Populist Leader Waxes Foxy and Sets a Trap That Doesn't Catch the Democrats.

BUTLER'S GLARING INCONSISTENCY. | ed in your letter as to a joint debate

He Tries to Draw the Democrats Into a Joint Discussion on an Issue the Populist Make. - A Withering Rebuke.

Chairman Simmons wrote a latter to Chairman Butler vesterday that shows that the Democrats have no intention of letting the Republicanthis campaign.

The issue is White Supremacy vs. negro rule. The Republicans know that upon this issue they can make no headway because nine-tenths of the members of their party are negroes. They have therefore arranged with the Populist leaders to act as the cat's paw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for them. In consideration of Republican support of Senator Butler. the Populist machine has agreed to take the lead and try to get up a hot fight between white men, and thereby let the Republicans restore negro rule and then vote for Butler for the Senate. To the accomplishment of this secret fusion, by which the Populists get Butler and the Republicans get negro rule, Butler addressed the following letter a day or two ago to Mr. Simmons, Democratic Chairman:

Raleigh, N. C., April 20, 1990. Hon. F. M. Simmons, Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Commit-

tee, Raleigh, N. C .: Sir: The candidates of the People's Party for Governor, and the candidates for other State offices, and the candidate of the People's Party for United States Senator, desire a joint discussion with the candidates of the Democratic party for said positions respectively, in order that the voters of the State, who must, in next August, cast their ballots in approval or

including May 8th, 1900. MARION BUTLER. Chairman People's Party State Execu-

To this letter Mr. Simmons made

Raleigh, N. C., April 21, 1900. Hon. Marion Butler, Chairman People's Party State Executive Commit-

tee, Beleigh, North Carolina: Sir: I received this morning your Atter of the 20th inst., in which you suggest a joint debate between the candidates of the Democratic party for State offices, and the candidates of the People's Party for like posi-

The question to be presented to the and around which all other questions Amendment. The People's Party in its late State convention expressly said that it "must be deter-This attempt to raise an party and to prevent the individual cipitating in the naming of candidates or dictating its policy. It is a matter lina that there is a perfect understanding between the leaders and the Federal office-holding element of the party, and in pursuance of this undernation of a State ticket and asked for a joint debate in order to divide and divert the attention of the white peo-

while their Republican allies are ing to again fasten negro rule on the State. Later on, by these same tactics, the People's Party will undoubtedly be led into fusion with the Recounty and Congressional tickets in all counties, and districts where it is towards the defeat of the amendment and the perpetuation of negro suf-

Under these circumstances it is imof the Peoples party as now constituted and controlled in North Carolina, as

between you and the Democratic candidates for the Senate, you are informed that the Democratic party has no candidate for the Senate and that

it does not propose to discuss or con-State Convention Positively Refused to sider the Senatorial question until after the question of whether North Carolina is to be governed by the white man or by the negro has been settled in the August election. From that paramount and all-absorbing question the Democratic party does not propose to be diverted, either by Senatorial contest, sham tickets, or cun-Populist machine change the issue of | ningly devised schemes to "play poli-

> Yours truly, F. M. SIMMONS, Chairman Democratic State Ex. Com.

This is the Way It Works.

State Journal (Republican). The Western voter has not the remotest idea of Eastern conditions. The former can not understand why there is such intense hatred of Republicanism in the East and why the white

people are all Democrats. In a number of counties the negro vote outnumbers the white vote and in all the counties east of Raleigh and nearly all east of Charlotte the negro is in the majority if the white vote divides. It is natural with the negro or any other race of people to seek office and its emoluments, and if the white people divide the negro at once takes charge of affairs. Go back twenty years and there was a large per cent. of white Republicans in all the Eastern counties. In some instances they* outnumbered the white Democrats, but the negro outnumbered the white Republicans. This enabled the negro to run conventions, control nominations and by this means he was soon in control of nearly all Eastern counties say, "Just adopt the amendment and while some good white Republicans | the next step will be to get a property and some good negroes were put in of- qualification of at least five hundred disapproval of the proposed Constitu- fice, bad white men and the ignorant dollars worth of property, which tional Amendment, the Election Law, negro were running party machinery | would enable the classes to drive the They had to go there for self-preservacommittee and the candidates of your | tion. However much they disliked | men that don't own anything more party will agree to such joint discus- Democracy, they preferred it to ignor-

series of appointments to begin imme- us in the East. In many of the coundiately after the close of the list of ties, with honest elections, that is, with appointments for your candidates al. a free negro ballot, he controls the ready announced, extending to and counties and in some instances the Judicial and Congressional districts, and in all of the counties he would control

