WISE WORDS.

Honey bees never sting one another. The right kind of love never brags on its work. The right kind of faith never takes no for an answer. Keep your pathway to the throne well paved with promises. A man with a pure heart ought to be a man with a clean mouth. People with empty heads most gener-

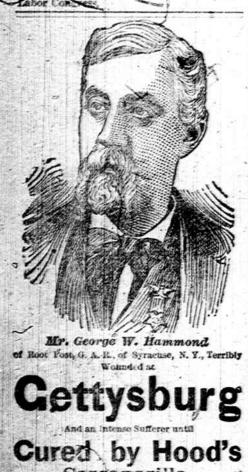
ally have toogues that rattle. It is better to suffer wrong from every man than to do wrong to a single one. You will lose to day if you try to make it a bunden-bearer for to-morrow. To dare is great, but to go to work and do your duty as you ought to is greatet.

We are never savel by knowing our fstrength, and never lost by finding out our weakness. - Indianapolis (Ind.) Ram's Hora.

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My Wound Broke Open

FARM AND GARDEN.

POINTS ABOUT CAULIFLOWER. Cauliflower delights in cool, moist con-

attions of soil and climate. The soil should be rich, deep and sufficiently loamy to retain moisture. A heavy clay will not do, as it encourages late growths and so delays heading. There are so few parts of the country that are naturally suited to the extensive cultivation of cauliflower, and so little general knowledge exists of its requirements, that it has gained the reputation of being an uncertain and difficult grop to manage. In fact, if given proper treatment, it may usually be grown almost as easily and cheaply as cabbage, and there are few localities where spots favorable to its cultivation may not be found. One does

not want acres of cauliflower, for its marketable condition only lasts about two weeks, and the demand in this country is yet limited, not being as good as for cabbage. However, in spite of the light demand, it is a profitable crop near

a large market. From 10,000 to 12,000 plants may be set to the acre; these should average ten cents a head at harvest time. The young plants will grow infmidsummer, but will not form good Reads. Where the winters are mild the early varieties may be started in cold frames and made to head before the ad-

Voice. FLAX AS A FARM CROP.

tics of the Department of Agriculture, a 455,272 bushels.

doned next year.

grown almost entirely for the see i, the ibre not being made use of to any great extent. As many correspondents de-Beld laso hat, and after a long time it healed. I was not pay except as a first grop, the future

large flocks of them are raised they produce considerable. When the hay is out of the mow they should be allowed to fly in there, and they will pick up a great deal that would be lost. They do little

or no harm, while they destroy countless THE BR OOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN numbers of weeds in the gardens and fields. Of course, if corn and grain are spread out for them daily in abundance they will devour it, but if not given this they will pick up their living. A flock can easily be started and kept at home. It is only when poorly treated or the flocks become too crowded that they leave their homes and settle elsewhere. Provide good nesting-places and homes for them, scatter a little seed around inside daily and protect them from enemies, and the pigeons will stay

Cats, owls and night hawks will often drive pigeons away from home. If these animals and birds are around, the doors to the pigeou lofts should be closed at night, or some trap set for the marauders. There are patent alighting boards and doors now which automatically close after the pigeon goes inside, and open again at the will of the bird. These are good devices for keeping the enemies out, but the shotgun must often be called into service. In the fall of the year there is quite a demand for old pigeons for shoot-

ing clubs, and the old stock, which may vent of hot dry weather .- New York be too fough to sell for their flesh, can often be disposed of in this way. The flocks should be increased as large as

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Remember that pelargoniums thrive

Give the fowls all the range and exer-

well upon out straw, if it has not been

Fasten a small box to the side of the

possible every year, for they like company, and it gives more life and interest As reported in the Division of Statisto a place to see pigeons flying around

10 flocks .- American Gultivator. special Tovestigation was undertaken for the purpose of ascertaining the production of flaxseed. This shows that there has been a large increase in the area de-Ventilate the fruit cellar. voted to this crop during the last two Have the fruit in a cool place. years, the increment heing entirely west Big acres do not always make successof the Mississippi River, and mainly conful gardeners. fined to the States of Minnesota, Iowa, Glycerine will take the frost out of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Thefrozen combs. acreage for 1891 is estimated at 1,927,-293 acres, and the product of see 1 15,-Tuberous beganias appear to give general satisfaction. The enlargement is in those districts Everybody is saying a good word for

having the larger proportion of new the bush lima bean. lands. Flax has been found the best crop for first cultivation 22 sod land, asdisorders in poultry. sisting in getting the soil into good tilth for other crops, besides being a money them where they will be dry. crop. Another potent reason for the heavy enlargement during the past two years is the fact that there has been a shrubs after each heavy snowfall. steady demand for flaxseed at prices which have paid for its cultivation, betin a warm situation with air and sunter than the returns from wheat-growlight.

