The London Spectator.

"Where the spirit of the Lord is, was the deliberate comment of "the first of the Christian theologians and the last of the Jewish prophets" up-on the religion of Christ. The words, however, contain something besides a comment. They sum up St. Paul's position with regard to "authority" in matters of faith, a position which bears a great resemblance to that of those English Christians of to-day who desire that the dominant ideal of their national Church shall be, not conformity, but comprehension. Bred a Pharisee, he became a Christian, but he did not throw off the bondage of the Jewish law to enter the service of the Apostles and elders at Jerusalem, much as he owed them for the knowledge of Christ they imparted to him.

If they stood alone, the words we have quoted would be worthy of all aduration, and might make a noble motto for a truly Catholic Church. but we must read them in their context if we would perceive their full significance. In the context St. Paul offers to those who are like minded with himself something more than a motto; he gives advice and encouragement, an encouragement which is

absolute authority of Moses is passing away. His was a glorhous rule, but it was for a time. It was the rule of the scribes There is a revelation which is not written in house a revelation which tool makes to the heart.

force preserved in motion by Himself, and not ultimately dependent upon the absolute consistency of of men's systems. Those who have officers and distillers indicted for alcourage to believe this, and to argue leged conspiracy to defaud the from it that freedom of thought is government. It is understood that an ing all forms of obscurantism, and, taking Christ's character as the criterion of the faith, should append to men's conscience to confirm the Gos-If they will do this, he implies, they will be believed by serious long while engaged in investigating people who take conscience for a alleged violations of internal revenue guide and have not lost themselves by grunching the inner light or falling down before sordid ideals

"That is not a fair interpretation." docket for the special term, we can imagine someome saying St. Paul knew nothing of such modern ideals. "But ideas do not change so Order Entertains. With Enjoyable very much. It is Linguage which changes. That is the point of St. Paul's argument. The English of the Bible is to some extent antiquated.

but will not the words of the authorized version very well hear out our Prostunt interpretation ' Our paraphrass may be free, but the Apostle set smult store by the letter What did st Paul mean when he spoke to the tween the bours of 8.30 and Corinthans of the epistle of (nrt-1) has night. The hall was fasted which was written not with ink, but decorated in national colors and pre-with the spirit of the living God, not sented a most attractive appearance. In tables of store, but in firshy tables of the heart Is not this an asser presided over by James Hangle tion that God speaks to and through superintendent of the Proximity Cot-

ST. PAUL ON "AUTHORITY" ST. PAUL ON "AUTHORITY" CHRISTIANITY SPIRIFUAL FORCE The "First of Christian Theologians and the Last of the Jewish Prophets" Gave Advice and En-conregement-Christianity Not a Cude of Literal Laws-The Church and Her Relation to Christ-The Apostle's Detense of Liberty. The London Spectator.

fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is. If any man's work there is liberty," said St. Paul. This abide which he hath built thereupman's work shall be burned, he shall suffer loss; but he himself shall be saved; yet so as by fire." St. Paul's building has stood well. It still shelters an immense proportion of Christian worshippers. He converted the Gentile world without the help of any ultimate literal authority. He remains the apostle of Protestanism, even though Protestants should come to protest that they were not "bap-thed into the name of Paul." He He upheld the right of prive judgment; he asserted the fact of a direct com-munion between God and man; he truck off the shackles of Moses and withstood leter to his face; and lived and died the champion of religious liberty and the "bondservant of Jesus Christ

## TO GUARD JAIL.

## With Twenty-Five Negro Prisoners. Five of Them Charged With Capi-tal Crimes, Guilford's Sheriff Takes Precaution to Prevent Possible Es-

Capris, Special to The Observer

Greensboro, Sept. 1 .- Jaller Busick amply borne out by history. After has secured the services of a night dispatching the prive matter which watchman at the jail and the new occasioned his second letter to the man will remain on duty until after Corinthians, he begins to speak of the next term of court, to commence generalities, and sets bimself to September 17th. As there are 25 strengthen his brethren against too hegto prisoners in jall, and five of timid a dependance upon tradition, the number charged with capital Literalism, he assures them, makes crimes, Mr. Busick thinks there is for the death of true religion. The is possibility of an attempt to escape upon the part of the prisoners, he means to guard against anything A great deal of of the kind. sloging has been heard in the juil reand it is thought by the noise of sawing supposed to be

