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JUR REGULAR WEEKLY SERMON

Iraphic Portrayal of the Beauty of of Right Living.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—In the Greene Avenue Baptist Church Sunday morning the minister, the Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, preached the sermon. Mr. Woelfkin's text was from Deuteronomy xxix:29: "The seret things belong unto the Lord, our God, but the things that are revealed belong unto us and to our children, that we may do all the words of this law." He said:

A noted astronomer once said: "I have searched the stars, but I find no God." A noted philosopher said. "If there is an infinite, personal God. He is unknowable." Materialistic science and rational philosophy have formulated the creed of agnosticism, viz.: that God is unknown and inknowable. It sounds conservative, modest and wise. But, it is not really new. All the search thou know the Almighty unto perfection? Zophar, the Nasmathite, was a clever agnostic. The Hebrew lawgiver writes, "The secret things belong unto the Lord our God."

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If God be the Infinite, Eternal and Absolute, it is impossible to comprehend and explain Him. There must always be dimensions of mystery unknown and unknowable in Him. The astronomer never expects to find the valls of the universe. There is always the unknown beyond: If space and time stagger the imagination, can we ever hope to bring the eternal God completely within the range of human conception? We are all agnostics. Even Christians worship at the altar of the super knowable God. It is no discredit to the theist that he cannot tell the day of God's birth. We need not distress ourselves because we cannot walk about God and know His diameter and circumference. But because we cannot know all, shall

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But because we cannot know all, shall we rest content to know nothing? The scientist is aware that he can never know it all. Does he therefore break his instruments and content himself to abide in ignorance? He knows in part. He will know more, though he never knows it all. So, concerning God, there are things that may be known. The myste y of the unknown is the very charm of eternity. The ages will ever clothe themselves with new garments of mystery.

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How may we know God? God is a spirit and must be spiritually known. John Fiske, speaking of the spectroscope, calls it "sa addition to our senses." All our inventions are extensions to our senses. There is auto-eseing, auto-hearing, autofeeling. Tyndale said, "The allence of the forest at noonday is agitated with sound, if we could only hear it." There are some things telescopically discerned, others, microscopically and spectroscopically. Without these they are not discerned at all. Why does one man only glance at a picture, and pass on, while another will study it by the hour? Why will some people leave the music hall, while others are held spellbound by the symphony? Because some things are artificially discerned and others musically. There must be the subjective faculty to appreciate objective genius.

Why do some men go through life without any sense of reverence, worship and prayer, while others bow in humility and sdoration to one whom they call God? Betause God is spiritually discerned. The fatural man receiveth not the things of God, neither can he know them. He is

hatural man receiveth not the things of God, neither can he know them. He is lacking the soul's telescope, microscope, spectroscope, etc. Natural devices cannot discover a spiritual God.

The study of man himself presents a faints analogy of this truth. Science studies the human body; articulates the akeleton; knows the nervous system; explains organization. But does the anatomist discoveranization. natural man receiveth not the things of

ton; knows the nervous system; explains organization. But does the anatomist discover the vole man? Does he find that sovereign—the will, the magistrate—the conscience, the artist—the imagination, the orchestra—the emotions, the Ebrarian—the memory? They are all there, but the instruments of physical disacction do not discover them. They are mentally discerned. When spiritual men, as such, pronounce upon physical science, they become fools. And when materialists, as such, pronounce upon appritual things they likewise turn out folly. One cualification cannot concitut: authority upon all things.

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It is sometimes said that religion speaks In a language of its own—a foreign tongue.

This must be so in the nature of the case.

Every new idea demands the garment of a new word or phrase. Every science creates its own nomenclature. We might find a hundred volumes written in our matrix toneus and wet not understand what find a hundred volumes written in our ma-tive tongue and yet not understand what is written. Spiritual realities must ex-press themselves in spiritual terminology. Instead of quarreling with the introduc-tion of new terms, we should as true stu-dents learn their meaning and so widen our anarchemsions.

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The condition of learning spiritual truth is laid down by Jesus. "He that willeth to do His will shall know the teaching." There must be right attitude first, and then the experiment of action. Open-mindedness is the first qualification for apprehension. Prejudice distorts and blinds the judgment. It is the chief factor is not limiteties.

apprehension. Prejudice distorts and blinds the judgment. It is the chief factor in our limitations. It is the handicap upon honest enamination and experiment. Prejudice shut the theologians out of natural science for years. Prejudice is shutting the materialists out of religious science to-day. The whole universe is governed by law. But a man obey the laws of nature and nature wil unfold its mysteries to him. Let a man put himself in alignment with spiritual realities, and the spiritual world will discover itself to him. "He that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

There must be action, the test of experiment. Here is a stumbling block. Men have their own wills and hesitate and halt at doing the will of God. The chief difficulties concerning religion do not rise out of intellectual embarrassment co much as a failure in attitude and action. Yet without these men cannot know.

