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For the Alabama Baptist
In Foreign Land.
LETTERS FROM D. HALE-NO. 8.
Through the Holy Land on Horse-back.

We reached Samaria for lunch.
Micah had foretold in the 1st chap-
ter and 6th verse, that this proud
capital should become an utter desola-
tion, and the prophecy is ful-
filled with a terrible faithfulness.
We rode entirely around the hill of
Samaria. The ruins are so vast
as to astonish the traveler. There
are hundreds of splendid granite
columns, burnished and beautiful,
that stand as if in silent sorrow
over the desolation of this once
splendid city of King Herod. It
was here that the Kings of the ten
tribes were slain.

At night we pitched our tents at
the base of Mt. Gerizim, on the
walls of Nabulus, ancient Shechem.
Modern Nabulus is quite an im-
portant city, being the residence
of the Turkish Governor for this
district, and has a population of
24,000. A number of us climbed
to the heights of Gerizim, where
the blessings were read, and looked
over to Mt. Ebal when the curses
were announced.

One can understand how all
the multitudes of Israel could hear
distinctly all that was said. On the
top of Gerizim, we were sur-
prised at the extent of the ruins of
the ancient temple of the Samaritans.
It must have been a magnifi-
cent building, judging from the
large stones to be seen in the walls
of the structure. Near the ancient
temple we saw the pit in which
the paschal lambs are sacrificed and
cooked at each annual celebration
of the passover. This is the only
place where the passover is ob-
served. On the side of Gerizim
Abraham built his first altar. This
city of Shechem was the scene of
the slaughter by Jacob's sons, She-
chem and Levi, as recorded in Gen-
esis, 34:35. Rehoboth here was the
last leaders of Israel after the death
of Solomon, and foolishly refused to
grant them any redress of grievances,
thus causing the loss of the ten
tribes to the kingdom of Judah.

It was after dark when we
reached the synagogues of the Samari-
tans, but we finally secured ad-
mittance and succeeded in getting
sight of the famous Samaritan man-
uscript. This is a very ancient
manuscript, containing the Pentateuch
and it is one of the oldest man-
uscripts in existence. Our
Samaritan brother Dr. Kary was still
about his vacation, but we made
a very pleasant call on Mrs. El
Kary, who spoke hopefully of the
Baptist church in the city. It
is wonderful how the same church
is everywhere.

ed. We had an unusually strong
force to guard us during our stay
here.
A short distance from the city
we found an early morning moun-
tain. It is covered now by a
Mohammedan mosque, and the
grave within is hidden with flow-
ers and elaborately wrought cloths
and carpets. A little further on
we came to Jacob's well, which is
entirely dry. The custodian
attributed this fact to the large
number of stones that have been
thrown into it by those curious to
sound its depths. He lighted a
candle and let it down to the bot-
tom. Upon this well Jesus sat
down, and talked with the
woman of Samaria, as John tells
us in the 4th chapter. As we sat
upon the curbing of rock, we knew
that we were in one spot where
there was no doubt that Jesus had
been, and opening the New Testa-
ment, I read the account which the
evangelist gives account of his visit
to the spot.
In a little while we passed on
our left ancient Shiloh. This place
was of deep interest, because it
was here the tabernacle was set up.
Here Elkanah and Hannah, the
parents of Samuel, came yearly to
worship. It was in the gate of
Shiloh that the old priest Eli sat
waiting for tidings from the battle
with the Philistines, and on hear-
ing that the sacred ark was cap-
tured, he fell backward and broke
his neck. First Samuel, 1st to 4th
chapters. It is now a heap of ruins
as Jeremiah, in the 7th chapter and
12th verse, prophesied it should be-
come. We stopped for a few min-
utes at the Fountain of the Thieves,
keeping a sharp lookout for the
bandits. As we rested in the cool
shadows of the precipice near the
fountain, we thought of the Scrip-
ture, "the shadow of a great rock
in a weary land." It was growing
dark when we came in sight of our
tents at Bethel. This is one of the
most interesting places we have
yet visited. We found Mr. Rolla
Floyd had reached the place before
us, bringing with him the famous
robber sheik, Rasheed Atef, who
was to be our guide in our trip to
the Jordan. It is a dangerous thing
to go down to Jericho without the
presence of the sheik, or a guard
from him. We felt somewhat dis-
gusted that we had to pay a large
sum, and place ourselves under the
care of this robber, but this is the
thing to do. The country is
exceedingly rough, and swarms with
bandits, of whom this man is the
leader. He is a responsible
Prince and leader. He is respon-
sible for the safety of the pilgrims.

