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this city, has furnished loquent sermen to the preached from the text: "Wilt thou go with this said, I will so."
ory of an Old Testament

sk again to Hebron, the ship, is at rest, and in the selah she waits by his side mons given at the resur-braham was desolate.

bring not my son And if the woman will not follow thee, then thou shalt this my oath; only bring not

Her receive the part of the land of my kindred and which spake unto me, and from the land of my kindred and which spake unto me, and seed will I give this land; He shall send His angel before thee and thou shalt take a wife unto my son from thence." Gensus, 24: 7. We think of this as Old Testament history amply. We hear God saving, "As I was with Moses I will be with thee," and we say certainly, but not with myself. Why it is we always think of God's care of the patriarcha as miracles, without its counterpart is in our own lives, when God as our Father, everything in our life is precious to Him, and the very hairs of our head are numbered? He is the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and He is your God. The angel of the Lord is still living. We have grown world-ly wise and speak or impressions, convictions, coincidences, impulses, when all the tions, coincidences, impulses, when all the ting. The saying that "all the es a lover" is very true, and it is the angel or the Lord speaking about the there is something about the there is something about the first of its kind.

If the Old Testament stories I the first of its kind.

If an artist I should paint it, and an artist worthy of my theme it pass the other masterpieces in a great gallery of art, notably the Russian wedding feast, which admiration everywhere. The has taken hold upon him and of his countenance have been softened by the touch of the sorrow, leaving an expression only came to those who have ged to hear great burdens and eat afflictions.

The saying that "all the tins it is the angel or the Lord speaking to us. Have you noticed that there were two servants, one winged one in the 'air and the other in change of the camels. It is always so. It is by this double ministry that providences are confirmed. All the other in change common and m things common and m things unusual. You say "I feel or strong impulse to do a certain thing." It is the angel of the Lord troubline the stagnation of your heart. You say that I am impressed that I ought to do thus and so, when it is the finger of God writing His purpose on your soal. These are but the heavenly ministers of Jebovah. Look around you will find some opportunity for saying the tothe to those who have ged to hear great burdens and out will find some opportunity for saying fitting into your impulse or considered at as a coincidence fills you with the spirit of worship to day as you say, "The Lord was in this place and I knew it not "Late without a religious interpretation is little less than a tragged y" while his thus yiewed may have many twists and turns, but ends in heaven.

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I find here a good picture of real service.
When Eleazar was leaving Abraham he said, "Peradventure, the woman will not be willing to follow me unto this land Abroham said anto him, Beware, thou, that thou bring not my son thither again, The Lord God of heaven, which took me from my father's house, and from the land of my kindred, and which spake unto me, so I will be with thee;" about gels who keep watch over him all the night in sleepless vigil; the trusted suvant to whom "And Abraham was old and in age; and the Lord had in all things. And Abraham is eldest servant of his ar all that he had. Pat.

> weary with his long journey, the savory meat prepared for his feast appeals to his weakness, but hear him say, "And there was set meat before him to eat; but he said, I will not eat, until I have told mine errand. And he said, speak on." Genesis 24: 33. Is not this like Paul on his missionary journey. "In countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils amou brethren; in weariness and painful ness, in watchings often, in hunger an is it not like Jesus Himself, when He is of the woman by His side. I am sure Rebekah saw in him the great love of Isaaca heart. And when they said, "Wilt thou go with this man? She said, I will go."

> Yet there is more to the story than this, I am sure. I know it because I read that what was written afore time was written for our instruction. The illustrate the operations of divine grace, to show the works of Providence in the minute things of life, to show us that provision has been made for the initial ment of the great scheme of Redemption. God apeaks in every way; by direct statement, by parable, by picture, by types, by symbols, if by all means He may make

is dying, whose mother is on the bring of Eternity, and He who snoke as never man spake hids her listen as He says "I am the resurrection and the life."

There is a celebrated picture which represents Jesus walking through the multi-tude. Before Him all the people are diseased, while back of Him as he trose they are all perfectly well. This is His influence always. "Wilt thou go with this Man."