The means of knowing are twofold. St. John says, "That which we have heard, that which we have ceen and handled with our hands declare we unto you." There is first the message of tradition—that which we have heard. There is tradition in science. Some things have been worked out, tested and proven. They are accepted as axiomatic by the consensus of all students. Who thinks to question the roundness of the earth or its motion round the sun? Few of us have proved it; we accept it on scientific tradition. We do the same in all scientific study. Tradition is the foundation already laid, and we build thereon. To exclude the authority of tradition would check all progress. So religion has its traditions. Some things come to us with the "sterling" mark of the centuries. He who discredits all religious tradition ignores the past and begins aney. turies. He who discredits all religious tradition ignores the past and begins anew. This makes the difference between the man of faith and the skeptic. The man of faith receives what has been proven and builds thereon. The skeptic only examines the foundations, sometimes without even laving new ones.

ines the foundations, sometimes without even laying new ones.
But there must be personal experience also. When Morse asked Congress for an appropriation of \$30,000 for his telegraph venture the committeeman having the deciding vote was undecided. Mr. Morse took him to his hotel; showed him some miles of wire. He bade him go into a distant room and there experiment with the instrument according to the code. He returned and voted for the appropriation, saying, "I have seen—I have handled the instrument, and it will do what is claimed saying, "I have seen—I have handled the instrument, and it will do what is claimed for it." And any man may experiment with the realities of our religion and test its claims to comfort, wisdom, peace, rest, hope. love, prayer. etc. And only when we thus know will we be effective witnesses of truth. Jesus said. "We speak that we do know and testift that we have seen." With such knowledge the known becomes the kev of the unknown and leads us into deeper knowledge.

The purpose of learning to know God is to obtain the life eternal. When Kepler, the astronomer, after many failures, finally discovered the laws of planetary motion he fell upon his knees and cried: "I thank Thee, O God, that I am thinking Thy thoughts over after Thee." This knowledge made him partner with the thought of the eternal God. So every truth exper-

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the with God. We have to think His thearther to will He will; to love with His theory to live His life. And His is life eternal. Therefore Jeons save, "To know Thee the only true God, and Jenn Christ whom Thou hast sont, this is life oternal." The range of thines these knowable is very wide. Only a few of them may be suggested. We may know the forgiveness of our sins. We are made conscious of our sinfulness through the exercise of our conscience and our inability to overtake what we know to be the ideal. But when we accept the overtures of divine grace and yield to the incoming and inworking of God's Holy Snirit, we experience a peace and power which are the subjective evideness of our being lossed from our sins.

This is the first thing in Christian knowledge.

Next "we know that we have pessed from death unto life." Such a transition is made on all planes of life. A new climate helps some men to pass from death to life in body. Education enables men to passefrom death to life mortally. Society sometimes causes men to pass from death to life morally. The development of latent content makes men were men from death death and the second of the second of the latent content makes men were passefrom death and the latent causes makes were passefrom death and latent causes. to the morally. In development of latent seasons—makes men pass from death unto life. So she tauch of Gad's spirit awakens new ideals, affections and nossibilities, and the love of a spiritual acciety evidences a passace from death unto life.

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"We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." This is not self-evident, as we take a narrow view of mortal life. But when we see the wider ranges we learn it is so. There may be experiences which darken the scene and plunge the judgment into panic. Joseph while being led a slave to Raynt could not understand this. Nor could Moses, Daniel and the prophets in the day of trial. But afterward they saw it to be so. The glory which Moses saw was not some lustrous form, but rather that all the past history was transfigured with God's presence and favor. It is the backward look that gives us this assurance. "We know that if our earthly house of this body be dissolved we have a building of God " eternal in the heavens." That is, we know that we have an immortal destiny of eternal life. Subjectively we know that every appetite has its satisfaction. Hunger suggests food and thirst argues for water. If God creates a fin on the fish He makes an element for it to swim in. If He fashions a wing, He supplies the air for it to fly in. Surely these lower appetites are not gratified only that the deeper and nobler may be disappointed. And objectively, "Christ hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel." His resurrection satisfies our desires and becomes prophetic of our destiny. Let us study earnestly the truth of God with a view to doing His will, and we shall know in part now and more perfectly by and by.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS



swordless saints. No guise is too good for sin to ap-Prudery is the foe of purity. st .medals , are made of wood. Communion must

before a com-Theology bothers nobody but theologians.

