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Sunday Schools all ,winter.

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Shall Iniquity be our Ruin?

The present spiritual condition of many, if not most of our churches, is deplorable beyond all precedent. The few who attend the worship of God, while they observe the form, seem destitute of the power of godliness. Has the Spirit forsaken our churches, and abandoned them to the "abominations of desolation ?"-"Hath God forgotten to be gracious, and bath He in anger shut up his bowels of compassion?" These questions may well awaken our deepest anxieties, and have already produced more alarm in the minds of thoughtful Christians than all other causes combined. For the man who accepts the Bible as the word of God cannot but know that we have more to dread from THE SECOND TERM OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION will be opened on Monday, Jan. 2d, 1865, under the administration of the sword and death dealing power to the cannon of our enemies. It is sin that imparts panic and dismay, and demoralization to our armics. And it is sin that quenches the fires of patriotism among the people at home.

Now, what can be done, or can any thing be done, to arrest this tide of iniquity, which, like the Jordan of old, rolls between us and the promised land of liberty and independence? To stand still and lament the evil is but to aggravate it. Mutual crimination will do no good, for we all are verily guilty before God. The only reformation which can avert the evils impending over us, is that which begins with individuals. The aggregate of a nation's sins is made up of individual sins. If there were no individual sizs, there could be no national sins. The reformation must begin just where the sins abound-in the individual character and conduct of our people. The fountains must be cleansed before the streams can be purified.

In one of the dark periods of the revolutionary war, General Washington published an order solemnly interdicting swearing both among officers and soldiers. He was satisfied, as every Christian patriot must be satisfied, that it is impious to call upon God to 'bless our cause, while we are blaspheming his name and tramp-ling upon his law. "The prayers of the wicked are abomination to God." When we approach into his presence, it must be with clean hands, and hearts purified by grace. else he will spurn us from his presence, and send us empty We adopt this plan to save the expense away. Of such he has said, "Therefore, they of writing and for warding accounts, - shall call upon me, but I will not hear them ; We will give some two or three weeks they shall seek me early but they shall not find . It is time that we should deal plainly with ourselves, candidly with each other, and honestly with God. He who shuts his eyes to his dangers is a fool-he who deals falsely with his The key. J. J. Buildington. The death of this excellent brother, an ac with his Master is a hypocrite : and from such count of which we published in our last issue a barvest of iniquity, can we expect to reap has left a chasm in the ministry of our denomi- any thing but the whirlwind? He who stultination which it will be hard to fill. Bro. B., fies himself, forfeits his own self-respect-he who was just entering the prime of life, and withal deals treachously with his neighbor, incurs his was one of the most promising and improving hatred-and he who attempts to deceive his ministers in our State. Like the great body of God arms Omnipotence against himself. Can those whom the Master calls to the sacred duty the future have any thing in store for such a of preaching the gospel, he rose from humble man, or such a people, but disaster and ruin life, and had to struggle, with the embarrass- We repeat, it is time that we should deal plain ments of poverty. With early advantages ly-that we should speak the words of truth barely sufficient to inspire a thirst for improve- and soberness. If there is a man in the South ment, he commenced and carried on a course of who doubts our ability, with the blessing of mental culture which placed him among the God, to achieve our liberty and independence. most able and useful heralds of the cross .- if every man would do his duty, we have never Modest almost to a fault, affectionate and genial yet met with that man. Let each one ask himin his intercourse ; faithful in the discharge of self this plain, practical question-If every ma his duty ; deferential yet firm in the mainte- in the Confederacy were to think as I think. nance of truth ; hopest and upright in all his speak as I speak, act as I act, what would be the dealings ; laborious and self-sacrificing in his effect upon our country's cause? Would it proefforts for the cause of his Master; and pa- mote or retard that cause ? Our thoughts find triotic in adversity as well as prosperity ;-- he utterance in words-our words embedy them-Maves a name behind redolent of every virtue selves in action ; so that action is nothing but that can adorn the minister, the citizen, and the thought matured. No man in this respect lives patriot. To know such a man intimately, was to himself. What he thinks, and says, and to appreciate and love him. The churches to does, communicates itself either to the onward whom he ministered many years leel that they or the counter current of affairs which are now have sustained a loss which is irreparable ! No 'struggling with each other for the mastery .minister in the State, we presume, shared in a That kind word of encouragement from an old higher degree than bro. BULLINGTON the affec man or a patriotic woman, that sends a soldier tion and confidence of his brethren. But it is to the front, may change the tide of war in our upon his bereaved family -- God bless them I- favor--that croaking, carping spirit that never that this stroke falls with its most crushing opens its lips but to find fault and discourage power. The many days and months and years may cause many soldiers to desert and shirk of toil and suffering through which his frail and the service, and thus multiply our disasters .devoted companion must pass alone-that inex- That map who contributes all he can to support pressible sense of saduess which must steal over the wives and children of soldiers in the field. nerves the arm that strikes for freedom, and multiplies our chances of success as effectually as if he were in the field-that man who charges ties which now tall with double weight upon these families ten prices for every article of her in the moral and mental culture of her prime necessity they need, paralyzes that arm, children-all combine to, make this sad provi- and diminishes our prospects of success as ef fectually as if he were arrayed against as in the field. That man who fears God and prays mysterious and crushing as it is, it is not with- to Him in the right spirit, contributes whatever "the effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man" is worth to Church and State-that man who restrains prayer, who allows his faith to be paralyzed by doubt and despondency. contributes that much to the withdrawal of the divine countenance and succor from us.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1865.

name" come upon you : Churches of Christ ! | by the enemy, and is to-day one vast assemble at your places of worship, and repair desolation. The Society is thus reducthe waste places of Zion, lest he who holds the ed to the necessity of calling upon candlesticks in his hands, removes "your candiestick from its place." Re nember that no source of private grief-no claims of business however pressing--no demands of patriotism however urgent-and no public calamities how-even the death of the Cross," will be ever crushing, can cancel that law which binds inclined to aid in this blessed work. you to his service in weal and in woe, in life Let it not be, that the men who, for the and in death. The obligation to serve God is just as imperative now as it was in our most peaceful, happy and prosperous days. We are engaged in another warfare, as much above the lect for the consolations and instrucsimple struggle for our country, as the heavens are above the earth. Though silent and unobserved by this world, it is deep as hell, high as heaven, and vast as eternity. No tread of earthly legions, no clash of arms, no "garments rolled in blood," mark its conquests; yet an gelic bands wait upon its combatants, heaven records its victories, and hell wails at its triumphs ! In these spiritual conflicts, Christian! you are a participant. To these triumphs, you are to contribute your agency. You are a registered soldier in Immanuel's hosts.

