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IN THE LAND OF GOLD.

Here is the Opportunity of your Life-The Investment of a Few Dollars May Bring You a

Fortune. Away out upon the Pacific coast, at the very gateway to the land of gold, there has recently been organized a company of thoroughly reliable and property of thoroughly reliable and property of the pacific accompany of the pacific coast, at the the most encouraging features able and representative men, prin-made by S.S.S. (Swift's Specific) cipally state officials of the young permanency. Of all diseases, it is proven that those of the blood are set obstinate, and therefore the difficult to cure. The medical son, in fact, have virtually adithat a real, deepseased blood is beyond their skill.

Sourse, their admission is not made many words, but actions speak than words, and their inability to ther months and often years of the variour reasons you cannot be remained by the province of the young state of Washington, whose purpose it is to outfit practical and experienced prospectors on the co-cperative plan and inaugurate a thoroughly systematic research of the rich gold fields of the North. This is your opportunity. You have read of Alaska, talked of the Yukon and longed to be on the Klondike, but for variour reasons you cannot but for variour reasons you cannot make the long perilous trip in person. The great distance, the enormous son. Their mercurial mixtures, altaken faithfully, only cover up the to feel that he is being cured; then he is sooner or later seized iff joints, pain in the bones, etc., idence of the doctor's patchwork in the patchwork is sooner or later seized in the sooner or later seized in the pain in the bones, etc., idence of the doctor's patchwork is sooner or later seized in the patchwork is sooner or later seized in the patchwork in the patch of the doctor's patchwork in the patch of the doctor's patchwork in the property of the doctor in the property of son. The great distance, the enormeans and influences all difficulties can be overcome. It is for this pur-pose that the promoters of the Alaska Co-Operative Mining Syndicate have organized, and their plan practically insures success and will afford an opportunity for those of limited means to participate in the fabulous discoveries that are constantly being made in that far away northland. The Syndicate now has prospectors in the field, and will continue to outfit others during the coming season. For this purpose 250,000 shares of the preferred or treasury stock, of the par value of \$1.00 each, are offered at this time shares will cost you \$2.50; 100 \$25,00; 1,000 shares, \$250,00. This stock, fully paid up and non assessable, will be issued on payment as above. Every dollar received for stock will be honestly and judicially expended in out-fitting practical and reliable prospectors and the result of their discoveries and locations will go into the treasury for the purpose of paying dividents upon your stock. The subscribers to this preferred stock will receive back 25 cents per share, or their full cash subscription, before the promoters receive a dollar. One single location may mean millions for the stockholders, and the Syndicate honestly expect to secure a hundred locations, including both quartz and placer. Following are the duly elected trustees of the Syndicate, and their official standing should certainly be accepted as a guarantee of good faith and the promise of an houest administra

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Miss Maggie Hannah



EADACHES are the bane of woman's HEADACHES are the bane of woman's life. Frequently relieved but seldom permanently cured, the ultimate result is continual misery. Miss Maggie Hannah, 521 Chestnut St., Danville, Hi., says in June 1896: "I cannot add to my testimony of last year except that I am well and strong. Two years ago I had such a pain in my head that I are nothing, was desperately nervous

and could not sleep Other complications Other complications peculiar to my sex set in and our physician in and our physician Nerviné 3 called another in con-sultation. They de-

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WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is here-by given that the following Widows Ap-praisements under the \$3.00 law, have been filed with the Clerk of the Orlans' Court of Snyder county for Confirmation on Monday, the 13th

Appraisement of Elizabeth Steller, widow of Noah Steller, late of Monroe Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd, elected to be taken under the \$500 exemption law.

Appraisement of Carrie Brosious, widow of Mapoleon Brosious, late of Perry Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd, elected to be taken under the some exemption law.

RELIGION A LUXURY.



Dr. Talmage uses the orchards of the Bible to depict the fulness of a religious life.

