How to Treat the Strangers that Come Within Our Gates.

TEXT: " Given to Hospitality."-Romans,

There is danger that the multiplication of large and commodious hotels in our towns, and cities, and villages, will utterly exterminate that grace which Abraham exhibited when he entertained the angels, and which Lot showed when he watched for guests at the gate of the city, and which Christ recognized as a positive requisite for entering heaven, when he declared: "I was a stranger and ye took Me in."

I propose to speak this morning of the trials and rewards of Christian hospitality. The first trial often comes in the whim and ec-centricity of the guest himself. There are a great many excellent people who have pro-tuberances of disposition, and sharp edges of temperament, and unpliability of character, which make them a positive nuisance in any house where they stay. On short acquaint-ance they will begin to command the house-hold affairs, order the employes to unusual service, keep uns-asonable hours, use narcotics in places offensive to sensitive nostrils, put r feet at unusual elevations, drop the ashes of their Havana on costly tapestry, open bureaus they ought never to touch, and pry into things they ought never to see, and be-come impervious to rousing bells, and have all the peculiarities of the gormandizer or the dyspeptic, and make excavations from p or dentistry with unusual implements, and in a thousand ways afflict the household which a thousand ways affined the nonsenori which proposes to take care of them. Added to all, they stay too long. They have no idea when their welcome is worn out, and they would be unmoved even by the blessing which my friend Gerrit Smith, the philanthropist, asked one morning at his breakfast table, on the day when he hoped that the long protracted guests would depart, saying: "O Lord, bless this provision, and our friends who leave us to day." But, my friends, there are alleviations to be put on their side of the scale. Perhaps they have not had the same refining influences about them in early life that you have had. Perhaps they ha inherited eccentricities that they cannot help. Perhaps it is your duty, by example, to show them a better way. Perhaps they are sent to be a trial for the development of your patience. Perhaps they were to be intended as an illustration of the opposite of what you are trying to inculcate in the minds of your children. Perhaps it is to make your nome the brighter when they are gone. When our guests are cheery, and fascinating, and elegant, it is very easy to entertain them; but when we find in our guests that which is antagonistic to our tests and sentment, it is a positive triumph when we can

obey the words of my text and be "given to Another trial in the using of this grace is in the toil and expense of exercising it. In the well regulated household things go smoothly, but now you have introduced a foreign element into the machinery, and though you may stoutly declare that they must take things as they find them, the Martha will break in. The ungovernable stove, the ruined dessert, the joint that proves to be unmasticable, the delayed murketing, the perplexities of a caterer, the difficulty of the state of the st enlty of doing proper work, and yet always being presentable. Though you may say there shall be no care or anxiety, there will be care and there will be anxiety. In 1644 the Captain-General provided a very grand entertainment, and among other things he had a fountain in his garden—a fountain of strong drink. In it were four hogsheads of brandy, eight hogsheads of water, twenty-five thousand lemons, thirteen hunredweight of Lisbon sugar, five pounds of grated nut-meg, three hundred toasted biscuits, and a boat built on purpose was placed in the foun-tain, and a boy rowed around it and filled the cups of the people who came there to be supplied. Well, you say that was a lux-urious entertainment, and of course the man had no anxiety; but I have to tell you. that though you had, or propose, an enter-tainment like that, you have anxiety. In that very thing comes the Divine reward. We were born to serve; and when we serve others we serve God. The flush on that woman's cheek, as she bends over the hot stove, is as sacred in God's sight as the flush on the cheek of one who, on a hot day, preaches the Gospel. We may serve God with plate, and cutlery, and broom, as certainly as we can serve Him with psalm-book and liturgy. Margaret, Queen of Norway, and Sweden, and Denmark, had a royal cup of the guests who had drunk from this cup. And every Christian woman has a royal cup, on which are written all the names of those who have ever been enteriained by her in who have ever been enterialised by her in Christian style—names not cut by human ingenuity, but written by the hand of a Divine Jesus. But, my friends, you are not to toil unnecessarily. Though the fare be plain, cheerful presidency of the table, and plain, cheerful presidency of the table, and cleanliness of appointments will be good enough for anybody that ever comes to your house. John Howard was invited to the house of a nobleman. He said: "I will come on one condition, and that is, that you have nothing but potatoes on the table." The requisition was compiled with. Cyrus, King of Persia, under the same circumstances, prescribed that on the table there must be nothing but bread. Of course these were extremes, but they are illustrations of the fact that more depends upon the banquet rs than upon the banquet. I want to lift this idea of Christian entertainment out of a positive bandars into entered in the contraction. tive bondage into a glorious inducement. Every effort you put forth, and every dollar you give to the entertainment of friend or foe, you give directly to Christ. Suppose it were announced that the Lord Jesus Christ would come to this place this week what woman in this house would not beglad to wash for Him, or spread for Him a bed, or bake bread for Him: There was onbake bread for Him.! There was onwho washed for Him, drawing the saster
from the well of her own tears. He is coming. He will be here to-morrow. "Inasmuch
as ye have done it to one of the least of these,
my brethren, ye have done it to Me." In picture galleries we have often seen representations of Walter Scott and his friends, or Washington Irving with his associates; but all those engravings will fade out, while through everlasting ages, hanging luminous and conspicuous, will be the picture of you ones last week and warranted them all

