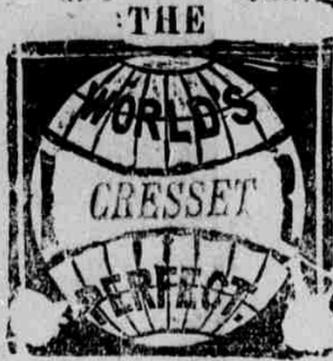


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"Ponder the Path of thy Feet and let all thy Ways be Established." Prov. 4-26.

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MEMORY WAITING:

It is the touch of memory's wand that changes the flickering yellow firelight, in to the golden hills over which the christian has wandered with Christ, in the great glory of a dying day.

The nodding plumes of Aaron's golden rod matched with clustering curls and purple joy marks the depth of the violent skies and conversation gives glimpse of a soul as bright as the vivid color spots of earth disclosed by the September breeze sweeping aside brown boughs.

And summer of the christian man seems at its height, yet the pallor of death is passing, all unnoticed, over its radiant face. A close observer might have marked the worn green carpet of the hills, life with here and there a red of yellow stain, upon its worldly floor.

The arm of Christ is its spiritual support until the harvest moon is cut down by the cycle of time and Christ says I'll support you in the realms of Bliss.

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Home Harmonies.

What is comparable to a well regulated, happy home? It is our heaven below, where each thought will vibrate in perfect unison. In the great majority of cases it will be found that the frequenters of saloons and places of low resort have not pleasant homes. It should be the duty of all to strive to make home so happy that each evening will furnish pleasant memories to lighten the load of another day. Make it so happy that you do not tire of it, but long for the hour when your day's toil is over, and you desire to reach it as a happy and dear place on earth.

Parents should more earnestly consider the importance of home culture, home happiness, home love. The latter should be the ruling element, for all the household is moved by the surrounding influences, and when a spirit of Godly love broods over the household how kind, gentle and considerate do all its members become!

There are some persons who apparently live more for the admiration of others than for their own household, and have a smile for all but those who should be the nearest and dearest to them.

This is almost criminally wrong; they could take no surer course to make a complete wreck of their own happiness. Whatever vexations troubles parents meet in their daily life, it is their duty no less than it should be their chief pleasure to strive, as far as possible, to throw around the home an atmosphere of joy and happiness, to make home a dear spot on earth, so that when, with the passage of years, the children go from thence to new and untried scenes, the memory of home will bring to the heart a thrill of joyful recollections, and thus give them a new courage to take up the burden of life.

A room without prayer is like a room without windows. Prayers are loop holes of escape to the soul, leading to other scenes and other spheres. They are consolers of loneliness, they are books, they are histories and sermons which we can read without turning over the leaves. The sweet influence of flowers is no less than that of painting. At all seasons of the year they are gladly welcomed. They are emblematic of both the joys and sorrows of life.

Faded though they may sometime be, they have the power to

wake the Chords of memory and make us children again. At the sick-bed and marriage feast, on altar and cathedral walls they have a meaning, and the humblest home looks brighter where they bloom.

Many a child goes astray, simply because home lacks sunshine.

A child needs smiles as much as flowers sunbeams. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases them they are apt to seek it, if it displeases they are prone to avoid it.

Children are great imitators, and are never so happy as when trying to do what they see other people do.

The History of Man.

It is said by man that Asia was the cradle of the human race. To this the Bible agrees. The exact date of the Creation and Fall of man cannot be determined with any degree of certainty, by the History of man neither can the interval between the Creation and the Deluge be ascertained. On these facts chronologists are absurdly at variance; but the difficulty of assigning the exact time of those events by the History of man does not in any way diminish the evidence of their actual occurrence and the Bible truths as they are recorded in the sacred volume of God's word.

It is supposed by man that the descendants of Shem the eldest of Noah's sons, after the dispersion of man-kind at Babel, went to the East, and populated Asia; those of Ham, with few exceptions passing into Africa, and those of Japhet journeying to the West, where they occupied different parts of Europe.

They say the oldest monarchies of which history gives us any account are those of Babylonia and Assyria in Asia, and Egypt and Ethiopia in Africa.

The fertile regions watered by the Euphrates and Tigris were formerly inhabited by Semitic tribes including the Babylonians and Syrians. Nimrod, "a mighty hunter before the Lord," is named as the founder of the Babylonian Empire, and of its chief city, Babylon. This city was built in the form of a square, and about 22 centuries B. C. leaving off the seven thousand years before the man Adam was formed and placed in the garden. The river Euphrates flowed through it. A century later, Ninus is said to have built the great city of Nineveh, on the banks of the Tigris, and to have subjected the Babylonians,

Semiramis, the wife and successor of Ninus, is accredited with having embellished Babylon with magnificent works—the famous hanging gardens raised on terraces—and with having constructed roads, canals, and buildings of every description.

The Assyrian Empire fell gradually into such decay that the warlike rulers of the Medes took possession of Nineveh, and reduced the last king, the sensual Sardanapalus, to such straits, that he burnt himself in his palace, together with his wives and treasure B. C. 888, or under the two men theory 1588. One hundred and twenty-five years after the reign of Salmanasser, B. C. 605, Nineveh was taken and destroyed by the Medes and Chaldeans, and the victors divided the land amongst themselves. Babylon fell to the lot of the Chaldeans. But the splendor of Babylon soon passed away, though for a time it flourished under Nebuchadnezzar. After the Medes B. C. 600, under the one man theory came the Persians.

The Chaldeans made Babylon a wondrous and beautiful city. Its architecture was noble, and it was surrounded by a broad and lofty wall, said to have had a length of sixty miles. The ten Imperial palaces on the banks of the Euphrates, the square and lofty temple of Baal, the god of the sun, magnificently adorned with statues and ornaments of gold, together with the hanging gardens, formed the most conspicuous objects. The Chaldeans, in building made use of burnt bricks, and their buildings were of remarkable beauty and solidity. To the Chaldeans we owe much astronomical observation, the division, of weights and measures, and the elements of geometry and medicine. It was during the reign of Belshazzar that Cyrus took this remarkable city, of which nothing now remains but masses of ruin and mounds of rubbish.

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Miss Sophia Woods and Aroa Neely are attending school now after two weeks absence.

These are some of the lessons studied by C Language class for the last two weeks; The crow, The apple, Hickory leaf, The peach, The grasshopper and The rain.

Paul Tate who has been very sick for the last three weeks is much better and we hope he will soon be in school again.

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