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An Important Question. The Rev. D. M. Ramsay preached a time sermon at the Citadel Square Baptist Church yesterday from the text: "How long have I to live?" 2nd Samuel,

19, 34. Sometime ago, said the pastor, while David's troops were in great need, a kind bearted old man by name of Bar zillai brought the necessaries of life to the soldier king's hungry camp. Now that the war is over David wishes to show gratitude to his benefactor and hence extends an invitation to his aged friend to come to Jerusalem and spend the remainder of his days in ease and distinction at his court. The reply is touching: "How long have I to live that I should go up with the king to Jerusalem? Let thy servant turn back that I may die in mine own city and be buried by the grave of my father and mother." Whether you are old or young attention is directed to this great question. I can think of no question that could be asked with more appropriateness at the beginning of the new year. Let us profit by

our experience and ask the old year what message she has for the new year I remark in the first place that asking this question, "How long have I to live?" will enable us to place a proper estimate on the part. The past is unchangeable. The voice beneath the skies is loud enough to call back a parted hour. There is no subtle power of earth's chemistry to erase its record, nor can you make up for lost time as we are accustomed to think. However well we msy spend to morrow its deeds must stand on to-morrow's ample page. Yesterday was just such a day as earth never saw before and never shall see again. Emerging out of darkness and eternity she sparkled a few fleeing hours and sank back whence she came bearing the record of earth's fair and foul deeds in her clinched hand. On that memorable day for which all others were created, this departed yesterday shall shoot forth from behind the throne of God to face us at God's bar whether or not we want her

But let me beg you not to bemean the irrevocable past. Life is too short for idle tears. Thou shalt not stand Naobe like with face bathed in perpetual tears. Our loving God does not say to the broken hearted, "sit here and muse upon your ill-spent life and let the vulture of remorse eat our your ever-growing heart." In a noble passage in Adam Bede Georgie Elliot has one of her characters to say in tersest wisdom: "It's little good you'll do a-watering last year's crop." Yet we may learn something from the past that will be helpful If you stood by the deathbed of the departing '92 and asked earnestly what message she had for the young '93, you may thereby be made a better man. There is something better than new year resolutions. They are often made in our own strength to be broken in our own own soul gather from the past lessons from your strength and weakness, your trials and triumphs, and pairing tears with prayers and matching your joyous smiles with humble thanksgiving.

Again, a proper consideration of the old man's question will enable us to apthe present time is felt when we think of six times in the same number. its briefness. The present is all the time we have. The past is gone and the future is not ours. How long is the present? It is gone before you can name it. But these fleeting particles of time make up our life. How important is the word now? How large shall I write it? I hands very tightly, and sixty three times cannot write it so large as the heaven or hell will be, which it shall bring you to? How often shall I repeat the Word? I woman on the head, on the nose by miscannot repeat it as long as the wenderful take, or on the shawl. He usually sits eternity that hinges on your use of the now. How loud shall I proclaim it? clines on the grass, four times he goes on Not so loud as the shrieks of the lost one knee, and twice he goes on two who have abused it. Your future conduct will be influenced by the manner in

gain wisdom for whatever the future may

which the present time is spent. In a very important sense no action in our lives is, an accident. A man is not of the gentleman, and this she does 81 capable of performing an action at variance with himself. Everyone carries in cases she knows that something is comhis bosom the germs of his most excep- ing. Seventy-two time she has eyes full tional conduct. Every deed has it own of love, and sixty-eight times she rests mysterious history, but is governed by her head upon the gentleman's breast. laws in harmony with the character of its | Only four times is she taken by surprise, author. For some this year will have its and six times she weeps silently for joy. full weight of misery, while others will | Once she sneezes, once she struggles not find it full of bliss. If you say so it will to be kissed, and once she says, "Don't be a benediction. Carry with you the be a fool." sinner's friend and there will be peace. Colridge exclaims: "Great God, how proper thing for the gentleman to rush glorious it is to live!" while Renal, the | madly away, for he does this in thirtyinfidel, sighs: "O God, when will it be one cases in fifty. He declares that he worth while to live?"-News and Courier. January 9th.