It is Wednesday morning in

paradise. The their opening piece nor the fish take their first swim until the following Friday. The solar and lunar lights did not break through the thick, chaotic fog of the world's manufacture until Thursday. Before that there was light, but it was electric light or phosphorescent light, not the light of sun or moon. But the botanical and pomological productions came on Wednesday, first the flowers and then the fruits. The veil of fog is lifted, and there stand the orchards. Watch the sudden maturity of the fruit. In our time pear trees must have two years, before they bear fruit and peach trees three years, and apple trees five years, but here instantly a complete orchard springs into life, all the branches bearing fruit. The insectile forces, which have been doing their worst to destroy the fruits for 6,000 years, had not yet had not yet stung the plum, nor the phylloxera plague, which has devastated the vineyards of America and France, assailed the grapes, nor the borer perforated the wood, nor the grub punctured the nectarine, nor the blight struck the pear. There stood the first orchard with a perfection of rind, and an exquisiteness of color, and a lusciousness of taste, and an affluence of production which it may take thousands of years more of study

of the science of fruits to reproduce. Why was the orchard created two days before the fish and birds and other things, to impress the world with a lesson it is too stupid to learnthat fruit diet is healthier than meat diet, and that the former must precede the latter. The reason there are in the world so many of the imbruted and sensual is that they have not improved by the mighty, unnoticed fact that the orchards of paradise preceded the herds, and aviaries and fish ponds. Oh, those fruit bearing trees on the the ancient Romans, ignorant of our God, adored Pomona, the goddess of fruits, and that all the sylvan deities were said to worship her, and that groves were set apart as her temples. You have thanked God for bread a thousand times. Have you thanked first course of food in the menu of the world's table-the acids of those fruits insipid, and their sweets to keep it from being too sour?

At this autumnal season how the orchard on these autumnal days and my God." look up through the arms of the trees laden with fruit you hear thumping on the ground that which is fully ripe, and throwing your arms around the trunk you give a shake that sends down a shower of gold and fire on all sides of you. Pile up in baskets and barrels and bins and on shelves and tables the divine supply. But these orchards have been under the assault of at least 60 centuries-the storm, the droughts, the winters, the insectivora. What must the first orchard have been? And yet it is the explorer's evidence that on the site of that orchard there is not an apricot, or an apple, or an olive-nothing but desert and desolation. There is not enough to forage the explorer's horse, much less to feed his own hunger. In other words, that first orchard is a lost orchard. How did the proprietor and the proprietress of all that intercolumniation of fruitage let the rich splendor slip their possession? It was, as now, most of the orchards are lost-namely by wanting more. Access they had to all the fig trees, apricots, walnuts, almonds, apples-bushels on bushels-and were forbidden the use of only one tree in the orchard. Not satisfied with all but one, they reached for that and lost the whole orchard. Go right down through the business marts of the great cities and find among the weighers and clerks and subordinates men who once commanded the commercial world. They had a whole orchard of successes, but they wanted just one more thing, one more house, or one more country seat, or one more store, or one more

railroad, or one more million. They clutched for that and lost all they had gained. For one more tree they lost a whole orchard. There are business men all around us worried nearly to death. The doctor tells them they ought to stop. Insomnia or indigestion or aching at the base of the brain or ungovernable nerves tell them they ought to stop. They really have enough for themselves and their families. Talk with them about their overwork and urge more prudence and longer rest and they say: "Yes, you are right. After I have accomplished one more thing that I have on my kind of exhausting life I have been now." looking at the death column, you find

Youder is a man with many styles o

at entertainment and amuse ment. He walks, he rides, he play tenpins in private alleys, he has boul on his table, pictures on his wall an occasional outings, concerts, lectures baseball tickets and the innumerable delights of friendship, but he wants a key to the place of dissolute convocation. He wants association with some member of a high family as reckless as he is affinent. He wants, instead of a quiet Sabbath, one of carousal. He wants the stimulus of strong drinks. He wants the permissions of a profitgate life. The one membership, the one bad habit, the one carousal, robs cent enjoyments and noble inspira- that will undo the work of that tree? tions of a lifetime. By one mouthful chard of fruit unforbidden.

sin. It costs a thousand times more as mighty for cure as this one had than it is worth.

The story of Eden is rejected by Lord, 1897.

But I turn from Adam's orchard to Solomon's orchard. With his own ertheless bore the richest fruit that begun their invasion. The curculio hand, he writes, "I made me gardens and orchards." Not depending on the caterpillar hurt the apple, nor had the natural fall of rain, he irrigated those orchards. Pieces of the aqueduct that watered those gardens I have seen, and the reservoirs are as perfect as when thousands of years ago, the mason's aphides ruined the cherry, nor the trowel smoothed the mortar over their gray surfaces. No orchard of olden or modern time, probably, ever had its thirst so well slaked. The largest of a basketful of it for the Galatians, these reservoirs is 582 feet long, 207 feet wide, and 50 feet deep.