A principle in the heavens is a poor thing to pray to. Yesterday's remedies cannot work today's reforms. It is the gifts we use and not the ones

we have that make us. Gingerbread on the house is not as good as coal in the furnace.

When a man brags of his virtues the devil is the first to applaud. David's brightest thoughts came to him in his darkest days.

You might as well hope to live in the plans of a house as to satisfy the soul with outlines of theology.

A man finds as much good in people as he looks for. When a man's gold breaks his back it is not likely to bless his heart. The man with a crooked creed can

Faith is a telescope; the vision com-Prayer is simply our expression when we become conscious of God's

The man who shuts his eyes to Ged in the blade of grass is not likely to find Him in the eathedral.

NEWS OF THE FAR EAST.

All the Russian warships have sailed eastward from Tangier. Another Russian cruiser was report-

ed to have been blown up Uncommonly heavy cannonading was reported about Lone Tree Hill

Kuropatkin used searchlights for the first time in repelling a night attack. General Sakharoff reported the Russian loss of a village, but no important

Nogi's second son was killed at 203-Metre Hill and the General is now childless

General Rennenkampff's pursuit of the Japanese on General Kuropatkin's left ended after two days. Russia plans to have 450,000 men in the field in Manchuria for the spring

campaigns in three armies. Nogl continued to shell the sunken Russian warships at Port Arthur and to search for the torpede craft.

Japan's heavy guns were turned from the destroyed Port Arthur squadron to the town and did great damage. All the Russians at Port Arthur retreated to Laotishan except the troops left to hold some of the forts a while

longer Russia is planning to send a third soundron from the Baltic to the Far East, instead of dispatching the Black

It was reported from St. Petersburg that the Emperor had ordered the dispatch of seven battleships, five cruisers and forty destroyers to the East.

Having destroyed Wiren's aquadron and prevented him from co-operating with Rojestvensky, the Japanese will undertake to starve out the garrison. A dispatch from Mukden said that the heavy cannonade along the Shakhe had resulted in no important changes in the positions of the opposing armies.

Cattle on a Drunk. Cattle belonging to Charles H.

Graver became intoxicated from eating apples which had fallen from trees in their pasture and had decayed and fermented on the ground. The animals staggered around the field and showed other symptoms of drunkenness, so that a veterinarian had to be called to treat them. He diagnosed the case as a "full-

fledged drunk" and administered the necessary remedies. Owing to the thousands of bushels of apples rotting on the ground in this neighborhood, other cattle have been affected in a similar way.—Pine-

Mazatlan is to have a first-class, up-

SOUTHERN . FARM . NOTES.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER, STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

These soils are rarely worn out com-W. H. H. writes: "Please tell me the most profitable way to futten a three-year-old steer with the following foods: Clover hay, mixed clover and timothy hay, corn, bran, pumpkins, and clover and 17e pasture."

Answer—It will not be possible to do more than make suggestions to our correspondent relative to the fattening of his three-year-old steer. If he had given the weight and present condition of the animal it would have been better. A three-year-old steer might weigh anywhere from 800 to 1200 pounds, depending on how he has been handled, and his present condition will have a considerable influence on the method of feeding to secure the largest gains in the shortest possible time and at the least expense. If the animal is in good condition, a shorter feeding period will suffice, and a comparatively heavy grain ration should be used, and this ration should be more fattening in nature than where an animal is thin and poor, and must first be brought into proper condition for fattening.

Clover hay furnishes an excellent roughness for beef cattle and will be preferable to mixed her. The steer should have practically all of this he will eat, which will vary from fifteen to twenty pounds per day in the beginning, depending somewhat on his appetite. As the fattening progresses the amount of clover hay consumed will decrease and less should be placed before him so as to prevent cloying the appetite. It is also not advisable to stuff an animal with all the roughness he will possibly consume. Some judgment must be exercised in order to keep the appetite on edge all the time. Where you feed clover hay it is hardly necessary to feed much bran. The corn may be fed whole unless it

is old corp, when it would be best to my scion on there. Many times you grind it with the cob, making corn and | can set a graft without ever making a cob meal. To commence with, the crack. Cleft grafting is the best way. steer should probably not have more than six to eight pounds of meal per day with clever hay, later on the meal should be increased at the rate of half a pound to a pound a week until from twelve to fifteen pounds per head per day is being fed. If an animal is thin, it will take 180 days to properly finish him, if he is in good condition, 150 days will probably suffice. If you have a pair of scales convenient, and

if you find that at the end of 150 days, he is not making satisfactory gains, if he is in prime condition, well and uniformly fleshed, probably it would be better for you to dispose of him at that time, than to hold him for a longer period.

