Subject: "The Bare Arm of God."

TEXT: "The Lord hath made bare His holy

ous amount of work done before this world ecomes what it ought to be, and he fore-ess it all accomplished, and accomplished y the Aimighty, not as we ordinarily think of film, but by the Almighty with the sleeve of film but by the Almighty with the sleeve of fils robe rolled back to His shoulder, "The Lord hath made bare His holy arm." Nothing more impresses me in the Bible han the case with which God does most things. There is such a reserve of power. He has more thunderboits than He has ever durat more light than He has ever distributed, more blue than with which He has overarched the sky, more green than that with which He has emeralded the grass, more crimson than that with which He has arnished the sunsets. I say it with rever-ice, from all I can see, God has never half

ou know as well as I do that many of the rost know as well as I do that many of the most chaborate and expensive industries of our world have been employed in creating artificial light. Half of the time the world a dark. The moon and the stars have their clorious uses, but as instruments of illumization they are failures. They will not illow you to read a book or stop the ruffiances have failured by the stars have the stars and your great cities. Had not the darkless been persistently fought back by artifi-tial means, the most of the world's enter-trises would have halted half the time, while rime of our great municipalities would or half the time run rampant and unrebukel; hence all the inventions for creating stillcial light, from the film struck against steel in centuries past to the dyname of our sectrical manufactories. What uncounted numbers of people at work the year round in making chandeliers and lamps and fixtures and wires and batteries where light shall be made, or along which light shall ruo, or where light shall potse! Hew many bare arms of human toll-and some of those bare arms are very tired—in the creation of light and its apparatus, and after all the work the greater part of the confinents and heads. rester part of the confinents and hemis-heres at night have no light at all, except

out forth His robed arm; He did not lift so nuch as a finger. The flint out of which H: struck the noonlay sun was the word, "Light," "Let there be Hight!" Adam did not see the sun until the fourth day, for, though the sun was created on the first day, it tack its rays from the first to the fourth day to work through the dense mass of fluids by which this earth was composed. Did you were hear of saything so eavy as that? our of anything so easy as that? St o? Out of a word came the blazing he lather of flowers, and warmth and Out of a word building a fire-place Arm of the Lord, awake, awake!

Put on Thy strength, the Nations shake!

Age, it is not only the Lord's arm that is needed, the holy arm, the outstretched arm, but strength to the outstretched arm, but from that one magning or smaller worlds, all from that one magning the first thanks of the out of the one word-likely. The sum 838,000 miles in diameter, it is not know how much grander a solar system God could have created if He ha! put forth His round arm, to say nothing of an arm made bare! But this I know, that our soonday sum was a spark struck from the uniform making the machinery of the universal of which our solar systems comparatively a small wheel working into might-provided the house word, and that word "Hight."

"But," says some one, "do you not think that in making the machinery of the universal of which our solar system is comparatively a small wheel working into might-provided when in the bare and to day by more people than any other book ever written. Mohammed, the founder of that religion, a polygamist, with superfluction of the body, mind and soul of woman, and no wonder that the heaven of the Koran is an everlasting sodom, an infinite scragllo, about which Mohammed promises that each follower shall have in that place seventy-two Nations of the earth to warm them-

out; you were transfixed with admiration at the patterns wrought. No wouler that Louis KIV bought it, and it became a possession of the throne, and for a long widle none but thrones and palaces might have any of its work! What triumphs of loom! What without of shill fingers! So David says of the heavens that God's fingers wove into the heavens that God's fingers wove into them the light; that God's fingers apestried them with stars; that God's fingers embroidered them with worlds.

How much of the immensity of the heavens David inderstood Ido not anow. Astronomy was born in China 2800 years before Christ was born. During the reign of Hoang-Ti astronomers were put to death if they made wrong calculations about the heavens. Job uniterstood the refraction of the sun's rays and said they were "turned as the clay to the sent." The pyramids were astronomical observatories, and they were stoling ago built, that Isaiah refers to one of them in his nine-toenth chapter and calls it the "pillar at the border." The first of all the sciences born was astronomy. Whether from knowledge abready abread or from direct inspiration, it seems to me David had wide knowledge of Sations. Its Hudson River, an Ohio, a Mississippi of strong drink rolling through this Sation, but as the rivers from which I take was astronomy. Whether from knowledge of already abroad or from direct inspiration, it seems to me Bavid had wide knowledge of the heavens. Whether he understood the full force of what he wrote, I know not, but the God what he wrote, I know not, but the God what he wrote, I know not, but the God what inspired him knew, and He would not let David write anything but truth, and therefore all the worlds that the telestops ever reached or Copernicus or Gaillet or Replector Newton or Laplace or Herschel or our own Mitchell ever now were so easily had that they were made with the fingers.

