Would you like to hear me in a very poor

way play a snatch of that tune? I can give

you only one bar of the music on this gos-

unto God and the Lamb, to him be glory

and dominion forever and ever. Amen.

But before leaving this interrogatory,

Why God let sin come into the world? let

me say that great battles seem to be noth-

ing but suffering and outrage at the time

of their occurrence, yet after they have

been a long while past we can see that it

was better for them to have been fought-

namely, Salamis, Inkerman, Toulouse,

Arbela, Agincourt, Trafalgar, Blenheim

Lexington, Sedan. So now that the great

battles against sin and suffering are going

on we can see mostly that which is de-

plorable. But 20,000 years from now.

standing in glory, we shall appreciate that

heaven is better off than if the battle of

this world's sin and suffering had never

Favorites Disciplined.

dark saying on the gospel harp, a style of

question that is asked a million times ev-

ery year. Interrogation the fourth: Why

do I have it so hard while others have it

so easy? Or, Why do I have so much difli-

culty in getting a livelihood while others

go around with a full portemonnaie? Or,

Why must I wear these plain clothes while

others have to push hard to get their ward

robes closed, so crowded are they with

brilliant attire? Or, Why should I have to

work so hard while others have 365 holi-

days every year? They are all practically

one question. I answer them by saying it

is because the Lord has his favorites, and

he puts extra discipline upon you and ex-

tra trial because he has for you extra glory.

That is no guess of mine, but a divine

says so: "Whom the Lord leveth he chas

teneth." "Well," says some one, "I would

rather have a little less in heaven and a

little more here. Discount my heavenly

robe 10 per cent and let me now put it on

a fur lined overcoat; put me in a less gor-

geous room of the house of many mansions

and let me have a house here in a better

neighborhood." No, no; God is not going

to rob heaven, which is to be your resi-

dence for nine hundred quadrillion of

years, to fix up your earthly abode, which

you will occupy at most for less than a

century, and where you may perhaps stay

only ten years longer, or only one year, or

perhaps a month more. Now, you had bet-

ter cheerfully let God have his way, for,

you see, he has been taking care of folks

for near 6,000 years and knows how to do

it and can see what is best for you better

than you can yourself. Don't think you

are too insignificant to be divinely cared

for. It was said that Diana, the goddess,

could not be present to keep her temple at

Ephesus from burning because she was at-

tending upon the birth of him who was to

be Alexander the Great. But I tell you

that your God and my God is so great in

he could attend the cradle of a babe and

at the same time the burning of a world.

small things as well as large things, that

And God will make it all right with

you, and there is one song that you will

sing every hour your first ten years in

heaven, and the refrain of that song will

be, "I am so glad God did not let me have

it my own way!" Your case will be all

fixed up in heaven, and there will be such

a reversal of conditions that we can hard-

ly find each other for some time. Some of

us who have lived in first rate houses here

and in first rate neighborhoods will be

found, because of our lukewarmness of

earthly service, living on one of the back

streets of the celestial city, and clear down

at the end of it at No. 808 or 909 or 1505,

while some who had unattractive earthly

abodes, and a cramped one at that, will in

the heavenly city be in a house fronting

the royal plaza, right by the imperial

fountain or on the heights overlooking the

river of life, the charlots of salvation

halting at your door, while those visit you

who are more than conquerors, and those

who are kings and queens unto God for-

You, my brother, and you, my sister,

who have it so hard here, will have it so

fine and grand there that you will hardly know yourself and will feel disposed to

dispute your own identity, and the first

time I see you there I will cry out, "Didn't

after being so long parted.

Adjourned to Eternity.

never have got there at all, the Lord Jesus,

the darling of the skies, as he cries out,

"I have loved thee with an everlasting

the floods could not drown it." Then you,

my dear people, having no more use for

my poor harp on which I used to open

your dark sayings, and whose chords some-

times snapped, despoiling the symphony,

you will take down your own harps from

the willows that grow by the eternal water

courses and play together those celestial

airs, some of the names of which are en-

titled "The King In His Beauty," "The Land That Was Far Off." And as the

last dark curtain of mystery is forever lift-

ed it will be as though all the oratorios

that were ever heard had been rolled into

one, and "Israel In Egypt," and "Jeph-

ture In C," and Ritter's first "Sonata In

D Minor," and the "Creation," and the

sweep of one bow or had dropped from the

But here I must slow up lest in trying

o solve mysterics I add to the mystery

that we have already wondered at—name-

ly, why preachers should keep on after all

the hearers are tired. So I gather up into

one great armful all the whys and hows

and wherefores of your life and mine

which we have not had time or the ability

to answer and write on them the words,

"Adjourned to Eternity." I rejoice that

we do not understand all things now, for

If we did what would we learn in heaven?

