t that many of our public men are ly misrepresented, and some of the em, the purest in their lives and in the discharge of their duties, orst defamed. Some day I want to ermon from the text in II Peter: ont afraid to speak evil of digni-reas angels, which are greater in I might, bring not railing accusa-nst them before the Lord. Bu atural brute beasts, made to be lestroyed, speak evil of the things inderstand not." So constant and is this work of depreciation and ion in regard to our public men or the land there are those who the city of Washington is the equestrian statuary, and its and its architectural symme-ovely homes, it is not only the eity under the sun, but has the of citizenship. I have seen exted man in the more than my residence, and I do not can give similar testimony of on the American continent. our two houses of national soon fall, and adjournment men as talented, as upright cas ever graced the capital The two or three unforaks which you have noticed ore conspicuous the dignity, , the eloquence, the fidelity aracterized those two bodies e long months of important and eration. We put a halo around the past because they were so ie. Our senate and house of have five such men where But it will not be until dead that they will get appre-world finds it safer to praise a the living, because the de-g a heavy pile of marble above

rise to become rivals,
the gavels of adjournment
doors of Capitol Hill shut,
or two things that ought to be us pray God that they may be More forcibly than ever behas been implored to acknowlour constitution. The Metho-a church that is always doing ags, has in its recent Wilming-nee requested our congress to mortal document which has immortal document which has indation and wall and dome of states government by inserting Trusting in Almighty God." If ment is made, it will not only

be opened by prayer, the Lord el on to interfere and help, and was a carest, and all the states a to the fact that the promia libertine and a set, did not

the denied by some of the Allen the Bronsen family, some of rith the dying girl, affirm that ally true. In such a master tion is worth more than many o says the article sent me, but that Ethan Allen was the of an infidel, for, sitting in a Church, his admirers say he win front of him and swore out disturb the meeting, and no disturb the meeting, and no ould do that. I do not wonder his descendants are ashamed of arse they could not help it and are. But all the decent men of nbelieved in God, and our a believed in God, and our gress, now assembled, will only ments of the fathers when they name of God in the constitution of the fathers when they have now more reason for knowledgement of divinity s had. Since then the conopled and great cities from the Pacific built, and all in Since then the war of victory! Since then great ons, out of which we came city than anything that presanguinary 1862, 1863. nd notwithstanding the fact | And there are dones oft white blossoms | Indicate the spread the white tents, ow you will find in both e men who fought for uth, now sitting side by no weapon except the pen, write home to their con-ant to be appointed post-

nton

CONT

Declar

nsts state

divine interposition still ational history. This gold in will never be settled until fool acceptance to settled until fool acceptance to settled until fool destion between the east ch is getting hotter and toward a republic of the from whom as a nation we have received all the blessings of the past and upon whom we are dependent for the future. Print that word "God" or "Lord" or "Eternal Father" or "Ruler of Nations" somewhere between the first word and the Jast. The great expounder of the constitution sleeps at Marshneld, Mass., the Atlantic occan still humming near his pillow of dust its prolonged lullaby. But is there not some one now living who in the whit. I marble palace of the nation on yonder hill not ten minutes away will become the irradiator of the constitution by causing to be added the most tremendous word in our English vocabulary, the name of that being before whom all nations must how or go into defeat and annihilation—"God?"

Again, before the approaching adjourn-

"God?"

Again, before the approaching adjournment of our American eongress, it ought to be decidedly and forever settled that no appropriations be made to sectarian schools, and that the country be forever broken up. That question already seems temporarily settled. I wish it might be completely and forever settled. All schools and all stitutions, as well as all denominations, should stand on the same-level before American law. Emperor Alexander of Russia, at his Feterhof palace, asked me how many denominations of religion there were in America, and I recited their names as well as I could. Then he asked me the difference between them, and their I broke down. But when I told him that no religious denomination in America had any privileges above the others, he could hardly understand it. The Greek Church first in Russia, the Lutherau Church first in Germany, the Episcopal Church first in Bome, Mohammedanism first in Constantinople—the emperor wondered how it was possible that all the denominations in America could stand on the same platform. But so it is, and so let it ever be how it was possible that all the denominations in America could stand on the same platform. But so it is, and so let it ever be. Let there be no preference, no partiality, no attempt to help one sect an inch higher than another. Washington and Jefferson, and all the early presidents, and all the grea statesmen of the past, have lifted their rolees against any such tendency. If a school or an institution cannot stand without the prop of national appropriation, then at that school or institution go down. On the other side of the sea the world has had plenty of illustration of church and state unite. Let us have none of the hypocrisy and denoralization born of that relation on this ide of the Atlantic. Let that denominatiz come the Atlantic. Let that denominatiz come out ahead that does the most for the cuse of God and humanity, men, institution and religions getting what they achieve b their own right arm of usefulness and not y the favoritism of government. As you ligard the welfare and perpetuity of our initu-