All Nations are mauled and scarified with baleful stimulus or killing narcotte. The

ousands of people fuzzying on the docks hat stepper broads her shaft and is limping dewly along toward harbor, when Caribbean chirlwinds, those mighty bunters of the est, loosing out for prey of ships, surround not grounded vessel and pitch it on a rocky not, and she lifts and falls in the breakers atil overy light is loose, and every spar is own, and every wave sweeps over the

Would it not require more skill and power of get that splintered vessel off the rooks and reconstruct it than it required evictivity to build her? Aye! Our world that yell built so beautiful, and which started out with all the flags of Edenic foliage and with he chant of paradisaical bowers, has been axy centuries pounding in the skerries of sin and sorrow, and to get her out, and to get her off, and to get her on the right way again will require more of component than it required to build her and launch her. So I am not surprised that though in the dry-

hose monstrosities of religion tried to make home monstrosities of religion tried to make hemselves respectable, but the long hair and baggy trousers and trinketed robes of heir representatives cannot hide from the world the fact that those religions are the world the fact that those religions are the authors of funeral pyre, and juggernaut rushing, and Ganges infanticide, and Chi-iese shos torture, and the aggregated mas-acres of many centuries. They have their reals on India, on China, on Persia, on Jorneo, on three-fourths of the acreage of our poor old world.

I know that the missionscies, who are the nost sacrificing and Christlike men and women on centh, are making steady and

women on earth, are making steady and forfous inroads upon these balls up abomi-nations of the centuries. All this stuff that you see in some of the newspapers about the nissionaries as living in luxury and tileness is promulgated by corrupt American or Eng-ish or Scotch merchants, whose loose be-lavior in heathen cities has been rebuked by he missionaries, and these corrupt mer-chants write home or tell innocent and uninspecting visitors in India or China or the larkened islands of the sea these faischoods about our consecrated missionaires, who, urning their backs on home and civilization arring their backs of some and evaluation and enolument and comfort, spend their ives in trying to introduce the mercy of the gospel among the downtrodden of teathenism. Some of those mershants leave their families in America or England or Scotiand and stay for a few

rears in the ports of heathenism while they are making their fortunes in the tea or rice or opium trade, and while they are thus absent from home give themselves to orgies of dissoluteness such as no pen or tongue sould, without the abolition of all deceney, attempt to report. The presence of the missionaries, with their pure and noble households, in those heathen ports is a constant rebuke to such descendings and miscreants. If satan should visit heaven, from which he was once roughly but justly expatriated, and he would write home to the realms pen-ternonine, his correspondence published in Diabolos Gazette or Apollyonic News, about pheres at night have no light at all, except perhaps the Brofiles flashing their small languages are some state are seen as a second what he had seen, he would report the emple of God and the Lamb as a broken light see how easy God mate the light. He light not have also are light arm: He did not even lows church, and the house of many mansions as a disreputable place, and

the cherubim as suppleious of mor-als. Sin never did like holiness, and you had better not depend upon satanic report of the sublime and multipotent work of our missionaries in foreign lands. But notwithstanding all that these men and women of God have achieved, they feel and we all feel that if the idolatrous lands are to be Chris-tianized there needs to be a power from the heavens that has not yet condescended, and we feel like crying out in the words of Charles Wesley:

Arm of the Lord, awake, awake! Put on Thy strength, the Nations shake!

ly a small wheel working into might- follower shall have in that place seventy-two r wheels, it must have cost God some ex-tion? The upbeaval of an arm either shellor an arm made bare? No: we are the total otherwise. The machinery of recently proposed that the best way of

a universe God made simply with His fingers.

David, inspired in a night song, says soWhen I consider Thy heavens, the work of
Fig fingers.

