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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIGUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH, "-I Corinthians, xiii, 6.

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Business and Prayer.

ing the libble, and real communion Muson. and he must decay in piery, and of mammon eat up his service (17). Name who believes that God nor family devotion for want of business is unusually

abor, or the blessings of rts, won by speading that a pleading with him in prayer? should arge it but those ty begin with commus spirit of prayer, and all

be real communion with an priest in altendance, and the ng undergoing repairs. He walked how, and withdraw well satisfied are fittle more than higher a remarks under the last head; amon the altar, a complimentary . This rule is important on more acmough a communion with tild as well if every Christian world in the to a the resolution by which some companied, to have some a some keep the heart to a total or and livecatual frame, so as never to leave loset without some meltings of the , some sensible municipation of

are point may best be enforced by the land a devited disciple of Christ and with great enruegeness and sonny, at have made A discovery this and which I regard Is of great value. sed to defer my morning devotors till the first work of the albemaz. But assummer, immediately on tising, besuring aug it else, I pray; and I pray d teel Ger's presence. Then I read Sommers fall breakfire, when I find in hear warm and ready to engage the interest in family prayer. At noon be may wants turning; but I push off to and a season in prayer; and the heart ering become warm in the morning, it con has nittle to restore its fervor, and I soon at work team with a lively sense tind's presence When all is done, I a back on a tay speed with God, and ornances for all are more es, commens smyself to him. And now (ac added The greatest amin (and) Lean comall this plan I call Caristians. It has turned me all inrough having and harvesa and in the busies of it all I have. is a much enlargement of heart and it all joy as ever many life." - London One Magazine.

## Pastoral Visiting.

The longer I consider the nature and sgn of the Christian ministry, the more s the importance of those functions on are termed parochial duty rise to n no congregation can permanently "Sea permitted to ripen for judicial cog. more Bibles must be sent to them before

our paper will henceforth stand thu of unutterable moment to couple, in the to become of their souls .- Macedonian. 10077, \$3 00, if payment is delayed three early association of children, the idea of their minister with that of a spiritual fasand the friendly exterior may in- Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Williams. , (i. i. he suffers his business to deed remain, but you shall find, on the his time and spirits so as to first decisive experiment, that the power give him of opportunities for prayer, of their affection is gone.—Dr. J. M.

## Christian Law of Recreation.

The last number of the New Englanvers prayer, will think of omitting eis der contains an article on Amusements, which is pertinent to the season and worthe of thought. The writer thaws a distinction between amusement and recreation, the latter being necessary for our good, the former, which is to be defined to be the "pursuit of pleasure for pleasure's sake," being injurious and sinful. The following suggestions, laid down as rules to guide Christians in seeking respite from auxiety and toil, are judicious: 1. In choosing our recreations, we must be guided in part by our circumstances and necessities. 2. The same rule may be extended to the MEASURE of and spiritual daties, our recreations. 2. Our recreations must or prescribed with " Ho, be such, both as to their netture and circumstances, as not to violate any plain and obvious command of God, 4. Our a mere formal prayer .- | recreations must not be allowed to inter tere with more important duties. 5. In companients to the Most High. A choosing our recreations, we are to avoid man, it is said, visited his chapelin such as are peculiarly liable to abuse; scandalous, 6. Our recreations, as a genor me alter, laid his card on if with a crad thing, ought not to involve any very considerable expense, 7. Our recreathe hourige he had paid to the Lord. I tions should all be pursued for the proper ing prayers of the closet and the molive. The following are the writer's

games of respects. By nothing counts than one. A due observance of it will aid us in choosing our recreations. - the heart and draws from a sears. There are some courses of pleasure which sares, can be any sategoral to us cannot be judalged in from proper motives We might as well think of scealing or lying for the glory of God. Of course, such are to be availed. The rate is also important, because everything, in a morel view, depends mean its observance. In judging of our actions, God looks milinarily at the end, the motive; and where this is wrong, nothing merely external can be right. The proper end of recreation we have

stated more han once. It is not selfgrantication, but increased health, vigor and usefulness. It is to rest and refresh he tired spirit, or the weary body, and thus preprint for renewed and increased exercion in that work of life which God has given as to do. In all our regreations hen, let this great end and aim of them a kept constantly in view; let them be tur her: le this be the guiding, controlling | least degree, their exercise being snapty | deat Wayland. motive in them all, and God well approve put oil to some inture period of light and of them; our own consciences will ap- conviction, perhaps a dying bed, perhaps prove; and the results, it may be hoped, the day of judgment. Conscience depends in the sight of God, and destructive to Conscience may be perverted, and some the best interests of the soul.

tion and meets at persons should be emistantly was hing and sens mixing their motives. This might been i dicated; so consciously that any considerable littly evil a man must become; and by deviation from it shall be just noticed.

Where.-Mr. Jewett, one of our misview. Lam persuaded that without sionaries, in India, relates that he spoke with a man at work in a field, and asked hish, nor any pastor be permanently him where his soul would go after the boon mable. There are a thousand ave- dy dies. He pointed first one way and to conviction which no public in then another, and then said he did not friction can enter, a thousand difficult know! Do you know where your soul Sto he solved which the pulpit cannot will go? There are many millions of peo-There is a correspondence bes ple who are as ignorant as the poor man From doctrine preached and exemplified. Mr. Jewett talked with. You have the which forces its way silently, but most Bible to tell you all you need to know for be unly to the heart. By pastoral the salvation of the soul, but they have no Follower and prudence, abuses are to be Bible to teach them. A few have been broked and seandals prevented, which, instructed by the missionaries, and many

sent subscriber, not paying strictly in ad- ther, and of their own relation and duries cried the one intallible Teacher and Sato the church of God, which is impossible viour of the race. And we suppose that withou trequent and affectionate inters warning to say virtually to all who purwithout tred real and anterior tred real warming to say virtually to all who pur-82 50, paid in advance.
Any actions of the following rates, and offen balleful productions of the husted up and brought back; and offen balleful productions of the hust observed. the drooping spirit is to be cheered, the man intellect. Take heed how, and in conserved.

The drooping spirit is to be cheered, the man intellect. Take heed how, and in the structure, fifty cents, personate, often lines. Thoughtless spirit adminished, the important median, the importance of the personal median properties of prayerful, obesticated. The presence distribution is petnous spirit restrained. The presence dient or heedless-ye peruse even my own dentines. Take heed how ye see; labor, and sweetens the crust of poverty, and make a covenant with your eyes, that His voice smooths the bed of sickness, they turn away from beholding and desirand mitigates the rigor of death. Talent, ing the vacity which cannot full to meet may inspire admiration; it will certainty your vision. Take heed how you think; command respect; but it cannot extort for out of the secret chambers of meditas love. On the other hand, there is wothe tion, the covert labyrmth of thought, fed! It was the end of Henry VII, a Sorrow for sin is not, however, to be ess rather in a quiet and sober portraiture of ing which men resent more promptly, comes forth at last the overt act, and formive more religiously, and forget more there stalks out to the moonday light the speciessed disciple would not have slowly, than neglect. You may deny unveiled character, Knowledge should or business become as a mills their requests, you may expose their er- minister to temperance. Let not your hour his neck to drown him in rors, you may reprove their faults, but knowledge minister only to heense, on, he must be a man of priver; neglect them you may not. The civilities and folly and error, and sin and death .-

## You Will Die as You Live.

the soul for death just at the time. He rit co of a part of his illsgotten treasures, doubtfulness, on this head, it may be laid the general gaze? The study of them But more than this he does not do.

He does not in some strange, unseen way, give grace where there has been none. It you have lived the enemy of and be put out of his sight.

Late is the seed time, and leath is the Bibliotheca Sucra. harvest. If you sow of the flesh, you will of the flesh reap corruption. If you sow the seeds of vice you will reap wo. If you spread the tares of chine, you need not ook for wheat, but the dark fruits of leath. Tuis is God's law, both in the realm of nature and of grace.

Not only is the fruit gathered like the eed sown in kind, but also in degree. He does not make his grace abound, where it has been but small. If you sow sparingly, you will reap sparingly. If you sow bountifully, you will reap bountifully. It you let the spring time pass before you break up the soil of the heart, you will have but a small harvest. But if you early turn the farrows, and sirew the good seed broad cast, you will come with cjoicing, bringing your sheaves with you. A life of doing good, of prayer, of faith, will bring a death of joy and peace.

It you live a great way from Christ, he will be far away from you at death. If you live not to his smile, you will die bes neath his trown. Groom and clouds will hang over your dying pillow, if your life is not one of toll for Christ; light and peace will be far away from your dying bed, and you will have a very faint hope. Burely saved, only escaping from hell, you will be unable to sing the sweet song of triumph in that hour; you will leave but a doubtful hope beamd you.

But it you live near to Carist, he will the near to you in death. If you keep close to his cross, its radiance will drive away the gloom of a dying hour. A life of ton in his cause will bring a deach of joy. A union by faith to Christ will be craf in death. The years of life are the send time for Electify not only, but for the hour of death. In that one hour you will reap the harvest of all your days. As you live so will you die. R. P. W.

