

Sunday Reading.

REMEMBER NOW THY CREATOR IN THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH.

Remember him immediately. Defer not the all important duty. Turn your thoughts to Him that made you at once. If you want anything you wish to have that immediately attended to. If you are a child, you call on your parents for what you want, and expect to be heard at once; and you well know the difference between immediate attention to you, and delay. When you call, you know well what is an immediate answer. You are in a burning fever and ask for a glass of cold water. You know the difference between having it sent, and waiting for it till it is convenient for somebody who has a thousand things to do besides, to attend to you. So, you can understand what it is to attend to your Creator's voice now. You can think now. You are thinking now. You can turn your thoughts to God this moment, while you read these words. You can frame the prayer to Him, that He would help you remember Him and ever as you ought.

Remember Him seriously. If you do not think of God in a serious manner, you will get no valuable thoughts and impressions about Him. It is very pleasant to feel one's heart swell with a sense of the beauty of that Being who can robe Spring in all its fair colors, and furnish Summer with all its fairy splendors. It is pleasant to feel the soul dilating with the grandeur of that God who made the everlasting hills, who rolls the mighty ocean, holds the winds in his hand, and shakes the earth with his thunder. But you may feel all this, and yet be personally indifferent to the wondrous Being who does all these things. It may not occur to you that you have any particular concern with Him, or He with you. You may not call to mind that He ever required any duty at your hands; or, if you know He has, it may not occur to you, that you have failed to do it, and that He is displeased with you for it. Think of God, then, soberly and seriously, as your Maker and Owner, whom you have always been bound to love, but certainly have not always loved. Think that, if you do not now love Him you are a present transgressor of His first command, and at war with the Great Author of all the beauty you so much admire in Spring, of all the richness that gladdens your soul in Summer, and all the grandeur that so dilates your conceptions in the grand old mountains and oceans, and in the towering winds and mighty vessels of His power. Think how you have felt and acted towards Him. Think that He is angry with sinners. Remember that all are sinners who do not love Him with all the heart.

Remember Him patiently. You have sinned against Him, and you cannot but know it, though the thoughts of it may not be pleasing to you. You have sinned greatly as have all men; and surely it becomes all, to call to mind and to acknowledge your transgressions. You cannot, if you would, get beyond your sins, and stop at once into the favour of God, without seeming to know that you ever did sin. You must ingenuously and humbly meet the fact that you are a great sinner. Give God his place. Own him all righteously and yourself all wrong. Take God's side honestly against yourself, and loathe yourself for all the evils you have done against Him, who has always been doing you good, and without whose counsel and hand no good was ever done by any one else. Think of God only to be reminded how astonishingly your heart has been alienated from Him, and with what ferberance and long suffering He has still been doing you good. Set your heart and life beside God's perfect law, that you may see the difference; and look till you do see it, and till your heart is touched and broken with your guilt and unworthiness, and till you can only say, "God be merciful to me a sinner."

Remember God affectionately. God is worthy of your highest love. His wise and perfect kindness makes him so. You are not asked to love with your understanding, but with your heart. You have a capacity for all the religious affections, and for love among the rest; and God, in His infinite benevolence, is the only object that can both fix and satisfy the natural cravings of your soul for some being infinitely good to love, trust in and lead upon. To love a being, is to be interested in him in his character, actions, and ways.

Are not God's character, actions, and ways infinitely interesting and lovely? Is he not kind with a wise kindness, that will not let any evil come through unwise beauty, and that will not fail to do any good that can consistently be done? Are not his tender mercies over all his works? Does he not remember you, with constant and affectionate interest, even while you may not be thinking of him? Does he not offer to you his Son, a sacrifice for your sins, and that everwhimingly shows his interest and concern for you? Remember him, then, tenderly and affectionately. Think of his goodness, and your heart melts and overflows with liquid love, till you shall be authorized to feel that you are supremely interested and delighted in his character and ways. Then will you know essential and soul satisfying peace, "the peace that passeth understanding."—Parish Review.

MOTIVES TO BE HOLY.—A man who has been redeemed by the blood of the Son of God should be pure. He is attended by celestial beings, and who is soon—he knows not how soon—to be transported to heaven, should be holy. Are angels thy attendants? Then I should be worthy of their companionship. Am I soon to go and dwell with angels? Then I should be pure. Are these facts soon to tread the courts of heaven? Is the tongue soon to unite with heavenly beings in praising God? Are these eyes of mine soon to

look on the throne of eternal glory, and on the ascended Redeemer? Then these feet, and eyes, and lips, should be pure and holy; and I should be dead to the world and live for heaven.

Agricultural.

