

Sunday Reading.

FOR THE NORTH-CAROLINA WIGG. Repentance.

The Greek writers used two words metanoia and metamelante to denote repentance. And from a close and critical examination of these in their various connections, some learned men have been led to believe that metanoia was used to signify conversion or an entire change and renovation of the heart.

Repentance, however, considered in a general sense means sorrow for doing that which we ought not, or a neglect for that which we ought to have done. But as this sorrow does not always arise from a just sense of sin as odious and hateful in the sight of heaven, so in like manner it does not always produce the same effect.

For says the apostle "godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death." And in both these cases, the feelings influencing the heart are occasioned by a view of sin. But this godly sorrow is totally distinct from the sorrow of carnal men about worldly objects; which being separate from the fear and love of God, and faith in his mercy, often drives up their spirits, breaks their proud rebellious hearts, drives them to suicide, or prompts them to the most desperate acts of wickedness; and so brings upon them death temporal and eternal.

Repentance into life the sinner has a deep and heart-felt sorrow, a purpose and endeavor after new obedience, a desire to turn away from sin as an evil and bitter thing, and by the exercise of faith in Christ, and a belief in the promises of his word, is led to hope and trust in Him alone for pardon. This true repentance as a saving grace disposes those, who are privileged with it, not only to hate sin as offensive to God and ruinous to man, but also to hate themselves on account of their sins. And this hatred of sin, when strengthened by a desire to obey all the requisitions of God's word, becomes a fixed and unalterable principle in the heart, causing a disposition to mourn over every inclination to go astray.

THE BIBLE. We do not know where there is so good a description of the Bible, in so small a compass as is to be found in the article below from the Hartford Courier:

It has been the aim of this journal to so awaken the attention of farmers as to enable them to adopt the most profitable system. We have, therefore, brought upon them, from time to time, an inventory of their flocks of sheep. Our own experience and observation have satisfied us that there is no kind of farming that is so generally profitable as raising sheep and wool.

These things are at once deemed utterly impossible without the intervention of Almighty power; but they are not more impossible than man's repentance without the exercise of the same power. Therefore God must be the author of repentance; for without faith there can be no true repentance, and faith is the gift of God.

Although faith and repentance are to be distinguished from each other, yet they are never to be separated; for they are both conjoined in the same promise: "they shall look on me whom they have pierced, and they shall mourn for him." In this the act of looking is free and voluntary, and implied that all, who hear the gospel in every age and time, may come to Christ by faith; for "him God hath exalted with his right hand to be a Prince and Savior, to give repentance and remission of sins."

expectations are raised very high; but the means to obtain the object of desire must be first in practice. And when Christ commands sinners to repent, he first commands them to believe the gospel, and to exercise faith in Him as the only means of repentance.

The plain teaching of Scripture is that, whatever be our sins, whether great or small, except we repent we shall all perish. We may regard the inhabitants of Sodom, of Nineveh, of Babylon, and even the Jews in the time of Christ, as great sinners; but unless we repent we will all be cast out from the presence of the Lord, and the glory of his power. The smallest sin is a violation of God's holy and righteous law, and without repentance will sink the soul to the world of eternal despair; for "the wages of sin is death."

JUVENIS. Charlotte, Sep. 26th 1853.

From the New Orleans Picayune. THE DEATH OF CHILDREN.

The consolations of sympathy and the condolence of friendship can but partially reach, much less heal, the heart-wounds of a mother bereaved of her offspring. No human affections cling with such tenacity to the object of their embrace, as the love of a mother to the person and memory of her children. Time, which distils the dews of oblivion upon so many of the affections and troubles of life, fails to bring the relief of forgetfulness. The world, with its pleasures and abstractions, resigns the offices of consolation, and confesses its inadequacy to mitigate the severities of such a trial.

That mother's heart was not crushed for ought. In God has a gracious heaven; and in taking away her heart blossoms and planting them in glory, instruments were multiplied for the earnest prosecution of Christian discipleship. "for where the treasure is, there will the heart be also." The departed dear ones shall not return to the parents, but they, if moved to faith and love, shall go to them.