about 600 years B. C., when King
Omri bought this hill for two tal-
ents of silver from Shemer. Ben Ha-
dad and thirty-two other kings un-
successfully besieged the city in 901,
as the historian tells us in First
Kings, 20th chapter. The poor
peoples discovering that the Syrians
had fled during the great famine
was in a second siege nine years
later, as recorded in the 6th and
7th chapters of Second Kings.
Looking from the summit of the
hill from the southwest, one sees
the ruins of the ancient Caesarea. It
was from this latter city that Philip
came and preached Christ to the
Samaritans.

et came and cursed the altar in
which Jacob had sacrificed to the idol.
The king trying to arrest him had
his hand withered, and afterwards
restored by the prayers of the
prophet. The curse of this proph-
ecy was fulfilled, as recorded in
the 23d chapter of Second Kings.
On leaving Bethel, a large town
upon the hill to our right came in
plain view. This was the ancient
Ophrah, and the birthplace of the
mighty Gideon and the scene of his
testing the Lord by means of the
fleece. A little way further south
was Gibeah of Saul. Here it was
that Saul hewed the yoke of oxen
in pieces, and sent them to Israel,
as an illustration of what he would
do to any man who would refuse
to follow him in rescuing the peo-
ple of Jabesh Gilead. Here the
seven descendants of Saul were
hanged, as seen in 2 Samuel, 21st
chapter. A short distance is the
town of Gibeon; it was here the
Lord appeared unto Solomon in a
dream, as recorded in the 3rd chap-
ter of First Kings. A little south
of this is the city of Ramah, where
Samuel was born, and also where
he was buried. It was to this place
that Saul came while seeking for
the asses of his father, when
Samuel anointed him king.

The road from Bethel down to
Jericho was very rocky and steep,
and in many places even dangerous.
About half way down on the moun-
tain side the sheik gave us an ex-
hibition of his horsemanship. Mounted upon his splendid white
charger, he would rush up a steep
hillside, then down again, and
leap from rock to rock like a goat,
and stand upon a precipice like
an equestrian statue. A man
dressed in white, and carrying a gun
went before us, while the sheik
brought up the rear. Occasionally
we would see fierce looking men
gazing down at us from the moun-
tain passes, but upon a signal from
our conductor they would at once
disappear. We reached Jericho
and pitched our tents beside
Elisha's Fountain, the waters of
which were made sweet by Elisha,
and remain pleasant to this day.
We found it unpleasantly warm in
the valley of the Jordan. The vege-
tation in the valley, wherever there
is water, is luxuriant in the extreme.
It was to this place Joshua sent
his spies from the other side of the
Jordan, whom Rahab hid upon her
household under the flax. Here the
walls fell down at the sound of the
trumpets and the shouting of the
soldiers, after seven days. Joshua,
2d and 6th chapter.

detachment of Turkish soldiery.
The plan for
about a mile to the west of the
Gilead, the place where the hosts of
Israel made their first stop after
crossing the Jordan, where the last
carnage fell around their tents, and
they ate the food of Canaan. Near
this camp, Joshua saw the angel
who declared himself captain of
the Lord's host, in the 5th chap-
ter of Joshua. Here the tabernacle
remained until carried to Shiloh.
Samuel came to this place every
year to judge the people. Here also
Saul made king, and here he
also lost his kingdom, as narrated
in 1st Samuel, 13th chapter. Elisha
paid a visit to the school of the
prophets located here, and per-
formed two miracles, rendering
harmless the poisoned pottage, and
feeding 100 persons with a small
amount of food, as narrated in the
4th chapter of 2d Kings. This was
the traditional site of Jericho in
time of our Lord, and here he sto-
ped in the house of Zachaeus. Some-
where near the spot grew the
trees upon the road side into which
the publican climbed to see Jesus.
Here the blind man hearing the
passing of the great multitude,
learned that Jesus of Nazareth pass-
ed by. Continuing our ride, in
about two hours we came to the
river Jordan.