WHY IS FARMING UNPROFITABLE?

Why is it that nine-tenths of our farmers find farming to be unprofitable? By unprofitable, I mean paying up wages to the farmer, and but a very small percentage on the capital he has invested in land, stock, tools, &c. Now this is a serious question—a question often asked, and one to which every practical farmer ought to be able and willing to reply. Hundreds of farmers who own from one hundred and fifty to three hundred acres of good land, passably stocked, find themselves barely able to prove that they were as well off to-day as they were a year ago; and many declare that the laborer who has nothing but his hands with which to get a living, lays up more money in a year, than they with all their broad acres and flocks of cattle and sheep. If this be true, and I have no doubt but in many instances it is, a farm managed as a large share of our farms are managed, is a clog to a young man with a small family, who is endeavoring to lay up something for those "rainy days" which are sure to fall to the lot of many, if not all of us, ere we reach the end of the journey of life.

Farming is not profitable because labor is high, because the seasons are unpropitious, or because farm produce brings a low price. The laborer is worthy of his hire; the harvests are beautiful, and the rapidly increasing number of consumers, renders the prices of provisions, to the producer especially quite satisfactory. Such is the case, and still the question is asked, why is farming unprofitable?

We frequently read about, and sometimes even see, men who have supported families on the produce of two, ten, fifteen or twenty acres of land, that was when they commenced, no better than the average, in good style—given their children a good education, and laid by a few dollars in the bargain. Then why can not men who own two hundred or one thousand acres make farming profitable. The reason is they plant too much, spreading their limited quantity of manure over too large a surface, thereby impoverishing their land and wasting their labor. Eighty bushels of corn, and other grains in proportion may be raised on one acre of land much easier than two, and where land is so cultivated as to produce such crops, it is constantly improving, and vice versa.

The farms of A. and B. join each other. A's consists of one hundred and fifty, B's of forty acres. A has forty acres of meadow, on which he annually cuts, on an average, thirty-five tons of hay B has fifteen acres of meadow, yielding two and a half tons of hay to the acre, or thirty-seven and one-half tons in all. A plants six or eight acres of corn every year, which yield him about thirty bushels to the acre, and has other field crops in proportion, with proportionate results. B plants two or three acres of corn, harvests from seventy-five to eighty bushels to the acre, and is able to do all his work himself. A pays out from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars a year for help. A talks of hard times, and thinks seriously of "moving west" but money could not tempt B to part with his snug little homestead, satisfied as he is, that he could never find a better.

The value of A's farm is constantly decreasing, while the value of B's is constantly increasing; and why? Simply because A sows his land, and B does not. A sows and plants indiscriminately—heaps of manure lie around his barn year to year; he takes no agricultural papers and has no agricultural books, and he sells his best stock; and keeps that which is unselectable. It is not so with B. Not a practice of fertilizing matter is suffered to remain in the vicinity of his buildings from one year to another; he plows only so much land as he can properly manure; he subscribes for the Country Gentleman and reads it; he never parts with his choicest stock; and A's talk about the superiority of western lands awakens in him no dissatisfaction with his own.—Country Gentleman.

ASHES IN AGRICULTURE. Wood ashes is one of the most important fertilizers. It is easily obtained in any quantities and at little expense. Take them carefully from your hearths, and save them till your corn and potatoes have risen two or three inches from the ground, and then take a basket on your arm, and from it take a small handful of ashes and cast it at the root of your plants, and hoe them soon, so as to cover the ashes.

Ashes contain all the inorganic substances of the world or plants which are consumed; part of these are soluble and part insoluble; but the soluble substance mixed with water will dissolve the insoluble. Thus dissolved patch will dissolve silica, and prepare for placing the stalks of cane, corn, wheat, &c. Not a particle of ashes should go to waste. Dissolved ashes has parted with most of its potash, but it still retains its phosphoric acid and most of its lime.

Ashes neutralize acids in the soil; they warm cold, moist, wet places; they are very destructive to insects; they assist to break down and dissolve the coarse fibers and stalks in compost heaps; render hard, clayey soils open, loamy and fertile.

The potash, so material to most crops, can be obtained here only from ashes. In gran-

its regions, potash is obtained from the dissolution of the felspar, but we have none in this region of country.

Wheat contains a large proportion of potash. Fifty-nine per cent. of the ash of corn is carbonate of potash, one-half the earthy part of Irish potatoes is pure potash.

Save your ashes, therefore, as carefully as you do your five and ten cent pieces, apply them to your crops with care, and you will find them of a rich deep green color, while growing, and heavy with nutriment at harvest.—Ancient City.