# Conscience.

here prescribed. But if these rules are of a man who is ignorant of it; but if a ness, so as to put evil for good, and darkand aim of life be mabit ally, consciously, such as has it is manufest this only snows now dread ence in regard to them will be just as ters in that hight. Paul speaks of some, whose the darkening, perverting, defining power reached to the movements of their intel

nizance, are often beyond remedy. It is all of them will be able to know what is may not at present be remembered by the ite power and unlimited goodness, who mind, there will be a day when they will can fail, at this season of the year espeto all the acts that followed such delusion Giver ! will be terribly severe.

Sanetimes the blindness and silence of grace at the time of ne d and not before, for the abuse of his authority by Empson tion; the greatest insufficient, if it do not, saloon are not their appropriate theatres. and Dudley, but not sufficient to onike. The next step in penitonce is confess. Neither, as seems to me, is any great adhim stop the rapacious hand of those ops sion. Real sofrow for sin is always vantage likely to accrue from exhibiting pressors." Poor rich monarch! beneath frank and impartial, while talse or partial before society, in the records of biogra-

## Power of the Cress.

Neither the offerings of the laity, nor Member the offerings of the fairy, nor and has often come between a man's soul, the distance like a stray cloud, which take away sin. The thoughtful heather, and has alvation. All the great and pre-do's but cannot obscure the evening sky. take away sin. The thoughtful heathen, as he retired from the classic temple and bleeding victim, out of a conscience still pressed down under the weight of its Hebrew, turning from the smoking altar and the atoning priest, still cried out, Wherewith shall I appear before God, and bow myself before the Most High! The Hindoo mother, returning childless from the river that has swallowed up her most rigid sect, was never tettered by the babe, feels the sting of guilt still rank-dogmes of human platosphy, or by the hing in unmitigated agony! The body of stern toxic of the creed. Before his cons. application of the laws which should the devotee is crushed beneath the whicel, version he wrote thus to a friend, and the regulate social life would lead us to a quabut ah, the wound was deeper. From sentiments, though loose and unguarded, lightly (or not at all without necessic) that mangled, bleeding corpse, his soul is have in them many eletaents of truth. now set line; but yet uncleansed and in all her guiltiness, she appears before her "I feel the influence of systems to be God. Thus it is in our own country, and most unfortunate in the pulpit. Were I at the present day. A man, feeling the to accommodate to the previous state of agony of a guilty conscience, may flee discipline and ducation among my bears every where but to Calvary, and there is eas, I could not get in a single precept no relief for his auguish. But let him without spending more than double the hear that God so loved the world that he time necessary for aunouncing it, in sats gave his only begotten Son, that whoses, islying them of its due subordination to verbelieveth on him shall not perish, the leading principles of the system -but have everlasting hie; let him cast Now 1 would ask, Is this ever done by biaself for salvation upon him whose Paul or any of the aposiles? Do they blood cleauseth from all sin; let him im. neel any restraint or any hesitation in hede ally wound is healed. The peace that Carvin, a principle altogether foreign and passeth all understanding is shed abroad, subsequent to the native influences of Diby his soul. The Spirit witnesseth with vine truth on the heart? With what

## God's Acres.

which springs up when we gaze on the certain guilt, but against the auxieties of \*We do n thean that in their seasons of relax :- ness for light. Now in such a case ever millocks above our loved ones, when we possible ignorance; and that very docdeeds may really be committed under the reflect that the unsleeping eye of the trine of the sufficiency of Christ which was long and some analysis and some and

the speaks of ome in their wickedness, yard, may surely discover him in the are means which, it streneously perses while thou art blessing God for it; to be left to so strong defusion as to believe a bountiful farms of our own greatly fa- vered in, are never resorted to in vain. lie. Now the steps in every case, by vored country. And when we consider which men arrive at such delusion, are that every ear of corn and wheat, every well-known and gradual; to the eye or blade of grass, every flower and cluster the blessings which God gives, but no o ly in, but after duty, will sur ly cost God they are distinct, and though they of fruit, is at once the evidence of infin- the very blessings themselves.

be seen as clearly a: God sees them; and civily, to indulge emotions of gratitude Take Heed, -- Take heed how we hear! then the judgment of conscience in regard and admiring praise to the bounteous tegrity of biography requires an accurate

Sorrow. a perverted conscience; continue almost. Sorrow a essential to penitence. We shades of the character should be brought uninterupted even to the hour of death; have not been made partakers of penis out in marked relief. This opinion des but generally the light of truth breaks in tence, if we do not feel inward gricf on rives some plausibility from the abuses upon the soul, and conscience shows her the review of our transgressions. We into which this department of literature power in temorse, when remorse is all read of godly sorrow which worketh res has sometimes fallen-from its being too that the soul seems capable of. There pentance unto salvation." If we have frequently rendered the vehicle of fulare some striking and impressive instan- injured a fellow creature, the first indis some bandation and indiscriminate culos ces in history, and one which is related cation of a right sense of the aggression gy. But surely the injudiciousness of by Hume himself, in a manner that would is a sincere regret that we should have the artist cannot be admitted as an ele sceft to indicate, in his own mind, some so acted. How much more necessary is ment in forming a judgment of the rules serious belief in that future existence and, it that we should be unfeignedly sorry for, of the art ifself. The true idea of Carisretribution, at which he afterwards scots our innumerable offenses against Gol. - tian biography might after all consist monarch of England, disinguished for timated only by violent emotions and the virtues of good men, than in searchs his insatiable awarice. "When he found copious tears. The passions are much ing after their faults. It might bear less he could live no longer, he began," says stronger in themselves, and much more analogy to the dissecting room of the Home, "to cast his eyes towards that fu- excitable in some than in others, and surgeon than to the studio of the sculpture existence, which the iniquities and therefore, the same degree of inward for, in which the aim is to catch the beauseverities of his reign rendered a very emotion, or outward grief, is not to be ties, rather than to develop the deformis dismal prospect to him. To allay the expected from all. The degrees of sor- ties of the human frame-where the eye terrors under which he labored, he eas row, as well as the outward modes of ex- delights in perfect features and graceful deavored by distributing alms, and found- pressing it, will vary, as belonging more forms. Who would wish to see the dising religious houses, to make attonement to the sensitive nature than to the ration- tortions and discrepancies of physical life It is wrong to think, that God will fit for his crimes and to purchase by the sac- al; and for avoiding all scruple and chiselled in marble, and paraded before makes his promises good, "As thy days, a reconciliation with his offended Maker. down for certain, that the least degree of may be useful and proper in its place, so shall thy strength be." He gives his Eemorse even seized him at intervals, sorrow is sufficient, if it produce reforms but the spacious gallery or the stately

James.

## Difficulty of Grasping the Whole Truth.

Dr. Chalmers, though a Calvinist of the

bibe and practice the precepts of the ing practical? Is not this scrupulous ing on its service !-London Bap Maggospel, and he feels in his spirit that his delerence to the facritious orthodoxy of azine, its spirit that he is reconciled to God .- perfect freedom from all this parade and genealogies of our Lord. Well that is From the dominion of sin, from the ty- and all this scrupulosity do Christ and exactly what we should have anti-ipsied. ranny of the passions, from subjection His apostles make their transition from because it is exactly which the case res to a seasual and transitory world, from doctrine to practice and expand with the quired. First, Matthew writing chiefly the intolerable augusts of a wounded most warm, and earnest, and affectionate for the Jews, gives the formal or legal spirit, the Son has made him free and he exhortation! No. my dear sit, our divins geneology, showing the line of descent of is free indeed. Boing justified by faith, ity is not of the right kind unless it be a Joseph, the fegal or apparent father of selected and pursued with reference to | Conscience may be fulled to sleep for a be has peace with God, through our Lord fair transcript of that divinity which exthis end; let them be pursued so far as season, but the energies of this faculty Jesus Carist, and rejoices with joy that lists in the New Testament. I admit the be legally entitled to "the throne of his they really conduce to this end, and no are not, on this account, weakened in the is unspeakable and full of glory -Presi- doctrine of good works, not because it father David." And this, as the name of comes to me in the shape of a corollary his mother could not appear to the gene to the demonstrations of the schoolmen, alogies, must be done by proving the debut because it comes to me in warm and scent of Joseph, the husband of his The people of some parts of Northern immediate efficacy from 'It ye love me mo her. Some years after, Luke, writh g will be continually happy. There is no much upon fight and training; a coast. Europe are in the habit of designating keep my commandments. I do not think under St. Paul's direction, and writing danger in recreations when pursued from ence trained in the light of God's word the ground set apart for the dead as "God's I can be wrong in calling no man master for the Genitles, gives another genealogy. the motives and under the limitations acis more powerfully than the conscience Acre," as it to intimate that the slumber | but Carist; and at all even sit is making showing our Lord to be actually descening children of men to the bosom of their tach in Him my security and my refug. ded, by his mother, from D and from transcended or neglected, and we ven- man be withinly ignorant of it, this will mo her earth are specially under the I sammon up the conception of Jesus as Abraham. Both of these documents were ture upon courses of self-sindalgence for not prevent the future and vigorous acs guardianship of the Author of our being my triend, and with such an image in clearly necessary. Without the first, the the mere pleasure of it, our pleasures monot consciouse, when that man's deeds it is a beautiful itea, and one which dis my heart. I feel the intolerance of orthog Jows would have held the Mesiahshop to then become sordid and selfish, offensive come to be reviewed in the light of it -- vests the grave yard of much of that doxy supped of all its terrors. I repair be unproved; without the second, the gloom which ordinarily attaches to it .- to the grand principle of faith as my re- Gentres would have regarded the futfiltimes is learning so, by habits of wicked- It is no slight alleviation to the sadness fuge, not merely against the auxieties of ment of prophecy in his person; to have place in their systems, I convert into m: | work | Heart work is hard work indeed But if our Heavenly Father is Lord of detense and my protection when they and-by, when in the light of truth, those the dead, is he not also the parent of the frown condemnation upon me. That loose and heedless spirit will cost no great deeds are reviewed, the action of consciss living? If the cemetery is his, whose which availeth is. Faith working by point; but to set thyself before the Lord, are the broad and teeming fields where love; and if the love of Christ be shed and tie up thy loose and vain thoughts to ribly severe as if they had been performed spring up the daily bread of the living abroad upon our hearts by the Holy Spirit, a constant and serious attendance upon millions! Are not these fields, waving it is to be rejorced in as the pledge and him, this will cost thee something very mind and conscience were defiled; their golden abundance in the breeze and the earnest of our inheritance. This is attain a lac lity and dexterily of langu go sunshine, the plantation of the Father of the attainment which we must strive at- in prayer, and put thy meaning into that of their evil courses of action, having Mercies? He is the God of the living, and ter; and we have the highest authority behold, here are their lavish supplies - for believing, that prayer, and dilligence, get thy heart broken for sin, while thou lect, their understanding and moral sense. The faith which can see God in the grave and the exercises of patience and faith, a t comessing it; melted with free grace,

