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Haskell, Texas, Saturday, Opt. 2, 1886.

No 38

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TEXAS

Austin, Sept. 21, 1886. Mr. R. C. Lomax,

Haskell Tex. Sir, Refering to your inquiry some time since regarding the con-I beg now to state that the infor-

Mr Tucker's accounts are settled in full, and were at the time and the state ewes him on that settlement, \$273,80, The mistake arrangement of the figures on the records here certain amounts of the tax rolls were included twice in the same charge, and besides the rolls of Haskell for 1884 were embraced in the rolls for 1885 and so charged while Mr. Tucker had given a separate receipt to Mr M. F. Barber of Throckmorton county (to which Haskell was attached for 1885) for the rolls of Haskell for 1884 and was changed with that receipt arso. I am glad to be able to say that every thing. is perfect satisfactory to this office

Mr. Tucker has full statements which I trust will be satisfactory to all parties in the county interest Respecfully,

W. J. Swain,-Comptroller

Prot McGee telegraphs the following

to the Constitution: Washington, Sept. 22,-Editor constibe paid to Wigins' predictions. You will remember he is the same man who a few years ago predicted hurricans, floods, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, wars, pestilence and famines all over Europe, and that they never came in response to his predictions His predictions of that day were based, as his present predic tion is, on a conjunction of the principle planets. It proved to be absurd andl and will prove to be absurd now. Signed W. J. McGRE.

Cranfill camiy announces, in the last issue of his paper, that the ticket will be filled ma few days, by appointment of the state excoutive committe. He doesn't waste a tear over any of the deserters, Ordinary matters, such as these withdrawais, don't face Orafill.

Pale Pinto County.

county has been in this city this week seeking assistance for the drouth sufferers oftha county, He is endorsed by the officers of his county. He reports affairs bad dition of the account of A. D. Tuck and says the people must have er as Collector of Haskell county help. The homes of many who have been forced to leave have already mation furnished you from this been sold under the hammer, and office showing that Mr. Tucker was money sharps are takin advatage largely in arrears was incorrect, of the situation and bueing up thousands of acres of these lands. These speculators are sending out redoats in all directions that the people do not need assistance arose in way. From a peculiar their object is plain, and may be termed dampable robbery,

The Tribune.

Coal Mine Discovery. Special to the Gazett.

Bowie Tex., Sept 22 .- A new coal mine has been discovered on Bowie. The vein is five feet thick solid coal. They are now actively at work devlopeing the mine.

Bonds And Banks.

Washington, Sept. 23.-Inqui ry was made at the tresury department to day in regard to the published statement that the national banks are being greatly dis turbed by the calling in of the 3 per cent bonds, which from the principal basis of thei circulation. It was learned that several of en. thosein destitutions have given notution; No attention whatever should tice of the withdrawal from the system, and that others are trying to have their called bonds retain ed as basis for circulation rather than risk buying 4 and41 per cents at the present high premium. It has always been held by the treas ury department, that when bonds cease to bear interest they become the polis shall deliver to them the folunavailable as a basis for circulation. This ruling, however, has lately been contested by some of the banks, and the question has been referred to the attorney-genvacancies on the Pohibition state eral for an opinion. Until this decision is rendered the department must of course adhere to its prac tice. In many cases, however, banks whose bonds have been call ed are deferring their replacement expecting, apparently, a dicision allowing these bonds to remain, In the meantime the comptroller of the currency, the treasurer and the register are so busily engaged with replacements and withdraw

that the department will be very exacting with banks that have failed to surender their called

ing goods, thus saving local freight:

Leggett & Myer's star tobacco

" scalping knife "

Lorillard's Climax tobacco.

Geo. Walshe & Co.,

GROCERS & IMPORTERS,

We would call the attention of the trade to the fact, that we are

selling at Fort Worth prices , Dallas or Galveston prices the follow

F. C. Williams & Co Lucy Hinton tobacco, beeides a full line of other brands of

We have in stock a full line of staple and fancy groceries which we are pre

pared to sell at very low prices, as all our stocks were purchased from first

hands in car load lots, and our prices Will compare favorably with any mar-

ket. Have Just received per steam ship Olbers, from Rio de Janero, Coffee im

tobacco and cigars, and we respectfully ask dealers to give us a trial.

ported by us direct. We respectfully ask dealers to give us a call,

PINE ST. ABILENE TEXAS.

A letter was received to day from a leading finencier of New York, suggesting that as the exchange of the bonds will lock up a great deal of money just at this time, when it is in great need in moving crops, etc., it ments are the moving crops, etc., it moved not be well for the govern would not be well for the govern called-meaning those who fail to acment to force the banks beyon a reasonable degree of diligence How many of earth's greatest men in substituting other bonds for called threes. It is understood that the question will be left owner which failed to command either lives for the ideal, doing noble work which failed to command either pen until the return of Attorney market or admiration, but were noble General Garland who is expected back about October 1 .- Fort to duty to the sad end. Of many such Worth Gazette.

Sandy creek nine miles west of The Law Regulating Elections and which should be care fully read to avoid confusion.

> A STATESMAN reporter met Judge Z. T. Fulmore yesterday, and in a conversation about election matters, the

> > PROCLAMATIONS

Notices and writs of election wer saued by him on the 21st inst, No elecissued by him on the 21st inst, No elec-tion laws accompany the papers this causes and the like, which takes time vear, and officers should post themselve, and sacrifice and strength. When we before election day. To avoid con- heard the lady make the remark before election day. To avoid confusion four sections of the law are giv-

Article 1671. In case the presiding officer appointed should fail to attend other way. But many a woman is re-on the day of election, or fail or refuse spected and loved for noble and fine for the voters present to appoint from among the qualified voters of such pre-

do soismnly swear that you Will well and truly conduct the election, without partiality or prejudice and agreeable to law, seconding to the best of your skill and understanding; so help you God." Article 185, One of the judges shall before opening the polls, administer to the presiding officer of election the following oath: "You do solemaly swear that you will faithfully and impartially savage state, success means promin-ence in a corresponding group of faculties. The importance of these discharge the duties of presiding officer of elections to the best of your skill and inder standing, so help you God."

Araicle 1:08, "when the ballots have been counted, the manages of election shall make out returns of the same signed by them which shall be sealed up in an envelope and delivered by one of the managers of the election to the county Judge and a duplicate kept by arp of the above named als that it is not comidered likely the presising officer, - Austin Stat

Unsuccessful Men. There is a class of persons known as

Wolesale grocers and importer

Drummond's horse-shoe tobacco

Drummond's Natural Leaf topeco

Levillard's Splended lbs. Tobacco.

