"Whisther It be right in the sight of God to heark th unto you more than unto God, judge ye.",

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Sunday Musings."

therefore a stranger to its joys, lightly esteem the privilege of access to Him who "is the fairest among ten thousand, and altogether lovely ;" but let the child of God esteem it as the crowning honor that Almightiness could

bestow. In this spiritual intercourse, God speaks to his people in divers manners. The heaveus declare his glory, and the fi mament shows his bro S. Oal. Baptist. deelare his glory, and the fi mament shows his handiwork; and as the eye of faith drinks in the charming scenes, how the soul is 'thrilled with the conception that sup, moon and stars Thursday, Mar. 24, 1864. declare the wisdom, power and goodness of the same Lord who is endeared to us as "OUR FArusa." He speaks to His chosen by his provi dential dealings -sometimes in the day of pros-perity-at others in the alght of adversity-There are times when He leads them beside The Orphan Aslum for the State still waters makes then lie fown in green pas tures, and prepares a table for them in the wilderness, furnished with every entertainment which the soul can relish A ain. He utters his voice as out of the whirlwind. He throws them into the furnace of affliction, and uses the rod of correction. But is He less loving and merciful because of this change in his dealings with us ? - O no ! He saw that his very gifts were stealing our affections from Him, and He therefore gave wings to our wealth, and took away the desire of our eyes by the stroke of death, and thus left himself without a rival in our hearts. But His most charming voice is recognized in his word and Spirit. These testify that He is "the Lord, the Lord God, mer-We will pay the highest market ciful and gracions, slow to anger, and abundant ingoodness and in truth-keeping mercy in store for a thousand generations." O, it is by his word and through his Spirit that He speaks that peace to the believer that passeth all under,

their rags, and send them in at their Bat this communion implies not only mutual intercourse and converse, but a giving and re. ceiving of such things as are highly prized by the parties. God be tows his gits upon his saints, and they gratefully receive them ; they Those whose terms of subscription make dutitul returns to Him, and He kindly are about to expire, will find on the accepts them. If gives himself to them ; and they give themselves to Him; so that they are mutually each others portion. He gives them J of writing and forwarding saccounts - pardon, justification, sanctification, and final alas ! what shall we say ? A life of imperfect service notice in this way, so that subscrip -of alternate sinnings and repentings -- so that tions can be renewed Look out for when the question is asked, "What shall they render unto the Lord for all his benefits ?" they can only point in adoring wonder to Him who sits on the right hand of the Majesty on high, and exclaim with the dying Martyr was crucified !" They can only do as David did when he poured out the vast treasures of his empire, and consecrated them to the building of a house for God, and say, "Of thine own have

best we can with the means at our I bought from one of my men, and as command, hoping and praying soon a special-favor, he put them to me at to be better supplied. From many \$50. I am in great need of clothes, other portions of the army we hear but it will take six months of my salary the most cheering accounts of the re- to buy even an ordinary suit. The vival of the work of the Lord in our officers and many of the privates will midst. Pray for that the good work have but little respect for me if I do may still go on until it will be as hard my own cooking, washing, &c.; and for the youthful soldies to live in sin thus I am compelled to hire a serand in the indulgence of vicious habits | vant, and this takes one-third of my here as it would be at home where wages. The ration is often very the prayers of parents and friends are slender ; we have been allowed only constantly being offered for him, and one pound of meal and a gill of mothe saving influence of religious as- lasses a day; but this will scarcely sociation constantly thrown around keep soul and body together, so that him. You will please send the above now and then I buy a pound of bacon named papers to my address.

Most respectfully your ·brother, W. W. GRAHAM, Chaplain, 28th Reg't. Ala. Vols.

The south Western Baptist

I have on hand a few hundred Testaments for Baptist S. Schools. They are bound in black muslin, and printed in good type on good paper. They came by flag of truce; and are the property of the S. S. Board of the S. B. Convention.

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A. T. SPALDING, Selma Ala.

P. S. Sabbath Schools along the lines of the Ala. and Tenn. Rivers year a million of dollars in this way. Rail Road, and the Ala. and Miss. We have many excellent ministers Rivers Rail Road can be easily sup- who are anxious to devote themselves plied. A. T. S

> Bur the South Western Bantist From the Army.

Rev. Wm. Howard, in a note of this cannot be done on the paltry pay the 10th inst. says, "I am and have of a chaplain. But now that the way been for some time holding a meeting is opening before them, they are saywith the 3rd, 7th, and 9th Regt's. ing to us, "here am I, send me." stationed here (Gainsville, Ala.,) The It has been fashionable, even in

or a fowl; and thus, at the end of the month. I am in debt."

The brother who made this statement is a noble young man, and has for many years been in the employ of the Sunday School and Publication Board: If it is thus with him, how is it with those chaplains who have families at home looking to them for support in these times of high prices? Such have been forced for the most part to abandon the chaplaincy. And this is the great reason why scores. of regiments are without a spiritual guide.

It is now proposed to suplement the salaries of such as are adapted to this service, and as may not otherwise be able to devote them selves to it. If necessary, the Baptists of the south ought to spend this to this most inviting field, but thus far their way has been hedged up. They, have families who must be fed and clothed, and they know full well that

interest increases nightly. There high places, to speak in reproach of

For the South Western Baptist. DALTON, March. 7th, 1864.

of the chaplains Association of Hoods for Divine service. By command, Corps, may not be uninteresting to Lieut. Gen'l Hood. the public.

W. T. Bennett, Cor. See'y. instructed to correspond with the Quartermaster General, in reference 'to chaplains stationary, reported a letter in answer as follows :

RICHDOND, Feb. 5th, 1864.

SIR : In reply to yours of 27th ult. making inquiry as to whether chaplain's are entitle to stationary, I hav to inform you that they are considered as officers, consequently the regulations page 14, last item of table for issue of stationary shows the amount that they are entitled to re Respectfully Yours, ceive.