## Christian Biography.

Some excellent and distinguished men have entertained the notion that the inand full delineation of the defects as well as the excellences of its subjects; that not only the lights but that the the terrors of an angry conscience of sorrow is prone to concealment, palliation phy, the less lovely features of those God, you will die his enemy. If you have what avail were all thine ill-gotten pos- and apology. There is a wretched prone- whose lives are deemed worthy of a resfought against his throne, and east off his sessions! How gladly at that hour would ness in many persons, when convicted of cord at all. We are, unhappily, too sway, you will be crushed by his power, the King have changed places with the sin, to offer excuses and to endeavor to conversant with sin and with infirmity, beggar, for a mind at peace with God,- think the best of their case. They can to be in danger of forgetting their exist not be brought to admit the charge in all tance in the occasional contemplation of its length and breadth, but they attempt a life in which they are postponed to the to hide its magnitude from their own graces-in which, instead of being serus eyes. This is a dangerous disposition, palously obtruded on us, they appear in cious promises of parden are suspended. What would be thought of him who in upon the condition of confession. "If the social circle exinced a prucient tenwe confess our sins. God is faithful and deney, whenever an absent friend was we condemnation, exclaimed, Oh! that just to forgive our sins." Confession named, to dilute on his deficiencies, or to knew where I might find him! The must be in detail, not in generals only; spread our with careful solicitude his grait must be free and importal .- Rev. J. A. ver faults! Who would not ather admire the conduct of one who should take a benevolent delight in descanifug on the excellences of another, to the temperaty oblivion of the drawbacks, which maha bly might attach to them? If, the , an enlightened construction and a generous themselves here or there in those chargeters of those we es eein, how mue, tess disposed should we be to show our ecus men, and to exhibit our very unquestions able concern for fidelity, in tracing on and laying bare the blemishes of those whose graces gleam upon us, in he mes by and in purity, through the misis of the elent tomb. If the gracious Father of all his buried the important are to he fatibiel servants, whom he has received to himself, in the depris of the sea, why should we vainly try to keep them float-

> THE TWO GENERAL GIRS OF OUR LOED .--Two Evangelous give us two different deren at beast doubtinh .- London Christern Observer.

HEART WORK .- He IT Work is difficult To shuffle over religious duties with a ap and decembexpression is easy; but to really ashamed and humbled through the apprehension of God's inflate hotiness, FAITH. - Faith is the hand to receive and to kep thy heart in this trame, not thee some groans and pains of south

MARION, ALA.

## WEDNESDAY,: SEPTEMBER 24, 1851.

Notices .- The Boards of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention, and Central Association, will meet with the Baker's Creek church, Hinds county, Miss. on Friday before the 2d Lord's day in next menththe 10th of October.

Also, at the same time and place, the Board of the Missiosippi Baptist Ministerial Education Society. J. M. KNIGHT, Rec. Sec.

THE MACEDONIAN CRY .-- Another voice from Eastern Texas, raises the cry, "come over and help us." Under date of August 12th, Rev. Wm. II. Ray, writing from Smith county,

"In conclusion, let me say, the Baptist cause is beginning to look up here; though the churches appear to be in a cold condition, constant additions are being made by letter-owing to the heavy tide of imigration, continually pouring into this portion of the State.

"We are however, in great need of more laborers in this extensive vineyard of the Lord; in many destitute portions of this region, the Macedonian cry is, "come over and help us. But what are we to do? we cannot attend the sails-our time is all taken up in supplying places nearer at home and there are none to fill our stations. Can not some of the young Timethy's' from Alabama, be spared to work in this vast and promising field!--many a scattered flock here has no one to preach to them the word of lie; sinners are perishing for the want of instrucetion. Come over," brethren, to Texas, " and Lelp us.

gard, Apalachicola, Fla., writes us, under date of Sept. Brd., 59 follows :

"It has been some seven months since I wrote you, having then just arrived at this place. At that time the Baptist church here numbered -five of whom I have baptized.

Before I came there had been a great deal of difficulty in the church; the Lord has, however, blessed us with much peace and harmony since my arrival. My general rule is, to preach three times on the Sabbath, and once in the week .-We have, besides, generally, two or three prays or meetings during the week days. The church is very poor--composed mostly of colored persons. Considering their poverty, I think they do extremely well, to give me nearly enough for a support.

MISSIONARY TO MEXICO .- On Friday, the 22nd ult., Rev. J. M. Shaw, of the Northern Board, was designated to the work as missions ry to New Mexico.

## Stepping the Paper.

Although we perhaps have as few, if not a less number of discontinuances than a great many ther periodicals, we think the subjoined remarks, extracted from a letter just received, too good to be lost. They regard the matter in its true light. The brother will parcion us for inserting them

"On account of my own extreme poverty, had determined on writing you to stop my pas per; but the last number received has cured ne of that notion. I am far away in a strange and, and without friends-except as God makes them for me of strangers. The visits of the "Baptist," therefore, are like the sweet visits of a precious friend-an old friend-a long established, well tried friend. But, did I say "a friend? Ah! It is like the visit of many friends at ance. I see the names of many precious, precious friends, and hold, as it were, sweet counwith them. I have their advice and am benshited by their instruction. I sympathize with them in their sorrows; participate in their joys. And sometimes, I almost think myself with hem-wish to be so at least," &c.

Thus it is we realize the benefits of a good paper-think well brothren, all, before you deprive your selves of these privileges. We are happy to ay, in this connection, that, so far from our gets ang many discontinuances, our list is rapidly evelling from day to day, and from week to week. At the present rate of increase, we will mon be able to accomplish all our designs.

Ray I. T. Tichenon.-We see it stated that into talented young brother, has been called to he pastoral charge of the Baptist church, in Huntsville, this State-and is soon to enter upon his duties.

MISSI MARY INTELLIGENCE .- By the last intelligonce from the Sandwich Islands, a new reinforcement of missionaries was expected from the United States for the Mecionesia Isles.

According to the report of the Committee, on Education, made on the 10th of June, it is said. "The management of Education belongs to the Government, and they would not for a moment admit the right of France to interfere in the matter." The report also stated, "that during the past year, a greater amount of school funds had been appropriated to Catholic than Protestant schools, in proportion to their number." What but a Papal nation would think of interfering with the schools of another? Would England or America, for a moment, entertain the insolent thought of interfering with the rights of these poor Islanders, in the regulation of their schools? What consummate arrogance pertains to the system of Popery! | Seborn J. Fuller. There is nothing like it in the world.

