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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-1 Corinthians, Xiii, 6.

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Pelig ious Miscellany.

Influence of a Father.

The following was related to the writer a gentleman, who was himself the Id of whom the story treats.

My mother died before 1 was three nonths old. Almost the first thing I can such a house, or even walk round about remember, is my father's taking me in his arms, and telling me how dearly she yould have loved me, it her life had been pared. There was a likeness of her in al, and I think so now. As soon as 1 could speak, my father taught me to pray, and I used to offer my little petitions, culated to remind us of God and heaven, acching in front of the picture, with my of Christ and ereraal life, of death and ead upon his lap.

When I was seven years old, my father As he was returning, a shower and up, and when he arrived at home. schehes, as Betty the housekeeper said, were 'dripping wet.' She said she bes eved . he'd got his death,' and I cried bittely at the mere thought of such a I have learned since, that he had been unwell for a number of months -that there were in his case decided indications of consumption. But I was in happy to be with him, to inquire conming the cause.

the insisted on dressing himself in a nit of day clothes-although Betty re-

From the Sabbath Recorder. The Meeting-House.

It is well known, that we have no particular reverence for the wood, brick and mortar, of which a church edifice is composed, nor do we consider them any more holy than similar materials laid into any other building. Neither do we believe

that the building in its finished state, as sel 50, paid in advance. Inat the following rates, dorned and garnished with all the furnis ture necessary for a house of public worhip, is any more holy than a common building. Certainly, it is not holy in such a sense as the Temple of the old dispensation was holy, that is, as typifying " good things to come." Nevertheless, as a building dedicated to the worship of Als mighty God, the very sight of it naturals ly reminds us, by a principle of association of ideas, of the great object of our fear, and calls forth the reverential feelings which are becoming to us as the crea-tures of his hand, Who, that is not hars dened in iniquity, can take his sent in it, without reflecting apon the greatness and power of the Being that is worshiped there ? Who does not have his sense of accountability quickened into greater is chamber. I thought it very beauti- activity? For our own part, we look upen every building dedicated to the worship of the Most fligh, as something cal-

our accountability to the Judge of all .--And if we do not, when in it or near it, el. I remember perfectly all the cirs repress our levity and hush our lips in silence and awe, let that be set down to day, in the month of April, he went | our depravity, and may God have merey to a neighboring town on some basi- on us. Some may regard this as superstition, but we believe it to be nothing more than the reverence which belits every one who thinks of the Almighty .---And, in our opinion, one who habituates himself to looseness of behavior in the house of Gud, or allows himself to treat the building itself with contempt, is in danger of losing his reverence for the great Being to whom such building has been dedicated. The thoughtless young gnormit of all this then. I only knew man, who notches the scats with his knife, hat he had been at home more, and I was or carves grotesque figures upon them, or scratches the walls with his pencil, or even squirts his puddles of tobacco juice upon the floor, forgets that God is there.

We have been prompted to these reousfrated, saying that "he ought imme- marks by seeing the shameful neglect ly to go into a warm bed -that he with which houses of worship are somes ght at the accustomed place hear me times treated, even by those who have ace passed away, and many things have wide open from one Sabbath to another,

pel rock. He is not really honest with his soul in its relation to God. The soul

A Look into Eternity.

raised again, how I could preach ! I could and join some other church. I do not see | ways of the world with more of holy depreach as 1 never preached before; I any manifestation of the spirit of the cision, and for every new advance in ave had a look into eternity,"

At twenty-seven this young apostle of glory, doubtless, was thickly set with | In the first place, this young sister had lians. stars of rejoicing, Though he manifess kept herself most assiduously aloof from ted what men pronounced almost a ses all intercourse with the members of the aph's high and holy ardor, in the outgos church. She seldom came to prayer

glimpse of the eternal world.

Yesterday I was talking to a carriess Again, her own c others they would be roused !

and Sabbath-breaking boy about coming spects was far from uncensurable. There of heaven, and the fountains which gush cuts his soul off from the waters of life, to Sunday school, and, where out or argus was palpable fickleness of character, from the earth. emn realities.

is g, and then I made a vow never again and conversation, I could not doubt.

I don't Like the Church. "I don't like the church. The mems of the years given to levity and folly. is spiritually dead, and yet an effort is hers don't exhibit a kind, Christian spirit. made to delve it into obedienece to the There is no pleasant, fraternal intercourse then, are requisite to our discipleship .-- in contemplation for them.-Bristol commands of God. He drives it into a le- among them. They all seem stiff and Have we them ? Is the Church elevating Times. gal tribute to his maker; but the whole distant. And I have heard that some of or sinking her standard of Christian atwork becomes mere drudgery .- Recorder, the members have made remarks about | tainments as to this grace ? Does not the me censuring my conduct. They never age require the former and prohibit the

gospel."

view of the grave, by their reminiscences | preach to another tune than ' No Popes Christian sobriety and moderation, came to me, and talked with me about my latter, and demand that Christians, while When Summerfield was on his death- conduct. I do not feel happy among such loving the men of the world with true bed, he exclaimed, "Oh, if I might be people, and I want a letter that I may go philanthropy, should protest against the

knowledge become more weaned in holy This was the style of a voluble com- self denial, from vanity, and sense, and went up to his reward ; but such had been plaint made to me once by a young lady. sin, and from "all that is in the world," the ardor of his zeal, the fulness of his Here was wholesale censure most earn- from "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the ove, and the faithfulness of his labors estly uttered and doubtless sensibly telt. eyes, and the pride of life," all which the during the brief period of his toils in the And I began to ponder what could have apostle John testifies, "is not of the Faministry of reconciliation, that his crown produced such a state of mind and heart. ther, but is of the world ?"-W. R. Wils

Neglect of Common Mercies.

ags of that which Shaftesbury has sneers meetings, would have nothing to with the the less bountiful proof of the care of and distant country retreats are made ingly called "the heroic passion for saving management of the benevolent societies, God, because, in order to suit the conve- temporary homes, and a Christian who, souls," yet when eternity-the judgment and manifestly more through pride, than nience of the Israelites, it did not fall on going to such places, leaves his relithrone in its vestibule, and earth's nums timidity, shunned all intimacy except irregularly, but at periodical intervals, gion at home, goes to very little purpose. berless millions around that throne in with a very few personal friends. All and was gathered every morning, that He had better leave his purse, his box gladness or in grief-was dimly seen, the kindly advances were coldly repelled, those who partook of it might be strength- of medicines his life preserver, yea, he veil of time not yet quite sundered, the la the next place, she exhibited a very ed for the journey of the day. And will had better abjure his favorite travelling carment of flesh not yet flung off, even censorious spirit. She was quick to dis- any one maintain that our daily food is companion, and go alone and friendless. his devoted man felt how faint and teenle cern all the faults, except her own, and less the gift of God because it is not sent with the guilt of a traitor preying on his his efforts had been in comparison with by no means choice or gentle, in the em- at random, but in appointed ways, and at soul. Religion, to one who is from home, what they would be after a momentary ployment of epithets, by which to con- certain seasons, that we may be prepar- among strangers, free from accustomed demn what she deemed wrong. She ed to receive it ! Was the water of restraints, and beset with new tempta-If men only looked into eternity as mir- certainly did not set an example of talks which the Israelites drank less beneficent tions, is the soul's life preserver, its. rored in God's Word and written down ing kindly with offenders, instead of about because it followed them all the way thro' health restorer, its richest solace, its in the laws of our Spiritual existence, to them, I doubt if there were any members the wilderness ? No one will affirm that best travelling guide. In the matter of what earnest ciforts and ceaseless activis of the church, who erred more widely it was; and yet there are persons who bodily health merely, it is believed that ty for their own selvation and that of from a kind, Christian spirit in this re- feel as if they did not require to be grates the Christian will loose half the benefit ful for the water of which they drink, of mineral waters, mountain breezes, Again, her own conduct in many re- because it comes to them from the clouds and landscape scenery, if meanwhile he