and your Christian guests.

You see we have passed out from the trials into the rewards of Christian hospitality: grand, glorious, and eternal. The first reward of Christian hospitality is the Divine hospitality in the Divine hospitality in the Divine hospitality in the Divine hospitality. benediction. When any one attends to this duty, God's blessing comes upon him, upon his companion, upon his children, upon his dining-hall, upon his parlor, upon his nursery. The blessing comes in at the front door, and the back door, and down through the skylights. Gol draws a long mark of the skylights. God draws a long mark of credit for services received. Christ said to His disciples: "He that receiveth you, receiveth Me: and he that giveth a cup of cold water in the name of a disciple shall in no wise lose his reward." As we have had so many things recorded against us in heaven, it will be a satisfaction to have written on unfailing archives, the fact that in the month of May, or June, or September, or December, 1887, we made the His ful mistake of supposing that we were entertaining weak men like ourselves, when lot they showed their pinions before they left, and we found out that they were angels unawares. Another reward comes in the good wishes

Another reward comes in the good wishes and prayers of our guests. I do not think one's house ever gets over having had a good man or woman abide there. George Whitefield used to scratch on the window of the room where he was entertained a passage of Scripture, and in one case, after he left, the whole household was converted by the reading of that passage on the window pane. The woman of Shunem furnished a little room over the wall for Elisha, and all the ages have heard the glorious consequences. On a have heard the glorious consequences. On a cold, stormy winter night, my father entertained Trueman Osborne, the evangelist, and through all eternity I will thank God that Trueman Osborne stopped at our house. How many of our guests have brought to use condolence, and sympathy, and help! There is a legend told of St. Sebald, that in his Christian rounds he used to stop for entertainment at the house of a poor cartwright. Coming there one day, he found the cartwright and his family freezing for the lack of any fuel. St. Sebald ordered the man to go out and break the icicles from the side of the house and bring them in, and the icicles were brought into the house, and thrown on the hearth, and they began to blaze immediately, and the freezing family gathered around and were warmed by them. ian rounds he used to stop for entertainment gathered around and were warmed by them. That was a legend; but how often have our guests come in to gather up the cold, freezing sorrows of our life, kindling them into illumination, and warmth, and good cheer. who opens his house to Christian hospitality turns those who are strangers into friends. Years will go by, and there will be great that one fau changes in you, and there will be great that one fau changes in them. Some day you will be sit-