TWO AMERICAN MISSIONARIES LOST .- We learn from Capt. Brown, of the Brig Lowden, from the west coast of Africa, that in the month of April the brig Englishman, Capt. Harris, of Bristol Eng., was capsized in a tornado off the Island of Fernando Po. There were supposed to be on board about thirty persons, only one of whom was saved. a native of Africa. He was picked up, after floating on a spar three days, by an English ship from Caernaryon, for Fernando Po. The Rev. G. W. Simpson and wife, from New York City, of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, were on board at the time of the state of the state of

## The Influence and Power of Faith

In the influence of faith is to be found the seand to spurn those motives which have been so mighty to control others? Why was it that Saul of Tarsus, with a mind so comprehensive, and at the same time so acute, replenished too with the learning of his age, and glowing with the intense fires of ambition-why was it that, after careering forward with such unexampled speed, as almost to have reached the goal of highest renown, at an age when others have scarcely started in the race--why was it that just then he should suddenly turn round, and, tor years of persevering toil, devote all the powers and endowments of his mind to pursuits, which must inevitably defeat his attainment of all the objects of his early aspirations, and which did indeed subject him to obloguy, and contempt, and persecution, and at last brought his head to the bloody block? Why was it that Henry Martyn, after having won the highest honors which the venerable University of Cambridge had to bestow, with every walk of honorable ambition open before him, and courting his en rance, should bid farewell to his friends and relatives, turn his back forever on his country with Il its civilization, science, literature and social refinement, go and spend his life in obscuritiy n a heathen land, and at last die without one friend to sympathize with him in his struggle? To such questions as these, phylosophy, the wisdom of this world, can return no satisfactory THE CAUSE IN FLORIDA. - Rev. J. R. Hag- answer. It may, with a flippant sneer, pronounce it all the effect of enthusiasm; but that does not solve the difficulty. There is still another question equally difficult of solution :-What made these men of large and logical minds enthusiasts? The influence of Faith solves these about thirty members; now there are forty-five and all similar difficulties. These men, and all others who have acted like them, disregarded those motives by which others are accustomed to be influenced, because they were governed by higher and holier motives, drawn from the unseen world. Their faith, with telescopic vision pried far into those real ties which lie beyond the reach of sense, and embracee in its wide field, the mighty round of everlasting ages. In comparison with the grand motives which faith derives from these excursions into the unseen world, all the combined motives which address themselves to sense alone, are less than the small dust of the balance. We here see what it is that the Christian

needs more than all things else; needs to increase his boliness, his zeal and his usefulness. It is more faith-faith of an unblenching eye, and bolder, stronger pinions-faith like that of Abraham's, which rests with implicit and entire confidence on the naked Word of God, goes forward in obedience to every divine command without conterring with flesh and blood, faith, in fine, which, like that of Israel of old, moves for ward at the bidding of God, though the sea lift up its proud waves before it. Such a faith as this the church at large; and individual christians, greatly need, and must have it, if they shall achieve any of those deeds of high renown which were achieved by the soldiers of the cross of former ages. A faith of this kind was one of the chief distinctions of the primitive christians, and the grand secret of their amazing success. The same may be said, though in a subordinate degree, of the Reformers. The strength of their faith is apparent in their earnestness and confidence. They even speak as with the eternal world unveiled before them.

The age of the Reformers was succeeded by an age of cold speculating philosophy, highly unfavorable to faith. We do not mean to say that true philosophy is unfavorable to faith, for we believe the contrary. The sober serious, ness, and deep earnestness of genuine philosobhy, eminently accord with the spirit of faith. But the philosophy of which we speak, was cold and speculating, and the chilling influence which it had on the pulpit, and on sacred literature in general, was most deleterious. The present may be designated as a mechanical age-an age of bustling activity, and second-hand philosophy, and is unfavorable to deep, abiding, realizing faith, as the one which has preceeded it. Certain it is, we have but little of that faith which distinguished those worthies of whom we have a record in the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews; and there is no prayer more appropriate, or more needing to be constantly repeated than, "Lord increase our faith." With the reiteration of this praver, it behooves that we unite more frequent retirement from the noise of the world, and long and deep meditation on the Word of God.

# Union Parish: Louisiana.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- We have just closed two very interesting protracted meetings in this Parish, the results of which, I wish to communicate through your columns.

Saturday, before the 2d Lord's day inst., we began the first at Fellowship church, which held five days; many were converted, and eighteen members were added to the church. I had the assistance in the ministry, of R. F. Fancher and

We commenced the other with the Shiloh church; it continued seven days-resulting in the conversion of some thirty individuals, and an to these gracious out pourings of the Spirit. addition of twenty-four to the church. The highly acceptable labors of R. F. Fancher, Jesse Walden, Seborn J. Puller, and Joel Heath,

were of much service to me in the administration of the Word. These times were truly glorious to us, for the Lord's hand was quite visis

> Yours, in Christ, JESSE TUBB.

Shiloh, La., Aug., 25th, 1851.

A Mother's Charge.

To give the first training to a rational, immorcret cause of many things for which the world tal mind!-How great the responsibility of such has been unable to account. What, the men of a charge! how momentous the consequences the world enquire, has been the reason which depending upon it! Mothers are ignorant of has induced some of earth's most gifted sons to the future characters and destinies of the babes act in a manner so different from their fellows, that smile in their arms. Anxious as the mother of Moses was about her son, little she knew who he really was, little did she imagine, that, ere long, commissioned by God himself, he would with signs and wonders, shake the Egytian throne to its centre-that he would become the founder and leader of a mighty nation-that, as the secretary of the Divinity, he would hold a pen moved and guided by the Holy Chost to

"Which not the whole creation could produce,

Which not the conflagration could destroy." Little thought the mother of Bonaparte, a with all the fondness of a mother's love, she pressed him to her bosom, that he would dye al his footsteps in blood, until he ascended one of the mightiest thrones on earth, and there reign with a power terrible almost as that of the monarch of tomb. As little thought the mother of Washington, that she was cradling on her knee the Father of a numerous and mighty family of Republics; that his name would be reported in every language, his tomb visited as a shrine by the renowned of every land, and that his fame would descend, as the inheritance of a nationworld to the latest posterity.

Ye mothers, be awake to the magnitude of your children only as levely idols, before whom you delight to worship in all the fondness of ma ternal devotion, but as immortal beings, destined to be blessings or curses to the world, to be happy, or miserable to eternity, according to the training which you shall give them. Perhaps the boy that you fold in your arms possesses a mind of native vigor to ride in the whirlwind and to direct the storm-to sudjugate and to sway nations, and which, according to its education, shall pass over the earth, like the stream of lava, consuming and destroying every thing lovely and fair with which it meets; or, as the fertilizing river, increasing in its progress, visiting and refreshing the habitations of men, making the wilderness and the solitary place to blossom as the rose, and eventually bearing on its bosom the commerce of nations.

Christian mother, perhaps to you is committed the important charge of giving the earliest training to one, who, like Whitefield, shall traverse the earth as the angel of mercy, preach the Gospel of the Kingdom of God to captivated, penitent, believing, rejoicing thousands-one by the thunder of whose eloquence the thrones of the god of this world shall be shaken and prostrated, to rise no more--one who, as the angel of the Apocalypse, the harbinger of the Millennium, shall, on wings of light and love, bear the Gospel of peace, with all its attendant train of blessings, around the whole earth. Did you know such to be the fact, what carefulness. what praverfulness in the performance of your task would that knowledge inspire? Well, then, educate your son just as you would do, if at his birth you had been informed by an angel that he would be called to such a high and ho'y station, one half the usual supply of corn realized from and, doubtless, most happy consequences will their present crop. Wheat, we were glad to find, follow. We cannot but entertain high hopes of had turned out well, and cotton is tolerably promthe influence and destiny of that young man, who goes forth into the world from the conscientious and faithful training of a pious mother. and with the rich legacy of a mother's prayers. Remember, that to the influence of mothers the world has been specially indebted for some of the best, as well as for some of the worst men

## Revivals-Middle Alabama.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I am laboring this year under the appointment and partial patronage of the Domestic Mission Board of the So. Bap. Convention. It is, therefore, due the Board and all other friends of this good cause, that the most important results connected with this department of Divine operations, should receive some notice. Otherwise I should not trouble you; nor obtrude this communication upon the

The first six months spent in my field of labor time; but what might, more properly, be denominated seed time. There was no excitement -no ingathering; ordinary attention was paid to the duties of feligion; congregations were large and gave heed to the word, and manifested a regular growth in all the fruits of the Spirit. This was but the beginning of better

A protracted meeting commenced with the Spring Creek church, under the care of Bro. H. D. Acker, on the 8th of August, which continued for ten days; resulting in the conversion of between forty and fifty souls-nineteen of whom, at its close, were baptized.

Two days previous to this time a similar meetng commenced with the Macedonia church, a few miles above-one of those to which I preach. The former is located in the eastern part of Shelby, and the latter in the western part of St. Clair county, in Coosa valley. During the services fourteen were baptized, and five or six sion. ethers professed hope in the pardoning mercy of God, who did not join.

Additions were also received at the Ashville and Coosa Valley churches, the two others which I supply, at the regular meetings previous The Spring Creek church, as stated, is under

the care of bro. Acker; nor do I report it as the fruits of my labors-lest any should say that I build upon other mens foundation; but, as the churches were only a few miles apart and as the meetings came off one after another, it seemed well to report all at the same time.-Our prayers, night and day, are that God may speedily gather sinners-outcasts, that they may come to Zion.