ments had failed, I asked him if he was lightness and frivolty of conversation, "We condemn the Hebrews, when we ling views gained from Pisgah's top .-ready to die, when his reply was, "I am and recklessness of what others thought read of their ingratitude, and yet we im- And as to his usefulness, he might as well not afraid to die-1 am ready to go when- or said, concerning her. There was itate their conduct. When the manna go to a fashionable watering place withever the Lord wants me." All that boy an appearance of independence and first fell, and they saw abundance of out money enough to pay his bills, as has not had a look into eternity, or he self-complacency, that detracted from food on the bare face of the desert, gratis to go without religion enough to honor would be unwilling to rush upon its sol- gentleness and pious amiability. And tude heaved in every breast, and the boun- the claims and sustain the credit of his though it was perhaps true, that such ty of God was acknowledged by all. How Divine Master. A few weeks ago, I was in company traits had been made topics of conversas short a time elapsed till this gratitude with a friend, who was urging a man that tion, and that there had not been the kind was turned into apathy and indifference; visits without his religion about him. we found standing by his own gate on a reproof and expostulation, administered and they began to look upon the manna will be very likely to find on getting Sabbath afternoon, to go to church. And by the older members of the church, in much the same light as we look upon home, that his religion is not where he the reply of that man in substance, if not which the gospel required, yet that she the dews of the evening, or the crops in thought he left it. If he had before in words, was: "Years ago, I fell from had herself most widely erred from the harvest, as semething regular and custo- been consistent in his house and neighthe root of a church where I was work- spirit of the gospel, in her own temper mary, the denial of which might justify borhood, his appearance will now be complaint, but the bestowal of which strange and unnatural, and it will take peat my evening prayer. It was the service of God. How does it look to see by head upon his knees. Years have been and the service of God. How does it look to see by head upon his knees. Years have been service of God. How does it look to see by head upon his knees. Years have been service of God. How does it look to see by head upon his knees. Years have been service of God. How does it look to see by head upon his knees. Years have been service of God. How does it look to see by head upon his knees. Years have been service of God. How does it look to see by head upon his knees. Years have by his gracepassed away, and many things have affording a harbor for dogs, swine and solution, and try the stoutness of that the heat of a burning sun could not Our conclusion is, that a portable reliheart, thus shutting itself out from the longed to herself; that similar traits of exhale it nor the thirsting sand of the gion is the only kind of religion that is the remembrance of that evening how does it look to see the windows bros means of grace, and shutting itself out, character would render her unhappy in describing its because it continued worth having, and a pleasure ride, with we would fear from heaven since of prosperity, it seemed to operate maining so for weeks and months togeth-as trailing to shield one from the pows maining so for weeks and months togeth-in the same spring, and to shield one from its parent rock, the Israel-in the trail a stay of a few weeks at some spring, as trailing so for weeks and months togeth-many who minister at the same discussed alter. as it insuranto shield ere from the pows in the second distribution in the second alter, in the second alter, in the second alter, it is came to regard it with as little won- ful in testing the question of personal pi-er of temptation; and when the thick is came to regard it with as little won- ful in testing the question of personal pi-such as is not often witnessed did the instruction of the second alter. er of temptation; and when the those does not observe weather such as is not often witnessed, did the and restless or that can make us happy and der as we do the stream which may run ety. Some who thought they had religion, the clouds of adversity gathered about me, boards loose, and hanging by a single such as is not often witnessed, did the clouds of the cloud the clouds of t touch of adversity gathered about me, and the glooms of the eternal useful, and that complaints about others past our dwelling. The pillar of cloud finding that it will not stay by them, and world surged out montheir vision as they world surged out montheir vision as they may for a single of a was the bright rainbow of hope, the matter interview of the start of t And those who listen to the ministra- their conduct .-- Watchman and Reflector, sipate it, nor the winds of heaven drive cinde that what had served them in the it away; and they came at last to be little round of home duties, is after all no no more grateful for it than we usually more than a useless house plant, and that areifor the light of the returning sun every they had better give it up and get somemorning. Just because this pillar of thing that will bear fruit in spite of out cloud was kindled into a pillar of fire at door blasts, pelting storms, and scorching night, they became as familiar with it as suns .- Congregationalist. we are with the stars which God lights up in the tirmament. The younger portion thew.) after being called to forsake his of the people born in the desert, and long on the Mountains of western Massachuaccustomed to these wonders, may have setts, a mother with eight children, five come to look upon them as altogether of them under the age of fourteen, was natural, and would be no more surprised left to trust in the widow's God and the at the sight of the fiery pillar casting its Father of the fatherless, She called lurid glare upon the sands, than we are them around her regularly, and led them with the meteor that flashes across the in family worship; and often at the dead evening sky. Does it not appear as if of night her low voice was calling on her it were the very frequency of the gift and heavenly Father to have mercy upon the regularity of its coming, which lead them. Before the youngest had reached mankind to lorget the giver ? It is as if the age of twenty-one, all except one son a gift were left every morning at our door, and we were at length to imagine that it life left the family to learn a trade; but came alone, without being sent. It is as on becoming of age, he found himself if the widow, whose barrel of meal and amid the outpourings of the Spirit ; the cruse of oil were blessed by the prophet, sound of his mother's voice at midnight, and had come at length to imagine that when he slept in the chamber with her, there was nothing supernatural in the reached his heart. He, too. found peace transaction, because the barrel of meal in Christ, and has long been a pillar in did not waste, and the cruse of oil did the church, and superintendent of the not fail .- M Cosh. THE SPIRIT OF THE PARACY .- A gentle- | waiting till her change comes; her chilspirit to that world of light and purity, he man informs us that in the course of a dren are supposed to be all yet living, must dread. His pleasures should be conversation a tew days since with a Ro- handing down her influence to the third therefore rational, and not in excess; the man Catholic, the latter confidently gave generation, and willing to aid their morelaxation and not the business of life .- it as his opinion, that they would be joins ther, but she has a competence of this An easy test as to lawfulness of many ed by the majority of the Church of world's goods. Such is the history of a forms of recreation, might be found in iu- England professors, and the Roman Cath- praying widow and her children for torty quiring, should I be willing, were Christ olic faith would ultimately become the years. bodily and visibly present, to pursue the established religion. The gentleman reaimusement under his meek, yet searching soned with him upon the improbability glance ? Could the modern theatre, or of his hopes being ever realized, as there to young men, Dr. Bedell said,-"I have the modern ballsroom either be visited were enough evangelical clergy and laity now been nearly twenty years in the minby a Christian, if this test were once ap- to prevent the possibility of such an event, istry of the gospel, and I hear publicly ant plains, are not far distant. "MINISTERS of Gon BEWARD !-Keep to companiments, and its general result on the Romish party. His antagonist dismoderated, more under the influence of There is, perhaps, nothing more difficult your work and let the world alone. To the minds and character of its visitants. puting this, the gentleman, by way of a of age, whold if even in the solution of and could we look to see our Saviour then clincher, added, "Even if the whole And the solution of a christian, where you the world is poison, and you cannot have been up to be a Christian, where you the world is poison, and you cannot have been up to be a Christian. outbey always mourn sincerely and of- real piety does not exist; and, perhaps, touch it and be safe. Live near to God : stand by us with approval beaming from glician Church were to join you, which, there is nothing more easy than to exhib- build your bouse in heaven, and lay up all his eyes. If worldly pleasure were inno- however, I have not the least apprehens other distinguished, and still living divine My father, what do I owe him ? After it real goodness, where the heart is right your treasures there. Sinners will see cuous and evangelical, as some represent, sions of, the Dissenters are too strong of our country, has said, --- I will not say is death, my situation was altogether with God. The reason why practical it, and some will go and do likewise. - it ought certainly to fit those practising events allow of such a thing as you hope that none are converted in old age, but Relavorable to the formation of Christian godliness is so difficult with many—why Better by far be a Lazarus in 'Abraham's bosom,' than a 'certain rich man' tomen-than a 'certain rich man' tomen-it is such a task to live a Christian life— is under God to his early it is such a task to live a Christian life— is under God to his early it is such a task to live a Christian life— it is the the the double of the double of

ry." It is as well that the "vagabonds" should know what the holy Romans have

A Portable Religion.

A religion that a man cannot carry about with him is of very little worth .--He who should profess to have a very valuable lantern, and yet should find every time he attempted to carry it about in a dark night, that it would not burn when in motion, would soon give up his professions for very shame. Religion is the Christian's light and guide, and without it he will grope and stumble, especially if in new and unfamiliar places and circumstances.

It is becoming more and more fashionable for Christians, as well as others, to go abroad during the warm season, in quest of health, pleasure and friends .--No one will affirm that the manna was Springs, mountains, falls, caves, islands

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of heaven, herown home, and said it was seen them about a private dwelling, we with the Saviour's, lives upon which the had kneeled before her picture, in the regard it as prima facie evidence that very place where he now sat, and wresmy after life!

was hardly light, when I awoke the next liness. d had died almost immediately.

ien for long years.

West Walch

hine of prosperity, it seemed to operate ken in a dozen or twenty places, and res we would fear, from heaven. Helper. How often, as I felt disposed to that the floor should remain unswept for ought ! ne, let my Bible, and prayer, to retaliate weeks, and be allowed to accumulate some injurious act, or to indulge myself mud and dust till decency itself is outasome forbidden pleasure, did I feel the raged! And how shameful to leave nox. nity, would listen as the condemned crimpressure of my tather's hand upon my ious weeds, and briars, and bushes, grows inal hears his pardou, the soldier his comead, as for the last time he listened to ing all around, such as no tidy farmer mander's orders, or as the child hangs would allow to remain upon his land !- upon its father's loving words. When I arose from my knees, he took In the course of our peregrinations lately, me in his arms, foudly caressing, and tell- we saw a meeting shouse so hommed in in every sphere of Christian duty, there

his dearest hope that we should meet should at once have set down the propries constant inscription would be, "Holiness there. He told me that her last prayer tor of it as a drunkard. Such things are unto the Lord," did the disciples of Jesus was for me, that I might choose the Sa- perfectly shameful. What is such neglect care less for the present, and think and but a positive injury inflicted upon the act for the future-did they, in a word, sal that every day, since her death, he house of God ? Wherever we see it, we look into enternity.-Presbyterian.