W. T. ALEXANDER, Maj: and Asst. to Qr. Mr. Gen'l. chap. W. T. BENNETT,

12th Tenú. Regt. Cor Sec. chap. Association, Gen'l. Hood's Corps.

Leut. Gen'l. Hood.

DALTON, March, 7th, 1864.

tion on Sabbath morning.

We trust that this request will not "He said unto them, an enemy hath done this. be regarded a presumptious sense, the moral and spiritual welfare of the moral and spiritual welfare of the army is our chief care. As we regard the authority of God who commands this day to be kept holy ; as we desire the success of the gospel in the army, bearing false witness, and covetousnected with this day of sacred rest ; and as we respect the consciences of soldiers, who have been trained to remember and sanctify of this day, we are constrained to regard every form we have set up in his name. of encroachment upon it with a jealous eye. *

the hour of inspection from 10 to 8 a. m. would seem to meet the case. The following items of the minutes Ample time will be allow thereafter

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50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

ARCHEE ANDERSON, A. A. General.

Shells Versus the Bible.

General Gilmore, with one of his shells, has destroyed one enemy, in addition to our last report of casualities. One of his shells on Monday, entered one of our smaller churches. not one of our older and more prominent churches, which have notoriously been used by their spires for. targets, and nearly destroyed and obliterated a copy of a book once held in some esteem by the "settlers" in New- En gland and New York. He has dimin ished our stock of Bibles by virtually destroying one copy. Can Dr. Hoge undertake to supply the loss from the. generosity of some of our Eenglish friends ?

Let the scattered and torn fragments and pieces of this scattered Bible be The following petition presented by sent to the British and Foreign Bible W. T. Hall was approved and the Society, the American Bible Society, Secretary requested to present it to and other institutions of the sort as memorials of Yankee warfare.

We have a small portion of the shattered Bible, beginning with the LEUT. GEN'L. HOOD : The Associa- part of the 13th Matthew, and contion of chaplains and missionaries of cluding with a part of 15th Mark .-your Corps. beg leave to request, The shell has passed through the lower in the most respectful manner, a modi- half of the paging, and the first page fication of the order requiring Briga- we have has been torn just below the de Review in connection with inspec- 18th verse of the 13th Matthew, lea-

ving this verse

The ancestors of Yankees since the days of Cain have endeavored to wipe out from the Bible certain stringent laws against murder and theft, and ness. We believe the Bible will prevail even against, "the gates of hell," and God helping us, we intend to keep up our Bible banner, which [Charleston Courier.

Divine Communion,

OUR SWEETEST SOLACE IN THE DEEPEST AF. FLICTION.

Matthew Henry, the expositer, has left it as his dying testimony, "That a life spent in the I given thee !" And yet God accepts the offerservice of God, and communion with him, is ing,s a though it were ours to bestow ! the most comfortable and pleasant life that any one can live in this world." The beloved Apostle wrote his first general epistle, that his readers "might have fellowship with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ." Communion with God is the highest honor and the most enduring happiness of which men or angels are capable. The caroal mind can conceive of no bliss which does not fall infinitely short of this felicity. "It is the grand distinction." says and old author, "which marks the difference between true saints and all tothers." Communion means the matual participation

of persons in such things as they mutually love, and is based upon some points of union between them. Thus families have communion with each other at the table and around the domesthe hearth stone. Neighborhoods have communiou together when they most to promote some object of common interest. The members of Churches commane with each other when they meet to engage in social worship. And Taibird D D, hate of Marion, has removed thus also every Christian less communion with God every time he retires from the busy and perplexing cares of the world, and pours out his soul before Him in penitence, praise and

-prover. We have said that this communion is based upon some points of union between the parties." Without attempting an exhaustive analysis of so ecomprehensive a subject, we may at least say that it implies acquantance, agreement. friendship, and love. We know that the most pensant communion ever objoyed by man with L's fellow man, at least between ingenuous minds, arises from long countitonce, agree ment in sentiment, tried friendship, and undissembled love. Now, when all these points of union are firmly established between God and his people can any happiness that earth can yield be compared to that which springs from the communion of such parties ? Having in time past obeyed the injunction, "as quaint, thyself with Him," they now approach Him as One whom they have long known. They are "no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints and of the household of God." earnestly desire to see its familiar They therefore can approach Him, not with face again. acrogance, it is true, but with a huly boldness. It may no also approach Him in the character of a Friend-their best Friend, one who is perfectly the merits and mediation of his only begatten Son, who while on earth addressed his followwith Him who is the very essence of love itself.

Chistian reader ! is there any thing like divine communion to solace thy heart in the midst of thy heaviest trials? O, are you ever so strong as when you are nearest to God ?-Read the 63d Psalm, and see how David ap preciated this privilege while an exile from his throne "in the wilderness of Judah."

-----Gratifying.

We are happy to announce that arrange ments have been made to continue the paper to nearly, if not quite all the soldiers to whom we have been sending it, beside a considerable number to others.

199. The indisposition of the editor for most of the past wook will account for the want of the usual amount of editorial matter in this issue.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- The Rev. Henry to Hamburg, Perry Co., Ala, where his corres pondents will address him in future.

. For the South Western Raplist. ENCAPMENT 28th REG'T. ALA. VOLS.) MANIGACLTS BRIGADE, DALTON GA.

March 12th, 1864. BRO. HENDERSON : You will find enclosed the sum of \$20.00 which was handed me by members of the Regt. which I serve for the purpose of sen ding to you, that we may have your very interesting and heneficial paper, to cheer our weary hours in camp. You will please send such a number as this sum will purchase for the term of six months. We get a good many papers from different sources, but yours have as yet failed to reach us through any channel. Yet there are many who remember it and

It may not be out of place for me to make their requests known unto Him. They to state in connection with the above that the religious interest manifested, acquainted with them in every respect. Among is considerable. Two conversions our earthly acquaintances, we may number have been reported this week. We some of our bitterest and most ernel foes; but have religious' service every night here is One who unites all the qualities of an that the weather will permit, and the acquaintance with all the endearments of a congregation is very large, and when friend. He has become reconciled to us through it is too inclement for us to meet as a Reg't. we have what we call comers by this very appellation, "I have called you pany prayermeeting, which have been friends !" And then, he communes with one sanctified to the good of many prewho is not only an acquaintance and friend cious and immortal souls. We also with whom he is at one, but who has "loved have a Bible class numbering over 100 him with an everlasting love." He communes members. In this good and gracious "God is fove." Let that heart, if such a one work we are very much embarrassed can be found, which has never felt the slightest as we have but very few Testaments impress of love from any object, and which is and ardly any Bibles, we will do the

for us."

