AT THE TABERNACLE

HOW THE LORD RAISED UP EHUD AS A DELIVERER.

Dr. Talmage Shows That the Success of the Left Handed Son of Gera Illustrates the Value of Industry and Perseverance-The

BROOKLYN, June 4.—The sermon selected by Rev. Dr. Talmage for this forenoon is founded on the text Judges iii, 15, "But when the children of Israel cried, unto the Lord the Lord raised them up a deliverer,

L'hud, the son of Gera, a Benjamite, a man

left handed." Ehud was a ruler in Israel. He was left handed, and what was peculiar about the tribe of Banjamin, to which he belonged, there were in it 700 left handed men, and yet so dexterous had they all become in the use of the left hand that the Bible says they could sling stones at a hair's breadth and

Well, there was a king of the name of Eglon who was an oppressor of Israel. He imposed upon them a most outrageous tax. Ehud, the man of whom I first spoke, had n divine commission to destroy that oppressor. He came, pretending that he was when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer house was a place surrounded by flowers and trees and springing fountains and warbling birds.

Ehud entered the summer house and said to King Eglon that he had a secret errand with him. Immediately all the attendants were waved out of the royal presence. King Eglon rises up to receive the messenger. Ehud, the left handed mar, puts his left hand to his right side, pulls out a dagger and thrusts Eglon through until the haft went in after the blade. Eglon falls. Ehud comes forth to blow a trumpet of recruit amid the mountains of Ephraim, and a great host is marshaled, and proud Moab submits to the conqueror, and Israel is free. So, O Lord, let all thy enemies perish! So. O Lord, let all thy friends triumph! THE POWER OF LEFT HANDED MIN.

I learn first from this subject the power of left handed men. There are some me who by physical organization have as mucl strength in their left hand as in their right hand, but there is something in the writin of this text which implies that Ehud had some defect in his right hand which com pelled him to use the left. Oh, the power of left handed men! Genius is often self observant, careful of itself, not given to much toil, burning incense to its own ag grandizement, while many a man with no natural endowments, actually defective in physical and mental organization, has an carnestness for the right, a patient industry, an all consuming perseverance, which achieve marvels for the kingdom of Christ. Though left handed as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and imperial as I have seen men of wealth gathering

about them all their treasures, snulling at the cause of a world lying in wickedness, roughly ordering Lazarus off their doorstep, sending their dogs, not to lick his sores, but to hound him off their premises; catching all the pure rain of God's blessing into the stagnant, ropy, frog inhabited pool of their own selfishness-right handed men, worse than useless-while many a man, with large heart and little pulse, has out of his limited means made poverty leap for joy and started an influence that overspans the grave and will swing round and round the throne of God, world without

Ah, me, it is high time that you left handed men, who have been longing for this gift, and that eloquence, and the other man's wealth, should take your left hand out of your pocket. Who made all these railroads? Who set up all these cities? Who started all these churches and schools and asylums? Who has done the tugging and running and pulling? Men of no wonderful endowments, thousands of them acknowledging themselves to be left handed, and yet they were earnest, and yet they were determined, and yet they were triumphant.

But I do not suppose that Ehud the first time he took a sling in his left hand could throw a stone a hair's breadth and not miss. I suppose it was practice that gave him the wonderful dexterity. Go forth to your spheres of duty and be not discouraged if in your first attempts you miss the mark. Ehud missed it. Take another stone, put it carefully into the sling, swing it around your head, take better aim, and the next time you will strike the center. The first time a mason rings his trowel upon the brick he does not expect to put up a perfeet wall. The first time a carpenter sends the plane over a board or drives a bit through a beam he does not expect to make a perfect execution. The first time a boy attempts a rhyme he does not expect to chime a "Lalla Rookh" or a "Lady of the Lake." Do not be surprised if in your first efforts at doing good you are not very largely successful. Understand that usefulness is an art, a science, a trade.

