monds and rubies!

Viewed From Worldly Standpoint.

worldly standpoint. How he smote

whirlwinds into silence, and made the

waves of the sea lie down, and opened

doors of light into the midnight of those

who had been born blind, and turned

deaf ears into galleries of music, and

with one touch made the scabs of incur-

able leprosy fall off, and renewed healthy

circulation through severest paralysis,

and made the dead girl waken and ask

for her mother, and at his crucifixion

pulled down the clouds until at 12 o'clock

at noon it was as dark as 12 o'clock at

night, and starting an influence that will

go on until the last desert will grow

roses, and the last weak lung make full

inhalation, and the last case of paresis

become rubicund of cheek and robust of

take healthful brain, and the last illness

pauper will get his palace, and the last

sinner taken unto the warm bosom of a

pardoning God! Where did all this start?

In that cradle within sound of bleating

sheep and bellowing cattle and amid

rough bantering of herdsmen and camel

drivers. What a low place to start for

such great heights! O artists, turn your

camera obscura on that village of Beth-

lehem! Take it all in-the wintry skies

lowering, the flocks shivering in the chill

air, Mary, the pale mother, and Jesus,

the child. No wonder that Paul Vero-

nese and Cuyp and Rubens and Tintoret-

to and Correggio and Perugino and Ghir-

landajo and Raphael put their best pen-

cils in that scene. Lord God, by thy

gracious spirit, fix that Madonna in all

our souls! So these thoughts come in

upon us at this gladdest part of the year.

Swing softly, bells, on Christmas morn,

So I have shown you the shadows and

the sunshine of that Christic cradle of

Bethlehem. In these Christmas times I

realize that there are many cradles under

shadows. Oh, the story of empty cradles

all up and down the earth, in cabins and

in palaces! There are standing in garrets

or in storerooms cradles that will never

rock again. "Rachel mourning for her

children and will not be comforted be-

cause they are not." But through all the

shadows break gleams of sunshine, as the

clouds of the Christic cradle were cleft

by glorious light. Escaped from the strug-

gles through which we have all passed

and must yet pass, those little ones took

heaven at one bound. Instead of an

earthly career it is a heavenly career,

with capacities, with velocities, with op-

portunities beyond our comprehension.

Instead of celebrating on earth the Sav-

our's birth they stand in the Saviour's

presence. Instead of the holiday celebra-

tions of the old homestead it is to them

eternal jubilee at a table where the an

gels of God are the cupbearers and amid

festivities that resound with a laughter

and a music and blaze with a brilliance

and a glory "that eye hath not seen nor

ear heard." No use in wishing them a

merry Christmas, for the merriments of

heaven ring out upon them from temples

that are always open, amid pleasures

that never die. Oh, it is not a dull heav-

en, but a lively heaven, for there are so

streets; they look out of the "House of

Many Mansions;" they stand on the

beach to see the fleets cast anchor within

the vale; they crowd the gates with greet-

ings when the old folks come in: they

they dance in an eternal glee. See you

not the sunshine that pours into the

The Uses of Shadows.

But shadows have their uses. There

must be a background to every good pic-

ture. Turner always put at least one fleck

of cloud on his canvas, and the clouds

of earth will be the background to bring

out more mightily the brightness of

heaven. And will it not be glorious if

after all this scene of earthly vicissitude

we meet again in our Father's house and

talk over the past in an everlasting holi-

day. But meanwhile look out for the

cradles. How much they decide for this

world and the next! When Wellington

was born at Mornington, England, that

decided Waterloo and saved Europe.

When Handel was born in Halle, Saxo-

ny, that decided the oratorios of "Judas

Maccabaeus" and "Esther" and "Israel

In Egypt" and "Jephthah" and "Mes-

Westboro, that decided the wealth of

all the cotton fields of the south. When

Gutenberg was born at Metz, Germany,

that decided the libraries of all Chris-

tendom. When Clarkson was born in

Cambridgeshire, England, that decided

Morse was born at Breed's Hill, Mass..

that decided that the lightnings of heav-

en should become galloping couriers or

stretch a throbbing iron nerve clear un-

der the sea. When Washington was born

at Westmoreland, Va., that decided

American independence. When Christ

was born at Bethlehem, that decided

star of hope point down to each one of them and every hovering cloud be filled

Dunraven's Second Error.