Rev. W. C. Marberry says, I com- My own conviction, after the most through their strong solicitation that others who are better adapted to the I consented to stop and preach for work.

that I am in my proper sphere."

among our brave men."

are of an interesting character, and with increased energy. Several valu- himself to the work of the ministry, able men have recently been sent to having his attention turned to this the army, and are doing a good work. matter, may thus be aided in making Still we have plenty room for many up his mind to accept a place among more- there are yet many regiments the chaplains ; or if this may not be, unsuplied with the preached word. that, at least, some reader may be Who will go and preach the gospel persuaded to "give as the Lord has to the brave defenders of our homes ? prospered him" towards. the support M. T. S.

For the South Western Baptial Chaptains' Salaries.

The Government pays chaplains \$80 per month, and allows them to draw one ration. It is very difficult for even an unmarried man to live, with but the substance. I will, not blas any degree of comfort, on this, as pheme the cross of Christ. I will every one knows who has spent any not worship but Christ crucified. I time in the army. The chaplain of a will take up my cross, I will love my cross, I will love my cross, I will bear my cross, I will ema few days since, remarked: "It seems cross. All knees shall bend in reverimpossible for me to live on what ence to his name, mine never bow in the Governmentallows. Theso shoes 'idolatry to his image.

were about 50 present at the enquir- chaplains ; but now it is pretty genery meeting this morning. Pray rally conceded that, as a general thing, they are faithful and efficient.

menced a series of protracted night ample opportunity of knowing wheremeetings for the soldiers and convales- of I affirm, is, that no class of men in sents of this place (Montgomery, or out of the army is more entitled Ala.,) the day after I arrived here, to the lasting gratitude of the Chrisand it has been going on ever since, tian community than this. It is true, and I feel thankful to the Lord that that there have been some eccentric, He has been pleased to bless my labors imprudent and unworthy men in this The soldiers here seem very anxious high calling who have brought greatre to hear preaching and some often told proach upon it, but most of these have me that they had not heard a sermon run their race and are now at home in 4 or 5 months, and, and it was while their places have been filled by

them awhile. The surgeons allow me The effects of suplementing the ala to preach in the hospitals so those ries of chaplains, in certain cases, can hear who are not able to get out will be gradually developed in the to church. I converse with them largely increased adaptedness and during the day and preach for them efficiency of the religious instrucat night. The post surgon, Dr q tion given in the army. The good Gentry, has been very kind in fur- men that are there will thus he enanishing me free of charge a room to bled to remain and we can select from myself in the Madison Hospital, and those at home such as will likely be also my meals at the officers table." useful. This will be greatly better Rev. T. J. Knapp, Wilmington, N. C. than if the government paid the full says, "I have babtized 3 soldiers du- amount, for then it would have sole ring the month (Feb.) and am very control over the matter, and, of much encouraged, and feel satisfied course, would be as likely as not to, appoint incompetent ministers. As

Rev. J. T. Tabler, Western Virgin | it is now, each denomination of Chrisia, says, "soldiers continue fond of tian can so arrange as to secure to preaching and very thankfully receive the chaptaincy such ministers as are good reading matter. I think reli best adapted to do good in that field gious interest is on the increase of labor while the amount paid by the Government aids considerably in de-The reports from the army genrally fraying the expenses of such. - . I have written thus much, hoping we have reason to press our work that some brother, who has given

> of those what have already entered upon this ardous but most interesting and pleasant service. A. E. D.

THE CROSS .- The cross is but a sign of Chirst crucified ; Christ crucified the substance of this cross. The sign without, the sign is all things-I hate not the sign, though I adore brace my cross, yet not adore my

General Order No. 5, published for the goverment of the troops of this army in camp requires that "whenever | fication by faith alone is the doctrine practicable religious services are to of the Reformers-it is older, it is be held in camp on Sundays."

Inspection and Riview they do not return until near noon and then in a state of fatigue that unfits them for attending public worship.

In addition to this we call your attention to the order from Gen'l. Johnston chinging the hour for inspection of the army from 10, to 8 a. m.

MR. EDITOR : Your papers are received quite regularly by chaplain for my two Regt. 38th, and 18th, Ala., but they are not quite enough for the whole Brigade, as there are a number of Baptist here in the four Regts. Twelve of my Brigade were baptized yesterday by the Rev. Mr. Robert of Lagrane Ga., Baptist missionary. Quite an extensive revival in the Brigade. Yours &c.,

A. D. McVoy.

Chap. 38th Regt. Ala. Vol's. With these remarks we submit our petition with the carnest hope, that you will give it your early attention.

The following officers were elected es recently made in the army.

prayer. . .

A. D. McVor, Sec. pro. tem.

MR. EDITOR : The petition to Lient. Gen'l. Hood as above written, was returned to me with the follwing endorsement. . You can do as you please about publishing it.

Head Quar. Hood's Corps. MARCH, 10, 1864.

Respectfully returned. Disapproved. Gen'l Johnston's order changing | chambers and easiest bed in hell.

An old Doctrine.

Bishop Horsly remarks that "justithe doctrine of our Fathers; it is This order contemplates a state of older than the Fathers, it is the docthings which we greatly prize, the tribe of the Apostles; it is older still, consecration of this day to religious it is the doctrine of the Prophets and worship by the troops. Where simple Patriochs. In short it is the marrow inspection is held in camp, the troops of revealed truth. Having this ascan assemble at the usual hours for sured persuasion, I rest all my hope worship. But where Brigades are of eternal salvation on Him whom moved from their quarters to attend, the text designates' "the Lord our righteousness.'

