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Bast of All Books-The ine Origin Upheld-Futles of the Old Testament

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man race, I must repry to that charge. The Bible is made un of the Old Testa-ment and the New Testament. Let us take the New Testament first. Why do I believe it? Why do I take it to my heart? It is because it can be traced bac' to the divine heart just as easily as that aisle can be traced to that door and that nisle to that door. Jerome and Eusebius in the first century and Origen in the second century, and

divine heart just as easily as that aisle can be traced to that door and that aisle to that door.
Terome and Eusebias in the first century and other writers in the third and fourth centuries gave a list of the New Testament writers just exactly corresponding with our list, showing that the same New Testament which we have they had in the fourth century, and the first century. But where did they get the New Testament which we have they had in the fourth century and the first century. But where did they get the New Testament which we have they had in the fourth century, and the first century. But where did they get the new Testament which we have they had in the second century and the first century. But where did they get the new Testament which we have they had in the second century and the first century. But where did they get the new Testament is the they get it from St. John, who was the personal associate of the Lord Jesus Christ. My grandfather gave a book to my inher, my wave it to me. I give it to my child. Is there any dificulty in tracing this line?
The communion day I will start the charice at that end of the aisle, and the charice at that end of the aisle, and the charice at that end of the aisle. And the order is a set to that one? They died for the truth of that one? They died for the truth of that book. Men never die for a lie cheerfully mooters? How can you take their testimother they did they way, who knows but they were lying imposters? How can you take their testimother they did they must the where did for the truth of that book. Men never die for a lie cheerfully and trumphantly. They were not lying imposters? How can you take their testimother they did they and the where did the stament hey did un trumph for the Old Testament hey did un the minutes? No no, they dive di they foreteld events which alterward took place. How give these old prophecies stood thousand or years back, and they foreteld events which site which will be in a certain surration distry divers from the head

see a thousand years or one year or one minute, and I cannot tell what is goin, to transpire in a land tar away. Bat that is what these old prophets did. "I have been stored and splendor when these prophecies, these old prophecies, said they would be destroyed. Those cities had architecture that makes the houses of modern eities perfectly insignificant. Yet these old prophecies, walked right through those magnificant streets and said. "This has all got to come down; this is all going to be leveled." Besides that, you must remember that, this book has been under fire for centuries, and alter all the bombardment of the skeptics of all the centuries they have not knocked out of this Bible a piece as large as the sub shore, it cannot be all the story about Adam and Eve, and they pull at the book of Genesis, and they have been pook of Genesis? Standing just where is the book of Genesis? Standing just where is tood all the time. There is not a man on out of the fiber is not a man on out of the story about Adam and Eve, and they pull at the book of Genesis? Standing just where is tood all the time. There is not a man on out of the fiber is not a man on out of the story about Adam and Eve, and they pull at the book of Genesis? Standing just where is tood all the time. There is not a man on out of the fiber is not a man on out of the story about Adam and Eve, and they have been trying to

And so the infidels have been trying t puil away the miracles, pulling away at the blasted fig tree, at the turning of the water into wine, at the raising of Lazarus from the dead. Can you show me a Bible from which one of these miracles has been How marvelously the old book sticks to-

gether! All the striking at lose chapters only driving them in deeper until they are clinched on the other side with the hamgether! mers of eternity.

mers of eternity. And the book is going to keep right on until the fires of the last day are kindled. Some of them will begin on one side and some on the other side of the oid book. They will not find a bundle of loose manu-