Sorrowful and fearful mother, reflect that were while Heaven shall gather thee and them within its bosom, where God shall wipe all tears away.

Now sorrow fills thy heart, and earth is to thee a vale of tears.

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Why not grow more wool? It has been the aim of this journal to so awaken the attention of farmers as to enable them to adopt the most profitable system. We have, therefore, brought upon them, from time to time, an inventory of their flocks of sheep. Our own experience and observation have satisfied us that there is no kind of farming that is so generally profitable as raising sheep and wool.

Never suppose that you can do what is wrong without having a stain made on your character. It is impossible. If you injure another, you, by that very deed, injure your own self. If you disregard a law of God, the injury is really your own. Think of it, never be it in mind, children, that every sin you commit leaves a sure mark upon yourselves.

Agricultural.

From the Soil of the South. WORK FOR THE MONTH.

The time for fall and care in the cultivation of the crop has passed. The season for ingathering is once more upon us. We have known those who exercised great skill and energy in the making, who manifested much looseness and carelessness in the sowing of the crop. Very close application and good attention are now demanded, and arrangements ought to have been so made, that all hands may be concentrated in the one great business of sowing, in good order, the fruit of your sowing.

In this month a very large amount of cotton ought to be picked. There is no other which may be so exclusively devoted to this work, and it frequently turns out that the weather and other circumstances are peculiarly favorable for its prosecution. It often happens that improvident planters and those who think that "it is time enough," allow other engagements, many of which could and should have been done in the leisure of last month, to obstruct themselves upon this, dividing the labor and postponing present calls to another day. This is very ill judged economy, as a single storm, when the cotton is opened, may so embarrass the picking, as to require double time for its accomplishment, and so spoil the quality as to produce more loss in its sale, than the whole job causing the hindrance was worth.

For what, prepare the ground ever so well, if we have not rightly in mind, the wheat raised by the West has not the former more than it has obtained for it in market. Too much dependence has been placed upon this most uncertain and expensive crop. We have tried what growing upon probably as good a wheat farm as can be found in Western New York, and we have also sown upon the same farm, and are free to confess that, although we have a good market at our own door, yet we can raise a given amount of money quicker and easier with a flock of sheep than with wheat. But we find it will to raise both sheep and wheat, as by that means we find we get a better profit than to be confined to either alone, which indeed we find that can be proved in the better to come at regular and long periods under the plow.

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Why not grow more wool? Very great benefits are derived from a very small outlay of labor, by providing now for winter and spring pasturing. Small lots of well composed and managed land, sowed in Barley or Rye, will yield a very large amount of benefit. The value of the former is, we think, but little known and cannot be too highly appreciated, as it will bear heavy grazing or frequent cuttings, and yields a larger amount of nutriment than any other green crop. Barley should be sown upon very rich land, to do well, and should be sowed very thick, or it may be planted in drills. We have found the latter plan to succeed well. If manure is to be added, upon a furrow, strew the manure freely, so as to nearly fill the furrow; then throw furrows, one each side, as in lifting for corn, drop the barley in each of these side furrows, then cover with a rake. After it is up and begins to grow, the roots soon reach out and feed upon the manure, and it will not be long before it spreads over the bed and forms a drill one or more feet wide. If the lots have been previously prepared, as they should have been, but little time will be required for seeding and plowing.

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We aver without fear of contradiction in truth, that there is hardly a locality in the whole Union where any kind of farm animals can subsist, that sheep, if properly attended to, will not give a net profit on the investment of at least 50 per cent, and that with the ordinary management of farms, it will give some 20 to 40 per cent.

That there is no danger of overdoing the business we have shown repeatedly in previous numbers. The annual increase of population in the Union requires the wool from three millions of sheep, so that to clothe the increased population would require an annual increase of sheep equal to four millions.

But when we come to consider that there is now an annual deficiency of over seventy millions of pounds, there can be no doubt that wool growing is the most stable pursuit that can be engaged in. We cannot glut the market, nor will there be any long time that the market will be depressed below a profitable point of production. On the contrary, it is certain that no farm product goes less often below this point than wool. It has long been a source of wonder to us that so many farmers in the Western States neglect the sheep for the very precarious business of grain-growing. Every year will give them a crop of wool, if they take care of their sheep. But there is no certainty for wheat, prepare the ground ever so well, if we have not rightly in mind, the wheat raised by the West has not the former more than it has obtained for it in market.