After Solomon had taken his morning ride in these luxuriant orchards, he would sit down and write those wonderful things in the Bible, drawing his illustrations from the fruits he three days before the cattle? Among had that very morning plucked or ridden under, and wishing to praise the coming of Christ, he says, "As the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved." And wishing to describe the love of the church for the Lord, he writes, "Comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love," and desiring to make reference to the white hair of the octogenarian, and just before having noticed that the blossoms of the almond tree were white, he says banks of the Euphrates, and the Gihon of the old man, "The almond tree and the Hiddekel! I wonder not that shall flourish." The walnuts and the pomegranates and the mandrakes and the figs make Solomon's writings a divinely arranged fruit basket.

What mean Solomon's orchards and Solomon's gardens, for they seem to mingle, the two into one, flowers underfoot and pomegranates overhead? luxury. They mean that our religion is the luscious, the aromatic, the punthe foliaged, the umbrageous. They mean what Edward Payson meant when he declared, "If my happiness removed that the crimson or pink or it much longer." It means what Bapa saffron or the yellow or brown may Padmanji, a Hindoo convert, meant the better appear, while the aromatics when he said, "I long for my bed, not

porteur, "Uncle Jack, how are you?" gib me nuf to make me humble." "And

without wasting any time in talking about them and take the luxuries of religion. Happy yourself, then you can make others happy. and in 20 years you will have made 7,300 people happy. I like what Wellington said after the battle of Waterloo and when he was in pursuit of the French with his advance guard and Colonel Harvey said to him, "General, you may be shot at by some straggler from the bushes." And Wellington remind I will nand over my business to plied: "Let them fire away. The batmy sons and go to Europe and quit the tle is won and my life is of no value
from what it was. It is but a fleeting I 13-16c.; refined steady; crushed, 5%c.; mind I will hand over my business to plied: "Let them fire away. The batliving for the past 30 years." Some be reckless, but if, through the par- ble about it. morning you open your paper, and, doning and rescuing grace of Christ, Widgit-That's too bad, by George,

ing on the earth or under the earth. Let all the sharpshooters of perdition blaze away.

But having introduced you to Adam's orchard, and carried you a while through Solomon's orchard, I want to take a walk with you through Pilate's orchard of three trees on a hill 70 feet high, ten minutes' walk from the gate of Jerusalem. After I had read that our great-

had been driven out of the first orchard, I made up my mind that the Lord would not be defeated in that way. I said to myself that when they had been poisoned by the fruit of that one tree, somewhere, somehow, there would be provided an antidote for the poihim of all the possibilities and inno. son. I said: "Where is the other tree Where is the other orchard that will of forbidden fruit he loses a whole or- repair the damage received in the first orchard?" And I read on until I You see what an expensive thing is found the orchard and its center tree been for ruin, and as the one tree in Adam's orchard had its branches laden some as an improbability, if not an im- with the red fruit of carnage, and the possibility, but nothing on earth is pale fruit of suffering, and the spotted easier for me to believe than the truth fruit of decay, and the bitter fruit of of this Edenic story, for I have seen disappointment, I found in Pilate's the same thing in this year of our orchard a tree which, though stripped of all its leaves and struck through by an iron bolt as long as your arm, nevwas ever gathered. Like the trees of the first orchard, this was planted, blossomed and bore fruit all in one day. Paul was impulsive and vehement of nature, and he laid hold of that tree with both arms and shook it till the ground all round looked like an orchard the morning after an autumnal equinox, and, careful lest he step on some of the fruit, gathered up crying out, "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." The other two trees of Pilate's orchard were loaded, the one with the hard fruits of obduracy and the other with the tender fruit of repentance, but the center tree-how will I ever forget the day I sat on the exact spot where it was planted!-the center tree of that orchard yields the antidote for the poisoned nations.

Now, in this discourse of the pomology of the Bible, or God amid the orchards, having shown you Adam's orchard and Solomon's orchard, and Pilate's orchard, I now take you into St. John's orchard, and I will stop there, for, having seen that, you will want to see nothing more. St. John himself, having seen that orchard, discharged a whole volley of Come! Come! Come! and then pronounced the benediction: "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen." Then the banished evangelist closes the book, and the Bible is done. The dear old book opened with Adam's orchard and him for the fruits which he made the To me they suggest that religion is a John went into this orchard through closes with St. John's orchard. St. a stone gate, the black basalt of the to keep the world's table from being gent, the arborsescent, the efforescent, exiled. That orchard which he saw was and is in heaven.