THE VALUE OF EXPERIENCE. There was an oculist performing a very difficult operation on the human eye. A young doctor stood by and said, "How easily you do that; it don't seem to cause you any trouble at all." "Ah," said the old oculist, "it is very easy now, but I spoiled a hatful of eyes to learn that." Be not surprised if it takes some practice before we can help men to moral eyesight and bring them to a vision of the cross. Left handed men'to the work! Take the gospel for a sling and faith and repentance for the smeeth stone from the brook, take sure aim, God direct the weapon, and great Goliaths will tumble before you.

When Garibaldi was going out to battle, he told his troops what he wanted them to do, and after he had described what he wanted them to do they said, "Well, general, what are you going to give us for all this?" "Well," he replied, "I don't know what else you will get, but you will get hunger and cold and wounds and death. How do you like it?" 'His men stood before him for a little while in silence, and then they threw up their hands and cried: "We are the men! We are the men!" The Lord Jesus Christ calls you to his service. I do not promise you an easy time in this world. You may have persecutions and trials and misrepresentations, but afterward there comes an eternal weight of glory, and you can bear the wounds, and the bruises, and the misrepresentations, it you can have the reward afterward. Have you not enough enthusiasm to cry out: "We are the men! We are the men?" I learn also from this subject the danger of worldly elevation. This Eglon was what the world called a great man. There were hundreds of people who would have considered it the greatest honor of their life just to have him speak to them, yet although he is so high up in worldly position he is not beyond the reach of Ehud's dagger. I



is a safe place somewhere far above, not

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top like Mont Blane, covered with perpet

We laugh at the children of Shinar for trying to build a tower that could reach to and it breaks through into the light and the heavens, but I think if our eyesight were only good enough we could see a Babel in many a dooryard. Oh, the struggle is fierce! It is store against store, house against house, street against street, nation against nation. The goal for which men are running is chairs and chandeliers and mirrors and houses and lands and presidential equipments. If they get what they anticipate, what have they got? Men are not worse than that they are not safe after they

graveyards. One day a man goes up into publicity, and the world does him honor, and people climb up into sycamore trees to watch him as he passes, and as he goes along on the shoulders of the people there is a waving of hats and a wild huzza. Tomorrow the same man is caught between the jaws of the printing press and mangled and bruised, and the very same persons who applauded Down with him!"

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST. Belshazzar sits at the feast, the mighty kiss of lips that never, will speak again, men of Babylon sitting all around him. this widowhood and orphanage! Oh, when Wit sparkles like the wine, and the wine like the wit. Music rolls up among the going to pay the tax, and asked to see King chandeliers; the chandeliers flash down on Eglon. He was told he was in the summer house, the place to which the king retired dens floats in on the night air; the voice of dens floats in on the night air; the voice of earth, and in its palm there comes the grass, revelry floats out. Amid wreaths and tapart and there come the flowers, and God reads wheat bread. Fried malze mush, with American maple estry and folded banners a finger writes. The march of a host is heard on the stairs. Laughter catches in the throat. A thousand hearts stop beating. The blow is struck. The blood on the floor is richer its glow, and every bitter now its sweet hued than the wine on the table. The hereafter! If you have been on the sea, you

kingdom has departed. Belshazzar was no worse perhaps than is a phosphorescent track left behind it, hundreds of people in Babylon, but his por and as the waters roll up they toss with sition slew bim. Oh, be content with just unimaginable splendor. Well, across this such a position as God has placed you in. | great ocean of human trouble Jesus walks. It may not be said of us, "He was a great Oh, that in the phosphorescent track of his general," or "He was an honored chieffeet we might all follow and be illumined! tain," or "He was mighty in wordly attainthe last day will be the highest of all culo-

come to the summer house.

