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Subject: 6A Proposition to Celebrate the Mineteen Hundredth Birthday of Christ by an International Jubilee."

Terr: " To us d child is born," Isaiah in.

That is a fremendous hour in the histor ly when an immortal spirit is in Out of a very dark cloud they a very dark cloud ther are i. Our bright morning. One life entries every bright morning. One life of an 1 another given. All the bells of measuring over the enable. I know not only one should doubt that of oid a star control down to the Saviour's birthplace, for star of low points down to every honorable affects. A new eternity dates from that

utiful and appropriate is the custom r be ultray and appropriate is the custom of excitating the numbers ary of such an event, and dear on into the eighties and nineties the recurrence of that day of the year in an old man's life causes recognition and more or ongratulation. So also Nations are acsomeratulation. So also Nations are ac-mad to calebrate the anniversary of birth and the anniversary of the birth or creat heroes or deliverers or benetae-The 22d of February and the 4th of are never allowed to pass in our land-iont banquet and oration and bell ring-and compounds. But all other birthday sing and cannonade. But all other birthday anniversaries are tame compared with the Christmas festivity, which celebrates the

introducy described in my text. Protestant and Califolic and Greek durches, with all the power of music and minut and procession and doxolo_y, put rariand and procession and doxolory, put be words of my text into National and con-in-stal and hemispheric chorus, "To us a hild is born." On the 25th of December each year that is the theme in St. Paul's and St. Feter's and St. Mark's and St. Isaac's and in the leader of the leader of the state of the philos delivered cathedrals, chapels, meetil the dedicated cathedrais, chapels, meet-ar houses and churches clear round the

shall soon reach the nineteen hun roth anniversary of that happiest event of if time. This century is dying. Only seven fore pulsations, and its heart will cease to fingers of many of you will write t at the head of your letters and the foot of coar important documents, "1900." It will sical and moral sensation unlike or one hand that wrote that "1901" at the on of this century will have cunning write "1001" at the induction of an-

be death of one century and the birth of other century will be sublime and sug-tive and supendous beyond all estimate. shall by the grave of one century and by viable of another will be an opportunity as whole generations of the world's incolumns never experienced. I pray God at there may be no sixtness or onsually to a bor your arrival at that goal or to hinder ar basing part in the velocitory of the deing century and the salutation of the

But as that season will be the ninetee indredill anniversary of a Saviour's birth, how nominate that a great international difference exposition be opened in this clus-ter of cities by the seaconst on Christmas with 25th of December, 1990, to be coni for at least one month into the year This century closing Desember 31s nd the new century beginning Juni 1991, will it not be time for all N turn solds for a few weeks or month vertifiing e so and empirisher the birt or stock being who ever touched on , and could there be a more appropri-

ition thin thi

out turn them round with all their Bethlehem was imported from another

world turn them rount with all their suditorial contest, and Vespasian could con-struct the Colliseum with its eighty columns, architecture, and a capacity to hold \$7,000 people seated and 15,000 standing, and all struct the Colliseum with its eighty columns, and its triumphs in three or ions, cannot out people seated and 15,000 standing, and all storious Christianity rear in honor of our bold 50,000 of its worshipers? In whitheaters of Verona and Pompeii and stand transfixed with amazement at their in-mense sweep that held from 50,000 to 100,000 alegrafation, could not Christianity afford bold and enthrali its 50,000 Christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralit its 50,000 Christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralit its 50,000 Christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralities for earousal and mora alegrafation, could not Christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralities for earousal and mora alegrafation, could not Christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralities for earousal and mora alegrafation, could not Christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralities for earousal and mora alegrafation, could not Christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralities for earousal and mora alegrafation, could not christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralities for earousal and mora alegrafation, could not christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralities for earousal and mora alegrafation, could not christian disci-beard throughout such a building? Aki bold and enthralities for earousal and interview and the time is near at hand when in theo-bogical seminaries, where our count genes at has christ had been heard of, and the time is near at hand when in theo-bogical seminaries, where our count genes at has christ had been beard of an and seminaries, where our count genes at an a - scyptian typins, or were butchered at Luck now, or were slain by Bornesian cannibal would come down from their thrones to re-joice that at last Christ had been heard of, and so speedily in all nations. At the frst roll of the first overture of the first day of that meeting all heaven would cry: "Hear!" Hear." And the time is near at hand when in theo-

And the time is near at hand when in theo-logical seminaries, where our young men are being trained for the ministry, the volce will be developed, and instead of the mumbling ministers, who speak with so low a tone you cannot hear unless you lean forward and hold your hand behind your ear, and then are able to guess the general drift of the sub-ject and decide quite well whether it is about Moses or Paul or some one else—instead of that you will have coming from the theologi-ration of an audience of 50,000 people. That is ther reason that the Lord gives us two iungs instead of one. It is the Divine way of saying physiologically. "Be heard!" That is the reason that the New Testament in beginning the account of Christ's sermon on the mount description.