JESSE A. COLLINS.

Editorial Correspondence.

Centreville, its Location and Appearance—A Good Meeting at Mt. Zion—Brother Edmund King—The Drouth-Shelby Springs-Rev. J. M. Scott-Weewoka Camp Meeting-Talladega Female Schools -Education of Young Men, &c.

Dear Bro. D .- It is perhaps high time we were giving some account of our present whereabouts, nd our movements for the next few weeks to ome. Well, we are now quietly ensconced at the "Inn" of our old friend Douglas, in the Town

ith intentions of a tour for a month or more, in while to compass the double object of glorifying God and regaining our wonted health and vigor. Our first night was spent at the little town of Centreville, the county seat of Bibb. This place is at the head of navigation. It presents the aspect flaving seen better days than are now indicated by e condition of its buildings and other arts. The dilapidated state of many former improvements here gives to the whole place an appearance of ed, to a considerable extent, of his own children, decline in business and wealth; and how should it be otherwise, without schools or churches? It of our arrival there were but two ministers presordinary academy, and but one old forsaken meet- great satisfaction, that the hearts of Christians number of the citizens are professors of religion -holding their church membership in the country -and, certainly, we found them, during our little This of itself is well and we rejoiced that they are so, and could only have wished for the benefit of their handsomely located village, that they enjoythe trust committed to you. No longer regard ed all the advantages of fine schools and large pious churches in their own midst.

At Centreville, being informed of an interesting meeting in progress a few miles distant, and havig one day at disposal, we turned aside, as Mo es said when the Lord appeared unto him in the burning bush," to see this great sight. This meetng was at the Mt. Zion church-under the pasto rat charge of our good brother Griffin. It had been in progress some three or four days already, and was evidently increasing in interest. There were several ministers in attendance with the pas tor-brethren Keith, McCullough and Cochranthe last of whom we had the pleasure of hearing a delightful discourse. The congregation was perhaps as large as the neighborhood could well afford,-as we perceived the house was well nighfilled-and verily is has been many a day since we participated in so pleasurable a meeting. Had it been compatible with our engagements to have remained longer, nothing could have afforded umore gratification. But duty forbade, and having preached for them once, we commended them to God and to the word of his grace, and went on our journey-expecting, ere long, to hear of the conversion of many souls as the fruits of that

The next mid-day found us at the little town of Monte Vallo, in Shelby county, at the residence of our afflicted brother Edmund King .-- of precious memory among the Alabama Baptists. Our route to this place afforded us a painful opportunity of -good water especially-as we found in the most as we could learn is, that in both of these counties there would not be more than from one third to

Brother Edmund King we found just recovering from a painful accident. He was thrown from his sulky, some months previous, and, as his physi- voung men, is at present before the minds of the cian thinks, suffered a partial dislocation of the neck bone, which well nigh terminated his life, and from test Association, may, at its approaching meeting, which he will never fully recover. Our brethren take this under their fostering care; and we hope will all concede that his death had been a serious calamity to the denomination in this State, partic- and that of the community, and of the whole counularly in his region of the State His intelligent and active piety, sound and sanctified counsels in Institution, for the academic education of their our great convocations, most of which he is want sons. We learn there is strong encouragement to attend, is always a source of encouragement, held out by the citizens of this place for the Assoand help. We were glad to find that, notwith- ciation to take this measure into hand; and as the standing his feeble health, he was cheerful and denomination here have abundant means wherehappy. His thoughts were much turned toward with to accomplish it, there can be no reason, it a speedy preparation of all his affairs for heaven.-His children were all with him, and it is hoped they may emulate his virtues in all things.

From MonteVallo we came direct to Shelby Springs, a rather celebrated watering place in the same county, and about a half a days journey distant. These Springs are at present owned by a were marked by what some would call a cold Mr. Spaight, of Cahaba, and kept by his step-father, a very kind and accommodating man. They appeared to be in a fine state of improvement: and, on the whole, afford one of the handsomest Summer retreats we have lately seen anywhere .-There are three varieties of water -- the Calybiate, the White Sulphur, and the Blue Lime-stone-the first and the last, however, appears to be scarce and of but little value. Indeed the Sulphur spring is but poorly impregnated; so that if invalidsought benefit from the waters alone, there would hardly be sufficient inducement to attend these .-Nevertheless, one can hardly remain amidst the shades and groves and romantic scenery of the place, without material comfort and profit. The springs are well kept, and we had, certainly, no occasion to complain of the polite attention shown us from all parties. There were but few persons present at the time of our visit, there had been a large number until a few days before our arrival) -but those who remained seemed to enjoy themselves to the life; and we wish they may never regret any part of their deportment on the occa-

We should not forget to add, that a highly intelligent Hydropathic physician, is located here and we were gratified to learn he had been successful in the treatment of several cases, of almost hopeless disease. We were much pleased with him, and in fact found, that on account of his intelligence, modesty and general amiability he was quite a

At the Shelby Springs, we were overtaken by our brother Chilton, who now became our companion in travel, and moving on our way, we came the night of the 5th, to the house of our venerable brother, Rev. James M. Scott, near Harpersville. The hand of God has rested heavily on him the past summer; in the loss of a beloved daughter, and in the deep affliction of other mem-Jewett Academy, Shelby Co., Al., Sept. 1, '51. stricken in age. He is a native of one of the nor- deny their request.

thern Districts of South Carolina, and bears about him a large share of that high sense of honor and manly independence, for which that State has always been distinguished. He has been a minister of the gospel, perhaps half a century, and to the very extent of our acquaintance with his history, a truly devoted servant of Christ. May be be able to finish his course with joy. To say that we were happy with his kind family, were perfecty gratuitous. It could not have been otherwise.

The next day noon brought us to the Wewoka Camp-ground, where were assembled hosts of worshippers, who are wont to meet at this place year after year. This is the first camp-ground ever established in the eastern portion of Alabama, and perhaps, the first Baptist camp-ground ever established in the State. It is located in the heart of cause of religion. The church with which it is connected, is under the pastoral charge of Rev. nophews, nieces, and other relatives. At the time were deeply bowed before the Lord as conscious of their absolute dependence on him for everyand in answer to their cries, poured out his Spirit in great abundance. The congregations during the whole meeting were large and attentive-the most orderly we remember ever to have seen on erful effect ; so that it is supposed, there could not of whom ten were baptized. How many others ing, it is impossible to a certain. All felt it was good to be there, and all hoped to meet again next

ga county, the present year, appears to be passing are unusually short, the Spirit of the Lord is overating mightily on the hearts of the people. A number of delightful meetings have already taken place in different parts of the county among which may be instanced besides the camp meeting of which we have spoken, one recently held at Tallasseehatchie, and another at Kvinulgee church both of which are also under the charge of brother Welch. At the former, if we remember rightly, twenty-two were received for baptism, and four at the latter. In this place, too, our brother Taliaferro, has recently baptized a number. We arrived here on vesterday, and have been

much interested in the appearance of life and spirit indicated by the people. It is now near ten years since we located, temporarily, in this place of things until within a year or two past, when the to be quite alive, and really they are showing their faith by their works. Already they have erected to the Presbyterians, the other to the Masonic Fraternity. The Masonic Institute is the handbama. It is of brick, 104 feet long, 64 feet wide and four stories high, finished inside and out with extraordinary taste and beauty. The Presbyterian Seminary is not altogether so large, but is also of brick. In addition to these, the duestion of a High-school for the education of people. It is desired that the Coosa River Baythey will do so. It is certainly to their interest, try embraced by it, to have in their midst such an seems to us, why they should not set about in good

The Selma and Tennessee Rail-road will pass directly through this place, and the Wesump ka Plank-road, we believe will terminate here ; so that with such facilities, added to the educational advantages which may here be enjoyed, in a few vears more there is nothing to prevent Talladega from becoming one of the most desirable counties in the State. But we are extending our communication to too great a length, and will bid you adies for the present. We go next to the "Cold Water Camp-meeting," which commences on tomorrow, about 15 miles east of this; after which you will hear from us again. Meanwhile

> I am yours, &c., A. W. C.

North Carolina Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I have many friends in Alabama who would be pleased, no doubt, to world. Permit me, therefore, to give them a few items through the columns of your paper.

In the latter part of July, I held a meeting with the church at Brassfields-one to which I many began to despond, but man's extremity was read some suitable passages. Her mind seemed God's opportunity, to work for his own glory, not to be able to take in much at a time; she meeting. About thirty professed a hope in with heavenly light and joy, declared that she Christ, being enabled to rejoice from a feeling was not now afraid to die; for that she did trust sense of God's pardoning love shed abroad in in the Saviour, and that he had received her and day, worn down with continued labors, in con- her looked beautiful and lovely; expressed a and never have I seen a meeting break up under anxiety for the salvation of her relatives, school or eighteen penitent mourners were crying, "I to meet her in heaven, and to bring all with him am lost-O stay with us a little longer;" but, -to bring a great army with him. She asked bers of his family. Brother Scott is a man well, unable to do anything more, we were obliged to ber father to give to her relatives, and more in-

I also attended a meeting at Perry's Chars in Franklin county, under the pastoral care of brother Crudup-a few days; there was a good work up to the time I left-sixteen conversions and about twenty-five still saving "I am los without the mercy of God." I hope they found mercy before the meeting closed, though I have not heard the entire result. To God be all the

Yours in Christ. A. D. BLACKWOOD. Wake Forest, N. C. Sept, 6th. 1851.