The Salvation Army. The Society of Friends must now give place to the Salvation Army as the great peace church. They preach peace and practice it, and at their annual meeting General Booth stated, they were the largest missionary organization on earth, with over five thousand officers at home. and more than six thousand officers aboad. In 1891 they had 4,292 corps and outposts; this year, 5,293. In 1891 there were 10,452 officers; this year, 11,118. They had thirty-two newspapers and six magazines, the annual circulation being 47,600,000. There were eightysix training garrisons—that was to say, eighty-six colleges in their university. They had twenty-five homes of rest for sick and wounded officers. They occupied thirty-eight countries and colonies. This year they had gone to Western Australia, where they had already got a magnificent footing, and converted some

of the biggest black guards. The Army presched salvation in twenty four different languages, and had local officers and bandsmen to the number of 61,713. They had forty three rescue homes, seventy two slum corps. fifteen prison-gate homes, twelve food depots, twenty four shelters, one inebriate home, and eleven elevators or factories, the total number of social institutions being 205. In connection with them 915 officers were employed. A large number of officers, lasses, lived in the slums to do the slam work--"angels" the peo-

A Barefooted Boy.

The indignation of the passengers on ing to the Baltimere American, by the Ga., to Mr. B. B. Fields: unusual spectacle of a richly clad boy of 5 or 6 years, whose legs and feet were cept 30 acres, to a man in this neighborperfectly bare, although the winter bood. He cultivated 100 acres, I 30 morning was a cold one. The child was acres; I on the intensive system, he on accompanied by his mother and sister, the extensive; he ran five plows, I two, coverings for the bodies and shoulders wherewith to provide a protection from boy's extremities.

The appearance and conduct of the three, which indicated culture, wealth solicitude for the welfare of her off spring, and on the part of the boy per fect content and comfort, an apparent and ankles were bare, hardly seemed to accord with the hastily formed suspicion of the curious spectators. On inquiry it was ascertained that the boy was the son of a prominent physician, who had lost one child after another with throat diseases until he hit upon the idea of turning his children out barefooted as children went before stockings and shoes, which retain the moisture of the foot and the moisture of the ground, were invented. The physician's experiment proved to be a perfect success. The barefooted boy was the picture of health. At Union Station he ran up the cold boards and ice covered planks laughing and singing and tetally unaware of any discomfort. By adopting the barefoot method the Maryland physician has succeeded in raising a family of healthy boys and girls. Winter and summer his children of both sexes have gone shoeless and stockenless. People look on with curiosity and amazement, but the dector is perfectly satisfied with the

Indian methers made their babies hardy by plunging them in the ice covered streams. Physicians of to day say that the best remedy for cold feet is to plunge there into cold water. The warmth, comfort and exhilaration which come from the attraction of the blood to the extremities exceed any physical delight to be extracted from toasting one's toes at the open fire, the register or the steam radiator. It seems to be mother nature's way of teaching us that we must endure before we enjoy and that the greatest joy comes through endur-

At the Supreme Moment,

Some men seem to have a genius for to tabular form. Such an one has recently come to light in San Francisco, and he has, after reading several hundred novels, given us the benefit of his weakness. But earnestly closeted with researches as to how men and women beave at that critical point when a man pays a woman the compliment of asking her to share his burial lot with him, as well as the time intervening before that uninteresting event.

Same fallacies are exposed, the principal one being that the ladies do not promise to be a sister to the rejected one oftener than seventeen times out of fifty. preciate the present. The importance of | while she promises to be a friend twenty

Now, as to the gentleman's behavior decidedly the popular thing is for him to declare that he cannot live without the woman in question, and in sixty seven cases in a hundred he kisses her on the lips, seventy-two times he holds her he begins "all of a sudden." The least popular thing for him to do is to kiss the apon a chair or sofs, three times he reknees, so that the kneeling business is

pretty well evened up. The popular thing for the lady, in case of an acceptance, is to sink into the arms times out of 100, and in eighty-seven

"In case of rejection it is evidently the will commit suicide but six times, once he says he will go to the devil, and thirteen times he thinks he will ge home. Oace he pounds a stone wall with his fist. once he pulls down his vest, and only once does he refuse to be prayed for, but he swears that life is of no value seventeem times .- Boston Home Journal.

Loving Words.