"Then to the work of God awake ; Behold the Master near . The various, arduons task pursue With vigor and with fear."

Evergreen Sunday Schools.

Bro. W. E. Chambliss has been trying to collect information as to how many Sunday Schools there are in the Baptist Churches in Alabama who maintain their organization all Boykin, Macon, Ga., and they will be the year round--winter and summer. A month or two since he forwarded a list to us, requesting us to publish it. We have delayed it until now, because we hoped that there were more than nine in our churches that were "Evergreen," and we still hope so; but as their names are not forth coming, we proceed to publish the names of these Sunday Schools. They are as

nows :		
Selma	Sunday	School.
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2d "	==	do. "
Talladega	Sunday	do.
Monteval	o do.	do.
Tuskegee	do.	do.
Union Spi	rings do.	do.
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As the spring opens, we trust all our Sunday sectional party control, I, whether Schools will re-organize under efficient Superwisely conceived or not in plan, aimed intendents and teachers, and that new life and. to wrest the subject of slavery in its energy will be thrown into this glorious enterprise. Let every church strive to have its moral and religious bearings, from Sunday School. Let our zeal be commensurate party schemers, and place it, both for with the infinite importance of the work. its existence and government, in the For the South Western Baptist. crucible of Bible tests, either to Army Colportage, stand or fall before the power of truth, operating under the guidance MACON, March 4th, 1865. of God's providence, over domestic MY DEAR BROTHER : As it will not and national destiny. The Bible exbe possible for me to visit many of position to be conducted, not by the Churches, I take this method of statesmen and fanatics, much less by communicating with you in behalf of the Virginia Baptist Colportage So- crazy sentimentalists, but by pure moral philosophers and learned, sober ciety. From the beginning of the divines. But alas! Infidelity and war to the present time, this organipublic distaste to unvarnished truth, zation has been engaged in supplying. fanned by sectional hate, swelled up our armies with the means of grace. their tide of blood, under the lash-It has sent forth into the great harings of party storm so high that our vest field over one hundred missionaphilosophers and true divines, under ries and colporteurs, and published the mighty shock, let go their pens and distributed more than sixty milland stood aghast. Since then many ions pages of reading matter, besides have been the warriors, even from issuing one hundred and fifty thouthese ranks. Christians of the one sand copies of the "Camp Hymns." section have fallen under the swords It is also supplementing the salaries or death dealt balls of Christians of Chaplains, and thus securing able from the other. But not one yet and efficient ministers, who would known on either side, to have been otherwise not be able to devote themmartyred for the truth as it is in Jesus. selves to this work. These labors Christians on both sides have been have been most signally blessed of true to the demon of sectionalism, the Lord. Hundreds and thousands even unto death. My brother is it have thus been led to Jesus, many of not time for the ministers of Jesus to whom are now actively engaged in do weep between the porch and altar? ing good to the souls of their com-To blow the trumpet in Zion and rades, while others have gone up from sanctify the people of God to his the battle-field or the hospital to the cause. Did not the ministry lead peaceful enjoyments of the heavenly both sides in denominational separahome. And yet though so much has tion? Were they not very prominent, been done, the "fields are still white many of them, in State secession ?--unto the harvest." From many a reg-Did they not lead many of the sons iment and battalion of veterans the of the church to the army to become cry for help, for the bread of life, is victims on the bloody altar of war? coming up. Ob, Christians, if "it was I will not either justify or condemn

er propose that as a leading question, tory to the cause of Christ. The but you will doubtless remember that with perfect bliss." a student often receives more instruc- I remain yours in hope of a world's tion, or a more accurate knowledge salvation. HONEST ENQUIRER. of what he is studying by a simple illustration or statement from his teacher, than he might from his book in a month's study.

We often hear portrayed in the consoling indeed.

But right here another thought arises. Are we rational beings in ard have appropriated the cent receivthat bright world, have we the tac- ed from the government for the buildulty of reasoning does the mind ever ings, to the laudable purpose of derevert to the time when cumbrous fraying the expenses of a school for clay imprisoned the immortal part retired soldiers. At present there the essence of our being ? I think are nearly one hundred students on you say, most assuredly the soul, will the ground, representing every State shall miss those who are not there if rediments, others more advanced .-tives are among the missing, and hae. A. M., and A. B. Goodhue, A. B. there being no other heaven, no other | Col. Talbird is extensively known state save that of eternal misery and as a gentleman of superior attainof taking in that fact, would heaven and efficient President of the Howard, at all admissible.

and giving my reason for so doing, thought of meeting those we love but my reason for asking is quite ob- where there will be no more sighing, vious, for I seek "more light." Prob- sorrowing, or separations is delightably you may be disposed to refer me ful, but I cannot reconcile the idea of to the "Book of books" for that light, missing others' we love full as well

Tallassee, Ala., Feb'y 17th, 1865.