They will not find a bundle of loose manu-scripts easily consumed by the hre. When the fires of t last day are kin-dled, some will .urn on this side, from Genesis toward Revelation, and others will burn on this side, from Kevelation toward Genesis, and in all their way they will not find a single chapter or a single verse out of place. That will be the first time we can attord to do without the Rible afford to do without the Bible. What will be the use of the book of Gen-sis, descriptive of how the world was ade, when the world is destroyed? What will be the use of the prophecies when they are all fulfilled? What will be the use of are all fulfilled? What will be the use of the evangelistic or Paume description of Jesus Christ when we see Him face to face? But I do not think we will give up the Bible even at that time. I think we will want the Bible in heaven. I really think the fires of the last day will not consume the last copy, for when you and I get our dead children out of the dust we want to show them just the passages just the show them just the passages, just the promises, which comforted us here in the dark day of interment, and we will want to talk over with Christians who have had trials and struggles, and we will want to show them the promises that especially re-freshed us. I think we shall have the Bi-ble in heaven Dear old book-book bespattered with the birth bayen. Oh, I want to hear David with his own voice read, "The Lord is my shepherd;" I want to hear Paul with his own voice read, "Thanks be unto God that giveth us the victory;" I want to hear the archangel play Paul's march of the resurrection with the same trampet with which he awoke the dead! O blassed book, good erough for earth, good enough for heaven. Dear old book-book bespattered with the blood of martyrs who died for its de-fense, book sprinkled all over with the tears of those who by it were comforted! Put it in the hands of your children on their birthday; put it on the table in the sitting room when you begin to keep house; put it under your head when you die. Dear old book! I press it to my heart: I press it to my lips. "Where shall Low" said a dwing Hindoo lour great doctrines of die. Dear old book." I press it to my heart; I press it to my lips. "Where shall I go?" said a dying Hindoo to the Brahmitic priest to whom he had given money to pray for his salvation. "Where shall I go after I die?" The Brahmitic priest said. "You will first of all go into a holy quadruped." "But," said the dying Hindoo, "where shall I go then?" "Then you shall go into a singing bird." "But," said the dying Hindoo, "where then shall I go into a besutiful flow-er." The dying Hindoo threw up his arms in an agony of solicitation as he said. "But where shall I go last of all?" Thank God this Bible tells the Hindoo, tells you, tells me, not where I shall go to day, not where I shall go tomorrow, not where I shall go tomorrow.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL. INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS

Subject: Jeans Walking on the Sea, Matt. xiv., 23-33-Golden Text: Mait. xiv., 33-Memory Verses, 25-27-Com-mentary on the Day's Lesson.

FOR JULY 1.

mentary on the Day's Lesson. 22. "And straightway." The time had come for instant action. "Jeaus constrained." Commanded. The disciples seemed un-willing to go and leave Him alone. By the exercise of direct authority He compelled them to embark. "Unto the other side." Towards Capernum and Bethasida. John 6: 16, 17; Mark 6: 45. "While He sent the multitudes away." The multitudes would not leave while the disciples were present.

6: 10, 17; Mark 6: 45. "While He sent the multitudes way." The multitudes would not leave while the disciples were present.
23. "Apart to pray." He was conscious that a solemn and awful crisis of His day on earth was come, and by communing with His heavenly Father He would nerve His soul for the stern work of the morrow, and the bitter conflict of many coming weeks. There on the desolate hillop, in that night of storm, He could gain strength and peace and happiness unspeakable. "Evening was come." About six o'clock, From verse 25 we see that He mountain, alone with His God, far into the night.
24. "In the midst of the sea." The ship in the sea is a striking emblem of His church in the world. Not infrequently do the waves and the winds of strong persecutions come against the ship; and so the church is in the world a singlety power for good, but when the world gets in the church it begins to sink."
25. "In the fourth watch." The Jews had four watches, or periods of the night. The first watch was from six to inter o'clock, the second, from nine to twelve; the third, from twelve to three; and the fourth from twelve to the morning. It was therefore between the hours of three and six in the morning that Jesus appared to them. They had toiled nearly along the show the shows this unlimited power. Here are three miracles in one. First, though at a distance. He knew the distress of His disciples. News, Third, He walked upon the wate.
26. "Saw Him." At last, in their worst externity, the wark there." At last, in the dark of a strong and the wate.

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26. "Saw Him." At last, in their worst extremity, they saw a gleam in the dark-ness, and an awful figure, and a fluttering robe, and One drew near them, treading upon the ridges of the sea, but seemed as if He meant to pass them by; and they cried out in terror at the sight, thinking that it was a phantom. "Cried out." Lit-tle things will trighten us in a storm. When without are fightings, within are fears. Even the approaches of deliverance are sometimes the occasions of trouble. 27. "Straightway." Christ is anxious to allay our fears now, instantly, as He did theirs. "It is I." Nothing but the voice they knew so well could, under such cirthey knew so well could, under such cite they knew so well could, under such cit-cumstances, have given them comfort and courage. Those who are grievously tossed wish difficulties and temptations require a similar manifestation of His goodness. When Christ proclaims Himself in the courd all corrow and focar and ain are at

similar manifestation of His goodness.
When Christ woolaims Himself in the soul, all sorrow and fear and sin are at an end.
28. "If it be Thou." Or, "since it is Thou." There was no doubt expressed here. Peter knew it was Jesus. "Bid Me come." Peter's fault lay in the words "bid me." which betray an ambitious and over-confident desire to outdo and outdare the other disciples. That Peter's fault may not be the other disciples. That Peter's fault in dependence upon Jesus he left the boat, and (2) when he was sinking he called on Him for aid.
29. "Come." Sometimes the answer is come in order that we may know our weakness and have out pride of wisdom brought low. The Lord knew that Peter's faith would fail him, but He saa, Come, if thou desirest to make the experiment. "Walked on the waters." He walked on the water, but he was upheld by the divine power of Jesus Christ, not by the water.