evenestly with God for this blessing. BE HONEST - I do not mean now to the blissful seats of their destined rest. While he was talking with me, he bes talk particularly about that uprightness But that rest is not far off. The clouds gan to shrver violently, and I was taken which should characterize the man that hide the shining world are thin, they from him. They brought blankets, and of the world, and especially the Christ are transient, and soon will obscure no warmed his bed, and he was soon laid in tian, in every business transaction; more. The journey may end this hour, it, with his face turned towards my moth- but wish to say a few words in regard to one short step may place the Christian in er's picture. That precious picture.- the moral integrity of the soul, in its re- the world of light. One dark hour may What a treasure has it been to me in all lation to God. The soul's relation to God hang upon him; but the morning comes, is a vasily important one. It is a relation and no shade behind it. Day, bright, As I was leaving the room for the night, which will not be fully comprehended in peaceful and eternal, succeeds it. A pang my father called me to his bedside, kissed ti ac. Eteraity will only be competent to may wound for a moment, and then it e, and said, "God bless my dear boy." make man feel the infinite bearing of the flies forever away. A conflict, sharp and felt sad and lonely, and wished that I soul's relation to God, and the wast ims painful, may continue for a night, but ould lie down by his side. After I had portance of that relation being regulated

marning, but Betty was already in the To appear to be religiously honest bes amber. She was stooping over my tween our souls and God-to put on a cheers. How glorious the object that ed, and something in her countenance sanctimonious exterior-to wear the slatened me. Starting up, I inquired robes of a mere profession of religion-" my father. Alas! he was no more, to make an effort to convince the world e had burst a blood vessel in the night, that the soul is in full spiritual union with its Maker, will not endure the gospel test. How changed was life to me, after this The very effort at godly sincerity, when illetive event! It is a mistaken opins the heart is wrong, discovers through the on that children cannot sorrow deeply. rent robes of sensrighteousness the de-

my present blessed hope in Christ. - man has not passed from death uato life. Remember Judas, remember Demas, votaries of pleasure cheered in sickness leave us to deal with the Dissenters we member thy Creator in the days of thy The foundation is not built upon the gos- remember Lot's wife.

tions of the Word, did they look into eter-

la every department of Christian labor, ing me of my mother. He talked to me with elder bushes and briars, that had we would be hearts ever beating in unison

How near is Heaven.

Christians sometimes look far away to victory, eternal victory ensues. How ad my head upon my pillew, I could not by the moral laws of the universe, which soon ! O, how soon the Christian's cares so to sleep for a long time that night. It are founded in the great principles of hos are o'er, his struggling soul at rest, his eyes suffused no more with tears ! Near at hand is the land of his pursuit. Hope, hope embraces; how holy its spirit !-Who can contemplate the home our heas venly Father is fitting for his children, and not feel his soul athirst for its enjoyment and employments ? Well, those delights, the happy clime, those ever vers dant plains, are not far distant.

Worldly Pleasures.

But does the Bible forbid all cheerfuls ness and joyousness ! Does true piety scowl from under the knit brow on all that savours of gladness and peace? By no means. Our Saviour was present at feasts. One of his apostles, (it was Matreceipt of custom and follow Christ, gave a banquet to his friends. Our Saviour honored a wedding festival at Cana in Galilee, by a miracle there wrought. He watched the sports of the children, and grounded on them one of his parables .---He praised the beauty of the lily, and the blithe trustfulness of the bird. Surely he who did all this, and who, as the God of providence, is yet waking the melodies of the grove, and flashing splendor along the skies, painting the tulip, and perfus ming the leaf of the rose, and the heart of the violet, is not disposed to inhibit in man all joy and delight in the use of the senses formed, and in the contemplation of the objects with which he has surround-

ed his creatures ! Nature and art, and society, all may minister to the Christian's enjoyment .---But heaven in his chief point of attracs. tion even here: and whatever is alien in

A Mother's PRAyer --- Forty years ago, had hope in Christ. That son early in Sabbath School in a new settlemen' .-The mother still lives in peace and quiet,

Conversion of the Agen .- In a sermon

THE BAPTIST.

MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY,OCTOBER 15, 1851.

NOTICE .- The Choclaw Baptist Association will hold its next annual meeting with the Concord church, Winston county, Miss., 12 miles ly supposed, we have determined to present North West of Louisville, on Saturday before the ard Lord's day in October, 1851. This notice should have been made earlier, but we had, unknowingly, sent off every copy of the Minutes and therefore had no way of ascertaining the to be speak for our subject a serious hearing,nocessary lacts.

NoTICE .- The next session of the Bigby As- jects on which wicked men have been fond of mociation will be held with the Forkland church, exercising their wit, no doubt, very much to the Greene county, Ala., commencing on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in the present month -- October. As the church is desirous of protracting the meeting, ministering brethren are carnestly solicited to visit and give their assistance on the occasion.

M. B. CLEMENT.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE .- We are happy to learn that the Judson has opened another ses. sion with a larger number of pupils than was ever before on the ground, at the commence. ment of the scholastic year. There are one UNDRED AND THIRTY young ladies now in attendance; while, owing to the low state of the rivers, large numbers from the southern counties. from Mobile, New Orleans, &c., are yet to arrive.

The Faculty of Instruction is full, and was never more ably filled.

The Trustees are now extending the North Wing of the Institute Edifice, and propose to tidish, by the first of March, an addition to the Main Building, which will accommodate forty Doarders in addition to the eighty now received.

FRANKLIN Co., ALA .- In this portion of our State, we are pleased to learn, the work of the Lord continues to prosper. Rev. James Har. rold, writing us under date of the 23rd ult., 8378 :

"Religion seems to prosper-Baptist sentiments are carrying the day. We had a fine meeting at our Association; it lasted from Friday until Tuesday, and was broken up on ac. count of sickness. Several found the Lord preclous to their sonls. Our church numbers about one hundred and ten members."

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .-- Rev. Wm. S. Meek having removed to El Dorado, Union county, Ark., his correspondents will, in tuture, address him at that place.

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY .-- Rev. Wm. T. Biddle, whom we last week announced as desig. nated to the Karens, it seems from our exchan-

SOWTHERN PARLOR MAGAZINE .-- Mr. J. D. Reagan, the Editor of this new but popular Magazine, was in this place last week. From the limited examination we have given this work, it is scarcely just in us to state our opinion, yet we think it a periodical well worthy the patronage of those who wish a paper of this charac. ter. We will endeavor to make a more extended notice at another time.

BAPTISMS AT TUSCALOOSA .- By a private letter from Rev. A. VanHoose, we learn that fire

Devils.

character and agency of Devils.

belled in hearen." An intelligent gentleman once remarked to

us, " Say what you please about mysteries, to me the Devil is the greatest mystery in the Bining fell. ble; and I believe that you preachers are rather

Their state then was, doubtless, what that of first, of all the creatures of God, proved untrue, afraid to take hold of it." Believing that these the holy angels now is. In order, therefore, to Of him the Son of God says, 'he was a liar from views prevail more extensively than is generalanswer the question before us, we have only to the beginning, and abode not in the truth, beinquire what is the state of the holy angels ?- cause there is no truth in him." our readers some thoughts on the existence. In answer to this question, we remark :

1. They are spirits. In proof of this it will Before proceeding we feel it to be necessary be sufficient to quote one text. "And of the He is called the deceiver-the tempter. Decep. angels he saith. Who maketh his angels spirits, tion is his business-his daily avocation. Un-The Devil and his agency have ever been suband his ministers a flame of fire." Some of the fathers of the ancient Christian church held that angels are not pure spirits, but, like men, pent he wound his way into Paradise, and there gratification of the Devil himself. He does possess bodies. To this they were led by a not care, we presume, how much men laugh at misinterpretation of a passage in Genesis ; and him, provided they faithfully serve him ; and he also by giving too much authority to an Apochhas no more faithful servants than those who do ryphal book called the Book of Enoch, which not believe in his existence. In consequence of maintains this hypothesis. The ancient Jewish doctrine, however, as might be shown by quo. tations from their Rabbins, is, that angels have ted by others with whose avowed creed it all ssorts, matters have come to such a pass, that no bodily forms, but are made by God to assume such forms as are necessary and proper for the he very announcement of our theme may excite fulfilment of the ministries in which they are He comes preaching the same false, yet pleathe smile of some who glance over this paper. Assuredly, if there is a Devil, and, if he be a employed.

2. Angels are intelligent beings. They are shall not die. And alas ! false as he has been most powerful and malignant enemy of our race. represented as employing their intelligence in found in innumerable instances, men still lend constantly aiming to effect our eternal ruin, it is the investigation of truth-especially in study. to him the same willing ear, and follow his very far from being a proper subject of amuseing the character of God as displayed in the I. We will now proceed to prove from the work of redemption. Peter, speaking of the Bible that there are wicked angels called Dev. great themes of Gospel truth, which had been Divine providence. ils, the chief of whom is called the devil, and also subjects of the visions of the Prophets, and were Satan. The belief in the existence of such then preached with the holy Ghost sent down beings has been very general, prevailing in ev. from heaven, subjoins-"which things the anery age, and in almost every tribe into which the gels desire to look into"-stoop down, as it may human family has been divided. This is, doubtbe rendered, that they may investigate. Paul less, a strong presumptive proof for the exis-

represents the angels as learning from the not wholly discharged, by a compliance with the tence of evil spirits. When an opinion prevails church "the manifold wisdom of God."

in different ages, and among different nations, They are intelligences of a higher order than eparated from each other at a distance so great man was in his unfallen state. Man was made that they can have no intercourse, wholly disa little lower than the angels. When the wos pression. They seem not to be aware, indeed, simular, too, in customs, laws, languages, reliman of Tekoah would express the sense which she had of the great wisdom of David, she says, gion and degrees of refinement, there must be some adequate reason for it. It will not do to "My Lord is wise according to the wisdom of things. Neither do they apparently realize, say that it has happened so ; and those who ma. an angel of God, to know all things that are in that by this solemn act, they declare themselves intain that it is false, are bound to give us some the earth." plausible reason for its origin and prevalence .--

this that we rest the doctrine for which we con- far than that of the sun-beam.

of hosts.