I put it to all those of you who not Christians, and bid you rement that it is not an invitation to come Christ simply but a command, and His name, after the manner of Eleazar say. 'Deal kindly and truly with Master." By His heautiful life, wilt is go? By His agony in the Garden, thou go? By His bestaval and His of mockery, wilt thou go? By His sh go? His marred face and His bleeding back. His breaking heart. His cry or agony, wilt thou go with this Man? He hath trodden the wine press alone for moment of crisis in your life, thou go with this Man?" Answer, and answer it now as did Rebekah, "I will go." Oh, say it, say it, and the Devi shall hear it and tremble, the angels shall hear it and shout for joy. God Himself shall hear it and shall rejoice with joy unspeakable.

Seeking the Truth Nicodemus represents a large multitude of men and women in the world to day He was seeking truth if not salvation for his restless soul. He was so interested that he did not wait until morning, but came to Jesus by night. Some have sug gested that he did this not because of his anxiety, but because he did not have the teacher by daylight. It so the offense was not an imperdonable one, for Jesus did not even rebuke him. He welcomes the coming of the most timid, the most doubting the most unworthy! Nicodemits. like nearly all the world who know thy thing about Jesus, recognized His mora supremace. They know He is a teather sent from God by the same test that Nicodemus applied. But that compliment is immaterial to the Christ. That acknowledgment has no saving value. cept a man be born again is the ever revocable condition for a heavenly cureen. How could Jesus have made plainer the necessity of the "New Birth". How is h therefore that more than half the world, more than half, perhaps, of nominal Christendom, are persistently starting that world appropriates other way. Why is it so that world appropriates other common hims from God's hands without or a constitutional incapacity to act in one's own interest? Jesus was patient with the slow believing Nicodemus. But He did not have nearly twenty centuries of

Christian testimony to bear witness to the truth. That is why it will be less tolerable in the judgment for us than for those of Tyre and Sidon and the generations that have gone to their reward and doom .- Ram's Horn

Conscience is God's deputy in the soul. Immortality is the glorious discovery of Christ reckons not by what is parted with, but what is kept. It is a weak religion that a man can hide from his household. A conscience void of offense before God and man is an inheritance for eternity. There is no human life so poor and small as not to hold many a divine possibility, Humility is the altar upon which God wishes that we should offer Him our sacri-

The same spirit of faith that teaches man to cry earnestly, teaches him to wait patiently.

More dear in the sight of God and His

More dear in the sight of God and His angels than any other conquest is the conquest of self.
No true work since the world began was ever wasted; no true life since the world began has ever failed

To love God is our happiness, to trust in Him is our repose, to surrender our selves entirely to His will is our strength. When God designates our work, He will give what is needed for its accomplishment, if we keep in touch with Him.

Many who count themselves wholly Lord's do not count all their possessi that we or anything that we have are Christ's. There is no half-way consecration in God's service, although many seem to think that personal consecration only applies to those things that are Toronto, when he said, There are thou sands who will trust Christ with the sal vation of their souls who will not trus Him with the key of their cash-box, has been well said that personal nothing and an uniting an in-many

emergency when it arises. Little bits of Have Faith.

If you will look up you will walk stee ily! Do not ignore, the danger, nor p

ON ACCOUNTS

Review the Day's

Words, Charity and Pleasant miles Should Be Bestawed II, You Want Happiness. // [])

close of every day. It is a good plan for everybody to review the day's work and count up the good of it and the bad of it. Give the Lord credit for all the blessings enjoyed, not forgetting health and food and raiment, sunshine and shower, good neighbors and good schools and liberty of conscience. These are capital stock and do not vary much with the passing days. But in ereny one's daily life and in our daily business there is an ever changing mul-titude of little things—little pleasures and little pains and these should be coted up and balanced. What good ave I done, what pleasure have I reselved and given to others today should be a question every night. For as the poet saith: and retitle at our of of the line bits Count the day lost if the descending Sees from thy hand no worthy action