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For the South Western Baptist. Howard College.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : During most glowing style the celestial joys my very pleasant visit to Marion a of meeting the redeemed on the shores few days since, I spent a short time of the new Jerusalem, which is very at the College Hospital. It will be gratifying to the friends of the army to learn that the trustees of the Howbe capable of thought. Then we in the Confederacy, some in the first we recognize those who are there. If The corps of teachers is as follows : some of our nearest and dearest rela- Col. H. Talbird, D. D., A. B. Goodwoe, and the reflecting soul capable ments, and for many years the able prove a heaven ? Alas, I think not, Prof. Goodhue for some fifteen years for grief but little short of that the filled the chairs of Mathematics and Camned spirit was suffering would at Languages in the Howard, with disonce fill that soul, whilst admitting tinguished ability, and is regarded as the damned also has power of reflec- one of the best general scholars in tion, would it not be some degree of the South. D. Goodhne, a gallant comfort even in hell that those we young soldier of the Confederate arloved on earth had escaped eternal my, at the request of Col. Talbird, misery? I cannot see, taking these has been detailed as tutor; the urviews of the case how recognition is banity of his manuers, and his scholarship are such as cannot fail to se-

The only way (which other things cure success. It is the purpose of considered is not at all satisfactory) I the trustees to add to the number of can anything like reasonably recon- teachers in proportion to the increase of pupils. The buildings are sufficiently large to accommodate three hunent joy, bliss and ecstacy, that time dred. God prosper the noble work ! Very Respectfully Yours, &c., W. S. BARTON.

acknowledged through the Christian Index and S. W. Baptist. Yours in Christ, J. B. TAYLOR, Jr.

For the South Western Baptist

those who are yet enabled, and who,

as followers of him who "humbled

Himself and became obedient to death.

common defence, stand at the post of

danger, shall suffer through our neg-

tions of the Gospel. And while the

government is caring for their tempo-

ral and physical wants, le* Christians

attend to their spiritual and eternal

necessities. Will not the people all

over the Sunny South, this beautiful

land of ours, rally to the maintenance

of this noble mission ? The case is

one which does not admit of delay,

and I take the liberty of entreahing you to use at once your efforts in this

behalf. My.dear brother, will you

not bring this subject before your peo-

ple at your next meeting, and take up

a collection ? Please let me hear

from you by mail. Amounts collect-

ed may be sent to me, care of Rev. S.

WETUMPKA, ALA., Feb. 7, 1865. BRO. HENDERSON : From the time that denominational Christianity be come sectional in benevolent opera tions, I lost all hopes in the continued unity of the States North and South. Hence as the storm cloud of State strife began to sweep the abolition hurricane over us, under political

tions can be renewed. Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

The Rev. J. J. Bullington.

her mind and heart as she feels thewant of his sympathy and counsel, and the strength of his arm on which to lean-those vast responsibilidence the most affecting which a Christian woman can bear in this world. And yet dark, out its alleviations. The Savior, whose he was, and whom he served, cal el him, and therefore It is all right-he was ready for the summons, and therefore "to die was gain"--he bequeathed to his loved ones a life of piety and the death of a Christian, and therefore his name and example are luminous with all the charms of virthe and religion. May they be "tollowers of him who through faith and patience now inherits the promises !"

War News.

Dispatches from Augusta of the 11th inst. report Sherman as progressing very slowly .--He is beyond Chester, thought to be making for Wilmington, N. C. His forces and strength are very much exhausted from annoyances by our troops. He avoids general engageme our troops buoyant and hopeful.

Nothing important from the Virginia from. Twenty-one vessels in sight of the city of Mobile. The enemy is quite active in his movements -an attack may be expected soon.

A small fight occurred near Baton Rouge, La., recently, which resulted in our favor.

Our Confederate authorities called us to the olemn duty of fasting and prayer on Friday the 10th inst. In what spirit did we observe that day? Was there u removal of sin from the soul as well as food from the bodies? Or did we suffer the occasion to pass away without its effecting any change in the current of our thoughts and conduct? These are questions which every Christian must answer for himself only let him deal honestly with himself and faithful with his God.

It is time, like the great reformer of Israel, we were restoring our broken down altars, and offering the sacrifices of broken hearts and contrite spirits. Ubristian! if your family altar has been broken down, restore it at once lest that "curse" that God has denound against the "families that call not upon his

meet for crimson sinners to have a their motives in all this. I am one crimson Saviour." how can we claim to have been washed in His blood if among them, with as many sins to we are deaf to these calls, and by our neglect seal up that "fountain for sin and uncleanness" from these defenders of our soil and liberties?

The frequent and heavy demands upon the Society have so nearly exhausted its funds, that to respond to the calls from the army, large and prompt contriburions must be made by the good people at home. "We have," says Brother Dickinson in a late circular, "a noble-band of experienced, earnest, self denying colporteurs and missionaries ; but their salaries must be increased or they must be driven, against their will, to other employments for the support of their families." The cost of publishing is now ten-fold what it was a year ago, a considerable portion of the country two years-Shall we know each othfrom which large contributions were er in the glory world or not?

answer as the rest. I call these things up to awaken inquiry, Have we done God and his cause honor in all this? God knows! If not, if we repent he will forgive; if not, he will destroy us and our people. However doubtful the past may have been, He has now opened, no matter by what agency, the door of peace. Come, Christian ministers, here we may all, without doubt, lead our people to the attar of its sacrifices. May not the Boards of the Biennial Convention offer Christian terms of conciliation to the Boards of the Triennial? Who agrees J. D. WILLIAMS.

For the South Western Baptist.

MR. EDITOR : The question has often arisen in my mind, for the last formerly obtained has been overrun. I propose asking questions, or rath-

to it?.

cile the matter to my mind, is this : Heaven is a place of such transcendand timely things will be swallowed up as it were, and the redeemed soul would think, feel, or know of nothing Comprehensive View of Provisave chanting praises through endless days to the Lamb, and Him who ever sitteth upon the throne for redeeming grace and dying love.