CLASSICAL EDUCATION. Rocky River Academy.

MR. SAMUEL D. WHARTON is to be the future Principal of the above time-honored Classical Institution. The Trustees are greatly cheered in having filled so important a vacancy with a gentleman of such distinguished ability and true experience. Being a native of a neighboring county, a graduate of our venerable University, having conducted a similar institution in an adjoining county, with acknowledged success, both as an instructor and a disciplinarian, now to be located in the midst of a retired proselytizing community, he has every guarantee for the proper training of his scholars.

The next Scholastic Year will commence on the 1st Monday (31st) of November next, and consist of two sessions of five months each.

TERMS PER SESSION: For English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, \$10 00 For the more advanced branches of English, 12 50 For the Classics, 15 00 Board within 1 or 2 miles at \$6 50 or \$7 per month.

By order of the Trustees, D. A. PENICK, Clerk. July 17, 1855.

Watches! Watches! Watches! THE subscribers are now receiving a large stock of WALTHAM the most celebrated makes; also a rich stock of Fashionable Jewelry, Chains, &c., all of which will be sold low for cash or on short time to punctual dealers.

THE VICTORIA HOUSE, (FORMERLY THE VICTORIA HOTEL.) HAS been taken by B. D. HEWETSON, late of the Mission House, Columbia, and will be under the management and care of Mrs. and Miss HEWETSON, his wife and daughter. Its location, near the head of King street, renders it unusually convenient and agreeable to persons who intend remaining for a short time in the city. Every care and attention will be given to secure the comfort of Boarders. Charleston, Jan. 12, 1855.

Charlotte Mutual Insurance COMPANY. THIS Company is now organized according to the act of Incorporation, and are prepared to receive applications and issue policies against loss by fire on all kinds of property and mercantile interests.

LOOK HERE! WE the undersigned, have purchased the large and extensive Stock of Groceries belonging to the firm of Elms & Oates, at which place we will be found at all times, ready and willing to wait on all those who may favor us with their patronage. By keeping on hand a full supply of Family Groceries, we will be prepared to fill orders punctually, that may be entrusted to our care. Our motto is "quick sales and small profits" in cash or barter. The highest cash prices will be paid for produce.

Notice. HAVING bought out the entire interest of Wm. E. Moss in the firm of DAVIDSON & MOSS, I will continue the business at the old stand, and am determined to offer great inducements to all who will favor me with a call, and especially to those who buy for CASH. The Notes and Accounts of the late firm are in my hands, and will be settled by me as soon as possible.

Dr. R. M. Norment RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding vicinity. He hopes by devoting his entire attention to the duties of his profession, to merit patronage. He may be found at all hours, at his office opposite the American Hotel, when not professionally engaged.

MECKLENBURG HOUSE, BY S. H. REA. HAVING purchased the building on the corner of a few doors N. E. of Kerr's Hotel, and repaired and refitted it up in first-rate style, I would respectfully inform the Traveling Public, that it is now open for the reception of Regular and Transient Boarders. Drivers will find ample accommodations at my house.

WANTED, 10,000 BAGS COTTON & LINEN RAGS washed. Apply to WILLIAMS, DIXON & CO. February 22, 1855.

WARLAW, WALKER & BURNSIDE, COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NORTH ATLANTIC WHARF, CHARLOTTE, S. C. Agents for selling Cotton 50 cts per Bale Sept. 27, 1855.

A LARGE SUPPLY OF Constable Warrants FOR SALE HERE.



WAIT FOR THE WAGGON.

WHY is it that some people have more success in selling Stoves than others? Because they buy their STOVES from the Manufacturers.

JENKINS & TAYLOR STOVES. Would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of CHARLOTTE and vicinity, that they have removed from their Old Stand, to one door West of Elm's & Spratt's Grocery Store, where they have now an exhibition, just received from the North, one of the most extensive assortments of

IRON WHICH AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE, which has gained such a famous reputation in the Southern Country for the last eighteen months.—This Stove we warrant superior to any Cooking Stove now in use. It is simple in its arrangements, convenient in its use, and will do more work in a given time, than any other Stove now in use. We will put upon one inside any other Stove of the same size in the United States, and if it does not do more work in a given time, we will forfeit the price of the Stove, and quit selling and go our death for the better one.

ALSO, ALL KINDS OF PARLOR & BOX STOVES. TIN AND SHEET IRON, JAPAN AND BRITANNIA WARE, BRASS KETTLES, CAST IRON BEDSTEADS, HAT RACKS, CRADLES, &c., &c.

