### THE GOLD LEAF.

social standing, but only to the way in which he performed his duty to himself, to his neighbor, to the State. From this principle we cannot afford to vary by so much as a hand's THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

breadth. Many republics have risen in the past, and some of them flour-

ished long, but sooner or later they

fell; and the cause most potent in

bringing about their fall was in al-

most all cases the fact that they

grew to be governments in the inter-est of a class instead of governments

in the interest of all. It made no dif-

ference as to which class it was that

the governmental machinery. It was

neighbor and by the State; and if we

as citizens of this nation are true to

ourselves and to the traditions of our

forefathers such fair measure of jus-

tice shall always be dealt to each

man; so that as far as we can bring

it about each shall receive his dues,

each shall be given the chance to

show the stuff there is in him, shall

be secured against wrong, and in

turn prevented from wronging others.

More than this no man is entitled to

and less than this no man shall have.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Sams Gleaned From the Teachings

of All Denominations.

The unwise man thinks of things as

they might be; the wise man looks at

them as they are .- Rev. W. M. Dame,

Attaining Life's Best.

ders to the highest ethical and spirit-

ual laws of God comes nearest to at-

Doing Good,

There is a large place in the world

for the man who goes about doing good.

The man who knows the good and does

it not commits a sin against society and imperils his own life.-Rev. W H.

Requirements of Christ's Church.

Christ's church must be the manifes-

tation in earthly things of Christ him-

self, the complete expression of his di-

vinity. It must be more than merely

an ethical society; it must be a spirit-

ual organization, living, active, radiat-

ing the light of his godliness.-Rev.

Michael Reilly, Roman Catholic, Phil-

What Is Pleasing to God.

The price of salvation is the surren-

der of the world, and nothing short of this will be acceptable with God. God

will not enter the heart which makes a

compromise with the world. Not the

life of the recluse is demanded, but the

shunning of evil and the cultivation of

the good are pleasing to God .- Rev. Wil-

Love of Self.

Whatever forms of violence we may

discover in the land of humanity today,

whether it be between nation and na-

tion, in the body politic or in the indus-

trial world, all may be traced to the

fact that in some or many individual

hearts free rein is given to the earthly

and sordid passions of self love and

love of the world.-Rev. A. Henry, In-

Pence of Forgiveness.

fruit of Christ's passion and resurrec-

tion. It is the very heart and center of

the gospel. To this end the Father has

sent the Son, has delivered him unto

death, to work out such an atonement

and to convey and appropriate it, as a

true Pastor and Physician, to the

wounded hearts of men. Every word

and action of the risen Lord in his

dealings with the disciples aims above

all at this-to make them absolutely

sure of this precious gift, the peace of

reconciliation, of absolution and justi-

fication.-Rev. Dr. Adolph Spaeth.

Doctrine of Endless Punishment.

Is a place or state of endless misery

and torture consistent with infinite

love, wisdom and power? No! Ten

thousand times no. He who says oth-

erwise insults and slanders the Al-

mighty. He charges God with cruelty

a million times more awful and shame-

less than that of the leaders of the in-

quisition. A place or state of endless

misery and torture could accomplish

absolutely no conceivable good. It

could do God no good. It could do the

angels in heaven, the saints in glory,

no good. It could do the sinner only

infinite harm. Such a doctrine de-

stroys all rational ground upon which

a spiritual worshiper can stand.-Rev.

Frederick C. Priest, Universalist, Chi-

Only One Source.

from the sun. Gaslight, electric light,

the light of the wood fire or of the coal

in your grate, the gleam of the dia-

mond - all is simlight, no matter

through what medium it may come or

in what country it may be seen. So

all truth is God's truth, whether it

come by the lips of a speaker in China

or in the islands of the sea, whether it

be called pagan or Christian. All truth

that bears on the culture of the human

soul the development of human life.

is part of the unfolding revelation of

the divine. So we believe that God has

never left any of his children without

some rays of light, and the truth of

God anywhere is the word of God. It

is infall? le in so far as it is demon-

strated to be true. - Rev. Minot J

Mighty Avalanches For Good.