ting in loneliness, watching a bereavement. and you will get a letter in a strange hand-writing, and you will look at the post-offic-mark, and say: "Why, I don't know anybody living in that city;" and you will break the envelope, and there you will read the story of thanks for your Christian generosity long years before, and how they have heard afar off of your trouble. And the letter will be so full of kindly reminiscences and Christian condolence, it will be a plaster large enough to cover up all the deep gashes of your soul. When we take people into our houses as Christian guests, we take them into our sympathies for ever. In Dort, Holland, a soldier with a word at his side storp at at a house, desiring odging and shelter. The woman of the house at first refused admittance, saving that the men of the house were not at home; but when he showed his credentials that he had been honorably discharged from the army, he was admitted and tarried during the night. In the night time there was a knocking at the front door, and two ruffirms broke in tode-spoil that hous hold. No sooner had they come over the door sill than the armed guest. who had primed his piece and charged it with slugs, met them, and t sling the woman to stand back, I am happy to sar, dropped the two assurting desperadoes dead at his feet, Well, now there are no bandits prowling feet. Well, now there are no bandits prowing around to destroy our houses; but how often it is that we find these that have been our guests become our defenders. We give them shelter first, and then afterward, in the great conflicts of life they fought for our reputation; they fought for our property; they fought for our seal.

Another reward that comes from Christian how had the is in the assurance that we shall

Another reward that comes from Caristana hose that we shall have been deality shown to us and thours. In the unstimatings of this life, who knows it what city or what land we may be thrown, and how much we may need an open door? There may come no such criss to us, but our shilless may be thrown, into some such children may be thrown into some such strait. He who is in a Christian manner hospitable has a free pass through all Christen dom. It may be that you will have been dead fifty years before any such stress shall come upon one of your descendants; but do you not suppose that God can remember fifty years? And the knuckle of the grandchild will be heard against the door of some stranger, and that door will open; and it will be talked over in heaven, and it will be said: "That man's grande ther, fifty years ago, gave shelter to a stranger, and now a stranger's door is open for a grands on.

Among the Greeks, after entertaining and being entertained, they take a piece of lead and cut it in two, and the host takes one-half of the piece of lead and the guest the other half as they part. These two pieces of lead half as they part. These two pieces of lead are handed down from generation to genera-tion, and from family to family; and after awhile perhaps one of the families in want or awhite perhaps one of the families in active in trouble go out with this one piece of lead and find the other family with the corresponding piece of lead, and no so ener is the taily completed than the old hospitality is aroused, and eternal friendship pledged. So the memory of Christian hospitality will go down from generation to generation, and from family to family, and the tally will never be lost, neither in this world nor the world to come.