Probably in view of the fact that the redeemed recognize the loss of those who were near and dear to them in time, the idea may be advanced that they will be ready to exclaim, "amen and amen to their damnation." which I suppose is admissible, as believe we are taught that if lost we will be ready to exclaim, "amen to our own damnation." It appears from this that if found worthy to enter the joys of our Lord that we shall be free from care, is it not so? You, I suppose will not admit for a moment that there will be anything selfish in the redeemed in heaven, yet if so how can it be that we can enjoy such bliss, and care not whether oth ers enjoy it or no? Would not that smack of selfishness very strongly? It would seem to convey this idea-Well, I am happy, I care not who is miserable. It is enough for me to know that the reason sufficed for the redemption of my soul. and I will go on singing praises to that dear Redeemer.

This would all seem very well but for the inseparable idea of selfishness which it conveys most irresistibly, one jota of which I cannot believe the redeemed soul will possess, hence the impression is forcibly fixed on my mind that we shall not recognize our friends and relatives 'in a world of celestial glory.

I hope you will not surmise from anythng I have said that I have any do not. I am a missionary Baptist and have been for more than sixteen years ; how worthily I have walked fort .- Charnock. as such the Great Searcher of hearts alone knows; though the minutes of

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"Consider not only one single act of Providence, but the whole scheme, to make a conclusion." The motions of his eyes are various, but all end in discoveries of his strength. Mea do. not argue from one single proposition, but draw the conclusion from several propositions knit together. - It is by such a spiritual logic we are to make our conclusions from the ways of Providence. As in reading Scripture, if we take not the whole period, we may make. not only nonsense, but blasphemy, as in that of Psalmist, "Thou art not a God that hath pleasure in unrighteousness." If a man should read only, "Thou art not a God," and make a full step there, it would be blasphemy; but reading the whole verse, it is excellent sense, and honorable declaration of God's holiness. Such errors will be committed in reading the books of Providence, if we fix our eyes only in one place, and make a full stop where God hath not made any. We judge not of a picture by the first draught, but the last lines ; not by one shadow or color, but by the whole composure. The wisdom of God is best judged of by the view of the harmony of Providence. The single threads of Providence may seem very weak or knotty and uneven, and seem to administer just occasion of censure ; but will it not as much raise the admiration to see them all woven into a piece of branched work ? Consider, therefore God's

ways of working; but fully judge nothing till the conclusion, for that sinister motives in view whatever, for is to judge before the time. Judge I assure you as I hope for salvation I not then of Providence by the first appearance; God may so lose the glory of His work, and you the com-

The Rose of Florida. the most beauno Church of which I have been a tiful of flowers, emits no fragrance ; member bears any record against my the Bird of Paradise, the most bean-Christian character. As I stated in tiful of birds, gives no song ; the Cythe outret, I seek "more light," and press of Greece, the finest of trees. being one amongst the human family, yields no fruit ; dandies, the shiniest I presume there are others who would of men, have no sense ; and ball room like to be enlightened on the same bells, the loveliest of created measubject, hence you may publish this if tures. are ditto, and very often a lif-you think it contains nothing deroga- the more so."

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

"The Lord Thinketh for Me.", | ody, and already claiming kindred |

Few men have known how to make nature minister to faith, and thanksgiving, and joy, better than Luther. Once on a journey, says Michelet, (who has written one of the best biographies of him, because it is, as far as possible, an autobiography,) while he was passing a fine, rich grain field, he broke out into a kind of rapturous thanksgiving to God, saying, "O, how good art thou to us, unthankful and one day, he noticed the keen and eager looks with which his children were eyeing a dish of sliced and sweetened peaches on the table, (a thing to make a boy's month water, or a man,s either,) and said, "See, now, I pray . you, the assurance of hope set forth in the longing looks of those dear children !" Seeing one of his boys ordering about a powerful dog, and handling him as dogs will let nobody but boys handle them, Luther said. "That boy shows forth the law of God in his words and actions. God gave to man dominion over his creatures, and see him exercise it over an animal ten times as strong as him self. And how patiently the dog bears his little orders and buffetings !" But the most beautiful incident of the kind related of this great-minded and simple-hearted man, (at least, so it seems to us.) is the following-

Looking out of his window, one summer evening, he saw, on a tree at hand, a little bird making his brief and easy dipositions for a night's rest. "Look," said he, "how that little fellow preaches faith to as all! He takes hold of his twig , tucks his head There the weary like thee-the wretched, shall under his wing, and goes to sleep, leaving God to think for him !"

It was indeed a beautiful, most beautiful thought. And how happy beyond all riches and greatness, is the mind which receives such impressions from nature, which can see and hear the great God in such a little thing as a bird going to roost on the twig of a tree! How wonderful and blessed that talisman which can thus turn the material into the spiritual, the earthly into the heavenly, the little into the great, the sublime, the divine! "I have meat to eat," said the Savior, "which ye know not of."-And he who has this "mind that was

with immortality. After giving it its last touch and breathing into it that undying spirit of song which was to consecrate it through all time, as his "cygenian strain," he fell into a gentle and quiet slumber. At length the light footsteps of his daughter Emilie awoke him. "Come hither," said he, "my Emilie-my task is done-The Requiem, my Requiem, is finished." "Say not so, dear father," said the gentle girl, interrupting him as tears evil !" etc. When seated at his table, stood in her eyes. "You must be better; you look better, for even now your cheek has a glow upon it. I am sure we will nurse you well again ;

> ing." "Do not deceive yourself, my love said the dying father ; "this wasted form can never be restored by human aid. From heaven's mercy alone do I look for aid in this my dying hour! You spoke of refreshment, my Emilie : take these, my last notes-sit down to my piano here-sing with them the hymn of your sainted mother-let me once more hear those tones which have been so long my solace and delight."

let me bring you something refresh-

Emilie obeyed, and with a voice enriched with tenderest emotion, sung the following stanzas:

- Spirit ! thy labor is eler !
- Thy term of probation is run ; Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden

And the race of immortals begun.