Oh, the unconscious influences of ev-

ery Christian's private life! Like the

snowflakes, they bank themselves up

into great drifts. Like the grains of

sand, they lift themselves into the

mighty mountains. Like the little

drops of water, they slake the thirst of

many valleys and meadow lands. These

little influences of private life are de-

spised by some so called Christian

workers, but in the end they result in

mighty avalanches for good, in mighty !

tidal waves of blessings, in mighty

east winds that dam back the Red

Savage, Unitarian. New York.

All truth is from God, as all light is

Lutheran, Philadelphia.

The peace of forgiveness is the tirst

dependent, Denver.

liam J. Velvick, Methodist, St. Louis.

Pound, Congregationalist, Chicago.

He who co-operates with or surren-

Episcopalian, Baltimore.

Baptist, Denver.

# ROOSEVELT IN RICHMOND.

(Continued from First Page.) good and evil fortune from Manassas to Appomattox, and the women, their wives and mothers, whose courage and endurance had reached an even higher heroic level-these men and women set themselves undaunt- thus wrested to its own advantage edly to the great task before them. For twenty years the struggle was all ultimately as fatal to the cause of hard and at times doubtful. Then freedom whether it was the rich who the splendid qualities of your manhood and womanhood told, as they plundered the rich. The crime of were bound to tell, and the wester of brutal disregard of the rights of your extraordinary natural; ices others is as much a crime when it

oppressed the poor or the poor who began to be shown. Now the teem- manifests itself in the shape of greed ing riches of mine and field and fac- and brutal arrogance on the one side, tory attest the prosperity of those as when it manifests itself in the who are all the stronger because of shape of envy and lawless evidence on the trials and sttuggles through the other. Our aim must be to deal which this prosperity has come. You stand loyally to your traditions and less. This purpose must find its exmemories; you also stand loyally for pression and support not merely in our great common country of today our collective action through the and for our common flag, which sym- agencies of the government, but in bolizes all that is brightest and most our social attitude. Rich man and hopeful for the future of mankind; poor man must alike feel that on the you face the new age in the spirit of one hand they are protected by law the age. Alike in your material and and that on the other hand they are in your spiritual and intellectual de- responsible to the law; for each is velopment you stand abreast of the entitled to be fairly dealt with by his foremost in the world's progress. BUT TO PRESENT PROBLEMS.

And now, my fellow-citizens, my fellow-Americans, exactly as all of us, whether we live in the East or the West, in the North or the South, have the right merely as Americans to feel pride in every great deed done by any American in the past, and exactly as we are knit together by this common heritage of memories, so we are knit together by the bond of our common duties in the present. our common interests in the future. Many and great problems lie before us. If we treat the mighty memories of the past merely as excuses for sitting lazily down in the present, or for standing aside from the rough work of the world, then these memories will prove a curse instead of a blessing. But if we treat them as I believe we shall treat them, not as excuses for inaction, but as incentives to make us show that we are worthy of our fathers and of our fathers' fathers, then in truth the deeds of the past will not have been wasted, for they shall bring forth fruit a hundred fold in the present generation. We of this nation, we the citizens of this mighty and wonderful republic, stretching across a continent between the two greatest oceans, enjoy extraordinary privileges, and as our opportunity is great, therefore our responsibility is great. We have duties to perform both abroad and at home, and we cannot shirk either set of duties and