A loving word is always a safe word. It may or it may not, be a helpful word to the one who hears it, but it is sure to be a pleasant memory to the one who speaks it. Many a work spoken by us is afterward regretted; but no word of affectionate appreciation to which we have given utterance finds a place among our sadly remembered expressions Looking back over our intercourse with a dear friend or fellow-worker, we may, indeed, regret that we were betrayed into a harsh or unloving word of censure or criticism in that intercourse; and we may wish vaiuly that we had now the privilege of saying all the loving words that we might honestly have spoken while he was yet with us. But there will never come into our bearts at such a time a single pang of regret over any word of impulsive or deliberate affection which passed our lips any time. We have reason to be on our guard in our speech in most directions; but we can be fearlessly free in our loving utterances. Apart from any question of the good we do to others by our words of love, we are personally the gainers, for now and for hereafter, by every such word which we speak out implicitly, and

takes nearly one hundred gallons of oil a and, an' (hic) I walked (hic) home like a year to be a large sized losomotive in (hic) gentlemen without any (hic) one holdin' me up.

Intensive Farming.

By request, says the Eufaula Bulletin. Western Maryland Railroad train was | we publish the following extract from a somewhat unneccessarily excited near letter from Mr. Jno. H. Dent, formerly Baltimore on Sunday morning, accord- of this county, but now of Cave Spring,

"Last year I rented out my farm, ex-

both of whom were richly dressed, and and I made more on 30 acres than he did the sudden conclusion was formed by on 110; in fact it, broke him. He had the passengers that the family had spent | to sell all his mules and crop, which did so much money in wraps, dresses and not pay him out of debt. We both so far has either been a lawyer, a soldier, worked a splendid set of hands; all white of the elders that nothing had been left | men and boys. He paid his hands fif- or both. teen dollars per month and boarded them. the inclemency of the weather for the and had to buy all his corn, meat and hay. I paid my hands a part of the crop, they boarded themselves, and I selling them their provisions of my own and, on the part of the mother, parental raising. New you see the difference where one had to buy all the provisions he used and pay money wages, and the other farmed on the share system and I can't pay nothin'; I spent every cent I has been offered a large price for obliviousness to the fact that his feet had not to pay anything out for food supplies. My hands and myself both did well at it. So you see the results of the two systems practically demonstrated. We both had the same quality of land and the same seasons. I manured my 30 acres with manure of my own making, out of my own lot, while he mense gorge has formed in the Ohio at bought commercial manures for his 110 | Cincinnati and great damage has been

The Rod and the Child.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child, is

the best idea, I tell you," said Judge

Thomas to a New York Sun man. "Don't talk to me about persuading and reasoning with children. The only thing is implicit obedience, and the sooner you ex act it, the better for you and the child, too. Punish without temper, though. Never show your anger to your child. That's the trouble with most parents. They get into a passion themselves when they whip, and the child is quick to notice it, and soon begins to resent it, and cherish it as a wrong. Do your whipping more in sorrow than anger. Unless you can do it in this way you had etter not try it at all. The worse whippings I ever got in my life were by my mother, who did it with tears in her eyes at my sufferings, and a prayer after it, which took all the resentment out of my heart and made me feel that she was the greater sufferer. Oh! this latter day idea of not whipping children is the supremest rot, and is doing great harm. If whipping can be avoided, all right; but if nothing else will do, lay it on with slipper or switch. The thing is to make them mind Begin the business early in life, too, for the longer it is put off the harder the task will become. What does child know about the reason of things? Why attempt to reason with a little thing which is simply a bundle of notions, appetites and impulses, which must, for its own good, be restrained and directed? Obedience is the prime education. I tell you more than threefourths of all the ugly lawlessness and rirge which now afflicts this country family circle. The disobedient, selfwilled, indulged child is sure to give un happiness and trouble to his parents, and, after leaving them, to violate the laws of his country. No respect for au thority in a family circle means no respect for the governing powers of the State. This is all just as true as preaching."

A Radical Cure.

The partor of a church in a mining village was greatly annoyed by the conduct of the younger members of the

evening sermon she would rise and go out. A moment later her "beau" would seize his hat and sheepishly follow her to escort her home.

By the time the sermon was over it was mostly the old people who were left to hear the conclusion of it. At last he resolved to act.