in beginning the account of Christ's sermon on the mount describes our Lord's plan atticulation and resound of utterance by say-ing, "He opened his mouth," In that

tiettes, Then give us Hayda's oratorio of the "Creation," for our Lord took part in uni-verse building and "without him," says John, "was not anything made that was made," and Handel's "Messiah" and Beethoven's "Symphonies" and Mendels-sohn's "Elijah," the prophet that typified our Christ and the grandest compositions of German and English and American masters. German and English and American masters, living or dead. All instruments that can hum or roll or whisper or harp or flute or chap or trumpet or thunder the praises of the Lord joined to all voices that can chant or warble or precentor multitudinous wor-shipers. What an arousing when 50,000 join in "Antioch" or "Coronation" or "Artie,", rising into halleluiah or subsid-ing into an almost supernatural amen."

ag into an almost supernatural amon't Yea, let sculpture stand on pedestals all round that building—the forms of apostles d martyrs, men and women, who spoke or crought or suffered by headsman's ax or fire. Where is my favorite of all arts, this art of "ulpture, that it is not busier for Christ or at its work is not better appreciated? Let

t come forth at that world's jubilee of the sativity. We want a second Phidias to do or that new temple what the first Phidias lid for the Parthenon. Let the marble of larrara come to resurrection to celebrate aur Lord's resurretion. Let sculptors set ip in that auditorium of Christ's celebration as-relief and intaglio descriptive of the bat-that name which is the fullaby of earth and the swan for our holy religion. Where are the Canovas of the Nineteenth Century?
 Where are the American Thorwaldsens and Chantreys? Hidden semewhere, I warrant you.
 L-t sculpture turn that place into ano ther the second set of the transport of heaven.
 Before the crossing of time on the mid-night between December 31, 1900, and the transport of January, 1960, many of us will be gond. Some of you will hear the clock strike tweive of one century and an hour after it hear it strike one of another century, but hear it strike one of another century, but hear it strike one of another century.

our Christ is stronger than their Hercules, optune, and raises greater harvests than cir Ceres, and raises more music in the heart of the world than their Apoilo. "The gods of the works that have happed. The gods of the beathen are nothing but damb idois, but our Lord made the beavens." In marble pure as snow celebrate Him who came to make us "whiter than snow." Let he chisel as well as pendil and pan be put lown at the feet of Jesus. Yea, let painting do its best. The foreign galleries will loan for such a jubilee their Madennas, their Angelos, their Bubens, their phases, their "Christ at the Jor lan," or Christ at the Last Supper," or "Christ Com-g to Judgment," or "Christ on the Throno ng to Judgment," or "Christ on the Throno (Universal Dominion," and our own Morans

ENIGMAS.

I wanted the sweep of the wild wet weathed. The wind's long light and the min's free fail. The tess of the trees as they swayed together. The uncasureless gray that was over them all Whee rear speaks more than a language speked Workiese and wonderful cy on cry. The sob of an earsh that is weak and broken. The answering sob of a broken sky.

What could they tell us? We see them ever, The trees and the sky and stratch of the land; But they give us a worl of their secret never; They tail no stury we understand. Yet haply the groatlike birch out yonder knows much in a placid and silent way The rain might hell what the gray doubds as The winds repeat what the violets my.

Why we pay the rain? Do you know its sorrow 1 Do you know why the wind is no ead, so ead? Have you stood in a rift 'twixt a day and a mor-row. Seen their hamis must and their eyes grow

elad? while rought is too's abasement? Is the troo's while rought is a saint than there ' What thinks the star maint sees through the A young girl lying, beautiful, don'?

THE HALF-SOVEREIGNS.

Aye! Aye. I think myself such a vast pro-cedure as that might hasten our Lord's com-ing, and that the expectation of many mil-lions of Christians who believe in the second During the year 18-, the more replied, endeavoring to maintain my advent might be realized then at that con-junction of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries. I do not say it would be, yet who prosperous parts of Ireland were presence of mind. flooded with counterfeit coin. It was knows but that our blessed and adored Mas ter, pleased with such a plan of worldwide observance, might say concerning this wan-dering and rebellious planet, "That world at last shows a disposition to appreciate what I the Dublin authorities were stirred up, and I was sent, as a competent have done for it, and with one wave of m scarred hand I will bless and reclaim and save it." coiners.

I had next to nothing to guide me. That such a celebration of our Lord's birth the good of earth and mightily speed or I had but one solid fact, and that was | claimed. that the Funchestown races were the gospel chariot and please all the heavens, saintly, cheruble, scraphic, archangelic and divine, is beyond question. Oh, get ready for the world's greatest festivity 1. Tuneyour told me that bad money often circuvolces for the world's greatest anthem. Lift the arches for the world's mightlest proces-sion. Let the advancing standard of the army of years, which has insertbed on one side of it "1900" and on the other side "1901." have also inscribed on it the most charming name of all the universe-the name of Jesus. Whether this suggestion of a work's en-bration of the nativity be taken or not, it has allowed me an opportunity in a some-what unusual way of expressing my love for the great central character of all time and all eternity. He is the infinite nonesuch. The armies of heaven drop on their knees before him. After Bourdaloue, before over-whelmed audiences, has preached Him, and Milton in immortal blank, verse has sung Him, and Michael Angelo has glorified the Him, and Michael Angelo has glorihed the ceiling of the Vatican with His second com-ing, and martyrs while girlled and cano-pled with the flames of the stake have with burning lips kissed his mem-ory, and in the "hundred and forty and four thousand" of heaven with feet on seas of glass intershot with survive, have with up-lifted and downswang baton, and sounding cornets and wavier banners and heaven draft, at the same time handing a sum of money to pay for it, in which The clerk pushed three of the half-