asserted in the 6th verse of the Epistle of Jude, "And the angels that kept not their first estate, the Lord,

but left their own habitation, he hath reserved appointed for his departure to the field of labor. judgment of the great day." Of the same im- having sinned, they have never felt in any de- of His wishes concerning them ? port also is the parallel passage in the second gree the power of the cause. They are ever Epistle of Peter,-" God spared not the angels with the Lord, behold his glory, and rejoice in to the Christian; it should not, therefore, be als reformation in the community. that sinned, but cast them down to hell, and de. the light of his countenance. livered them into chains of darkness reserved

happy.

of devils in the many works, which, in the Bible III. Let us enquire into the cause of their are ascribed to them. We will mention only a fall.

few of these works. It was Satan who moved David to number the people. He stood at the estate because of sin in some form is very clear, be studied daily-yea, hourly, if possible .- prayers of the church. We trust they will find ued five days. One was baj tized and four reright hand of Joshua, the High Priest, to resist him. "The enemy that sowed the tares," our that sinned, but cast them down to hell." Un. cuse can be received for a failure to read and righteousness of Jesus Christ, to whom be all nance until our next monthly meeting. Unavoid-Saviour tells us, "was the Devil." He "de. der what particular form they sinned is not so meditate upon the glorious truths contained in the glory. sired to have Peter, that he might sift him as clear. Various conjectures have been made on this Book of books. Time can be found if a place-one white and four colored members. shed to have refer, that he might sin him as clear. I show conjugate opinions have been disposition exists, and by doing this, each will the subject, and various opinions have been disposition exists, and by doing this, each will "There is quite an interesting state of religious him to betray his Master. Jesus said to his en- maintained. The great English Poet repre- be better enabled to discharge all his obligateeling"--says the letter, "among the colored emies, "Ye are of your father, the devil, and sents Satan as rebelling against God, setting up tions. the lust of your father you will do : he was a the standard of revolt, and the other apostate Prayer-public, secret and family prayer-is murderer from the beginning, and abode not in angels gathering around him, and attempting to far from being strictly observed. Now this state starting to Bethlehem Association, yet having a the truth, because there is no truth in him."- support him in his mad and impious warfare with of things ought not to be. "Pray without ceas-What has been said is, we presume, sufficient Jehovah. The creative imagination of Milton ing," says the apostle-" in every thing give proof that there are such beings as devils .-- has given such plausibility, distinctness of form, thanks." There is assured y much to encour- protected meetings i have attended this season. Were more necessary, it could easily be found, and apparent reality to his scheme, that we als age such a course. Is not the promise-"ask With respect to the number of wicked spir- most unconsciously adopt it, without reflecting and ye shall receive ?" Where none, then, its, we have not the means of any very definite that it is only imagination, without any founda- who ask in faith, are ever sent empty away; SOMETHING NEW WITH METHODISTS .- A conclusions; yet, that there are a great many of tion in Scripture. There is one passage, and, why not "come holdly to the throne of grace, writer from New Haven, Conn., thus notices them is evident from the fact, that their agency so far as we know, only one passage in the Bi. that ye may obtain mercy and find grace to help the Methodist House of Worship at that place : is to be found at the same time all over the ble that seems to throw any light on this subject. in time of need." Approach your heavenly day in August, which continued four days. Two ported. "The church is a very fine one, with rented world, and often, perhaps always, more than one Paul in his first Epistle to Timothy, speaking of Father as a child comes into the presence of its were baptized. pows. I was thrown off my guard by hearing is employed in the temptation of the same indi. a bishop, says he must not be "a novice"-a earthly parent, with full confidence; knowing the tunes raised by a fiddle, and noticing three vidual. Out of Mary Magdalene scren devils new convert-"lest being lifted up with pride, that He will grant every necessary blessing.- Bethany church, in Monroe county. Brethren J. J. was sixteen additions to the church. Again, at tiddies, two bass viols, and two flutes, as the in- were cast. The man among the tombs was he fail into the condemnation of the devil."- The true sacrifices of His people are precious strumental music of the choir. The organ is possessed by a legion. A full Roman legion | Here it seems to be plainly taught that pride in the sight of God-he delights in their sinnot ready yet. I asked brother N. how he got consisted of about six thousand. We suppose, was the sin for which the devil was condemned; cere worship, and is always ready and willing

when they rebelled-" wicked spirits that re. | all the laws of their being : just as we now see | in the Saviour's footsteps, and thus set a worthy the sun, and the moon, and the stars obedient to example, not to friends and relatives only, but II. We will proceed to inquire, what was the the great laws which their Maker assigned them to the community around ; that they may see of "first estate " from which these angels by sin. when they first rolled forth from his hand. To a truth that Christ has a kingdom on earth. Satan belongs the dread pre-eminence of having

RETIRER.

Revival in Yazoo County, Mississippi. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- It is always cheering to Christians to hear of the increase and

progress of the Redeemer's kingdom, from any, and every part of this sinful world. In these signs of the times they perceive that the latterday-glory, so much longed for, is not far distant -when He, whose right it is, shall reign King the Word of God, assuming the form of the ser- of kings, and Lord of lords.

church, Yazoo county, which we constituted about two years ago, I was induced to become their pastor, (although residing fifty miles distant,) and commenced my labors with them in February last. They were in a cold or lukewarm state; Sabbath schools suspended; prayer meetings almost neglected, congregations much scattered, and but few come to their solemn assemblies. I soon discovered I had much to perform, but resolved to do my duty, so that, by the blessing of heaven upon my feeble efforts. some good might be effected. I visited nearly, or quite every family in the settlement, and preach ed as usual at every fire side ; the congregation began to increase, much seriousness mainifested itself, prayer meetings were better attended, and we hoped better days was awaiting our efforts.

The church resolved to set apart special seasons for prayer, with reference to God's blessing on our annual meeting, fixed for Wednesday before the second Lord's day in this month. .

Our meeting commenced under many disadvantages-sickness in almost every family; a manifest indifference to religion in the commu nity; but few in attendance, and the laborers but few. Yet, in the name of the Lord we set up our banners, and proclaimed the gospel of is a better and a brighter world above, where we salvation to the perishing around. Although shall meet to part no more. Our toils and labors the beginning was small, yet every day our congregation increased, more interest was manifested, the spirit of prayer existed, a reviving influence among Christians was felt and "Zion sight to see a whole family meet on earth ! how 3. Angels are represented in the Word of God themselves, but unto Him who died for them_ travailed." Many were seen to weep, sinners much more interesting and lovely to contemplate This, however, they have thus far failed to do, as possessing great powers. They are strong, who is now formed within them the hope of glo. being alarmed, back sliders anxious, and some the whole family of behavers in heaven, met ner-But it is not on such inferential reasoning as mighty and swift, flying with a rapidity greater ry-and, have covenanted to walk in newness began to inquire, "what they must do?"- er to separate. of life, "Old things have passed away, behold Our excellent bro. Harbin was with me "When we've been there ten thousand years, 4. They are hely beings, constantly engaged all have become new." So far from ceasing, from the third day, and brethren Dunn and Bright, shining as the sun, We've no iess days to sing God's praise, in the service and adoration of God. They cry therefore, their obligations are materially in. Williamson came to our assistance ; who, to-

5. They are benevolent beings. They res cannot be pleaded; all are explicitly stated in the We continued services twelve days, during joice over the sinner that repents, and returns to Scriptures -- and one important duty is, to "search which time we had the pleasure of seeing the the Scriptures." This, it is to be feared, is too work of the Lord prosper in our midst. And 6. Finally, as they are wise, and holy, and often neglected. How can any perform the as the result, the church was much refreshed ges, died suddenly a few days previous to the time in everlasting chains under darkness, unto the benevolent, of course they are happy. Never will of God, without first obtaining a knowledge and revived. One was received by letter, four blacksliders restored and fourteen baptized, upon The Bible is not intended to be a sealed book a profession of their faith in Christ, and a moral

> Such was the first estate of the fallen angels, not unfrequently the case, until dust accumulates in a place of worship for five years ; many had They were wise, and holy, and benevolent, and upon is covers, in sufficient quantity to permit descerated the Sabbath by hunting, fishing, &c., that, during the meeting, special seasons of the owner's condemnation to be written thereon, and the word of God set at naught by most in prayer were set apart each night, which, we trust, in legible characters. No! its pages should the community. But God, who is rich in mercy, were much blessed, be diligently perused--its precepts are profita- being pleased to arrest their attention, brought On Tuesday evening last, a protracted meeting That they were first cast down from their first ble for reproof, for doctrine &c., and ought to them to their knees, to request an interest in the closed with the Hopewell church, having contin-"For God," says Peter, "spared not the angels Nothing can be offered in extenuation, -no ex- no rest to their souls only through the blood and ceived, who, for necessary reasons, await the ordi-

From Middle Alabama.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- On Friday, the 12th inst., we began a meeting in Lowndes county,-Bro. Holmes has preached here for some time in a Methodist house, which they kindly offered him-The meeting continued three days; two were bantized into the fellowship of the church.

A meeting of five days continuance, was commenced on Friday the 17th, at Mt. Zion-a church constituted last year, by the missionaries of the Alabama Association. It is situated in one of the darkest and most destitute neighborhoods of Cov. ington county. The people, generally, are very poor, making barely sufficient for a support, but a more kind and hospitable reception I have never met. It would do your heart good to preach to

At the earnest request of the Hebron Baptist to the congregations which collect at that place i many (even females) walking ten or twelve miles to listen to the preached word. A large and comfortable log house has been built, in which the regular prayer meetings are held twice a month and the brethren say they are determined to persevere until the whole neighborhood is brought to a knowledge of the truth, as it is in Jesus. The services were interesting, many were deeply affec. ted, and four added to the church.

