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Go count the triumphs of mankind

Yet wonder what this world will be

And where is hundred-gated Thebe

And crown art's marble brow,

A thousand years from now!

The temples great of Babylon-

Where are they all to-day?

All these have passed away?

In pride no longer stand;

The palaces that Cyrus built

Beneath the hand of time;

The glories of her rival Rome,

The marble marts of Greece.

In fame how strong his trust!

What are the Ptolemies to-day?

A pinch of mummy dust:

And where is Macedonia's boy,

Saw all the nations at his feet?

His very grave's unknown!

Nor leave a trace behind;

Is scattered by the wind.

The English diadem will rest

Will Venice sit upon the sea

Of fashion, proudly gay?

Above the Orient deep?

And not a ruin heap?

In splender as to day?

A thousand years from now?

Will haughty Paris rule the world

Say, will the mosque of Omar rise

What capitals will crown the plains

What peoples, now in darkness held

Will London be a mighty mart,

What empres new will rise?

Will flourish neath the skies!

Crown freedom's radiant brow,

A thousand year's from now?

Will all the nation's be at peace,

Will not a crimson battle.plume

Be by the sunshine kissed?

And not a fragile flower bleed

He holds the many nations in

He drives the chariot of time

The past is dead, to-day is ours,

The hollow of his hand.

Across this flying clod;

The future is with God!

Who knows? We cannot look beyon

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ic patients. Even if an influence is

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avail and was given up and told

The bound'ries where we stand;

Beneath the feet of war?

Know not a baleful star?

And will the glowing firnament

Ah, will the manner of the stars

and float above her capitol

If nations then exist?

Upon wnat regal brow

Tribes, nations, kingdoms disappear

The dust of monarchs long forgot

Where is the prophet who can say

Who from his gilded throne

No longer are sublime;

Into oblivion's peace,

How insignificant is man!

A heap of desert sand!

The mighty walls of queenly Tyre

What is renowned Palmyra's site?

Old Carthage crumbled long ago,

And with her passed forever more,

w nerever you may be

The palaces upon the land,

The ships upon the sea.

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How They Enable a California Man

On the Mountain, in the Sea, the Sunshine and Storm.

GOD EVERYWHERE

Written for THE DEMOCRAT.]

A portion of a discourse pronounced by the Rev. Thomas G. Lowe, from the "I know that my Redeemer liveth." God, on withholding his visible presence and his audible voice from man has not left himself without a witness for the visible creation shows forth his eternal power and godhead, while the heavens declare his glory and the firmament showeth his handy work. Take plain man in whose mind a vain infidel philosophy has started no difficul- God? There is an everywhere present ties and you will find a belief in God a fixed element in his creed. He believes the earth is in his creed. He believes the earth is an extended plain, circumscribed in its dimensions, reared upon a solid structure and stationary in its position but he believes God made it because man could not make it and it did not make itself. Proceed to induct him into the sublime mysteries of progressive science and demonstrate to his mind that the earth which he supposed to be hemmed in by the overhanging horizon that skirts it on every side, is of immense magnitude, fettered on one hand with bonds of perpetual ice, and at the same time, expanding o'er the other in fiery suns. That its surface is diversified with oceans of unfathomed depth and mountains of untrodden attitude and swarming tribes whose stranger dialect has never sounded in his ear. Convince him of its spherical form and its aerial suspension, that instead of reposing in motionless immobility, it is flying with thoughtlike vethrone, the sound of his name and the locity along the trackless azure and song of his praise is borne in the bringing in its diurnal revolution the mingled melody of human tongues alternations of day and night. Follow and angelic lyres. its magnificent circle around the luminary of day and see with what regularity the successive portions of its annual revolution bring the rolling seasons 'round. Winter and summer, seed time and harvest, now clothed with waving forest and flowery wreaths, then

crusted with frost and mantled with snow. Unfold to his vision the great mass of beings and then let him see that this earth is but a minor number of numerous family of worlds all fitted up as the abodes of life and intelligence, and that the sun which he considered but a great ball of fire burning above and beneath him, is the great central orb of this extended system, silently sending out his influence through unmeasured distances and binding the remotest member in the circle of his attraction. He will stand bewildered with the proof and majesty of God. Proceed now to show him that notwith standing the amazing vastness of the solar system-its planets and sattellitesso diminutive is it when compared with all the worlds which people immensity

that to an eye which can at one glance encompass the whole material creation, should it be blotted from the map of being, it would occasion no greater vac uum than a leaf falling in the solitude of a vernal forest. Trace your progress ot investigation and discovery along the milky way that belts the azure vault pass the glimmering nebulae, the clustering constellations and the scinburied in the profundity of distance. follow and bold fancy tires. Tell him that so far from naving arrived upon the confines of nature, that he is yet intral scale that balances creation. Would he turn blindly away and say with the mad astronomer there is no

and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty." ed in nature's own simple loveliness, where the flower is scenting the breeze. when the butterfly is revelling in a paradise of sweets and the lark is teaching bottles only Fifty cents at E. T. White stimulate the digestive organs and ofher nestlings their first hymn of praise. head & Co's Drug Store.