walked on the water, but he was upheld by the divine power of Jesus Christ, not by the water. "30."The wind hoisterous." So long as Peter kept his eye on his Lord he could tread the boisterous waves in perfect safe-ty. In as soon as he began to look at their blackness, and consider the depths beneath him, "he was afraid." His faith failed, his courage staggered, and, in the hurry of his thoughts, he was seized with a sudden terror. "Beginning to sink." it was not the violence of the wind or the raging billows which endangered his hife, but his littleness of faith. Chris-tians are upheld, as they are saved, by faith. Peter cast away his confidence, which we are exhorted not to do. Heb. 10:35. When we "draw back" the Lord has no pleasure in us, and we begin to has no pleasure in us, and we begin to sink. "Lord, save me." This prayer was a model in many respects. 1. It was di-rect. 2. It recognized the divinity of Jesus. Peter would have had no confi-dence in Christ's ability had he not known dence in Christ's ability had he not known He was more than a mere man. 3. It was personal. 4. It was short. If Peter had prayed as many people do to-day he would have been many fathoms under water before he came to the point of ask-ing to be saved. 5. It was earnest and came from the heart; he was going down; in another moment he would have per-ished. Prevailing prayer is born of ne-cessity.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A young Danish engineer has constructed a phonograph which will take telephone messages. It is much simpler than the Edison phonograph, and instead of a wax roller has a steel band from which the message can be wiped off after it has been delivered.

The practicability of using electric light for the forcing of vegetation is maintained by a writer in Science, who claims to have been quite successful in applying it for raising lilles. He finds that the arc light should not be used until the lily-buds are an inch long, and that it should then be passed through glass to screen out the ultra-violet rays. In his experiments a dark brown burn appeared on the plants under the naked light. The light was continued nightly for four months and the plants were taller and earlier in blossoming, but less ro bust and with shorter-lived flowers than those grown in the dark.

Those who speculate upon the inhabitants of other planets usually forget how slight a change of p esent conditions on earth would suffee to extinguish the forms of life we know. Mr. Lowell has suggested that the 'canals" of Mars may be the stupendous works of beings akin to the hu man race, but an English astronomer points out that the force of gravity is only about a tenth as great as on earth, and that as a consequence of this must be a failure to retain the lighter gasses and probably even water. In a waterless world, under an atmosphere of nitrogen, argon and carbonic acid. life must be very different from anything we can imagine.

The sand dunes of the Gascony coast are stated by R. LeMang to occupy a belt four or five miles wide and 150 long, in which area they frequently rise to a height of 125 feet, and in one case reach 300 feet. The shifting sand has been that along the shore. Borren of vegetation, this has been blown about by every wind and has buried fields, forests and villages, and has caused disastrous inundations by blocking the mouths of the streams The evil has been finally remedied by long experiment and nearly a century of systematic work. A gently sloping half artificial dyke runs along the beach, next to which is a strip a quarter of a mile or more wide, which has been covered with stunted firs and bushes, and behind this is a great artwhole effectually checking the sand ificial forest of firs and oaks, the invasion.

New Zealand is distinguished for its flightless birds. The Takahe, which was first captured in 1849, and of which the fourth and best specimen was taken two years ago, has now been described by Sir W. L. Buller as a handsome bird of the rail family. about as large as a goose, blue-breast ed, having a heavy gait, and with a very noticeable beak in the form of a large equi-lateral triangle of pink horn, one angle being directed forward. Its most remarkable character istic is that it is absolutely unable to use its wings for flying. The first two specimens obtained of this flightless rail are in the British Museum. the third was purchased by the Dres den Museum for \$500, and as much as \$1500 has been offered for this fourth specimen.