"Lost" is a sad word-one day lost shortens life that much; but how many people lose almost every day, No charity, no kind words or pleasant smilesno sympathy for the poor, but go afong through life for themselves enly or perhaps muttering that selfish prayer, "Lord bles me and my wife my son John and his wife us four and and more." I verily believe that selfishness is the most universal sin of mankind. How is it possible for a very rich man to covet more when there are thous-ands near him who live and languish

done." A way dogs Totiate

I'm very lonely now, Mary For the poor make no new friends, But on, they love the better far The few our Father sends."

in misery and want I cannot under

stand. It was a sweet lady who wrote, the "Emigrants' Lament" and said:

These millionaires deserve little credit for their gifts to colleges and thiraries, while the poor are starving in the great cities and are penned up in garrets and hovels and earning a scanty living by working for the rich I was runinaling about this when I read that Mr. Holderby, the consecrated minister in Atlanta was getting bb an icerfund the week in many counties, in others no rain fell, and drought is now being that will no rain fell, and drought is now being the water that comes from glinning to be felt. The counties needing rain most are, in the east. Bruns ing rain most are, in the east. Bruns

every night and lie do a dreams. Education is a good thing and we are gratified at the recent movements of northern philanthropists, but a movement to lift up the poor and give them a chance would be a more blessed thing than to educate them in books. Peter Cooper and George Peabody have a higher seat in heaven than Rockfeller and Carnegie will ever reach. George Peabody built whole blocks of tenement houses in London for the poor. The rooms were all ventilated and supplied with pure cold water and the windows looked out upon grassy lawns and flowers and shade trees. There were bath rooms attached to every tenement, and a few prenty chromos on the walls and the .ent charged was only a pittance chough in cotton will be diminished, and to make repairs and pay the taxes. This was doing more for the poor than edu-

A clean shirt and a comfortable home will lift a boy up quicker than books. It has been said that a right hungry man can't get religion, and I reckon, a hungry child can't study to do much good. Education is not always had in the schools. It is the life work of every one. Education comes by contact, by absorption from others, by reading and thinking, and by experience and observation. Some of the greatest men in the United States never had a year's schooling; and my own observation has been that not more than ten col-lege boys in a hundred made good use of their education. They lived and died and made no sign. But for the sake of the ten we must give the ninety a chance. These northern gentlemen who met in Athens seem intensely in earnest and their speeches were in good ton and in good temper. Judge Bleckof all. "We will receive it not as a charity, but as a measure of justice," and Mr. Baldwin said, "Yes, that's it, pay it. That came pretty near being an the money and we will dispense with

old mare got into my garden and tram-pled around and wallowed in three plates on my strawberry bed and on my squash bed and onlon bed. Digging the trees are leaded with fruit wouldn't pacify me. It didn't let my Melons are up, and a large crop of cholor down. I will set that down at watermelons is probable. one hundred on the debit side. But my daughter, who went to Charleston and had a two weeks vacation from the care of her children, returned safe and happy and refreshed. I set that down

that is twenty-five; and it is twenty-five to look at my strawberry garden, and I look several times a day. A visiting friend said it was worth twenty-five a day to see the long trains go by with their doubt engines. I can

sit on my veranda and count the cars, from forty to sixty on every train, and

morning, the first of the spring, and that is worth ten. Then again I read Father Kelley's memorial

Savannah, and it comported me to find one man boid enough to tell the two highest officials in the astion what they had done and what he thought of them. I will put that speech and the pleasasure of reading it at one hundred. From the window where I write I can see the workmen raising the heau-tiful Corinthian caps to the tops of the tall majestic marble columns of the new court house. The building grows into beauty every day and I am proud of it even though it will cost me a lit-tle more tax money, I put down the daily sight of it at ten: Then there are my strawberry vines loaded with rivening fruit. I will put them down again. One of our boys wrote me that he was coming home to see us, but I mus promise to take him to see the strawherries more than seven times a day, Now see how the account stands with for the old mare. Verily the lines have

falen to us in pleasant places, Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Tell Colored Redding that with the help of the children I have whipped the fight dn the potato bugs and a waste