ornets, and waving banners, and heaven sovereigns back to me. "Counterfeit," he said. "What!" said I, "do you mean to

cornets, and waving banners, and heaven capturing doxologies celebrated Him, the story of His loveliness, and His might and His beauty, and His grandeur, and His grace, and His intercession, and His sacrifice, and of His birth, and His death will remain untold. Be His name on our lips while we live, and when we dlo after we have spoken farewell to father and mother and wife and oblid to us species tell me those half-sovereigns are counterfeit?" 44I do.77 "Are you contained

many of you will not that midnight hes either the stroke of old the city clock or o

Some were working at a forge, others they were certainly the means of saywere superintending the casting of ing my life.

played an important part in dress

chronicler in the fourteenth century

gravely notes the fact that a pair of

shoes with Hous wrought on the toes

ormed a necessary adjunct of the at-

tire of every well-dressed gallant.

Men's dress equalled that of a wo-

ornamentation, and an old French

moulds, and some were engaged in the process of milling coin. In a In feudal times, when gentlewomen moment the whole truth burst upon were forced to lead isolated and mome. Here was the gang of counterfeiters I was in search of, and the notonous lives, the embroidery of rich landlord and his wife evidently be study, and time needlework of all longed to the same band, for in one kinds, was their favorite occupation. The unhappy Mary Stuart possessed corner I perceived them employed, the man polishing off some "gold" rare skill in this direction, and had

ample leisure to apply it during her sloces, just turned from the moulds. while the woman was packing the eighteen years of captivity. No glimpse of her life brings her more finished colas into rolls. favorably before the mind than the I had seen enough, and was about scene in which she is described as to return to my apartment again, when suddenly I felt a heavy hand seated in her room in Fotheringay pinced upon my shoulder, and turning Castle, surrounded by her women, she my head round, to my horror found derful embroidery intended as a gift myself in the grasp of as ill-looking a scoundrel as ever escaped the gallows, to the sister queen who held her as a prisoner. Gowns, tunics, gloves, gir-

a variety of strange occupations.

"What are you doing here, you 2" he exclaimed in a grun dies, mantels-all were profusely decorated in those days. Noblemen toice, giving me a shake. wore their coats-of-arms embroidered "Taking a stroll by moonlight," I on their breasts; heraldic animals

"Well, perhaps you'll just take a well manufactured and passed readily. | stroll in here, will you?" returned The evil became so great that even the rufflan, pushing open the door and dragging me after him. All the inmates of the barn imdetective, to ferret out the nest of mediately stopped work and rushed toward us when they saw us.

man in magnificence and variety of "Why, what's this?" they all ex-"A loafer I found peeping outside," coming on, and my past experience said the man who had captured me "lie's a traveler that came to the lated readily among the happy tayern to-night and asked for lodgpunters. Accordingly, thither I pro- | ings. The last time I saw him he ceeded. I spent four days in the was safe in bed," said the landlord. vicinity, and got nothing for my The men withdrew to a corner of pains. I could not even lay my hands the apartment, leaving one to keep on a single piece of counterfeit coin, guard over me. I soon saw they much less clap my paws on the cul- were in carnest consultation, and prits. Yet complaints had frequently they were ovidently debating some been made before my arrival that important question. The man keepbad money was being passed there. Ing guard over me said nothing, but I began to grow discouraged, and scowled flercely. I had not uttered a really thought I should be obliged single word during all the time I had gorgeous tints, and this very showy to return home without having been in the barn. I was aware that achieved any result. One day, I re- whatever I might say would in all acticle was intended for masculine ceived a letter from my wife request- probability only do more harm than ing that 1 would send her some good, and it has always been a maxim necked until this practical century money, as she was out of funds. I of mine to hold my tongue when in had nearly reached its majority. went into the bank and asked for a doubt. At last the discussion seemed Even now, most men are glad to perto be settled, for the blackest and mit themselves some license in color dirtiest of the whole gang came forthere were several half-sovereigns, ward, and without any introduction exclatmed: We'll -oon put an end to you."

I did not move a muscle, nor utter B.W01 "You have found out our secret, and dead men tell no tales."

I was still silent. "We will give you ten minutes to

say your prayers, and will allow you "Perfectly certain, They are rethe privilege of saying whether you narkably well executed, but they are deficient in weight. See for yourwill be hanged or shot." Suddenly an idea struck me. I re-

And he placed one in the scales igainst a genuine half-sovereign on my life. I burst into a violent fit of voice.