If we knew it all down here in the fresh-

man and sophomore class, what would be

the use of our going up to stand amid the

inniers and the seniors? If we could put

down one leg of the compass and with the

other sweep a circle clear around all the

inscrutables, if we could lift our little

steelyards and weigh the throne of the

Omnipotent, if we could with our seven

day clock measure eternity, what would

be left for heavenly revelation? So I move

that we cheerfully adjourn what is now

beyond our comprehension, and as, accord-

ing to Rollin, the historian, Alexander

in which Darius had kept his rare per-

fume, used that aromatic casket thereafter

called the book therefore the "Edition of

and his sword under his pillow, so I put

this day into the perfumed casket of your

richest affections and hopes this promise,

worth more than anything Homer ever

wrote or sword ever conquered, "What I

do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt

know hereafter," and that I call the "Edi-

CASTORIA

tion Celestial.

vibrating chords of one harp.

extra enthronement and extra felicities.

But now I come nearer home and put a

been projected.

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(Continued from first page.) Perfect Health.

astray? They are the men who have grad-Keep the system in perfect oruated at the Royal Academy of Trouble. and they have the diploma written in wrin der by the occasional use of kles on their own countenances. My! my! What heartaches they had! What tears Tutt's Liver Pills. They regthey have wept! What injustice they have suffered! The mightiest influence for ulate the bowels and produce purification and salvation is trouble. No A Vigorous Body. diamond fit for a crown until it is cut. No wheat fit for bread till it is ground. For sick headache, malaria, bil-There are only three things that can break off a chain-a hammer, a file or a fireiousness, constipation and kinand trouble is all three of them. The dred diseases, anabsolute cure greatest writers, orators and reformers get much of their force from trouble. What TUTT'S Liver PILLS gave to Washington Irving that exquisite tenderness and pathos which will make his books favorites while the English lan-L. SCHOPP. guage continues to be written and spoken? An early heartbreak that he never once mentioned, and when, 30 years after the death of Matilda Hoffman, who was to have been his bride, her father picked up a piece of embroidery and said, "That is a pieco of poor Matilda's workmanship,' Washington Irving sank from hilarity in to silence and walked away. Out of that

at 25 years of age because of the persecu-

tion by Francis, king of France. Faraday

toiled for all time on a salary of £80 a year

and candles. As every brick of the wall

of Babylon was stamped with the letter

N, standing for Nebuchadnezzar, so every

ment is stamped with the letter T, stand-

All Is For the Best.

When in England a man is honored with

knighthood, he is struck with the flat of

the sword. But those who have come to

first struck, not with the flat of the sword,

but with the keen edge of the scimeter.

Revolution gave this country this side of

the Mississippi river to independence, and

owned it, but Napoleon, fearing that Eng-

land would take it, practically made

present to the United States, for he receiv-

ed only \$15,000,000 for Louisiana, Mis

ouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa,

Minnesota, Colorado, Dakota, Montana

Wyoming and the Indian Territory. Out

of the fire of the American Revolution

came this country cast of the Mississippi,

out of the European war came that west

of the Mississippi river. The British em-

pire rose to its present overtowering gran-

deur through gunpowder plot, and Guy

Fawkes' conspiracy, and Northampton in-

surrection, and Walter Raleigh's behead-

ing, and Bacon's bribery, and Cromwell's

lissolution of parliament, and the battles

of Edge Hill, and the vicissitudes of cen-

turies. So the earth itself, before it could

become an appropriate and beautiful resi-

dence for the human family, had, accord

ing to geology, to be washed by universal

and passed through the catastrophes of

thousands of years before Paradise became

possible, and the groves could shake out

pour its carnage of color between the

lihon and the Hiddekel. Trouble a good

thing for the rocks, a good thing for na-

tions as well as a good thing for individ-

uals. So when you push against me with a

be joyous, but grievous nevertheless after-

ward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of

righteousness unto them which are exer-

cised thereby." "Weeping may endure

for a night, but joy cometh in the morn-

ing." What a sweet thing is a harp, and

I wonder not that in Wales, the country

of my ancestors, the harp has become the

fingers among the charmed strings of the

harp, played the devil out of the crazed

monarch, or that in heaven there shall be

harpers harping with their harps. So you

will not blame me for opening the dark

Conquering Evil.

