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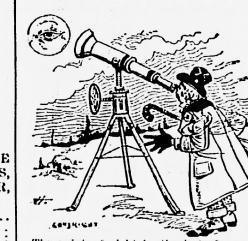
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things that would be of no practical bens-

fit to them if they could be known,

while they fail to grasp, and, in-

corporate in their lives, the principles

hat would transform them. The in-

structions to Joshua were to meditate on the law, that he might observe to do according to all that was written therein. One of the most convincing proofs of the divine origin of the Book is the fact that so many centuries after it was written, and in circumstances so utterly different from any that were known to the writers, it may be profitably studied for the same purpose. The father, con cerned for the welfare of his child, anxious that he should escape the snares and pitfalls of city life, desirous that he should become an honest, virtuous, useful man, can adopt no better means of attaining those objects than to get him to study and obey the precepts of that old Human nature has not changed in the centuries. It may have become more

polished, more refined, more cultivated, but it is the same nature, and its dangers are the same, although approaching in new forms. The old enemy that assail-ed Samson, and Esau and Jacob and Solomon, attacks every man, and in the story of their lives lessons are taught that apply to every life. The God who made man and called him to become a living soul, to rise out of the animal life into the spirtual being, has used the men who wrote this book to map out the road to eternal life. That they are fallible men we know by their biographies, but they wrote the truth as God revealed it to them, and their words are instinct with divine life. Men in these days are very proud of discovering errors in the Bible, of overturning old ideas as to date and authorship. They are welcome to all the credit that is their due. We are no more concerned about the authorship of the vraious books than we are concerned about the name of the clerk who transcribes the telegram that is a message from a distant friend. The life that is in the Bible, and that it invigorates every soul that makes it a guide, is a sufficient evidence of its origin. It comes from God, whatever the channel may have been by which it FIDELITY and DEPOSIT COMPANY has reached us. That the human ele ment of the writers should be percepti-ble in its pages was inevitable. It was necessary to our understanding of the divine message that it should come through human fingers, as pure as gold has to be alloyed before it can be worked. But the divine principles are there, and he who studies the book that he

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may learn how to live, will find there all

ismounted his heroes, who planting the cavalry horses, which carried off precious ammunition in their saddle-bags. Lining up just behind a ridge, they would rise quickly, fire at the soldiers, and drop; exposing themselves little but drawing Custer's fire, so causing additional loss of sorely needed bullets. The vhites' ammunition spent, the dismount d savages rose, fired, and whooped like the demons they were; while the mount ed ones, lashing their ponies, charged with infinite venom, overwhelming Calhoun and Keogh, and lastly Custer himself. Indian boys then pranced over the fields on ponies, scalping and reshooting the dead and dying. At the burial many

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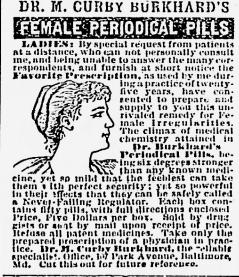
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