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a man who was not able to provide for just the same, and they among the noblest of the noble for their fidelity men the world has recognized the power and value only when their spiritual righes have become a legacy. Why should only success in acquiring be highly regarded? Suppose any one fail in this and acquire but little but succeed admirably in happiness-making, what difference? Is there not a heart-success, achievements of kindness, gentleness and devotion to others, o unselfishness and thoughtfulness, which are admirable, worth just their own value and respect? If a man acquire very successfully but the selfish in heart and act, in what respect is he the successful man beyond another who stores up but little, but is supremely successful in point of loss and disinterested life? How much wealth is to be held a proper success in acquisition? There are degrees, and sometimes a man fails of the highest degrees through the very noblest qualities of mind; like honquoted above, we reasoned thus: .1 woman does not expect to acquire money in ordinary domestic life, and that is right; she does her part in anon the day of election, or fail or refuse to act, or in case no presiding officer has been appointed, it shall be lawful for the voters present to appoint from among the qualified voters of such precinct, a presiding officer to act as such at the election &c.

The presiding officer applicats his judges and clerks, and before opening the polis shall deliver to them the following oath set out in article 1674: "You upon the household, still its may have are useful and confer many advantages upon the household, still i.e may have the most admirable qualities of magnanimity, of intelligence, although deficient in that peculiar faculty, or in that executive power which curas everything to geld. We must look closely at the influence of our present stage of intilization on this matter.

social development

poculiar condition of society at the ilme, whatever that may be. In the

passes away after a time; then their power for success is gone, and the most successful man to new world

stage might be a alless attong barbar

LANDAGENCY.

640 acres fine farming land on take creek, 10 mi, north of town at 2°25 per acre on easy.terms.

acre on easy, terms.

1500 Acres about ten miles of town on Paint oreek for 2.25 per acre terms easy.

1392 Acres about ten miles of town, fine agricultural lands—2,00 per acre.

1,000 Acres west of town, fine agricultural lands—2,00 per acre.

1,000 South of county seat—prices and terms furnished on application. Besides this We have property in all parts of the county and are all to fit up any one desiring to invest. to fit up any one desiring to invest and Haskell county real estate,

We offer for sale nothing but perfect titles over which we have full control. 640 Acrs 12 Mi. south of town \$1,00 per acre terms easy.

800 acres 10 Mi South west of town for \$2000,00 easy terms.

4605 acres I3 Mi North of Huskell reasonable price & terms.

For Sale! 2000 acres at the junction o Pant and California Creeks.

ForRent 320 acres all fenced with 3 wires 80 acres subdivision, farm at the house fenced off, good house, two rooms and a good cistern, fine stone fence around yard and garden, 7 miles east of own - apply for terms.

will re der property and pay taxos for non-residents , adjust titles and fu? -nish abstracts-Non-residents interest given particular attention.

will redeem lands sold for taxes. will buy and sell lands and ranch property on commission in any of the Pan Handle counties,

# S. H. Johnson & CO. "unsuccessful men," and sometimes they are treated with a thoughtless-Haskell City Texas. ness which gives much unconfessed pain. We heard an intelligent and cultivated woman remark that she could not feel respect or affection for

adaptation is—that is, how high and noble the uental or moral qualities depends upon the condition and character of the time or place. This may be such as to call into prominence the ignobler faculties, shrewdness, calculation, or even physical force; and these may achieve position, power and property, with intellectual worth, knowledge and moral honesty are neglected or crucified. Let us look at the real excellences and mate our adora tion to these. "In times when a toriety is contounded with heroism it cannot be expected that the world should recognize the best men, but that i should worship some of he worst bunendurable." There are forms o greatness of at least of excellence which die and make no sign; there ar martyrs that mis the pain, but not the stake; heroes without a laurel, and t conquerors without a triumph."

# Skeletens.

Every physician, writes a Cincinnat. Enquirer correspondent, must have a skeleton as part of his outfit, and therefore their preparation is an important feature in the profession. Medical stinerants have neither the time nor the facilities tor this wor and hence it naturally falls into the bands of the college janiter. Skelvtons with him are an article of morchandise, the quotations being \$50 for a very fine specimen, white an opdinary article is offered for 804. The important but difficult task is to clean the bones without marring them or leaving the mark of the trife. It is not necessary to tell how this is done, but the proces- is very simple. Each janitor may get up twenty five skeletons in a season, sometimes more. This forms a very important per uisits, and indeed, if rightly improved, his berth can be made very profits There is also a constant importation of skeletons from Paris, which is caron by the dealers in surgical uments. The Freuch have the art of whitening the bones in a way never attained in this country, and the price is generally from \$60 to \$100. The Parisian establishments excel in turning out the best skeletons of children, and even of infants, and ome of the latter look like dear little dell skeletons that one might want to adis in his arms or rook in the cralia. They are very ounning-looking hings, these dear little body skele-

THE name of "Morwegium" has been iven to the interesting new motal disand by Dahlt some:time ago, white he was examining a specimen of ninkel-ers from Kragers, in Norway. This addition to the new rapidly growing sente is a malleable metal of rhite color, with a tint of brown, to shout that of

OSCAR MARTIN, Publisher.

## THE HUMAN FAMILY.

Figures Relating to Population All

/ The human family living to-day on earth consists of about 1,450,000,000 of individuals; not less, probably more These are distributed over the earth's surface, so that there is no considerable part where mair is not found. It Asia, where he was first planted, there are now approximately about 800,000, 000, densely crowdec'; on an average, 120 to the square mile. In Europe there are 320,000,000, a veraging 100 to the square mile; not so crowded, but everywhere dense and at points overpopulated. In Africa there are 210. 000,000. In America, Non h and South there are \$10,000,000, relatively thinly scattered and recent. In the islands, large and small, probably 10,000,000 The extremes of the white and black are five to three; the remakning 700 000,000 intermediate brown and tawny Of the race 500,000,000 are cothed that is, wear garments of some , kind t cover their nakedness; 700,000,0,00 ar semi-clothed, covering inferior parts of the body; 250,000,000 are practically naked. Of the race 500,000,000 live in houses partly furnished with the an pointments of civilization; 700,000,000 n huts or caves with no furnishings; 260,000,000 have nothing that can be called a home, are barborous and savage. The range is from the topmos round-the Anglo-Saxon civilization, is the highest known to naked savagery The portion of the race lying below the line of human conditions i at the very best three-tifths of the the whole, or 900,000,000. As to refigion, the 1,450,000,000 are divided in the order of numerical strength, as fol lows: 860,000,000 are pagans, com-prising 600,000,000 of Brahmo Budhists, Brahmans, or Budhists; 160,000,000 of unclassified pagans: 150,000,000 Parsees, Confucianists, Shintoists, Jains and other smaller pagan sects; 410,000, 000 are Christians, composed of 225, 000,000 Roman Catholic, 75,000,000 of the Greek church, and 110,000,000 Protestants: 180,000,000 Mohamme dans: 8,000,000 Jews. The 800,000,000 of pagans are found chiefly in Asia and Africa and comprise 99-100ths of the population, scattering millions in the Americas and islands of the sea. The 410,000,000 Christians constitute the body of Europe and the nine-tenths of the Americans, with a few millions in Asia, Africa, and the Islands. The Mohammedans are found chiefly in Asia and Africa. The Jews are scat tered in all lands, without a home or country. This is approximately a correct cast of the religious status of the world to day. It shows two-thirds of the whole to be pagan, or, including the Mohammedans and Jews as Anti-Christian components of the pagar fraction, three-quarters of the whole-not less than 1,050,000,000. The re maining fraction of 410,000,000 - a lit-

# A Thrifty Brides Letter.

nch fraction more than one-half

Roman Catholic, one-quarter, nearly

Greek, and a trifle over a quarter Prot-

estant. - Commercial News.