SHIPS OF THE AIR. ---ome of the Complications Which May Skilled Fingers.

serve.

Follow Their Use.

ing Flossie's name on the envelope, The question of aerial navigation is seing pushed with so much vigor tramp put in his pocket very carefully postmarked Washington, which the nowadays, it is being discussed by so and carried away.

made the subject of experiment by so emarked the clerk, sympathetically, many scientific-not to mention une "but he isn't all bad, and somewhere scientific-men, that it begins to there is a little girl waiting for him, look as if it were among the possias dear to him as my little girl is to bilities of the near future that the

tramp met his partner, and at once they hurried off to an alley.

as difficulties overcome. If this is to surprise me," said the partner, when be, it is really time that there was they had reached a sheltered place, omebody considering what the ef-'now what is it?" fects upon the country and upon the

first one taking out the letter and opening it.

partner as two one dollar bills and some change fell out, wwhere did it come from?" tion it will be too late to give to the

complicated problems the minute atsolemn reply. tention which they demand and de-

"Rate!" growled William. "Give us the racket. How'd you glt it? Some of yer rich kin die and leave it

when once ships begin to sail the air The first tramp grinned all over. hue. Magnus, a French king of the twelfth century, had crimson silk lions embroidered on his trunks; and rules which embrace the right of as now they sail the seas, will be the a noted French gallant a couple of way and kindred matters. In gen- books with sick mammies or hard-up hundred years later, appeared at eral it will be natural that the regu- daddies, writin' purty sweet letters court in a tunic, on the sleeves of lations adopted shall be those which fer something nice fer mammic, er which were worked the words and now govern the high seas, but it is to fer a new dress for her dollie er somemusic of a song then very popular, the be remembered that in the case of thin' of that sort, and then directin first line of which ran: "Madame, I the air ships, it will be necessary to it to the Lord and droppen' it in the am more joyous." The notes of the

music were composed of some six to say, instead of as one. Sea-ships The other one nodded assent

bundled pearls. In the South Ken-sington Museum, a veritable storeare confined to one plane, and must house of priceless relics, there is pre- other; while crafts of the air will also on, "and the tender-hearted clerks served a white linen jacket literally be able to go the one above the other. opens it and gets on to what it calls covered with fine silk embroidery in so that it will be necessary to define fer, they chip right in, biess their which has the right to go aloft in kind souls, and send the dear little given circumstances and which must girl more than enough money to supwear Indeed, the male love of orna- keep below. Very likely when enough ply her wants, besides strengthenin' ment and color remained almost un- is known about the matter to allow r faith in religion. See

of its being done there will be some His partner not only saw, but he sort of a regulation attempted in viraughed the laugh of success

tue of which the relation of airships "This letter I got was that kind of to the electric currents of the world a one," resumed the old sinner, "and when possible. Our gilded youth will be as accurately defined as is sweet little Flowsie Franklin wrote have been laughed at for their love now the relation of vessels on the sea it

of finery in the matter of silk shirts to the wind. It will be inadmissible "Who'se Florsle?" inquired his and gay house-jackets, but it seems for an air-ship under certain circumpartner.

stances to come between another and to me a foible which on many ac-"I'm little Flossle," he answered counts their sisters and sweethearts the magnetic north pole, and all that with a smile.

would do well to encourage, and with sort of thing. There can be no doubt "And how much swag dbl little the work of nimble fingers assist in | that the subject is going to be an im- Flowie swipe

the gratification of a pardonable mensely complicated one; but it is "Le's see," and little Flossie also one which must be fully worked counted it; "two dollars and twelve out if there is to be any safety what cents to buy her poor sick mainma ever in the case of air travel. some nice frain with In the Chinese language the same

It will also be necessary to define "Er twenty-two beers, and two membered something that might save meanings by the modulation of the derneath. If the voyagers through the Lora," suggested the partner. the relation of air-ships to folks un- cents for postage on another letter to the other side. The latter weighed laughter; in fact, it was hysterical, to the English "yes," which may instance, to threw overboard their the blue are to have the right, for "That's the kind of a little Flossle am " smilled the numbertar of th empty bottles and rubbish generally, scheme, and the two worthles sloped as has been from time immemorial into a saloon and began making investments --Free Press.

looking over the F box so that Flossre should have her letter if possible. A moment or so later he smiled quite tenderly and handed out a letter hear-

many scientific journals and is being "He's a hard-looking customer,"

thing which has baffled man for so On the outside of the office the long would at tast be among the things which human wit has con-

quered and which are to be reckoned "Well, you said you were goin' to

"Gimme a chance," replied the world are to be from a political and from a social point of view by the inroduction of aerial navigation. It

"Sassafras and tar," exclaimed the s best to look the matter over beforehand, since when the time comes for an instant and practical applica-

"From the Lord, Bill," was the

Of course the first practical consideration which will suggest itself to you or how?"

