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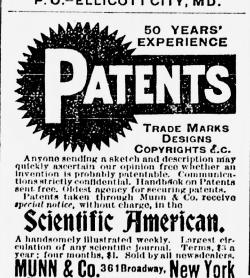
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(Continued from first page.) shown us much, but what about internamajestic for architecture?" The spirit of the twenty-first century says, "Those are our legislative halls and places of public trust, and if you would like it I will show you the political circles, the modes of preferment, the styles of election, the character of public men in this century.' "Thank you," I reply. "I can easily understand how gospelization would improve individual life and social life and commercial life, but I would like to see what it can do for political life." "Let me tell you," says the spirit of the twenty-first century, "that I have read about beat their swords into plowshares and political chicanery and corruption of more than 100 years ago—the nineteenth shall not lift up sword against nation century, in which you lived here-but the low political caucus has gone from the face of the earth, and the stuffed ballot box, and the bribery by money and by promise of office, and the jobs got through

scandal, or those harbor and river appro this twenty-first century settled in five priations, the most of which never imminutes, one drop of ink doing more than proved the harbors or rivers, or speeches once could have been accomplished by a to kill time and prevent a vote, or promoriver of blood. tion to high place of political accidents, and the only bosses we have now boss But we cannot stay long in this hall of because they have more brain and purity arbitration, for it is almost time for us than those who are bossed. The money to retrace our way heavenward. This barrel to buy votes and to decide who voluntary exile must soon end. And, shall be elected did not roll into this cenpassing out of this hall of arbitration, we tury. All those in high office in towngo through a national museum, where we ship, state and nation are men superior for intelligence and sagacity and moral equipment and fitness for the posts they occupy. All intrigue and Machiavelism Reforms In Politics. "The last corrupt judge of election was

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ing at the obsequies taking for his text Proverbs x, 7, 'The name of the wicked shall rot,' or Jeremiah xxii, 19, 'He shall be buried with the burial of an ass, of Jerusalem.' Our laws are good and well executed. Men do not in our century have to wade chin deep through moral slush in order to gain office. The word 'polities,' which in your century, the nineteenth, often stood for chicanery and falsehood and billingsgate and moral turpitude and filth, now stands for honor and justice and truth and righteousness. Such men as were in your congresses and parliaments and reighstags pointed out as exceptions of statesmanship and patriotism and public spiritedness and eloquence and moral power would not be pointed out now, for all our public men are thus characterized. Politics has been swept, garnished, glorified, ennobled, until nothing more is to be desired. Walk through all aldermanic councils and sheriffalities and gubernatorial rooms and of what I, the spirit of the twenty-first century, tell you, who were of the nineteenth century and now come down on terrestrial visitation." As in company with our escort we pass down from the heights on which these buildings stand I see a dismounted cannon planted on the side of the hill, and I go to examine it, and I read the inscription, cut in letters of bronze: "This is the last gun that was fired in

the last battle of the last war that will ever be fought. Presented by the last regiment of war just before disbanding. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." Then I science and a grander civilization than the world ever before imagined. And those students are taught by a professorologist's crowbar and chemist's laborain a confirmation of the truth of the Holy Scriptures until there is not an unbeliev-

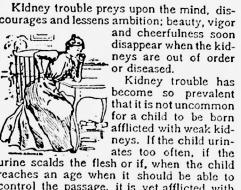
ate of men as renowned for piety as for science. Archæologist's hammer and getory and explorer's journey have joined er in all the earth. The astronomer through his telescope has seen the morning star of the Redeemer, and the geolo gist has found the Rock of Ages, and the geometrician has demonstrated that heaven is the city which 'lieth four square, and the length and the breadth and the height of it are equal." "What," I say to our escort, "no skeptics, no infidels, no agnostics?" His reply is: "Absolutely none. The last fool

who 'said in his heart there is no God' was buried a half century ago without any liturgical service, although perhaps a around the casket and sung a verse or two out of the gloom of Poe's 'Rayen:' "Perched above his chamber door-