A SPIETTIVE FORCE in progress in the juil. Christianity, he asserts, is not a District Attorney A. E. Holton 'is code of prevai have but a spiritual here getting ready for the special agent term of Federal Court to commence Monday. The term is for the trial of the remaining cases of revenue from it that become of thought is of the essence of Christianity, should, he says, speak very simply, eachew-ting all forms of obsarantism and dicted are a number of prominent officers in the internal revenue dedepends. partment and ex-distillers. McAdams and C E Wright. Et E. two secred service men who were for laws, are in the city and will be in portant witnesses in the cases on the

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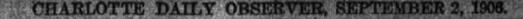
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Greenshope Sept. 1. In the hards mely appointed half were the Mercantile Constants store, the Golden Rod Lodge. Independent Order of Odd Fellowgave a most enjoyable reception le 1.1 The ball was tastefulls me.





trust have we through Christ to God- able discourse, explained the tenets ward, not that we are sufficient to of tidd Fellowship. The speech was gourselves to think anything as of our-very interesting and full of helpful 1519 selves, but sufficiency is of tigh information. At the conclusion of 4 serves, but sufficiency is of God, information. At the conclusion of who also hain made as able minis- the address the guests were invited ters of the New Testament, not of the into the new hall, where delightful letter but of the spirit for the letter refreshments, consinsting of fruits, killeth, but the spirit giveth liferer, watermelon, ice cream and cake, were Luther was in complete spiritual served

agreement with St Paul when he said, with something of what doethe described as his divine brutality. "We tell our Lord Goal that if lie will Wilmington Labor Unions Change have His Church He must uphold it. we cannot uphold it for Him, and were it possible for us to do so we should become the proudest asses un. Exectal to The Observer.

der heaven." Can we conceive that Wilmington, Sept. 1. - Labor Day Bt. Paul would for one instant have will be generally celebrated her-- Labor Day tied his readers down to the letter Nienday Because of a disagreement of any written articles of faith when with the Consolidated Company over he wrote that the spirit of thrist was a relate they were to receive on each the spirit of freedom? Surely the ticket sold on the suburban line ther-interpretation of the sentence we are that day, the labor unions have tranabout to quote must be that the forred their celebration from Church will become Christian only Wrightsville Beach to Greenville as she fixes her gaze upon Christ Sound and will go down by privat-"We all with open face beholding as concevance. This afternoon the cen-in a glass the glory of the Lord, are tradiated committee issued resoluchanged into the same image from tions denouncing the Consolidate1 glory to glory, even as by the spirit Company as a monopoly and asking of the Lord" Can any form of them friends to celebrate the day sophistry or "economy of fruth, any otherwise than by patronizing to-deliberate blinking of history as rreaction butban line fusal to accept the proven things of

those who have renounced the filds gr Louis Republic. den things of dishonesty, not walk- The sume you're right, th ing in craftiness, nor bandling the your wife; then go ahead word of God descritully, but by man-ifestation of the truth commending ourselves to every man's considence 

who said, "We preach not ourselves who waid. We preach not ourselves Wilcorde day am dark an dreary, but Christ Jesus the Lord and our-Relves your servants, this for the An you am so thet do bidon' self or for his fellow spostles any Dut you den know what to do, sacerdotal authority" And when he declared that "if our Googed by Idd. It is hid to them that are lost in Tink de woll sm goin wrong. The ach his some rain am follow whom the God of this world hath An some days am mighty log. escendedal authority? And when he whom the God of this world hain the billed the minds" he surely implied that intellectual difficulties need be you hat all an more an head her you hat all an more an head hance of Christ.

BUT ONE FOUNDATION But it may still be objected, you buely are not going to say, that St Paul taught nothing but what Christ taught? Certainly no such theory Certainly no such theory could be upheld by the present writer. Den you'll see de sun a fhinnin', Even in his own day the fact that he did teach more was recognized, and certain men created a religious and Fills some udder heart wid cheer, did teach more was recognized, and Fills some tonic tertain men created a religious set calling itself after his name to his Throw saide de weight ob trouble. Fills some tonic tertain the fills and the bit of the some tertain of the source tertain terta

that all Christian teachers built on one foundation and left their work to the flory ordeal of time. It is just to the flory ordeal of time. It is just theological genius that his defence of liberty has so much weight, so much more weight than that of St Jamas who betrays in his most re-ligious epistic no manner of interest in theology, if comprehensive Churchers

In theology, if comprehensive Church-mean make the mistake of condemning those whose personal creed is less simple than their own, they will ruin their own case. "Take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours be-come a stumbling block," is again, a mying of St. Paul. To forget it is to court shipwreck. It is not by the suppression of conviction, but by the sumpression of conviction, but by the sumpression of conviction, but by the sumpression of conviction, that compre-hennion can be attained. Meas must their own character, their own genius their own inspiration, if they are to taken it effectually. There will si-ways be a Christian conservative par."

able vexation and the vilest ingratitude. Battle of Zehuacingo, between Special to The Observer. 400 Spanlards under Cortez and

Indians, amounting to about 40,- day, boo warriors. The escaped annihilation. Bichard Grenville, an English end years had not been actively en-1591 naval officer, died. He dis- gaged in business on account of his tinguished himself in battle declining health. Mr. Reich was also against the Turks, and on the a musician and served through Spaniarda.