Notwithstanding the age of this doctrine and the high authority by which it'is enjoined and commended to the hearts of dying sinners, it has been rejected. Pagans, Mohammedans and thousands of mere nominal Christians are seeking salvation BY WOKRS. The moralist, the formalist, the rationalist, the phariscaical good man in the Church and out of it, are C. M. Hutton and he allows me half all hoping to inherit the kingdom on account of their own works of righteous ness. In their own estimation, they are so good or so much better than some of their neighbors that they cannot conceive it to be just for God to cast them off forever with the hypocrites and unbelievers : for they. have no conception of their aggravated offence in rejecting the rigcteousness of Christ. With hearts "deceitful above all things," they know not, that a deceived heart is destroying them.

Justification by faith alone is the doctrine of the Reformers-it is older, to fill vacancies occasioned by chang- it is the doctrine of the Fathers ; it is older than the Fathers, it is the · Vice Pres. W. T. Hall; Sec. C. M. doctrine of the Apostles ; it is older Hulton, Asst. Sec. G. L. Petre, Cor. still, it is the doctrine of the Prophets Sec. A. D. McVoy. Adjourned with and Patriarches. It is the marrow of revealed truth. Having this assured persuasion, I rest all my hope of ertenal salvation on Him whom the text designates "the Lord our righteousness." Bishop Horsely.

> Men who content themselves with negative righteousness, shall find at last heaven's gates bolted upon them with a double bolt. All that negative righeousness and holiness can do, is to help a man to one of the best

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Scraps from History.

Editor of the Sentinel :

Dear Sir-A year ago or more a friend in Richmond lent me some numbers of "The Historical Magazine," published in New York, in 1861 and 1862. I make some extracts from them; which it occurs to me, may be interesting to your readers at the present juncture of affairs. They add annother illustration to Solomon's maxim that "there is nothing new under the sun, and what is now has been before." The parallellism between. the old revolutionary war and that now going on exhibited in the following extracts, is curious ; the year 1779 was the third year of the old war as "look on this picture and this" held up together, and see a striking resem-Yours respectfully, blance.

February 18th, 1864: C. C. Extracts from a lettter of Rev. Charles Inglis, a Tory, to J. Gal-Ioway, another Tory at New York, February 25th, 1789.

"The Congress money is now sunk so low, that in Philadelphia twenty Congress dollars are purchased for one, Spanish dollar. This of itself must ruin their cause unless some remedy is applied. The only one that can be effectual, is the acquisition of a large sum in specie.

"The recruiting parties from the continental army are called in, as none could be prevailed on to enlist, , notwithstanding a bounty of £300 has been offered to each soldier .---Their army is to be composed of draft ed men from the militia and of such as are hired at an enormous price by-Lovalists to serve in their place.

"The people in general are more tired of the war now, than ever ; and the depreciation of their paper money fills every department with discontent and perplexity. Even the continental soldiers curse the congress as a set of villains. A scarcity of provisions is universally felt and it is the opinion of many that famine must ensue if matters are not soon made up.

"The affairs of Congress are in as bad a way as you could expect or desire at this time. . They are broken into most violent factions and par-

Wasington is now at Middlebrook, in New Jersey, with about 2,500 men : but how they will be able to support their army is beyond my comprehension.

there is no fixing the exchange. It is said to pass at this time at from 16 to 20 for one hard money, and in a very low estimation among themselves Bread is scarce, and provisions exceedingly high."

Extract of a leter from Wm. Frank lin, a Tory, dated at New York, February 6th, 1780, addressed to Joseph Galloway, Esq., London : "Everything is going on exceedingly well on this side of the water, and, if Great Britain is not wanting to herself, all may be easily settled to her satisfaction in a few months."

A Rational Sceptic.

Mr. II-, an eminent lawyer, who 1864 is of the present one. We may died a few years since in the triumphs of Christian faith, was inclined to sceptical views, when a student in the office of Judge. His moral character was unsullied, but in his ambitious aspirations he cherished that dislike to the gospel which is the hidden source of nearly all infidelity. The eloquent ministrations of the sanctuary failed to remove the deepening gloom of unbelief.

One day while absorbed in the study of law, his eye rested upon a copy of the Bible lying on the table before him. He paused, and the thought came like the voice of an invisible spectator to his soul--"What if that book is the Word of God!" 'hen his 'conscience inquired if he had, with the earnestness and hopesty becoming the momentous question, examined its claims to his faith. He was condmend at the bar of that inward judge and monitor, and he resolved to begin a careful persual of the sacred volume. The duty and propriety of prayer to the "Father of Lights," for illustration, were impressed on his mind, and for the first time in his life, he solemnly entered on the reading of the Scriptures and on closet communion with God. In a few days he became an anxious sin ner, and he very soon rejoiced in the love of Christ. He made a full con secration of himself to the Redeemer. in a written covenant copied from Doddridge, and found among his papers after his death, and for more. than twenty years was an active growing Christian. In the court room and social circle, his consistent piety revealed itself, calm and clear, beneath the excitements and pleasures of life. Truly "atheism is a crime, rather than a mere intellectual error," and so is all fatal unbelief. "The heart is our cruisers have been very suc- wrong, and the head refuses to receive ce-ful. About one hundred privateers or seek the light of the cross. This have been litted-out of this port; more view of the sceptial and scornful, are preparing. They have adready gives fearful import to the prophet's captured 150 prizes besides those sent question--"What wilt then say when

tion which sprang from a common origin. The tents of Israel's infant empire were pitched in the fading splendor, and all was still. Beneath the watchful stars, apart from the sleeping objects of his love, "the supplanter" wept and prayed that night away; nor would he let the Angel of go with the dawn of morning, till the victory of faith was won: ing, till the victory of faith was won; and "he was knighted" by the Lord of committed he was the guilty" one, and "that a man that would not die for his principles was glory on the field of his tears.