Spirit ! look not on the strife, Or the pleasure of earth with regret; Pause not on the threshold of limitless life, To mourn for the day that is set.

Spirit ! no fetters can bind, No wicked have power to molest ;

find

- A haven, a mansion of rest.
- Spirit! how bright is the road For which thou art now on the wing !

Thy home it will be, with thy Saviour and God, Their loud hallelojah to sing.

As she concluded, she dwelt for a moment upon the low, melancholy notes of the piece, and then turning from the instrument, looked in silence for the approving smile of her father. It was the still passionless smile which the rapturous and joyous spirit left-with the seal of death upon those features.

Physical Cause of Christ's Death,

Dr Hanna, of Scotland, has recentin Christ," can say, "I have teachers, Iy published a course of sermons, in preachers, counsellors, books; compan- which he handles this, among other

drink ;" 'They parted My garments among them.' Why should not others, in the same connection, be taken as lit-erally ? 'Reproach hath broken My beart and Lam fall of beauiness' "T heart, and I am full of heaviness" "I am poured out like water, my heart is like wax; it is melted in the midst of my bowels.' If the immediate cause of the death was a rupture of the heart, it gives to these prophecies a definiteness never before attributed to them "

tell you how happy I am. My heart has at length felt what my mind has understood-the sacrifice of Christ answers to all the wishes and meets all the wants of the soul ; and since I have been enabled to embrace with ardor the fulness of its provisions, my heart enjoys a sweet and incomparable tranquility. Formerly I vaguely assured myself that a merciful God would par- Ju don, that I obtain it every moment and experience inexpressible_delight in seeking it at the foot of the cross."

Secular Intelligence

The San Antonio Herald says that the French, on arriving at Matamoras, comp ed the Confederate flag with a hearty salute, while they passed by the Yankee flag in silent contempt. Our flag is reported to be waving over stores, taverns and saloons all over the city of Mutamoras.

The Mississippian, of the 1st, states that owing to the damage of the railroad bridges, caused by the recent heavy rains, the cars, we learn, will be unable to run between Selma and Meridian for several days. Telegraphic com-munication between Selma and Meridian, via Demopolia, has been re-established.

FROM THE CAROLINA COAST .- From the Augusta papers of the 5th we clip the following : Our army is represented in fine condition, with Gen. Joe Johnston in command. Could there be better augury of success than the re-instatement of this able and experienced commander? Let us all take hope and encour-agement from the fact that justice seems at last to have prevailed in the cabinet counsels at Richmond.

History is ever replete where victory never failed to crown the arms of brave and deter-mined warriors, though the odds were much greater against them than we have to contend with to day. Alison tells us that Clive took the camp of Surajee Dowlah, and subsequently detusered him to have a subsequently dethroped him, with 2600 men, against 58,000 horse and foot, with 50 guns. Wellesley won-the battle of Assaye with 8000 men against the battle of Assaye with S000 men against 50,000 men and 100 gaus; Lake stormed Delhi and won Laswaree with 5000 soldiers, when it was garrisoned with five times that number. The army of Maly, when Bonaparte took command of it was but 42,000 strong, and had

no magazines, no rations, pay, shoes, clothing, tents, nor shelter, yet with his army in this contents, nor shelter, yet with his army in this con-dition he fought pitched battles all triumphant-ly and conquered the whole of Northern Indy, including the Eternal City, remaining muster including the Eternal City, remaining muster to all form the Torol to the Tiber, in one mag. including the Eternal City, remaining muster of all from the Tyrol to the Tiber, in one magnificent campaign of but a few months dura-The history which our own fathers made in the revolution of '76 pleads to us by everything that is near and dear and sacred to sland firm in the noblest cause in which freemen are enlisted, and independence will yet be written upon our blood-stained banners beneath which so ma-GEN. FORREST AND DESERTERS.-The Register learns from a gentleman just from sippi that this true general is getting in de erters and stay at home soldiers by hundrhids and thousands. He has adopted a new and decisive method. The house of a known deserter is vis ited and its occupants are informed that "your father, husband, brother or son, is skulking from his daty while the country is invaded—f give you one week to send them to the ranks—fail-ing in that, your houses will be burned and you will be sent to the enemy's lines, lor you are helping the enemy and you must go where you belong." The effect of the speech is said to be marvellous, and only in a few instances has it been necessary to execute the threat.

LIFE IN AUGUSTA .- Says a correspondent of to them." PARDON THROUGH CHRIST.—When Clementine Cavier was relieved from the barden of sin by the sight of the cross she wrote to a friend, "I want to Confederate money for dinner. I then light my pipe, smoke big, look over the register, and who knows the difference? Such is life in Au-

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I certify the above to be a ct statement of the n Council from March 1864 to March March 15. JOHN B. BILBRO, Secretary and Treasurer.

A CHANCE FOR SPECULATION.

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Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 30th 1864. Ills first debut in an was that of a private. He was taken prisoner at 1st 10; and after his release he was made Sergeant in company, which belonged to the lat Ala. Reg't. For dis tinguished gallantry at Port Hadson, he was made Lieu tenant, and was brevet Captain of his company, when killed, bravely leading his men in a charge upon the eveny's breastworks.

In obituary sketches indisoriminate praise to that it is difficult to herald irue merit to strangers. can say without exaggeration, all who knew him can testify to the same, that John A. Kennady was one the purest and noblest young men I ever knew. I kne him from a boy in every relation of life-I baptized Mo and was his pastor-and never have I known a young man of greater nobility and purity. He was the light, love apd joy of the family circle ; the admiration of the community and church, and the favorite of his regiment.---Army and camp vices never attached to his skirts. The diguity of his Christian profession, and the dignity of his own person, he maintained unsulled to the stat. The community in which he was raised, and the noble re-ment in which he served his country, might be chale ed, "Who can lay any charge against God's elect," and every tongue would be silent at death. And yet such an one fell in battle riddled with minnie balls and mangled with bomb shells. O my country i what sacrifices are made for they, and yet thy heavens are dark, and Molock still cries, "Give I give !!" This brief sketch must suffice. Illis record is on high.

