AUGUST 5 .- NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 1. Obadiah feared the Lord greatly.

Kings, zviji, 3. As his name was a servant of the Lord so was be, even in the house of wicked and idolatrous Ahab. There is no condition it which we may not serve God, if he calls us to it. If a man so Godly as Obadial had not occupied his place, there would have been much more wickendess done in the house of Alab; both by the Steward on his own ac count, and by Almb through his Steward and by the servants. Although we may no chose a condition in which these around u do not fear God, yet let us not repine, if call ed to it by God's providence, but simply strive to walk in the fear of 4 3

2. Art thou he who Kings zvili-Sa said Abab to Ita his prayers the famine was sent, in punish ment for the sing of him and his people, wick ed men love their sins more than any other checked in committing them. But God will pubish sin here or hereafter, and they are the real authors of the trouble, who fiver or practice the sin. Suffer me not, O Lord, to grow in the love of sin without check or con troul; and when corrected may I be bumble and amend.

12 How longituit yo between two opinion 1 Kings zviii, 21.

August 6.

The Israelites did not cost service of the Lord, and yet most them worshipped Baal Phis was more in initing to God, than if they had forsaken him altogether; because it signified that he would be contented to divide his kingdom with his greatest enemy. And it was hateat all, they deluded themselves with the sup position that they were not allogether wrong Thanks be to thee, O Lord, that I have cho sen thy service, let me not halt or waver in

2. They cried aloud, and cut themselve after their manner with knives and lancote 1/Kioga zviii. 28.

How much, both of senseless clamour an of fruitless self torment is there in fals religious! we find the Proplet of God can nest but calm in his prayers. God desires the I carnest going forth of the heart towards him He loves true inward mortification of ou corruptions; IIa loves due exercises of severe restraint upon our ovil passions; but He is not moved by clamour, neither doc semble Elijah in singleness of mind, in confident reliance upon God, in columess of spirit.

August 7. tilised unite Moses in the cloud and in the sec-1 Cor. L 1, 2.

The Israelites were baptized in the clos rjust before they entered the Red Sea, when sover their army to the rear, sprinkling them as it went along. They were baptized in the sea as they went through it, and the spray from the two walls of water was sprinkled over them. And they testified their faith in Moses, as the Prophet of God, by going forward under the cloud, and through the sen. I have been baptized unto a greater than Moses. Let me testify my faith likewise by going still onward!

2. Our fathers . . . did all out the same spiritual most and all drink the same spiritual drink. 1 Cor. x-1, 3 4.

The spiritual meat was the manna which was spiritual, inasmuch as it was bread from heaven, and thus was a type or sign of Christ, the true bread from heaven; and in as much as it specially led the souls of those who partook of it up to heaven, to the mirachlous giver. The spiritual drink was the waters brought by Moses from the rock which be snote and cleft; which was a sign of Christ smitten and rent asunder by the law, and giving forth refreshment and cleansing to the souls of men. O Lord Jesus, be then to my soul in the sacrament of thy supper meat indeed and drink indeed.

l. Lot him that the bood lost he fall. The AUGUST 8.

We, like the Israelites, are partakers of of eternal salvation, but of present pardon and grace to those who receive them aright and their benefits may be forfeited by transgression; as the Israelites who were baptized qu'and partook of spiritual meat and drink failand of reaching the land of promise, though lusting after evil things. Let me not then Frest in the partaking of sacraments, but take rese in the partnering of sacraments, but that ato noighbour lives happily to thank the bonoficions of providence, who, ever sheds a blessing on labour well applied.

God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that you are able. I

Faithful to his covenant with his people; 23.for He will see they have power to perform their part of the covenant,-if only they adhere simply to him, and desire to avoid being led away by the temptation. And have I not found it so? How often, when trial Were closing round, and I saw no way of escape but in doing wrong, yet, when my aim became simple, has all the maze of perplexity disappeared! 'All glory be to him, who never fails them who trust him simply.

1. Give an account of thy suwardship lauko zvi. 2.

Our condition here is a stewardship, for we have all things given us to manage and father is reading the newspaper and mutimprove, according to the will and plans of term; another. Therefore, when our term of service is ended, we shall have to give an account of the way in which it has been discharged. It is wise therefore always to bear in mind the account we shall have to give. --It is wise to ealf ourselves to account from time to time, that we may judge what kind of account we can render. O let me judge

2. The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light Luko zvi. 8.

Wiser, not absolutely, but comparatively wiser in their dealings with the men of this world, than the children of light are with God and his people, wiser in their plan and scheme for this world than they in theirs for eterni-

ty. For the children of this world see and understand botter the characters of those with whom they have to deal, and they take their measures more promptly and more suitably to their thing, and think themselves troubled which end. Grant me, Lord, the true wisdom, that I may know Thee, and myself; and so Daughter. Then mother could pay shape my course, that I may be with thee for Aunt Sarah the ten dollars she we her. Father. 'Av indeed! And wha

AUGUST 10. 1. Make to yourselves friends of the man

purchases is the root of all unrighteousness and those who love these things maketh friends only for this world. But if we use it as stewards of Him who has entrusted it to us, we shall make friends for eternity, God and all good men and the angels we shall make our friends, whether by justice or by liberality; and by the latter especially those whom we have served, whatever share of worldly goods then give it. O Lord, help ful to him, because, whilst they served him me so to distribute, it, that I may not fail of the everlasting habitation. 2. He went in the strength of that most

forty days and forty oights. 1 Kings xix. 8. For meat nourishes at all times only thro' therefore at his word it can nourish and strengthen for a longer period than that which he ordinarily appoints. And then we are taught that at all times and under all circonstances, we do not depend upon the creature for that which it ministers to us, but upon Him who has made the creation to serve our uses; and therefore that we must depend on Him for that we expect through the creature, and use it as he would desire. O, let me always feel my dependence upon

the giver of good. AUGUST 11.