Yesterday I bought a little red re ceipt book of a pleasing young man who called at the door. His eves were so deep and dark, and his voice se pleading, that I would have purchased the book if I had had to borrow the money. The book is a very useful one, and is bound in the same color as my

It tells you how to make custards blane manges and floating island. I also tells you in the back part how t cure heaves, glanders and botts. I can hardly wait till George gets the botts so that I can bring out my little rec volume and win him back to life and joy again. It also gives away other information. Any one with this look p the Louse can go to work and take person right through a long siege of eroup or yellow fever without a doctor. and we can save a great deal that way Why will people fritter away their money on doctors and lawyers who they can get one of these books s

Yesterday our landlady gave me slip-of oleander and I have planted it in a cute little pitcher in the window, where it is slowly growing as I write. It hardly seems possible that some day it will be a large tree with little vellow knobs on it.

All we need now is a home and some furniture, for I have already secured the oleander.

I bought some rhubarb at the drug store this morning and to-morrow will make some pies. George passionately fond of rhubarb pies. - Bill Nye, in Boston Globe

# Parents Who Merit Their Disgrace.

Twenty boys of Burlington, N. J. have formed themselves into a "mystic brotherhood," having burglary for its object. The brotherhood has been exposed and the originators explain that they founded it on a story in a New York sensational weekly. The parents who so neglected their children as to let them read these sensational sheets are rightly punished in the disgrace of their offspring. - Philadelphia Calt.

# Not an Exception.

Brown-I understand that Smith has bought a house out in Suburbanville. Do you know whether it is on the river slope or on the highlands? Jones-If I remember rightly, Smit

said it was on a mortgage. - Bes

A "mill" has been arranged to take place between Sullivan and Hearld at Pittsburg on the 18th. The fight is to six-round contest with soft

## GENERAL NEWS.

PROTEST FROM OLEOMARGARINE MANUF ACTURERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Some elecmargarine mantifacturers have pro tested to the treasury department against the consu uction placed by the nternal revenue bureau on the second section of the act regulating the manufacture of that compound. The tax imposes on "ol se oil," "neutral and and other articles of like nature" a tax of the same amount as is imposed on oleo. It appears these are a number of firms engaged in the manufacture of eleemargarine whose business it ito purchase and combine various ingredients in the murketable articles. and if the materials are subject to a tax, as has been held by the revenue bureau, the result will be to compel these manufacturers to pay a double tax, as they are also required by the law to place stamps on the finished article when compounded. It is also stated that certain tirms are making large quantities of what is known as "oleo," which is sold and used solely as lubricant for machinery.

#### HARCTT DISTHAERY.

WASHINGTON, Sept 28 .- "The moonhiners must to," was the emphatic declaration of a treasury department official to-day, in recounting the efforts c.f the government to suppress illicit dis tilling of whisky.

T he present administration has entere d upon a most vigorous policy of han ting out the hidden mountain still and bringing to justice the men engs ged in defrauding the internal reve me by avoiding the tax on whisky. The forthcoming report of the come dissioner of inte-nal revenue will show that double the number of illicit stills I ave been destroyed during the past ye ar as compared with the previous twilve mouths. The number of gallons of distilled spicits upon which tax was collected in 1886 was 1,693,327 greater :than in 1885 and at less cost,

There are eighty-five collectors of internal revenue and 963 deputy collectors, besides agents, marshais and deputy marshals, whose duty it is to prevent illicit distillation, but the moonshiners are mostly confined to a few States. The great whisky-producing States of Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio are comparatively free from moonshipers.

shiners' territory.

# MILLIONS IN IT.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 23,- There was received in this city to-day through Wells Fargo express stockholders in the Galeana gold and silver mining company, whose mines are 10cated near Galeana, in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, four bricks of gold and silver mixed, the properties. of gold being more than two to one. The four bricks are valued at \$12.000 and will be forwarded to San Francisco and there sold. Hon. A. L. Matlack, of Montague, is the president of the company, and the stock, which is placed at \$2,500,000, is owned by twelve men in North Textes, among whom are Messrs, Hunter & Stewart, of this city, and A. J. Peacock, late of said firm. It is stated that the products of the mine, which was bought from Mexicans after they had abandoned it, will insure, fortunes to those who hold stock in it. The bricks were on exhibition at the law office of Hunter & Stewart this afternoon.

# CORNER IN PORK.

CHICAGO, Sept. : 5.-Phil Armour has been "milking" the crowd this and will carry all by 600 majority. week. The marker was mild throughout, and trade very heavy. Everybody recognizes it as an Armour deal, and looks for rapid upward whirls and terrific downward plunges. Values started on the up grade, and were 1888. In 1884 St. John carried off pushed steadily skyward until the trade began to believe there was to give the State to the Democrats. something in Armour's recent bull circular after all. No pork can be packed now which will be deliverable ticipated, and that Mr. Blaine's presion October contracts, as the regular dential stock has been greatly adwinter packing season does not begin until November 15.

TWO THOUSAND CHILDREN'S VOICES.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 23 .- One of the most pleasant attractions of the exposition thus far during the season was the concert in the large Music Hall yesterday given by a chorus of 2000 children. The voices were selected from among the best in the public schools. They had been thoroughly trained separately by a music teacher at each school and collectively by the director, Prof Frnelich.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

GREER COUNTY PATENTS.

Austin, Tex. Sept. 18 .- Attorney General Temple ton returned yesterday from Greer county, where he had gone to represent the state in a suit to cancel certain patents issued to the land of that county. The Day Land and Cattle company is the assignee of these several patents, and is the defendant in the suits. The petition in the case sets up that none of the lands patented are subject to location, the lands of Greer county having been dedica ted and set aside by the act of February 25, 1879, for application to the public debt and the school fund in equal court's duty to be to remove, in order that the lands may be restored withwhich they belong.

The case came up for hearing before District Judge Willis at Mangum, the recently located county seat of Greer county, on the 9th. The defendant's company was represented by Col. James M. Anderson, of Waco and John Wharton, Esq., of Marlin, the attorneygeneral appearing for the state. Motions to quash the return and the citation were overruled by the court, and

The case was transferred to the dis-October term.