He is blind and cannot see the leaves. He is deaf and cannot hear the fountains. Oh, if death would ask us for victims, we could | denned culprits. They refused a pardon; child-cold and sick and hungry. It has to our new home with him forever! That around its straw bed. Oh, death, there is a mark for thee! Up with it into the light! Refore these little feet stumble on life's

children dead. He longs to be at rest, and Oh, death, there is a mark for thee! Take the double amount. from him the staff and give him the scepter! Up with him into the light, where in reply that his bag had taken up the scores of delegates not less distinguished not through the long years of eternity. Ah, death will not do that. Death turns back from the straw bed and from the aged man ready for the skies and comes to the summer house.

monster, amid this waving grass and under this sunlight sifting through the tree Englishman ate a hearty meal, and so did hranches? Children are at play. How quick-ly their feet go and their locks toss in the wind! Father and mother stand at the side on the table. General merriment among of the room looking on enjoying their glee. the guests, our English tourist all the while that are broken to call repair, old seal rings It does not seem possible that the wolf observing a grave and silent deportment. should ever break into that fold and carry The waiters look in blank astonishment. off a lamb. Meanwhile an old archer stands | The bag is getting fuller by degrees. At | miniature and probably holds the secret of looking through the thicket. He points his last the landlord, in a towering rage, aparrow at the brightest of the group. He is pears on the scene. a sure marksman. The bow bends, the arrow speeds! Hush, now! The quick feet thing like it in my life!" have stopped, and the locks toss no more in the wind. Laughter has gone out of the hall. Death in the summer house! THE FATHER'S HOME COMING.

Here is a father in midlife. His coming home at night is the signal for mirth. The children rush to the door, and there are books on the evening stand, and the hours pass away on glad feet. There is nothing wanting in that home. Religion is there and sacrifices on the altar morning and night. You look in that household and say: "I cannot think of anything happier. I do not really believe the world is so sad a place as some people describe it to be." The scene changes. Father is sick. The doors must be kept shut. The deathwatch chirps dolefully on the hearth. The children whisper and walk softly where once they romped. Passing the house late at night, in great demand as a speaker. The episode you see the quick glancing of lights from room to room. It is all over. Death in the upon for oratorical efforts on several occasummer house!

of caring for her wants a good while yet. dren and grandchildren, her coming is a dropping of sunlight in the dwelling. Your children see her coming through the lane, and they cry, "Grandmother's come!" Care for you has marked up her face with many a deep wrinkle, and her back stoops with carrying your burdens. Some day she is very quiet. She says she is not sick, but something tells you you will not much Her soul goes out so gently, you do not exactly know the moment of its going. Fold the hands that have done so many kindnesses for you right over the heart that has beat with love toward you since before you were born. Let the pilgrim rest. She is weary. Death in the summer house! comes, he does not stop to look at the architures we have gathered on the wall, or, nant, bending over your pillow, he does not stop to see whether there is a color in the cheek, or gentleness in the eye, or intelligence in the brow. But what of that? Must we stand forever mourning among the graves of our dead? No! No! The people in Bengal bring cages of birds to the graves see'a great many people trying to climb up in social position, having an idea that there of their dead, and then they open the cages, and the birds go singing heavenward. So

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knowing that the mountain of fame has a I would bring to the graves of your dead all bright thoughts and congratulations and bid them think of victory and redemption. I stamp on the bottom of the grave, the glory of heaven.

THE GATE OF TEARS.

The ancients used to think that the straits entering the Red sea were very dangerous places, and they supposed that every ship that went through those straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mourning for those who had gone on that voyage, as though they were actually dead. Do you know safe from calumny while they live, and what they called those straits? They call them the "Gate of Tears." Oh, I stand toare dead, for I have seen swine root up | day at the gate of tears through which many of your loved ones have gone, and I want to teil you that all are not ship wrecked that have gone through those straits into the great ocean stretching out beyond. The sound that comes from that other shore on still nights when we are wrapped in prayer makes me think that the departed are not dead. We are the dead-we who toil, we who weep, we who sin-we are the dead. How my heart aches for human sorhim before cry: "Down with the traitor! row, this sound of breaking hearts that I hear all about me, this last look of faces that will never brighten again, this last

will the day of sorrow be gone? After the sharpest winter the spring dismounts from the shoulder of a southern gale and puts its warm hand upon the over the poetry of bird and brook and bloom and pronounces it very good. What, my friends, if every winter had not its spring, and every night its day, and every gloom know, as the ship passes in the night, there There was a gentleman in the rail car