ing. An increased acreage based upon such reasons cannot be permanent, and, already, with lower offerings on the farm for the seed, there are indications that some portion of the area will be abin-Under present conditions the crop is

bone or grit. clare flax-growing for the seed alone does of the industry depends upon the utiliza- 2 week is enough. tion of the fibre as well as of the seed. There are indications in some sections of List include a pickage of double white the Northwest, especially in Minnesota, phlox drammondii. of popular interest in the question of establishing a fibre "industry, and this interest has been a factor in the increase in the area given to flax in that State.-

REV. DR. TALMAGE

DAY SERMON.

TEXT: "Behold, Greiner was not told me." Kings x., 7.

Solomon had resolved that Jerusalem should be the centre of all sacrid, regal and commercial magnificence. The set himself to work and monopolized the surrounding desert as a highway for his caravans. He built the city of Palmyra around one of the principal wells of the east, so that all the long trains of merchandise from the east were obliged to stop there, pay toll and eave part of their wealth in the hands of Solomon's merchants. He manned the fortress Thapsacus at the chief ford of the Euphrates, and put under guard everything that passed there.

The three great products of Palettinawine pressed from the richest clusters, and celebrated all the world over, oil, which in that country is the entire substitute for but ter and lard, and was pressed from the olive branches until every tree in the country became an oil well, and honey which was the entire substitute for sugar-theso three great products of the country Solomon exported and received in return fruits and precious woods and the animals of every

He went down to Ezion-geber and ordered fleet of ships to be constructed, oversaw the workmen, and watched the launching of the flotilla which was to go out on more than a year's voyage to bring home the wealth of the then known world. He heard that the Egyptian horses were large and swift, and long maned and round limbed, and he resolved to purchase them, giving eighty-five dollars apiece for them, putting the best of these horses in his own stall an 1 selling the surplus to foreign potentates at great profit. He heard that there was the best of timber on Mount Lebanon, and he sent one hundred and eighty thousand men to hew down the forest and drag the timber through the mountain gorges, to construct it into rafts to be floated to Joppa, and from thence to be drawn by ox teams twenty-five miles across the land to Jerusalem. He heard that there were beautiful flowers in other lands. He sent for them, planted them in his own gardens, and to this very day there are flowers found in the ruins of that city such as are to be found in no other part of Palestine, the lineal descendents of the very flowers that Solomon planted. He heard that in foreign groves there were birds of richest voice and most luxuriant wing. He sent out people to catch them and bring them there, and he put them into his cages. Charcoa! is a good corrective of bowel Stand back now and see this long train of camels coming up the king's gate, and the Save the poultry droppings. Store

ox trains from Egypt, gold and silver and precious stones, and beasts of every hoof. and birds of every wing, and fish of every moor, scale! See the peacocks strut under the Shake the diciduous and evergreen ceolars, and the horsemen run and the char-iots wheel! Bear the orchestra! Gaza upon the dance! Not stopping to look into the wonders of the temple, step right on the causeway and pass up to Solomon's palace. Here we find ourselves ashid a collection of buildings on which the king had lavished the wealth of many empires. The genius of Hiram, the architect, and of the other cise the weather will permit during the artists is here seen in the long line of corri-Renember that the sheep will thrive dors, and the suspended gallery, and the approach to the throne. Traceriel window opposite traceried window. Bronzed ornanents busting into lotus and lily and pomen granate. Chapiters surrounded by network of leaves in which, imitation fruit seemed

hen house to hold oyster shalls, ground suspended as in hanging baskets. Three branches-so Josephus tells us-If raw meat is given to the fowls too three branches scuiptured on the murble, so thin and subtle that even the leaves seemed often it will cause bowel diseases. Oace to quiver. A laver capable of holding five hundred barrels of water on six hundred brazen ox heads, which gushed with water

But there are a great many of you, my friends, who do not act in that way. You all want to get the truth, but you want the truth to come to you; you do not want to go to it. There are people who fold their arms and say: "I am ready to become a Christian at any time. if I am to be saved I shall be saved, and if I am to be lost I shall be lost."