The mystery of the "wabbling" of the earth's axis may be explained, in the opinion of Dr. J. Halm, a German astronomer, by assuming that the rotation of our planet is affected by Shot again and knocked one over. changes in the magnetic influence of The other flew away in crazy haste the sun. He publishes a comparison of observations on sun-spots and on the irregular motions of the north pole, which appears to show a coincidence between the two phenomena. During a maximum of sun-spots the magnetic influence of the sun seems to be greatest, and after the passage of such a maximum the disturbance of the earth's axis diminishes. The fact that the earth's poles of magnetism do not correspond in location with its geographical poles may, Doctor Halm suggests, indicate how the sun's disturbing action is applied. When the magnetism of our globe is most powerfully excited then the strain along its magnetic axis may cause a distortion of the figure of the earth

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS MURDERED." Violent Assaults on Our Language by Chicago Aldermen.

"Chicagoese" is the name a witty Alderman recently applied to the jargon often heard in the Council chamber when city fathers wax eloquent. While the Council has been transformed from what it used to be in that a far greater percentage of cultured business men are included in its membership, there are yet several Aldermen of the "Old School," whose fearful and wonderful grammar and pronunciation furnish amusement to the galleries. Here are a few samples selected at random from the debate of recent evenings: "I ain't a-goin' to stand fer depriv-

m' the police of no necessitaries of life." "All men in accordance to our doc

trine is free." "My gentlemen to the left is all mistaken, every one of them."

has never brought anything into this Council only in good faith and I won't." "I vote 'No' on that 'Ave !"

"Mr. Mayor is cramming his heel down the 'people's throat that they don't want and they will spurn him

with their foot. "This advice that is being attempted to give to-night is a Jonah."

say I'm a lamb in wolf's clothes. "Taxes is increased to the extent of \$1,900,000 than it has been.

her yell; they can't corrupt me."

done." "Me and my colleague what represents my ward will stand together like a man."

"You say the police are dead-beats. Gentlemen, I don't blame them, I'd

"Stick, fellers: I won't never ask you

"That ward of his'n may be O. K., and I'm not saying it ain't, but my ward is the banner of the constella-

"Gentlemen.our brave firemen braves times he runs the risk of, and yet, gentlemen, he don't get as much as

All the above gems were noted at the time they were spoken, and the exact language is given. Few even occasioned a smile at the time.-Chicago News.

A Grouse Cock Fight.

I had nearly lost hope of bagging a chicken and had turned a shoulder to the breeze, says Maurice Thompson in the Atlantic, when something whistled, or chirped, close behind me. At the same time wings fluttered, and upon turning. I saw a cock grouse not more than six feet from me. When he struck the ground he erected all of his feathers and looked at me wildly. I had twisted myself and was turned but half around. I saw that he was going to fly-I must shoot instantly or not at all. It was an awkward situation. Then a new feature was added. Flying like a bullet came another cock and struck the first, whereupon the two fought like savages. tumbling on the grass, striking with their wings, pecking, kicking, chattering. Evidently they were bent upon killing each other if possible. I let drive an arrow at them and missed.

Singhalese Ci libirea

The Singhalese children are said to se more beautiful than those of any other race on the four continents, and some of the little girls, even of the very lowest caste, are irresistibly pretty as they run before you in the streets to beg; they cry out in the sweetest and most plaintive of volces. touching the stomache to signify hunger in a way that would be awkward and yulgar in any other being, but in them it is so winsome that, before you know it, you sacrifice a rupee to the had cause of encouraging them in begsing-knowing quite well that all they want is a good opportunity to pick your pocket for more .- Outing.

Munster, Germany, has a high school which has been in existence 1,100 years.

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mans and their descendants in the United States is fifteen million.

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Under British rule the cotion erop of Egypt has doubled, and now amounts to over 500, 000,000 pounds a year.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago, -- Mas, Thos, Ron-mass, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. The catalogue of the Paris Exhibition will

the names of nearly 90,000 exhibitors contain the nan of all nations. FITS permanently cured, No fits or nervou-ness aiter first day's use of 1m. K line's Great NerveRestorer Strial bottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, LIG., WI Aren St., Phila., Pa. A striped waistcoat worn by Robert Burns

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yelling forth the contents of their wares. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teching, softens the gams, reducing inflamma-tich, allors pain, cures wind colle, the, a bottla,

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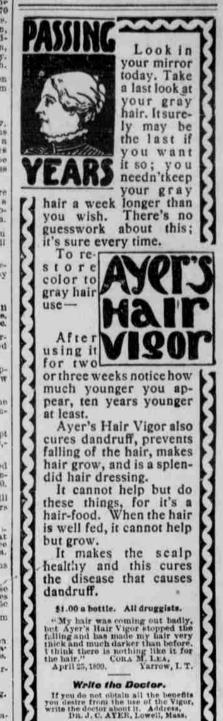
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A Woman's Reason

A lady who was very much fatigued with the responsibilities of her home and family, yielded to the insistence of a friend and went away from home for a rest of three days, but at the end of that time, being still earnestly solicited to stay, she telegraphed home: "Is every one well?" Her husband promptly replied: "Yes. Why?" She was in a household where late hours were the rule, so she sat up till midnight, and then went to a telegraph station near-by, and sent this truly feminine message: "Because." It was "collect" and it reached the gentleman at two a. m., and acted as a restraint upon future telegraphic witticisms on his part .-- Youths' Companion.

