

Power of Christian Example.

It is difficult for us to appreciate the wonderful social power of a consistent Christian life, which never operates in a pretentious way. So gently do holy thoughts affect society; so calmly, so gradually do the aspirations of Christian excellence, elevate the souls of men, that we are in danger of regarding this motive principle altogether.

the days of Noah, had you not to the path of the just and the ark of safety; you may look for destruction as sudden as that which fell from the opened windows of heaven and as irresistible as the roaring of the sea.

and vicious lives—congregations where the preacher finds in God's Word nothing but the blasphemy of an iron Fate which governs mankind, and the heaveu rejoices in a Divine Sovereignty the peculiar objects of whose favor are ignorance, prejudice and passion—nominal Christian churches with hope but without God in the world.

The True and the False. If we may judge the various systems of religion proposed to men's acceptance by their spirit and effects, we may justly conclude that the systems of human invention have improved intolerable burdens upon men.

looked at it from a distance, or formed their estimate of it from unfavorable critics. The first class learns nothing; the second learns slowly; and to the third good men can only say, "Come and see."

Southern Baptist Convention, and none will be received until the missionaries shall be paid. The missionaries have been called upon to cut down expenditures in their respective fields.

the one hundred dollars, whether it collects anything from the members or not; and, likewise, agree to pay it in monthly installments.

What then must be the effect when the salt loses its savor; how sad the state of the world must be, when the people of God cease to display holiness of life, or to exercise any other direct and efficient influence upon it!

Sphere of Practical Charity. Every man is appointed by the Creator to a sublime ministry. Wherever sorrow enters, and alas! how numerous are the inlets of sorrow—upon human life, he is summoned to the discharge of that office, a work which can not be avoided obediently to the Divine command, nor delegated to others consistently with a sense of human responsibility.

God is Love. Christianity is amiable in its essential power. It is necessary to the happiness of man, that some qualities shall be exhibited in the Divine Nature calculated to win his affections.

Sankey and Moody. Dr. John Hall, in a recent volume upon the subject, speaks of the deference shown to the ministry by the American revivalists.—"So rigid is his rule on this point that he declined a visit to Sheffield until substantial unity was secured in an invitation from the evangelical ministers of the town.

Communications. Shall Our Missionaries be Re-called?—Twenty-five Thousand Dollars—Day of Prayer.

How the Baptists at Union Springs pay their Pastor. The following plan of paying the pastor's salary, adopted by the church at Union Springs, is the best the writer ever knew.

The Home Mission Board and its Secretary. We find the following in the Florida Baptist: Southern Baptists should make a vigorous effort to lift the Board out of debt and start it forward untrammeled in its great mission.

So far as the unfaithful servant is concerned, to him it matters little what should be the result. He is willing to enjoy life easily. He thinks all to be well so long as his own basket and store are untouched. But all is not well—He whom Christianity can not effect, whom its endangered interests can not arouse, is in a desperate condition.

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Study closely this most striking illustration in Matt. 21. Both atonement and intercession are implied in the phrase, "Son of man lifted up..."

III. Enigma.—(Va. 8-10.)—Nicodemus, nor any one can understand the processes of creation, either in physical or spiritual life; the whole work is an enigma, a marvel.

IV. Basis.—(V. 14.)—The atonement is the ground of salvation. To be born again, one must enter into the blessings and privileges of Christ's death and resurrection.

V. Instrumentality.—(V. 15.)—Christ ordains the instrumentality of salvation, attaching to it the grand promise, "Whoever believeth should have eternal life."

VI. Unity.—(Va. 15, 16.)—Ruin is pictured in that one inscrutable word of warning—"Perish."

VII. Treasure.—(V. 16.)—Luther calls this verse "the Bible in miniature;" it is the gospel within the gospel.

VIII. Hope.—(V. 17.)—The world has hope through Christ's mission not to judge but to save. God the Father co-operating with Christ the Son exhibits boundless compassion and love for His fallen creatures on this earth.

IX. Witness.—(Vs. 11-13.)—Christ's testimony to regeneration is the affirmation of one who knows the truth of what he declares. He obtains His knowledge from original, not like the Pharisees and rulers from derived sources.

X. Ascension.—(V. 19.)—The ascension of Christ is a reality. He is now seated at the right hand of His Father, and will return to judge the living and the dead.

On Tuesday night the Music Class, delighted us with a variety of instrumental and vocal selections of music, replete with taste, and entirely free from the too prevailing spirit of affectation and display.

On Wednesday, commencement day, the threatening aspect of the weather prevented many from attending. Quite a large audience, however, assembled to witness the closing exercises of the term.

In the subject of this notice, there was a beautiful blending of all those splendid virtues which surpass and color the noblest character. Miss Lizzie possessed, in a large measure, the manifold graces of mind and person that make woman attractive.

The Executive Committee of the Liberty Association control the College; they have expressed the high estimation with which they regard Prof. Dagg, and his able corps of assistants.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Perryville, Ala., on the evening of the 7th inst., by the Rev. I. U. Wilkes, Mr. W. T. Wallis and Miss A. J. Fandue.