Col. Templeton says that Greer county is fair land-worth the vigorous contest for its sovereignty being made between state and federal governments. He reports large portions of it as already under fence and pasturage, and thinks the county will rapidly fill up, the question of ownership once being settled. The range is green and fresh, the drought not havwatered, and a large portion of it is admirably adapted for agricultural purposes. Many settlers are already coming in, not knowing to which party they shall ultimately owe their

#### THE CUTTING CASE.

EL Paso, Sept. 18 .- Special Envoy Sedgwick left for Washington yester-In 1878, when the active raiding day in response to a telegram stating against moonshiners commenced, 1024 that his wife was critically ill. Consul stills were seized and twenty-five Brigham said: "We have gone through officers of the government killed or the case very thoroughly from one end wounded. Since then the seizures and to the other, making full notes of casualties have steadily decreased everything from the record, and have tle more than a quarter-Christions, of down to the commencement of the carefully examined all the laws bearast fiscal year. One hundred and ing on the case, and took a great deal ninety-nine stills were seized during of evidence. The work has been well 1884 in Georgia, North Carolina and done by Mr. Sedgwick." In regard to Tennessee, the center of the moons the character of Sedgwick's report he said. "He never intimated at any time what would be its character, and it was a matter of too much delicacy for me to broach to him. He took the facts from the records as they now stand, from the examination of witpesses and from affidavits taken before me. I am sat.sfied that a thorough and exhaustive report of the whole case will be made."

# SHOCK AT SUMMERVILLE.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 18 .- News from Summerville says a shock of earthquake occurred there yesterday at 9:30, sufficient to shake buildings considerably. One small brick building was overthrown.

The relief fund of the Chamber of Commerce at noon aggregated \$59,713. MAINE ELECTION.

AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 18.-The official election returns are being retowns and cities have responded so far. Chairman Manley this afternoon said that Bodwell's majority over Edwards would reach fully 14,000, the legislature being nearly as strong Republican as it was two years ago. The Republicans got every representative has got October pock cornered. He district but that in Franklin county,

> NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-The Sun regards the election in Maine a warning to the Republicans that the Prohibition vote is liable to re-enact the result of 1884, in the presidential election of enough Republican votes in New York

> The Tribune thinks the Republicans scored a greater victory than they anvanced.

# BULGARIA'S INDEPENDENCE ASSURED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18 .- The powers, replying to the Porte's protest against any foreign occupation of Bulgaria, declares there will be no foreign intervention in Bulgaria. Russia gives guarantee to that effect.

# PRINCE DALGOROUKI.

Sr. PPTERSBURG, Sept. 18 .- Strong efforts are being made to induce the Czar to send a strong force with Prince Dalgorouki to Bulgaria. Prince Dalgorouki is opposed to the idea.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

REOPENED ON THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN Sr. Louis, Sept, 20.-A special from Huntsville (Mo.) says: Mine No. 3, the largest in this vicinity, after being idle, more than five months, has just bee a reopened on the co-operative pla . The miners are to have the use of the company's muchinery, and to pay the latter a royality of 1 cent per bushel, retaining for division among themserves the remainder of the profits.

#### KNIG HTS ACQUITTED.

Sr. Mcuis, Sept. 20.—The trial of the Knights of Labor, Frank Young, Oscar Herron and Fred Heindhauser. on a charge of conspiring, during the late Southwestern railroad strike, to quantities. The petition allege the injure the Missouri Pacific company's property and business, was concluded last night. The jury, after remaining out embarrassment to the funds to out for two hours, returned a verdict ther who cared for and watched over of acquittral.

#### SECREMARY MANNING TO PROBABLY RETIRE.

WASH IN GTON, Sept. 20 .- Assistant, Secretary Fairchild yesterday in an interview, said that from all he could gather, he had grave doubts as to whether S ceretary Manning would ever again a ssume charge of the treasn."y department. He said the matter unreasonableness and childish petuwon'ld finally / be brought to a head, leave to amend the citation asked and however, wh en the president and Secobtained by the state by consent of retary Manu ing met in Albany next week, out which occasion it would be discussed in all its bearings. Mr. Fairtrict court of Travis county, where it child expressed much regret at Mr. comes up regularly for hearing at the Manning's probable retirement from the cabine t, which would be occasioned by h 's continued bad health.

Secretary Whitney has closed the accounts of the government with John Roach's assign tes for the Dolphin and order and womanly taste makes of her Puritan by pay ing \$45,000 in full of all dwelling a very house beautiful, an

demands. THE WORKH. OUSE PREFERABLE.

DUBLIN, Sept. 20.-United Ireland suggests that, in view of the probable rejection of the Pa rnell land bill, all ing prevailed to the extent that has the distressed tenan its in Ireland resort smitten other parts of that section of to the workhouse, "While it is dis- is here-that of making home happy, the state. As a rule, the county is well graceful," that pap er says, "to enter the workhouse as a loafer, it would be in the highest degre e honorable to occupy the workhouse as an encampment against oppression."

#### BIG BURG LARY. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 20 .- On

the night of the 15th burglars entered the residence of Thomas Lamar and stole jewelry and silverware to the amount of \$20,000. Detectives are and most unpardonable of all-muddy, working on the case.

CHARLESTO N. Sept. 20 .- The atmos. phere and met corological condition of in a great measure upon the manner in the past two days have not deceived the past two days have not deceived deavors to render him comfortable in by demograges and time servers. Is it those who have been close observers of his daily life. She is always scrupularly any wonder that self-suspecting men so the seismatical disturbances here for lously neat as to her own attire; she a. m. Wednesday was followed by one at 9:30 p. m. same day and one at 11:25, Both were distinctly felt, but were so slight that no pan ic occurred. At 1:50 p. m. to-day then was another shock, which was decide dly more severe at Ten Mile Hill. In the city it was unnoticed owing to the rumbling of at evening she does not pour in his ears carts, street cars and other vehicles through the streets, but in the more quiet and unpaved streets was quite tired, hungry man is generally slightaudible.

The relief committee has issued over a thousand forms of applications for assistance in rebuilding or repairing ite delicaey perhaps—and above all, a

# ANTI-SALOON REPUBLICANS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- The anti-Saloon Republicans met at Chicago on the 16th. United States Senator Blair was electcd chairman and addressed the meeting. He said that it was an historic convention which would make its influence felt for years to come. They had met to consider methods for the ceived at the state house. About 100 destruction of the rum power throughout the country and the world. As between no license and low license they were in favor of the latter. As between low license and high license they supported the latter. As between high license and prohibition they were for prohibition first, last and all time. [Prolonged applause.] They were in the Republican party and they intended to stay there. [Applause.] If anybody did not like them let them get out of the Republican party. [Cheers.] He believed that Prohibitionists were in carnest, but he had hoped that they would remain in the party and endeavor to kill the rum power through its influence. He had hoped that the result of the convention would be to bring them back and and skipped. -Leavenworth (Kan.) make a united Republican party. The Times. speaker concluded amid applause, and calling of the roll for committee was proceeded with. QUOTH THE DOVE.

> MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 20 .- A freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio, at Independence, yesterday, struck a horse on the bridge. The shock broke the bridge in two, the locomotive falling into the creek below, killing the engineer and injuring the fireman. Before the accident a white dove is said to have perched on the engineer's cabin window. He drove it away several

times, after which the crash came.

#### The True Model Wife.

To be the loved and honored queen of a happy home, is a destiny which calls for high womanly attributes and attainments

The model wife understands fully the duties and ob'igations devolving upon her. She is not a doll to be petted and caressed only, but truly a helpmeet to the busband who has chosen her from all the world to make him

happy.

Her affection is not based upon the amount of luxuries with which he is able to surround and fill her life. She s free from selfish extravagance in whatever station she may be placed. and capable of self-denial when necessary, even to the extent of wearing her last season's hat or bonnet-incredible as this may seem.

The words, "Thy people shall be my people," are to the model wife a precept to be daily practiced. She is truly a daughter to her husband's parents, realizing that to the silver-haired mohis childhood and youth, a life long debt of filial love and consideration is due, which is her privilege and duty to assist in repaying. The model wife possesses a loving and lovable disposition, unexacting, self-controlled and patient, under the almost daily trials and disappointments which fall to the lot of most human beings, and from which she cannot expect wholly to escape. She possesses and cultivates a sunny, cheerful disposition, free from lency, and does not consider herself a martyr nor moan over lack of appreciation if life is not entirely a bed of roses. In this connection we often think of the advice given Malcolm in "MacLeod of Dare": "Never marry a sigher," and it is true that nothing so letracts from the happiness of home as perpetually complaining, sighing

The model wife is not given to faultfinding and scolding, and she never says "I told you so." She is a true She is a true housekeeper, and by the exercise of ideal resting place for the bread-winner of her family, of whose peaceful comfort he thinks with longing and anticipation through the busy and often times trying days. She does not clamor for the right of suffrage, nor neglect her family while searching for a mission, realizing inalienable right already and a high and noble mission is volved in so ordering her home life as to influence each member of the family toward a higher and better plane of existence.

She is an intelligent companion, and has a sincere and sympathetic appreciation of her husband's life, of his joys, hopes, aims, and sorrows. She is thoroughly versed in the different branches of household lore. She never places before her husband sour, heavy bread, soggy potatoes, tough burned steak, over-boiled coffee, under the plea that "the cook has left." She knows that She knows that a man's health and happiness depend dresses in a becoming and tasteful manner, and does not consider it a waste of time to keep up her practice in music, merely to entertain and please her family. She possesses an invaluable weapon for keeping her matrimonial pathway smooth, namely: tact, a quality which many wise, good wives seem to lack utterly. possessing this valuable trait, when her tired husband returns a doleful recital of the day's troubles and worries, nor asks him endless questions. She understands full well that a ly impatient, if not cross; she greets him, therefore, with an orderly room, invitingly spread table of tempting

smiling, cheerful welcome The model wife knows that the influence of a happy home extends far beyond the immediate family circle, and that she must, of necessity, be either a constant help or a woeful hindrance to her husband. Blessed is the man who can truthfully say after a life time of

matrimonial companship: Sixty years! She made "Sixty years! Sixt me a better man

From the moment I kissed her fair young And our lovers' hie began." Mary Currier Parsons, in St. Louis Magazine.

# Farm and Farmer Both Sold.

And now comes a tale of woe from Burden, Cowley County, which, if true, takes the premium over all competitors. A man who got mad at the country, and longed to sell his farm, received an offer from a Missouri man and accepted it. The Missourian offered him seventeen mules for his farm, agreeing to ship the mules as soon as the deed to the farm was deposited with the mule man's banker. Accordingly the deed was forwarded, and the purchaser looked anxiously for the mules. He did not think of the animals coming by express, until he received notice at the office. Upon calling he found seventeen china mules-the price of his farm. He lost no time in going to see his man, but the latter had sold out

They Parted "Do you play the piano?" asked he "Yes," she replied.

"Sing?" Sing the Mikado?"

"Mary, I think we had better part prever."—Merchant Traveler.

# He Was Heard.

A little girl hearing a peal of thur ier asked: "Ma, what is dat?" "It is God speaking, darling."

'I dess he must be mad den," she re marked, "for he spoke mos' as loud pa w'en he found his collar button de bissuit yesterday," — Fesien Coupe

#### THE SALOON IN POLITICS.

Demoralizing and Disgraceful cal Life.

What have the seven thousand saloons

New York city done for her? They

have fastened upon her citizens the most shamefully corrupt government ever endured by a community indulging in the illusion that it was free; they have almost made it impossible for an honest, educated man to touch local politics, much less take office; they have degraded the conduct of public affairs to their own low level; they have brutallized every institution they have had to do with; they have per-verted and spoiled the democratic system, making a hissing and a reproach of American citizenship and the suf-frage, establishing political shambles, pandering to the worst vices of the worst classes, defiling everything deand producing at intervals, as proof of their quality, tendencies, and power, such abominable scandals as that of the Tweed ring, or the more recent sale of votes in the board of aldermen. But evil as are the results of the combination between the saloon and the politicians, it is not just to hold the latter responsible for all the mischief they cause. In truth, they are the result of conditions which could not produce anything better, and it is unreasonable to blame the product while refusing to interfere with the generating agencies. The saloon is an arrangement for the maintenance and propagation of the worst /ce with which humanity is afflicted, a vice which destroys every elevating influence, kills shame, manhood, ambition, family affection, bonor, all that makes life worth living; a vice which fosters brutality, self-indulgence, and all the train of ignoble and degrading passions and inclinations. Now, the purpose and intent of the saloon being what it is, the develop-

ments noted are simply what ought to have been expected when so large a share in the government of the country was permitted to be seized by this sinister agency. The American system of government is theoretically sound. The means of education are accessible to all. But when our children have passed through the public schools and entered into public life, if they wish to take part in public affairs they must descend to the saloon for instruction in politics, and in the same institution the foreign immigrants must graduate before they can exercise the right of citizenship. These are our political schools, in fact, and they give tone to zenship. our polities, city, state, and national. The candidate for office finds it indispensable to "make himself solid" with the rum power. Homust buy the favor of the saloon-keepers. He must frequent Wese places and flatter the vanity of those who gather there. Through them he must obtain the votes of the idle, the vicious, the criminal classes. He must become familiar with all the ward "strikers" and loafers. He must be represented at the caucuses. which are always held where drink abounds. He must defer to the views n shrink from these ordeals, and prefer the obscurity of private life to a political career demanding such sacritice and such debasement?-Atlantic Monthly.