Preached at the recently constituted church in Pike county, on Wednesday night, the 24th inst .never have I witnessed such a scene before. There was not a dry eye in the house-numbers sobbed aloud. Some of thos . present who were never known to be affected before, now shed tears freely, and with broken hearts implored mercy. The whole congregation knet in prayer, but the voice of the minister was lost amidst the sobs, and tears, and groans of the many, who cried, "God be merciful to us sinners," After the meeting, opened the doors of the church, and received two, who, on the following day were baptized by bro. Holmes

I was compelled to leave them to meet other engagements. Never before was the parting of Paul and the brethren at Miletus, so forcibly impressed on my mind. "Tis sweet to labor and tarry among such brethren and sisters, still the dearest ties and most tender associations on earth must be dissolved ; but this world is not our home; there shall be over,-our doubts removed and our fears dispelled ; all tears wiped from our eyes by the fatherly hand of God, What a meeting that will

Than when we first begun Yours, in Christ, Wy. HowACD.

Sept. 26th, 1851.

Revivals in Choclaw County, Ala.

Bear Bro. Chambliss -A meeting of nine days continuance, closed a few days since, at Si-It aim which rest I ed in the addition of thirty-seven to the church-two by restoration ; two by letter. and thirty-three by baptism. Besides the labors of

brethren May and Scarborough, bro. Seals, of Howard College, rendered valuable assistance ; as

ble cocumstances caused the services to h ken up, else, as there was an apparent increase of interest, the exercises might have held ten days. Here, we enjoyed the aid of our zealous bro. Talbert, also bro, Freeman, of Howard College, whom may the Lord grant to make useful, and may every heart give unto him a kind reception. Yours in Christ, WILLIAM WOODWARD. Choclaw county, Ala., Oct., 3, 1851.

dead to the world; henceforth not to live unto

2. As a necessary consequence from the fore.

going trait of character, the Devil is a deceiver.

der this character he is first introduced to us in

by lies and deception, led our first parents into

the commission of sin, and thus inflicted a wound,

the poison of which still rankles in our veins,

and will sting to undying agonies myriads of im-

mortal souls through endless ages. From that

time to this his course has ever been the same.

The same hollow-hearted hypocrisy, and the

same serpentine fraud are his distinguishing

characteristics, as the deceiver of the nations.

sing doctrine, still promising the sinner that he

We will here suspend this discussion, promi-

sing to resume it next week, if permitted by

For the South Western Baptist.

Obligations of Christians.

day, appear to think their obligations almost, if

requisitions of God's Holy Word, to repent,

believe and be baptized. At any rate, their

conduct is calculated to produce such an im-

Many professors of religion, at the present

counsels to their utter ruin.

now devolve upon them. Ignorance of these neighboring churches, aided us much.

that by putting on Christ by baptism, it is incumbent on them to follow him in all other

tribunal, with them we have nothing to do in continually, " Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God creased-other and more responsible duties gether with our own descons and those of the

lowed to remain upon the shelf untouched, as is Some attended our meeting who had not been

this disposition on the part of leading infidels to sneer at diabolical agency, servilely imita-

tend. We appeal directly to the Word of God.

If any refuse to how to the authority of that

The existence of wicked spirits is directly

We are taught the existence and personality

this discussion.

unto judgment."

ment.

have lately been added to the church at that

THE DECUTH .-- Complaints are received from all parts of the country, that the great want of rain has seriously affected the Cotton, as well as the Corn crop. We hope, however, that much of the fear of suffering materially, is unfounded.

AND VET THEY COME .- We learn from the great many devils. Frue Union that Rev. Dr. Isaac Cole, formerly

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION,-The second ananal meeting of this body was held with the First Baptist Church, New York, on the 2d inst. Several interesting reports were made and some new officers appointed-though the main officers are continued. We have not space to give a more ample notice, although an extra from the New York Chronicle, contains full particulars.

PROF. CHAMBERLAIN .- We see it stated that the students of Oakland College, Miss., are raising a fund for the purpose of erecting a monument in memory of Prof. Chamberlain, whe, it will be remembered, was murdered not long trust it may meet with success.

REMARKABLE PRESENTIMENT OF DEATH .-- their residence in the air. Others contend that there can be no society, except it be such society fectual prayer of the righteous available much." C. H. Gherkin, professor of music at Norfolk, the Apostle means to teach that these wicked as is found in hell-the society of a prison. By the performance of this duty, incalculable Had I time, and you space, many incidents of a Virginia, ordered his coffin of an undertaker on beings are found, or have a special agency in where discord and anarchy are closed in with blessings may be obtained-none should endea-Saturday, stating, that he should die that even- the high places of earthly power. This seems adamantine walls, and permitted to rage on. vor to escape from it; for, remember! "for all But this communication is already of sufficient ing. He was then apparently quite well, but to be the meaning which our translators adop- Truth thus essential to all virtue the devil does these things thou must give account." It is at length. I will, therefore, close, soliciting the praysubsequently went to bed, and died early in the ted. The ancient Syriac version renders the not possess. He is a liar-the father-the pat- home, as well as abroad, that the believer is to ers of all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sinevening, as predicted. There are numberless clause wicked spirits under heaven. Perhaps it ron of lying-the first being in the universe of et his light shine. Put, therefore, "on the whole cerity. instances of the fulfilment of presentiments is best to understand it with Doddridge, as re. God that ever uttered an untruth. I ntil his ... mor of God"-do battle valiantly in his cause, quite as remarkable.

definite number, and that the idea intended to be | have no information. conveyed is, that the man was possessed by a | IV. The next point of enquiring is, What is mercy endureth forever." The Scriptures evidently teach that there are fallen angels.

Methodist minister, was publicly baptized by various ranks among the devils. There is one Their tall produced in them a great and wo- praise is never heard. Is this right? Surely not. are Rev. Dr. Fuller of Baltimore, on Sunday the called Satan, and the devil by eminence, who ful change, but it was, as in the case of man, in An altar of prayer should be raised in every 2910 ult. Dr. Cole, in an address the same eve. has a kingdom—is the prince of the others who their moral character and condition, and not in circle—morning and evening, praise and thanks. about fifty miles distant, in Covington county—a ded by paptism, and at laberty church, grach were received. New Hope, Ga., has had an accession and the state of t exhorted the Ephesian Christians to take to the ear of God was delighted. Now, like plants the family altar? Or, where can a stronger word and doctrine at this place. themselves the whole amour of God, that they madly shot from their spheres, they pursue their influence be exerted ? Many powerful truths At the request of brother N. Parker, pastor of devil, he subjoins. "For we wrestle not against them wherever they go.

latter part of this verse, a diversity of views To proceed with this sketch we remark.

meaning to be, that these wicked spirits have it is the key-stone of the arch. Without truth will be added. Have faith. "The fervent ef.

ferring to the place which these spirits occupied apostacy, all intelligent moral agents halol eyed, on l'occasions, in all places. Implicitly follow

Very truly, Your's in the Gospel, S. W. SEXTON.

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept., 25, 1851.

Revivals in Southern Alabama.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :-- Being on the eve of few moments leisure I have thought it would not be amiss to send you an account of some of the A meeting commenced with the Belleville church on Saturday before the fourth Lord's day in July. which resulted in the baptism of fire. Brethren revival at Clarkesville, Va., thirty or forty were K. Hawthorn and J. J. Sessions were the princi- converted, and tweaty-four baptized. Also, at Mt. pal laborers. I attended another at Monroeville. Hermon, twenty were added to the church. Othbeginning on Saturday before the second Lord's | er meetings are noticed but nothing definite re-

Sessions and J. McWilliams, aided me. The exer- Ellis' meeting House, thirty-four were converted cises were of great interest-cight were baptized and joined the church. on profession of faith, and several others were In the Christian Index we see it stated-seven on with the fiddles in time of a revival. "Very however, that a definite is here put for an in- but in what way he manifested his pride we to give good gifts unto them that love and fear Commenced a meeting with the Philadelphia Creek there were serea submitted to the ordinance.

> the present character and employment of the But again-Family Worship is too much neg. teresting before its close, which was on the 6th awaiting baptism. The Black Swamp church has lected. In many houses the voice of prayer and day ; when six were burried in baptism. I. Mc- received an accession of ten. A subsequent num-Williams, the pastor, C. P. Salter, J. J. Sessions ber relates the result of some meetings in Rankin

passage to be found in Ephesians, 6: 12, which gences possessing angelic powers, but all per- every good and perfect gift. Faults should here There has been a revival influence here for several teaches the subordination of the ranks in the verted. Once they were morning stars in heav- be acknowledged, guilt confessed: pardon sought months. This meeting was very successful-sizfailen angels, and, if we may so express it, their en circling in their orbits the eternal throne, and and future blessings implored. What better teen were immersed. Besides myself brethren D, regular organization. After the Apostle has as they rolled around, making music with which place can be selected for these exercises, than Giddens, N. Parker, and J. W. Ritchie labored in Twelve have been baptized at Marion, Tenn.;

might be able to stand against the wiles of the lawless course, and carry ruin and misery with may here be impressed upon the minds of the the Yellow River church, in Walton county, Floyoung, which neither the flight of time, nor the cares of the world can efface from their memory flesh and blood, but against principalities, and The remaining remarks made under this discares of the world can efface from their memory. Saturday before the second nones day in the month. A large congregation assembled day and powers, against the rulers of the darkness vision of our subject will be confined to Satan; Their workings may be silent, yet will they be night, and crowds pressed to the altar of prayer, Hawkin's Prairie, about twenty. Also, at Deaof this world, against spiritual wickedness in as, in describing his moral character we will at effectual; for the Lord has promised to answer frequently to the number of from forty to fifty .-high places." Respecting the meaning of the the same time be describing that of all his angels. the prayers of his servants. True, for a while, One was restored, two were received by letter and no special benefit may result in this way ; but, twenty-secen by experience. On Wednesday mornhas been entertained by commentators. The 1. The Devil is deficient in the great funda. "like bread cast upon the waters," it may be ing, the fifth day, a large concourse assembled on reason is, that in the original Greek, the word mental virtue-truth. Truth in the woral char. "gathered many days hence." Still the natural the banks of the beautiful Yellow River, to witsince. This is a praiseworthy object and we places is not found, and the word translated high, acter is not simply one of the cluster of virtues- enjoyments of sweet communion with God will ness the immersion of these twenty-seven profesliterally means heavenly. Some suppose the it is the conservative principle of all of them- be experienced, and in due time, other blessings sed believers. Thus closed one of the most interesting revival seasons it has ever been my lot to witness. Most of the converts were in the

> Yours truly, A. TRAVIS. Evergreen, Ala, Sert. 24th 1851.