Here is the spot where tradition
locates the baptism of Jesus by
John the Baptist. Matt. 3d chapter.
It is believed the Israelites crossed
the river here under Joshua on dry
land, and, according to tradition,
Elisha and Elijah here crossed the
stream when the former ascended
to heaven in the chariot of fire, as
we are told in the 2d chapter of 2d
Kings.

BAPTISM OF MRS. HUTCHESON.
We were anxious to see the Jordan,
and we came also for another
purpose. One of our number, Mrs.
L. S. Hutcheson, of Harrisburg, Pa.,
had long desired to be baptized in
the river Jordan, at the traditional
spot where the Savior was baptized.
She had gone as far as the river,
and even at the end of the dry season
a bold stream with an average
depth of at least four or five feet.
It was an interesting and memo-
rable scene. Rev. Dr. W. C. Taylor,
of Frankfort, Ky, read the Scrip-
tures, Dr. W. R. L. Smith, of St.
Louis, led in a tender and fervent
prayer, and Rev. W. A. Whitte
went down into the water with me
to assist in the baptism. Upon the
banks were gathered the members
of our party, and a number of peo-
ple from the immediate locality.
About six feet from the bank I
found water of a sufficient depth
for the administration of the ordi-
nance. As we went down into the
Jordan's yielding waves, the con-
gregation began to sing "I can hear
his voice calling; take thy cross
and follow me." Mrs. Hutcheson
seemed very grateful and happy.

Even a Vanderbilt, a Gould,
a Rockefeller has to pray, "Give us
this day our daily bread." Rich as
they are, they have not so much as
the bread for a day without the
gift of God; they are fed from his
hand as truly as the poorest one.
Let that hand close against them,
and they too must suffer hunger.
And no one can suffer hunger who
that hand is open to him. Why
not account the open hand of God
suffering riches for us and for ours?

that God had enabled her to realize
this wish which she had cherished
from her youth. Believing that her
Lord had been immersed, and had
commanded her to follow in his
footsteps in this sacred ordinance,
she had long wanted to be baptized,
and if possible, in the Jordan at this
very spot. So, as she stood in the
water she lifted her eyes and hands
toward heaven and gave expression
to her gratitude and joy. "I thank
thee, oh my Father, that thou hast
brought me safely to this hour, and
that I am permitted to follow in
the place, and that I am permitted
to follow in the footsteps of my Sa-
viour. May my soul ever be kept pure
from all sin, and made a fit temple
for the indwelling of the Holy
Spirit, and may my life be a founda-
tion of blessing to others, to thy
praise and glory." Then with deep
feeling she began to sing that old
familiar hymn, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord
God Sabaoth." There was scarcely
a dry eye among those assembled
on the banks of the river witnessing
this affecting scene. As we came
up out of the water the congrega-
tion sang, "Nearer my God to thee,"
while the Christians present
extended to the candidate the
hand of hearty greeting. Even the
Mohammedans present seemed
deeply affected by what they wit-
nessed perhaps for the first time,
have seldom more deeply realized
the solemnity of this ordinance
of the Lord. It was not a mere
sentiment only that led Mrs. Hutcheson
to be baptized in the Jordan,
but she felt that this would be a
good opportunity to be baptized.
Before leaving home she had writ-
ten me about the matter, and I
laid the case before the Southside
church and obtained authority to
administer the ordinance.

About an hour and a half's ride
from the edge of the Dead Sea, to the
north edge of the Jordan brought us to
a strange body of water is remarkably
limpid and beautiful, but is oily to
the touch, and very heavy. It
waves beat like lead upon the beau-
tiful pebbly beach. It holds in
solution 15 per cent more of salt
than the ocean, and weighs bulk for
bulk considerably more than the
human body, and hence it is impos-
sible to sink in it. A number of us
bathed in it, as we had done in the
Sea of Galilee and the Jordan. It
is a laughable experience trying to
sink in it. In spite of yourself you
remain upon the surface. To test
the density of this strange water, I
saw upon my right hand, with my left
under my head, and floating around
read at my ease.

those who have been regenera-
ted are citizens of God's kingdom,
and are a holy people, zealous of
good works, loving one another with
all the heart, mind, and strength,
loving the Lord our God with all
our heart, mind, and strength, and
loving our neighbor as ourselves.
This is the sum of the law, and
the end of the commandment is
charity, that which loveth another.
Love worketh no ill to his neighbor;
therefore love is the fulfilling of
the law. Love shall abide with
us forever and ever. Amen.