fully retain our self respect. Inforeign affairs we must make up our minds that whether we wish it or not, we are a great people and must play a great part in the world. It is not open to us to choose wheth-er we will play that great part or not. We have to play it; all we can decide is whether we shall play it well or ill. And I have too much confidence in my countrymen to doubt what the decision will be. Our mission in the world should be one of peace, but not the peace of cravens, the peace granted contemptuously to those who purchase it by surrendering the right. No! Our voice must be effective for peace because it is raised for righteousness first and for peace only as the handmaiden of righteousness. We must be scrupulous in doing justice to others and scrupulous in exacting justice for our selves. We must beware equally of that sinister and cynical teaching which would persuade us to disregard ethical standards in international relations, and of the no less hurtful folly which would stop the whole work of civilization by a well-meant, but silly persistency in trying to apply to peoples unfitted for them those theories of government and of national action which are only suited for the most advanced races. In particular we must remember that in undertaking to build the Panama Canal we have necessarily undertaken to police the seas at either end of it and this means that we have a peculiar interest in the preservation of order in the coasts and islands of the Caribbean. I firmly believe that by a little wise and generous aid we can help even the most backward of the peoples in these coasts and islands forward along the path of orderly liberty so that they can stand alone. If we decline to give them such help the result will be bad both for them and for us; and will in the end in all probability cause us to face humiliation or bloodshed.

IMPORTANT PROBLEMS ABROAD. The problems that face us broad are important, but the problems that face us at home are even more important. The extraordinary growth of industrialism during the last half century brings every civilized people face to face with the gravest social and economic questions. This is an age of combination among capitalists and combination among wage-workers. It is idle to try to prevent such combinations. Our efforts should be to see that they work for the good and not for the harm of the body politic. New devices of law are necessary from time to time in order to meet the changed and changing conditions. But after all we will do well to remember that although the problems to be solved change from generation to generation, the spirit in which their solution must be attempted remains forever the same. It is in peace as it is in war. Tactics change and weapons change. The Continental troops in their blue and buff who fought under Washington and Greene and Wayne, differed entirely in arms and in train-ing from those who in blue or gray faced one another in the armies of Grant and of Lee, of Sherman and of Johnston. And now the sons of these same Union and Confederate veterans who serve in our gallant little army of today, wear a different uniform, carry a different weapon, and practice different tactics. But the soul of the soldier has remained the same throughout, and the qualities which drove forward to victory or to death the men of 76 and the men of '61, are the very qualities which the men of today must keep unchanged if in the hour of need the honor of the nation is to be kept untarnished. So it is in civil life. This seas which, as impassable barriers, government was formed with as its | keep the children of Israel from fleeing idea the principle of treating each the Pharaoh hosts and marching on to man on his worth as a man, of pay- the brightness of God's promised land. ing no heed to whether he was rich or poor, no heed to his creed or his Presbyterian, Los Angeles, Cal.

Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations.-Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation, she felt that her death knell had sounded. Our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be perhad said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where relief, this medicine is certain to help. ham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations.

Margrite Ryan, Treasurer of St. Andrew's Society, Hotel English, Indianapolis, Ind., writes of her cure as follows: all ovarian troubles, inflammation, ul-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. The doctor said I could not get well unless I had an operation for ovarian and female troubles. I knew I could not stand the strain of an operation and made up my mind I would be an invalid for life. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

When a physician tells a woman, suf- | Hearing how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable fering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

Compound had saved other women from serious operations I decided to try it, and in less than four months I was entirely cured; and words fail to express my thankfulness." Miss Margret Merkley of 275 3d Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps, bearing down pains, and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said that I had ovarian trou-

Ovarian and womb troubles are the knife must be used to secure instant steadily on the increase among women -and before submitting to an operation every woman should try Lydia E The strongest and most grateful tion every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and women who, by taking Lydia E. Pink- write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. for advice.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound has been curing ceration, falling and displacement of the womb, leucorrhoea, irregularities, I cannot find words to express my thanks indigestion and nervous prostration

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

H AVING QUALIFIED AS EXECUTOR of the last will and testament of Dr. W. J. Judd, deceased, late of Vance county, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to exhibit them to me on or before the 20th day of September, 1906, or this no-tice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This September 13, 1905. CLAUDE D. JUDD.

Andrew J. Harris, Attorney.

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