Ah! Jerusalem will never come to you; you must go to Jerusalem. The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ will not come to your you must go and get religion. Bring out the camels. Put on all the sweet spices all the treasures of the hearl's affection. Start for the throne. Go in and hear the waters of salvation dashing in Fountains all around about the throne. Sit down at the banquet -the wine pressed from the grapes of the heavenly Eschol, the angels of God the cup-

earers. Goad on the camels: Jerusalem, will never come to yot; you must go to serusitem. The Billa declares if: "Ins queen of the south"-that is, this very woman I am speaking of-"the queen of the south shall rise up judgment against this generation and condemn it; for she came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; an I, behold ! a greater than Solomon is here." God help me to break up the infatuation of those people who are sitting down in idleness expecting to be saved. Strive to enter in at the straight gate, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall fin i; knock, and it shall be opened to

Take the kingdom of heaven by vio-Urge on the camels! ence. Again, my subject impresses me with the fact that religion is a surprise to any one

that gets it. This story of the new religion in Jerusalem, and of the glory of King Solomon, who was a type of Christ-that story rolls on and on and is told by even traveler coming back from Jerusalem. The news goes on the wing of every ship and with every caravan, and you know a story enlarges as it is retold, and by the time that story gets down into the southern part of Arabia Felix, and the Queen of Shebs hears t, it must be a tramenious story. And yet this quean declares in regard to it, althouga she had heard so much and had her anticipations raised so high, the half-the half was not told her. So religion is always a surprise to any one

that gets it. The story of grace-an old story. Apostles preached it with rattle of chain; martyrs declare lit with arm of fire; deathbeds have affirmed it with visions of glory and ministers of religion have sounded it through the lanes and the highways and apels and the cuthedrals. It has been cut into stone with chisel and spread on the canvas with pencil, and it has been recited in the doxology of great congregations. And yet when a man first coines to look on the palace of God's mercy and to see the royalty of Christ, and the wealth of this banquet, an 1 the luxuriance of His attendants, and the lovliness of His face, and the joy of His service, he exclaims with prayers, with tears, with sighs, with triumphs, haif-the half was not told me!" I appeal to those in this house who are

Christians. Compare the idea you had of the joy of the Christian life before you becamea Christian with the appreciation of that joy you have now since you have become a Christian, and you are willing to attest before angels and men that you never in the days of your spiritual bondage had any appreciation of what was to come. You are ready to-day to answer, and if I gave you an opportunity in the midst of this assembiage you would speak out and say in regard to the discoveries you have made of the and the grace and the goodness of "The half-the half was not told me" Well, we hear a great deal about the good time that is coming to this world, when it is to be sirded with salvation. Holiness on the belts o, the horses. The lion's mane patted by the hand of a babe. Ships of Tarshish

bringing cargoes for Jesus, and the hard dry, barren, winter bleached, storm scarred thunder split rock breaking into floods of bright water. Deserts into which dromedaries thrust their nostrils, because they were afraid of the simoom-deserts bloom-

It is the old story. Everybody tells it. Isaiah told it. John told it, Paul told it, Eze-

shall put aside her vail and look up into the

Well, there is coming a greater surprise to

every Christian-a greater surprise than

anything I have denicted. Heaven is an

old story. Everybody talks about it. There

does not refer to it. Children read about it

in their Sabbith-school book. Aged men put on their spectacles to study it. We say

it is a harbor from the storm. We call it our homes. We say it is the house of

many mansions. We weave together all

sweet, beautiful, delicate, exhilarant words;

we weave them into letters, and then we

spelf it out in rose and lily and anaranti.

And yet that place is going to be a surprise to the most intelligent Christian.

Like the Queen of Shebs, the report has

come to us from the far country, and many

of us have starte i. It is a desert march, but

we urgeon the camels. What though our feet he blistered with the way? We are

hastening to the palace. We take all our

loves and hopes and Christian ambitions, as

frankincense and myrrh and cassia to the great King. We must not rest. We must

not halt. The night is coming on, and it is

not safe out here in the desert. Urge on the

camels. I see the domes against the sky,

and the houses of Lebanon, and the tem-

baths in these waters, recline

hardly a hyma in the hymn book that

half-the half was not told me!"