To say more, details must be given ; and they would fill a volume. God reward the family for such a great secra-fies to free government and the rights of ma ! T.

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PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-14TH DAY OF JAN'Y

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Board of Domestic and Indian Southern Baptist Convention; Located in WM. H. McINTOSH, President. Fice Presidents. J.W.M. WILLIAMS.Md., T. G. KREN, Va.,

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The following Board of Trustees and East ive Committee were elected by the Asso

Board of l'rustees of the Orphan Asylum. Gov. THOMAS H. WATTS, President Ex-Gov. JNO. GILL SHORTER, Vice Presid'ts Hon. J. L. M. OURRY, Store Presid'ts Rev. R. HOLMAN, General Superintendent. Rev. A. T. SPALDING, Recording Secretary. C. E. THAMES, Treasurer. MEMBERS. W. N. Wyatt, E. A. Blunt; W. M. Smith, J. E. Prestridge F. L. Johnson, Rev. E. Bell, Perry. Dallas. L. B. Lane, C. C. Huckabee, Capt. -- Carpo Marenge Rev. B. Manly, D. D., Hon. Lewis M. Stone, Jerre H Brown, Rev. Wm Howard, Hon. J. T. Foster, The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TREE-SIET DAY OF JAY'S, 186 THIS day came Wm. J. Talley, Guardian of Eugenia B. Talley, a minor, and presented his ac ount cu ent and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts uardian aforesaid ; which were ordered to be filed, an set for settlement of the 2M Monday in March next; N tice is hereby given to all persons interested to be an appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to b held on thessaid 2M Monday in March next, at the cour room of said Court, and show cause why said accourd and rouchers should not sellowed. C. A. STANTON, Pickeps. James Nun Rev. Rufus Figh, She Hon L W Lawier, Rev J F B Mays, Tailad J M Crool Hon. J. Hill, Feb 23, 1865. p25-3t-Paid \$7 Judge of Probate. TP Mitler, Rev P H Lundy, Wm B Haralson, Lowndes. Rev J T S Park, Pike, Rev I T Tichenor, W W Waller, Montgomery. Rev S Henderson, Rev A J Battle, The State of Alabama Macon County. PROMATE COURT STREAM THAN -25TH DAY OF JAR., 1865. THIS day came H. K. Quillin, Administrator of the estate of R. P. Wynn, deceased, and Gled his account cor-rent and vonchers, evidences of and statement for a final nettlement of the same : It is ordered that the 2d Mon day of March 1865, be appointed a day for making said settlement; atwhich time all parties in interest, can ap-pear and contest the same, if they think proper C. A. STANTON, Jan 25 1865, n23-31-37, Judge of Probate. Rev J M Newman, Macon. D M Seals Barbour. Chambers. Randolph. Wade Hill Rev J Faulkner. W T Hatchett, Hon R. H. Irwin, J R Hawthorne, The State of Alabama-Macon County. Rev J E Bell, Butler. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 16TH DAY OF FER'Y, 1865 Rev G L Lee, Monroe. Conecuh. Rev Andrew Jay. Rev P M Callaway, Dale EXECUTIVE, COMMITTEE. W. N. WYATT, Chairman, J. E. PRESTRIDGE, C. C. HUCKABEE. E. A. BLUNT, W. W. WALLIN, GENERAL AGENTS. REV. S. R. FREEMAN, REV. W. WILKES, REV. JAS. MITCHELL, REV. J. FAULENEE, C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROMATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-147H DAY OF JAN'Y, 1868. WM. M. Mitchell, F. M. Taylor, Executors, and Nancy Taylor, Executrix, having filed their account and rouchers for a final settlement of the estate of Jesse Taylor: It is cortered that the 2M Monday in March 1865f he appointed to bear and paiss upon the same. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the said second Monday in March next, and context the same if they, think proper. C. A. STANTON, Feb 23, 1865. n25-31-\$7 Judge of Probate. Judson Female Institute. THE Exercises of this institution will be resumed on the third of October 1864, under the direction of Rev. J. G. Nass, Principal. For further particulars ap-ply to the Principal at Marien W. W WYA17, Sept. 15, '64. nl3-tf Pres Board of Trus

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SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS! SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS

The S. S. Board of the Southern Baptist Convention have placed in my hands for sale to Baptist S. Schools the colloging books :

ions, which ye know not of." To brary, every leaf of which is fraught to a physical cause. with delight and wisdom-a boundwhich reveals some matchless touch of the Divine Artist-of him who paints as man never painted. _We have vainly sought through the bewildering alcoves of the Bodleian, and the priceless art treasures of the Lonvre, for such thoughts and emotions as have come to us unbidden in a simple forest walk, a little coasting voyage of an afternoon among the sporades of Long Island Sound, or a look at the heavens.

It was a beautiful thought of Luther's. But it was not original with him. Some three thousand years be fore this time, a suffering soul had found comfort in the thought, "The Lord thinketh for me." "I am poor me"-(Ps. 40: 17)-"thinketh upon me" ds our translators render it ; but let any one look at the Hebrew preposition, and compare its senses in Psalm 124: 1, 51: 10, 118: 6 and Isa. 6: 8, and he will see that in those, as well as in other instances, it means for, in behalf of. The word translated thinketh, signifies, also, to contrive, devise, plan, invent, to weave, a curious texture, to compose a song or strain of music. "The Lord contrivesponders, plans for me." The conde, scending goodness of God, the security of the believer, the certainty that "all things shall work together for good," that through life's dark- warp of "many sorrows," divine skill will wisdom, as to make the whole pattern at last an object for angels to gaze at, "an eternal excellency," a display forever of "the manifold wisdom of God"-all this is included and assured in that, "The ford thinketh /for me." All tormenting care, all doubt of a happy issue, vanish when faith can say; "The Lord thinketh for me!"