the shadows of evening were
falling when we mounted our
horses to return to camp, and dark-
ness soon settled down upon us.
The valley is full of thorn-trees and
there are no roads. The darkness
became such we could scarcely see
our hands before us. The sheik
was with us but he soon lost his
way. Now and again we would
be torn by the overhanging branch-
es of the thorn-trees, and again we
would plunge into the miry bed of
a sluggish stream. It was a most
unpleasant experience. I remem-
bered that only a short while before
some travelers were compelled to
spend the night while lost in this
place, with the howls of the jackals
and the screams of the hyenas as
the only sounds to cheer their lone-
liness. We had five or six miles to
go in the dark, and it was with a
feeling of relief that we at last saw
our camp fire through the gloom.
We laid down to rest, thankful to
God that he had kept us in safety
and from the experience of this won-
derful day. This was the day of
our longest ride, which must have
covered at least 40 miles. The next
morning we started for Jerusalem.
Above us on our right is the moun-
tain of Quarantania, called that
from the 40 days temptation of
Christ. Upon its summit is a little
chapel kept by Greek monks, and
its sides are full of caves and
grottoes. It may well be the wilder-
ness in which Jesus was driven by
the spirit, after his baptism, for his
temptation, during forty days and
nights.

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For the Alabama Baptist.
Reading the Bible.
"Search the Scriptures, for in
them ye think ye have eternal life;
and they are they that testify of
me." We were astonished at the
last session of the Rock Mills As-
sociation to find how little the Bi-
ble was being read by the people.
The Missionary sermon was being
preached by Rev. W. R. Whitley,
of Alexander City, and during his
able discourse he decided to teach
the people an "object lesson,"
which he did to the astonishment
of us present, of almost every one
present. He said, "All who have
read the New Testament through
will please rise to their feet." He

For the Alabama Baptist.
That Council in Syria.
We have been highly delighted
and encouraged by the charming
house of Dr. F. T. Hale, written
while on his tour in foreign lands.
We have been quite interested
in an incident which happened in
Syria, and in which Dr. Hale was
a party. Desiring to have more
light in reference to the occasion
of the incident, we have written
to the editor of this paper.

In his seventh letter, published
December 5, in the BAPTIST,
he states that "a number of the party
went to Schwafat to see a Baptist
mission, and to consider the ordi-
nation of the young man who start-
ed this good work."
It seems this Syrian brother "is
a member of the Third Baptist
Church, St. Louis, Mo., and the
church empowered Brother Smith,
and each brother as might be with
him, to ordain Brother Jureidins,
if they thought advisable."
The young brother preached, but
the council that was formed "de-
cided against ordination." The
reasons for which are given, among
them, "we feared he was not suf-
ficiently grounded in our doctrines
yet."

They, however, "decided to en-
courage him all they could in his
work, and told him to go ahead,
organize a church, baptize his con-
verts, but to continue for awhile at
least his secular vocation, that of a
photographer."
Now, what we wish to know
is this: Was the action of that
council Baptist?

This brother, it seems, was not
even a licentiate, but waiting that,
could this council, composed of
Baptist ministers, legally give him
the right to baptize his converts
without being ordained? If the
council had the right to do so, what
is the use of his ever being or-
dained?

We have been taught that bap-
tism, to be valid, must be admin-
istered by a legal administrator. A
legal administrator being one who
was baptized by an ordained bap-
tist minister.
That church in Syria could not
possibly be a Baptist church, as it
is understood in this "neck of the
woods," as acknowledged by Dr. Hale,
what right has a council of bap-
tist ministers to grant to a layman
permission and encouragement to
organize a church of another de-
nomination?

Suppose brother Jureidins organ-
ized a church, baptizes his converts,
and then writes to the BAPTIST,
saying, "I am a Baptist, and I have
been baptized by a Baptist minister,
and I am now a member of the
Baptist church in Syria." Would
the BAPTIST say, "You are a
Baptist, and you are a member of
the Baptist church in Syria, and
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To Boys who Smoke.