tions, keep politics out of religion. But now that I am speaking of nation af fairs from a religious standpoint I both my self of the fact that two other gay soon lift and fail, the one at St. Lou the other at Chicago, and before th tional conventions adjourn I ask th acknowledge God in the platforn men who construct those platforms this morning or will read these work no political party think it can do unless it acknowledges that God wh this continent and revealed it at it gut time to the discoverer, and who has ned here a prosperity which has been given are people. "Oh," says some one there are people in this country who do to believe in a God, and it would be an it to them." Well, there are people is the ountry who do not believe in common comey, or common has a series of the country who do not believe in common concepts. or common honesty, or any kind of ment, preferring anarchy. Your ve form is an insult to them. You ough regard a man who does not believe regard a man who does not believe any more than you should regard a n refuses to believe in common desence pocketbook is not safe a in in the presence of an efficient is the only source of good ment. Why not, then, say so and chairman of the committee on resoluyour national conventions take a pe ink and with bold hand head the de with one significant "whereas," ackn ang the goodness of God in the past ging His kindness an protonion

heavens, was only an anental accident that the lather the constitution did not insert irshipful sentence. They all, so nounted to anything, believed father Almighty, the Maker of arth, and in Jesus Christ. His is Son." The constitution would alliure had it not been for the The members of the this hour our country has been bounded on most this hour our country has been bounded on the north, south, east and west by the goodness of God. The Huguenots took possession of interfere and help, and was a carea, and all the states ament, a historical fact that there of existence. I know that there of existence, I know that there is no to the fact that the proof. Bunker Hill, at the voice of prayer all heads

uncovered.

In the war of 1812 an officer came to General good until he was dying, ricked out for God's mercy.

Allen, from one of whose have received within a few sation of the incident I meneral sermon, as saying to his at that she had better take her stian religion than his own inarticle sont me says: "The denicd by some of the Allen he Bronson family, some of fith the dying girl, affirm that hally true. In such a matter "Oh," says some infidel "the northern people prayed on the other side, the southern people prayed on the other side, and a) it did not amount to anything!" And I have heard good Christian people confounded with the infidel statement, when it is as plain to me as my right hand. Yes, the northern people prayed in one way, and the southern people prayed in another way, and God answered in His own way, giving to the north the re-establishment of the government and giving to the south larger opportunities, larger than she had ever antieportunities, larger than she had ever anticipated—the harnessing of her rivers in great manufacturing interests, until the Mobile and the Taliapoosa and the Chatrahoochee are southern Merrima's, and the unrolling of the great southern mines of coal and fron, of which the world knew nothing, and open-ing before her opportunities of wealth which will give ninety-nine per cent, more of afflu-ence than she ever possessed, and, inst ad once than she ever possessed, and, instead of the black hands of American slaves, there are the more industrious black hands of the soal and fron mines of the south, which are achieving for her fabulous and unimagined wealth.

And there are plows in the track where the war wagons went,

And there are sougs where they lifted up

th no weapon except the pen, cy write home to their conwant to be appointed postman who cannot see God in history is as blind of soul as and of body if he could not at an unclouded noon see the cass. It is a successful to be appointed postman who cannot see God in history is as blind of soul as and answered all the prayers of all the cass. It is a successful the four words suggested is: conference. Not only bendness of God to this nation uid such reverential insertion example of the fact that we are it divine interposition still finational history. This gold for will never be settled unterposition still finational history. This gold for which is a settled unterposition still finational history. This gold for which is a settled unterposition in the past will be the God of our American institutions in the past will be the God of our Americ an i Pacific sees shall pull on factory bands; when all the great mines of gold and silver and iron and coal shall be laid bare for the she is getting hotter and toward a republic of the settled until God settles of the settled until God settles of in the 120 years of our and we will need Him next 120 years. Lift up the training gates of our and the the Kfing where the the Kfing was done line of the ent radiant with least one word beginning, or at the tree committees the training of the committee of the training gates of our take one line of the ent radiant with least one word beginning, or at the tree committees the tree committees the tree committees the tree committees the last swamp shall be for the mation; when the last swamp shall be reclaimed, and the last jungle cleared, and the last families to sea the continent shall be occupied by more than 1.200,000,000 souls, may it be found that moral and religious influences were multiplied in more rapid ratio than the population. And then there shall be found doxologies coming from north and south and east and west, four doxologies rolling toward each other and meeting midcontinent with such dash of holy joy that they shall mount to the throne:

And heaven's high arch resound again
With peace on earth, good will to men.