Revival Items.

The Religious Herald contains an account of a

From the Biblical Recorder we learn that the On the following Saturday, began services with result of a meeting at Taylor's Branch, N.C.,-

him. His love passeth all understanding-" his church, Monrne county, on Saturday before the At Antioch, in the same State, thirty have been fourth Sunday in August. This became very in- baptized; fire are reported at Forsyth, with two of twenty members. To Bethesda church, there have been six added, and at New Hope, Cherokee county, some thirty-three have been baptized. twenty-six in Ber ford county, and nine have united with the church at McMinnville.

A correspondent of the Western Watchman, reports the addition of eleven, by baptism, to the Pisgah church, Mo. Another states, twelve were baugh nineteen were baptized and a church constituted; and at Beoff, some ten united with the church.

At Little Mount church, says the Western Recorder, a meeting was held, at which sixty-one were baptized. And at Providence, twenty-two additions were made to the church,

INCREASE OF CONVERTS IN BENGAL .-- In the the first ten years of missionary effort in Bengal, there were 20 hopeful conversions; in the second 161; in the third 403; in the fourth 675; in the fitty 1045; and in the present ten years the conversions are going on at the rate of between 2000 and 3000 These are strictly among the natives; not including the European and East Indian residents.

ust take things as they are found, and make short."

he best of them. Has, or did the blessed Saviour establish is church in this sinful world ? If so, i whom was it to be composed ; and, what was the object to be accomplished by it ! In regard to the first question, I suppose there is no og love of the Saviour.

tive members in the Baptist church, who said eller my observation. A lady once informed to is this : the exercises of her mind, giving, as I conwel, all the evidences of a change of heart; Bush he torgotten. Ti never

But are people not differently constituted ? pardon ! This is a matter I conceive to be Sam about six months ago, and he has been one usual. "Judge ye what I say." Faith cours to be the pivot on which hangs suspended

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- Many things hear ahead-what next? Why, why, he don't pay his titution in her own bounds? while one after anand my mind that seem to be of great impor- debts, How can he, when brother such-a-one, other is going off and none coming in to fill their aber, but to note them on paper is a difficulty or such-a.one, has worked him out of his honest with me. To speak and write intelligibly is no carning? But I will not trespass farther at preeasy task, yet I will venture to state a few sent: will only state, in conclusion, that such moughts for the contemplation of your numerous brothers as 1 have named are but few. There and some such, however, and I am sorry to say for us to betake ourselves to earnest wresting at I could write all that are good in such a it. When time permits, I may write more on faith in prayer to our H-avenly Father on the anner as to be clearly understood, and commit these matters. Brethren, let us be sound in subject. And while Protracted Meetings-Assothat are cvil, to the flames of endless perdi- faith, and consistent in practice ; pray and help en. This, however, can not be done. We each other all in our power. For the "time is

September 4, 1851.

Omnipotence of Religion.

RICHARD.

OF ROGUES IT MAKES HONEST MEN. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- It is at all times pleasant to see and converse with our friends ; more especially after a long absence. But it does not atroversy in the christian world. All profess yield altogether the same satisfaction, when the believe the affirmative. As to the second, conversation is all on one side. I have noticed a whom was it to be composed ?- there is no great while the communications of various brethntroversy amongst members of the Baptist ren, as they have addressed us through the "Bapsuch, so far as I know. It was to be com- tist." My heart has burned within me, while they ged of believers, baptized upon a profession of have expressed their views ; spoken of the goodeir laith : When I speak of believers, I wish nese of God to their souls, and informed us of the be clearly understood. I mean such as have Not unfrequently 1 have wished to say a word seeved Christ into good and honest hearts; myself, but timidity and a sense of unworthiness, eccived him by faith ; not that cold, dead, and have prevented. Neither would I write now, dic scattive faith, frequently mentioned in holy I not believe it to be my duty. It, in my travels, in ; but the faith that embraces Christ, and I see "or hear things that might have a tendency aglies the promises of the gospel to the heart. to stengthen the Christian, encourage the mournhis taith, to my mind, implies as much as chris. er, or alarm the careless, it is undoubtedly my duan experience. By it we receive the pardon ty to speak of it. And in this I condemn myseli; | for, I have certainly neglected this duty--if it be

Can a man experience this great change and a duty. I will, however, now report a circumof know the time and place it was affected ? 1 stance that has come under my own observation i are, occasionally, met with good, moral and No greater wonder was ever contemplated by the mind of a sinner, than the fact that God can forgive sin. One of no less magnitude, however, is, they some change had come over them, is, that he does forgive. That the Holy One can at, as to the time and place, they were entirely look with complacency upon such unholy wretchanant. Surely this is a subject of grave im- es as we, is perfectiv astonishing. That the Mastance: I will not say a man caunot be a chris- josty of Heaven should not only look, but come in because he cannot tell the time and place down and walk among; talk with ; replice over this conversion ; but, I will say, that I consid- and take minite delight, in such poor, blind, misit a most fearful doctrine, even dangerous to erable, goorant, vile worms of the dust, is enough reported the following ; cach. I will relate one fact here, which came to fill all heaven with wonder. The case referred dence to remove from our midst, our esteemed

what she had been greatly concerned about There are in this city two negro-slaves, whom upont religion for several years. She then told I shall call Frank, and Sam. At a certain period -- it is nothing to us how long ago--Frank had accumulated about forty dollars, in money. Having no convenient way of taking care of it, he cept, she could not tell the time and place she deposited it with Sam, for sale-keeping. Time speedoned. I was then young in the cause, passed on ; Frank needed his money. He went had ised her to join the church, thicking she to Sam for it. Sam put him off; probably sayand he better satisfied. She promised me to mg he did not have it by him ; or some word of so. As soon as the next Conference meeting the kind. Frank repeatedly asked for the monmean, she attended, with her mind fully bent ey; Sum as offen evaded hou : till, at length, he on joaning; but, finally, concluded to wait an- said it was not hisintention to pay it. Still, they mostly. That evening she returned home, time rolled on-Sam in addition to all the rest of transloued the hope that she was already a chrisan, and was lying in the worder his heart. For weeks God's Holy Spirit touched his heart. give me a severe reproof, which he was in the greatest agony. At length the Lord spake peace to his soul. He was enabled to rejuce in a "God of pardon." The woods could est but what is faith ? " It is the substance | hold him no longer. He returned home manedilongs hoped for; the evidence of things not ately-and gave himself up. Some time aftera. Can a man have it, without knowing wards Frank approached him, and said, "Well, actning of the inflaence of grace upon his Sam, do you intend to pay me what you owe me, att ? That is not the question. Can be be now ?" "Yes," said Sam, "I love the Lord, now, christian, and not know the time and place of and I intend to pay all my debts." I baptized

this should encourage Christians, on several accounts; a cternal destiny. There is no controversy 1. We see from this, that God, as represented residence of her brother, R. D. Marshill, in Ma- in case of protracted ackness t this amongst us. But the question is of a Screpture, is "a God of forgiv-ne ewiedge to the individual himse f. Can a only can forgive sin, but he does forgive. If we 30 years, trange so great come over a man and he be ig-contemplate God only in His greatness, His pow-forant of it? No. No. But this is not the His majesty, His justice ; if we contemplate His. Thomas and Elizabeth Marshall. A victim to that Music on Piano or Guitar, each, pant yet. We are speaking of a knowledge of law-is holmess, and the sevenity of its sanctions; most fatal of diseases, consumption, her all citous Use of the mae of the change. I confess there is some. I say if we consider only these things, we will not were borne with a Christian fortitude which man- Ornamental Needle Work be able to see how God can pardomsin. But in dested faith in a higher power. She hesitated not Painting in Oil, this case, we see that II. is merciful as well as to leave this cold, cold world, to dwell with angels Wax or Shell Work per Lesson

of our most zealous members ever since. Now,

of whom was the Church to be Composed ? | out of this. Still, the brother preacher goes | titute regions, while there is such lamentable desplaces to work for and together with God. Will we not, thus, soon become missionary ground to be supplied by other States with the Gospel of peace?