If boys who smoke would only be sensible and see the folly of it, how much better it would be for them and others! Can you not see, do you not know that you are going through a great deal of misery to do something you do not really like? You are enduring with a patience worthy of a better cause the sufferings of a martyr in order to acquire a useless, bad habit; and trying to cultivate a taste that makes you sick. Why should you treat yourself so meanly? You know perfectly well that you do not smoke because you enjoy it. It is only when you think that some one (but assuredly not your parents) is looking at you. You always do this with an air of intense self-consciousness. Everybody, including yourself, knows that you are an exhibition. And it is such a pitiful, cheap show, too. You think people are admiring you when they are not. Why, so far from exciting admiration in the minds of the holders, if you boys could hear the remarks which people make when they see you smoking, you would never again try a cigarette where human eyes could perceive you.

Moreover, it makes you disagreeable company. When you bring into society the horrid taint of stale tobacco in your hair and clothes, your absence is always more gratefully welcome than your presence. So don't smoke, boys. It makes you stupid, so it does not help you in your studies; it is injurious to the heart, so it does not aid you in athletic sports. It does not do you one particle of good; it makes you appear silly and ridiculous; it is a disagreeable and offensive to yourself as it is to anybody else; you do not get a bit of comfort and rest pleasure out of it and you all know, so pray do not smoke.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

A Wise Answer.—Dr. Beck, in his well-known American clergyman, and his two brothers, also of the same profession, one day paid a visit to their mother. "Do you not think, mother," said he, "that you ruled us with too rigid a rod in your boyhood? It would have been better, I think, had you used gentler methods." The old lady straightened up, and said: "Well, William, when you have raised up three as good preachers as I have, then you can talk!"

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Last winter my daughter was attacked by la grippe, and through the ravages of this mysterious disease, reduced to a helpless cripple. From a bright, rosy, handsome child she became in three weeks weak, emaciated, and in shape distorted, that words fail me to adequately describe her condition. By accident I learned of the Electro-Pole. I purchased one—more through desperation to leave no means untried than through belief in its efficiency. I confess, I thought it something on the order of a liver pad, "made to sell," and a sort of mild humbug. It was with more than half-suspicion I applied it in accordance with directions. Day by day, as I observed the marked improvement in my daughter, my doubts vanished. In eight weeks after the first application of the Pole my little girl was fully restored, enjoyed sound sleep, a good appetite, and in view of the possession of vigorous health; and as to her figure, there is no trace even that she had ever had the first stages of spinal curvature or la grippe, which causes it. I use the Pole in my family as a tonic and preventive. I would not be without it for any consideration. I feel that it has solved many a hygienic problem, and is to solve more as time goes on. Given your little book, "The Pole," and common sense enough to put on rubbers or criss cross umbrellas when it rains, and I think any disease can be anticipated and taken in time, destroyed and banished. I have recommended the Electro-Pole to many of my friends and always with success. I am glad to say that my advice has been followed and my purchased good results always come. Very faithfully yours,

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For the Alabama Baptist.

TODAY.

To shun the world's allurements,
To turn from every temptation,
To conquer every sin,
To linger, calm and patient,
Where duty bids me stay,
To go where God may lead me,
This is my work today.

I'll think not of tomorrow,
In trials or in task,
But just, with childlike spirit,
For present duties ask.

With each returning morning
I'll cast old things away;
My journey lies before me,
My prayer's just for today.

—MONTGOMERY, YANK MCDONALD.

For the Alabama Baptist.

CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

Oh, joyfully ring, ye glad Christmas bells,
We echo of peace that the earth
Till louder and sweeter the grand psalm swells.

Oh, joyfully ring out the last closing year,
Ring in peace and good-will, ring in joy
And good cheer.

Oh, list to the chiming, the beautiful chiming,
Softly pealing, "Good-will, good-will,
Old friendships renew; the loves of old times."

Even links that are broken, may still
Be united again 'neath the bright holly bough,
Where friendship and peace only wait for me now.

With his star of divinity guiding us still
Our offerings of love we will bring;
"Inasmuch as ye did it to any of these,
Ye did it to me," with the King.

So we list to the chiming with our hearts all aglow,
As we joyfully meet 'neath the bright holly bough.

—SALLIE JONES.

For the Alabama Baptist.

THE MOTHER'S CHRISTMAS LULLABY.