The Earl of Dunraven ruined his repu-

tation in America by his charges against

the yacht Defender, which afterward he

was unable to substantiate, and seriously

impaired his popularity over here. Eng-

lishmen object to a fellow countryman

general impression here is that his lord-

ship acted foolishly. Only the other day

Lord Dunraven received a gentle remind

er that his fatuous charges against

by any means. He is one of the reaction-

ary members of the London school board

If only citizens of the United States

knew how Londoners have to fight for

popular education against thick headed

Forvism they would not wonder at the

ignorance and drunkenness that are met

with in the poorer quarters of the mighty

metropolis. Dunraven was hauling a

board schoolmaster over the coals for be

ing, as he claimed, the worse for liquor,

and on investigation it turned out that

the charge was quite unfounded. John

Lobb, quite a character in his way and

also a member of the school board, in

making a report of the matter wound it

up with the following words: "In fact,

this case turns out to be a second occa-

sion on which the noble lord mistakenly

believed a gentleman to have taken on an

unjust amount of ballast."-Saturday

A Twin Romance.

Lloyd Lowndes and Richard Lowndes

ons of Governor Loundes of Maryland,

are twins and look very much alike. Ac

cording to a story going the rounds, Rich-

ard was traveling through Ohio a year

igo, when a man came through the cars

and slapped him on the back. "Hello

Lloyd," he said, "stop over and spend the night with me at Chillicothe." Richard

aid he wasn't Lloyd, but the man

wouldn't believe him, so he stopped over.

Among the people he met was Miss May

but Richard had been married for sever-

about her, and in process of time Lloyd

went to see her, fell in love, proposed and

was married last week. When he told his

fiancee that he was not the Lloyd she

first met, but that the first Lloyd was a

hard time convincing her he was speak-

false Lloyd and really Richard, he had a

years. So he told his brother Lloyd

She liked him, and he liked her.

Evening Post.

ing the truth.

American yachtsmen were not forgotten

making an exhibition of himself, and the

with chanting angels of mercy.

redemption of the world. Oh, look out for the cradles! May a Bethlehem

the doom of human bondage.

When Eli Whitney was born at

all gone?

siah."

clap their hands in an eternal gladness:

Wake not the King of Glory!

The old Judæan story.

Swing soft and swift across the snov

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Remember: Before placing your Spring or der that BOLGIANO'S BEST SEEDS GROW and you can't have a thoroughly successful year (financially) without planting them; others have tried and failed, don't you run the risk. A stitch in time saves nine and to save many hours of hard labor and toil that would otherwise go to utter waste, and you receive no return for your honest effort to make a livlihood. Do not permit yourself to be ted astray by misleading statements. You must face the matter fairly and squarely. You must be honest with your convictions and buy Bolgiano's best seeds that grow.

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ADVICE AS E. G. SIGGERS, Pat (Continued from first page.)

will always find a ready and dashed against streets and writing under assassin's foot, gives us a little impression of the manner in which Herod would have treated the real child it he could once have got his hand on it. But Herod could not find that cradle. All the detectives he sent out failed in the search. Yet it had been pointed out by flashlight from the midnight heavens. All the neighborhood knew about it. The angelic chorus in the cloud had called ausical attention to it. No sentinel guarded it with drawn sword, passing up and down by the pillow of that Bethlehem caravansary. Why, then, was it that the cradle was not despoiled of its treasure? Because it was divinely protected. There were wings hovering that mortal eye could not see. There were immortals whose brandished

sword mortal eye could not follow. There

were chariots of the omnipotent, the rum-

ble of whose wheels only supernaturals

could hear. God had started through

the cradle to save our world, and noth-

ing could stop him. You cannot reasonably account for that inhurt cradle except on the theory of a pecial divine protection. And most cradies are likewise defended. Can you understand why so many children, with all the epidemics that assail them and all their climbing to dangerous heights and all their perilous experiments with explosives and their running against horses' hoofs and daring of trolleys and carts fast driven, yet somehow get through especially boys of high spirit and that are going to amount to much? I account for their coming through all right, with only a few wounds and bruises, by the fact that they are divinely protected All your charges of "Don't do this" and 'Don't do that" and "Don't go there' seem to amount to nothing. They are the same reckless creatures about whom you are constantly anxious and wonder-

They can go through more perils and fall from more heights and stumble into more holes and cough with more influenzas and endure more earaches and suffer with more runrounds and burn with more fevers and get through not permanently damaged. How many children go through all the accidents of childhood without an eye dimmed or a limb fractured or a finger broken? Every healthy boy is miracle of divine protection. Be thankful, all parents, that it is so and trust your darlings under what the book of Ruth calls the "wings of the Almighty." Nearly all cradles pass under six old fashioned ailments. It always has been

ing what is the matter now. Divinely

protected! The most of your children

would have been dead long ago but for

so. They may be called by different names, but we all had them, and we got through, and yours, I hope, will get through. Young mothers, be not af frighted. Through the clouds of invalidsm hovering over your cradles catch a little of this sunshine of consolation. The Starting Place.