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MOTZ HOTEL. THE large and commodious house in Lincolnton, favorably known in former times as Motz's Hotel, has recently been refitted and put in comfortable order by the subscriber for the accommodation of the TRAVELING PUBLIC.

DRUG STORE. THE subscribers are partially annexed to their friend and neighbor, FISH & HEINERT, of this community that they have opened a New Medical, Drug and Chemical STORE.

By Express! We have taken with us in the whippersnapper of the present season, with us in the whippersnapper of the present season, with us in the whippersnapper of the present season.

SADDLERS' AND COACHMAKERS' HARDWARE & C. THOMAS MACKENZIE & SONS, No. 212 Baltimore Street, Baltimore.

Sign of the Big Boot. CHARLES T. EBERHARD & Co., No. 107 Fayetteville Street, Charlotte, N. C.

HOUSE & SIGN PAINTING. J. F. Gilmer, Druggist and Apothecary, No. 107 Fayetteville Street, Charlotte, N. C.

DR. STRONG'S COMPOUND SANSATIVE PILLS. THESE PILLS are purely Vegetable, and are the most powerful medicine in the cure of all diseases of the bowels, and of the stomach.

PECORAL STOMACH PILLS. THESE PILLS are purely Vegetable, and are the most powerful medicine in the cure of all diseases of the bowels, and of the stomach.

NEW FIRM. WE would respectfully announce to the public, that we have this day formed a partnership under the name and style of OVERMAN & WILSON.

ATTACHMENTS FOR SALE HERE. WE would respectfully announce to the public, that we have this day formed a partnership under the name and style of OVERMAN & WILSON.

Harness and Saddlery. WILLIAM J. PLUMMER. HAVING just received at his old and one door below Kerr's Hotel and nearly opposite to the brick building a large assortment of the best materials of all descriptions, and having employed some of the best workmen, is prepared to make Saddles and Harness of every description and having on hand a large lot of fine Trimmings and Mounting.

Charleston and Florida Steam Packets. United States Mail Line. SEMI WEEKLY. Connecting with the New York Steamer each way. THE CAROLINA, L. M. Coaster master, will leave for Charleston on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, touching at Jacksonville, Proclata and Pletta, on the St. John's River; returning, will arrive in Charleston on Wednesday.

THE GREAT NATURAL SOUTHERN REMEDY. DR. JOHN BULL'S SANSAPARILLA. It is put up in full quart bottles and is the most powerful medicine in the cure of all diseases of the bowels, and of the stomach.

JOHN HARTY'S NEW CARRIAGE SHED. THE Subscriber is now happy to inform the citizens of Charlotte and the surrounding country, that he has moved into his New Shed, on College Street, immediately back of Saddlery Hart's, where he is now ready to attend to all business in his line.

Catawba College, NEWTON, N. C. H. R. SMITH, President, and Professor of Mathematics, Ancient and Modern Languages, Science, Belles Lettres, &c.

NOTICE TO FEMALES. A beautiful clear skin. How can we acquire a fair, healthy, and glowing complexion? How can we acquire a fair, healthy, and glowing complexion?

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A. C. WILLIAMSON, Attorney at Law, CHARLOTTE, N. C. WILL practice in this and the adjoining counties, and will attend to all professional business entrusted to him. Office on Tryon street, below Bevil's old Tavern. Charlotte, January 26, 1852.

J. M. Davidson, M. D. OFFERS his Professional Services to the citizens of Charlotte and the surrounding country. His Office is in the corner Building, near the residence of Wm. Johnston, Esq., where he can always be found when not professionally engaged.

NORTH-CAROLINA Mutual Life Insurance Company. OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C. THIS Company continues to insure the lives of all healthy White Persons and Negroes. The greatest risk taken on a single life is \$50,000. Slaves are insured for a term of one to five years for their value.

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