THE MORTH CAROLINA CROPS Freeman of Ham'et, and thep

Warm Weather Has Brought Conblad siderable improvements all

In spite of one drawback, the lack of sufficient moisture in many counties; the past week was reported as generally very Matorable! both work farm work and the growth of crops. Many correspondents say that it was 'an ideal week" or "weather all that could be desired." Work proceeded actively every day and a great deal was accomplished. The temperature during the week averaged about 5 de grees above normal daily, and the maximum occurred generally or May 3rd., when above 90 degrees was reported in central North Carolinal Dire amount of synchine was mahundante The rainfall was irregularly distributed, and while very beneficial showers occurred on two or three days during

wick, Pitti Greenen Washington and Gates; in the central; pertion; Ala mance, Forsyth, Davidson, Gallera, Randolph and Stokes, and in the west, Rutherford, Davie, Iredell, Rowan and Caswell. Over most of the State warm, gentle rains are needed to bring up cotton and corn and enable the transplanting of tobaccot Vegetation, however, made rapid progress and even in the extreme west, forests are nearly fully clothed

Planting cotton is now well advanced and will be completed within another week or so; early planted has come up nicely and chopping to gtands is underway; late planted needs moisture for germination; it is now quite apparent that the acreage that in corn largely increased. Planting corn is now underway in low lands; a good stand of corn has been secured, and some is being cultivated the first time; young corn is suffering for lack of rain in the southeast portion. Cut or bull worms have killed some young corn. Farmers are busy transplanting tobacco. but cannot make much headway with out generous rains; plants are growing very rapidly and many farmers prefer to set out and water, which is work mansplanting tobacco must be considered as somewhat be hind on account of the drought. Wheat on rich land has improved, and in south portion is heading as are winter oats and rye; rain is needed for the cereals; without it the straw is likely to be very short. Truck crops are doing very well; the shipment of bear has begun and bears ley's speeced was the shortest and best are in bloom; the strawberry crop is a little shorter than the average, but shipments are now going forward in large quantities. Irish potatoes an justice," and I suppose implied that being injured almost everywhere by they owed us a debt and were going to potate bugs. Clover is ready to cut and pastures, are flourishing. Some apology. Well, just let them shell out kinds of apple trees failed to bloom especially east of the mountains, and in the northwest portion of the This morning I had a backset. The State, but elsewhere and particularly demand got into my garden and tram- in the extreme western counties, the outlook for apples as well as mos other kinds of fruit is very bright, as the trees are leaded with fruit. Melons are up, and a large crop of

> Schley on Lookout Hountain. Chattanooga Special Admiral Schley spent three hours on Lookout Mountain Sunday morning, accompartied by General Boynton, Colone Frank G. Smith, of the Chickamauza Park commission, and members of the local entertainment committee The military movemnets in and about Chattanooga during the civil war were described to the admiral by General Boynton. Returning to the city Admiral Schley was driven to Mis signary Ridge. Menday night a publi-reception will be tendered the ad-miral at the Stanton House.

Rapids & Indiana road was wr day night near Wallen, Ind., infu ing 30 persons.

Voscount de Atle, the new Por guese Minister, wil meet A tornado at Day Edward Moore, of Philadelphia, w

Washington, Special,-In held over the remains of the lat Representative Amos J. Gummings, of New York, in the Kall of Representatives, this afternoon. Only twice recent years has such an una honor been accorded to a decea member, those occasions being State funeral of Representative Wil liam D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania and of Representative Nelson Dingley Maine. The exercises were very

Editor Britt Dead.

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pressive.

Chicago, Special —Adrian Britt, whit is said, was editor of the Jackson wife, Fig., Union in 1876, is dead her and will be buried in the Potter's five unless his friends are heard from. He died Tuesday and his body was taken to the morgue and labelled will nown. His identity was learned by detective working on the postoffice tobbery case. Britt had served two terms in the pententiary for robbing mail boxes. He was one time a magazine editor in New York and later a publisher in this city. Hard drinking had made him a "lever" character.

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