#### Flies and the Declaration. It is wonderful how little matters

affect great deeds. I came across a funny story as told by Randall, the man who wrote the large biography of Jefferson, which shows how the signing of the Declaration of Inependence was hastened. Says he: "While the question of independence was before congress it had its meetings near a livery stable. The members wore short breeches and silk stockings, and with handkerchief in hand they were dili-gently employed in lashing the flies off their legs. So very vexatious was this annoyance, and to so great an impatience did it arouse the sufferers, that it hastened, if it did not aid, in inducing them to promptly affix their signatures to the great document which gave birth to an empire Republic. This anecdote I had from Mr. Jefferson at Monticello, who seemed to enjoy very much, as well as to give credit the influence of the flies. He told it with much glee, and seemed to retain a vivid recollection of an attack, from which the only relief was signing the paper and flying from the scene. State Department library is the richest of the offices of Washington in its relics of the Declaration. It has the original draft of Jefferson, and the engrossed parchment signed by the delegates. The two are in a big cherry or mahogany cabinet. They are kept behind glass, and the writing on the parchment has begun to fade, so that now John Hancock's name has almost entirely vanished, and the names of many others of the signers are illegible. In another part of the State Department Library is a case containing the desk on which Jefferson drafted the Declaration. It is only three inches high, and sold when new, for, I sup-

# pose, not more than \$10 at the most. --"Carp" in Cleveland Leader. A Dangerous Practice.

"Why, John! what's the matter?" exclaimed a Nipandtuck wife. "Your left hand is torn all to plec your face is covered with blood. Oh! horrible! I fear you are killed! What shall I do? What shall I do? Where
—where have you been? What's the
matter? Speak, or I shall go crasy!

"My gun busted," replied the husband, laconially.

"How did it happen, dear?"

the gun, my darling?"
"Why. I took one of your real

for a target and busted the ing to shoot a hole through it. Oh you innormal brute!"

CAST OUT BUT RESCUED.

THE LESSONS TAUGHT BY HA GER'S EXPERIENCE IN THE WILDERNESS.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage Points Out the Evils of Seeking to Stand in Too High Places and the Falls Sure to Follow.

The Sphere of Life of Each Person Fixed by the Lord Sympathy for Women.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached in the Brooklyn tabernacle to-day. His tabernacle was repainted and reuphoistered and otherwise improved during the vacation that ended the return of their pastor and responded liberthy to his appeal on behalf of the sufferers by be earthquake at Charleston.

Dr. Talmage's subject to-day was: "Cast Out but Rescued." and his text, Genesis xxl., 19: "And God opened her eyes and she saw a well of water; and she went and filled the bottle with water and gave the lad drink." The preacher said:

Morning breaks upon Beersheba. There is an early stir in the house of old Abraham. There has been trouble among the domestics. Hogar, an assistant in the household, and her son, a brisk lad of 16 years, have become impudent and insolent, and Sarah, the mistress of the household, puts her foot down very bard and says that they will have to leave the premises. They are packing up now. Abraham, knowing that the journey before his servant and her son will be very long and across desolate places, in the kindness of his heart sets about putting up some bread and a bottle with water in it. It is a very plain lunch that Abraham provides, but I warrant you there would have been enough of it had they not lost their way.

HAGAR ON HER LONG JOURNEY. God be with you!" said old Abraham, as he gave the lunch to Hagar, and a good many charges as to how she should conduct the journey. Islamael, the boy, I suppose, bounded away in the morning light. Boys always like change. Poor Ishmael! He has no idea of the disasters that are ahead of him. Hagar

the disasters that are ahead of him. Hagar gives one long, lingering look on the familiar place where she had spent so many happy days, each scene associated with the pride and joy of her heart, young Ishmael.

The scorening noon comes on. The air is stiffling and moves across the desert with insufferable suffectation. Ishmael, the boy, begins to complain and lies down, but Hagar rouses him up, saying nothing about her own weariuses or the sweltering heat; for mothers can endure anything. Trudge—trudge—trudge. Crossing the dead level of the desert, how wearily and slowly the miles slip! A tamarind that seemed hours ago to stand only just a little ahead, inviting the travelers to come under its shadow, now is as far off as ever, or seemingly so. Night drops upon the desert and the travelers are pillowless. Ishmael, very weary, I suppose, instantly falls asleep. Hagar—as the shadows of night begin to lap over each other—Hagar hugs her weary boy to her bosom and thinks of the fact that it is her fault that they are in the desert. A star looks out and every falling tear it kisses with a sparkie. A wing of wind comes over the bot earth and lifts the locks from the fevered brow of the boy. Hagar sleeps flifully, and in her dreams travels over the weary day and lifts the locas from the levered brow of the boy. Hagar sleeps fitfully, and in her dreams travels over the weary day. and half wakes her son by crying out in her sleep: "Ishmael! Ishmael!"

c sleep: "Ishmael! Ish LOST IN THE DESERT'S WASTES. And so they go on, day after day and night after night, for they have lost their way. No path in the shifting sands; no sign in the burnin sky. The sack empty of the flour, the water gone from the bottle. What shall she do! As she puts her faluting ishmael under a stunted shrub of the arid plant, she sees the blood-shot eye, and feels the hot hand, and watches the blood bursting from the cracked tongue, and there is a shrink in the desert of Beersheba: "We shall die!" Now, no mother was ever made strong enough watches the blood bursting from the cracked tongue, and there is a shrick in the desert of Beersheba: "We shall die! We shall die!" Now, no mother was ever made strong enough to hear her son cry in vain for a drink. Herestofore she had cheered her boy by promising a speedy end of the journey, and even smiled upon him when he felt desperately enuogh. Now there is nothing to do but place him under a shrub and let him die. She had thought that she would sit there and watch until the spirit of her boy would go away forever, and then she would breathe out her own life on his sileat heart; but as the boy begins to claw his tongue in azony of thirst, and struggle in distortion, and begs his mother to slay him, she can not endure the spectacle. She puts him under a shrub, and goes off a bow-shot, and begfins to weep until all the desert seems sobbing, and her cry strikes clear through the heavens; and an angel of God comes out in a cloud, and looks down upon the appailing grief and cries; "Hagar, what alleth thee!" She looks up and she sees the angel pointing to a weil of water, where she filis the bottle for the lad. Thank God! Thank God!