Hush thee, my babe, why dost thou fret,
Nor find thy peaceful rest?
Thou'rt folded in my fond embrace,
Thy head is on my breast!

Once in the centuries ago,
A little babe came to earth;
He journeyed from his Father's house—
The child of kindly birth.

No pillow soft and warm had he,
No cradle new;
He lay on the manger cold and hard
His little cheek was pressed.

My sweet, couldst dream of love so great
The Prince to earth should come?
With men, as man, he dwelt that day,
Might have his Heavenly Home!

My father's love, thy mother's care,
Thy sheltering home and rest,
A thousand blessings all unfold
He sends thee that day by.

So hush thee now thy restless plaint,
Thy blue eyes close in sleep,
And may his holy angel-guard
Watch o'er thy slumbers keep!

—NELLIE C. LLOYD.

Hearing.

One of the best things that a young man can possess is an attentive ear. I have often thought that men who amounted to something must have ears that were on the alert to catch all they could, for the reason that they generally commence telling what they have to say by remarking, "I once heard," or "What I learned."

Old Deacon Piercy expressed his regrets to me, that when young he was in the habit of using his chin more frequently than his ears.

I was informed of a man who kept his ears open to what was being said by three gentlemen in a street railway car; and it resulted in his being made acquainted with valuable piece of property that was for sale, which made him more money than he ever dreamed he would be possessor of.

It looks well to see a young man a respectful listener rather than being ever ready to give his opinions on subjects that he knows very little about, and about which he may possibly change his mind inside of a month.

I once worked for a man who was somewhat peculiar. On certain occasions he was talking to a young man with the object of employing him. He put this question to him: "Can you hear?" Of course the young man replied that he was not deaf. The next question was: "Are you always willing to hear?" For that is the important thing. The young man felt hurt; but he said to me that the last question did him more good than most questions that have been put to him.

Some people have ears, but they do not hear; and such people generally hardly know enough to go in the house when it rains.

Ears that are worth their weight in gold. They take in all kinds of thoughts and experiences that can be gathered in no other way.

In my lifetime it has been my good fortune to converse with some of the most prominent men in this

country. Many have died, and the history of their lives has been written; but no book contains the kind of information I learned from what they said to me.

Don't forget that it is the "foolishness of preaching" that is going to convert the world, not the power of the newspaper or the printed page. Nothing goes to the hearts like that which comes from the lips.—*George B. Scott.*

"Mr. Ten Minutes."

A touching story is told of the late Prince Napoleon. He had joined the Russian army, and was one day at the head of a squad riding horseback outside the camp. It was a dangerous situation. One of the company said:

"We had better return. If we don't hasten we may fall into the hands of the enemy."

"Oh," said the Prince, "let us stay here ten minutes and drink our coffee." Before the ten minutes had passed a company of Zulus came upon them, and in the skirmish the Prince lost his life.

His mother, when informed of the facts, in her anguish, said:

"That was his greatest mistake from babyhood. He never wanted to go to bed at night in time, nor to the morning, he was ever plandering for ten minutes more."

When too sleepy to speak, he would lift up his two little hands and spread out his fingers, indicating that he wanted ten minutes more. On this account I sometimes called him "Mr. Ten Minutes."

How many have lost not only their lives, but their precious, immortal souls by this sin of procrastination! When God calls we should promptly obey.—*Episcopal Recorder.*

Training to Speak.

No one will long be connected with young people's work without being perplexed as to how these coming ones can be trained to useful participation in the prayer meeting.

And it will take planning to get it done. Naturally, most young people do not talk in company, and even those who do, find it hard to talk their religion. Continually must efforts be made to interest them and get them to become regular in their prayer meeting participation. Nor do we consider this accomplished by a mere bobbing up with a sentence so hackneyed that no thought went with it. Sensibly speaking of one's ideas and testimony out of one's own life are the things desired. Before we make some general suggestions along these lines let us emphasize here the need of intelligent and experienced older young people to feel the responsibility for this oversight.

Young men who have passed the first stages of young manhood, but have still its impressions on them, are essential to a truly prosperous work of this kind. It is their duty thus to maintain fellowships with

younger men and use their wisdom and tact to get them going in the right road. To such men can be safely committed the work of teaching their junior fellows to take part in the meeting.—*Young People's Leader.*

Old Fashioned Men and Ways.