A Scottish elergyman told me a few weeks

A Scottish elergyman told me a few weeks A Scottish dergyman told me a few weeks ago of dyspeptic Thomas Carlyle walking out with a friend one starry night, and as the friend looked up and said, "What a sphendid sky!" Mr. Carlyle replied as he planted upward, "Sad sight, sad sight, and accursed banner in America, and what the school of the night heavens. It was a sweep of embroidery, of vast tapestry, God manipulated. That is the allusion of the peablight to the woven hangings of tapestry as they were known long before Dawd's disciples, and there are enough fools in issing to the woven hangings of tapestry as they were known long before David's disciples, and there are enough fools in time. Far back in the ages what enchantment of thread and color, the Florentine relevate of silk and gold and Persian empets woven of goats' hair! If you have been in the Gobella manufactory of tapestry in Paris—asias, now no more!—you witnessed wond drous things as you saw the wooden needle or broach going back and forth and in and out; you were transfixed with admiration at the patterns wrought. No wonder that Louis the raite stands the viant of six, Mohamme

made that they were made with the fingers, as easily as with your fingers you mold the wax, or the clay, or the dough to particular shapes, so fie decided the shape of our world, and that it should weigh six sextheir orbits and decided their color—the many the relief of Turkey, the peer of their

white to Sirius, the raidy to Aldebaran, the spellow to Foliar, the blue to Altar, marrying some of the stars, as the 2500 double stars that Herschol observed, administering to the whome of the variable stars as their glance. Human power, unless re-enforced

ing some of the stars, as the 2500 double stars in the Horschel observed, administering to the whimse of the variable stars as their glance becomes brighter or dim, proparing what actronomers called, "the girdle of Andromeda," and the mebula in the sword handle of Orion. Worlds on worlds! Worlds began to some worlds! Worlds began worlds! Worlds began worlds! Worlds began worlds! So many that arithmatics are of no use in the relevalation! But He counted them as it emade them, and He made them with His Engers! Reservation of power. Suppression of completel Almightine yet undemonstrated! Now, I ask, for the benefit of all dishertened Christian workers, if God accomplished so much with His fingers, what can lie do when He puts out all His strength and when He minimers all the batteries of His country them. The Bible speaks again and again of God's outstretehed arm, but only once, and that in the text, of the lare arm of God.

My text makes it plain that the rectification of this world is a struence out of the lare arm of the country. The reason of that I can understant. It takes more power to make this world over again than it took to make it at first. A worl was only necessary for the dissection of this world is a struence of the lare arm of the country. The reason of that I can understant. It takes more power to make this world over again than it took to make it at first. A worl was only necessary for the dissection of the slipwing of whole or error, the number of the slipwing of the power of the lare to the plan, the beauth of the slipwing of the country of ton-parts. The makes it a country of ton-parts that the slipwing of whole or serve, the number of the makes an all the barriers of the slipwing of whole or serve, the number of the makes an all the slipwing of the power. The slipwing of the country of ton-parts that the slipwing of the country of ton-parts the results of the plants of the slipwing of whole or serve, the number of the make the appaintment of the plants of the plants of the make the plant the m

But, no, no, the sight would forever blast bur vision; the sound would forever sun our souls. Go on with your temperance iterature; go on with your temperance haws. Sut we are all hoping for something from shove, and while the bare arm of suffering, and the bare arm of invalidism, and the bare arm of forest ledesolation, from which run hath torn the leeve, are lifted up in beginning an interest and the corrupt politics, and the lienness was, and the whole interno of grogshops all round the world. Down, thou accursed round the world. Down, thou accursed ttle, from the throne! Into the dust, thou

ng of the demijohn! Parched be thy flps, on wine cup, with fires that shall never be genehed!

But I have no time to specify the manifold will that challenge Christianity. And I think I have seen in some Christians, and cead in some newspapers, and heard from tome pulpits a disheartenment, as though Christianity were so worsted that it is hardly worth while to attempt to win this world for God, and that all Christian work would collapse, and that it is no use for you to teach a Sabbath class, or distribute tracts, or exhort in prayer meetings, or preach in a pulpit, as arm."—Isalah III., 10.