After the fire a still small voice. Kings xix 12.

Elijah was appointed to see God's mighty power in the tempost, the earthquake and the fire, before he manifested himself to him.-All these were but harbingers of a gentle and still word. In these was the power of God. but in this still small voice was God himself. God will make way for himself by terror, He conveys himself to us in sweetness; and happy it is for us, if, after the gusts and qua kings and flashes of the law, we have heard the soft voice of evangelical mercy. Give me. O Lord, to hear that voice even though

2. Yot I have loft me seven thousand in Israel. 1 Kings xix. 19.

When ungodliness prevails and we can see one godly around us, we are apt, like Eliinh, to think we are left alone. But we are, like him, mistaken, God knoweth who are his by signs and tokens which escape our eye; because we can but see the outward appearance, and can see only those who are near us. He has still children and pronhets in Israel, though we see them not He always preserves a remnant according to the election of grace. O let me always rely upon Hun, that he will not suffer faith utterly to fail.

WHAT AN ACRE WHAL DO .- In the purogini ta mia superor ruam hani to bead: acquironants without roloropes at the time to the absorption of the whole of their capital or nearly so, the result ending in disappointment, neglect, and ultimate diaguat. Others there are simbuod with reflection who measuring their pures, effect a purchase consonant to its contents, and bestowing there upon the necessary diligence are nmsacraments. But sacraments are not pledges ply rewarded for their labour, with the pleasing and sure prospect of many and additional acres as they progress - To illustrate this wo know a friend whese attention was distracted by tilling too largely, and careplanted in strawborries realises the nea ittle num of \$40 per dlem, estimating the raine of his fruit patch as worth \$1000 or upwards during the season. The first, left his farm in disgust, while his more consider-

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24 A Southern Journal gives an annu- Private Education for Young Ladies. ing instance of the Dependencies of Society

(No rise in the rivers-never going to rise, I believe, wife,? Little Daughter. I wish the river would addressed

Father, Why what have you got to do with the river's rising?"

Dan hter, A great ded, bather; for then the boots would me.? Father, And what have you to do with the boats' maning, my child, ch?

Daughter. They would bring the cotton down, father." Father (ooking over his spectacles). And

what have very to do, darling, with cotton-Indies ? Daughter. Why, if the cotton was

down you would be able to sell it, you know dear father, smilingly. Father, 'And what then?'

Daughter, 'You would have plenty of noney."

Father. Well? Daughter (laying her little hand on his shoulder and looking up into his face) .--Then you could pay mother that twenty doller gold piece you berrowed of her, you know, father.

Father, 'And what then, child?' Father. 'Ay-indeed! And what then?'

Daughter. And Aunt Sarah would pay Sister Jane the dollar she promised to give her on New-Year's, but didn't because she didn't have any cotton any money I mean

Father, Well, and what cler? (We lave down his newspaper and books at her

Daughter. Si ter Jang would par he ther John his fifty cents back; and he seal when he got it he would give me the halt dime he ower markly two dimes to buy markles—and they had want the river to rise for and the big hoats to run! And I owe nurse the other dime and must pay my deles?

"Pa' looked as 'Ma.' There it is, The anide two are all big and little, like a row of bracks: touch one, and away we all go; even down to our bette Carrie here. She has, as a child, as great an interest in the rise of the river as I have. We are all, the word and appointment of God; and old and coung, waited for money to huy marbles.

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To A locumente attached to a passenger train on the Vermont Central Railroad, expluded on the night of the 19th inst. The conductor, engineer, and fifeman were lidled. No passengers killed, but some slightly injured. The locomotive and tender were precipitated down an embankment of 20 feet.

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TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE NEW train met with a fearful accident, a few my soul must first be shaken with the terrors of the law.

miles west of Syncuse, by which it was defined for the season is gone; also a tremendous stock of choap Silk and Cobourg Capes for the summer. occured about I o'clock A.M. A tail lind been removed by some dastard, and when the train came up, the engine was thrown down an embankment of thirty feet, breaking the arm of the engineer, and otherwise injuring him. The tender followed the lo comotive, and the two-fortunately so filled up the gulle that the passenger cars were not alloyed to leave the track; but they were capaized and a number of passengers were cut and bruised in consequence.

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not to enter his house again. Noting further transpired until last Saturday night about 10 o'clock, when W. Prochiting clock for Mr. Gotz, lett the store and went to G's residence, which fronts on Second street, in the year of the store. As he was about entering the gate, two men sprang up from a place of concealment and folled him to the ground with clubs. They appeared to discover their mistake the moout they struck the first blow, for they 3rdinst., this magnificent steamship the little doubt that they intended to assessinfirst iron paddle wheel liner, built for the late Mr. Getz, and that they were secreted Cunard or British and North American there for that purpose. Freehtling was steam company, was launched from the carried into the house, and is still lying in a

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