Big Trade in Frozen Ments.

New Zealand's frozen meat trade with Great Britain now equals about 18,000 sheep a day, or some 6,500,000



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carcasses per annuam.

"I don't believe that Ald, Powers

"You're a jay and a cucumber if you

"The press has been hollerin'! Let "The whole city will advocate what

do it myself."

to do nothin' fer me again."

tion." the terror of the night and risks his life to save innocent women. Gentle men, our policemen is waylaid and slugged by thieves and robbers at all

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four great doctrines? lost sinner. Two desti-evers, the other for unaccept Christ reaching ^{and} accept Christ reaching ^{only} those destroyed who ^{reas} only those who turn a Unrat and come to the ^{and} off, for God never off, he jumps off. Now, streat doctrines all the pre: Mozart, Beethoven, buyer wrote more harmed. you will find in this per the Word of God, the har

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we believe in the word stable company. initides have failed to be is a cruel book, that we book, that the Bi-ary book, that the Bi-ie book-I might move sase of Inidelity, the initiality, the defend-take advantage of the when the skeptic goes are a guilible people, bay, as he often does, be improbability the inversity when he goes Bible is made up of a one picked up here and another from some at the whole thing is we credulity of the hu-

Politics and Long Life.

Lady Georgiana Grey, who just celebrated her 100th birthday, attributes the wonderful preservation of her facultics, says an English exchange, to the calm which she has always been careful to practice. She considers agitation the great consumer of health. To a young kinsman of hers who visited her the other day she expressed her earnest hope that he would not enter upon a career of politics. "It is so ugitating, my dear," she said. Why, if my poor brother had kept clear of politics I firmly believe he would have been alive today." The brother referred to was the famous third Earl Grey, who was long a prominent member of Whig cabinets.

Sacred Fires of India.

The sacred fires of India have not all been extinguished. The most ancient which still exists was consecrated twelve centuries ago in com memoration of the voyage made by the Parsees when they emigrated from Persia to India. The fire is fed five times ev by two hours with sandal-wood a-t other fragrant materials, combines, with very dry fuel.

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31. "Immediately." Christ will never permit a soul to sink that is earnestly calling for help. "His hand." His hand." Is a strong hand, a sure support. "Little faith." This was a gentle rebuke. Faith may be true and yet weak. Peter had faith enough to bring him upon the water, but not enough to carry him through the billows. We should not consider so much the danger to which we are exposed as the power of Christ by which we are upheld. The test may be great, but God's grace will be sufficient in every case. "Doubt." Why? what reason had you for doubting? Had I not told you to come? and did you not make the first part of the journey in safet? and was I not right here by your side to preserve you? Wherefore didst thou doubt?
32. "The wind ceased." This was another miracle. All they needed was Christ on board. The storm was over and whither they went." This was still another miracle. When Christ comes into the soul the bring peace and a calm with Him.
33. "They that were in the ship." The disciples. "Came and worshipped." They were deeply impressed with the many manifestations of His divinity. The day, and night, boo, had been full of proofs that He was the Son of God. The day before He had miraculously fed the multitude, and had healed their sick; and now one miracle follows another in such quick succession that they cannot restrain themselves, but, in a "rapture of wonder, devotion and reverence," they fall at His feet and openly declare. "Hou art the Son of God." "Of a truth." The fact is established beyond any possibility of there being a mistake. being a mistake.

Not Superstitions

Even ancient superstitions are not respected by the modern woman of fashion. She has herself photographed in her wedding dress before she is marrled, has her trousseau marked with her new initials instead of her malden name, and otherwise flies in the face of traditions which, to her grandmother, were sacred because of their very antiquity, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. At the present moment the most fa vored gem for mounting as a charm is the opal, the stone banned for years as an omen of bad fortune to the wearer. Now you find opals in the rough, as well as polished, being mounted in almost every style for wear on neck chains or on bangles.