I take a step farther and say that before
the gavels of our senate and house of representatives and our political conventions
pound adjournment there ought to be passed
a law or adopted a plank of intelligent helpfulness for the great foreign populations
which are coming among us. It is too late
now to discuss whether we had better let
them come. They are here. They are coming
this moment through the Narrows. They are
this moment taking the first full inhalation
of the free air of America. And they will
continue to come as long as this country is the
best place to live in.

You might as well pass a law prohibiting
summer bees from alighting on a field of
blossoming buckwheat; you might as well
prohibit the stags of the mountains from
coming down to the deer lick, as to prohibit
the hunger bitten nations of Europe from
coming to this land of bread—as to prohibit
the people of England, Ireland, Scotland,
Italy, Norway, Sweden and Germany working themselves to death on small wages on
the other side the sea—from coming to this
land where there are the largest compensations under the sun. Why did God spread
out the prairies of the Dakotas and roll the
precious ore into Colorado? It was that all
the earth might come and plow, and come
and dig. Just as long as the centrifugal
force of foreign despotisms throws them off
just so long will the centripetal force of
American institutions draw them here. And
that is what is going to make this the
mightiest nation on the earth. Intermarriage of nationalities, not circle intermarrying circle and nation intermarrying nation.
But it is going to be Italian and Norwegian,
Russian and Celt, Scotch and French, English and American of 100 years from now is to be
different from the American of to-day. Ger-

Itsh and American.

The American of 100 years from now is to be different from the American of to-day. German brain, Irish wit, French civility, Scotch firmness, English loyality, Italian mesthetics packed into one man, and he an American! It is this intermatriage of nationalities that is going to make the American nation the greatest nation of the ages. But what are we doing for the moral and intellectual culture of the 500,000 foreigners who came in one year, and the 800,000 who came in another year, and the 1,000,000 who are coming into our various American ports? What are we year, and the 1,000,000 who are coming into our various American ports? What are we doing for them? Well, we are doing a great deal for them. We steal their baggage as soon as they get here. We sen! them up to a boarding house, where the least they loss is their money. We swindle them within ten minutes after they get ashore. We are doing a great deal for them. But what are we done to introduce the dealer. a great deal for them. But what are we doing to introdues them into the duties of good eifizenship? Many of them never saw a ballot box. Many of them never heard of the constitution of the United States. Many of them have no acquaintance with our laws. Now, I say, let the government of the United States, so commanded by one political party or both political parties, give to every immigrant who lands here a volume, in good type and well bound for long usage—a volume containing the Declaration of Independence, the constitution of the United States and a chapter on the spirit of our government. Let there be such a book on the shelf of every free Hisrary in America. While the American Bible society puts into the right hand of every immigrant a copy of the Holy Scriptures, let the government of the United States. the right hand of every immigrant a copy of the Holy Scriptures, let the government of the United States, commanded by some po-litical party, put into the left hand of every immigrant a volume instructing him in the duties of good citizenship. There are thousands of foreigners in this land who need to learn that the ballot box is not a footstool, but a throne—not something to put your foot on, but something to bow before.

But whether members of the national legislature, or delegates to one of the national conventions, or private citizens, let us cultivate Christian patriotism. Oh, how good God has been to us as a nation! Just open the map of the continent and see how it is shaped for immeasurable prosperities. Navigable rivers, more in number and greater than of any other land, rolling down on all sides into the y. prophesying large mannfactories and sev commerce. Look at the wealth in the top and sides and metalled with wealth underneath. One hundred and eighty thousand square miles of coal! One hundred and eighty thousand square miles of iron! The iron to pry out the coal. The coal to forge and smelt the iron. The land

so contoured that extreme weather hardly ever lasts more than three days—extreme heat or extreme coid, Climate for the most part brazing and favorable for brawn and brain. All fruits. All minerals. All harvests. Scenery displaying autumnal pageantry that no land on earth pretends to rival. No South American earthquakes. No South and on earthquakes. No South and the people of the United States are happier than any people on earth. It is the testimony of every man that has traveled abroad. For the poor more sympathy! For the injustrious more opportunity! Oh, how good God was to our fathers and how good God has been to us and our children. To Him of cross and triumph be consecrated the United States of America!

There are three great reasons why you and or extreme cold, Climate for the

There are three great reasons why you and I should do our best for this country—three great reasons: Our fathers' graves, our children's birthright. When I say your fathers' graves, your pulses run quiekly. Whether they sleep in city cemetery or country graveyar! their dust is very precious to you. I think they lived well and that they died right. Never submit to have any government over their ernment over their tombs other than that government under which they lived and died. And then this country is our cradle, It may have rocked us very roughly, but it was a good cradle to be rocked in. Oh, how much we owe to it! Our boyhood and girlhood, it was spent in this blessed country. I nood, it was spent in this blessed country. I never have any patience with a man who talks against this country. Glorious place to live in. It has been our cradle, Aye! It is to be our children's birthright. You and I will soon be through. We will perhaps see a few more summer harvests, and we will perhaps gather a few more autumnal fruits, but we are to hand this government to our children. are to hand this government to our children as it was handed to us—a free land, a happy land, a Christian land. They are not to be trampled by despotism. They are not to be frightened by anarchists. We must hand

frightened by anarchists. We must hand this government to them over the ballot box, over the school desk, over the church altar, as we have received it and charge them soleanly to put their life between it and any keen stroke that would destroy it.