The hostile chieftain soon after appeared, and when he saw the limping Hebrew, pale, and his eyes red with weeping and watching, he fell on his neck and kissed him ! The company of invaders returned to their wild ested partriotism occur. Never will grateful people forget the memories of the noble dead retreat, at peace with the pilgrim, and deep mest have been the impression try, and there are none whose names will be and the wonder from the bloodless issue of the meeting.

That peace was secured, when the power with men came from the power sand instances of their fiendish work ought to with God. Oh, what peaceinakers awake every Southern heart to eternal resistance. are the princes in prayer ! At the throne of grace, the sinner is recon- into ciled to God ; there families, churches ciled to God ; there families, churches sippi department is looking up. If it be true and states have found the olive branch that Gen. A. P. Hill supersedes Gen. Holmes, in the hand of Him, at whose incarnation the angels sang, "Peace on dence. The armies in Louisiana and Texas are earth, and good will to men."

THE HARMONY OF REDEMPTION IN THE BIBLE .- The very fact that the Gen Feagun had advanced to Monticello, and Bible has but one great subject run-brough all its histories and prophecies, that salvation by blood is the is very scarce. Occasionally a stray number of the Mississippian finds its way across the focal point in which all its various "Father of Waters" and is aways a welcome lines of light converge, is to me of the visitor. strongest evidences that it came from God. When I consider that its wri- Macon Sunday last, from Mobile. He reports ters lived hundreds and thousands of that Comodore Farragut has abandoned the years apart, that they were found in unknown. Two thousand shells were discharged all walks of life, and that they wrote at the Fort, without damage to the fortflication in different languages, I can find no slightly wounded. There would have been no way to account for the unity which loss of life on our side, but for imprudent selfpervades it, but by admitting that exposure contrary to orders So ends another these various writers where all moved papers report that the loss of the enemy. and guided by the same high intelligence. No matter who held the pen, Truly the current el events raus prosperously whether Moses in Midian, or David for in the mountains of Israel, or Ezkiel Gen G was in high spirits and disposed to take the very brightest views in regard to the result and duration of the war.-Macon Telegroph in the palaces of Babylon, or Paul in 16th. i prison at Rome, or John in the soli-Gan Polk states that Gen. Ross, while in pur tude of the bleak rocks of Patmos, suit of Sherman, had a collission with a com the records are all essentially the pany of negroes, seventy strong, and killed filtysame, and blend together as one great whole. Just as the various notes and The following official dispatch was received chords of the musician's oratorio ex- at the War Department on the 10th amouncing press the one great thought of the the defeat of the enemy at Suffolk, and the occu composer, so the grand hymn of re- pation of the town by our force under Gen. M. velation presents but one central W. Ransom : idea : whatever chords in the harp of

Each was the representative of a na- | business. While there he gained inportant information in regard to the garrison and defenses of the city, and noted them instelegraph charac-ters in his memorandum book. On his way to Camdea he was met by a Federal scout, who searched him and found the fated book. He was taken to Little Rock tried by a court martial and sentenced to be hung as a sey. Pre-vious to his execution, Gens, Steel and Davidson both conversed with him assuring him of their theiHeadquarters had given him the information they proflered to release him on condition he would divulge the name of his informant. This

> not fit to live." When brought to the scaffold he steadily ascended it, calmy pulled off his coat and met his fate without a shudder. Two hours before his execution, he wrote with a steady hand his last letter" to his parents and sister, telling them not to weep for him, but to meet him in Heaven. Seldom do such justances of pure, disinter who have freely offered their lives for their counmore gratefully embalmed than the subject of this memoir. Rather than betray his friends, he preferred death, and thereby crowned his name with immortal honor. Such are the focs we have to conjend against. This and a thouhe pen can never fully deecribe the foul deeds of Shermans outlaws on their raid to Merid-

The spirit of the people in the Trans-Missiswe may expect Better things. They very much need a commander in whom they have confiin high spirits, and are ready for the foe. The trade from Mexico has been of great benefit to that department. The Yankees are unable to prevent it. At the time I left, the cavalry under G. W. ROGERS,

Chaplain Missouri Vol., C. S. A.

FROM MOBILE .- Gen. Gilmer passed through futile movement of the enemy The Mobile must have been considerable as seven were known to have been buried from one vessel --

Gen G, was in high spirits and disposed to

PETERSBURG, March 10, 1864.

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me as the Administra-tor of George Oswalt, decrased, by the Probate Judge of Macon County. I will proceed to sell to the bighest bidder, the following property belonging to the estate of said deceased, on Saturday the 17th day of April next at the late reidence of said decrased. Ito-will: Household and Kitchen Forniture : one Carriage and Harness ; one Buggy and Harness : 3 Horses, 2 Jacks, 35 bushels of Wheat ; one Gold Waich and Chain, and other minor ar ticles. Terms of sale cash. HENRY OSWALT,

March 17, 1864 n41-31-P'd \$8 Administrato

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

COMMUTTIED TO JAIL; In Tusk-gree, Ala., on Saturd y the 12th March, by John Howard, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for Macon county, a negro man named EDWARD, 35 or 40 years of age, of a light black complexion, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, somewhat bald, says, that he was stolden the second of the second to the stallon, living in Preston. Webster county, Ga. The owner will come forward, prove property by a dis-interested witness, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt witn according to Kw. A. F. MOORE,

A. F. MOORE, Jailor, Macon Co. March, 24, 1864. n42-tf

Rev. James Barrow's Appointments

AS MISSIONARY OF LIBERTY ASSOCIATION :0 Thursday after the 2d Sabbath in March, at County Line, Chambers county, Ala. ; at night at bro. John Talhort's : Briday at Sandy Creek ;at night at bro "Crow's ; Saturday and Sun lay the 3d cubbath, at Mt. Pleas at Church ; will be at Tuskegee the 4th Sabbath on my re-turn home ; Monday after the 4th Sabbath at Concord, Macon county; Tueslay at Logchapoka; Wednesday a Bethel, Tall quosa ; 1st Sabbath in April and Saturday before, at Mt. Zion, Chambers.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. REDECCA D WILLIAMS, wife of Rev. J. W. Williams uns born in Munroe county. Ga., Sept. 18th. - 1829. She gave her beart in God when 12 years old, and lived a loved and loving member of the M. E. Church, until she exchanged the cross for the crown, on 1st December 1863 in Orion. Als., where she had gone to reside only a few

