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## THE ETERNAL HOME.

Brethren, If You Desire To Dwell This Man Will Doubtless Stay in In This House of the Lord You the Words the Rest of His Na-Must Begin Here. tural Life.

HERE IS A GOOD DAY.

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 $^{\circ}$  I will dwell in the house of the Lord rever.  $^{\circ}-Psalmis \chi \chi m, 6$ 

He called on a young buly run cently to spend the evening and One of the sweetest words in when he got rendy to have be reany language is the word home, alized that a heavy ratio was falling and the love of home is planted. He had no unbrella or rul ber cost deep down in all hearts. Out in and when the god's failur usked the wild places of the earth it is a him to remain at the house he wonderful sight when the mail ar- readily consented. The next rives. Stern faces light up with a morning when he was invited to smile, and tough, hard men be- a seat at the table he reluctantly

they are reading a letter from and agitated. He sat opposite a mirror and discovered that he had But however dearly we may forgotten to comb his han. Then love our earthly home, we cannot he dropped his fork on the Hom,

keep it; we must leave it or it must and as he stooped to pick it up he leave us. There is a gap in every upser his coffee. Matters went family circle, a vacant chair at ev- from bad to worse until finally in ery fireside. despair the young man quit cating

of comfort, "In My Father's house The loose end of the tablecloth was are many mansions. I go to pre- tying in his lap; when he touched pare a place for you." How could it he turned pale. He thought it we live and bear the heartache and was his shirt and that in his nerpain and loss, unless we belived yous excitement when dressing he that we have a home eternal in the had forgotten to put the garment ! Heaven, unless we trusted this inside his trousers. That ac- her and promise of our Lord ? counted for the smiles and embar-

"Many mansions" means plenty rassment. There was no time to E. T. OLARK of room for all. Every year our lose. He hurriedly stuffed the great cities become crowded, but supposed shirt into his trousers. there is room for all in Heaven. Ten minutes later when the family Some countries will not admit the rose from the table there was a poor, but Heaven will take none crash. The dishes lay in a broken other. We shall all be poor when mass upon the floor. The young we get there. "We brought nothing into this world, and protection and protections and protec ing into this world, and it is certain out of his pants and fled through we can carry nothing out;" and the back door. He is yet in the we must come to Heaven poor and woods back of his home .- Jackson humble if we come at all. The County Argus. king may say, I was a great king, and wore my crown of gold. But Bears the the answer is that is no passport to Bignate Heaven. There is only one crown VILL FARMER here-the crown of righteousness. The scholar may say, 1 was famous. I read and wrote many books. The answer will be, learning is no passport to Heaven. You must become as a little child before you can enter here. A man of wealth may say, I had a vast fortune and great estates. The answer will be, Wealth does not admit here. You may have had treasure on earth and yet be poor toward God. The humble soul

will say, I have nothing but a heart full of sorrow for sin and love to Christ, and a simple faith in Him. For such an one the door opens wide, and the blessed words are spoken: "Enter thou into the loy of thy Lord.

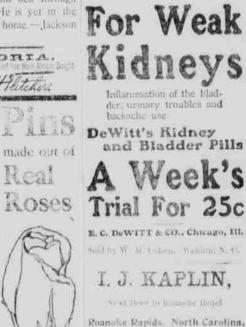
Many masions! Many different rooms, but the right place for every person. No two people are exactly alike on earth, nor will they be so in Heaven. There will be found room for all, and the right place for each and every one. Jesus has gone "to prepare a place" for us. He knows exactly the sort of place we need, and He will give to us what is best. The greatest charm of an earthly home is the presence of those we love. And so surely the great bliss of Heaven will be the presence of our loved ones. The heathen Greek of the Elysian Fields, ours is no dream, but a blessed reality. "We shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever," friend with friend, and in the presence of Christ. Love makes true friendship, and love cannot die-it is immortal. And this home of ours will be eternal. "I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." All things here come to an end and perish. But in Heaven there will be no such things as time and change and decay. All that shall have been left behind forever. Brethren, if you desire to dwell in this house of the Lord you must begin here. You must love and serve God and your fellowman here. You must begin to live with God on earth if you would dwell with Him in Heaven. Let us live, work, pray and suffer, and the eternal rest and joy will be ours, for we will be at home forever in our Father's house Coughs that are tight or distressing The old isduened way of downg a weak stomach, orstimulating the Heart or Kidneys is all wrong. Dr. Shoop first pointed out this error. This is why his prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative— is directed entirely to the cause of these characters the weak made or controll. is directisi entirely to the enuse of times aliments—the weak inside or controll-ing nerves. It isn't so difficult, says be, Shoop, to strenghten a weak Storn-ach, Heart or Kubacy, if one goes at it correctly. Each inside argan has its controlling or inside nerve. When these nerves fail, then those organs must sure is failter. These vital truths are leading draggists everywhere to dispense and recommend Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Test it a few days, and see! Improve-ment will promptly and sarely follow. All Dealers.