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TOLSTOI, they novelist, operates soup kitchens in the Russian famine districts. M. CABNOT, President of France, is accused of becoming sullen and more and more unsociable.

arrive till after his departure, and did MRS. HUMPHREY WARD, the author of "Robert Elsmere" and "The History of David Grieve," is forty-one years old. not overtake him till he reached Charles River Bridge .- New York Observer.

THE only child of the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria is a little girl, the Archduchess Elizabeth, who is now nine years old.

THE oldest American survivor of the War of 1812 is supposed to be Benjamin Poor, of Raymond, N. H., who is now ninety-seven years of age.

GILBERT ELLIOTT GRIFFIN, who intro-duced the Money Order and itailway Mail Service in the United States, died a few days ago in Kingston, Canada.

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Mala-THE retirement of Generals John M Schofield and O. O. Howard will take out of ria Neuragia, Inducestion, and Billousness, take Brown's from Birlers-it gives strength, active service, it is said; every regular army making old persons feel young-and young persons strong; pleasant to take. flicer who commanded a corps during the Civil War.

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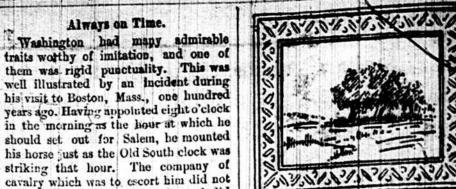
to for weak and debilitated persons. LOUISE POMEROY, who is now playing the minor parts in a traveling theatrical com-Ir you would be correct in pronouncing pany, is a striking instance of the mutations Manitoba accent the last sy Hable of fortune. Twenty years ago she was the bride of "Brick" Pomeroy, and had received from him as a wedding gift an opera house FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GENAT NERVE EISTOIRE. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pa. valued at \$75,000. Mrs. Pomeroy is now the

wife of the actor Arthur Elliott. THE most need member of the Creek Na-tion is General Porter, of Muscogee, Indian Territory, who has represented his people at Washington for many years. He is a very picture of Indian manhood and vigor, for he is tall, straight and swarthy. His eyeglistens like an cagle's. Histitle of General arose from the skill with which he put an end to the three Creek insurrections in 1872, 1879 and 1884.

JOAQUIN MILLER is disgusted with the world in general. He has, it is reported, just had his hair cut for the first time in ten years, and announces his intention of fleeing to the mountains, where tourists and curiosity stekers cannot find him. He further, more declares that he will write no more over the name which he declares has been disgraced by his son's sentence for stage

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

THE coffee crop is promising. LOUISIANA has a big rice crop. NEW YORK CITY has 50,000 Swedes. GREAT BRITAIN has 180,000 landlords. THE lobster grows scarcer and smaller.



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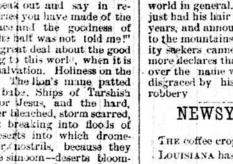
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afresh. / Dr. Pease amputated an inch of the bone, and it healed. Four years later it once more opened, and for eight years HOW I SUFFERED ! I do not believe it possible for a human being to suffer worse agony. During this time I had to go on drutches, living unable to wear a wooden leg. Whathever possible I relieved my sufferings by taking opinte, but when I was obliged to go without it, I suffered fearfully and thought I SHOULD GO CRANY. I tried every thing I could get with my limited means. Physicians said I would never be a any better. Finally my

Blood Became Poisoned and it broke out all over my face and on some parts

of my body so that my face is all covered with scars now. One day I read of Hood's Sarsaparilla boughts bottle and began taking it. A weeker two later, my wife in dressing my leg and it seemed to be improving, and after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

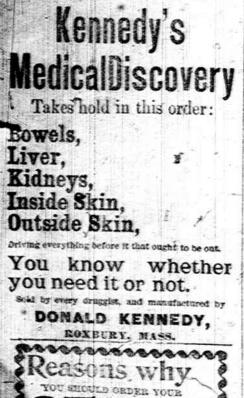
a few months, thank God and I say it reverently, the sores all over my body had healed, and now four years later, have never shown any signs of reappearing." GEO. M. HANMOND, 219 Magnolia Street, Syracuse, M. Y.