You know that all his tes either from before Christ or after from B. C. or A. D. It will be the r of our Lord 1900 passing into the year

We have had the Centennial at Philadel is, celebrative of the one hundredth an-ersary of our Nation's birth. We have intervency of our Nation's birth. We have and the magnificent expositions at New Or-cours and Atlanta and Augusta and St. Logis. We have the present World's exposi-tion of this good continue of this conti-equivement of the second second second of the great collebrations promised for this control, and other countries will have their provided second toric events to commemorate, but the on int that has most to do with the wellar all Nations is the arrival of Jesus rist on this planet, and all the enthusiase r witnessed at London or Vienna or Paris my of our American eities would be ipsed by the enthusiasm that would cele be the ransom of all nations, the first step ward the accomplishing of it being taken an infantile foot one winter's night about Ive males from Jornmalem, when the clouds iropped the angelic cantants, "Glory to God a the bighest, and on earth peace, good will

The threa or four questions that would b d me concerning this nomination of time place I proceed to answer. What prac-use would come of such international selebration? Answer-The biggest stride the world ever took toward the evangeliza-tion of all Nations. That is a grand' and wonderful convocation, the religious con-gress at Chicago. It will put bitelligently bethe world the nature of false religions on have been is ratalising the Nations, aping womanhood into the dust, enact-the horrors of infantiside, kindling olling juggernauts across the mangled bod-

I have been approximate and the second second second supposes that any one will be onverted to Christ by hearing Confucianism or Buddhism or any form of henthenism subgraved. That is to be done afterwards. And how wan it so well he done as by a cele-eration of many weeks of the birth and charaster and achievements of the wondrous and invresedented Christ? To such an expesi-tion the kings and queens of the earth would not send their representatives—they would The story of a Saviour's advent could no

be told without telling the story of His mis-sion. All the world say, "Why this ado, ibis universal demonstration?" What avivid presentation it would be, when at such a conwaition the physicians of the world should il what Christ has done for hospitals and e assungement of human pain, and when bristian lawyers declare what Christ ha tone for the establishment of gool laws, and Christian conquerors should tell what Christ had done in the conquest of Nations, and Christian rulers of the earth would tell what Christ had done in the Government of earthly

Thirty days of such celebration would do ore to tell the world who Christ is than any thirty years. Not a land on earth but would hear of it and discuss it. Not an eye so diamed by the superstitution of ages but would see the illumination. The difference of Christ's religion from all others is that its would hear of it and discuss it. Not an eye so dimmed by the superstiftion of ages but would use the illumination. The difference of Christ's religion from all others is that it an aggregate population of about 6.000,000.
Consequently no other part of America will be practically one and with an aggregate population of about 6.000,000.
Consequently no other part of America will have such an immensity of population. Why do I now make this nomination of the and place? Answer—Because such a supendous movement cannot be extemportized. It will take seven years to get ready for such an overtowering celebratics, and the work ought to begin speedily in churches, in congresses, in parliaments, in all styles of National assemblages, and we have no time to lose. If would take three years to mate a programm, wordthy of such a coming together.
Why do I take it upon myself to make such a nomination of the sea would come down the ganglahiss of the seawould come down the ganglahiss of th

chard in what way could all Nations so with the total tack three spars to make a program. The total tack three spars to make a program. The space data way the space that is adding the three space to the space data way the space data

will put their pencils into the ninetsen hun-freith anniversary, and our Bierstadts from sketching "The Domes of the Yos-mile" will come to present the domes of the world conincred for Immanuel. Added to all this I would have a floral becoration on a scale never equaled. The fields and open gardens could not furnish it, or it will be winter, and that saason approprintely chosen, for it was into the trosts and desolutions of winter that Christ immigrated when he came to our world. But while the olds will be bare, the conservatories and

hot-houses within 200 miles would gladly keep the sacred colliseum radiant and aro-matic during all the convocations. Added to all let there be banquets, not opinion. like the drunken bout at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, celebrating the centennial of Washington's inauguration, where the rivers of wine drowned the sobriety of so many senators and governor and generals, but a banquet for the poor, the fee fing of scores of thousands of people of a world in which the majority of the inhabitants have never yet had enough to eat, not a banquet at which a few favored men and a banquet at which a tew indicat man and women of social or political fortune shall sit, but such a banquet as Carist ordered when He told His servants to "go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." Let the mayors of ottles and so pathetically describes :

the governors of States and the President of the United States proclaim a whole week of legal holiday-at least from Christmas day to New Year's day. Added to this let there be at that interna-

Added to this let there be at that interna-tional moral and religious exposition a mammoth distribution of sacred literature. Let the leading ministers from England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and the world take the pulpits of all these dites and tell what they know of Him whose birth w-eelebrate. At those convocations let vast sums of money be raised for churches, for asylums, for schools, for colleges, all of which institutions were born in the heart of theirs. On that day and in that season Christ. On that day and in that season when Christ gave Himself to the world let the world give itself to Him.