Amid all the flower leaves that drifted like through years of gloom. The second pas- Orlando H. Baker, Consul. summer snow into the window, in the tin- senger was a culprit. The outraged law kle and the dash of the fountains, in the | had seized on him. As the cars joited the sound of a thousand leaves fluttering on | chains rattled. On his face were crime, deone tree branch, in the cool breeze that | pravity and despair. The train halted, and came up to shake feverish trouble out of he was taken out to the penitentiary to the king's locks-there was nothing that which he had been condemned. There was spake of death, but there he died! In the the third passenger under far different cirwinter when the snow is a shroud, and when cumstances. She was a bride. Every hour the wind is a dirge, it is easy to think of was gay as a marriage bell. Life glittered our mortality, but when the weather is and beckoned. Her companion was taking pleasant and all our surroundings are agree- her to his father's house. The train haltable how difficult it is for us to appreciate | cd. The old man was there to welcome her the truth that we are mortal! And yet my to her new home, and his white locks text teaches that death does sometimes showed down upon her as he scaled his word with a father's kiss.

Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave this life conpoint him to hundreds of people who would | they carry their chain. Oh, may it be with rejoice to have him come. Push back the us that leaving this fleeting life for the next door of that hovel. Look at that little | we may find our Father ready to greet us never heard the name of God but in blas- will be a marriage banquet! Father's welphemy. Parents intoxicated, staggering come! Father's bosom! Father's kiss! Heaven! Heaven!

eyes never grow dim, and the air whitens room of a guest at the table. Upon receiv- from Europe, South America, Australia ing this information he quickly paid the bill and took his departure. A couple of days afterward the same as before, he took his seat at the dinner ta-

> "Sir, how dare you! I never saw any-Then the taciturn diner got up and observed in his blandest tones: "My travel- told. ing bag is in better condition now than it | was three days ago. It is sorry that its ap- into lumps, some of it is the gold filling of petite was none of the best on the former

A dark mist overspread the eyes of the landlord, whereas the light seemed to dawn upon the rest of the company. The Englishman told them all what had happened. Loud laughter! Shouts of applause! Disappearance of the landlord!—Zurcherische Freitagszeitung.

A Wasted Oration. They tell a good story about one of our prominent lawyers here. He is considered, and rightly, an orator, and on occasions is occurred after he had recently been called sions and had responded. Retiring one Here is an aged mother-aged, but not infirm. You think you will have the joy of which had evidently not been so carefully prepared as the impromptu after din-As she goes from house to house, to chil- ner speeches, the lawyer was troubled with somnambulism. Rising up in bed he began to pour forth

a torrent of cloquence, accompanying it with vigorous gestures. His wife was awakened and cried out to her excited spouse, "What in the world are you doing?" The reply came like a flash from the somnambulistic orator, "I've talked for everybody else, now I'm making a speech for mylonger have mother. She will sit with you no more at the table nor at the hearth. aext morning knew nothing of the ludicrous incident .- Augusta (Me.) Journal.

Something to Show For It. General Grant, who was fond of children, Las introduced to a little girl 4 years old. She gazed at him with an expression half incredulous. "Are you the General Grant Gather about us what we will of comfort | that fought in the battles?" she asked. and luxury, when the pale messenger "Yes, I was in a good many battles," said Grant. The little one looked at him in tecture of the house before he comes in, nor, wendering silence and then said, "Let's entering, does he wait to examine the pic- hear you holler!"-San Francisco Argo-

No Wonder He Ran Away. Hills-And, Miss Prim, what is your opinion of the styles of 1800? Miss Prim-Sir! Hills-Er-nothing personal-that iswell, I don't mean from observation of

PHANDSOME OFFER

course-er-I-will you excuse me a mo-

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Junction, Owings' Mills. St. George's, Glyndon, Glen Falls, Finksburg, Tannery, Westminster, Medford, New Windsor and Stations thence to Frederick.

6.12 p. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge.

8UNDAYS.

9.30 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.

2.30 p. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge.