> The negro never fails to take advantage of his opportunity; the past and present is proof of this fact. They go to Congress, they have been solicitors, they go to the legislative halls, they hold county and minor offices. county, State and Federal. They demand it; they claim they do the vot-Republican conventions. speak not from hearsay but from actual observation. This state of affairs prevents the white people dividing and considering any other question

but the negro; thereby the interest of white Republicans, should the negro expressly refused to take in its State | intelligently as much so as any white man? But it disfranchises the ignorand to disfranchise this class, which would remove all danger. One thing certain, it would make it less dangerous than at present and if we can not do all that should be done let us make what improvement we can. But there ciple to disfranchise the negro. Would this be so if it improves the conditions that gives the nefro an opportunity to If so, the principle is as black as the negro and the man who advocates it political thought and action, and then the Eastern white man will divide

The Crisis is On, Settle It. State Journal (Republican). There is no disguising the fact as to negroes holding office in the East; they hold almost every kind of official posihe was so aggressive in this respect party in the last campaign. You can't hmold him back when Republicanism counuties; he can't be advised or controled and we have been carrying this dependent from that of the Republican party. Until the organization of the Peoples party in this State proves its right to be treated as a political entity, separate and distinct from the Republican party, by refusing to fuse with that party upon State, county, legislative and Congressional candidates, the Democratic party consider your proposition.

Concerning t' suggestion contain
fact that can not be denied and must be keep the ignorant whites in line. Now they have shown to us that they have shown the fact that can not be deficited where the first in the same days of the same old electricity, but in our century it have the first in the same days of the same old electricity by the same old electricity by the

POPULISTS AND THE AMENDMENT.

The Intelligent Element of the Party Will

Favor It's Adoption Charlotte Observer. I, as a Populist, have heard some

very flimsy excuses given by some very able men for not supporting the constitutional amendment. Some ciaim that it was gotten up by the classes, not so much to get #id of the ignorant negro vote, as to eliminate the poor white voter; that it is the intention of the classes to wrench the government out of the hands of the masses and put it in the hands of the classes. Now, there is not a white voter in the State that can be led to believe such, if he will stop to think for a moment. The fifth section confers no favors upon the rich that it doesn't confer upon the poor white man. In fact, it is the fifth section that makes it easier than ever before for the classes to vote. It says, as plain as can be said, that no lineal descendant of any such person shall be denied the right to register and vote at any election in this State, by reason of his failure to possess the educational qualification prescribed in section four. That is, any one 7 ho could vote before 1867, or his descendant, can vote regardless of their poli-That's the way to treat decoy tical convictions, as it makes it obligatory upon the registrar to place their names on the registration books, and once there they have the guarantee of the constitution to their right to vote, something they never had bc-

fore in this State. Now, as a Populist, I want to see such an amendment to the constitution. If it had been in the constitution in 1892 many of our Populists would not have been disfranchised at classes wanting to get rid of the negro, that is all nonsense. The negro has always voted with the classes against the masses. His vote has always been on the side of high tariff, trusts and monopolies, or, in other words, he has voted with the classes against the masses. The classes have no desire to see the negro deprived of his vote. But the classes are not running this campaign. The great mass of white voters, regardless of party, are working for the success of he amendment, as all know that the adoption of the amendment means better politics, purer and freer from abuse. Some learned and brainiest of men in our never in this State. No one; but an enemy of the amendment could start Democrats who oppose the amendment, but I notice they are as usual, the men that could cry negro the loudest at our Populists in the

As a citizen of this State I believe people that the ignorant negro vote be would be much better for the negro if obstinancy in elections creates an enmity between him and the white man. When he is up for some offense at not come in conflict with the wnites tention of voting for the amendment. he would get better treatment at the and it believes that before the east ignorant negro is used by designing politicians for what they can get out of him. He is boss-ridden, has no senger and Intelligencer and loses his racial standing, which is | IT A PARTY QUESTION." knew words, he is invariably found opposing the Democrats, it makes no difference fare, or the industries of his State. He | writers of the plat orm, prefaced at by need only to be told that it is a Demo- as arrant a lot of alse not and it; and it makes no difference how ob- in a political document Still with all noxious a measure is, if it is gotten up | their falsehoods, they did not dark to the ballot box with. For a generation he has voted, and invariably he against reason and right. He is voted man the other day. He said to me: 'They say that they is goin' to stop us niggers from voting. I don't care is as black as the principle. Remove and I haint got nawthing to show for this cancer from the political body in hit yit. In fact, I doesn't know who the East and you free thewhite man in I'se voted for or what I voted for.' So this man was nothing more than a piece of machinery in the hands of another. He had no opinion of his own or principle to defend. This is only accused our Democratic friends of not did not want the negro out of politics, load each campaign for years. It is a as he was their only slogan to use to for their election. fact that can not be denied and must be keep the ignorant whites in line. Now

WHITES A IE ALL RIGHT.