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A week passed, and on Tuesday night of last week, in the young man's meeting, our sceptical young friend returned, and with a view to prevent Satan infusing any of the poison of Satan into young quickened souls, I drew near, not, however, intending to speak unless required.

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Alabama Baptist. MARION, ALA. Sunday, July 20th, 1875. Home and Farm. Shortightedness.

his back dealing mostly with the... the little chicks are using their... wife is screaming, and the... landlady is in full trot with his... musket cocked. The hawk soon... learns that the game is not worth... the candle.

From My Windows. BY MARY H. KROFT. I trace the hidden river's course... By long, low clouds of trailing mist... Through which the brightening trees beyond... like the valley hills of amethyst.

Five Flounces. I made a call the other day, and found Anna Harper, Mrs. Harper's little daughter, ten years old, looking very sad.

What's a Bonanza? You wander through the mountains of Nevada, alone, and think how very sad a life it is to be there, then look down, getting madder.

The late Dr. Sanford, of Salem, N. J., related the following anecdote: Happening into an African Conference in the Southwest, when the process of "passing character" was in hand, one minister was objected to because he had made no additions to his church.

A Rare Chance. A scholarship in the Eastman Atlanta Business College costs \$50. For one at greatly reduced rates apply at the Atlanta office.

Most of us are very short-sighted, looking to prevent riddance from trouble, and having little regard for what the future may bring forth. To illustrate, a piece of land, grown up in sage or old field pine, is to be brought into cultivation. The grass or weeds, or other trash present is very much in the way of ploughing it—the plough must frequently be stopped and cleaned off; and still, after the ploughman has done his best, the surface is left so rough that a smoother or harrow has to be run over it, and possibly the ploughing and smoothing repeated several times before the land can be gotten in order. But all this trouble at the start can be gotten rid of promptly, without labor and without cost, by the magic of fire—nature's beneficent accumulations, of perhaps a score of years, are, in a few minutes, changed into gases and driven off into the atmosphere—a little ashes being all that is left upon the soil; and an accusing conscience drives the owner into the theory, that the ashes are worth more than all the matter from which the ashes came. But mark the result: In a few years the land loses its open, porous nature, runs together after every hard rain, absorbs and retains but a small fraction of the water which falls upon it, suffers terribly from drought, and ceases to be productive. And then the short-sighted farmer begins to think about improving it by turning under green crops. The moral of our tedious story is, that it is impossible, in July, to do all that should be done to counteract a July drought. The farmer must look years and months ahead—husband all the vegetable matter originally in the soil, and replenish it by judicious rotation—must plough deep and thoroughly during the winter and early spring months; and having done this, he may then do something to help, even in July, when the summer heat comes upon our fields, as if great convex lenses or burning glasses were suspended over them. So, Cult.

Pos-vine Hay—Best Method of Saving. To stack them, first procure two poles a little larger than those necessary for a fodder stack, and beginning about 4 feet from the bottom, nail on shoulders of about 20 inches in length, every two feet apart all the way up. Then stake the poles two feet apart, and lay two rails across the bottom shoulders, one on each side of posts. To stack the peas, drive the loaded wagon up close to the stack, and throw on the vines till they reach the second shoulder; lay on two rails, and pile the vines as before, and so on till reaching the top, laying the rails across as they are needed.

What is Believing? He that believeth is justified from all things, we repeated slowly and fully in the ears of an inquirer. "Are not these the words of God?" "Yes, but I am none the better for them." "How is that?" "I don't know." "Are the words true words?" "Yes." "Did God mean just what he said when using them?" "Yes, certainly." "Are we to take the words in their simple and ordinary sense?" "Of course we are." "Are you doing so?" "I hope I am."

The Fight at the Wood-Pile. One night, at a late hour, Dr. Bentley, well known among the clergy of olden times, was disturbed at his studies by a rattling sound among some wood, which, sawed and split for his study-fire, had been left by the tenants the afternoon previous, too late to be properly housed. He arose, went cautiously to the window, and saw a woman filling her apron with wood, which she hastily carried away. He resumed his seat and commenced his study. Shortly after, the same noise occurred, and on looking out a second time, he saw a similar operation, the woman filling her apron to its utmost capacity. When she had gone he returned to his book, with a tender pity in his heart for a destitute child who sought relief in this lonely, dreary, not to say sinful, manner.

Richmond Female Institute. Richmond, Va. JOIN HART, M. A., President. THE session for 1875-6 begins September 15th and ends the middle of June. The location of the School is perhaps the healthiest Southern city—the full and varied course of study—the excellent boarding accommodations—the unusual social and religious advantages to which its scholars have access—strongly recommend this Institute to young ladies who are seeking education under the most favorable circumstances. Information as to all details furnished on application to the President. vol. 2, no. 15, 26.