Give a fair supply of pumpkins as long Grower. as they last, from ten to thirty pounds chopped up and mixed with the hay and corn will not be too much. The steer might properly have the run of the clover and rye until cold weather not need very much hay.—Andrew

The "Why" of Humas. or vegetable matter is essential to fer- for pasture on a thin, sandy, upland tility, that just in proportion as the soil is tall out grass. Tall out grass soll possesses it it is capable of yield- might be seeded on the wheat land ing large crops that is about as much early in the spring. It is now too late as he needs to know as a practical to sow tall oat grass this fall. Your farmer. It is not necessary that he chances of success with tall out grass should know exactly why it is so. It will be better without a nurse crop. is well to know, however, when any You will need to seed at the rate of vegetable matter, whether green or at least twenty pounds per acre. dry as when peas and other crops are allowed to die on the land, is turned under the soil and becomes decom- the land on which it is grown, howposed it is known as humus. Until ever, it is much hardier than many the vegetable matter has become de- of the tame grasses, and does better composed it has no effect beyond keeping the soil more open absorbing and other cultivated grass that grows satholding some moisture that otherwise isfactorily in the State. It grows vigwould pass into the subsoil. This in orously and furnishes a considerable itself is helpful, but the real manurial effects are obtained after it becomes lands it furnishes an abundance of humus. Whatever nitrogen and potash and phosphorus was contained in the vegetable matter is then released and can be used by a growing crop. A soil fully supplied with humus is kept porous and does not run together and bake. It retains more moisture and allows the carbonic acid of the atmosphere to enter freely the soil and from there be absorbed by the rootlets of the plant. No doubt there is a large proportion of worn land in the tuberous rooted species of sunflower. South that has plenty of potash and There is no doubt that it would yield phosphorus easily made available if large crops of good feed with very only plenty of humus could be given to little labor. it. Humic acid is a solvent of those . At LeRoy a farmer has planted an minerals. When lands are first acre of artichokes as an experiment cleared they are more or less rich in for feeding hogs and is gratified at the both humus and undecomposed veg- result. The land has made an imetable matter. Hammock lands where mense yield, and the swine devour the original growth was oak, hickory greedily both stalk and root. If apor other hard woods are always richer pearances justify a judgment, it would and have a more lasting fertility than be difficult to find anything that betpine lands. The former have accumu- ter ministers to hog growth. The lated much more humus than the lat- farmer assured me that the yield of the ter owing to their position and the na- acre of land is worth to him for feedture of the foliage of the hardweads. ing purposes \$75.

pletely by culture where they are protected from washing. They are capable of being brought back to the highest state of fertility by a system of farming that restores their lost vegetable matter. In earlier times it was the practice when land became badly worn to turn them out to grow up in weed, briars, and whatever else might spring up on the land. New land was opened up and in its turn worn out and turned out. And thus it went on. It is well enough to allow a certain part of our worn lands to go back into forest from time to time. but the part most capable of being restored should be devoted to pastoral farming where pasture and meadow take the place of crops requiring clean culture, where beef, pork, mutton, wool take the place of cotton, corn to a great extent if not exclusively. Under this system there is a wholesale improvement secured in no other way and there is every reason to believe that before many years a large part of Southern lands will be devoted to this system of farming.—Florida Agriculturist.

. About Grafting. Of course this is not the season for grafting, but it is a good time to talk about it. Anybody can graft, and if farm fruit growers would but think so and do it, great improvement could be

made in all old orchards. In top grafting I never make a square cut. I always cut at an angle of forty-five degrees and put in one scion. I never cut a branch so big that one scion would not be sufficient. Even if it is two and one-half inches in diameter I just put in one scion.

I just begin at the top and saw it right down at a sharp angle, and then with my knife I cut off the top and put

I use one part of tallow, two parts of beeswax, and four parts of resin for my grafting wax. That will make a wax that will work in almost any weather when you are able to do grafting.

In grafting a tree it depends upon the tree itself. If it is a small tree, I might cut the whole thing off and just put on one scion and have a straight scion of it, but, as a rule, I would rather go up to where I had reveral scions to put in and make them small

Rather than cut a great, large limb like my arm I would go higher. Never cut off closer to the fork than about four inches, because if you happen to A pound of bran might be fed with fail you can let a few sprouts grow on the corn each day, as it will tend to that, and the next year you have room keep the digestion in better condition, to make another cut a little farther and improve the quality of the hair. back.—H. E. V.-D., in Southern Fruit

Tall Meadow Oat Grass.