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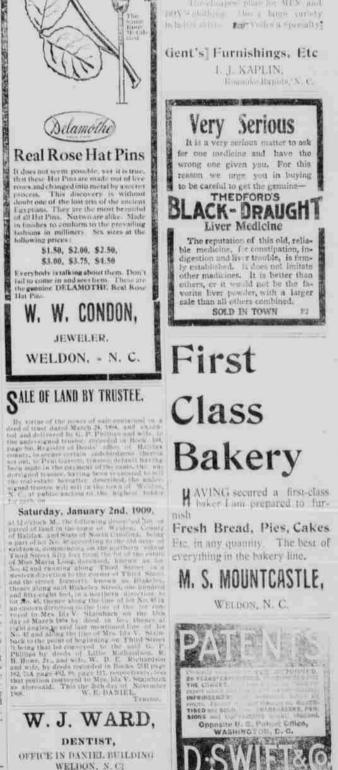


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It Was All Up With Him When He Saw the Scar on the Old General's Face,

THAT SCAR.

General Gordon, of Confederate Army fame, was a candidate for the United States Senate from Georgia: A member of the Legislature had been elected on purpose to vote against him. Here is the result as related in the New York Commercial :

He stormed and raved against his old commander at all times and places, and when it came to voting he marched resolutely up the aisle with an anti-Gordon ballot in his hand. There on the platform sat the old general, the sears of battle still disfiguring a face that had once been handsome

As the Barnesville veteran approached the ballot box his heart began to fail him when he caught sight of Gordon. His frame shook with emotion, but he tried to nerve himself for the ordeal. Then suddenly turning and facing the caucus he cried out, as the tears streamed down his bronzed cheeks:

Thirty Years it' Here goes my vote for John 🗱 B Gordon. It was all up with 🗱 me, boys, when I had seen that there as scar. Forgive me, General !" scar. Forgive me, General !"

esus sitting on the throne "as a Lamb that had been slain," with the sear-marks of the thorns, the nails and the spear. And I thought if all the sinners for whom he died, and who are now opposing him, could see those marks would they not feel as that repentant legislator did? Would they not be compelled to give their hearts to Him who gave His life for them?

Would they not say, "The love of Christ constraineth me?"-Ex.

## DIFFERENT NURSING.

Dr. Mason, a physician of considerable prominence and ability, suddenly developed a serious illness when far from home in a little town in Oregon. He fe't able to prescribe for himself, but knew that what he really needed was careful nursing. The widow of the late medical practitioner of the town was recommended to hun, and he asked to see her. She was thin, angular and severe of aspect, and at first glance he decided he needed more cheerful attendance. So he tried, as gracefully as possible, to express his doubts as to the volunteer's ability to nurse.

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tor, "but, you see, I want to live."

"Yes, yes," interrupted the doc-

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Cures Woman's Weaknesses,

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There comes a time when all things earthly end. It comes alike to stalwart manhood, age, and youth;

- It comes to secret foe-it comes to friends. With its approach we realize this truth-
- Though we have traveled oft a rugged way, And many times have deeply felt a pain-
- The lesson taught is-life is like a play; Then we repeat the same old scenes again.
- What of the sequel when the play shall end P
- Shall we have a heritage lasting-true?
- A loving word-a kindly act to send
- A joy to all, reflecting back anew
- The happiness that we have given others. What of the sequel? In Life's play have we
- Come to the end, without due thought of others Who off have shared its ills with you and me?

Re-read; review; there may be something more In this great play than we have understood,

Put this and that together-wisely judge before Asserting there is naught in life of good.

God only knows the heart, and He is just; And when the end shall come He will review This drama, and with "an unfaltering trust,"

We'll pray the sequel may be good and true

# THE HEART'S SWEET HOPE.

'And with the morn those angel-faces smile, Which I have loved long since and lost awhile."

How could we bear to lose our precious dead.

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"But," protested the lady, From out our broken lives, and bear the pain, nursed my father until he died; 1 How could we live on, seeing them no more, nursed my mother until she died; But for the hope that we shall meet again; I nursed both my sister and broth-

Shall meet again in that dear home of love, After life's storms and heart-breaks all are o'er? How soothing is the thought of that dear welcome home, When we shall meet our loved gone on before !

Since they have gone and left us so alone, We bow beneath a sense of loss and pain, The stars and golden sunlight have grown dim, All sounds and songs take on a minor strain.

Eyes whose kind light we miss from day to day, Shall they not beam on us sometime-sowmewhere? Dear hands that clasped our own in tenderness, Their loving touch-shall we not know it there?

Oft in the sweet hush of peaceful night Our loved ones come to us, and seem so near, They speak to us-we seem to hear our name. We waken with a start to find they are not there.

A sudden rush of thought, a gush of tears, A yearning, filling all the heart with pain, The lonely night, the thought so hard to bear, That they are gone, and cannot come again.

From o'er that sea of silence, vast and deep, They cannot come, much as they love us yet, Will love us always as the angels love. And will not change or e'er their loved forget.

Our guardian angels they will henceforth be, To shield us from all dangers of our way: To soothe us, whisper tender, loving cheer And let us upward to eternal day.

Love is immorial, infinite, eternal, Soul-love shall live through endless, cloudless years, It reaches forth into heaven's mysteries And lives beyond this world of strife and tears

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