The Results of White Supremacy in Louis

in my town, Le Comite Louisiana, it life, while burning kerosene is n. i. white men, but at the dection out to Where one is boarding and must sle p 180 votes cast 178 ware cast by which in the same room in which one same

Louisiana, who is visited his cousin, good for the family sitting-room and Mr. H. B. Hardy, in this city. Mr. for the rooms in which children a a Hardy is a native of Northampton studying. An experiment involucounty, N. C., but has been living in tarily tried by a mother recently denter has prospered in 1 s per Southern illuminating gas on the air of an aparis home but his heart true back to the ment. In a hall bedroom a single it scenes of his boyhood, and he is cold- was left burning unnoticed, for he templating returnin; to this State hour or more, the door and winds one of these days. Specking of the being shut. When the room was in political conditions in Louisiana, here tered suddenly the air, or the want of

and since 1876. That was the year of room, either to open the window a such violence and d nger as men who put the gas out until the door less lived in will never forget. It taught put the gas out, until the door live the white people a lesson they have been left open for a minute or two. race troubles and negro chice-holding in other States, we arve known nothed

Speaking of the first but of the rarely makes its appearance." out the property qualification." 000 negro voters in New Orleans, of ve 1,300 can now you and the new constitution. Mr. Hard, said that in the country districts in proportion of the straight for the Family.

Firstly, don't be tempted by very low prices, for as a rule the joints groes who can you as smaller than in the city of New Origins. In fact, the negroes do not care, anything about travagant. When buying muttanger travagant.

it is very hotly contested and then the vote is pretty full. After the no niete tions are made, the deterest abates. because almost always the noming is

want white rule, and intend to have it constitutional regulation of suffrage +

They Didn't Dare.

knows of many Populists in this contion all of them, except some tensor

The Populist le ders, who our Wadesboro co temporary species file of the party, but the cuan ng representations as were ever embodies make the constitutiona amendment of party question because they knew is their white men h Castern North amendment a test of party fealty. order not to drive if the best class of their voters they were careful to can phasize this fact. Here are the della-

1. It "must be (stermined, by judgment and conscience of each in dividual voter.

Thompson, Garrett, Peace, and the them with a stiff tomato sauce. Ser. e. rest of the Fusion ists who hold State, Forcement For Fish .- One-half ; ")t or Federal jobs, to try to whip the White Supremacy Populats into the chopped, two tablespoonfuls pars 7, to vote against the amendment. these pap-suckers can't do it. In An. salt, dash of cayenne and grate of retson and other counties the Populet, salt, dash of cayenne and grate of retwood believe more in principle than in Take up the fish and make sauce by opposed to the menement recause fish with sliced lemon and cress.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Important Point in Ventilation. A significant hint in behalf of t

use of lamps is found in the fact the in florists' greenhouses they are us 1 men. Only two neg ces voted." during the evening, a lamp should in thus spoke Mr. Chrs. L. Hardy, "it wariable be used. The same rule holds ardy said:
"We have had no trouble in Louisi son recoiled and could not cross the

"In the caring for canary bird." ing about it in our State since that says a woman who has made a spec ; memorable year. Few negroes vet study of birds and their diseases and with us. They do not gare to vet is famous as a bird doctor, "do and do not try. They know that the allow them to hang in a draught, a d whites intend to control, and the never hang the cage out of doc 1, wisely accept the condition of whith either in summer or winter. The government, turning their attention temperature should not be allowed to other matters. Though they are fall below sixty-five degrees in the condition of the in a large majority in my place the is never the slightest friction in post in mecessary a covering should be into the never go about the post over the cage, excepting a small friction at night. Lettuce, water cross the white men will not count the new the size of going to the electron of soing to the electron? and they act apon that idea.

