

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



JULIA WARD HOWE.

The Pulpit

A SERMON BY THE REV. IRA W. HENDERSON

Subject: The Sustaining God.

Joshua 1:9—'Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid...'

Moses is dead. Joshua, the son of Nun, the minister of Moses, leads. For forty long, weary heart-trying years Moses had led Israel; led her in the face of discouragements and disheartenings...

The old leader was dead. The new leader is in command. Moses, the cautious, relinquishes the rule to Joshua, the captain. Moses had his capacities, opportunities, talents. Joshua is not Moses. But even as Moses was the man of the hour, so Joshua is the called of God in his...

Moses is dead. But the God of Moses persists. Joshua is the God of Abraham and Isaac. Jacob and Moses, is the promise of God, in its ripeness and efflorescence, to Joshua. The God of Abraham is Joshua's guide. The Spirit who made bright the way for Moses is the evangel of Jehovah to Joshua.

The promise that God gave to the new leader He makes to give in a new year. Joshua has no mortgage upon the loving kindness of Jehovah. He has no monopoly of the grace of God. The arm of the sheltering God is not shortened. His affection is not lessened. His promises are not ceased. His heart yearns toward us. He speaks to us as men to men. He says to Joshua, 'We shall not do damage to the text to unduly strain it if we insist that God advises us that which He delivered to Israel through Joshua. He makes covenant with us as we face the work of the new year in the language that He used to Joshua. 'Be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.'

We need courage, enthusiasm, hope. Without these we cannot be effective in the service of our Saviour. These we may secure if we will accept as words of comfort and encouragement from God to each of us, the words of our discourse, 'Be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.'

We need enthusiasm. Heat! On the day of Pentecost the disciples were so enthused that the natives said 'These men are full of new wine.' They were hot with a mighty joy, thoroughly on fire. They acted as though they were drunk. They appeared to be fools. Fools for Christ's sake. But it seems that the heat of Pentecost is the only force that has kept and can keep alive the force and power of the church. Would God that we had more Pentecostal fools! Men and women who could be as much on fire with enthusiasm for Christ and His kingdom as they are ablaze with interest in politics, fashions or art.

We need expectation. Hope! Hope that shall not be deferred. Faith that there is life in God, value in His truth, salvation in His Saviour, use in our efforts, result in sight. Hope is the breeze that fans the flame of enthusiasm. It is animative. A hopeless church is like a hopeless fight. Lost! The hope-full company of Christ's followers is scintillant, vibrant with energy in full, majestic play. Invincible.

Let no man belittle the value of courage. They were a gloomy band in blue who ran from Cedar Creek. Viney, discouraged, disgusted, fearful! But when Sheridan sped from Winchester to their head road became victorious frenzy. The courage of Sheridan infused heart into his men. Courage has written upon the tablets of valor. It was not an easy matter to hold on to Cedar Creek. The wisest counsel of his most devoted friends was 'A house divided against itself.' 'A nation half slave and half free.' 'Could not endure. It lost him a legislative election. It

made him President. Without transcendent courage a hero would have been undiscovered. Heart in the martyr was the motive that sowed the blood seed of the church. Let no man underrate enthusiasm. Israel was at Eben-ezer. The Philistines were pitched at Aphek. The ark was at Shiloh. The ark of the covenant was brought into their midst. And the Scriptures tell us 'when the ark of the covenant of the Lord came into the camp all Israel shouted with a great shout, so that the earth rang again.' It matters little for our purpose what was the outcome of the ensuing conflict. 'The earth rang again.' Enthusiasm reigned. The beaten hosts again took up their arms. Faithlessness gave place to hope. They were revived. What were the victories without enthusiasm, or the cruades of the church?

Forget not expectation. In the hope of everlasting glory Paul endured stripes, buffetings and terrors. Hildebrand planned the glories of Romanism, that found expression in the reigns of Innocent III. and Boniface VIII., in hope. Henry Ward Beecher went to England in the darkest days of civil strife to fight a quibble, oratorical and moral battle for his country and the right. He was knocked, buffeted, threatened, maltreated. But in hope he talked and battled on. At last faith found its victory. Commercial England yielded to God Almighty as He spoke through His latter-day evangel of truth.