> Is it not time, yea, high time, my dear brother ciations-Conventions and Special meetings for other objects of less vital importance, are being being held, would we not do well to hold specia meetings for fasting and praying on this subject. Is not the present a time to fast and pray ? 1 and inclined to think, nav ! I am sure (for God is not slack concerning his promise) that if those brethren and churches who are sending up their com plaints and petitions to editors, and boards, for good preachers-would send up their prayers and cries to the Lord in faith, and at the same time labor in faith with God, by organizing Sabbath Schools, Bible Classes, and weekly Praver-meetigs wherever they constitute churches, or have revivals ; that, we would soon see a different state of things. Yes, my brother, I am sure the Lord will hear and help his people, when they seek him with their whole heart ; and whenever we feel sufficient interest in this subject to dedicate our sons and daughters to the Lord, and ear iestly pray that they may devote themselves to is cause, then shall we see multitudes coming up to the help of the Lord against the mighty; nd the mountains which now hinder many from levoting themselves entirely to the work, would be removed and cast into the sea. May the Lord help us all to feel as we ought and act according to his will on this subject.

Yours in the gospel, E. E. K. Sept. 18th, 1851,

Tribute of Respect.

At a special meeting of the Perry Hussars held September the 27th, on the announcement of the death of DAVID S. FIKE, the undersigned were appointed a committee to draft a suitable preamble and resolutions on this affecting event. After retiring a few moments, they toturned and

Whereas, it tas pleased an All-Wise Provis triend and brother, volunteer soldier, who departed this life September 26th, in the 26th year of his age ; we, as a company, desire to mins

gle our tears and regrets with the family of the deceased in their sore bereavement, and as a token of the high regard we entertain for his virtues, both as a volunteer soldier and member A. HIEKE, Professor of Drawing and Paintur of society. Therefore, Resolved, That in the death of our worthy friend

and brother volunteer soldier, this company has lost one of its earliest and most faithful members, his tamily a devoted husband and tather, and ociety an honest and upright man.

Resolved, That the members of this company deeply sympathise with the family of the deaceased, and commend them to the care of Ham the Father of the tatherless and the widow's God: to the family of the deceased, and also a copy each to the Alabama Commonwealth and the South Western Baptist, with a request for them publication. publication.

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Mortuary.

DIED-On the 29th of September 1851, at the renow co. Ala, Mrs. SARAU B. Marus and about

Bro. Wm. Potts' notification has received atention. He knows also, how to make things work along. Credit will appear in due time .---Hope to hear from him at his new home.

Bro. Wm. S. Bryan is a little mistaken in regard to his credit; it may not have appeared Acres in the Receipt List, but all was entered on our Books. This is satisfactory, we presume. We do as he requests, of course. Hope all is right.

James Sims, P. M .- Letter and remittance received. Does not the Department permit franking letters containing money for Pubishers? Our P. M. seems to think otherwise. What brother S, has done is correct : a private response soon.

A. D. Simmons, P. M., also sends us a re. mittance-besides a new patron. He will ac. sept our thanks for these favors, and we hope he will continue to exert bimself in our behalf.

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a views of theology. He should not be influ- ters of Adam. eaced by sinister motives, or by denominational

wet, did 1 not tear being too lengthy. Lithe next place the fruits of faith should not as appear in sound doctrine, but also in good is. This subject may be considered both equively and in the positive. Faith should dience us not to do any thing contrary to the weeled will of God. "Shun the very appears ak, spending their time, their talents, and property in pursuits derogatory to the

morals and piety of the community. What does the cord require of those who pros to be under the influence of Faith ? He worlden certain things, and commanded to be done. "Love one another," imshare than we at first may suppose. Do lgs, or actions, give the greater evidence of Look at ministers of the ever blessed spel engaging in worldly pursuits. Well,) are driven to it by necessity. They have apport to earn for themselves and tamilies. hat else can they do ? Facts are not known al times. The poor brother preacher wishes to all the good he can: but, to be plain, some 1 30, and 20. Presently something may grew ers for Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and other des- patronize us?

raty and a glory in Him. They see these count of any thing good in us, that he bestows gone ; yes, she nowkneels a sainted spirit before tonge by faith. But is it essential to christian such unspeakable favors upon us. Here is one of the Jehovah ; she is singing to him loud anthems of the Session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the Session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the Session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the session. Drafts on time, on Memphis, Vicksburg, the session and the s maracter, that a man should know the precise most unholy of all God's creatures to a poor ig- praise, in such strains as earth be'er heard. Hor one of his conversion and espousal to Christ? norant, uncomely, wicked, besotted, degraded Af- sainted mother has already greated her, and gov- der us to be an amount of evidence, that rican. Yet, unworthy as he is, God loves him :---- en to her a happy home. An angel in "you heavse me, as an individual, to answer al- gave the life of his only Son for him ;--loved him en enshrined," this earth is a wilderness comparnatively ; though I may be mistaken. But with an everlasting Live ;-- with loving kindness ed with the haven of rest which she has now enot taith known better by its fruits than in any has drawn him :---watches over him "night and found. May we gird on our armour and prepare] her way? "Faith without works is dead, be. day"-"waters him?" with grace, "every noment;" to meet this departed spirit; and when God shall galone." It seems that all who have the yea, "keepshim as the apple of his eye." It God's ordain, and we are laid low in our tombs, when love embraces such a one, may not any he the pen of the recording angel shall have registerth of the gospel have the same religion. It is love embraces such a one, may not any the edour names in that "book of books" then may my left hand to possess such powers of description as

of the seven radical colors. It is admitted, also, exemplified, that God, of sinners makes saints, brighter, 'till we meet a family in heaven wit is not the quantity, so much as the qualis. He takes men upon whose hearts the very image rotiath, that a man should have, to constitute of the devil is stamped; he effaces that image, in a claistian. The faith of the gospel should and imprints his own. By this process alone, afhence its possessor in forming all his doctrin. heaven is to be peopled with the sons and daugh

4. And lastly; As God has done in this case, unto it."

J. R. HAGGARD. Apalachicola, Fla. Sept., 1851.

Pray the Lord of the Harvest.

Dear Bro. Chamblis :- In a late number of the Baptist I see a notice of a letter from bro. A. W. Jackson, of DeSoto Parish, La., in which he seems ace of evil." Now how often do we hear of very anxious for you to use your influence to get who profess to have the faith of which we some good preacher to go to his assistance, as he is alone in a large field.

Now, I suppose he wishes, or perhaps, expects you to send him one from Alabama. But when I read your next notice,"A Famine of the Word in J fferson county, Ala.," and in the next column bro. Chaton's communication, giving noice that he is going to Texas; and, yet, again for the cause of Christ in those parts. learn from your paper and other sources, that some of the preachers of Alabama, and even some who have been educated for, and dedicated to the ministry, instead of g ving themselves continually to prayer and the ministry of the word. have engaged in the various secular pursuits and well yet. We must trust in the Lord-he orspeculations of the world; when I see these ders all things aright. that my head were waters, and my eyes a fountain of tears that I might weep day and night over the uneadid " Rep. T is not forget that I will agent, and at B beack's Warehouse, in Cahaba, during the ensuing winter and summer. Persons wishof tears that I might weep day and night over the "needful." Bro. T. has our thanks, of course, slain of the daughter of my people. Is it, indeed, and we would like to hear from him at any time.

and her God. A husband, four children and nu- Board, Juc using Lodging, Washing, Fuel 2. From this case we learn that it is not on ac- merous friends depiore her loss; but, she has Incatential Tax, per Session, we turn our voices to sing to heavens thrilling a bath, as there are different shades to any one 3. We have in this case the most glorious truth notes, may we mount, may we rise, purer and

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Business Department.

Letters Received.

so will be continue to do, until his house is field, has been duly received. The matters of which at once novel, pleasing and elegant - Albany Spectathanky partialities or prejudices; but give this house is furnished :--till the last, the top he speaks shall engage our attention. We are when to his faith. I could enlarge upon this stone is brought with shoutings of "grace, grace, sorry to learn the facts he communicates. More anon.

> Would be glad to hear from him, as soon as he is settled, or even before, and pay him our regular weekly visits. Article next week,

> Rev. James Harrold's kind letter is at hand, and we have made use of it. No harm done, we reckon. His reasons are good, we know, yet we do not like to comply with his request. Let him persevere a little longer.

Rev. Wm. S. Meek sends us something substantial, for which we will remember him-he is always ahead. A notice is published of his removal. The field to which he goes is a good one, and we trust he may be enabled to do much | the society is excellent, and two flourishing church

Rev. Reuben Dodson's favor is before us .-All he states is of course true and much to be regretted, but we do not like to deprive him of | County, Arkansas. the privilege he mentions. Let matters remain as they are for a while; no doubt all will be

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Ling as the world itself shall last, 'i he sacred Banyan still shall spread ; an clime to clime, from age to age. Its she tering shadow shall be shed : Nations shall seek its "pillared shade ;" Its leaves shall for their healing be-The circling flood that feeds its life-The blood that crimsoned Calvary. Constant of the

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Bible Antiquities.

THE KINGS OF ASSRYRIA. - Colonel Raw. son, the celebrated English antiquary, the greatest of living archæologists, has learning and efforts to the task of decis phering the inscriptions obtained by Layard and the French explorers from among the ruins of Nineveh and other Assyrian towns. His success has been considerable; but he announces in the last receivtriumph which transcends all previous man species." ones in importance, being nothing less than the discovery of records of the reign of Sennacherib and of his war against Jerusalem and king Hezekiah. "I have crease from 1841 to 1846, the actual desucceeded," says he 'in determinately in. dentifying the Assyrian kings of the Lower dynasty, whose palaces have been recently excavated in the vicinity of Mosul, and I have obtained from the annals of those kings contemporary notices of at 809,990. events which agree in the most remarkable way with the statements preserved pire is also marked and commented upon. in sacred and profane history." From this paper, which is a pretty long one, in ment, it appears that the property assessthe Athenaenm, we abbreviate some of the more interesting particulars.