It almost takes our breath away to read some of the Bible imagery. There is such boldness of metaphor in my text that I have been for some time getting my courage up to preach from it. Isalah, the evangalistic prophet, is sowaling the judiate of our planet redeemed and cries out, "The Lord inthing suggestiveness in that figure of speech. The bars arm of God!" The people of Palestine to this day wear much hindering appeal, and when they want to run a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special burden, or fight a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special world, this coat and following robe, but that the world is fight arm of omnipotence. There stands teathenism, with its 800,600,000 victims. I the world is fair in Chalcago last summer flower than one brigaded or the lift want folded in flowing robe, but that the world is fair in Chalcago last summer flower what it ought to be, and he foresees that the world is fair in Chalcago last summer flower what it ought to be, and he foresees that the three religions are the long that it has been accomplished. In the world is fair in Chalcago last summer flowe nach the sleeve of His right arm to the shoul-der, and roll it up there, and for the world's final and complete rescue make bare His arm. Who can doubt the result when ac-cording to my text Jehovah does His best when the

sording to my text Jehovah does His best; when the last reserve force of omnipotence takes the field; when the last sword of eternal might leaps from its scabbard? Do you know what decided the battle of Sedan? The hills a thousand feet high. Eleven hundred cannons on the hills. Artillery on the heights of Givonne, and twelve German batteries on the heights of La Moncello. The Crown Prince of Saxony watched the scene from the heights of Mairy, Between a quarter to 6 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon of September 2, 1870, the hills dropped the shells that shattered the French host in the walley. The French Emperor and the 86,000 of his army captured by the hills. So in this if his army captured by the hills. So in this soufflet now raging between holiness and in "our eyes are unto the hills."

Down here in the valleys of earth we must

e valiant soldiers of the cross, but the Com-nander of our host walks the heights and lews the scene far better than we can in the alleys, and at the right day and the right ur all heaven will open its batteries on ou side, and the Commander of the hosts of unrighteousness with all his followers will surrender, and it will take eterably to fully celebrate the universal values through one Lor Jesus Christ. "Our eyes are mate the him. It is so certainto be necomplished that Isalah in my text looks down through the field glass of prophecy and speaks of it as already accomplished, and I take my stand where the prophet took his stand and look at it as all done. "Halledwish, 'in done." See! Those callies without a tear! Look! Those continents without a pang. Behold! Those hemispheres without a sin! Why, those deserts, Abrablan desert, American desert, and Oreat Sahara desert, are all ie, and the Commander of the hosts of un ert, and Creat Sahara desert, are all trigated into gardens where God walks in the cool of the day. The atmosphere that encircles our globe floating not one groan, All the rivers and lakes and oceans dimple with not one falling tear. The climates of the earth have dropped out of them the rigors of the cold and the blasss of the hear

and it is universal spring! Let us change the old world's name. Let it no more is called the earth, as when it was resking with everything pestiferous and malevolent, sear-bred with battlefields and gashed with graves, but now so changed, so aromatic with gardens, and so resonant with song, and so rubescent with beauty, let us call it Immunuel's Lami or Beulah or millennial gardens or paracise regained or heaves I And to God, the only wise, the only good, the only great, be glory forever. Amen.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Forgetting is forgiving. A good deed needs no applause. Poetry is thought run into molds. An idle brain is Cupid's workshop. A woman's age is one of nature's

Spend yourself on the work before Thorough preparation is half the bat-

Cease from this antedating of you Xperience,

A short acquaintance-the perpetua OFFICWET.

Sufficient to to-day are the duties of

Take the first advice of a woman, not he second.

Joys are our wings; sorrows ou A hobby is the medium between a

assion and a monomania. A man is strong when he admits himself his own weaknesses.

The dead-beat is an individual who trades upon another person's capital. A discouraged man is one of the sadlest sights angels even have too look at, The universe is not rich enough to by the vote of an honest man.

Money matters can always be settled, ut feelings are pitiless. There are some men who are always olite—they have gloved sonls.

What man hath done is not always what man should have done. If brevity is the soul of wit, all who

are "short" ought to be very jolly. Imaginary poverty is as bad as any thing except the genuine article. We might take fate much easier, if i

tid not come in such heroic doses. Behavior is a mirror in which each ne shows and may see his own image,

Fish make excellent brain food, proably because they travel in schools. In the vinepards about Rome the nes are trained about trees and from

The man who invests his dollars in cents displays weakness and bad taste. People who blow their own horns eldom furnish good muzic for other folks.