Finding and keeping places.

she looks up and she sees the angel pointing to a well of water, where she fills the bottle for the lad. Thank God! Thank God! First—I learn from this Oriental scene in the first place what a said thing if is when people do not know their place, and get too proud for their business. Hagar was an assistant in that household, but she wanted to rule there. She ridiculed and Jearnal social feet som, Ishmusel, got the same tricks. She dashed out her own happiness, and threw Sarah into a great fret; and if she had stayed much longer in that household she would have upset calm Abraham's equilibrium. My friends, one-half of the trouble in the world to-day come from the fact that people do not know their place, or finding their place will not stay in it. When we come into the world there is always a place ready for us. A place for Hagar. A place for Ishmael. A place for For Hagar. A place for Ishmael. A place for For Hagar. A place for Ishmael. A place for For Hagar. A place for Ishmael. A place for Ishmael was swinghed; God called him up to wave a scepter. Ferguson spent his carly days in looking after sheep; God called him up to look after stars and be a shepherd watching the focks of light on the hilisides of heaven. Hogarth began by engraving pewter pots; God raised him to stand in the enchanted realm of a plainter. The shoemaker's bench held Bloomfield for a little while, but God raised him to stand in the enchanted realm of a splane.

On the other hand we may be born in a sphere a little higher than that for which God intends us. We may be born in a castle, and play in a costly conservatory, and feed high-independent of make a plow; there is a man God fashioned to make a plow; there is a man God fashioned to make a plow; there is a man God fashioned to m

The bondswoman wants to be mistress. Hager keeps crowding Sarab. The small wheel of a watch which beautifully went treading its golden pathway wants to be the balance wheel, and the sparrow with chagrin drops into the brook because it can not, like the eagle, cut a circle under the sun.

OBETING THE LORD'S WISHES.

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OBETING THE LORD'S WISHES.

In the Lord's army we all want to be brigging or a top sail schooner or a full rigged brig or a cunard steamer." And so the world is filled with cries of discontent, because we are not willing to stay in the place where God put us and intended us to be. My friends, be not too proud to do anything God tells you to do. For plack of the right disposition in this respect the world is strewn with wandering illagars and Ishmaels. God has given each one of us a work to do. You carry a scuttle of coal up that dark alley. You distribute that Christiau tract. You give \$10,000 to the missionary cause. You for fifteen years sit with chronic rheumatism, displaying the beauty of Christain submission. Whatever God calls you to, whether it win hissing of huzza, whether to walk under triumphal whor hift the sot out of the ditch whether it be to preach on a pentecost or tell some wanderer of the street of the mercy of the Christ, or of Mary Magdalene, whether it be to weave a garland for a laughing child on a spring morning and call her a May queen, or to comb out the tangled locks of a waif of the street, and cut up one of her old dresses to fit her out for the sanctuary—do it, and do it right away. Whether it be a crown or voke, do not fidget. Everlasting honors upon those who do their work and do their whole work, and are contented in the sphere in which God has put them, while there is wandering, and exile, and desolation, and wilderness for discontented Hagar and Ishmael.

HAGAR IN THE WILDERNESS.

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Hagar and Ishmael.

HAGAR IN THE WILDERNESS.

Second—Again I find in this oriental scene a lesson of sympathy with woman when she goes forth trudging in the desert. What a great change it was for this Hagar! There was the tent and all the surroundings of Abraham's house, beautiful and luxuriant, no doubt. Now she is going out into the hot saids of the desert. O, what a change it was! And in our day we often see the wheel of fortune thirn. Here is some one who lived in the very bright home of her father. She had everything possible to administer to her happiness—pienty at the table, music in the drawing room welcome at the door. She is led forth into life by some one who can not appreciate her. A dissipated soul comes and takes her out in the desert. Cruelties blot out all the lights of that home circle. Harsh words wear out her spirits. The high hopes that shone out over the marriage altar while the ring was being set and the vows given and the benediction pronounced have all faded with the orange blossoms, and there she is today broken hearted, thinking of past joys and present desolation and toming anguish. Hingar in the wilderness!

Here is a beautiful home. You can not think

and present desolation and coming anguish. Hagar in the wilderness!

Here is a beautiful home. You can not think of anything that can be added to it. For years there has not been the suggestion of a single trouble. Bright and happy children fill the house with laughter and song. Books to read, pictures to look at, lounges to rest on, cup of domestic joy full and running over. Dark night drops; pillow hot; pulses flutter; eyes close, and the foot whose well known steps on the door-sill brought the whole household out at eventide crying, "father's coming," will never sound on the door-sill again. A long, deep grief ploughed through all that brightness of domestic life. Paradise lost; widow-bood; Hagar in the wilderness!

beod; Hagar in the wilderness!

WOMEN WITH HARD LIVES.

How often is it we see the weak arm of woman conscripted for this battle with the rough world! Who is she, going down the street in the early light of the morning, pale with exhausting work, not half slept out with the slumbers of last night, tragedles of suffering written all over her face, her lustreless eyes oking far ahead, as though for the coming of some other trouble! Her parents called her Mary, or Bertha, or Agnes, on the day when they held her up to the font and the Christian minister sprinkled on the infant's face the they held her up to the font and the Christian minister sprinkled on the infant's face the washings of a holy baptism. Her name is changed now. I hear it in the shuffle of the worn-out shoes. I see it in the figure of the faded calico. I find it in the lineaments of the woe-begone countenance. Not Mary, nor Bertha, nor Agnes, but Hagar in the wilderness. May God have mercy upon woman in her tolis, her struggles, her hardships, her desolation, and may the great heart of diving sympathy enclose her forever.

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Third—Again I find in this oriental scene the fact that every mother leads forth tremendous destinies. You say: "That isn't an unusual scene a mother leading her child by the hand." Who is it that she is leading! Ishmael, you say. Who is Ishmael? A great nation is to be founded, a nation so strong that it is to stand for thousands of years against all the armies of the world. Egypt and Assyria thunder against it, but in vain. Gaulus brings up his army, and his army is smitten. Alexander decides upon a campaign, brings up his hosts and dies. For a long white that nation monopolizes the learning of the world. It is the nation of the Arabs. Who founded it! Isimael, the lad that Hagar led into the wilderness. She had no idea she was leading forth such destinies. Neither does any mother. You pass along the street and see pass boys and girls who will yet make the earth quake with their influence.

GREAT DESTINIES FOR CHILDREN.

Who is that boy at Sutton Pool, Plymouth. England, bare footed, wading down into the slush and slime until his bare foot comes upon a piece of glass and he lifts it, bleeding and pain struck! That wound by the glass in the foot decider that he shall be John Kitto, who shall provide the best religious encyclopedia the world has ever had provided, and, with his other writings as well, throwing a light upon the word of God such as has come from no other man in this century. O mother, mother, that little hand that wanders over your face may yet be lifted to hurl thunderpolts of war or drop benedictions! That little votes may litispheme that he be made and i see a merchant prince of New York. One stroke of his pen brings a ship out of Canton. Another stroke of his pen brings a ship out of Canton. Another stroke of his pen brings a ship out of Canton. Another stroke of his pen brings a ship out of Canton. Another stroke of his pen brings a ship out of Canton. Another stroke of his pen brings a ship out of canton. Another stroke of his pen brings a ship out of the stroke of his

not hear his voice this morning in the first song of the service?

RESPONSIBILITES OF MOTHERS.