"The Constitutional Amendment to black rape seed in a pot. The came yearly adopted in Louisiana gives the is extremely fond of the little plants ballot to every native-been white man that soon spring up. Oranges, a point in a large majority in my place the interest in the six power the block save in the black rape seed in a pot. The came yearly adopted in Louisiana gives the is extremely fond of the little plants ballot to every native-been white man that soon spring up. Oranges, a power the block six powering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be excepted as a covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be excepted as a covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small in the case of covering should be into over the cage, excepting a small i ballot to every native-bein white man that soon spring up. Oranges, a) in the State who revisites, whether the ples and split figs are good occasioncan read and write or hat but no sally. Gravel must be supplied on gro can vote unless he owns: \$20 abundance. Hempseed is objection. worth of propert; or can read and able, as it tends to fatten the bid write. In North Cround, I under and thus spoil its song. If feed in stand, that you have copied proper food, kept in clean cages and amendment except that you have best given shelter from draughts, diseate

ter the nominations are made, the escape there is in it. The shoulder to de tion is a matter of course. But we neck, though both good, are very have hot fights in the primaries, and extravagant on account of the large as there are usual y several can proportion of bone. The breast is dates, the friends of each works ic cheap in price and can be bought, ir tively for his nomination. Sometimes if boned, stuffed and rolled it il make a delicious and inexpensive dish ..

If you have a family to provide or; choose the top side of the round of Asked as to the constitutionality it beer for Suggay's diffice.

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The "grandfather chapte" Mr. Mark the find the cold joint useful for Monda is dinner, when much cooking is uncebeen no discussion and litigative strable in those nouses when litigation or suggestion of litigative strable in those nouses when litigative strable in the litigative strable sirable in those houses where some of change ribs of beef may be hel. They should be boned and robid carefully, the bones being used or

A dish useful for a family is a benfsteak pie with a baked suet cruit. The Messenger and Intelligence Cut up the steak and prepare it as for a pie; then make the crust of the ty who have alread signified their it ounces of chopped suet, half a polid of flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, one egg and sufficient milk to make the inixture just slack enough fifteen, who are practically Republicans, to pour. Put into a quick oven will cans, who are practically Republicans, to pour. Put into a quick oven will cans, who are practically Republicans to pour. keep it a moderate heat till cooken

Pounded spinach leaves give a \$10 green leaves of celery put in soup will serve instead of spinach .- Washit gton Star.

Sugar Cookies-One cupful of suchr, four ounces of butter, two-thirds ; a baking-powder thoroughly mixed vith three cupfuls of flour. Add enough flour to roll out. Before cutting aift

Fruit Padding-Cook a cup of toi-The taste and half a cup of sugar. We'n one banaua and the half of a meditasized pineapple and cut into dee. Serve with sweetened whipped cre_a.

Poached Eggs a la Chartres-Mile French tossi of five slices of brevil, then drop the same number of poac ad eggs on. Have ready a sauce mile of two hard-boiled egg yolks rub d to a powder; stir in two tablesposh-Here are three declarations that it fuls of melted butter, a saltspoonful of put in to hold the houest Popul sta salt, a speck of cayenne, and, las y who believe in White Storemacy, but the juice of half a lemon. Spr. d it is now the purpose of Butler. A er this over the eggs, then surround

srumbs, two ounces beef suct fir ty also finely chopped; half-teaspoonal.

putting one cup of milk and half up they know that it can be done only by of water in pan; add one saltspoor ful the passage of the amendment. They of salt, a dash of pepper; thicken with know, also, that Mutter and to .. are one tablespoonful of flour. Garnin

Dr.TALMAGE SERMON

THE GREAT DIVINE'S ELOQUENT

Subject Religious Creeds-A Plea For the Doing Away With the Dogmatics and For the Substituting of a Creed Founded on Faith in Christ.

Washington, D. C .- At a time when the old discussion of creeds is being vigorously and somewhat bitterly revived this discourse of Dr. Talmage has a special interest. The text is John xi., 44, "Loose

him and let him go."
My Bible is, at the place of this text, written all over with lead pencil marks made at Bethany on the ruins of the house of Mary and Martha and Lazarus. We dismounted from our horses on the way up from Jordan to the Dead Sea. Bethany was the summer evening retreat of Jesus. After spending the day in the hot city of Jerusalem He would come out there almost every evening to the house of His three friends. I think the occupants of that house were orphans, for the father and mother are not mentioned. But the son and two daughters must have inherited property, for it must have been, judging from what I saw of the foundations and the size of the rooms, an opulent home. Lazarus, the brother, was now at the head of the household, and his sisters depended on him and were proud of him, for he was very popular, and everybody liked him, and these girls were splendid girls-Martha a first rate housekeeper and Mary a spirituelle, somewhat dreamy, but affectionate, and as good a girl as could be found in all Palestine. But one day Lazarus got sick. The sisters were in consternation. Father gone and mother gone, they feel very nervous lest they lose their brother also. Disease did its quick work. How the girls hung over his pillow! Not much sleep