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. NEW BOOKS, sent by mail, at the following prices: Church Members' Hand-Book of Theology, just out; every Christian ought to have... Little Scrap, with music, shap'd notes, cloth, \$1.00; without music, 85c. Little Scrap, shap'd notes, thousand... Gleanings, new and splendid, 75c. Middle Life, exposing spiritualism, 75c. Mission of Truth, by Dr. Gardner, 1.00. Communion, by Dr. Gardner, 1.00. Evangelical Witness, by Mrs. Ford, 1.75. Southern Psalmist, arabesques, 1.00. Subscription Bible, from \$0.00 to 20.00. We also publish nearly all the old Standard Baptist Works, ever brought out in the South. We have also published a full line of all Sunday-School Books owned by the Southern Baptist Convention, embracing Libraries, Question Books, etc. Arrangements made with all Leading Houses and Societies to furnish any religious book at publishers' prices. We call the attention of authors and others to the fact that we are doing BOOK AND JOB WORK AT SOFTENED PRICES. As by the terms of our charter all money made by the Society must be converted into Baptist books, I humbly ask for the patronage of the South. Our business reached \$25,000.00 the first year; help us to double it this year. Give while living, or dying, leave something for the Benevolent Department, every cent of which will be donated to poor Sunday-schools, ministers, etc. AGENTS WANTED who are able to pay cash. W. D. MAXFIELD, 317 1/2 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Rabbits—To Rid the Garden of. Ed. So. Cult. Among your readers there are doubtless many who are annoyed by rabbits. They abound here enormously, and down to three years ago, gave me great annoyance. I watched for them with my gun, stuck up effigies, and exhausted my ingenuity upon them without the slightest effect. But three years ago an old negro woman brought two ox skulls to my garden, for some purpose which she did not explain to me, and these I stuck up at each end of my pea rows, and the rabbits left that night. They not only left the neighborhood of it. Not a vegetable has been touched by them since. This is my fourth year of exemption from their depredations. A daughter living within a mile of me has been acquainted with these facts during the three years or more, but was incredulous as to the cause of my exemption, as I was unwilling myself even to recommend the experiment to her adoption. But she procured two and stuck them up in her garden, fixed one of them on her sweet potato plant bed, which was being torn to pieces every night, and the potatoes devoured. The rabbits grabbed the potatoes from between the very noses of the skulls the first night. It was a cloudy, dark night. But the moon shone brightly on the subsequent night, and there has not been the sign of a rabbit in her garden since. As I do not expect your garden, and but very few of your readers to believe a word of this, I will not put my name to it, but only my initials, which will be recognized by my friends, of whom many subscribe to your journal. They will try it at once, and all theoretical experimenters will also, and by this means, a very useful fact will become known after awhile. T. S. D. Dry Grove, Hinds Co., Miss, May 10, 1875.

BOILED SWEETBREADS.—The best way to cook sweetbreads is to boil them thus: Parboil them, and then put them on a clean gridiron for broiling; when delicately browned take them off and roll in melted butter in a plate to prevent their being dry and hard. Some cook them on a gridiron, well buttered, turning frequently; and some put narrow strips of fat salt pork on them while cooking. GRITS PUDDING WITH APPLES.—Take ten apples, pared and quartered, cover the bottom of your pudding dish, sprinkle a little sugar and grate a little nutmeg over them; cover this with well-boiled grits, seasoned with butter (as for breakfast), then another layer of apples, and so on until the dish is full. Bake until the apples are well done, and eat with sweet cream. Good either cold or hot. CORNMEAL PUDDING.—Two pints of meal, one pint of grated bread, one of molasses, one of brown sugar, one of sour milk, two table-spoonfuls of butter, a half-teaspoonful of ginger and two of cinnamon; three eggs, half a teaspoonful of soda; slice soft, juicy apples, and add one teaspoonful of lard, bake half an hour. Sauce—cream and sugar.

HAWKS—Preventive. Ed. So. Cult. In your May No. you suggest various plans to stop the depredations of hawks. As I have tried worse than any animal wrapped up in the same quantity of feathers, that ever shaded the earth or skimmed the sky—I add one more. Several years ago I settled in the woods with swamps on every side, except the South. For several successive springs the oak stumps in the yard put out their annual sprouts, which soon reached the height of several feet. The hawks invariably caught all my young chickens until the yard became sprouted in the spring; after this they generally quit. I think several literally starved to death in a vain effort to catch my chickens—one at least, came every day for a month, and failed every time. The best plan that I know of, is to have a large yard—say two acres—sow the whole of it in rye in the fall, skipping the paths. Check your industrious wife, and do not let her set the hens too early. The green rye draws numerous insects having a delicious flavor to the palate of poultry. The starved rye they dearly love. The hawk is not very fond of going like a bullet through anything that tangles his legs; and while he is contenting with the rye, the hen is as

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7.50 for 5.00. BAPTIST QUARTERLY, NATIONAL BAPTIST, BAPTIST TEACHER, YOUNG REAPER, AND OUR LITTLE ONES. Retail subscription price \$7.50. All sent to one address one year. Postage prepaid for \$5.00. Catalogues free on application. L. F. FISH, Business Agent. No. 10, James' Bank Block, White Hall Street, Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 15, 40, 11.

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