While there is enough of the pomp orchards breathe and glow, the leaves continues to increase, I cannot support like the city best, I thank God there is enough in the Bible about country scenery in heaven to please those of us who were born in the country and nevfill the air with invitation and remithat I may sleep—I lie awake often er got over it. Now you may have niscence. As you pass through the and long—but to hold communion with streets of gold in heaven. Give me the orchards with 12 manner of fruits It means what the old colored man and yielding their fruit every month, said when he was accosted by the col- and the leaves of the trees are for "the healing of the nations, and there shall "I is very painful in my knee, but, be no more curse, but the throne of thank my heavenly Master, I'm cause God and of the Lamb shall be in it, to be thankful. My good Master just and his servants shall serve him, and they shall see his face, and his name do you enjoy religion as much now, shall be in their foreheads, and there Uncle Jack, as when you could go to shall be no night there, and they need church and class meetings?" "Yes, I no candle, neither light of the sun, for joys him more. Den I truss to de the Lord God giveth them light, and people, to de meetings, to de sarment, they shall reign forever and ever." de pray I feels glad. But all dis ain't But just think of a place so brilliant like de good Lord in de heart, God's that the noonday sun shall be relove here." It means sunrise instead moved from the mantle of the sky beof sun-down. It means the Memnon cause it is too feeble a taper. Yet most statue made to sing at the stroke of of all am I impressed with the fact morning light. It means Christ at that I am not yet fit for that place, nor the wedding in Cana. It means the you either. By the reconstructing "time of the singing of birds is come." and sanctifying grace of Christ we It means Jeremiah's "well watered gar- need to be made all over, and let us It means David's "oil of glad- be getting our passports ready if we ness." It means Isaiah's "bride and want to get into that country. An bridegroom." It means Luke's bad boy earthly passport is a personal matter, come home to his father's house telling our height, earthly pass-Worldly joy killed Leo X when he port is a personal matter, tellheard that Milan was captured. Talva ing our girth, the color of our hair, died of joy when the Roman senate our features, our complexion and our honored him. Diagora died of joy be- age. I cannot get into a foreign port cause his three sons were crowned at on your passport, nor can you get in the Olympian games. Sophocles died on mine. Each one of us for himself of joy over his literary successes. And needs a divine signature, written by religious joy has been too much for the wounded hand of the Son of God, many a Christian and his soul has to get into the heavenly orchard, unsped away on the wing of hosannas. der the laden branches of which in You think religion is a good thing God's good time we may meet the for a funeral. Oh, yes! But Solomon's Adam of the first orchard, and the Solorchard means more. Religion is a omon of the second orchard, and the good thing now when you are in health St. John of the last orchard, to sit and when I hear de hymns sing and down under the tree of which the and prosperity and the appetite is good church in the book of Canticles speaks for citrons and apples and apri- when it says: "As the apple tree cots and pomegranates. Come in among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons. I sat down under his shadow with great delight, and his fruit was sweet to my taste." And there it may be found Make just one person happy every day that to-day we learned the danger of hankering after one thing more, and that religion is a luxury, and that there is a divine antidote for all poisons, and that we had created in us an appetite for heaven, and that it was a wholesome and saving thing for us you had better not go any farther, for to have discoursed on the pomology of the Bible or God among the orchards.

My friends, we ought never to show, so to speak; there's nothing sta-

you have gained the victory over sin considering the amount of horse-play he suddenly departed this life. In try- and death and hell you need fear noth- there is in it.—Boston Transcript.

WITH GRUSON TURRETS.

sport That New York Harber Will Be ed by This Formidable By NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-As a result of he appeal of the New York Chamber of Commerce for additional artillery for coast protection, the war department will erect in the harbor of New York the most formidable known system of defense in the world-namely, gruson turrets. grandfather and great-grandmother

An officer of high standing in ordnance circles is authority for the statement that the question has been under serious consideration by the war department for some time, and that it would doubtless have been settled long ago if it had not been for the great expense involved. Now, however, that the people have taken the matter in hand the war department officers are of the opinion that there will no longer be trouble in obtaining from congress all the money that is necessary.