about that house-no sleep at all. From the characteristics otherwise developed I judge that Martha prepared the medicines and made tempting dishes of food for the poor appetite of the sufferer, but Mary prayed and sobbed. Worse and worse gets Lazarus until the doctor announces that he can do no more. The shrick that went up from that household when the last breath had been drawn and the two sisters were being led by sympathizers into the adjoining room all those of us can imagine who have had our own there, as He so often had been? Far away in the country districts, preaching, healing potent doctor had not been at that doless body disintegrates more rapidly than hope, are cowards about death. ful stimulant vitality had been renewed. No! Four days dead.

are Jesus, who was the family friend, and | us to stay in. traditional tomb one December day, and we explored it. We found it all quiet that afternoon of our visit, but the day spoken cited multitude. I wonder what Jesus will do? He orders the door of the grave resteps, Mary and Martha close after Him and the crowd after them. Deeper down into the shadows and deeper! The hot tears of Jesus roll over His cheeks and plash upon the backs of His hands. Were ever so many sorrows compressed into so small a space as in that group pressing on down after Christ, all the time bemoaning

Now all the whispering and all the erving and all the sounds of shuffling feet are stopped. It is the silence of expectancy. Death has conquered, but now the van-Amid the awful hush of the tomb the familiar name which Christ had often had upon His lips in the hospitalities of the village home came back to His tongue, and The eves of the slumberer open, and he fast, and the impediments to all his move-

Oh. I am so glad that after the Lord raised Lazarus He went on and commanded hands, so that he could stretch out his arms in salutation, and the tearing off of the bandage from around his jaws, so that he could speak. What would resurrected life have been to Lazarus if he had not been freed from all those cripplements of his body? I am glad that Christ coming, "Loose him and let him go."

The unfortunate thing now is that so many Christians are only half liberated. are like Lazarus, hobbling up the stairs of the tomb bound hand and foot, and the me and comes to every minister of religion. "Loose him and let him go.

Many are bound hand and foot by religious creeds. Let no man misinterpret creed about art, a creed about social life, a creed about government, and so op. A about its creed. Some good men in it are for keeping it because it was framed from me one minute. But now that the electric hundreds have perished along those lights have been turned on the imperfections of that creed-and everything that

hundreds of years ago should fashion an appropriate creed for our times. John Calvin was a great and good man, but he died 336 years ago. I could call the names of twenty living Presbyterian ministers of religion who could make a better creed than John Calvin. The nineteenth century ought not to be called to sit at the feet of the sixteenth.

man fashions is imperfect-let us put the

old creed respectfully aside and get a brand

"But," you say, "It is the same old Bible and John Calvin had that as well as the they depend upon the socid negro vote. Figs With Baked Milk—Wash is so it is the same old sun in the heavens, for their election. Sigs carefully; cover with warm weller but in our time it has gone to making The bosses didn't dare to make the and stand ever night. Place them in daguerrectypes and photographs. It is

putes would seem to imply that there he such a thing as the damnation of interts infants himself deserves to lose heaven. do not think any good man could admit such a possibility. What Christ will do with all the babies in the next world I conclude from what He did with the babies in Palestine when He hugged them and kissed

When some of you grown people go out of this world, your doubtful destiny will be an embarrassment to ministers officiating at your obsequies, who will have to be cautious so as not to hurt surviving friends. But when the darling children go there are no "ifs" or "buts" or guesses.

We must remember that good John Calvin was a logician and a metaphysician and by the proclivities of his nature put some things in an unfortunate way. Logic has its use, and metaphysics has its use, but they are not good at making creeds. What a time we have had with the dogmatics, the apologetics and the hermeneutics! The defect in some of the creeds is that they try to tell us all about the decrees of God. Now, the only human being that was ever competent to handle that subject was Paul, and he would not have been competent had he not been inspired. I believe in the sovereignty of God, and I believe in man's free agency, but no one can harmonize the two. It is not necessary that we harmonize them.