Railway Company Refuses Them 1701. The Court of Chancery of the State of New York organized. Sir Charles Hardy arrived in 1755.

the port of New York to succeed Special to The Observer. Delaney as Governor of the other expressions of joy. Maxey, educator,

 Jonathan Maxey, educator, born, president of Brown Uni-versity. 1781 - John B White, artist, born, Anniston Hot Blast, a painter of historical scenes and portraits.

art of Congress.

geons of his day.

tary of the Treasury created by you ought to hustle the

Sincteen Dominican missions established along the coast from San Francisco to San Diego, Baltimore Sun. and over 20,000 Indians were

connected with these stations. University Penbody Hale, au-thor, born. Her "Peterkin Pa-1820 pers" her best production. 1863. Kingston, Tenn., captured by

General Thomas pursues Hood. of color.

## THE DEATH RECORD.

## Mrs. Harriet Wilson, of Buncombe.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Aug. 31 -- News was recived here to-day of the death at Swannanoa station this morning of Mrs. Harriet Wilson, one of the oldest and most toyable women in Buncombe Mrs. Wilson had been in ounty.

feeble health for a long time and her death will come as no surprise to her many friends in this section. Mrs. Wilson was born in Buncombe county and had lived here all her life. Had she lived she would have been 86 years af age in OctoMgr. Mrs. Wilson was the mother of seven sons and one daughter. Before her marriage to

Mr. Wilson, 61 years ago, she was Miss Harriet Ingram. The surviving children are: Miss M. J. Wilson, Dr. R. I. Wilson, John L., William H., J. M., J. A., Thomas E and J. B. WBR Mr. Jacob C. Brown, of Rowan.

Special to The Observer. Granite Quarry, Sept. 1.-...Mr. Jg-cob C. Brown, who lives near the historical old stone house near here,

died yesterday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. His remains were buried at Christianna church, where the fu- paint,

Mr. James Reich, of Salem.

Winston-Salem, Sept. the whole force of the Tiascalan James Reich, aged 71 years, died to-Deceased had been a resident The Spaniards of Salem since childhood. He was a tion. war as a member of the First Regi-

ment Band. In later years he was a member of the Old Salem Band. Mrs. Sarah Sherrill, of Catawba.

Dickaney as Governor of the Newton, Sept. 1.-Mrs. Sarah Sher-provinces and his commission rill died at her home at Terrell Wed-nesday, aged 84 years. She left one the usual solemnities and son. Mr. J. U. Long, of Catawba, and followed by an entertain- two daughters. She is also survived was followed by an entertain-ment, bonfires, illuminations and by two sisters, one aged 90 years and the other 82 years.

### The Necessity of a Hustle,

Very few men reap any kind of a reward without hustling. When you 1789. The Department and Secre- feel that things are coming your way more and make the achievement still greater Willard Parker, surgeon, born, and greater. The same argument ap-One of the most eminent sur- plies to towns as well as individuals.

## In the Long Ago.

Hard to believe that there was a time when we had to explode gunpowder in the air to bring down rain.

LETTER TO GILREATH & CO., Charlotte, N. C.

 Bot General Sherman, after a fight with the Confederates at East Point, marched into Atlanta, Ga.
Bot General Hood, the commander at Atlanta, Ga. evacuates the statement of the stateme Dear Sirs How did you get your

at Atlanta, Ga. evacuates the experiences, you and we, by snapping place, after destroying 80 car. We began 152 years ago in a lit-loads of ammunition and a vast the shop a few minutes' walk from quantity of military stores, and where we are now; a great many, the l'nion troops under General things have happened, we don't re-Slocum take possession, while member them all. We made as good theneral Thomas pursues Hood. paint as we could and learned to make better. We are the oldest now Legislature expelled on "fecount we don't know whether we had any

teacher or not; it's so long ago; if we had, he's gone and forgotten, We should have been forgotten, if we hadn't made good paint and friends.

You buy your shoes; you have an advantage in that; if you make a mistake, you can stop it quick; if you make a hit, you can push it quick. We've had to go slow; it's hard to pick-out one's own mistakes, and nothing but fun to correct the mistakes of others.

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