All these men strike to divers fields and under these divers conditions, were encouraged, enthused, hopeful. They were heartened, augmented in zeal, enlarged in their capacities through richest expectations, because they heard, even as Joshua, the voice of the Lord saying unto them, 'The Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.' with these whithersoever thou goest. more profound than this. This is the mainspring of human power. It is the dynamic of human endeavor. The consciousness and certainty of the reality of a sustaining God is the superlative motive of all life. Shall we not realize its appeal and scope? 'The Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.' Hear Him! 'This is comfort, joy, peace. Hear Him! Listen! Irving Square Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, New York.

The Triple Injury. Talking people down behind their backs is about as ingenious and far-reaching a kind of sin as the Devil has yet invented. For such a missile kills three birds with one stone. It injures the one talked about, the one talking and the one talking to. A reputation is smirched, even if time we pass on an unnecessary criticism of a fellow-being. Our own character and self-control are weakened with every such word. And the mind of the listener is poisoned; he who ought to be helped to see and think about the best in others has been degraded, partly at least, toward the unworthiness of our own low level. Once in a while an almost knock-out blow is given to this unworthy and unfair kind of fighting by some one's quietly mentioning a good quality in the absent person who is being criticised. This will almost invariably bring gossip to an abrupt close. We shall be well to end others' gossip by this means; and we shall still better to end our own before it begins.

'The Only Remedy For Sin.' We preach Jesus as the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. This is the old, old story; it is a very simple story, but the telling of it will save the people. Keep to that Gospel. Many have lost faith in it. It is hoped that people will now be saved by new socialistic arrangements, by moral precepts, by amusements, by societies, and by amusements. You that are sent to preach Christ, if you take to doing something else, and become philosophical, socialistic, philanthropic, and all that, what is to become of the spiritual nature of men? Keep you to your work, go and preach Christ to the people. I have no faith in the old Gospel. No; my faith in it grows as I see the speedy failure of all the quackeries of succeeding years. The methods of the modern school are a bottle of smoke; Christ crucified is the only remedy for sin.—Spurgeon.

God Knows Me. My life is not what I have chosen. I often long for quiet, for reading and for thought. It seems to me to be a very paradise to be able to read, to think, to go into deeper things, spiritual, the glorious riches of intellectual culture. I must spend hours in receiving people who speak to me about all manner of trifles, must reply to letters about nothing, must engage in public work on everything, employ my life on what seems ungenial, vanishing, temporary waste. Yet God knows me better than I know myself. He knows my gifts, my powers, my failings and weaknesses, what I do and what I cannot do. So I desire to be led, and want to lead—to follow Him. I am quite sure that He has thus enabled me to do a great deal more, in what seemed to be almost a waste of life, in advancing His kingdom than would have been in any other way. I am sure of that.—Norman McLeod.

The Last Excuse. I say to my friend, said Phillips Brooks, in one of his powerful sermons, 'Be a Christian.' That means to be a full man. And he says to me, 'I have not time to be a Christian. I have no room. If my life were not so full! You don't know how hard I work from morning till night. What time is there for me to be a Christian? What time is there, what room is there for Christianity in such a life as mine?' But does it not seem to us strange, so absurd, if it were not so melancholy, that man should say such a thing as that? It is as if the steam had said it had no room for itself. It is as if the man had said it had no time to live, when it is life. Life is the thing we seek, and man finds in it the fulfillment of his life by Jesus Christ.

Friends. With a clear sky, a bright sun, and a gentle breeze, you will have friends in plenty; but let fortune frown, and the firmament be overcast, and then your friends will prove like the strings of the lute, of which you will tighten ten before you find one that will bear the stretch and keep the pitch.—Gothold.

True to One's Own. No man can serve his Father by neglecting his own children

Crabs That Climb.