Col. C. A. Weaver Commander of Rest Post, & A. R., himself a one-armed veteran fully confirms Mr. Hammond's statement, and J. T. Bealen, the pharmacist, also endorses It as perfectivitrue. Hoods Pills cure Sick Headache.

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KEEPING HEDGES.

William Sanders, in a report to the Department of Agriculture, says: One of the principal objections urge 1 against the employment of live fences or hedges is the cost of keeping them in efficient repair, for it admits of no qualification that unless they receive proper attention

they will prove to be of but little value as a fence against live stock. Unfortunately, our best hedge plants so far are of strong growth, especially when young, and consequently require to be trimmed two or three times durin s

the summer, at least for several years after planting, and this at a time when farm crops demand attention, so that in a number of cases the hedge is neglected and soon ceases to be serviceable. The best hedge plant is one that, could be kept by winter trimming only, because in that season of comparative leisure it would probably receive attention; but with such strong growing plants as the osage, orange and honey locust, our two popular hedge plants, it is impracticable word fat. to produce a close fence without frequent summer trimmings. There is one thing, however, which should be put to their credit, that after a few years the growth will be less profuse; the weakening effeet of continued summer pruning ultimately weakens the plants so that they become easier managed. This also prevents them from seading out their roots to a great distance, so that they do not interfere with cultivated crops, an evil which soon becomes visible when a hedge is neglected and allowed to take care of itself. When a hedge gets into a condition that one summer trimming and one winter trimming will keep it in fairly good condition the labor and cost is a tendency to retard the exuberance of

gin to push in spring. This will make a the roots. difference of several weeks in regard to summer trimming and will prove of some importance when summer prunning is confined to one operation. The weakest part of a hedge is always nearest the groupd. The criterion of a well kept hedge is that ofithickness at the bottom : this also should be its widest part, and it should taper upward to a foint. Unless this form is strictly maintained the lower branches will gradually weaken and ultimately die out, leaving gapes which are, not easily closed. Hedges which become weak and full of gaps through neglect may be renewed by cutting them down in early winter to within eighteen inches

or so from the ground; the plants will then branch out vigorously and by proper pruning soon be all that need be desired as a feace .- New York Herald.

PEGEONS ON THE FARM.

the poultry business, and a considerable profit may be obtained from it. There is generally a good demand for old pigeons and for squabs, but the latter are always the most profitable if quick returns are expected. Young squabs sell for a good price in the winter, when they are used in the cities very often for partridges and quail, and none but the epicure can de-Sun. tect the difference. The cost of raising them is very little, for they cat very little grain or other food, before they are old enough for the market. The parent birds tifty cents a pair. countless weeds and seeds. In the sum. the grain fields, gathering the shelled

When making out your flower-seed Broad-backed, full-breastel, large-

winter.

threshe 1.

bound turkeys are the best for bree ling. Have them well matured. Several farmers each with small flocks

of theep will usually make more money than one farmer with a large flock. Grooming the cows is not often done,

but it would add to their spirit and comfort, however, as well as proinote cleanliness.

One advastage with ducks about the yard and garden is that they do not scratch, although they are voracious esters.

The far.ners' troubles will not be solved until we educate our children to see and feel and understand and love the world of life that concentrates in every bit of land we cultivate.

When fowls, apparently well cared for and properly fed, grow poorer and poorer and waste gradually away, look out for the large head louse, and grease their heads and necks with melted lard.

Hiram Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., who made much of his moncy in early life upon a farm, once said there never was a dollar made fattening an animal. . If you make any money it must be on the growth and

Pumpkins are an excellent thing for fowls. Spiit into halves and put in the poultry yards, and watch them "go for it." They will eat out the seeds in a hurry and will pick at the meat miny times during the day.

Thomas Smith, of Hampton, Conn., kills ticks with snuff. He lays the sheep on its side, opens the wool, shakes the snuff on the skin in places three or four inches apart, and closes the wool, and in about three days the ticks and nits will all be dead.

When cuttings are being rootel by amateurs in small tio or earthen vessels placed in-sunny-windows, the process reduced to a minimum./It will also have | can be forwarded by painting the receptacle black, the color absorbing the early summer growth if the winter trim- heat and impuring it to the sand or ming is delayed until after the buds be- earth, thus facilitating the starting of

> ----About Cabbages.