Revival Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- After the very inter resting meeting, of which I gave you full particulars in my last, we started for an appoint ment made at the Arma-Giddon Church, in Montgomery county, about thirty miles south. east of the county seat. This church was constituted, during the present year, by the Mission. uries of the Salem Association, and bids fair to become a "burning and shining light."

Our meeting commenced on Friday, the 29th of last month, and continued until the following Wednesday. The congregations were large and attentive, and many appeared to be deeply affected. At the close, two persons united will thing. Their prayers the Lord evidently heard, the church—one by letter, and the other by experience. There was considerable feeling at the baptism, and some eight or ten persons desired an interest in our prayers.

On Thursday, the 4th inst., rode some four. teen miles, to " Fair Prospect Church," in the same county. The Baptists and Campbellites occupy one house; and there is a very fair prospect, if they continue together, that the Baptists will have to dissolve. Preached to them from John 3: 3., which created considerable uneasiness among our Campbellite friends. Would to God they were as zealous advecates of a change of heart as they are of baptism.

Priday, the 5th inst., began a meeting about twenty-one miles south of Montgomery. This is a very destitute neighborhood, and until brother Bishop commenced preaching here, about twelve months ago, very little regard was paid to the Sabbath or religion. The building in which we held service was, not long since, a Grocery -- sending forth its streams of I quid fire through the land; ruining the peace of families; blasting the hopes of parents; breaking the hearts of wives; beggaring children, and causing the temporal, spiritual, and eternal death of many men.

What a blessed change! Now, instead of the Rum-seller, the Minister may be seen presching the truths of the Gospel; instead of the oath and brutal jest of the drunkard, a hundred voices may be heard singing their Maker's Praise. In view of such a change, we may well exclaim - What bath God wrought?

The meeting continued until yesterday,bretheen Bishop and Holmes pacaching with powerful effect. Congregations were large and paid marked attention to the word. There was no wild excitement-nothing boisterous. but the coursing tour and ill-concealed feeling. told that the " still small voice," for more effective than the most violent storm, was whispering in the soul and breaking up the deep forrows of the heart. Six were happily converted to God, and backsliders were restored, and one ited by letter. Bro. Bishop administered the ordinance of baptism yesterday, in a beautiful creek, before a large congregation, many of whom were heard to sob aloud. It was a beautiful sight, one that will never be efficed from my mind.

We now returned to the meeting-house, and entered into the constitution of a church. It was a solemn occusion; each member appeared to feel that the responsibility rested upon him. The name "Bethesda" was given to it. May it prove a house of mercy to many. They have started a subscription to build a good house of worship. But I must close, having sixty miles to ride, and to preach on Saturday.

Yours in Christ, WM. HOWARD. Butler county, Ala., Sept. 12, 1851.

Remarkable Conversion and Triumphant Death The power of the Gospel of Jesus Christis in this world never more displayed than in the triumphant death of the Christian. Such a death was witnessed a few days ago in this vicinity, in the case of a child, the daughter of Mr. W. A. Jones: She was, when she died, something over twelve years old. The day before she died, she asked her father if he thought she would die. He told her he believed she would. She erpressed an unwillingness and fear to die, but said that she would be willing-willing to walk through the dark valley of the shadow of death, if her father would go with her; thus, even in hear of the prosperity of Zion in this part of the the dark hour of death, desiring still to lean on that arm which hitherto supported her. Her father told her he could not go with her. She enquired what she must do. He told her she must trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, and he preach. It commenced on Thursday; for three | would receive and save her. She asked him to or four days, the prospect was very gloomy; read to her from the Bible. He selected and and he certainly did work by his Holy Spirit in therefore told him that he had read enough, and the conviction and conversion of sinners. Num- requested him to pray for her. Whilst he was bers were heard pleading for mercy and enquire engaged in praying for her, she suddenly turned ing what they must do to be saved, during the over in the bed, and with a countenance beaming their hearts. At the close of the fourteenth saved her; she declared that every thing around sequence of having to preach every day ourself, wish for the wings of a dove, that she might fly for the want of ministerial assistance-we closed, up to heaven. She manifested much and deep more heart rending circumstances; seventeen mates and acquaintances; requested her father timate associates, certain mementoes of herself,

of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Thus died, or to use the beautiful language of May we not confidently say of her, the hour of adversity? Much every way .-Saviour himself said of the daughter of Tribulation worketh patience, but look, that pa-"she is not dead, but sleepeth." Those tience which tribulation nurtures, in its turn, pre-

giver is mingling with soreph bands in their age, their joys, and their ministries of love; mall life's little fovers, from sin and pain, work until the morning of the reserrection, on at the voice of the Arch angel and tho met of God, it shall be raised in all the m, and beauty, and freshanss of immortaliuning iting and forever be united with the Cart Spice.

## S.al-Prosperity.—No. XX. BY C. D. MALLARY, D. D.

as Prosperity suctains us amidet the sorrows of

E swasthy soul prospereth." 3 John 2. in has thrown open to our world the floodes of mischief, and greatly multiplied the rows of morials. " Man that is born of woan ison lew days and feil of trouble." Job 14: The people of God are not exempt, by reason hen peculiar relation to him, for the comog evil of life; they must come in for a share. a trace for an argule share. In allition to als which are common to all, they have many arous which are peculiar to them as christians. Mans as the allerious of the righteous." Ps. 118 10. " fathe world," says Christ, " ve shall Actification." John 16: 33. " We must." ny Pad. "through much tellulation enter into singles of Gol." Acts 11: 22. Like uls and tomposts gricks often darken ovesky; se unitarily frosts they nip our duarest certhly es, the raging billows they often scorn ready wallow us up. Plus God has made ample thous for the comfort and support of his is. No a recovera betail them which he is

magnerable topics of consolation. To specs, training him for augmented bliss in heaven. and promises. In much of their glorythey een they are surveyed, they are compre- be for his lasting injury. ed by the properous one. It as he not then ascertained what are the pillars of his igh, where is the foundation of his support . By faith he takes hold of the eternal pil. which his eyes has searched out : by faith mans his feet upon the everlasting founda-... It is true the tempest rages and the bil-Toroar; but he believes in God. He has and to believe that the schemes of infinite ion are more to be trusted than the plans of ey love are to be preferred to the blind throb. stol his own selfish bosom. He spreads Rom. 8: 18. be sorrows of earth by the side of eternity! Is them right. He learns from the lively ores that the trial of the christian's faith is more was than that of gold, that it will be found

bee to come noto me, and forbid them not, promised is his own; and how as a steadfast anchor does it quiet his soul amid the dashing waves. But the meek and gentle graces, what Scripture, " fell asleep in Jesus," this dear have they to do with the christians support in

wers of mind and heart, which here below, pares the soul, to bear with serene quiet the sorbrithe warm beams of the sun of righteous. rows of this weeping state. Over the fielful impaseemed to grow in a single hour to full tient soul tribulation eweeps often like a harrow county, are not extinct. No, the ransomed of dragon's teeth; it rends, and lacerates, and a clothed in the apotless roles of the inflames. But when sorrow comes down cour's righteousness, now glows with the upon the quiet patient soul, though often it is with a heavy, yet it is always with a mitigated, wisdom, and a scraph's fire of love .- | pressure; between the burden and the bosom a beholding the fice of the glorified Son of are softly spread the balm of Gilead and the an-It he is changed into the same image from cintings of the Holy One. And what have meckness, gentleness and humility to do? I The soul of the dear departed one enlarged, will tell you. Do you see those gentle doves in model, illumined and sauctified, all life and the clift of vonder rock ! they have fled from the tempest to seek an humble retreat. The tempest beats upon the dwelling, and ret they are the body, calma and beautiful in death, safe. Do you see those glittering pearls in the imbers pracefully in the grave, there resting crevices of the ocean's bed ! The waves sweep over them and they lie quiet and undisturbed .-So the meck and the 1 umble lie low in the hols low of God's omnipotent hand, and the storms and the waves of serrow sweep by and leave them unharmed. "The Lord is my light and my estuation, whom shall I fear ? the Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid ?" Ps. 27: 1. "In the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge till these calamities be over past," Ps. 57: 1. "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time; casting all your care upon him for he careth for your." 1 Peter 5 5, 7. "The Lord lifteth up the meck," Ps. 47 6; " he will beautify the meek with salvation. Ps. 149 : 4. Love, as we have seen, is the es sence of religion. Need I say how easy it makes the yoke and how light the burden of Christ ' It kisses the red that smites; it praises as it suffers; it smiles as it weeps; looking up on high it reads the lines of infinite tenderness in the face of Jehovah, and cries out, " ab ba, Father;" and again it cries out, "though he slay me , vet will I trust in him." And as sorrows still engliply, still it says, "it is well; "it is the Lord, let him do what seemeth him good;" "the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken, away, blessed be the name of the Lord." And that leve to saints and sinners, which burns in the bosom of the prosperous, hence i will reconcile to those losses and toils and pains that are needful to promote their happiness and help them on to the rest of heaven.