ALL of which will be sold, Wholesale and Retail, cheaper than has ever been offered in this vicinity. We would return our thanks to our friends and customers for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed upon us, and they may rest assured, that we shall endeavor, by close attention to business, together with a determination to please, to try and merit a continuance of the same.

OUR MOTTO IS "QUICK SALES & SMALL PROFITS." Ladies and Gentlemen are particularly invited to call and examine our Stock. ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK ATTENDED TO WITH DESPATCH. N. B.—We will sell you any kind of Wagon, or any other kind of Vehicle, at the lowest price, and we have three waggons constantly travelling through the country with Stoves.

JENKINS & TAYLOR. Notice. I AM NOW RECEIVING a beautiful assortment of GENTLEMEN and LADIES DRESS GOODS for summer wear, which I will sell very low for CASH or to prompt customers. All persons wishing great bargains will do well to give me a call.

WILKINSON'S Daguerrean Gallery. THE subscriber having permanently located in Charlotte, respectfully invites the attention of Ladies and Gentlemen to his superior PICTURES, and would respectfully say that he is now taking Daguerreotypes upon an improved plan, which will not only do so, but

Beauty and Elegance Durable and Brilliant for Ages. He would also respectfully invite strangers visiting Charlotte to call and examine his specimens, as he is determined they shall favorably compare with any that can be taken North or South.

S. M. HOWELL, Saddle & Harness Manufacturer, THREE DOORS SOUTH OF SADDLER'S HOTEL, CHARLOTTE, S. C.

I WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Charlotte and the surrounding country, that I have now on hand an extensive assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Saddle-Hay, Wares, Whips, Buffalo Ropes, Horse Blankets, Saddle Cloths, Skirting, Hog-skins, Patent Enamelled & Harness Leather, together with every thing usually kept in my line of business.

J. M. DAVIDSON, M. D. OFFERS for Professional Services to the citizens of Charlotte and the surrounding country. His office is in the room immediately above B. F. Edinger's Store, where he can always be found when not professionally engaged.

Guyott's Yellow-Doek and Sarsaparilla. Is now put up in the Largest Sixed Bottle, and is acknowledged to be the best Sarsaparilla made, as is testified by the Wonderful Cures it has performed, the original recipe of which are in the possession of the proprietor. Remember, this is the only true and original article.

Read the following Certificate. I have been afflicted for forty years with eruptions on my legs and feet. In 1848 they got so bad that I had to go on crutches, and in 1849 I had one leg amputated above the knee. In about nine months after my other leg broke out in large eruptions, and I was confined to my bed for many months. My groin also broke out in large boils, which discharged much offensive matter, and at the same time my left hand broke out in large running sores nearly to my elbow.

RENAJAH HUGHES. My case is well known in a large portion of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, and if any should doubt the truth of what I write, they can call on me, and I will show them the scars. I can be found in T. H. Spence Co., All-ham, one mile from Sock's Ferry.

SOVELL & MEAD, General Agents for the Southern States, to whom all orders must be addressed. Sold also by the principal Druggists in every village.

Merchants' Hotel, KING-ST. CHARLESTON, S. C. BY JAMES M. HURST. ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER DAY.

DR. KEUL'S AGRYSSIA MIXTURE. For Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Pleurisy, Bronchitis, Consumption, &c.

Gold Mine Balsam. Dr. J. Keul's Balsam is a most valuable medicine for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Influenza, &c.

Fashionable Tailoring. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received a large assortment of new Cloths, Cassimeres and VESTINGS, for Gentlemen's wear, and will be sold for CASH at a small profit, or made to order according to the latest styles.

A. C. WILLIAMSON, Attorney at Law, CHARLOTTE, S. C.

NEW FIRM. WE have respectfully announced to the public that we have today formed a partnership under the name and style of OVERMAN & WILSON, for the purpose of manufacturing every description of Carriages.

RIGHT SIDE UP. CHARLES T. EBERHARD & CO. are still carrying on the

JOB PRINTING. THE PRINTING of all kinds will be done in a most excellent manner at the North Carolina Whig Office.

DOCT. JOHNSTON, BALTHORE LOCK HOSPITAL. HERE may be obtained the most speedy, pleasant and efficient remedy in the world for all

SECRET DISEASES. Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Venereal Ulcers, Pains in the Loins, Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Ac.

MARRIAGE. Married Persons, who are contemplating matrimony, are advised to consult Dr. J. Johnston, who will give them the most valuable advice.

DR. JOHNSTON. Member of the Royal College of Physicians, London, and of the Royal College of Surgeons, London.

DR. JOHNSTON'S DISPENSARY. Dispensing with the most approved medicines, and with the most skillful and judiciously selected ingredients.

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