The tree crab of the South Sea Islands is akin to the hermit crab, but it is larger and it has its headquarters sheathed in a shell. It is also known as the palm crab, because it climbs the cocoanut palm and picks the fruit, which it nips off close to the stem. It always takes care to choose a palm tree with plenty of stones at the foot, so that the cocoanut may be broken by the fall. When the natives see that a crab is in a tree they tie a ruff of grass around the trunk. When the crab comes down again he is upset by the grass and falls heavily to the ground, where he lies stunned. He is then killed with a stone axe, his nippers are tied together and he is slung upon a spear to be carried to camp. The South Sea Islanders roast the palm crab between two hot stones and consider the flesh a great delicacy.—London Illustrated News.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out, and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are cured by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CUNY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Revival of Ancient Harvest Festival. A unique service was held at Selston, a mining village, yesterday afternoon. At one time Selston was fairly rich in charities, but about 100 years ago they were allowed to lapse. Some of the charities consisted in the distribution of bread to the poor on Lammass, or Loafmass day, and also on the tolling of the church bells on Goose Fair eve. This distribution took place from a tombstone in the parish churchyard. In order to revive this custom the rector held a similar service yesterday, when loaves presented by the parishoners were given away from the same tombstone, and in order to enhance their value and the interest attached a silver coin was baked in the loaves.—London Standard.

Berlin opened a rink on September 1 for ice skating all the year round. This makes the fourth permanent ice rink in Europe, others being operated in London, Paris and Munich.

Italy leads the nations of the world in the matter of theatres. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Measles, Mumps, and all the ailments of infancy, is a most valuable remedy. It is sold by all druggists.

Providing the Supplies. Egg rolling on the White House lawn has long been an Easter custom in Washington. So has it been a custom in a neighboring Sunday-school to give Easter eggs to the children. Last Easter the superintendent of the school started his hearers by this announcement: 'Now, children, we will sing hymn No. 92, 'Begin, my soul, the exalted lay,' after which I will distribute the eggs.'—Youth's Companion.

Where the Trouble Was. 'Some mis-bul sinner took an' rummed off wid de collection hat las' meetin' day,' said Brother Dickey, 'an' I well knows dat ef dar wuz no sich place as hades, de good lawd would make one fer dat sinner!' 'Was there much money in the hat?' 'No, sah; day warn't so much ez a brass button in it.' 'Then why are you so mad about it?' 'Hit wuz my hat,' he said.—Atlanta Constitution.

In the last half-dozen years the earnings of the cable lines between Europe and India show an annual profit of \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000. The annual wear and tear on the world's currency is estimated at two tons of gold and 100 tons of silver.

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In Ashantee is a tree which furnishes butter.

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SET of 4 charming Halloween Cards. No. 10 fine Santa Cards. 10c. 10 pretty silver and centerpieces for decorating glass plates. 10c. THEO. H. BAKER, 28 Union Square, New York.

W.L. DOUGLAS'S 300 SHOES \$3.50. W. L. Douglas makes and sells more other \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other make.

PATENTS \$25.00. We pay all expenses except Government fees—No attorney. Our book shows how to get a patent for it now. THE INDUSTRIAL LAW LEAGUE, Inc., 170 Broadway, New York.

WIDOWS by NEW LAW obtained PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

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I AM A MOTHER



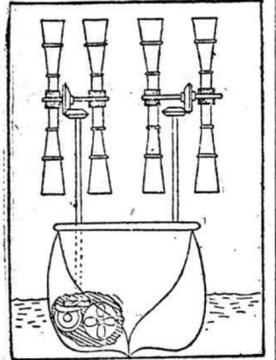
How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them.

Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: 'I was greatly run-down in health from a weakness peculiar to my sex, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. It not only restored me to perfect health, but to my delight I am a mother.'

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcers, periodical pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Novel Ship Propulsion.

A resident of Stettin, Germany, has invented a unique scheme of ship propulsion, which he has patented in the United States. This propelling mechanism for ships is by means of wind motors, doing away entirely with steam or electricity. The wind



motors are arranged in pairs on each side of the ships, and transmit power to the propeller by suitable shafts and gearing. For the purpose of greater development of power two of the motors are coupled together upon one shaft. By arranging the motors on both sides of the ship and connecting to two propellers facilitates access and the transference of power. If one of the motors gets out of order the second motor still remains operative.—Washington Star.