The old-fashioned courtesy is dying out with the old-fashioned men and women, and the new style of artificial politeness is not acceptable filling its place.

The old-fashioned plays and actors were better than the new ones; not because there are not men of genius to write and act, but because the stage holds the mirror up to nature; the actor and dramatist give the present day people what they seem to want. The old-fashioned preacher used to give the gospel straight from the shoulder. He heaved to the line, regardless of where his chips fell.

Heavier class of fashionable preachers have come up, and among them are those who would sooner hurt heaven than hurt the feelings of the inner who gives the most money for the gospel's support.

The old-fashioned statesman has departed, never to come back again. Instead of the Clays and Websters, and Calhouns and Searles, and Sumners and Soules and Conklings in the Senate, the place is full of sharp little lawyers, who have swapped and tricked and bought their way into what should be the grandest Congress of the world, and they know more about rich trusts than they know of the country's Constitution and needs.

The old town hall (as used to be played on village greens by happy boys) has evolved into professional baseball, and the game is played by tough young men, hired for the purpose—"ten thousand dollar beauties and all that sort of thing"—who use vile language and give imprints in the presence of spectators. The dear old books we used to read, strung in our minds pearls of thought from Irving, Emerson, Holmes, Lowell, Holland and Curtis, have been put away to mould in cases, while the brain matter of the authors has turned to clay in tombs. The books of to-day, feverish and full of unrest, do not seem as satisfying to eager minds. The old-fashioned friends seem best. They are frank and steadfast.

The women of today are as bright and sweet to men as ever women were; but those among the average set have been jammed against the world. The bluish on the rose has changed; the fresh dew-drops have fallen to the earth. And, speaking of flowers, they are not the same as of old, neither in appearance nor perfume.—*N. O. Pinyne.*

LAMBS AND GRAIN.—

Light is stronger than the lamb than with any animal that we try to feed. The digestive powers are also more delicate. It is a saying among lamb feeders that "two grains of corn will kill a lamb." I am not sure but it is true. Two grains of undigested corn might set up a disturbance in the alimentary canal that would result in the decided inflammation of the bowels, and death sure as the sun.

Getting lambs to eat grain is a necessity a slow gradual process. It is well to put out the trough in the pasture and merely let them learn to run to them when they are calling. Then a little grain scattered along in the trough for a few times will teach them to eat there. Do not give more than a table-spoon until you are sure that they are nearly all learned to eat it, and to come quickly when called.—*Ex.*

1. What will take the lice off of tock? I have a fine calf that is very thin and weak, with a few lice on it. Will the lice make it poor?

2. What is the best remedy for scours in a cow? I have one that appears well every other way, but is failing in her milk.

Answer.—1. A little Parisian insect powder is a simple, efficient and inexpensive remedy. Dust it into the hair through a thin muslin cloth, or with the small bellows, through which it is often applied. The lice may not be the primary cause of loss of flesh, but we have noticed that almost invariably they select the sick, weak cattle for their annoying attacks. The insect powder may be depended on to destroy these; but others will follow, unless the general health of the calf improves. Find out from what disease it is suffering, and doctor it for that.

2. Try castor oil, one pint; laudanum, one ounce.—*So. Cultivator.*

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Nobody but God.

Two little girls were waiting for mamma to come home. The sun had gone down, the stars came peeping out, the shadows filled up the corners of the room, but something still kept mamma away.

"I'm getting scared," said Susie, putting up her lip to cry.

"Ho! you mustn't be a baby," said Kittie. "What is there to be afraid of?"

"I'm afraid somebody is out there in the dark."

Kittie marched up to the window, flattened her nose on the glass, and gazed out into the dim darkness.

"There's nobody out here but God," she said earnestly; "and he takes care of us just the same as mamma."

"O Kittie, a lot better!" cried Susie, and they were smiling and gay when mamma at last hurried in.

The electrician, not content with what he has done for the displacement of the horse by the electric street car system, is making a strenuous effort to perfect the motor cycle. We hear, too, that an electric plow is being tested in Germany which is to take the place of the time-honored implement which Secretary Morton thinks so inadequate. In the German experiments, the electric plow is said to turn over eight acres to a depth of ten inches in ten hours.—*Wisconsin Farmer.*

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