Far beyond those clouds of sadness.
Arethey the many mansions fair!
Far from pain and sin and folly,
In that palace of the holy.
I would find my mansion there!

Where the glory brighter dwelleth. Where the new song sweetly swelleth, And the discord never comes ; Where life stream is ever laying, And the palm is ever waving-That must be the home of homes

Where the Lamb on high is seated, By ten thousand voices greeted, Lord of lords and King of kings; Sonjof man, they crown they crown him, Son of God, they own, they own him, With his name the palace rings.

Blessing, honor, without measure, Heavenly richer, earthly measure, Lay we at his blessed feet, Poor the praise that now we render: Loud shall be our voices yonder, When before his throne we meet.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Laura D. Fair is lecturing on "Wolves in the Fold." If you can keep a woman with a pistol out of the fold, we for our part, don't care a cuss for the wolves.

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It is thought that Senator Morton will be the Radical candidate for President in 1876. When we get to electing such men as Morton to the Presidency, it will be about time for us to burn the country over as we would a field of stubble and sow it down in cockelburrs and dog fennel.

A Tennessee correspondent, who is evidently a little rusty in Hellenic lore, M Stafford, Conservaitve. writes to ask "who was Aspasia?" She was the female woman who played Josephine Mansfield to the jimfisquo of Pericles. But you mustn't suppose that we exander, Thos A Nicholson, Phineas ever knew her personally.

It is said that the handsome young King of Bavaria receives, on an average, fifty love-letters a week. We have always Dowell, Michell and Yancey, W W Flemthought that we wouldn't like much to be a King, but, if that's the way it works, we wouldn't mind trying it for a couple James R Ellis conservative. of months or so anyhow.

A girl in Nevada is said to hold interviews with the airy spirit of her dead father, who speaks to her and begs her for her prayers, that he has been in purgatory, and will be in Heaven at such a time to the second. When asked, "how far to Heaven," he answered "it was five minutes distance." What is the world live. coming to?

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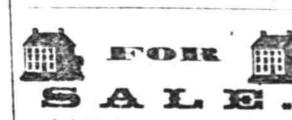
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