See there how God leaves his impress. Look up into heaven which an invisible hand has painted so deeply beautifully blue, while the sun is looking light upon all beneath his radiant track. See then how God has flung out his sign and written his name. Go out at night, fall upon some spreading vale which reposes the peaceful herds upon its couch of turf, when the moon, like a pearl in the heaven is scattering the lucid corruscations of her silvery car tho' a shower of the dust of diamonds was sprinkling the shining air, and the starry hosts that rejoice in her train are serenely floating amid wavy undu lations of sublimated ether, and do you not see and feel and know there is and presiding Deity. The mountain enthrones him in its sunlit grandeur, then, his smiles are in the sunshine and his song is on the gale. The flying storm bears him upon its billowy folds. Then his chariot is the cloud and his voice is the thunder. Th sounding board of the old ocean receives his footsteps, for there the winds are his wings with which he lashes the waves into foam or fans them to repose, while the boom of rushing wrters proclaim him Almighty. When he stood upon the mountain he recorded name in character of light upon its heaven pointing peak. When he rode upon the storm hanging in the sky and bending over the earth he left his sign in the rain bow. And when he passed upon the deep he spread it as mirror behind him to hold in far off reflection the jeweled banners of his realm. From earth which he has car peted for his footstool and Heaven which he has sky-curtained for hi

Keep out of Debt.

Romona (Cal.) Progress. Every one who has a fixed income of any kind ought so to regulate hi expenditure as to bring them within it. This habit should be mealculated in the very earliest years. The child with an allowance for its pleas ures, be it ever so small, should never be suffered to exceed it or to draw upon the tuture. The youth should be taught to undergo self denial rather than to borrow the money to obtain a gratification. There is more true independence in this lesson than in hundreds of shouts or boasts of liberty which too often only convey the idea of casting off duty and obligation Such instruction, however, will be useless while example points the other way. The father and mother who live beyond their means, who incur debt for the pleasures of the table or for dress, or for the vanity of competing with neighbors and keeping up a certain style of living, or for private indulgence of any kind need never expect to cultivate in their child an honorable determination to owe no man anything.

How Themometers are Made.

A small glass tube, blown into bulb at one end, is partly filled with mercury. The mercury is boiled to tillating stars, where worlds on worlds expel the air and fill the tube with mercury vapor, and then the tube swept on in their unbounded rivalry hermetically sealed and allowed to through the universe of endless expan- cool. The gradations are found as folsion: there where thought can not lows: The instrument is immersed in ice water, and the freezing point is found and is marked. Then it placed in water, which is allowed to ple, all of whom must have suffered reach the boiling point, and so 212 death but for Jennie's courage and presfinitely remote from the vast profundity degrees is found. The spans between of gloom or glory where hangs the cen- are marked by mathematical calcula-

Cure for Headache.

God? While the music of the spheres ache Electric Bitters has proved to be is floating softly around him as the echo of a harp string he would respond the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual to the angelic song and shout "Great sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a Go stand upon some landscape cloth- fair trial, In cases of habitual con- drink and feed them sparingly on

NAILS FROM THE STREETS.

to Pick up a Living.

San Francisco Call.

In all cities men have countless ways of making their livings, and some of

them are very strange. On the corner of Kearny and Post streets a few days ago, a man was seen scratching between the cobble stones

with his cane. Few people paid any attention to him, but one man stopped and watched him and soon saw him scratch out a horse-shoe nail and put it in his right hand coat pocket. He repeated the operation several times and put several of the nails in the other

"What do you want with those nails? asked the man who had watched

"I make my living out of those nails," replied the other, "and I ain't ashamed of it either."

An interesting conversation started, and the man who had been hunting horse-shoe nails began to tell the other all about himself and his strange business. He said his name was Thomas, but whether he referred to his first or last name he did not say and then he was gathering horseshoe nails for a livelihood.