My mind leaps forward thirty years from now and I find myself looking through the wickets of a prison. I see a face scarred with every crime. His chin on his open palm, his elbow on his knee—a picture of despair. As I open the wicket he starts and I hear his chain clank. The jail keeper tells me that he has been there now three times—first for theft, then for arson, now for murder. He steps upon the trap door, the rope is fastened to his neck, the plank falls, his body swings into the air, his soul swings off into eternity. Who is he, and where is he! This afternoon holsting kite on the city commons. Mother, you are this morning holsting a throne or forging a chain; you are kinding a star or digging a daugeon.

A good many years ago a Christian mother sat teaching lessons of religion to her child; and he drank in those lessons. She never knew that Lamphier would come forth and establish the Fulton street prayer meeting, and by one meeting revolutionize the devotions of the whole earth, and thrill the eternities with his Christian influence. Lamphier said that it was his mother who brought him to Jesus Christ. She never had an idea that she was leading forth such destinies. But oh, when I see a mother reckless of her influence, ratting ou toward destruction, garlanded fur the sacrifice with unseemly mirth and godless ness, dancing ou down to perdition, taking her children in the same direction, preparing

them for a life of frivolity, a death of shame, and eternity of disaster. I can not help but say: "There they go, there they go, Hezar and Ishmael?" I tell you, there are wilder deserts than Beersheba in many of the fashionable circles of this day. Dissipated parents leading dissipated children. Avaracious parents leading avaracious children. They go through every street, up every dark alley, it every cellar, stong every highway. Hagar and Ishmael? and while I pronounced their names, it seems like the moaning of the death wind: "Hagar and Ishmael?"

FOUNTAINS FOR ALL THIRSTY ONES.

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FOUNTAINS FOR ALL THIRSTY ONES.

Fourth—I learn one more lesson from this oriental scene, and that is that every wilderness has a well in it. Hagar and Ishmae! gave up to die. Hagar's heart sank within her as she heard her child crying: "Water! water!" water!" "Ah," she says, "my darling there is no water. This is a desert." And then God's angel said from the cloud: "What alieth thee, Hagar!" And she looked up and saw him pointing to a well of water, where she filled the bottle for the lad. Biessed be God that there is in every wilderness a well, if you only know how to find it—fountains for all these thirsty souls this morning. On that last day, on that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried: "If any man thirst let him come to Me and drink." All these other fountains you find are mere minages of the desert. Paracelsus, you know, spent his time in trying to find out the elaxir of life—a liquid which if taken would keep one perpetually young in this world, and would change the aged back again to youth. Of course he was disappointed; he found not the clixir. But here I tell you this morning of the elixir of everlast. pointed; he found not the clixir. But here I tell you this morning of the clixir of everiasting life bursting from the "Rock of Ages," and that drinking that water you shall never get old, and you will never be sick, and you will never die. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters." Ah, here is a man who says: "I have been looking for that fountain a great while, but can't find it." And here is some one else who says: "I believe all you say, but I have been trudging along in the wilderness and can't find the fountain." Do you know the reason! I will tell you. You never looked in the right direction.

tion.

"O," you say, "I have looked everywheye. I have looked north, south, east and west, and I haven't found the fountain." Why, you are not looking in the right direction at all. Look up where Hagar looked. She never would have found the fountain at all, but when she heard the voice of the angel she looked up, and she saw the finger pointing to the supply. And O, soul, if to-day, with one the supply. And O, soul, if to-day, with one earnest, intense prayer you would only look up to Christ, He would point you down to the supply in the wilderness. "Look unto me all ye ends of the earth and be ye saved; for I am God, and there is none cise." Look! Look

as Hagar look.
Yes, there is a well for every desert of be Yes, there is a well for every desert of bereavement. Looking over the audience this
morning I notice an unusual animber of signs
of mourning and woe. Have you found consolation! O, man tereft! O, woman bereft!
have you found consolation! Hearse after
hearse. We step from one grave hillock to
another grave hillock. We follow corpses—
ourselves soon to be like them. The world is
in mourning for its dead. Every heart has
become the sepulchre of some buried joy.
But sing ye to God; every wilderness has a
well in it, and I come to that well fo-day and
I begin to draw water from that well. If you
have lived in the country you have sometimes
taken hold of the rope of the old well-sween,
and you know how the bucket came up dripping with bright, cool writer. And I lay hold
of the rope of God's mercy this morning and I
begin to draw on that gospel well-sweep, and
I see the buckets combag up.

Thirty soul! Here is one bucket of life!

I see the buckets coming up.
Thirsty soul! Here is one bucket of life!
Come and drink of it. "Whosoever will let
him come and take of the water of life free him come and take of the water of life freely." I pull away again the rope, and another
bucket comes up. It is this promise: "Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in
the morning." I lay hold of the rope again,
and I pull away with all my strength, and the
bucket comes up, bright and beautiful, and
cool. Here is the promise: "Come unto Me
all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I
will give you rest."

TRUSTING WHOLLY IN JESUS.

The old astrologers used to cheat the people
with the idea that they could tell from the position of the stars what would occur in the

with the idea that they could tell from the po-sition of the stars what would occur in the future, and if a cluster of stars stood in one relation, why, that would be a prophecy of evil; if a cluster of stars stood in another re-lation, that would be a prophecy of good. What superstition! But here is a new astrol-ogy in which I put all my faith. By looking up to the star of Jacob, the morning star of

up to the star of Jacob, the morning star of the redeemer, I can make this prophecy in regard to those who put their trust in God: "All things work together for good to those who love God." Do you love him! Have you seen the nyctanthes! It is a beautiful flower, but it gives very little fragrance until after sunset. Then it pours its richness on the air. And this grace of the gospel that I commend to you this morning, while it may be very sweet during the day of prosperity, it pours forth its richest aroma after sundown. And it will be sundown with you and me after awhile. When you come to go out of this world, will it be a desert march or will it be drinking at a fountain!

A Christian Hindoo was dying and his heathen comrades came around him and tried to comfort him by reading some of the pages of their theology; but he waved his hand as much as to say: "I don't want to hear it." Then they called in a heathen priest, and he said: "If you will only recite the Numtra, it will deliver you from hell." He waved his hand as much as to say: "I don't want to hear that." Then they said: "Call on Juggernaut." He shook his head as much as to say: "I don't want to hear that." Then they said: "Call on Juggernaut." He shook his head as much as to say: "No, no, no!" Then they said: "in what will you trust!" His face lighted up with the very glories of the celestial sphere and he cried out, rallying all his dving energies: "Jesus" "O, come this morning to the fountain! I will tell you the whole story in two or Jesus. Of come this morning to the foundain! I will tell you the whole story in two or three sentences. Pardon for all sin. Comfort for all trouble. Light for all darkness. And every wildernss has a well in it.

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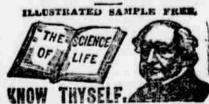
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