So far as known, the original cabbage is indigenous to the shores of several countries in northern Europe, and it is said to be found even at this day on the coasts of Great Britain. Some of the old herbalists of two centuries ago inform us that people living near the seashore preferred the wild cabbage to that grown in gardensy It is supposed, and probably it is a fact, that all the many varieties of the cultivated cabbage-coleworts, borecole, Scotch kale, cauliflower and broccoli-are descended from the wild cabbage of the seashore, the change having been wrought by cultivation during many centuries. The cauliflower differs from the common cabbage in producing a mass of metamorphosed flowers in place of a compact head of leaves.

loft may be an adjunct to In the Island of Jersey there is a tall. growing variety of the wild cabbage, with stems ten or more feet in height, terminated by a small head of compact leaves, or, in other words, a small cabbage. The broccoli and cauliflower have been in cultivation in Italy and France during the past three centuries, and these vegetables probably originated in one of these countries .- New York A Pogonip Fo: On a recent night a pogonip fog passed feed them, and practically they "pick over Carson, Ner., and whitened to the up" their living in the fields and words, depth of half an inch the trees and demanding only a very little extra food fences. It fell from a clear sky, setfrom the genary. The squabs are thus | tlingin long, spear shaped particles. Very practically raised at no expense at all, little touched the ground and the effect and they frequently bring as high as of the lettless winte limbs and bristling fences was very peculiar. Photographers There is a prejudice against keeping took views all over the city. pigeous on the farm among many, but The temperature varied so slightly this is generally founded upon some little | during the day that it still remains. It failure in the work which does not ap- is the neaviest fall of pogonip ever ply universally. Pigeous are useful on known in this valley, and is considered the farm in gathering and destroying phenomesal. To inhale much of the air erviv charged with these falling parmer and fail they pick up their living in ticles is deadly. There was no snow on the ground, which made the effect all grain that would be lost, and not picking the more peculiar .- Set Francisco

and filled the whole place with coolness and crystaline brightness and musical plash. len tables chased with charlot wheel and lion and cherubim. Solomon sat.on a throne of wory. At the seating place of the throne, on each end of the steps, a brazen lion.

Why, my friends, in that place they trimmed their candles with snuffers of gold, and they cut their truits with knives of gold. and they washed their taces in basins of gold, and they scooped out the asnes with shovels of gold, and they stirred the altar fires with tongs of gold. Gold reflected in the water! Gold flashing from the apparel! Gold blaz-ing in the crown! Gold! gold! gold! Of course the news of the affluence of that

place went out everywhere by every caravan and by wing of every ship, until soon the streets of Jerusalem are crowded with curiosity seekers. What is that long procession approaching Jerusalem? I think from the pomp of it there must be royalty in the train. I smell the breath of the spices which are brought as presents, and If hear the shout of the drivers, and I see the dust covered caravan showing that they come from far away. Cry the news up to the palace. The Queen of Sheba a (vances. Let all the people come out to see. Let the mighty men of the land come out on the ratice corridors Let Solomon come down the stairs of the palace before the Queen has alighted. Shake out the cinnamon and the saffron and the cataonus and the frankincence and passit into the treasure house. Take up the diamonds until they glitter in

thesun The Queen of Sheba alights. She enters the palace. She washes at the bath. She sits down at the banquet. The cupbearers bow. The meat smokes. You hear the dash of waters from molten sea. Then she rises from the banquet, and walks through the conservatories, and gazes on the architecture, and she asks Solomon many strange questions, and she learns about the religion the Hebrews, and she then and there be-

comes a servant of the Lord Go !. She is overwhelmed. She begins to think that all the spices she brought, and all the precious woods which are intended to be turned into harps and pasteries and into rallings for the causeway between the temple and the palace, and the one hundral and eighty thousand dollars in money-she begins to think that all these presents amount to nothing in such a place and she is almost ashamed that she has brought them, and she says within bers li: "I hearly great deal about this wonderful religion of the Hebrews, but I find it far beyon I my highest anticipations. I must add more that fifty per cont. to what has been relate!. It exceeds everything that I could have exceeded. The half-the half was not told me.