For a number of years her husband had been paster of the Saptist Church in Cussetta, Ala., and it was in that community that this noble Christian exerted an influence carely equilled One secret of her Christian power lay n the fac, that there was nothing repulsive in her mote of exhibiting moral traits. . There was something in her look, tone and life that reminded those within the circle of her influence of the Savior. 'This is the testimony of her neighbors. It is not strange that such a Christian should die without fear, without doubt or cloud. She and her mother had been inseparable in life, and passed from the same room to be with God, within two hours of each ather. . . . They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in death were not divided." J. M.

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NOTICE. HAVE Top and No Tey Buggies with Harness, and en light Two Horse Wagen that I will exchange for Ben, Lard, Molasses or Collon at old prices. March 10, 1864. n40 2m \$5. WM EDMON'S

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

TN pursuance of an or or made by the Hon N. W. Cocke, Chanceller of the Southern Chancery Bivish of the State of Alabama, notice to bereby given, then Chancery Division, (compared of the souther of Meson), Chancery Division, (compared of the souther of Meson), at the Court House in Tuckegee on the 2d Monday in April next, to wit ; on the Hith day of said month March 7, 1864, n40-Im-25

REGISTER'S SALE.

Thancery Court, 18th District of the Southern Chancer Division of the State of Alabama.

JAMES FOCTAINS, JAMES FOCTAINS, vs. I IN pursuance of a decree Anered in the above cause JOREPH J. WRIGHT, MARY S. WRIGHT, I will proceed to sell to the hig bidder for each, before the Gourt House do via Turks on Monday the 4th day of Airll next, the life s bidder for cash, before in court and on Monday the 4th day of Arril next, the life es of the said Mary S. Wyndt, in the slaves, to with a and her children. Halcut and Marlis; also. Eldy, and Loo, the children of Marlis, in the decrife in abeve canse mentioned. March 10, 1864, n40-4t S7 50 Regist

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-24TH DAY ON FEB'Y , 1 PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TRINK-24 BI DAY OF PREY, 185 THIS day came Wildridge C. Thompson, Gundlan of Francie Marshall at minor, and presented his account current and rouchers for a annual settlement of his ac-counts as guardian aforsaid; which were origined to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2nd Monday in Apr next: Notice is bereby given to all persons interested to be held on the said second Monday in April next, at the Coart-point of said Court, and show eause why said ac-count and vouchers should not be allowed. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate March 10, 1864. n40-31-86

The State of Alabama-Macon County. The State of Alabama Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TELE-IST. DAY OF MARCH. 1960 THIS uay came Benj. Thompson, Guardian of Franes and youchers for a final settlement of bia account curry and youchers for a final settlement of bia account are guardian aloresaid; which were ordered to be filed, an set for settlement on the 2d Monday in April next Notice is bureby given to all persons interested 16 bean appear at a Regular Term of the Frobate Cont, to held on the said, sevond Monday in April next, at B Court room of said Court, and show cames why said count and youchers should not as induced. C. A. STANTON. March 10 864. n40 3w-88 C. A. STANTON. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

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PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM- IST DAY OF MARCH, 1864. THIS day came A. H. Rowell, Exceptor of the last will and testament of William Goodson, and presented at A and testament of William Goodson, and preschied his account carry at and vouciers for a final set demoni of his administration of solid estate, which was Ardered to be filled, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in April next: Notice is hereby given for all persons intereden in be and appear at a Regular Arm of the Probate Court is be held on the said second Nonday in Areil work at he held on the said second Monday in April next, at the court-room of said court, and show couse why said account and vouchers/should not/he allow C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. March 10 7864. n40.3w \$6 The State of Alabama -Macon County. PROMATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-TOTH DAY OF FER., 1864.

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in by the king's ships. You may readi- He shall punish thee ?" ly conceive how much the Rebel trade must be distressed by these, and what i scanty supplies they must receive from Europe."

save : *

way, dated at New York, Feb. 14th, his wife : "My younger brother is unable to 1779 :

"The Congress have split-in three bear-the burden and heat of the day; parties, each supporting itself by pub- 1 will arise, take of my shocks and lick appeals, and all attacking one place with his ; without his knowlanother with much acrimony ; the edge."

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resigning because the stated pay will edge."

hansted and the paper credit too low shock than to add to it a single sheaf ! to furnish material for another active campaign ; and I can see no mode on which they can fall to support their are themselves silent,"

York, February 25th, 1779:

A Tradition.

There is a charming tradition con nected with the site on which the John Langdon, in a letter dated at Temple of Solomon was erected .--Portsmouth, New Hampshire, June, It is said to have been occupied in 1776, and addressed to Josiah Batlett. common by two brothers, one! of whom had a family ; the other had

"I like the resolutions of Viginia none. On this spot there was sown well ; they ever have been firm as a field of wheat. On the evening rocks ; near relations to the Yankees." succeeding the harvest, the wheat Extract from a letter of, Jabez Mead having been gathered in separate Fisher, a Tory, to the Tory Gallo- shocks, the elder brother said unto

paper currency reduced to 13 for 1, The younger-brother, being actuaand daily diminishing in value ; while ted by the same benevolent motives. the friends to government are mak | said, within kinself, "My elder brothing a formidable opposition, though or has a family, and I have none; I on the ostensible ground of indepen- will contribute to their support ; I will arise, take of my shocks and "The officers of the rebel army are place with his, without his knowl-

not maintain them ; the Continental Judge of their mutual astonishmen t army reduced to 5,000 men; the when, on the following morning, they militia too much divided to place much found their respective shocks, undidependence on ; their trade almost minis hed. This course of events annihillated by the activity of the transpired for several nights, when privateers from hence-eighty in num- each resolved in his own mind to ber and all 'successful : the alliance stand guard and solve the invstery .with France creating much disgust and They did so ; when on the following jealousy, and more particularly from night, they met each other half way the failure of D'Estaing on every between their respective shocks, with enterprize; altogether fill us with a their arms full. Upon grounds halmost flattering expectation of an ad- lowed with such associations as this vantageous turn in affairs. * * * was the Temple of Solomon erected-

* But we want an addition to our so spacious and magnificent, the forces ; which, if sent early, will re- wonder and admiration of the world. store us peace before the close of Sum- Alas! In these days, how many would mer. The American resources are ex- sooner steal their brother's whole

Reconciliation of Enemics.