Another gleam of light scattering some f the gloom of that Christic pillow in Bethlehem was the fact that it was the starting place of the most wonderful of all careers. Looking at Christ's life from nere worldly standpoints, it was amazing beyond all capacity of pen or tongue or canvas to express. Without taking a year's curriculum in any college, or even a day at any school, yet saying things that the mightiest intellects of subsequent days have quoted and tried to expound. Great literary works have for elaboration. Edmund Burke rewrote the onclusion of his speech against Warren lastings 16 times. Lord Brougham rewrote his speech in behalf of Queen Caroline 20 times, but the sermon on the mount seemed extemporaneous. Christ was eloquent without ever having studied one of the laws of oratory. He was the greatest orator that ever lived. It was

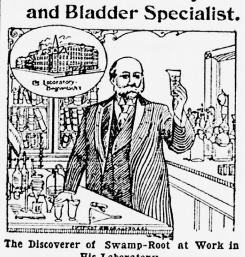
not an eloquence Domosthenic or Ciceronic or like that of Jean Baptiste Massillon or like that which William Wirt. himself a great orator, was overcome with in log cabin meeting houses of Virginia when the blind preacher cried out in his sermon. "Socrates died like a philosopher, but Jesus Christ died like a Christ's oratory was unlike anything that went before or came after. Even the criticism of the world said, "Never man spake like this man." Dramatic? Why, he took up a child out of the audience and set him on a table and by the embarrassed look of the child taught humility. He sent the prosecutors of a poor, sinful woman, blushing and confounded, out of the room by one sentence

of sarcasm. Notice his power of emphasis and enunciation when he revealed himself after his resurrection by the peculiar way he pronounced the one word 'Mary." His power of look shown by the way Peter, the great apostle, wilted under it. The book says, "The Lord turned and looked upon Peter." It was an omnipotent facial expression. He looked upon Peter. Power of distinct utterance, so that every one could hear. "He opened his mouth, saying." No mumbling and indistinct utterance. He opened his mouth. His voice, which had been developed by open air speaking, was I a resonant and sonorous voice, or he would not have taken the top of the

rocks of the Mount of Beatitudes for a pulpit, for that pulpit is so high, as I declare from observation, that no speaker that I have ever known could have from that point made any audience hear one word of a sermon. His power of hyperbole: A camel trying to crowd its hump through the eye of a sewing woman's needle and all that learned talk about a gate called the "needle's eye," only belittling the hyperbole. Power of sarcasm: The hypocrite styled by him "the whole who need not a physician." His power of peroration: The cashing of the timbers of the poorly built house on the beach of the Mediterranean. Power to take advantage of cir-

cumstances: When an auditor asked him whether they ought to pay taxes to Casar, Christ practically said, "If any gentleman in this audience has in his pocket a Roman penny, I wish he would just hand it up to me." And some one handed him a penny, such as you can now find in some of the museums, the obverse of it bearing the face of Tiberius, the emperor, and the reverse the words "Pontifex Maximus," the other title of the emperor, and then came the overwhelming inswer of Christ, "Render to Cæsar the

bings that are Cæsar's and to God the The Eminent Kidney



His Laboratory. There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it-heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack

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things that are God's." Magnetic and A CLEAR HEAD; A CLEAR HEAD; good digestion; sound sleep; a Bonnie Doon Flour Orchesting epigrammatic this inspired peasant! Useless attempts he declares as "pearls cast before swine;" unimportant results he describes as the attempt to "gather figs of thistles." Allegories! Why, the parables are all allegories, and how he flung are some of the results of the use them out upon his audiences, whole armfuls of amethysts and emeralds and dia of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their But we must not only look at him from wonderful effects and virtue.

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81,82884,638884152884 458 8

Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p.m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at mid-Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

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Relay Station
Baltimore 1-1-1-1-10 caaaaaaaaaaaaaaa #810 8 54 9 04 9 21 8 21 8 21 9 33 9 42 9 54 10 01 10 02 10 25 <sup>+</sup>ಬಲುಬಬ<sup>ಬ</sup>ಬಬಬಬಬಬಬು <sup>೫</sup>ಬುಬಬಬು ೩±. Daily. †Daily except Sunday. 8 Stops on signal or notice to conductor

D. B. MARTIN, Manager Passenger Traffic, WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. TAKING EFFECT OCTOBER 1, 1899. Trains leave Hillen Station as follows: DAILY. 4.30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W. R. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winches DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. 7.22 A. M.—York, B. & H. Div., Main Line east of Emory Grove, Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. 8.23 A. M.—Main Line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandoan. Shenandoan.

10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg.

2.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove,

3.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div.

4.08 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.

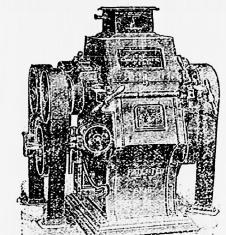
5.16 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove,

6.10 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.

11.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove,

SUNDAYS ONLY.

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10.55 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
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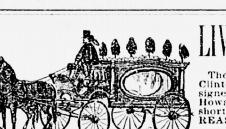
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