A youth grew sleepy and picking up his coat and hat and stepped into the aisle. To his dismay the minister stopped short in his discourse. "Young man," he said, "the lady who

went out last is not the one you wish to escort home. When she goes I will let you know. Sit down. In future when a young woman goes out I will call on the young man to take care of her." He resumed his sermon. There was much giggling and a great deal of wrath. But is sermons were not interrupted again during the whole winter.

- The little Republic of Hayti was the first foreign power to complete its building on the Chicago Exposition grounds.

- A "jungle man" was recently caught in China and is now being exhibited in Cevion. The creature stands two feet in height, has a head and a face like a monkey and a body which, but for its diminutive size, appears to be similar to that of a human being. The hands and feet are perfect. The missing link is about four years old, and is attracting a great deal of attention.

- The greatest gold fever ever known is on in Arizona now. Men are quitting work on the railroads, and telegraph operators are leaving their offices for the grand rush to the new placer grounds on the San Juan river. Every team has been taken and fabulous prices are being offered for horses or any other means of transportation to the mines, which are 175 miles from the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. Prominent officials of the road have caught the fever, and yesterday a party of ten left Canyon Diablo for the scene. On Friday morning one man washed out \$700 and in a day and a half another man washed out \$2,800. The excitement is so intense that it is interfering with basiness in the adjoining

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- The most expensive thing that can happen to you is to be wrong.

- North Dakota has a newspaper published in the Sioux language. - Coal oil was first used as an illumi-

nant in 1826. - There is more money spent for eggs - Some of Kansas' empty jails are at

than for flour in the United States. present being used to store the surplus - Every president of the United States

- No man has any right to wish he had never been born. Let other people - One of the best remedies for the moulding or rotting of grapes is to make

the trellises higher. - Teacher: Johnnie, I want you to pay attention to this lesson Johnnie: had for Christmas. - To do much good and make but

say much but do nothing; but Christians should do much and say nothing. - The Mississippi river is gorged with ice from its source to St. Louis. Ap im

done by the sinking of barges and tugs.

- There is an old married couple in Porter County, Ind., who, it is stated, have not spoken to each other for twentyfive years, although they live in the same house and eat 'rom the same table. - The new sub treasury building at

bricks or cement will cause an alarm to - Mrs. Virginia Thompson, ex postmistress of Louisville, says that women are peculiarly fitted to conduct postoffices and that this fitness ought to be re-

ces for the meu," she says, and all her sex office on a ballot clipped from the paper. will agree with her-- An ill paid minister went to his leacon to solicit an increase of salary. "Salary!" said the deacon; "I thought ficial vote, as certified to by the secretary you worked for souls?" "So I do," re- of State, was 654,908. Miss Volker says plied the poor man, "but I cannot eat that she dreamed the number. She is

- Bobby: Funny thing about Sissy's two beaus, isn't it, pop? Fond Parent: What is it? Bobby: Why, Mr. Boldleigh is a grocer and Mr. Gotrox is in the real estate business. Fond Parent: What about it? Bobby: Well, Sis says

that Mr. Boldleigh has lots of sand, but | ticular the place of the defunct buffalo. that Mr. Gotrox has more sugar" - Fine edged tools assume a blue color and lose all temper if exposed for Some say it would be more profitable to any considerable length of time to the raise kangaroos than steers. Mr. Roblight of the sun, either in summer or winter. A similar effect is exercised by moonlight. A large cross-cut saw with thinks kangaroos would be more widely which the experimenters were working profitable. having been "put out of shape and its

temper ruined by a single night's

ure to a first quarter moon." - A writer in the New York Press says: "If millionaires could keep their property intact the interest on it would soon absorb the whole wealth of the country. A French banker, named Thelusson accumulated a fertune during the French revolution, and left a will providing that his descendants to the third generation could not touch a dollar of it beyond a mere pittance. The principal was invested and the interest was to be annually reinvested until it should descend to an heir of the third generation when he had reached his majority, The property amounted originally to about three million dollars, and had the will been allowed to stand some young man living in France at the present date would now be inheriting its accumulations. These would have amounted to about three hundred million dollars, or a hundred times the original amount of the property left. If, on this same basis. Jay Gould's \$100,000,000 could be left to George Gould's baby's grandson, when that young man celebrated his twentyfirst birthday he would be the possessor of \$10,000,000,000, an amount impossible to conceive and large enough to buy up the greatest government on the face of the earth. This is rather an interesting fairy tale, or rather it suggests fairy tales. I am indebted for it to a gentleman who is fond of such speculations, and, being well provided with leisure, he occasionally indulges in them."