The sun was sinking behind the financies any longer, unless they have hills of Palestine, when a travelles a foreign loan-on which subject they with his caravan of family, servants, flocks and herds, halted on the banks Extract of a letter from another Tory of the river Jordan for the night .-to Joseph Golloway, dated at New An angry brother, the leader of a band of mountaineers, was marching "Their money depreciates so fast toward the same sacred stream .--

inspiration are touched by the chosen bands, they all ultimately settle upon the tone of the key-note, "Salvation through the blood of the Lamb."

munion with God are the best elements of character developed and matured. There is reason to fear seeking its level. It ran up pretty high-to that the multiplication of meetings eight dollars--- bat is now on the back track --has drawn many away from secret scales, at \$5, and from indications, a further deprayer. Rev. J. C. Ryle gives some cline seems probable. Those is want of corn, important hints on this point :

returned from their first ministerial are very busy potting in their crop, and can work, our Lord "took them and went aside privately into a desert place." We cannot doubt that this was done with a deep meaning. It was meant har, and to all appearance, a fair exchange of-to teach the great lesson, that those prisoners is how in operation, seems to excite who do public work for the souls of the curiosity of the inquisitive, who want to others, must be careful to take time for being alone with God.

tians will do well to remember .-- tion altogether. The arrangment is the af-Occassional retirement, self-inquiry, fair especially of Commissioner Ould on the mediation and secret communion with God, are absolutely essential to spirit- the other. By virtur of the agreement beual health. The man who neglects tween these two gentlemen, we send them in re-To be always preaching, teaching, Point a number o Federal prisoners from the To be always preaching, teaching, speaking, writing, and working public libby and Belle Isle, equivalent to seven tenths of the number so delivered. By this means, the zeal according to knowledge. It have been the subject of such long and appar often leads to untoward consequences. ently ineffective correspondence, are onetly haid on the shelf, and if the exchange continues, We must take time occasionally for the last batch of Yankee prisoners delivered to sitting down and calmly loking within the Federal authorities will herald the close and and examining how matters stand completion of the exchange. Lincoln will have between our ownselves and Christ .- back the whole of his "captive army," and we occasion to the world to blaspheme. Many could say with sorrow, in the words of Canticles, "They made me keeper of the vineyards, but my own vineyard have 1 not kept."-- Cant. i:6.

Secolar Intelligence.

From the Trans-Mississippi Department. ED. Mississippies :- Having just returned from the trans-Mississippi Department, I venture to drop a line for your many readers The infant ry in Gec. Prices Division is in high spirits, good health and "speiling for a fight" Provisions are plentitul, as the way is open to Texas. the best beet market in the world. Gen Price is still the pride and admiration of the army, and bispiesei ce always elicts a "shout" from the boys which no other man can. Gen. Holmes has lost caste very much, and commands neither respect nor fear. His removal will be received with delight by every one.

THE EXECTTON OF DAVID OWEN DODD. Executed in Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 8, 1864, David Owen Dodd. uged 11 years, son of Mr. Executed in Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 8, 1864, David Owen Dodd, wred 11 years, son of Mr. A. M. Dodd, formerly a wretchant of Little Rock. Mr. Dodd, had a short time previous to the execution of his son removed his family from Little Rock, and had sent his son-back on

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The following dispatch just received HEADQR'S. Suffork, March 9th via) WELDON, Mar. 10th 1854. (

The enemy occupied Suffolk in forenoon Sunday. We attacked them to day, and after a short struggle drove them in a rout out of the town ; killing a number capturing one piece of "Went Aside in a Desert Place." artillery and a large quality of Comissionary and Quartermaters stores. The enemy are fly ing to Portsmouth, burning bridges and leaving Social devotion is no substitute for closet duties, for only by secret com-nards Mills. L. W BANSOM, Brig. Gen. G. E. PICKETT, Maj. Gen.

CORN .- We are glad to see that corn is again A day or two ago we saw a load sell at the We are told that when the apostles would, we suppose, find it to their interest, to buy it at the crib, as planters spare their nules at bardly any price.- Mont-gomery Mail, 16th,

THE NEW ORDER OF EXCHANGE .- Arrival and Departure of Prisoners .- The fact that a regu know how the thing can be while Butler is still in authority in the matter. The fact is, so The lesson is one that many Chris-is concerned, that Butler is out of the ques-Confederate side, and Major Mulford, Commander of the truce steemer, "New York," on them is in great danger of a fall .-- turn for Coufederate prisoners, delivered at City works is unquestionably, a sign of unjust claims of the Federal Government, which The omission of the practice is the will have back ours. Belle Jsle and Johnson's Island, the Libby and Fort McHenry will be true account. of many a backsliding Island, the Libby and Fort Alchenry will be cleared out and made ready for the reception of new visitors --Richmond Examiner.

For County Superintendent. We are authorized to announce

JNO. F. YARBROUGH, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Su

perintendent for Macon County. Election first Monday

Due Notice.