God let sin or trouble come into the world

when he might have kept them out? My

reply is, He had a good reason. He had

reasons that he has never given us. He

had reasons which he could no more make

us understand in our finite state than the

father, starting out on some great and

elaborate enterprise, could make the 2-

year-old child in its armed chair compre-

hend it. One was to demonstrate what

grandeur of character may be achieved on

earth by conquering evil. Had there been

no evil to conquer and no trouble to con-

sole, then this universe would never have

known an Abraham or a Moses, or a

Joshua, or an Ezekiel, or a Paul, or a

Chirst, or a Washington, or a John Mil-

ton, or a John Howard, and 1,000,000 vie-

tories which have been gained by the con-

secrated spirits of all ages would never

have been gained. Had there been no bat-

tle there would have been no victory.

Nine-tenths of the anthems of heaven

would never have been sung. Heaven could never have been a thousandth part

of the heaven that it is. I will not say

that I am glad that sin and sorrow did

enter, but I do say that I am glad that

after God has given all his reasons to an

assembled universe he will be more honor-

ed than if sin and sorrow had never enter-

ed, and that the unfallen celestials will be

outdone and will put down their trumpets

to listen, and it will be in heaven, when

those who have conquered sin and sorrow

shall enter, as it would be in a small sing

ing school on earth if Thalberg and Gott

schalk and Wagner and Beethoven and

Rheinberger and Schumann should all at

once enter. The immortals that have

been chanting 10,000 years before the

throne will say as they close their librettos.

"Oh, if we could only sing like that!"

But God will say to those who have never

fallen and consequently have not been re-

deemed; "You must be silent now, You

have not the qualification for this an-

them." So they sit with closed lips and

folded hands, and sinners saved by grace

take up the harmony, for the Bible says

'no man could learn that song but the

A great prima donna, who can now do

anything with her voice, told me that

when she first started in music her teacher

in Berlin told her she could be a good

singer, but a certain note she could never

reach. "And then," she said, "I went to work and studied and practiced for years

until I did reach it." But the song of the

singer redeemed, the Bible says, the exalt-

ed harmonists who have never sinner

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fundred and forty and four thousand

which were redeemed from the earth,"

Interrogation third: Why did the good

Your harps, ye trembling saints.

Down from the willows take;

Loud to the praise of love divine Bid every string awake!

saying on the gospel harp:

part of the temple of Christian achieve-

ing for trouble.

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sharp interrogation point, Why do the good and, though I can neither play an organ or cornet or hauthov or had a cornet or hauthov or had a cornet or hauthov or had a cornet or had a co cornet or hauthoy or bugle or clarinet. I during Confinement. DISEASES PECULIAR have taken some lessons in the gospel harp, and if you would like to hear me I will

TO WOMEN A SPECIALTY. Consultation play you these: "All things work together for good to those who love God." "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to MIDWIFE.

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national instrument, and that they have SYKESVILLE, MD. festivals where great prizes are offered in the competition between harp and harp, or Appointments first-class and satisfaction that weird Sebastian Erard was much of

his time bent over this chorded and vibrat-THOS. B. STANSFIELD, Agent, ing triangle and was not satisfied until he Harrisonville Branch. had given it a compass of six octaves, from E to E with all the semitones, or that "An Artesian Well is the only Sure Way of when King Saul was demented the son of Jesse came before him and, putting his obtaining Pure Water."

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pel harp, "Unto him that hath loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood and hath made us kings and priests

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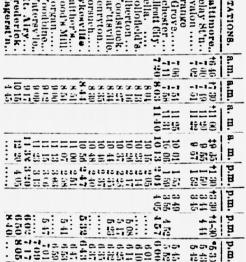
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 x_{∞} 5=3265 heard that you are coming, and they will all press around to welcome you and will want you to say whether you know them Amid the tussle and romp of reunion I 588888 tell you whose hand of welcome you had better first clasp and whose cheek is entitled to the first kiss. It is the hand and the cheek of him without whom you would

7 :85332251522515232255 *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. S Stops or signal or notice to conductor

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ಹೆಹ್ಡಾರ ಕೆಪ∡ದ೪ರೆ love, and the fires could not burn it, and

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of Emory Grove, Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.