- A good old story is revived, which treats of a condition always new, of the old farmer in Pennsylvania who received from a Philadelphia friend one day this note: "My dear friend, the smallpox epidemic is in this city, and for safety I have sent my two boys up to you. Two weeks later the farmer wrote back : "I herewith return your boys; please



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- The table on which the articles o agreement for the surrender of Vicks burg were signed by Gen. Grant and Gen. Pemberton is in daily use in a beer saloon in Vicksburg. The saloon-keeper - The shipments of plug and twist to bacco from Winston, N. C., in 1892, were

little noise is a singular thing. Some 10.912.746 pounds. The stamp revenu collections for the same time aggregate \$654,764.75. The sales of leaf tobacco at Winston's four warehouses during the year amounted to 17,931,461 pounds. - The National Bank of Newberry will pay a dividend of 50 per cent. to its stock-

olders on and after January 1, 1893. The total amount to be paid out is \$75,000. This will be the biggest dividend ever declared by any bank in this State. There will be no occasion now for the increase of the assessment, because the money will be taken out of the bank. This means that the surplus of the bank will San Francisco has an electric burglar be reduced by \$75,000, and that the polialarm installed between the rows of brick | cy of the present State administration of so that any interference with either the taxing banks and other corporations is having the effect of reducing their taxable property.

- Some months ago during the presidential campaign, the New York Recorder offered to give \$5 a week for life to the person who should guess nearest to Mr. Cleveland's popular vote in New York cognized. "There are enough other offi- State, the said guess to be sent into the Over 3,000,000 guesses were sent in, and the lucky winner of the prize was Miss Emma Volker, of Elizabethport, N. J. Her winning guess was 654,907. The ofsouls. And, if I could it would take a but 14, and the money is a godsend to good many souls of your size to make a the family, which is poor.

-- Some far Western and Southwestern newspapers are seriously discussing the desirability and possibility of introducing the kangaroo into those regions. Much is urged as to its utility, because of its economic value in "flesh, fur and foot wear," and some little "about the novel sport it would afford, taking in this par-It is said the kangaroo would do well in regions altogether unfit for other stock. ert C. Auld appears to have been first to suggest the scheme. Ostriches, he says, ere a big success in California, and he

- Forty years ago Moses Loeb, a young German foot-peddler, wandered into Campbell county, Ga. He was stricken down with typhoid fever, but good people nursed him and he recovered. Among those most attentive was a daughter of Colonel Ben Camp, Miss Lizzie, who afterwards married Dr. T. C. Glover, who was killed while in command of the twenty-first Georgia Regiment. Mrs. Glover has remained a widow since. A few days ago she received a check of \$100 from New York, sent by Moses Loeb, in appreciation of her kindness to him years ago, when a stranger in a strange nd. The money came in a time when t was a great help to the good-hearted





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1 45 p m	Abbeville,			3 35 p m
10 30 a m	Clinton,			3 34 p tn
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cuit, at Chambers, two weeks after notice hereof, for the appointment of W. F. Cox, Esquire, Probate Judge for Anderson County, S. C., as the Public Guardian for the Estate of Hattie Broyles, consisting of about seven hundred dollars (\$700 00) due her from the Estate of the late Frances Glynes, deceased, and devised and bequeathed her by the Will of said deceased, which said sum is now northly in the bards. which said sum is now partly in the hands of the Administrator of said deceased and of the Judge of Probate for said County, and partly to be yet collected by them, as no fit, competent or responsible person can be found who is willing to assume

Attorneys, Pro. Pet.-TOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

County on the 27th day of January, 1893, for Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from his office as Executor. W. S. MURPHY, Ex'r. Dec 14, 1892

Ex Parte C. H. Bailey and J. C. Smith, Executors, In Re. the Estate of Juel Smith, deceased —Petition for Final Sat-tlement and Discharge. To Mrs. M. J. Chapman, Mrs. Alice Cason, C. O. Su'ith, Mrs. M. A. Balley, J. L. Smith. John H. Smith, George W. Smith and W. H. Smith:

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