axe to remove, or mitigate, or give them. But a deep sense and abhorrence of sin, how an tesustain. Boundless are the resources will these reconcile to serrow, and minister is porty. It is the privilege of the believer to the support of the soul! Do you see that field are accres to these vast resource; and "ob. as the scorching flames pass over it? If it could more and find grace to help in time of speak we might expect to hear it cry out as its But it is not every believer that is duly bosom is scorched by this raging element, "blesard to increase aright this most inestimable sed be these flames that burn up my trash and ges the presperous saint alone can im- brambles, and prepare me to rear a bounteous and to the last advantage. Soel prosperity, crop." Do you see that silver brightening in and the selfa most precious supports amidst the crucible? If that silver could speak, you might expect to hear it say, " blessed be the fire he argularity and hashly retrice the ground that consumes my doss, and heightens my or have got over and see how it is that some beauty and my worth." Surely the saint that every meal its various parts, ministers to mourns in dust over the dreadful evils of his For at and movement of the problems. We heart, can well be reconciled to those sorrows as son that it havelves a ready and sweet that are burning on his corruption, making him is rement of the beauty of divine things,- a partaker of the divine nature, working out for this this range of this spiritual discernment him the neareable faults of righteousness and

and the trace them all, would be to quote | But you spoke of conflict. Yes, and in that I the Bible and add a lengthy commentary. Struggle of prayer and faith the soul gets nearer e character of God is one. The cross of to the boson of Christ; and what place so dear is with its amazing amendages is another, as that f. You scale of growth in grace; truly, such and the triumph of the saints is another. and every inch of the christian's progress brings then there is the heavenly Canaan with all him new supplies of but strength which is most ran hing scenes. And especially the heaven-needed to stay up his sinking soul, and through stocked eye of the prosperous saint talls upon all his thorny way to fill his month with the songs previous promises of the Bible, and ranges of triumph. Watch the progress of this growing I them with sweet rejoicing wonder. "Lat saint. If some of his mercies are cut down, you heart be troubled," "peace I leave with the is learning how to rejuce in those that are the peace I give unto you." John 14: 1, 27. spared. And when a still further deaft is made Many are the afflictions of the righteons; but on his comforts, he does not give them up as the Lord & livereth him out of them all." Ps. traveler gives up his purse to the robber that 4. 19. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and puts a pistol to his breast; but as a meek, conshall sustain thee. Ps. 55; 22. This is siderate dependent returns a loan to his best bena small specimers of the long immortal cata. effector, where he knows that the giving it up will be for his good, and the longer withholding would

Well Paul, I think I can understand you when you say, "sorrowful, yet always rejoicing," 2 Cor, 6: 10; it is no longer strange to me that is the trials of life? But he has a vigorous | you and your brother Silas " prayed and sung praises unto God" in "the inner prison:"-Acts 16; 24, 25; and it seems reasonable for me to credit the statement you make, " for as the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so our consolation also aboundeth in Christ," 2 Cor. 1; 5. Nor can I gainsay your reckoning in another place, "for I reckon that the sufferings of this we infinite folly; that the dictates of Al. present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."

tall then short; he weighs them in the the eminently righteous, when for a season his she even rejoiced at the thought of death—car the of his faith with overlasting glories, and ways are hedged up, and the draughts of consolation, for some needful trial of his faith, are for a season withheld. With David he says, name of Jesus. May we die the death of the "My tears have been my meat day and night tighteous, and may our last end be like hers. "Plass and honor and glory at the appearing as with a sword in my bones, mine enemies re-Jesus Curist; 1 Pet. 1: 7; further, he learns proach me-and thy waves and thy billows are "our aght affliction which is but for a mos gone over me." Ps. 42: 3, 10, 7. Yet in Worketh for us a far more exceeding and his deep distress, do his faith and desire work sister Permela Rimer. "and weight of glory," 2 Cor. 4, 17; all this vigorously, as harbingers and pledges of hast. Sister R. was a devoted tollower of the Sa-

ach he should give them to say, that these he believes, and he can well understand why is eating joy. As the heart panteth after the was viour in life, and enjoyed His special presence that remained here of her, and that she is that one who thus heartily believes can count for brooks, so panteth his soul after God, v. 1; in the hour of death. She invited those of her and that remained here of her, and that she is that one who this hearthy believes can count for brooks, so pantern his sont after God, v. 1, termity and friends, who were present, about the tementhers God of from the land of Jordan, fifteen minutes before she treathed her last, to that she forgave and loved every body, James 1: 2, "can take joyfully the spoiling and of the Hermonites, from the hill Milat." | heel with her, that she might offer up her dying minuted her father and mother, and broths of his goods" Heb. 10: 34, by fire, or flood, or 5. 6. He expostulates vigorously with his dissipance in behalf of a protracted meeting, then Her countenance contin- worthy to suffer shame for the name of Christ" down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted to wear a smile of love and joy; and, until Acts 5; 21. And now sweet comfort comes to within me ?" v. 2. In the language of rebulac sank too low, she continued to repeat the his own bosom, and how does it soothe the hit- and command he rises up against his flagging the meeting might be converted; that God's . "Ask, and ye shall receive; knock, and terness of his grief, and now comes exulting spirit, " hope thou in God :" and to this, "when Ministers in attendance might be strengthened all he opened unto you." "Suffer little hope assuring him that all which God has deep is calling unto deep at a noise of God's water-spouts," v. 7, does he join the language of conquering faith, and triumphant hope, " yet our meeting was large, all who regularly came the Lord will commend his loving kineness in were converted, except some six persons, who, the day time and in the night his song will be however, were very seriously impressed on the with me, and my prayer unto the God of viv life-I shall yet praise him who is the health of my countenance and my God." v. 8, 11. O how precious, how blessed is soul prosperity in the midst of our worldly sorrow!

But how is it with the dull in spiritual discerament, the weak in faith, the meager in hope, ove and humility-the lear and lagging in soul in the midst of their earthly desolations ? They can say, "all thy billows have gone over me," but they dare not ventere to add, "I shall yet praise God." Their daily and prolonged complaint is but a repetition of one of Jacob's most unfortenate expressions 'all these things are against me," They are sometimes almost ready o call the proud bappy," and to say "it is vain to serve God; and what profit is it that we have of his ordinance and that we have walked mournfully before the Lord of Hosts." Mai. 3: 14, 15. Sometimes they are lifted up in rebels lious mourning; and some times they sint down in rebellious despair. The promises do not seem to reach their case; the bow of hope scattered upon their dark clouds in broken and amlost imperceptible fragments; they grope at that, noon day as the blind gropeth in darkness." If they submit, it is not so much from a spirit of obedient love, as a sense of invincible necessity; f they are courageous their temper is not the he courage of meck faith, but of an exasperas ted nature. They wonder why it is that so many troubles have come upon them. They reflect, perhaps self-righteously, upon their honest endeavors which God seems to blast, and they think him unjust; they compare their condition with the more fortunate and happy, and deem God unreasonably partial. And as Israel of old in their troubles sometimes called in the arm of Assyria, or went down to Egypt for horses, to they blindly resort to carnal expedients to soothe their anguish, instead of returning with childlike penitence to the rock of their salvation. Plaus the sorrows that should awaken reflection and reclaim and heal, not unfrequently are to them the occasion of aggravated sins, which call for weightier stripes to bring back to the fold God's sickly and wandering sheep. O wotal lot, when spiritual barrenness is added to WB Bayley the death of all worldly comfort! My brother, art | G W Moore thou the man ! Thou hast my deepest commisseration. Thou art like a tree scathed by a double bolt from the sky; like a field cursed with Allen Gibson berreeness and overron with thistles; like a beg. gar, I had almost said, diseased and blind, wandering about amongst sick and sightless beggars. grooting and crying for help! Out of the depths of thy wo, cry speedily and mightily to God .-" Take with you words and turn unto the Lord : say unto him, take away all iniquity, and receive is graciously," Hos. 14: 2. Coming back to a sense of your etter helplessless, cry out, "Asshur | Joseph Keith shall not save us; we will not ride upon horses; Z Boaz neither will we say any more to the work of our hands, ye are our gods; for in Tues the father- | Jno W Mallory

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less findeth mercy." v. 3.

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One also points out his breath. And make a ban-quet meal for Death.