4.00 p. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

10.05 p. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove. women in general. Its children's de-partment is quite attractive, and in fact it contains much which will interest every member of every household. It will cost you nothing to get a full year's sub-scription to "Womankind" by complying with the terms stated above. Sample copies can be seen at this office. Persons desiring to take advantage of the above offer should call our attention paying us in the office

AMERICAN CORN IN DENMARK.

special Agent C. J. Murphy Opens New Markets For Our Maize. In a former report I noticed the arrival In Denmark of Colonel Charles J. Murphy, special agent of the United States agricultural department for the introduction here of corn as human food. I am pleased to state that by his untiring labors and enthusiasm he has already succeeded in awakening marked interest among the people of Denmark in this great American product. The various forms in which corn can be nade to serve as a food were unknown in Denmark before the coming of Colonel

Murphy. The methods used to attract attention teem to me to have been wise and certainly have been quite effective. The "corn banquet" given in Copenhagen accomplished the object desired. The United States minister presided, and as guests there were present Major General Kobke, head of the commissary of the Danish army, and the hief surgeon, Dr. Mollar; the consuls of Russia, England, Belgium and Sweden; nembers of the Copenhagen press, various nerchants and business men, and Dr. Juruensen, a noted authority on food in Den-

The following menu was served and greatly enjoyed by the guests, to most of whom the dishes were an entire novelty: Mush (maize) and milk. Grilled oysters, rolled in maize.

> slrup. Roast American turkey. Hominy (maize) croquettes. California fruit.

Mixed rye maize bread.

Sweet corn (maize). Corn flour anaize) pudding and California fruit. heese and butter, with corn (maize) bread. Cercaline flake (maize) pudding. Ices. California raisins, figs and assorted fruit. California wines. Reisling (white) claret. Champagne.

Already several wholesale dealers are in ommunication with American mills and have sent orders from which to supply the ments," but this thing may be said of you | who saw in that same car three passengers | retail trade in Copenhagen. Before this and me, "He was a good citizen, a faithful of very different circumstances. The first there was not a store in Denmark where Christian, a friend of Jesus." And that in was a maniac. He was carefully guarded prepared corn could be obtained, and a genby his attendants. His mind, like a ship eral opinion prevailed that corn is only fit dismasted, was beating against a dark, des- for hogs and cattle. The United States I learn further from this subject that | diate coast from which no help could come. | minister and consul have rendered such asdeath comes to the summer house. Eglon | The train stopped, and the man was taken | sistance as they could, but the success is did not expect to die in that fine place. out into the asylum to waste away perhaps | due for the most part to Colonel Murphy.-

Convention of All Talents.

We cannot tell when there was any convention attended by as nany men of disfinction in the various lines of learning as there were women of distinction in these lines at the Chicago convention of women. Among its members were scientific women, actresses, poets, orators, doctors, preachers, coliticians, authors, professors, artists, reformers and philosophers. When was there ever such an assemblage of men in this country or in any other? There was not a crank among them. When was there ever man's convention without its cranks? They discussed everything that is of increst to women, or rather, let us say, to e human race. The list of themes given the programme was suggestive. Their reasoning was thoughtful, judicious, calm Here is that representative of full flow-

red womanhood, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; here is a genuine poet, Julia Ward Howe; here is that accomplished medical practitioner, Mary Putnam Jacoby; here are those eloquent preachers, Antoinette Brown pathway, give them rest.

He has done his work. He has done it gloriously. The companions of his youth are all gone, his the dinner table, placing his bag on the Janauschek, Clara Morris, Georgia Cayvai chair next to the one he occupied. When and Julia Marlowe; here are the novelist, wearily the days and the nights pass. He had finished his repast, he called for the Emma D. E. N. Southworth, and the scholsays, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." bill, when he found that he was charged arly author, Mary A. Livermore, and here ard a hundred other women of hardly less "How is this?" he inquired and was told distinction and fame. We noticed also

and Canada. We cannot recall any like assemblage of the other sex, of men renowned in as many Englishman returned to the hotel, where, fields. In English history we read of the "Cabinet of All the Talents;" this was a What doest thou here, thou bony, ghastly ble, and as before placed his bag on the convention of all the talents.—New York