The gruson turret is a German device, controlled at present by the Krupps. It comes the nearest to impregnability of anything known to artillerists of today. So keenly alive has the war department been to the necessity of obtaining some such protection for coast guns that minute particles have been secured from the German makers. The Krupps, it is stated by ordnance men, have gone so far on the intimation received from this government as to have arranged with the Bethlehem Iron works of Bethlehem, Pa., for the fabrication work in the United States. The negotiations, it is said, were carried on by Captain A. E. Plorkowski of the German artillery corps, who represents the Krupps in

RECKLESS ROBBERS.

After Blowing Open a Safe on a Train, They Wreck the Cars in a Collision.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 8 .- Atantic and Pacific passenger train No. 2 from the west was held up by four men near Grants station, 95 miles west of this city. After blowing open the express company's safe, the robbers wrecked the train, which caught fire. the express, baggage and smoking cars being totally destroyed.

It is not yet known whether they were successful in obtaining booty, but it is thought a large amount of money was carried by the train.

The robbers had boarded the train at some point farther west, and when near Grants one of them boarded the engine and, covering the engineer with a gun, ordered his to stop the train. The coaches were cut off and left at the stockyards. The rest of the train was then taken out a mile and a half from the station, where the express safe was dismantled.

After robbing the safe, the robbers reversed the engine and made their escape. The engine and baggage car ran at a terrific rate until they struck the coaches, which were standing near the stockyards. The cars were wrecked and caught fire, four of them being burned, Fortunately the passengers had all left the coaches before the collision. and none was injured.

A late rumor is to the effect that the fireman, Henry Able, who was compelled by the robbers to run the engine when the coaches were left, was killed by the explosion when the safe was blown open.

Big Hotel Burned by Firebugs.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 8 .- The Hotel San Marco, one of the finest and most capacious hotel properties in this city, was burned to the ground by incendiaries, entailing a loss of about \$250,000, with less than \$50,000 insurance. The blaze not only illuminated the entire city, but could be seen for miles around. In a few hours the structure was reduced to embers. The owner of the San Marco was William Beale, a real estate dealer in Boston, and was leased to McDowell & Palmer. It would have been opened next month. Fearing further incendiarism, those in charge of the Hotel Ponce de Leon have ordered steam up constantly in order to furnish water pressure at a few moments' notice. The citizens of the city have offered \$500 reward for the capture of the incediaries.

Save He Was Treated Brutally. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 8 .-

Captain Lilman and Mate Hall of the schooner Linmann D. Foster, which arrived from Honolulu, were arrested by a deputy United States marshal on a warrant sworn out by Able Seaman McDonald, who claims to have been brutally treated by the captain and the mate on the voyage. United States Commissioner Swan held hem to appear before the United States court in the sum of \$500.

The Work of Ghouls.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Nov. 8 .- Ghouls dug up the body of Mrs. Phoebe Tilton, buried four months ago in Mount Pleasant cemetery, dragged it some distance and mutilated it by cutting open the trunk with an ax and removing the heart. There is the usual talk about it being the work of medical students, but the awkward way in which the deed was done seems to preclude this theory

New York Markets.

FLOUR-State and western weak and lower to sell; city mills patents, \$5.90@ 6.15; winter patents, \$5@5.25; city mills clears, \$5.45@5.60; winter straights, \$4.60

WHEAT-No. 2 red opened weak and declined under bearish cables, better Argentine crop news and a big visible supply: December, 96@96%c.; January,

RYE-Quiet; No. 2 western, 49c., c. i. L. Buffalo.

CORN-No. 2 opened firm on small receipts and held steady; December, 314@31%c.; May, 34%@34%c.

OATS-No. 2 dull, but steady; track, white, state, 26@31c.; track, white, western, 26@31c. PORK-Dull; new mess, \$8.50@9.25;

family, \$11@12.25. LARD - Steadier; prime western team, \$4.63%, nominal.

BUTTER-Quiet; state dairy, 12@ 10c.; state creamery, 14@23c. CHERSE-Quiet; large, white, 834c.;

mall, white, 94@94c. EGGS Firmer; state and Pennsylva-nia, 18@21c.; western, 21c. SUGAR-Raw nominal; fair refining.

powdered, 5 2-16c. TURPENTINE—Steady at 30%@31c.

MOLASSES Quiet; New Orleans, 26

RICE—Quiet; domestic, 4%@6%c.; Ja-pan, 4%.66%c.