And Thou, Lord God Almighty, we put, with a thousand armed prayer, into Thy protection this nation! Remember our fathers bleeding feet at Valley Forge. Remember Marion and Kosciusko. Remember the cold, and the hunger, and the long march, and the fever hospital. Remember the fearful charge at Bunker Hill. Remember Lexington, and Yorktown, and King's Mountain, and Gettysburg. Remember Perry's battle on the lake, burg. Remember Perry's battle on the lake, and Hampton Roads, where the Cumberland went down. Remember Washington's prayer by the camp-fire. Remember Plymouth Rock and the landing amid the savages. Rem-mber Independence Hall and how much it cost our fathers to sign their names. Remember all the blood and tears of three wars -1776, 1812, 1862. And more than all, remember the groan that was mightier than all other groans, and the thirst that stung worse than all other er thirsts, and the death that was ghastlier than all other deaths—the mount on which Jesus died to make all men happy and free For the sake of all this human and divine sacrifice, O God, proceet this nation! And whosoever would blot it ou, and whosoever would strike it down, and whosoever would

turn his back, let him be accursed!

Go home to-day in high hopes of the future. The eternal God is on the side of this nation. Our brightest days are yet to He hath sounded forth the trumpet that will

never call retreat. He is sitting out the hearts of men before the judgment seat. Be swift, my soul, to answer Him, be jubilant, my feet! Our God is marching on! Another Fiddle.

James Whitcomb was a prominent citizen of Indiana in her carly days, and he was not only a politician, but one of the best amateur musicians in the country. He composed several pieces for the violin, which was his own chosen instrument, and many are the stories told of him and his fiddle.

At one time he was travelling from Indianapolis to Eastern Indiana, and stopped for the night at a house on a lonely road. He entered the cabin with his companion, and there they found a lame young man called Amos sitting by the fire scraping at an old violin with most disastrous result.

He laid the violin on the bed, and started away to the stable with the horses. Mr. Whiteomb at once took up the violin, tuned it, and when Amos returned was playing light and beautiful airs. Amos was entranced. He sat down and, mouth wide open in wonder, watched the musician. Then Mr. Whitcomb struck up "Hail Columbin," and the youth could bear it no longer. He sprang to his feet.

"If I had fifty dollars," cried he, "I'd give it all for that fiddle! I never heard such music.

Mr. Whitcomb said nothing, but kept on playing. By and by, when he had finished, he laid the violin on the bed. This was the young man's opportunity. He sprang up, seized the instrument, carried it to the fire where he could see more plainly, and turned it over and over, examining every part.

"Mister," he sang out, in high excitement, "I never in my life see two fiddles so much alike as yours and mine?"

How to Keep House.

With all the luxuries and pleasures of this ife, its big enjoyments, and its smaller comforts, there is an effect or antithesis which we have to contend with in the form of a-hes and pains. In some way and by some means every one has a touch of them in some form at some time. Trifling as some of them may be, the risk is that they will grow to something greater and rack the system with constant forture. There is nothing, therefore, of this kind that we have a right to trifle with. Taken in time, the worst forms of aches and pains are easily subdued and permanently cured by the free use of St. Jacobs Oil. No well regulated household ought to be without a bottle of this great remedy for pain. One good reason for this is that some kinds of sudden pain are acute enough to be fatal, where the application of the great cure might save life. You want it also in the house at all times for hurts, curs and wounds, and the house that always has it keeps up a sort of insurance against pain. metant forture. There is nothing, there

pound of phosphorus heads 1,000,000

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

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on's Eye-water. Druggist's sell at abe per bottle



Mr. John J. Barry lives at 104 Concord st., Brooklyn, N. Y., is 65 years old. He used to be a freight clerk, but for eleven years has done no work, mainly on account of rheumatism. He has always been troubled a good deal with constipation, but a few months since, his attention having been directed to Ripans Tabules, he commenced a course of troatment with them, using them according to directions. As a result the trouble from constipation is overcome and there is a positive improvement to be noted in the condition of his rheumatic joints. His daughter, who lives with him and has suffered a good deal from dyspepsia, also uses the Tabules and has found in them the greatest possible benefit.

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