She Married a Chinaman.

One of the leading figures in the Chinese colony of San Francisco is an American woman who married a Chi-



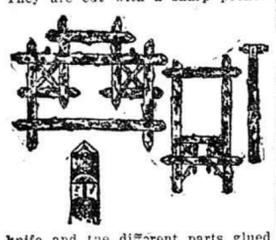
MRS. SUN YUE, Mrs. Howard Gould's Sister With Her Chinese Husband in Their Tent Home at San Francisco.—Stellmann.

naman. She is a sister of Katherine Clemons, who married Howard Gould, who is suing her for a divorce. Her



BHISTEE WOMAN MAKING CHUPATTIES (INDIAN CAKES).

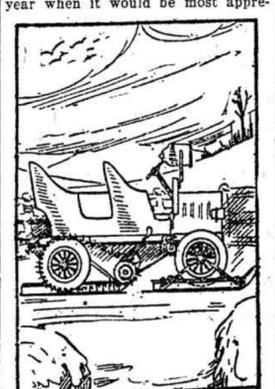
Woodwork. Any boy who is clever with his knife can make many pretty and useful articles from dry branches of trees. One shown here is a key-holder, the other a photograph stand. They are cut with a sharp pocket-



knife and the different parts glued together or nailed with thin wire nails. The most important part about it is the joints are cut to fit well together (see illustration). When the keyholder frame is ready hooks and rings should be screwed into it to

name now is Mrs. Sun Yue, and she apparently has affiliated herself thoroughly with the people of her husband's race. Among these she is doing much benevolent and religious work. She has converted to the Catholic faith her husband, whom she once nursed through a severe illness, and she has also made many similar conversions among the other Chinese in San Francisco. Her influence among the Celestials is very great. Mrs. Sun Yue has been living with her husband in a camp on an eminence overlooking San Francisco's old Chinatown.

Auto Sleigh. Automobile enthusiasts will be interested in an attachment designed by a Washington man whereby motor cars can be easily transformed into sleighs. Automobiles cannot be depended upon to travel over roads covered with deep snow or an icy surface, and this exhilarating sport must be forsaken in winter, at the time of year when it would be most appreci-



ated. The novelty of such an auto sleigh as that shown in the accompanying illustration will appeal to many. Runners are attached to the front and rear wheels. An auxiliary wheel which assists in propelling the vehicle is placed in front of the rear wheels. Wound around the latter and the auxiliary wheel is a toothed chain, the purpose of which is to grip the icy surface of the road and force the vehicle onward. Any auto can be equipped with these attachments, which are not made a part of the permanent motor car.—Washington Star.

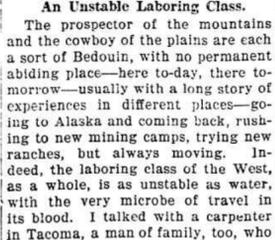
The Japanese were acquainted with iron from very early times. A sword that was used by one of the ancestors of the present Emperor, about 800 B. C., is still in existence.

The city of New York estimates the number of its trees at 700,000.



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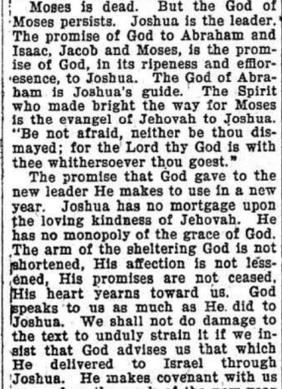
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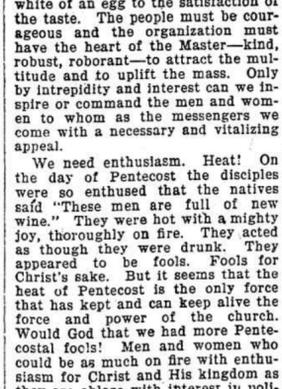
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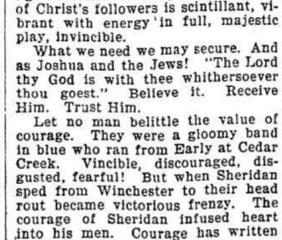
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