E. P., Knoxville, Tenn., writes: Will you kindly advise me what kind of grass seed would be best to sow sets in. Under these conditions he will with winter wheat on a thin, sandy, upland soil. I want pasture. Can I get a stand of tall out grass by sowing with wheat?

Probably one of the hardiest and If a farmer understands that humus best varieties of grass you could sow

Tall out grass gives results somewhat in proportion to the richness of on thin, sandy lands than almost any amount of excellent pasture; on rich pasture. You will not make any mistake in utilizing tall oat grass as far as possible for grazing purposes on the conditions mentioned in your letter .-Professor Soule.

Artichakes

The following item from the Farmer's Voice treats of a species of stock food that has not been tested in Florida so far as we have known. It is a

News of the Day.

In this age of mental tension, high pressure and overstrain, tea is felt to be doing much to overstock our lunatic asytums, says the Family Doctor. ing when it wipes out our old thought There can be little doubt that tea of sin. drinking is a form of intemperance in these days—a national and fomale in. men always get the teeth instead of the toxication second only to that of haps even more injurious.

A New York Herald cable dispatch [says that Devonshire House, Piccadilly, has been sold. For some time past there have been certain rumors about the disposal of this magnificent property, but while nothing can be sald yet as to when the Duke of Devonshire will relinquish possession, it is understood that a quarter of a million sterling (\$1,250,000) will be paid down at once for it, and another quarter of a million on the death of the present owner. Owing to the good results of the Anglesey sales the trustees have decided to increase the Marquis's allowance from £2,000 \$10,-000 to \$2,500 (\$12,500) a year.

Sharps and Flats.

Pride over the things we have not done does not procure pardon for those we have. The new thought will be worth heed-

Temptation has gold in her teeth; but

strong drink and in some respects per- look for it to grow before they catch it on the rebound

> The following is quoted from a letter of Thackeray by James Grant Wilson: "I hereby give notice that I shall strike for wages (he wrote to the proprietors of Fraser's Magazine.) You pay more to others, I find, than to me, and so I intend to make some fresh conditions about Yellowplush. I shall write no more of that gentleman's remarks except at twelve guineas a sheet, and with a drawing for such number in which his story appears—two guineas for the drawing. Pray do not be angry at this decision on my part; it is simply a bargain, which it is my duty to make.

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ested in a series of papers on "The Making of a Housewife," beginning in the January number of The Delinea-tor, in which useful housewifely knowledge is embodied in such entertaining form that one is likely to for-get that she is studying domestic matters. Other topics in the same number, that will appeal to the housekeep or, are illustrated center-pieces for New Year's Day and beverages for the holidays attractively served, cakes for New Year's gifts, also illustrated, and a number of receipes for novel refreshments for the holiday season.

The sentence of Captain William W. Quinton, U. S. A., recently tried and convicted by court martial in the Philippines for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, has been reduced by President Roosevelt from dismissal to a loss of fifty-six files in

A dude preacher generally produces dead sermons. So. 52.

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The sardine famine off the coast of Brittany, which has extended over several years, promises to be relieved by unusual

I do not believe l'iso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—Jons F. Boyan, Trinity Springs, 1nd., Feb. 15, 130).

A Swiss clockmaker has devised a watch which calls out the hours by means of a minute phonographic attachment. Itch cured in 39 minutes by Woolford's Santtary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by all drugsists, \$1. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. E. Detchon, Crawford-ville, Ind.

Governor Ferguson, of Oklahoma, been immortalized by an epigram.

Too Much For Him. A bachelor one day set the table is his lonely abode with plates for himself and an imaginary wife and five children. He then sat down to dine, and as he helped himself to food he put the same quantity on each of the other plates and surveyed the pros-The young housekeeper will be inter- pect, at the same time computing the

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Taught by Experience.

"My experience with signs," says Farmer Singletree, "is that in gen'ral they're either misleadin' er superflu's. When I was to the exposition I see signs readin', 'Look out for pick-pockets.' After a few days' truck with em I came to the conclusion that they was fully able to look out for themselves." - Cleveland Leader.

To Care a Cold in Oue Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinne Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on box. 25c.

Paris, like London, is deserting the these tres for the music halls.

Grateful Change.

Clara-Did you have pleasant weather at the springs this summer? Dora-No. It was bot, dreadfully

"Really uncomfortable, was it?" "Awfully. Why, the weather was so warm than when a man with a coe million proposed to me I accepted him at once."-New York Weekly.



Roger Hanson, C. S. A., wants every woman to know of the wonders accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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