The king who built the palace of Khorsabad, excavated by the French, he says, is named Sargina; but he also bears, in some of the inscriptions, the epithet of Shalmaneser, by which title he was better known to the Jews. One of the tables, which is much mutilated, records his going up, in the first year of his reign, against the city of Samarina (Samaria) and the country of Beth Homri, (Omri was the founder of Samaria ;) whence he carried off into captivity in Assyria no less than 27.280 families of the conquered, setting in their places colonists from Babylonia. This event, which is commemorated in the Bible as having occurred in the sixth year of Hezekiah, Col. R. supposes must have taken place subsequently to the building of the palace of Khorsabad, on one of the tablets of which the monarch styles himself "conqueror of the remote Judea."

Sennacherib, the son of Sargina or Shat naneser, is the King who built the shipping of the United Kingdom during ciously sweet as this. To our mind it is great palace of Koyunjik, which Mr. Lay. the same time has decreased to the ex- equal to the best quality of honey. The ard has been recently excavating. The scriptions on one of the colossal bulls at the grand entrance of the excavated palace, shows that in the third year of his eigh, he conquered Luliga, King of Siv don, and then, while turning his arms against some other cities of Syria, learned of an insurrection in Palestine, where the people had risen against their King Padiya, who had been placed over them by the Assyrians, compelling him to take refuge with Hezekiah at Jerusalem .-l'adiya was restored by Sennacherib; and quarrel then arising with Hezekiah about tribute, the proud King of Kings chastised him by ravaging his kingdom, threatening his capitol, compelling him to pay a heavy and ignominious fine, and taking away a portion of his lands and villages and transferring them to other The inscriptive history here tallies so perfoctly with the biblical that "the agrees ment," says Col. Rawlinson "extends even to the number of talents of gold and silver which were given as tribute." The inscription only covers seven years of Sennacherib's reign, and, of course, does not reach the event of the miraculous destruction of his army, which Col. R. supposes to have happened fourteen or filteen years later. The discovery of a complete set of stone annals should it be fortunately made by Mr. Layard will prove an event of incalculable interest. Col. R. tells us there is in the British Museum an Assyrian relic, containing a tolerably perfect copy of the Annals of Esar-Haddon, the son of Sennacherib, in which is recorded a further deportation of Israelites from Palestine ; which, he says, explains a passage in Ezdra, in which the Samaritans speak of Esar Haddon as the king by whom they were carried into captivity. Many of the relics sent home by Mr. Layard from Nineveh refer to Esar Haddon whose wars were, fortunately for the Jews, directed chiefly against Babylonia, Susiana, and Armenia. He was the father of Saracus, or Sardanapalus, the last of the Assyrian kings; with whom the great empire, in fact, and the vast city, its metropolis, fell, never to rise again. "One of the most interesting matters," says the learned antiquary, "connected with this discovery of the identity of the Assyrian kings is the prospect, amounting in the bas reliefs of Khorsabad and Koyunjik representations from the chisels of contemporary artists, not only of Samaria, mal and healed the wound while in serbut of that Jerusalem which contained the Temple of Solomon. I have alreas dy," he adds, "indentified the Samaritans gineng the groups of captives pourtrayed

upon the marbles of Khorsabad; and when I shall have accurately learned the locality of the different bas-reliefs that have been brought from Koyunjik. I do not doubt but that I shall be able to point out the bands of Jewish maidens who were delivered to Sennacherib, and perhaps to distinguish the protraiture of the humble Hezekiah."

There is something of a character of sacred grandeur almost, as well as a most solemn interest, which attaches to these researches of Col. Rawlinson.-Philadelphia Gaz.

The British Empire.

The leading article of Blackwood's Magazine for August draws a gloomy picture of the progressive decay of the population and resources of the British Islands. A tone of strong party feeling characterizes the exposition-although the statistical facts which are presented seem to indicate some very startling results.

With regard to the population of Ireland, a comparison of the census returns ed toil after its weekly rest. of 1851 with those of 1841 shows that the county of Cork has sunk 222,000, Galway 124,000, Mayo 114,000, Tipperary, 111,-000, Limerick 80,000 and Roscommon 79,000. This aggregate decrease, we are moreover told, has occurred since 1846, of late, as is well known, devoted all his up to which period every one of the coun- give that elasticity to the spirit which is ties enumerated above had increased in numbers. Such a decrease within five years must be regarded as remarkable indeed. "The history of modern Europe," says Blackwood, "does not present a similar instance, in so short a time, of awful ed number of the London Athenæum a and well-authenticated decline of the hu-

The total decrease in the population of Ireland since 1841 is put down at 1,659,-340, but as there was an average increase since the latter year has been 1,863,102.

and the islands in the Channel, the decrease of population since 1846 is stated

A decline in the resources of the em-From a paper lately laid before Parlias ed for trades and professions-that is the commerce and manufactures of Great Britian, exhibits a falling off from 1845 to the close of 1850 to the amount of more system from those overworkings so prethan nine millions sterling; and from a judicial to it. statement made in the House of Commoas, without contradiction from the Ministerial benches, the returns from land exhibited a falling off of twenty millions sterling since the repeal of the Corn Laws. Were Ireland included the opinion is expressed that the decline would be ten millions more. The property tax returns are now declining at the rate of fifty thousand pounds sterling a quarter; and next great efficiency, and as producing the year, says Blackwood, beyond all ques- most important results. tion it will be one hundred thousand

pounds a quarter. The London Times is quoted as admitting that for two years and a half agriculture in Great Britain a small quantity of genuine saccharine has been carried on at rates below a remunerative level.

While the aggregate tonnage in British ports has increased since the repeal of the Navigation Laws some 500,000 tons, the tent of 311 831 tons, while the foreign water melon possesses a great amount of shipping has increase 354,256 tons. The the repeal of the Corn Laws, has amounted to £30,000,000 ;-being not more, says Blackwood, than had taken place in a similar time during every five years since the battle of Waterloo. The increase of imports since 1846 has been some 13 per cent. more than the increase of exports ; from which fact the apprehension is drawn of a continued and increasing strain on the metallic resources of the country.

Influence of the Sabbath upon Health.

1. Those ideas of proper fitness for appearing at divine worship, which is diffused through every Sabbath keeping community, carry with them that atten. tion to cleanliness, that change of apparel, and that regard for neatness of person, which is an important and whole. some change from the habits of the week.

2. The rest the Sabbath brings for the body, is another most important item .--The physical machinery gets run down with the incessant and wearisome action of the week, and would soon be utterly prostrated and ruined, were it not that the Sabbath comes to the rescue. The Sabbath's refreshing rest restores the system and saves the health.

3. The same is true of the mind. It needs a periodical repose as much as the body, and without it would sink and carry the body with it to ruin. The exhausted intellect reposes quietly under the shadow of the blessed Sabbath, and can go with vigor and alacrity to renew-

4. Mental gloom and depression, by whatever means occasioned, act powerwhatever means occasioned, act power-fully against the health; but the cheers J. 6. HUCKABEE, having taken the Store lately occupied by L.S. Hart, offers to the citizens of ful, life-giving, animating influences of an honored Sabbath, tend to sweep away the clouds and darkness of the mind, and so favourable to health.

5. All the various vices of society make destructive war upon the health ; but the honored Sabbath acts with great energy and efficiency against them, and to the extent that it represses them, saves men' from the exhaustion and diseases of sinful passions.

6. The effect of Sabbath influences is to give purity to the heart, and peace to the conscience, and therefore to confer that quietness and tranquility of the mind. and that calm confidence in God, which saves it from those anxieties and excite-Including Great Britian and Ireland, ments which are so prejudicial to health. 7. None can doubt that the overtasked energies of men, in their irrational and intense desire after the fading things of this world, have caused the frequent breaking down of body and mind, resulting in premature decay, and disease and death; but the hallowed influences of the Sabbath tend to promote just views of the proper objects of human pursuit, to calm and moderate desire, and thus save the

> 8. The laws of health, and man's obligation to oney them, are more clearly seen and more deeply felt where Sabbath influences enlarge the mind's views of all the great interests of this and another life.

> In respect, therefore, to that single object, the preservation of health, we may regard the holy Sabbath as operating with

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Galls on Horses.

We have been requested to publish the following receipe, and we do so with great pleasure, having the fullest confidence in its efficacy :

More than twenty years ago, when our power, and the horses, by constant moving round in a circle, were exceedingly liable to be galled by the collar, I learned from the ferry-man the use of alum, and whisky. They bathed the neck and back, and wherever the harness rubbed, with whisky, into which powdered alum had been put until no more could be dissolved. When the gall occurred constant bathing would secure the continued use of the horse, and actually heal the wound while in service. I resorted to this remedy, carrying it with me when I journied, and have continued its use with undiminished approval for more than twenty years. 1 apply no other remedy. When a horse has been put out for the winter, and has not been used, his breast and back will be tender. A single hour's use of saddle or collar, in a hot day, will then scald the breast so as to produce serious injury. My uniform practice, therefore, has been, for a week before beginning to use the harness, to harden the breast and back by bathing them regularly two or three times a day. No injury has then resulted from the application of the collar. And when quent and persevering use of this remedy vice.

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