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ork. I owe my life to Hood's Sarsapartile grencia E. Allen. HOOD'S CURES.

THRONES AND PALACES.

An Ancient Prince's Tomb

Guarded by His Ancestors.

Rome of Asia for many centuries, ruling

over millions long before the dawn of

the Christian era. Delhi was from time

immemorial the city of Indian poten-

area, a seat of great strength and power

whose treasures were at once the pride

and envy of the oriental world. It was

a city of thrones and palaces, containing

the famous glittering peacook throne-a chair of state which in its gorgeous dis-

play of gold, silver and precious stones

surpassed, probably, anything of its

kind ever known before or since. Its

value is placed at \$6,000,000. Upon

this magnificent throne, placed on a

carved and inlaid marble platform in the

nagnificent marble audience chamber

at the most powerful rulers of the ari

ent, dealing out favors and penalties to

their subjects as they lay prostrate be-

fore the august sovereigns. The fame of this chair alone eventually create l'en

pidity enough to wreck the kingdom.

trast between the old and the new Dalhi.

leclare that a city inhabited for a longer

period than a thousand years is sure to

be visited by disaster if not destruction,

According to this computation Delhi

or ancient Indraprestha, should be 700t

years old, and perhaps it is, for we fin

that Yudhishthira, one of the first mage

of whom we have any record, was suc

the first city of Delhi really is has not

been determined. The fourth or fifth

upon which is an authentic inscription

lated the third century before Christ.

It is of interest to note how well pre

served these ancient tombs, and templer

are in Dalhi. The dry atmosphere seems

to preserve the faintest trace on the

chiseled stone. Remarkable Rindu sculp

turing several thousands of years old

seems as fresh as though it were finished

but a few years ago. Many of the m-

scriptions in Sanscrit are legible to this

The ancient pillar of Asoka stands is

cent three story building, rising nearly

forty-five feet. It was brought from

Tophar, at the foot of the Siwalik hills,

where the Jumna enters the plains. It

is a monolith of pink sandstone, now

broken at the top in a serrated manner,

cumference, where it issues from the third story roof. Its great value lies in the

fact that it bears the oldest Pali inscrip

tion and the oldest written characters

found in India, dating as they do from

the middle of the third century B. C.

The characters are clearly cut and per-

feetly legible to this day. The inscrip

tions are noteworthy, as they contain the

edict of Asoka, which prohibits the tak-

ing of life. To think that this great and

good man, living nearly twenty-three centuries ago, should have been so fa-

in advance of our boasted civilization

as to prohibit the taking of life under

and all circumstances seems a remark-

able commentary upon civilization. We

may well look back admiringly.

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Volunteers, and participated in the povements against Bowling Nashville, Huntsville, and Tuscumbia, and finally at Chancellorsville. Va. At Gertysburg he was taken prisoner July 2, 1567, and sent to tichmond. In March 1864, Capt. Frey, with Lieuts. C. W. Pavey and L. Markbriett, and others, was se- any other. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. ected as bo tages for certain Con- which possesses peculiar curative power ederate prisoners, and placed in the asement of Libby Prison, where he temained seventy-s ven days. Atter

Dethi, with its wonderful fort, mosque ce, etc. and temples and the ruins of ancient tombs, gardens, serais and palaces, covers an area of about forty-five square miles, and presents a remarkable con-Here on the banks of the sacred Jumna are the remains of seven great cities, built in the olden times by as many powerful rulers. The Handu scriptures hence the invariable practice of building hence the invariable practice of building through various gradations, he was, new cities and forsaking the old about as before said, a few days ago elected President of Switzerland.

poets were not paid as liberally for their verses as the lesser ones are coeded by thurty generations of his family; the next dynasty held the throne audacity to fix his own compensation, in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisand to secure its payment. The who ruled through the lifetime of fifteen name of Lamartine, poet, historian, sovereigns. These were followed by the and statesman, occurs only o ce in Mayuras until nine of them had occupled the back numbers of the Revue des the throne, the last of whom, the Rajah Deux Mondes, the great literary Pala, was conquered by Vikramaditys, periodical of France. It is appended of Ujjain, in Maliva, fifty-seven years before the birth of Christ. How old lowing story is told:

> earnest of his promised articles. Then came the revolution of 1848. One day Lamartine, then Minister of Fereign Anairs, received a call from Buloz, now his bitter enemy. "I have come," said the editor of the Revue des Deux Mondes, "to ask you to pay me the 4,000 francs I lent

thousand-franc notes out of a drawer of his writing-table.

rompt way of transacting business, "Oh, that is of no consequence; do carelessly.

he editor, very stiffly. "Ah! then the mater is very easily adjusted; let us call it 4,000 francs. and Lamartine replaced the notes in

Howells Shelling Peas.

are wont to look back 6000 years upon the people of India and pity their savage state and unsutored minds. We Among these audient ruins at Deihi i the Kadam Sharif or "Holy Footstep." It is near the tomb of Prince Fatel Khan, built in 1374. The "Holy Foot step" consists of a piece of marble with the miraculous impress of Mohammed's foot. It is about eighteen inches long by six inches wide, and was brought The tomb of Mirza Jehangir is pecu tomb one encounters fifty descendants of book that he had once read.

always perfectly deaf, and that pure book and plunge into its story.

white ones are afflicted with the same A writer says: "We count At Great Falls, Montans, the mer-24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col. "It is infallible." James ave degrees inside of five minutes. "In up our reasons for gratitude would make us happy all the day long."

could not care for this, and what I

was meant to ridicule, but a

It is said that blue-eyed cats are longed to do at once was to get that

CURES OTHERS

petite, could not sleep, became feverish: always thirsty, lost all strength, stomach became painful, breath short and had to give up work. The best physicians in Choinnati, failed to help me. My limbs and body were swollen to enormons size, and I was suffering terrible again, that I was liable to drop dead at any moment. My wife sent for the priest, to prepared me for death. While waiting for death, I remembered reading of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and thought I would try it as a has hope. When I had taken three bottles, I was slimest well. The swelling entirely disappeared and I was soon able to resume work. My health is better now than it has been in twenty-five years."

PRESIDENT OF SWITZERLAND

Col. Emil I rey, who was recently elected President of the Republic of Switzerland, has an interesting his tory. He was born in Switzerland Oct. 24, 1838, and after attending the excellent schools at Basle, entered the university at Jena, where he took foremost rank as a scholar. He also took the usual course of an official training at the federal military school study of agricultural science in Germany. He then came to the United practice, became a farm hand in Illiools. Thus he was engaged when the tivil war broke out, and his military famed mogul city of Delhi of which he did July 8, 1861, as Sergeant Indraprestha. It was the of Company E, twenty-fourth Illinois Infantry. In a short time he was appointed Second Lieutenant, and transferred to Company C. Early in 862 he was made First Lieutenant, and assigned to Company II. From this position he resigned to be made Captain of the Eighty-second Illinois

> Major Frey's h alth was now so turn to his native land among the Alps, where he engaged as editor of one of the leading papers of Switzerland. He was repeatedly elected to Congress. In 1882 he was sent as Minister from Switzerland to the United States, and remained in that capacity until 1887, when he resigned which usually follows a great battle is the next twenty miles, however, the fall and returned to Switzerland. Other that is the caused, not by the smoke, is over 9000 feet, and so precipitous is honors here awaited him, and passing but by the perspiration of the sol- the sudden descent that in many places

Lamartine's Audacity.

Thirty years ago even the greater

At the time of the fabulous success of the "History of the Gironcity contains the famous pillar of Asoka, dins," Monsieur Buloz, editor of the Revue, begged the poet to contribute something in prose for his periodical. Lamartine consented, making a condition, however, of an advance pay ment of 4,000 francs. On receiving the money, as a sort of acknowledgement of the favor, he handed the publisher a copy of verses, saving that he could print them if he liked as an

> "Certain.y, with pleasure," answered Lamartine, taking four crisp Buloz, quite unprepared for this

altered, "But then, I owe you something for those verses." not mention that," said Lamartine,

"Excuse me, Monsieur le Ministre, but the Revue des Deux Mondes prefers not to be under obligation," said

his drawer, locking it up carefully.