Why do I propose America as the country for this convocation? Because most other lands have a State religion, and while all forms of conversion. innds have a State religion, and while all forms of religion may be tolerated in many lands America is the only country on earth where all evangelical denominations stand on an even footing, and all would have equal hearing in such an international exposition. Why do I select this cluster of seacoast cit-ies? Answer-By that inne-Decender 25, 1990-these four eithes of New York, Brook-

the Barings .- New York Dispatch. Vanity is a weakness, and may be

We are rich only through what we rive. Charity is as much of a privilege as is is a duty.

ld timepiece in the hallway

stead. Seven years cut a wide swath through the churches and communities and Nation amining them very closely. "Is all But those who cross from world to world before Oid Times in this world to world be indialight from century to century will talk among the thrones of the coming earthly the counterfeit colu in circulation here of the same character as this?"

ubilities, and on the river bank and in the touse of many mansions, until all heaven will know of the coming of that celebration. "Ob, dear no!" replied the clerk, "it is not nearly so well done. These are the work of Ned Willett, the fathat will fill the earthly Nations with joy and help augment the Nations of heaven. But whether here or there we will take part in the music and the banqueting if we have made the Lord our portion. Oh, how I would like to stand at my front mous Cockney counterfeiter. I know them well, for I have handled a great many of them in my time. Here h some of the money that is in circulation here," he added, taking several | I ever seed. What, hang a pais" door some morning or noon or night and see the sky part and the blessed Lord descend in thick ones from a drawer. "You see person, not as he will come in the last judg-ment, with fire and hall and earthquake, but in sweet tenderness to pardon all sin, and head all wounds, and wipe away all tears. the milling is not nearly as perfect as Ned Willett's, although it is preity gant relolader. well done, too."

I compared the two and found that and feed all hunger, and right all wrongs, and filumine all darkness, and break all bondage, and harmonize all discords. Some think he will thus come, but about that he was right. I supplied the place of I asked. the three half sovereigns with good colp, and returned the former to my Ain't he at the head of our profesboming I make no prophecy, for I am not enough learned in the Scriptures, as some of iny friends are, to announce a very positive pocket again.

A few days after this I received in-But this I do know, that it would be well formation which caused me to take a for us to have an international and an inter-world celebration of the anniversary of His birthday about the time of the birth of the journey to a village situated about four miles from Punchestown. I arrived there at night, and took up my new century, and that it will be wise beyond new century, and that it will be wiss beyond all others' wisdom for us to take Him as our present and everfasting coadjutor, and if that Darling of earth and heaven will only necept you and me after all our lifetime of unworthiness and sin we can never pay Him what we owe, though through all the eternity to come we had every hour a new song and every moment a new ascription of homage and praise, for you see we were far out among the lost sheep that the gospel hymn wo nather institute to the source of quarters at this only tavern in the place. It was a wretched dwelling, and kept by an old man and woman. the surliest couple I think it has ever been my lot to meet. In answer to lett, although his reputation was my inquiry as to whether I could have lodging there for the night, I noticed that the host gave a peculiar look a his wife, and after some whispering I Out in the desert he heard his erg, Out in the desert he heard his erg, Sick and represent really to dis. was informed, in the most ungracional manner possible, that I could have a

Nex has reasoned to a second the internet of the second se I have frequently, in the course of my life, been obliged to put up with "Rejoice, for the Lord trings back His own?" wretched accommodation, so 1 did not allow my equanimity of temper to be History of Bering Sea. destroyed by the miserable fare set before me, and the still more miserable Kamschatka Sea is the old name for sleeping apartments into which I was the sea which we call Behring, or ushered after I had concluded my re-Bering. It has not been used within past.

wenty years, we think. A further Presently I began to grow weary change in the name has been authorand throwing myself of my pallet I ized by the United States Board on was soon plunged into a deep slum-Geographical Names, which has dober. How long I slent I know not cided that, as the discoverer of the sea but I was awakened by a dull sound, was named Bering, the sea should be which resembled some one hammerso called, instead of Behring. The ing in the distance. I suppose it was liscoverer was Vitus Bering, a German the peculiarity of the sound which in the Russian service. His descendwoke me, for it was by no means loud. ants still live in Germany, and a col but conveyed to me the idea of some ateral branch is famous in London as one striking iron with a muffled hammer. I rose up from my bed and went to the window, the moon was FOOD FOR THOUGHT. low in the western horizon, by while fact I knew it must be near morning. One drop of regret will embitter a bucketful of bliss. The sound I have referred to reached the more distinctly than when in the

back part of the chamber. It appeared to come from some out-house which were situated about a hundred varils distant from the house. Now, I am naturally of an inquir

ing mind, and this sound, occurring as it did, in the middle of the night in such a remote, out-of-the-way plac piqued my curiosity, and I felt an i resistible desire to go and discover the cause of it. This desire, as the sound continued, grew upon me to such in-

ensity that I resolved to gratify it at any price. A few stans brought me into the ower spartment, which I found en- avoided by stating that I was on a drely deserted. I crept quietly to journey of pleasure, and would much naking the slightest noise, was soon n the moonlight.

Not a sonl was visible, but the ound still continued, and grew more | dawned that we separated. istinct as I approached the place from whence it proceeded. At last found myself before a long, low uilding, through the crevices of ssuing. I stooped down and peered brough the keyhole, and to my exreme surprise I saw half a dozen

trong-looking men, with their coats off and elseves turned up, performing

looked from one to the other in the "This is the best executed coin 1 ever saw in my life," I exclaimed, ex- greatest amazement.

anyhow." said one. "I suppose he don't think we're in carnest," said another.

more violent than the first. "The man's mad." they exclaimed.