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subjects. He accepts the theory of such a mind, the world is a great li- Dr Stroud, which ascribes his death

"It is that he died literally of a broless vista of pictures, every glance at ken heart ; that the intensity of his emotion ruptured this organ, occasioning instant death. The loud cry showed his strength to be still unimpaired and the immediate yielding up of lile must be due to some extraordinary cause. Numerous cases on record of sudden death occasioned by intense excitement, and post mortem examinations revealed that the rupture of the heart forces the blood into the bag enclosing it, (called the pericordium,) and prevents all further action.

"Such a death seems natural to the Saviour's circumstances. He had been passing through extreme and mental sorrow. The terrible straggle in the garden, indicated by the and needy, but the Lord thinketh for bloody sweat, the humiliating trial before the Sanhedrim, and Herod, and Pilate; the mysterious agony on. the cross, finding vent in the cry, 'My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me,' all point to a degree of mental suffering impossible for us to conceive. It was the cup given him, to drink, the penalty he bore for human sin, and it might well occasion the breaking of the heart that beat in such intense sympathy with a lost. race. It was literally laying down His life for them a voluntary sacrifice for the guilty.

"The water and the blood following the thrust of the soldier spear into his side indicate the nature of his death. When the heart is ruptured, draw such bright threads of love and the blood, as, we have said, fows into the pericordium, the bag or sack which encloses it, and by its pressure gradually stops the beating of the heart. This blood then coagulates. and the watery matter is separated from the thicker substance. If an opening is made in the pericordium, the appearance of the blood as it flows out will correspond precisely to the language of the evangelist. "And forthwith there flowed out blood and Wolfgang Mozart, the great Ger- water. This singular phenomena can man composer; died at Vienna in the hardly be explained on any other hyyear 1761. There is something beau- pothesis ; on this theory it is exatly

ces of his death. His sweetest song "It seems also to harmonize with was the last he sung-The Requiem. prophecies foretelling the circumstan-He had been employed upon this ex- ccs of his death. The evangelists reouisite piece several weeks, his soul fer to several, which were literally filled with inspiration of richest mel. I fulfilled, They gave Me vinegar to

A telegram from New York dated 14th says : Captain John Y. Beall, convicted of being a spy and guerrilla, and being one of the Lake Erie pirates, will be hung on Saturday morning at Governor's Island, New York. The sentence has been fully approved by Gen. Dix.

REVIVAL OF PATRIOTISM .- The Insolent answer of Lincoln to our peace commissioners has fired the Southern heart. Patriotism has revived. Every breeze from the mountains and the plains-from the hills and the dales-from the

platus—from the fulls and the dales—from the camps and the tranches—brings us the glorious news of patriotic revivals. The citizens and the soldiers are renewing their vows to their country, and are resolved to sacrifice everything to teach the imperious ty-rant at Washington that the Southern people are free ; that his heel is not on their necks and never shall be; that the miserable, puritanical race which he rules shall never dictate terms to them, nor degrade them to the level of the negro.

We think we see the finger of God in this interview between Lincoln and our commission-ers. It reminds us of that between Pharaoh and Moses. Pharaoh whose heart was burden ed, refused to let the Israelites go in peace.--The result was the plagues of Egypt, the over-throw of Pharaoh and the establishment of the

Israelites as an independent nation. So this Yanhee Pharnoh, in his pride and ar rogance of heart, answers our con

rogance of heart, answers our commissioners that he will not let us go in pence; but that, for our presumption, tresh burden shall be put upon us, and that we and our children shall coo-tinug to labor for Yankee taskmasters forever. What will be the sequel of this haughty an-swer to our just demands? If will nuite our people to continue the war until plagues worse than those of Egypt shall overtake our enemics, and until God shall raise up riends to assist us in purplet of a babil raise up riends to assist us in punishing a people who have set all His laws at defiance.-LaGrange Reporter.

ESCAPED YANKEES CAUGHT .--- A gentleman in this city is in receipt of a letter from his wile at Lime Kilos, dated 25th ult. (last Saturday), at Line Kins, dated 25th uit, (last Saturday), who writes that four Yankees were captured in the following manner: They had camped near Mr. Therp's residence, a mile from the kins, on Saturday night. Sunday morning Messrs. Tharp and Thompson went to where they were, and the Yankees asked them if they were Union men. Mr. Thurp answered that they were, whereupon the Yankees informed them that they were escaped prisoners from Montgomery, having got away by bribing the Guard. Thay

having got away by briding the Guard. They were making their way, on the line of the Cen-tral road, towards Huntsville. Mi, Tham returned home and reported the facts to several gentlemen, who joined him and immediately went in pursuit of them with a pack of hounds. They were overhanded at

Feb'y 7, 1865. n25-2t-paid \$7 WM. K. BRIERS.

Guardian Sale.

By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Mason county, I will sell to the highest bid-der at Society Hill on 2nd Monday in April next the house and lot formerly owned by Mr. Covington, adjoining Maj. Brown. Maj. Torbert and on the east by Mr. Glass, front-ing on Main Street-containing about six acres. Sold as the property of the minor children of B. J. Harrison, de-ceased. Terms of sale made known on the day of sale. MARY E. HARRISON, March 16, 1865. n2g-4t-85 Guardian.

ATTENTION RETIRED SOLDIERS!

A SCHOOL has been opened at Marion, Perry county A dat, under the supervision of the Trustees of How and College, for the benefit of returned solidiers desirous o solucation themselves for future usefulness. PACULTY : Col. H. TALBIRD, D.D., President, A. B. GOODBUE, A.M., Prof. of Mathematics. D. GOODBUE, A.B., Tutor.