South African Market Squares-

Of any South African town the most picturesque spot is the crowded market square. All such squares are alike to a traveler, says Harper's Weekly with their low, corrugated-iron houses lining their sides-with the postoffice or government building at the upper end-with the square itself a foot deep with reddish dust or villainous mud. according to the weather.

Dickens's London.

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As we jog along, or walk by turns, we come to Buckingham street, and looking up at Alfred Jingle's lodgings says a grateful word of Mr. Pickwick says Kate Douglas Wiggin in the Atlantic. We tell each other that much of what we know of London and England, when we come to it, seems to have been learned from Dickens.

Deny him the right to sit among the elect, if you will; talk of his tendency to farce and caricature; call his hu-mor low comedy, and his pathos bathos-though you shall say none of these things in my presence unchal lenged; but the fact remains that every child, in America at least, knows more of England-its almshouses, debtors' prisons and law courts, its vilinges and villagers, its beadles and cheap-jacks and ostlers and coachmen and Boots, its streets and lanes, its lodgings and inns and laudladies and roast beef and plum pudding, its ways, manners and customs-knows more of these things and a thousand others from Dickens's novels than from all the histories, geographies,

blographies and essays in the language. Where is there another novelist who has so peopled a great city with his imaginary characters that there is hardly room for the living population, as one walks along the streets?

An Isaua of Veracity.

The head of the household was late getting home. He was very late, It was long past midnight. Indeed, the little clock on the hall mantel had just struck 3 o'clock when he came walking in. He had been out with the boys, and his wife reproached him. "Why, it's early yet. It's not late." Just then the bedroom clock sounded

one, two three. The wife looked at him with grim rebuke. He caught her eye and jerked out this reply:

"Well, now, if you want to believe that blamed dollar-and-a-half clock before your dear husband. I have nothing to say."

On my way back to camp I passed through a scrub-oak grove on a low. sandy ridge lying at right angles to the river, and in the midst of it found a pond literally swarming with ducks of different species. They must have sought the sheltered place to avoid the chill and worry of the wind. It was deep water and the birds kept well out from 'shore, so I did not shoot, as every arrow would have been lost.

of points in the Philippines, almost every stream which cuts the older rocks carrying some dust, and auriferous quarz-veins also are known at several points in Luzon and in Mindanao. I have been able to obtain no information warranting the belies that there is any highly important gold field in the archipelago. The natives are extremely skilful with the pan and have been exploiting the gravels for centuries. They also understand "salting" a mine. I do not believe they have left any great prizes in the way of placers, and, to some extent, they have also worked the quartz. I consider the gold resources of the Philippines comparable with those of the Carolinas and Georgia, rather than with those of Colorado and California. The resources of Mindanao are not so unknown as many suppose. Competent experts made examinations, years ago, in each of the auriferous provinces. Misamis and Surigao, and neither of them reported encouraging results. Great caution should be exercised in seeking to develop gold mining in the Philippine Islands .-- George F. Beck-

er, in Scribner's.

Modern War is Not Picturesque.

A charge, such as the Boers make, s robbed of all story-book picturesqueness and glamor. The glitter of sword and bayonet, the smoke and flame, the bright uniforms, the inspiring cheers the precision of servied ranks, the gallantly carried battle flags to be presently planted on the earthworks of the enemy, are all lacking. They belong to the war of the past. In their stead a crouching, creeping line of dirt-covered men, shuffled by the varying chances of the fight out of all semblance of order; brown, bare, sunscorched, bowlder-flecked ridges, dot ed here and there with stunted bushes hazy with heat and alive with projectiles; the keen rattle of rifle fire, punctuated by the stuttering of machine guns, and broken into full perlods by the reverberating roar of heavy artillery, now and again seeming to die only to break out afresh, and all this for hour after hour, each passing moment claiming a victim to sprawl in agony on the superheated rocks. Such is modern war, as typified in South Africa to-day,-Thomas F. Millard, in Scribner's.

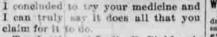
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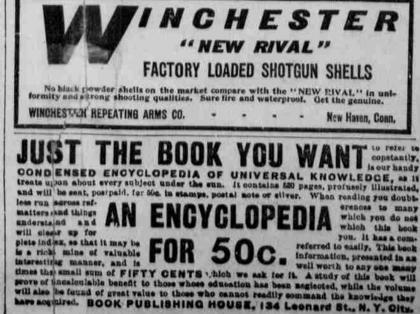
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