Turned to Ashes. "Well," I say to our escort, "where are Tom Paine's 'Age of Reason' and Ingersoll's 'Mistakes of Moses' and David Hume's and Voltaire's celebrated tirades against the Bible?" "I never heard of them," says our escort. "What are you talking about? A bigger bonfire of books than that which in apostolic time was kindled in the streets of Ephesus was lighted in all our cities and the corrupt literature of the world turned into ashes many, many years ago. I saw the last leaf curl up in the flame and scatter." In response to my question as to what had wrought all this change-obliterated all the evil and fully inaugurated all the good-our escort, the spirit of the twenty first century, tells me that gospelization had directly or indirectly done it. It was a practical gospel that not only changed the heart, but made the man honest. A practical religion which did not expend all its energy in singing, "Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel," but gave something

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tional conditions? When we lived on earth, it was a century that bled with Marengo and Chalons and Lodi Bridge and Lucknow and Solferino and Leipsic and Waterloo and San Juan." Our escort replies. "Come with me to this build ing of white marble and glittering dome.' As we pass up and on we are taken into a room where the mightiest and best representatives of all nations are assembled to settle international controversies. As we enter I hear the presiding officer opening the council of arbitration, reading the second chapter of Isaiah: "They shall their spears into pruning hooks. Nation neither shall they learn war any more. Questions which in our long past nine teenth century caused quarrel and bloodshed, as when Germany and France were deciding about Alsace and Lorraine, as when the United States and Spain were

deciding about Cuba-such questions in

The Hall of Arbitration.

are shown among the curiosities an En field rifle, a howitzer, a Hotchkiss shell, an ambulance-curiosities to that age, but, alas! no curiosity to us of the nineteenth century, for some of our own kindred went down under their streke or were carried off the field by those wheels "But," I say to our escort, the spirit of the twenty-first century, and you and I say to each other, "we must go home now, back again to heaven. We have staid long enough on this terrestrial visidrawn and cast forth beyond the gates | tation to see that all the best things fore told in the Scriptures and which we read during our earthly residence have come to pass, and all the Davidic, Solomonic and Paulinian and Johannean prophecies have been fulfilled, and that the earth, instead of being a ghastly failure, is the mightiest success in the universe. A star redeemed. A planet rescued! A world saved! It started with a garden, and it is going to close with a garden. What a happiness that we could have seen this old world after it was righted and before t burned, for its internal fires have nearly burned out to the crust, according to the geologist, making it easy for the the ologian to believe in the conflagration that the Bible predicts. One element taken from the water and that will burn, and another element taken from the air and that will burn, and surrounding planpresidential mansions and find the truth ets will watch this old ship of a world on fire and wonder if all its passengers got safely off. Before that planetary catastrophe, hie us back to heaven. Farewell spirit of the twenty-first century! Thanks for your guidance! We can stay no longer away from doxologies that never end. in temples never closed, in a day that has no sundown. We must report to the immortals around the throne the transformations we have seen, the victories of truth on land and sea, the hemispheres irradiated, and Christ on the throne of earth, as he is on the throne of heaven." And now you and I have left our escort as we ascend, for the law of gravitation has no power to detain ascending spirits. look up, and our escort says: "Do you Up through immensities and by stellar see that large structure on our right? and lunar and solar splendors, which can-That was a fortress, but now it is a col not be described by mortal tongue, we lege, and instead of guns aiming out of the port holes are looking the students of a higher literature and a wiser and the questions greet us from all sides. What is the news? What did you fine in that earthly tower? What have you to report in this city of the sun?" Prophetic, apostolic, saintly inquiry. And standing on the steps of the house of many mansions, we cry aloud the news: "Hear it, all ye glorified Christian workers of all the past centuries! We found your work was successful, whether on earth you toiled with knitting needle, or

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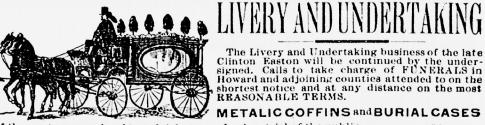
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