Forbearance has cense to be a virtue. We have re-peatedly requested short obtainers as we did not charge for them, but they increase in length. Our limited space compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obtainaries over ten lines arom this rule we shall not depart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's Sale

UNITER and by virtue of an order of the Probate April, 1864, to the big test bidder before the Court House door in Tuskeger, the West half of Section twenty three, in Township bineteen, of Range twenty six Sold as the property of Joseph R. Bedell to pay debits of safi estate. Terms ash. Maret 24, 1864, n42-44-35 Administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

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JOHN G. STOKES, Attorney at Law, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

Will, practice in Macon, Russell, Chambers and Tal-lapoosa Counties are presal attention given to business in the Probate Court of Macon County are Opence, up stairs in Bank Southing, March 17, 1874 nel 2m-Pd \$5 TO HIRE :

A BLACKSMITH Apply to Col. Breedlove Maren 10, 1864. n41-tf

CHANCERY NOTICE.

CHANCERY NOTICE. Ez Parte. Settion of N J. PENN T and filed her petition pray ings for the appointment of a inside to receive certain runds upnets in petitioner by marriage contract made by her said husband, William S. Penn, on the 2d day of ther said husdand, whithin S. Ferry, on the 2d day of version 18.1.5. Notice is therefore he reby given to a the unterested to be and appear at my office in Tasks on Micoday the 18th day of April next, when said pe-on will be beend and determined. March 17, 1804. n41-51 \$7 WM. R. MASON, Bigister.

Notice to Tax Payers.

A LL Tax payers who fail to necke returns of their Tax in finin, and of the value of all act cattle, horses on males no used in cultratin, by cond the 4th day of April next, will be taxed 25 percent on the amount As-A ses ed. I will attend at the Court House until the 24 April to receive returns: A. W. Tax for 34th Dist. Ala. March 10, 1864. n4T ti

ADMANISTRATOR'S NOTICE. I FITZETS at Administration on the estate of James C part making been grouted to the undersigned by the from Joige of Probate Court of Macon county : Notice is hereby even that all persons baying chains against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law, or hey will be barred; and those indebted to said will make payment do us. J. T. BURT, Adm'r.

ELIZABETH BURT, Adin'x Mapph 7, 1864 n41-9t-87.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice. I EFFER of administration upon the estate of Geo-granted to the audersigned on the 1st day of March 1884 by the Hon G. A. Stanton, Judge of Probate : All persons aveing claims excites raid estate will present them within the time allowed by law, or they will be harred; all persons inducted to said estate will make persons and persons inducted to said estate will make persons of the Pid \$7 administrator.

Administrator's Notice. to the understantion having been this day to the undersigned upon the estate of h. H La grant to the unit regiment upon the estimate it. H. Michay, high said down a screamed, by the Hen Pre-bate to be and Moren county. There are therefore in give notice we all persons baving claums against self es-they will be marked, and all persons invebted to said es-tate will come forward and settle. H. H. GEIMES, Adm'r. E. J. MCKAY, Adm'r.

The State of Alahama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TEEN-16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1864

PROMAYS COURT-SPECIAL TERM-IGTA DAY OF MARCH, 1864 This day came William Hocks, by his Attorneys, Clop ton & Liron, and filed in this office an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of your H. Crawley, late of said county, decased, for pro-bate and record: And whereas his petition, among oth-er thing, shows that Ellen McCaskil, who resides in the State of Texas, Josian Crawley, Thereas King and George Crawley, who is in the Confederate States Army in North-ern Virginia, are non-recident beins: This is therefore to notify and non-resident beins. This is therefore to notify and non-resident where and all other garties in-terseled to be and appear at my office in Backegee on the second Monday in May next, to show canke, H any they have, why said will should not be admitted to pro-bate and record. C. A. STANTON, are and record. Marell 17, 1864. n41 2:-56. C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate

THE CHILD'S INDEX.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY S. BOYKIN, MACON, GA .: A Brautifully printed and Hustrated child's paper, that has breested the commendation of all our first Bapties and many Associations. The children are de-lighted within an superintendents preier it to any other child's paper they ever saw. Subscribe at once.

Terms. Macon, Ga * FOR SALE: TAO No. 1 Concord Corches. JESSE L. ADAMS.

Nev. 11, 1868 millet

why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON, March 10, 1864 p40-35-86 Judge of Probata. Administrator's Notice.

Admitistration or 's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of M. A. Lamar, deceased, having been granied to the unce-signed by the Hon. Probate Court of Macon county en the IGH say of Febry 1884. All persons having claims grands said estate will present them to me within the time prescribed by law or they will be harred persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me. JNU C LAMAR, Veb 25, 1864. n38 66-87 Administrate.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

YN Taskegee, Macon County, Abdama on the 20th of December, 1863, before B. W. Stark, an acting insides the Peace in and for said county, a negro bey, who says his name is **HENRY**, and that he way sold by ML. Words, of Montgomery, to a man by the same of Aber, of Missianiani.

Words, of Montgomery, to a man by test of Mississippi. Said negro boy is about 14 or 15 years old, and tark com-plexion The owner is required to come forward, proces property (by some disinteroscied with according to a stauth him away, or he will be dealt with according to a stauth in that case made and provided. A. F. MQC'll. the 14 1864, pp. 12 a that case made and provided. Jan. 14, 1864, nSa 17

A SAW GUMMER.

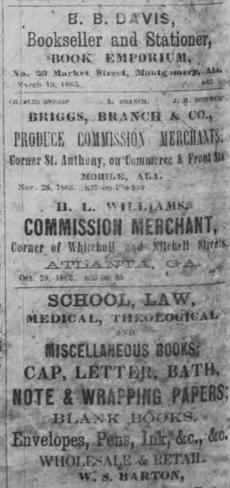
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husiness Cards.

ww. r. camros an. WM. P. CHILTON. CHILTON & CHILTON,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law and

Solicitors in Chancery; WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Montgomery and the adjoioing Connties; the District Court the Confederate States, and the Supredic Court of the Offices the same herstolors' occupies by the first Chilton & Yaneey, at Mosroonally and Tressure, An Jan. 28, 1964. ph.5 18



TEACHERS' EXCHANGE. Neg 14, 1843 . n50-12 . Montgomery, Ale-