Learn from this subject waat a beautiful thing it is when social position and wealth surrender themselves to God. Walm'religion comes to a neighborhood, the first to receive it are the women. Some men say it is because they are weak minded. I say it is because they have quicker perception of what is right, more ardent affection and capacity for sublimer emotion. After the women have received the Gospel then all the dis-tressed and the poor of both sax is, those who have no friends, accept Jesus. Last of all come the people of ailluence and high social position. Alss, that it is so? If there are those here to- lay who have

been favored of fortune, or, as 1 might better put it, favored of God, surrenter all you nave and all you expect to be to the Lor ! who blessed this Queen of Snebu. Certainly you are not ashamed to be found in this queen's company. I am glad that Christ has had Hisumperial friends in all ages-Esizabeth Christina, quenol Prussia; Maria Feo lorovna, quizen o Russia; Maris, em press of France; Helena, the fup-rial mothr of Constantine. Area da, from her great fortunes building public baths in Constantinople and foiling for the adeviation of the masses; Queen Clotifida, leading her husband and three thousand of his armed warriors to Christian bastiser; Elizabeth, of Burguady, giving her jeweled glove to a beggar and scattering great fortunes among the dis-Prince Albert, singing "Rock of Ages" in Windsor castle, and Queen Victoria, incognita, reading the Scriptures to a dving pauper.

I bless God that the day is coming when royalty will bring all its thrones, and music If its harmonies, an I painting all its pictur s, and sculpture all its statuary, and architecture all its pillars, and conquest all its scapter; and the queens of the earth, in long line of advance, frankingense filling the air and the camels laden with gold, shall ap proach Jerusalem, and the gates shall be hoisted, and the great burden of splendor shall be lifted into the palace of this greater Again, my subject teaches me what is earnestness in the search of truth. Do you know where Sheba was? It was in Abyssinia, or some say in the southern part of Arabia Felix. In either case it was a great way off from Jerusaiem. To go from there to Jerusalem she had to cross a country in-fested with bandits and go across blistering kial told it, Luther told it, Calvin told it, THERE are fifty hiw schools in the United John Milton told it-everybody tells it, and yet-and yet when the midnight shall fly the States LONDON, England, is a city of 700,000

hills, and Christ shall marshal His great lious ariny, and China, dashing her idols into the dust, shall hear the voice of God and wheel CATTLE are suffering for want of water in Arizma. into line; and India, destroying her juggerir is estimated that the maple sugar naut and snatching up her little children from the Ganges, shall hear the voice of

bounty will take \$1,500,009. God and wheel into line, and vine covered SavitzerLAND will not officially take part

Italy, and ali the nations of the earth shall in the Chicago World's Fair. hear the voice of God and fall into line; then PEARL ADAMS, a Granby (Cona.) girl, has the church which has been toiling and strugkilled twenty-five foxes this year. gling through the conturies, robed and gar-

ABOUT thirty per cent. of the corn crop landed like a bride adorned for her husband, s believed to have been suit to market. face of her Lord and King, and say, "The GOVERNOR MCKINNEY, of Virginia, has signed the bill for the settlement of the State dent

THE assessed valuation of Philadelphia (Pan.) real estate is this year placed at \$710.011.167

GGAT HUNDRED fodian children took part the anniversary of the Carlisle (Penn.) In its School.

THE ics gorge in the Alleghenv River above Pittsburg, Penn., broke without doing

serious damage. "EN THOUSAND young scals are said to have starved to death in the Bering Sea on account of the killing of their mothers.

It is reported that in Northwestern Minnesota and the Dakotas not less than 20,000,-000 bushels of wheat are still in stacks. A CHILEAN soldier suspected of murder

vas tied face to face with the corpse and after twenty-four hours was shot dead. GOVERNOR HOGG, of Texas, has issued a roclamation warning inhabitants of the State against giving aid to the Garza raiders.

It is reported from Berlin, Germany, that the foot and mouth disease among cattle has spread over nineteen districts of Schleswig-Holstein.

ples and the gardens. See the fountains WILD bogs are very plentiful in the westdance in the sun, and the gates flash as they ern part of Nevada County, California, and furnish good sport to the hunters. One of open to let in the poor pilgrims. Send the work up to the palace that we are coming, and that we are weary of the the animals killed recently weighed 200 pounds.

march of the desert. The King will come out and say: "Welcome to the palace; ROBBEES stole a 900-pound safe from C. R. Troxley's store at Reading, Penn They hitched it to a horse they had stolen at Topon these Take this cianamon and frankinconse and myrrh and put it upon a conser ton and dragged it into the woo's. There and swing it before the altar." And yet, my they blew it open and secured \$15 and valuable ; apers.