†8.11 A. M.—Main Line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to
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Blind From Birth, He Doesn't Seem

to Need Eyes. John Walther, who lives within two miles of Clinton, Ind., has been blind from birth. Until he reached manhood John lived on the farm with his father, and it was not uncommon to see him driving to the city with a load of corn, wheat or other farm produce. A piece of ground was given to him, and each year he would plant and cultivate a big garden, which he would market in Clinton and place the proceeds to his credit in the bank. He would buy horses, cattle and hogs. Even when a boy he was regarded as a good

A KEMARKABLE MAN.

It is now a common occurrence for John to stop in the middle of the road and trade horses with some jockey, and it is said that he is never worsted. He will go to any part of his father's large farm unat-tended in search of a truant horse or cow. and his searches are usually successful. How he manages to distinguish the stock for which he is searching is a question which puzzles everybody, and a mystery which the blind man himself cannot or does not explain. When he decides to come to town, he goes to the woods and with apparently as

little difficulty as a man blessed with two good eyes selects his favorite horse from porhaps a dozen grazing in the pasture. He has each season for years made a hand in the harvest field, and the farmers regard him as one of the fastest and most reliable wheat "shockers" in the neigh borhood. It was three years ago during harvest that the blind man's brother be came entangled in the machinery of a har vester and suffered a broken arm. As soon as the accident occurred John started on a run from the field to the barn and began hitching a team to a spring wagon He worked rapidly, and when the men bore the injured man to the house the blind boy had the team hitched up, driven out in the road and ready to start with his brother to a doctor in this city. He drove almost at breakneck speed, made the turns of the streets after reaching the city and brought his horses to a standstill in front of a doctor's office. After assisting the wounded brother up the stairway into the office he drew out his watch, slid his index finger quickly around the dial and with a sigh remarked: "Just half past 10. I was only 12 minutes driving to town." There is no work on the farm that the blind man cannot do, and during idle times he builds and repairs fences. He can lay the "worm" for a rail fence as well as any man, and prides himself on the rapid manner in which he gets along with the work. He built a plank fence along the gravel road in front of the Walther house. The line is perfectly straight while the workmanship on the fence and gates is not excelled by many men who can see and who profess to be carpenters -Indianapoiis News Quinine Saved Them.

"General Shafter took the army int Cuba." remarked a returned army surgeon to a Washington Star reporter, "but if it were not for General Quinine the army would not have been able to get away fron there. In all my experience in the western country, where in former years the peopl took their quinine as regularly as they took their meals, I never saw anything like it. The soldiers said we shoveled quinine into them. It was not as bad as that, but we were forced to give it to them in enormous doses from three to six times a day. The boys kicked tremendously at the doses and the frequency in which they were given at first, but when they saw that it was quining or stay there they too their medicine like men. A number of surgeons tried the various substitutes, but ground they returned to quinine, which with all of its bitterness, is sweet when you are fully convinced that there is no other way out of a hole. "Quinine creates a singing in the ear in many persons, and indeed with some i

causes as much music as the playing of brass band, but there was not much com plaint about it on that score. In most cases quinine was administered in capsule or pills, but in a great number of instances it was dealt out plain in a spoon. washed down with water. Personally I was always prejudiced against quining and seldom used it if I could get the same effect in any other way, but there was no escape from it. On the whole, I think my prejudice against it has been removed, for I took as much of it myself as any one on the island. It certainly aided me to resist the malarial influences."

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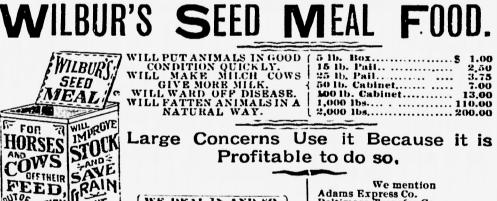
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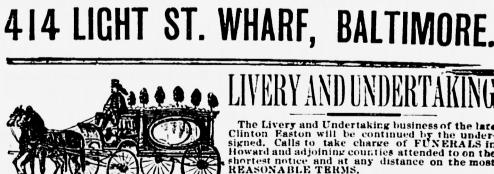


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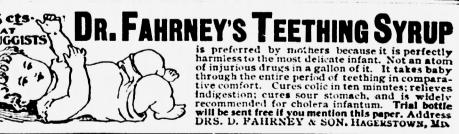
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