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But any wind that blows is best.

The tree God plants

Strikes deeper roots, grows higher still,

Spreads wider boughs, for God's good will

Meets all its wants.

There is no frost hath power to blight

The tree God shields;

Its roots are warm beneath soft snows,

And when Spring comes it surely

Knows

And every bud to blossom grows.

The tree God shields

Grows on space by day and night,

Thru' sweet to taste and fair to sight,

Its fruit it yields.

If in the soul's still garden place

A seed God sow

A little seed, it soon will grow.

And far and near all men will know

For heavenly lands He bids it blow.

A seed God sows.

And up it springs by day and night;

Through life, through death, it groweth

Right,

Forever grows.

### Speculations

AS TO WHAT MAY COME OUT OF THE ELECTORAL BILL.

WASHINGTON, January 18.

With judicial powers and the evidence before them the tribunal would pass upon the returns from the contested States, and those Democrats who hope the best from the measure hold that there would be no such decisions as came from the hands of the three State Boards. But even more suggestive than this, it is urged that the recent developments in Florida showing Tilden's lawful majority, as well as the reports from Louisiana, will furnish a case for the tribunal which it dare not treat in a one-sided way, no matter how bitter the partisans or how much in a majority. It is a singular feature of the situation that those Democrats who are presumed to stand most nearly to Tilden are zealous in support of the bill and sanguine of its perfect adaptability to the purpose of assuring the lawfully elected candidates their positions. As a matter of fact, these people argue, the present condition of the electoral difficulty absolutely compels the creation of this extra-constitutional method of adjusting complications since there is such