I recall very fully the moment and the place when I first heard of Don Quixote, while as yet 1 could not connect it very distinctly with any body's authorship, writes William Dean Howells in his literary autobiography in the Ladies' Home Journal. was still too young to conceive of authorship, even in my own case, and wrote my miserable verses without and permanently curing constipation any notion of literature, or anything but the pleasure of seeing them actually come out rightly rhymed and measured. The moment was news, Liver and Bowels without weakfrom the holy city of Mecca by the actually come out rightly rhymed rightly rhymed and measured. The moment was bowed to, prayed to, kissed and wor at the close of a summer's shiped as have been other pieces of day just before supper, which in marble in Christian lands with Christian bur house wel had lawlessly late and the place was the kitchen where my mother was going about her work, liarly interesting, from the fact that it is guarded by his descendants. Mirzi my father was telling my brother and my father was telling my brother and Jehangir was the son of Albar II, and it me and an apprentice of ours, who now a saint. In and about his sacred was like a brother to us both, of a the saint's sister, for he never married boys were all shelling peas, but the The family are Suffs, and guard the sa story, as it went on, rapt us from the cred resting place of their sainted rela- poor employ, and whatever our fingers tive as reverently and constantly as lies were doing our spirits were away in within human power. For many hun that strange land of adventures and drel years these descendants have mishaps, where the fevered life of the guarded this tomb night and day, and it knight truly without fear and withs probable that they will continue to do put reproach burned itself out. I so for many hundred years to come. dare say my father tried to make us There is something touching in the self-understand the satirical purpose of sacrifice of these pequin - San Francisco the book; I vaguely remember his speaking of the books of chivalry it



no respect for law or gospel, is said to have devised a scheme for catching trout by the wholesale, which did not work as well as he thought. He thought that a bomb exploded in the brook would bring all the fish in it to the surface, so that he would only have to pick them up. He provided himself with a bomb powerful enough to blast a schooner out of water and went to a local brook in which there were said to be lots of trout. He fixed the fuse, ignited it, and threw the bomb into the brook. As he did so his dog jumped in after it, seized it in his mouth, got back to shore, and started | settled portions of the country. after his master, who was legging it across the field as fast as he could in the realization of his danger. The man had the good luck to get over a tence, which in Florida and some of the Gulf States

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environment. The wolves of the North feed to a considerable extent on reindeer

and caribou, those of the East on deer,

while those of the South prey on deer

and on the wild hogs which run at large

through the pine forests and swamps. A

few years ago the centre of abundance

of the gray wolf in America corre-

sponded very closely with the centre of

abundance of the buffalo. Great bands

of these great and ever hungry animals

ting out from the herd strong young

in pulling down, if they could one

separate them from the companionship

Notwithstanding the fact that ever

since the settlement of America the wolf

has been pursued with guns, traps and poison, it is certain that no blow was

ever dealt this race so severe as the ex-

tinction of the buffalo. Their natural

prey gone, the wolves turned their at-

teation to the herds of the stock men, and for years now their depredations

have resulted in very serious losses to

raisers of horses and cattle on the north-

ern plain. They do not attack the herds

when they are alarmed and closely

bunched together, but prowl about their

outskirts, trying to cut off the young

stock, which they can easily pull down.

Sometimes a small band of wolves will

stand in a close circle, their heads out-

ward, prepared for the attack. After

circling about them for a short time two.

or three of the wolves will dash at the

bunch, and if they can scatter the ani-

mais it is the work of an instant only to

would use in killing a cat. - Forest and

The Atlantic Sea Bed.

coast the ocean bed deepens very gradu-

depths of 1200 to 1600 fathoms are eu-

part of the Atlantic becomes a slightly

undulating plain, whose gradients are so

of the Atlantic is not strictly a basin,

whose depth increases regularly toward

the center; it is rather a saucer or dish-

The greatest depth in the Atlantic has

been found some 100 miles to the north-

ward of the island of St. Thomas, where

soundings of 3575 fathoms were ob

can hardly be regarded as forming part

of the Atlantic hollow. They are rather

a part of the platform banks of the Euro-

pean continent which the ocean has over-flowed. An elevation of the sea bed

100 fathoms would suffice to lay bare

the greatest part of the North Sea and

water would run down the west coast of

Norway, and with this the majority of

the fiords would be connected. A great

part of the Bay of Biscay would disap.

pear; but Spain and Portugal are but

little removed from the Atlantic depres-

sion. The 100 fathom line approaches

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this wolf is gray in color, but in Arctic

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bothered the dog, and a moment later, and in British Columbia a black form

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