Every sermon that I have ever heard that attempted such harmonization was to me as clear as a London fog, as clear as mud. My brother of the nineteenth century, my brother of the sixteenth century, give us Paul's statement and leave out your own.

Better one chapter of Paul on that subect than all of Calvin's institutes, able and honest and mighty as they are. Do not try to measure either the throne of God or the thunderbolts of God with your little steel ben. What do you know about the decrees

You cannot pry open the door of God's eternal counsels. You cannot explain the mysteries of God's government now, much less the mysteries of His government five hundred quintillion ye ars ago. But now that the old creeds have been put under public scrutiny something rad!-

cal must be done. Some would split them, some would carve them, some would elon gate them, some would abbreviate them, At the present moment in the present shape they are a hindrance. Lazarus is alive, but hampered with the old graveclothes. If you want one glorious church, free and unincumbered, take off the cerements of old ecclesiastical vocabulary. Loose her, and let her go! Again, my text has good advice concern

other sick, how unfortunate that this omniling any Christian hampered and bothered mestic crisis in Bethany. When at last Jesus arrived in Bethany, Lazarus had been buried four days, and dissolution had their lifetime subject to bondage. The taken place. In that climate the breath- most of us, even if we have the Christian

in ours. If immediately after decease the body had been awakened into life, unbelievers might have said he was only in a night and see how many worlds there are comatose state or in a sort of trance and and reflect that all you have seen, comby some vigorous manipulation or power- pared with the number of worlds in existence, are less than the fingers of your right hand as compared with all the fingers of At the door of the sepulcher is a crowd the human race. How foolish, then, for us of people, but the three most memorable to think that ours is the only world fit for

> out of this world. I think, will be that in had cramped apartments and were kept on the limits. The most, even of our small human race, "Don't come here or you will drown." A few thousand feet up you will burn." The caverus of the mountains are full of poisonous gases, and the gases say, "Don't come here or you will be

And pneumonias and pleurisies and conearth in flocks, in droves, in herds, and it is a world of equinoxes and cyclones and want to stick to the wet plank in midocean while the great ship, the City of God, of the Celestial line, goes sailing past and would gladly take us up in a lifeboat. My spondencies and frights about dissolution. My Lord commands me regarding you,

asphyxiated

saying, "Loose him, and let him go Heaven is ninety-five per cent. better than this world, a thousand per cent. better, a million per cent. better. Take the you ever had on earth and compress them all into one hour, and that hour would be a requiem, a fast day, a gloom, a horror, as compared with the poorest hour they was built or its first gates swung or its first song caroled.

"Ob," you say, "that may be true, but I of the cord between soul and body." Well all the surgeons and physicians and scientists declare that there is no pang at the restlessness at the closing hour of life is involuntary and no distress at all.

"But," you say, "I fear to go because will tell you how to treat the mysteries. The mysteries have ceased bothering me, for I do as the judges of your courts often case, and they say, "I will take these in regard to the next world, and some things are uncertain and full of mystery, and so I fold up the papers and reserve them. I can there study all the mysteries to better advantage, for the light will be better and my faculties stronger, and I will ask the Christian philosophers, who centuries, to help me, and I may be per mitted myself humbly to ask the Lord, and I think there will be only one mystery left; that will be how one so unworthy as myself

years ago to Palestine that I really dreaded was the landing at Joppa. That is the port of entrance for the Holy Land, and er people cannot land at all. The hoats taking the people from the steamer to the docks must run between reefs that looked to me to be about fifty feet apart, and one wave has sometimes been fatal, and reefs. Besides that, as we left Port Said the evening before, an old! traveler said: "The wind is give you a rough landing at Joppa; indeed think you will not be able to land at all." The fact was that when our Mediterranean steamer dropped anchor near Joppa and we put out for shore in the small boat, the water was as still as though it Lad been Well, your fears have pictured for you an appalling arrival at the end of your voyage of life, and they say that the seas will run high and that the breakers will swallow you up, or that if you reach Canaan at all it will be a very rough landing. The very opposite will be true if von

have the eternal God for your portion. Your disembarkation for the promised land will be as smooth as was ours at sea and pilot you into complete safety, and you will land with a hosanna on one side of you and a halleluiah on the other.

"Land ahead!" Its fruits are waving O'er the hill of fadeless green And the living waters laving Shores where heavenly forms are seen

Rocks and storms I'll fear no more When on that eternal shore. Drop the anchor, furl the sail! I am safe within the veil!