> Uses of Old Jewelry. All sorts of curious things are sold for the precious metal a cy contain-old watches gems. A broken locket once contained a colored gold of over a hundred years ago and still holds a lock of somebody's dark bair. It was bought, hair and all, and will go into the melting pot with its story un-Some of the gold comes already melted

teeth and dentists' scraps, and some of it is a the form of old plates, with artificial eeth still sticking to them. Hood & Reynolds, the assayers on Trenont street, say that old gold is very scarce, and they have hard work to collect the amount needed in their business. The old ewelry and scraps are melted down and efined, then rolled out into gold foil. The gold foll is bought by dentists and put into the teeth of their customers, and in most ases goes back into the ground with the owner of the teeth when he dies. Some day, when Poston is a howling wilderness, an interprising miner will wash out the earth f the cemeteries and reap a rich harvest. But that is a matter of speculation. It is matter of fact that one firm of refiners ere in Boston uses up \$2,500 worth of old old every week, and lately has been comcelled to buy coin to eke out the supply needed for mechanical purposes -

The End Justifles the Means Sometimes. There are few self made men, as they are called, who cannot tell of some times when t was impossible for them to get a dollar, and when they felt the world was against them and they were justified in trying to jet something for nothing.—New York

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MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1803.
Leave Hillen Station as follows:
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4.59 A.M.—Fast Mail for Norfolk and Western R. R. and Southern and Southwestern points; also Glyndon, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Mechanicstown, Blue Ridre, Highfield, Edgemont, Hagerstown and except Sunday, Williamsport, Clear Spring and Cherry Rua, W. Va., Chambersburg, Waynesboro, points on R. and C.V. R. R.—Martinsburg, W. Va., and Winchester, Va.

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7.21 A. M.—Accommodation for Hanover DAHLY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

1.21 A. M.—Accommodation for Hanover and Gettysburg, Pa., and all points on B. and H. Division and Main Line east of Emory Grove; also, Cariisle and Gettysburg and Harrisburg R. R. (0) A. M.-Mail for Williamsport, Cherry Run,

W. Va., Clear Spring, Hagerstown, Ship-pensharg and pointson Main Line & B. & C. V. R. R.; also Frederick and Emmitts-burg, and points on Norfolk and Western R. R. to Shenandoah. 19.95 A. M.-Accommodation for Union Bridge, and Hanover, Pa., with connection at Han-over, for New Oxford, Gettysburg, Mt. Holly Springs and Carlisle. Springs and Carlisie.

I. P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove 2.30 P. M.—Express; for Arlington, Howard-ville, Owings's Mills, Glyndon and all points on B. & H. Division, Mt. Holly Springs, Carlisleand points on Gettysburg and Harrisburg R. R. 4.95 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Mt. Hope, Pitosville Green Suring American Owings. Pikesville, Green Spring Junction, Owings' Mills, Glyndon, Glen Falls, Finksburg, Pa-tapsco, Carrollton, Tanner, Westminster, Avondale, Medford, New Windsor and Main Avondale, Medford, New Windsor and Main Line Stations West, including Clearspring, Md., and Cherry Run, W. Va.; also Emmits-burg B. and C. V. R. R., Norfolk and West-erp R. R. and points South. 5.15 p. m.—Frederick Express, for Arlington. Mt. Hope, Howardsville, Sadbrook Park, Pikesville, Mt. Wilson, McDonough, G. S. Junction, Owings' Mills, St. George's, Glyn-der Clay Ends Firester.

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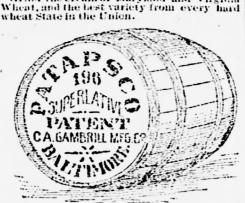
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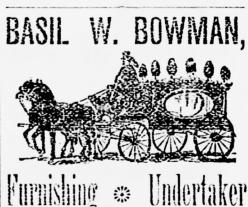
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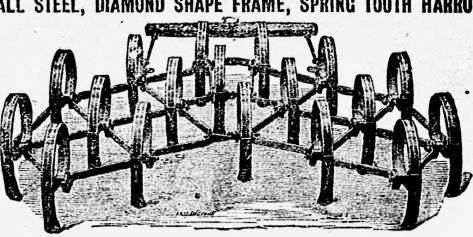
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