TUTION GRATE. The buildings are sufficiently large to accommodate from 250 to 300 students. The Tratees are desirous of secturing the services of retired soldiers, as futors, competent to instruct in aca-demical branches.

demical branches. Papers copying the above circular will please forward-a copy to Prof. W S. Barton, Montgomary, that a record may be kept of their kindness, in the College archives. March 9, 1865. n25

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 28TH DAY, OF FEB., 1863 PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL ISEM, 25711 DAY, OF FEB., 18655 THIS tay came Thomas H Phillips, Administrator of the estate of Charles T. Segrest, who was adminis-trator of the estate of Geo. B. segrest, and presented his account derrest and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2ad Monday in April next: Notice is hereby given to all persons in-crested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2nd Monday in April next, at the court coom of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON March 9, 1865", n25-8t-87 March 9, 1865", n25-8t-87 Judge of Probate.

MARRIAGES.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 27th Feb's, by the Rev. Sam'l Henderson, Capt. H. C. IRBY, of the 18th Reg't rennessee Volunteers, to Miss Mar-TIE HENDERSON, daughter of Samuel Henderson, of Macon County.

Married, on the 5th of March, at the residence of the ⁹ bride's fa ther, Macon co., by Wm. Thompson, Esq., WM. FRASHE, of Louisiana, and Miss EMMA CRESSON, daughter of J. F. and Malissa Chesson.

. Obltuaries of not more than ten lines will be in erted free of charge"; all over ten lines will be charge one dollar per squire. Any person can make the calcula tion as to the price for inserting an obituary by counting ten words to the line . The money should accompany the obituary to insure its inhertion.

Obituaries. The Allen

Two Sisters Dead.

On the 29th of September, 1864, SARAH ISABELLA and LECT ARAMINTA, daughters of J. L. Collins, departed this life within two hours of each other, the former aged 12 years, 4 months and six days ; the latter aged four years, nine months and twenty-three days. How sad to give up our children at an age when by a thousand artiese sim plicities and tender affections they have entwined them-selves around our hearts ! The form and incerted heart is left to muse in sorrow over their faded loveliness.-And yet such providences are not without their alleviations. "They have gone from the evil to come." Our taith follows them to that "sun bright clime," where

bloom in immortal youth. In songs scraphic, they cele-brate the praises of Him who has stid, "Suffer little enildren to come unta me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Little Sarah and Lacy "sere lavely in their lives, and in their death they were not divided." They sleep together in the same little grave, and together they will rise in the resurrection morn. To the mercy of God we commend our brothe and stater, the parents of these lovely daughthers !

LETTERS of Acministration de bonts non on the estate of James L. Howard, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probite Judge of Macon count he undersigned by the Probate Judge of Macon of All persons indebted to said estate will make in (y): All persons interfere to add all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. WM. H STAFFORD, Feb. 24, 1865. n25.6w-\$7.50 Adm'r dc bonis non. " Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. TETTER's of Administration, with the will annexed, Inving been granted to me by the Probate Court of Macon County, on the estate of Henry H. Hicks, late of add Gounty, deceased : This is to notify all persons in-debted to said estate to make payment 40 mc, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me within the time allowed by law, or they will be forever barred. March 2, 1865, n26-6w-87 50 Administrator. Executors' Sale.

Excentors' Bate. By virtue of an order granted to as as Executors of Macon county, we will proceed to sell to the highest bid-der before the Gourt House door in Turkerges, on the 2nd Monday in March next, Twe NEGRO MEN, field hands belonging to said estate. Terms of gale cash, RICHARD H. WOOD, WILLIAM TALLEY, Feb. 23, 1865. u25 \$5 Executors.

Administratrix' Notice.

Administrative access. EffERS of Administration spon the estate of John Card, late of Maceia county decessed, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Judge of said county: This is therefore to notify all indebted to said estate to make payment to me, and all persens having claims against said estate to present them to me within the time allowed by law, or they will be forever barred. JANE M. CARD, Jan. 19, 1865. n22-01-87 50 Administratrix.

NOTICE.

THUTTCE. THE undersigned baving been appointed by the Probate Court of Mecon County, Executivis on the estate of Thomas H. Smith, late of said county, deceased: This is therefore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make payment to me, and persons having elalma sgainst add estate will present the same to me within the time allowed by law, or they will be forever barred. ROAN 9. SMITH, Feb. 23, 1865. n25-6w-\$7 50 Executrix.

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Write is hereby given to all parties or persons some cerned that a certain 6 per cent. Certificate, entitled to serve a server the server to accord that a certain 6 per cent. Certificate, entitled to the by me to Lewis Alexander. Tax Collector for this to the winch easi Certificate was transferred through mission of the certain of a sid 4 per cent. Certificate for \$1400 00, dated for the base of the bas

Feb. 16, 1865. n24-41-\$10 A

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF DIST. TAX COLLECT'S 34TH DIST., ALA. Tuskegee, Ala., Feb'y 13th, 1855. Tuskeges, Ala., Feb'y 13th, 185h. J NORICE is hereby given to all persons in said District practiceing a prolession, and to all persons doing a registered business, to come forward within thirty days after this notice and register their name and business, and pay their specific tax thereon, and to return an ac-gount of quarterly sales, incomes, salaries, &c. for the year 1854. Those failing to comply with this notice will pay double the amount of their specific tax and a like num for every thirty days they may be in default. LEW 18 ALEXANDER, Peb. 23, 1855. n25-dt.\$19 Dist. Collector.

Notice Tax Payers.

THERE will be a Special Term of the Commissioner Court of Mason Countr, beld on, the 3d Monday Murch next, at the Court house of mill soundry, for the Correction of Errors in Taxes for the year 1866. By order of the Court, C. A. STANTON, Feb. 54, 1865. n25 31 85 Judge of Probate.

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 Wilds be sold to the signest bidder for cash, on Monday the 10th day of April 1866, before the Court House door in Tuskegee, Ala., at the rank hour of sale, the following read estate for the Taxes due thereon for 1864, viz.
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