"You see," he began, "an old straight | the paper. horseshoe nail—that is, one that has once been on a horse's foot—is worth twice or three times as much as a ne one. This is easily explained if you stop to think that a new nail is always liable to split when being hampered and injure the horse's foot. An old nail has been tried, and the blacksmith knows he can depend on it. Most of the nails that I find are bent, but the good ones I can always sell to blacksmiths who know their business."

"What do you do with the others? asked the man interested.

"Oh, those that are not very bad sell to gunsmiths and other men who repair small machinery. The steel in a horeshoe natl is of the best quality. Those nails that are broken and bent sell for old metal."

"Can you make much of a living at

such a business?"

"No," replied the nail gatherer 'there ain't a fortune in it, but long as the horseshoe nails hold and blacksmiths are willing to buy coffee and a clean black cloth and wash them I won't have to stop a man the streets and ask him for a dime to buy somthing to eat."

A Brave Girl.

Youth's Companion.

One of the last official acts of the late President Carnot, of France wa the sending of a medal of the French Legion of Honor to a little American girl, named Jennie Carey. who lives at Muckford, Indiana.

Last year, while a train on the Pan Handle railroad, having on board se eral distinguished Frenchmen, wa bound to Chicago and the World's Fair, Jennie Carey, who was then ter vears old, discovered that a trestle was on fire, and that if the train which was nearly due, ran upon it dreadful wreck would take place.

Thereupon she ran out upon the track to a place where she could seen from some little distance. Then she took off her red flannel skirt an when the train came in view, waved back and forth across the track.

It was seen, and the train stopped. On board of it were seven hundred peoence of mind. When they returned to France the

Frenchmen on the train brought the occurrence to the notice of President society, the purpose of which is the honoring of bravery and merit, wherever they may be found.

leg weakness give them a little milk to stipation Electric Bitters cures by coarse oat meal, millet and wheat giving the needed tone to the bowels, scattered among the chaff, compelling and few cases long resist the use of them to dig for it. A little exercise this medicine. Try it once. Large that way with plenty of green fool will ten throw off the trouble.

Common Dangers to the Eyes.

An eminent oculist declares that is the class who read THE DENOCRAT. typewriting has an injurious effect on

this is muscular exercise of keyboard similar to that possessed by possible. the accomplished planist with the keyboard of his instrument, so that it and invites fatal injury. will be necessary to look at the keyas little as possible.

While the injury that may result to the eyes of a hard working typewriter who is not to be regarded too lightly, it is not likely to be near serious as that resulting from the practice indulged in by many in these days of raitroad travel and persistent reading on trains. This practice most trying on those delicate muscles that regulate the shape of the eyes lenses and so affect the focalization the organ. The danger is greatest course, on those railroads whose bal lasting is imperfect and whose rails are roughly laid, producing much jarring and consequent rapid changing of the distance between the eyes and

In some cases the eyes of a victim of the railroad reading habit are so affected as to focus at differet distances. and then his sufferings are most acute. and though much relief may be afforded by the treatment of a skilled practitioner, nothing, but a discontinuance of the habit will afford a perfect cure.

In the case of a person who suffered tortures for two or three years from eye disorder due to train reading neither rest nor professional skill availed until by accident the yellow window shades in the office in which he was employed were removed, when I. S. D. SAULS, Mangr., of Goldsboro, he was able at once to work with greatly increased ease and comfort, and in a few months was entirely cured.

How to Utilize an old Hat.

Selected.

If you have an old straw hat, take the trimming off and dust the straw out perfectly. Take a half cup of clear the straw, rubbing it vigorously until it seems to be pretty wet through then lay the hat on a flat surface. with a dark cloth under it and another over the brim, and with a moderately hot iron press it till it is dry. For the crown select a tin pan or bucket that is about the same size as the crown and press it over that; then put your wire back in the edge of the rim-if it had one-and bend the hat in the shape that you desire to have

> You can change the shape entirely f you like. If the crown is too high, take out a few rows of straw close to the brim, where the trimming will cover it. And if the brim is too low for the present fashion put in a few rows of straw taken from another hat or a piece of buckram. It will be covered by the trimming. Then get some good shoe polish and give the waiting for each to dry. You will see your straw look like new. This is the summer. Brush and apply the polish without removing the trim-

How Spiders Walk.

Atlanta Constitution.

H. H. Dixon has been studying the locomotion of insects and spiders by Carnot, and the result was the sending means of instantaneous photographs. As a remedy for all forms of Head- of the medal of this famous French He finds that the limbs move together in diagonals. In insects the first and third legs on one side move with the second on the other, the antennae When chickens show symptoms of moving with the first leg on the same side. In the case of spiders, which have eight legs, the first and third on one side move with the second and fourth on the other.

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