Haw that at a single word, The hearf with agony is stigred. And the stiply years graph not have riven, Are scattered to the winds of here on.
A grame, that looks that its would speak Will speed the pulse and bane's the cheek; And thoughts, nor backed, nor yet express,

A made of hope from this we have Hay be no unged from above; A subspice welcome to our cars. If as the music of the spheres; in pressure of a greatly hiral Worth all that g' there in the land O. tallet are not won't they are, but Brown brule grown malestar

## Miscellancous.

## The Garden of Eden.

According to the Panama papers ree ived by the last steamer, the Garden of Elen has been found in New Grennfresh water running through them, give case of cucumbers and melons, they are it as a struck with a west but, if you enter a lastauton be realized. Here, young Lades are al. THE GOSPEL THE INSTRIMENT OF INit an air of cleanliness and comfort rares shorter lived. ly to be met with anywhere. The whole region is said to be of unsurpassed salas brity and amenity of climate, the temperature being neither too cold nor too hot. There are some ten or more chureca in Can. the nouses are generally one story high, built of adobe. Pure

piera, pine-apple, lemon, lime, cocoasnat. mango, &c., grow abundantly. Luxuriant duced with but hade labor, and it is hes The market is cheap and shundredly supplied with milk, britter, eggs, chickens, ducks, turkeys, goose, &c. At every motion of the exes, the comes fry presents a dense and beautiful control

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ers from the air, so as to run down its delicacy of flavor, fine virgin honey, sides an drops of considerable size. The carch if hight and porous from deep playe. ing and frequent culture, will in the same living branch of husbandry in the Union. way, absorb much water from the atmos | We saw a wool grower in Virginia, a Department

ture gathered by a soil frequently stared (his native state) to the old dominion,and roughened, is bruch larger than gen. His wool this year averaged \$1.50 a fleece: craily supposed. The soil when undis and all the lambs he is willing to sell, avturbed soon becomes, from rain and oths erage that price in Washington and Bal or causes, smooth and hard, with a much timore markets. He is now at the north smaller surface and power of attraction with a view to porchase a large drove than it would otherwise possess. "Als for the southern wool growing market .-ter disintergration, the atmosphere can He finds that sheep and grass seed are the young ladies, trisickness or he ath, the tender readily enter the soil, and on meeting adequate to the complete renovation of care with the colder particles below, is robbed the old fields of Virginia, and the sheep of the moisture it contains," which pro- husbandry promises to become exceed deservolvoccupying a high position in this comcess it continually repeated where a light angly popular, not only in that, state, but Homeothe Papes of the Judson and open surface admit of continual ab: it the north raper fors of Nerth Carolina Tan Regular Course or Stept prescribed for those sorption. It is for this reason that free Georgia, and Alabama. One gentleman who aspire to the honors of Gradienton is elevated and quent Leeing is found so beneficial, and from Western New York has a floor of excesse, the Trustees being desirous to make there also for similar causes that under drain-

a frequent stirred soil, but the manurial cotton. - Rochister American. gase - carbonio acid and ammonia-are more extensively attracted and approprineed by the atmosphere. Soils, hight from a mixture of muck, suffer less from arisen from his "dry toas" with a feeling the English branches, are roused in the Pagnal drought than most others. There is no as if he had eaten a pound of lead, and clauger of any deeply plowed soil become all in despair at the diminished power tending to French or Latin, will receive a Carrier are to find the contract of his digestive organs, yet never for a second soil. posure to the sun and air, as some sups moment suspecting that the trouble was lose. Stir the soil, then-suffer no weeds more in the toas than the stomach. Bad

The Churches of earth "If you would have a solice so toos of are never separated. Movement Levers are held, conducted by Commitof the heaven's world.

## The use of Fruit.

Instead of standing in any fear of a

health. The very maladies commonly, assumed to have their origin in a free use exposing it to a proper heat." of apples, peaches, cherries, melous, and wild berries, have been quite as prevalent, if not equally destructive, in seasons of fruit, that it is quite time a counter acting impression should be promulgated.

Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Metons from the-at least a region where an Eden Currings, erc.-Perhaps it might be inmight be made. The description of the peresting to some of your readers to know most imperishable. Some codar-wood city of Cali and the surrounding plain in that tomatoes, encumbers and melons, was found perfectly fresh in a heathen the province of Buenaventura, it only grown from cuttings, will produce fruit temple, in the ancient city of Uties, half true, presents a picture so attractive carlier than from seed. My plan is to that no one's patriotism should be quest sow the seed, (in a hot bed, of course.) tioned for turning his back upon the eglo. When the plants are large enough; take tious stars and stripes" of this great Un. off the cuttings with a sharp knife, close ion. Call lies at the foot of the western to a leaf, put three or four in a small pot, Cordilleras, with a wast plain or valley water them and shade from the sun is spreading out beyond some twenty miles the only care requisite; transplant to the tree. wide by one hundred and this in length, open ground as soon as the weather is The city itself is exceedingly beautiful fit. A number of years experience conand picture-que. Boad, well paved vinces me that they grow less in vines, or eathedral-it is thronged-every lip gainers. streets laid out at right angles, and pure, but more to fruit, and earlier; but in the moves in prayer—every knee is bent in Boxanisa is the Issurance-Only by boarding The price has been reduced from Style to Suc. Page

## A Billion.

Few people have any conception of the supendous sum which is designated by this term. Some writers having stat din an article headed "What becomes of all gushing spring water is brought from the the pins! that millions of billions of pins meantains for the supply of the inhabit must vanish," nobody can tell how, or FEMALE INSTITUTE, ants. The soil is surpassingly fertile. where in the course of a year, "Euclid," and luxurious vegetation meets the eye a correspondent of the National Intelliat every turn, and the finest descriptions gencer, shows up the absurdity of the edicuits—the peach, orange, plantam, ba assertion in the following style:

I think, sirs, the author of that article Think, sirs, the author of that article thought little of what he was saying. Profession MILOP, JEWETT, A. M. Principal and Live and Excellent Philosocraps of rice, orn, potatoes, &c., are pro when he said that inclions of billions must vanish in the course of a year, fleved that all the cerial grains and truits Many pins undoubtedly, vanish every of northern hannedes would succeed well. year; but any mathematician will dem onstrate to us that a single billion has never yet been manufactured. A billion Miss EXXVII A MORRY, English, according to Noah Webster, is a "million Mess V. V. GRISWOLD, Eagrish, of millions"-a number so yest, I say, Was SARAH SMITH, Marie that the human mind has not the express. Miss MARY JANE DAVIS, Music ty to comprehend it. A manufactory Miss EMMACONARD Propary and Preparator morning but what the eye can dwell upon making one hundred pins, per minute. with theathre. Fine delicate fish are and kept in constant operation, would only mak fifty two millions five hundred becaused country scats in all directions, and ninety-six thousand per annue, and Sugar planta has and coffee estates are would require near twenty five thousand years, at the same ratio, without a single The population of Cali, including the moment's cessation, to make that names

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Wool-growing is the most promfew days since, who has taken, first and cought."

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are but like the receiving ships of a navy, as to be pleasant to the parlate, and wholefrom which death is duly drafting the ms some and easily digested, never let one Governess. These are attended by the members of stem ted and adoptive or it, for his entrance | particle of the surface he charred - the Board of Frastees and other invited married gen-

kept to a straw color, the more delicious the without the special permission of the Principal.

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THE CEDAR OF LEBANON. - The cedar of Lebanon is described as a most magnifiof scarcity. There are so many errones cent evergreen, remarkable for its height ous notions entertained of the bad effects and the horizontal extent of its branches. Liangus classes it among the junipers,-These trees are sometimes two hundred having its foundation in common sense feet in height, and nearly forty feet from and based on the common observation of the ground to the base of the lowest the intelligent. We have no patience in branches, and the trank is often ten feet reading the endless rules to be observed in diameter near the ground. They spread served in this particular department of their roots to an amazing extent, and physical comfort. No one, we imagine, strike deep into the carto, as, indeed, we ver lived longer or freer from their par- might expect would be necessary, from exysms of disease, by discarding the de- the enormous size of the structure above icious fruits of the lands in which he ground; for it is one of the laws of vegi Usicona Bassa is prescribed. finds a home. On the contrary, they are tation, that the roots are in proportion to accessary to the preservation of the health, the size of the truck and the extent of and are therefore caused to make their the branches. The wood of this species I and are therefore caused to make their the branches. The wood of this species appearence at the very time when the condition of the body, operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body, operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine, and the olor delightfully condition of the body operated upon by the grain is fine to the grain is fine to the grain the grain is fine to the grain i deteriorating causes not always unders feagrant. The taste of it is very bitter, Every Dresshould be accompanied by a Suck of the stood, requires their grateful, renovating. On this account it is preserved from the same unterfal other trees of the greatest size. The may be med with Pmx only -no flowers or take wood of few trees is more durable than Alsa, sue Cape Boanet, of Bines Linea. that of the cedur of Lebanon. It is also at Sala pointed. where it had remained at least two thous must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear sand years. There are not so many easdars on Mount Lebanou now as therewere in the palmy days of the Hebrew i nation, when almost the entire mountain was covered with immense forests of this

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