"Or drunk," said some. the first time, "this is the best joke "A pal-you a pal?" "I ain't nothin else," was my cle-"What's your name?"

"Did you never hear of Ned Willett? "You may be certain of that,

sion? oWell, then, I'm Ned Willett." "You, Ned Willett?" they all ex- if properly pronounced, "Three ladies claimed. "You may bet your life on that," I of the prince."

returned, swaggering up to the corner

packing the counterfeit coin.

not removed.

Discovered.

where I had seen the old woman M. de Sartines, at one time chief of he police of the city of Paris, was a Fortune favoral me. None of the men present had over seen Ned Wilknown to them, and my swaggering. insolent manuer had somewhat thrown

An incident which illustrates the them off their guard, yet I could plainly see that all their doubts were Vienna police reports. "And you call these things well cover and seize the fugitive.

that's all." "Can you show us anything better?" isked one of the men. "I rayther think I can. If I couldn" I'd go and hang myself." "Let's see it," they all cried.

which I knew my life depended. "Lookee here, gentlemen," I exlaimed, taking one of the counterfeit alf-sovereigns from my pocket which had been rejected at the bank, "here's my last job; what do you think of it?"

It was passed from hand to hand, some saying it was no counterfeit at all, others saying that it was "How will you prove that it is a

counterfelt?" asked one of them. "By weighing it with a genuine one," I replied. This plan was immediately

adopted, and its character proved. "Perhaps he got this by accident." I heard one of the men whisper to another. "Try these," said I, taking the All their doubts now vanished.

"Beautiful !" exclaimed some. "Splendid, begorral" When they had examined them to their satisfaction, they all of them cordially shook me by the hand, every particle of doubt having vanished from their minds.

I carried out my part well. questions were occasionally asked me, involving some of the technicalities of the business; these, however, I

or, and, unfastening it without | rather drink a glass of whiskey than answer questions. The whiskey was produced, and we made a night of it, and it was not until morning had

The next day I returned to Dulin, and brought down the necessary assistance, and captured the whole gang of counterfeiters in the very act. The which I could perceive a inrid giard | den was broken up forever, and most of them were condomned to serve a

term of years in chokey.

nounced so as to mean ''I asent to that," or "I am doubtful," or "Indeed!" Professor Max Muller, in the custom of the seafarers, it is go-"Well, he takes it mighty cool, his "Lectures on the Science of Lan-ing to be practically impossible to gaage," gives an amusing illustration live in the tracks of the airy argosies f these modulations in the Annamitle language, a monosyllabic tongue My only reply was a fit of laughter spoken by the people of Tonquin and fallen through half a mile of air is Cochin China:

Ba Ba Ba Ba."

word may be given several different

The same thing may happen

weakness.

In this language the syllable "ba," pronounced with a grave accent, "Well, boys," I cried, speaking for means a lady, an ancestor. Pronounced with the sharp accent, it means the favorite of a prince. Pronounced with the semi-grave accent, it means what has been thrown away. Pronounced with the grave circumflex, t means what is left of a fruit after the junce has been squeezed out. Propounced with no accent, it means three Pronounced with the ascending or interrogation accent, it means box on the ear.

Thus "Ba ba ba ba" is said to mean, gave a box on the ear to the favorite oast.

The chief of the Vienna police wrote Paris, and requesting Sartines to dis- the ammunition of both friend and

Sartines gave his orders for a search Then he wrote the Vienna officer: "I have sought the criminal you lescribed on all sides, and for a long of my agents are rewarded. We have found the man. ...He is in Vienna, which city he

has not left at all. You will find him bring into proper shape, one half wonat Fauburg X-, Number 56. There is a flower pot in his window."

His Only Chance.

"How does Samu'l make out as a scholar, Ph'lander?" Inquired Nathan Scott of his brother. "Is he easy to l'arn, or is 't uphill work with him same's 'twas with us when we was yearlin' boys?" "I can't say that Samu'l is master

fond of his books," replied Ph'lander, hautiously, "but there's some things he gits on poorty fair with, an' then agiu there's others-like spellin' fer ustance!"

"Aint much of a hand at spellin'." ha arded Nathan. "Well, no," said Ph'lander, couldn't rightly call it 't he is, I callate. He can reckon quite lively, seem's if: figuers come kind o' natural to him; an' he's got a consid'able number o' dates fixed in his mind; an' he hes the names of most o' the United States right by him, an' a 'air to middiin' idee o' furrin

g'ography, too. "But when you come to spellin'well," said Ph'lander, in a tone of lepondent conviction, "I enkerredge Salou'l all I ken, an' shell continner to do it, but I callate that if ever have been completely relieved. Samu'l gits to be a speller, it'll jest ve b' main stren'th!"