NOTICE posted at the Maritime Ex-change in New York City is as follows: "On board the steamships of the Hamburg-American Line and those of the North German Lloyd, the old words of command for altering the helm to 'starboard' or 'port' have been replaced by the words 'left' and It is likely that the new plan will 'right. ? 7 be acopted by other steamship lines, as well as by the commanders of many sailing ves-

Four million tons of fice are required to supply New York City for a single year.

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diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafnets, and that is by constitu-

tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-

\$10 a week. ENGLISH ship-builders are taking steps to treak up the Seamen's and Allie I Unions. By local applications, as they cannot reach the

THE Chester (III.) Penitentiary will soon have a pearl button and pearl jewelry department.

LONDON (England) has 4000 letter carriers.

Lowell (Mars.) spinners average \$9 and

STEEL is supplianting iron.

format remeates. Dearness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the miccous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflam-THE total number of employes in the ernment postal and telegraph offices and on the Covernment railways is 187,771, mation can be taken out and this the inflam-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-IT is said that an engineer on the Wabash Radical was paid \$243 for his December services. The training on the Wabash make big pay. In Australia no newspapers are published

nor railroad trains run on the Sabbath. Tele graph offices are divided and all business is suspended.

vide a living for nearly 3,000,000 persons, or nearly one-twentieth of the population of our country

The manuf cture of sleigh bells in the East has so climinished in recent years that it is only about one-tenth so important an industry as it was.

GOVERNOR BROWN, of Maryland, has ap-pointed Dr. Allan B. Howard, Jr., of the ditorial staff of the Baltimore American, to be Labor Statistician

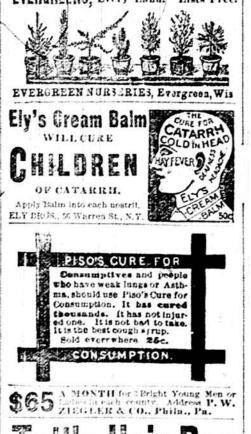
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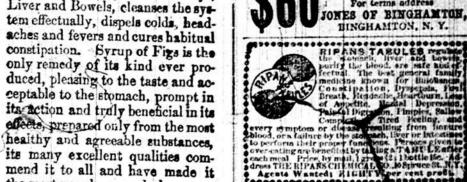




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descris. Why did not the Queen of Sheba stay at home and sea ! a committee to inquire about this new religion, and have the delegates report in regard to that religion and wealth of King Solomon?

She wanted to see for herself and hear for herself. She could not do this by work of committee. She felt she had a soul worth ten thousand kingdoms like Shibo, and she wanted a robe richer than any wovin by oriental shuttles, and she wantein crown set with the jewels of eleranty. Bring out the cannels. Put on the spices. Gather up the jewels of the throne and put them on the caravan. Start now. No time to be lost. Goad on the cample. When I see that caravan, dust covared, weary and exhausted, frugging on across the desert and among the bandits until it reaches Jernsalem, I say, "There is an earnist speker after the truth."

unemployed can be fel and lodged. THERE are 1000 female compositors in the Department of the leine in France, and a school for temping typesetting to girls has be a opened in Algiers, French Africa. ONLY one woman delegate was sent to the

International Labor+ Congress at Brussels, Belgium, and she was from Poland. One of the chief translators was Mrs. Max-Aveling, of London. Ar a libel trial held in Munich, Bavaria,

the fact was revealed that an embroidery manufacturer had in his employ women, who, under the "swenting" system, received only five gents per dy.

Tax report of the United States Census Bureau shows that "the average earnings of all persons employed at the gold and silver makes during the year 18th aver \$725 a year. wavefulls contait his man amounted to still a year orminized scoemakers of

Atlensedurat Hamburg, Germany, struck against terng compelled to board with their men to board with them again.

In the province of .Siletia. Germany, there are at present twenty pe ligree hords of red cattle, consisting of 1910 head.

THE Denver (Col. cferks are fined fifty cents for smoking non-union cigars "German Syrup" Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson, When he found his doctor could not but a cent. rally him he took one bottle of Gerpneumonia by taking German Syrup in time. He was in the business and knew the danger. Heusen the great remedy-Boschee's German Syrup-for lung diseases.