Close Time for Money. The Bank of England was once compelled to suspend specie payments. It was on Feb. 22, 1792. It I have those counterfeit half-sover- resumed in 1823, after the financial eigns still in my possession, and in- disaster following the French wars Art In Abyastella.

To risk a thump on the head from We found the walls of the churches a bottle or a tomato-can which has in Abyssinia covered with pictures of scriptural history, and the walls of not a possibility to be contemplated the cathedral with the exploits of with indifference; while the possibiltohannes. His victory over the ity of being deluged with ballast-sand Egyptians at Gorra, and the valley of or with refuse without warning-or Gundet, are fully represented in with warning, for that mattertones as florid as those of advertising would be so much the worse as it is posters at home. The native artist the more undignified. loes not make up for crudeness of

There would be all sorts of national color by the accuracy of his drawing complications, moreover. It would and if these pictures have any merit be necessary to define the air limit it is in their originality of treatment. just as it is now necessary to define For instance, in the cathedral of the neutral line along the sea board. Gundet, in a picture representing the There must be a limit below which There must be a limit below which foreign air-ships could not come ex-Pharach carries in his right hand the cept under those conditions obtain- latest specimen in six-shooters, and ing in regard to vessels which come in his left he holds a pair of operawithin the three mile limit on the glasses, while the Egyptian host sport Remington rilles.

Just how this could be measured it All movement of figures is from is not easy to say, unless it could be right to left, and in all pletures heads sited from the top of the new thirty are fall-faced, with the exception of or forty story buildings at Chicago: Satan and the hated Egyptians, who master of his profession. The crimi- but of course it would be necessary are painted in acute profile, to show nal to whom he gave his attention was almost sure, sooner or later, to be brought to justice. to have this matter rigidly attended to. In case of war it would be one of the first points to be thought of. straight in the face. It is a deplor-The use of air ships, it may be re- able fact, and one which, hadles will thoroughness of his work is recorded, marked in passing, would in case of say at once, only proves the innorance reluctantly one may imagine, in the war give an immense advantage to and barbarity of the Ethiopians, that the invading army. It would only the evil spirits in these compositions be necessary to give battle over are always represented by the softer b him describing a criminal who had a hostile city and the unhappy town sex, generally showing their naughtiled from Vienna and taken refuge in below would suffer from the effect of ness by exhibiting their tongues.

The church painter goes so far as foe. It is so probable, however, that to question the guilantry of St. with the introduction of aerial navi- George, the Abyssianan patron saint. for the man. Two months passed. gation the whole course of warfare by depicting that warrior, instead of would be altered that it is hardly doing battle with the dragon, as necessary to consider this. spearing the graveful, undulating Such are but a few of the compli- form of a long-tongued woman-Cenime in vain. But at last the efforts cations which will be introduced by | tury. the practical development of aerial

Furnished Their Own Obligaties,

navigation, and when one considers The Philad lphia Ledger still how difficult it is all going to be to maintains its proved position as the eading obituary paper in the counders whether it is not on the whole try. Before the expedition for the relief of Lieut. Pears started out for better to let things go as they are and not attempt to make our way Greenland, each and every one of its through the air after all. members was invited by the Lodger

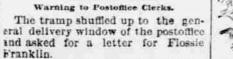
New Cure for Deafness,

to prepare his oblituary for the use of that paper. The fact of a nmu sit-The vibrometer is a newly inventting down and transmitting to paper d instrument for the cure of deata record of his own life which will ess. The principle of its operation never appear in print until death cobs s the massage of the sound, conduct his hand of its cuoning causes a cold ing apparatus of the car by means of shiver to run up and down one's vibratory forces. By this method varispinal column, but the Pearv rescuers ous conditions can be relieved which did it just the same, and Mr. Child's could not be reached by the regular paper will have an exclusive sooon if nodes of treatment, and which are they never come back .--- Boston Herthe principal causes of deafness in ald. very large proportion of those afflict-

A Wise Tailor.

for this purpose, and although its Strawber-1 want to get a services adaptation was effected in a very ble suit: one that I can wear at the comparatively crude manner, the re-World's Fair. Tailor-Are you going sults attained justified the belief that to wear that suit out to the We an instrument embodying special improvements on the same lines would Fair, su? Strawber-Certainly Lam. Tailor-Then I shall have to ask you be of the utmost value. Such an instrument is the vibrometer, and so to ray in advance.-Petrolt Free Press

When Ignorance Is Bliss.

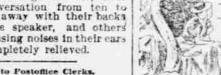


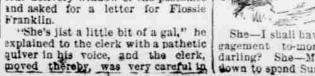
She-I shall have to break my en gagement to-morrow. He -- Why, darling? She-Myhusbandle coming sown to spond Sunday.



successful has been it application that many persons whose deafness was from five to fifteen years' standing can now, through its use, hear ordinary conversation from ten to twenty feet away with their backs turned to the speaker, and others with never-ceasing noises in their ears

ed. The phonograph has been used





Some

tend never to part with them, for had passed away.

done, do you?" I asked, taking up a roll of money. 'Well, all I can say is, that if you can't do better than this you had better shut up shop,

This was my last coup, and one on