Mark this: the day will come when we will all be turned out-of-doors, without any exception-bare foot, bare-head, no water in ception—bare foot, bare-head, no water in the canteen, no bread in the haversack, and we will go in that way into the future world. And I wonder if eternal hospitalities will open before us, and if we will be received into everlasting habitations? Francis Fres-cobald was a rich Italian, and he was very merciful and very hospitable. One day an Englishman by the name of Thomas Cron-well supergred at, his door asking for well appeared at his door asking for shelter and alms, which were cheerfully rendered. Frescobald afterward lost all his property, became very poor, and wandered up into England; and one day he saw a procession passing, an lo! it was the Lord Chan-cellor of England; and lo! the Lord Chancel-lor of England was Thomas Cromwell, the very man whom he had once befriendel in Italy. The Lord Chancellor at the first glance of Frescobald, recognized him, and dismounted from his carriage, threw his arms around him, embraced him paid his debts, invited him to his house, and said: "Here are ten pieces of money to pay for the bread you gave me, and here are ten pieces of money to provide for the horse you loaned me, and here are four bags, in each of which are four hundred ducats. Take them and be well." So it will be at last with us. If we entertain Christ in the person of His disciples in this world, when we pass up into the next country, we will meet Christ in a regal pro-cession, and He will pour all the wealth of heaven into our lap, and op-n before us everlasting hospitalities. And O how tame are the richest entertainments we can give on earth compared with the regal nunificence which Christ will dis day before our souls in heaven! I was realing the account which Thomas Fuller gives o the entertain ment provided by George Neville. Among other things for that banquet they had three hundred quarters of wheat, one hundred and four tuns of wine, eighty oxen, three thou-sand capons, two hundred cranes, two hundred kids, four thousand pigeons, four thou-sand rabbits, two hundred and four bitterns, sand rabbits, two numered and four bitterns, two hundred pheasants, five hundred partridges, four hundred plover, one hundred quail, one hundred curlews, fifteen hundred hot pasties, four thousand cold ven-ison pasties, four thousand custards—the Farl of Warwick acting as steward—and servitors that the same of the same thousand of what a grand feast was one thousand O what a grand feast was one thousand. O, what a grand reas was that! But then compare it with the provision which God has made for us on high; that great banquet hour; the one hundred and forty and four thousand guests; all the harps and trumpets of heaven as the orchestra; the vintage of the celestial hills poured into the tankards; all the fruits of the orchards of God piled on the golden platters; the angels of the Lord tor cup-bearers, and the once-folded starry banner of the blue sky flung out over the scene, while seated at the head of the table skyll by the Cne who eighteen of the table shall be the One who eighten centuries ago declare it. "I was a stranger and ye took Me in." Our sins pardoned, may we all mingle in those hospitalities!

An Even Thing.

"I bought these table napkins here last week and the clerk warranted them all linen," she said to the floor-walker in an injured tone.

"And they are half cotton?"

cotton." -- Detroit Free Press.

The Funny Man. She-"Dear me, this lamp is very

He - All you have to do to make a a up lighter is to twist a piece of paper." She-"What a head you have. It is a head lighter than any I know."-Sit-

A Popular Base-Ball Player. There is no more popular man on the ball field to-day than "Old Silver"



no other introduction to base-ball en-thusasts. "Old Silver" is not handsome, but is whole-souled and genial, and a back-stop whose equal remains to be found. Flint is no record player -he has no axe to grind -- and the management of the Chicago team knows it. One of the veterans of the Chicago club, he nevertheless resisted the temptation for fast life that destroyed the usefulness of players who, were it not for that one fault, were unequaled on the

A FINE MEMORIAL.

GOYNE SURRENDERED.

The Structure to be Completed Next Year-Its Artistic Features-The Story of the Revelution Told in Bronze.

At Schuylerville, twelve miles from the village of Saratoga, is a bready counded b'uff which rises 300 feet above the Hudson. Its crest is crowned by an imposing monument, built of granite and of purely Greeian architecture, Fower, repose and elegant simplicity seem combined with rugged strength to make this structure one of the finest worls of art this country has produced. It over ooks a bread panorama, including the Hudson River, and Lounded by Lake George, the Green Mountains and the



It marks the spot where, according to Sir Edward Creasey, one of the fifteen decisive battles of the world was fought. It was here on the 17th of October, 1777. that Eurgovne surrendered, and with that event clos il the most important chapter of the American Revolution. The clab- on the field. orate preparation and departure of the finest army that ever left the shores of England, the arrogant proclamations that her lded the approach, the successful advance, the terror inspired by its savage allies, the early consternation and discomfiture of the colonies, the subsequent desperation, the indecisive conflict of September 19, the disastrous destruction of the Britons October 7-all culpinated at Schuvlerville in the capitalation of the entire army of Burgoyne and the thanksgiving of the ration for its glorious deliverance.

From that moment the nature of the War of the Revolution was changed. It secured for us the French alliance. It lifted the cloud of moral financial gloom that had settled over the hearts of the people, dampening the hopes of the leaders and even wringing despairing words from Washington himself. From that day belief in the ultimate triumph of American liberty never abandoned the nation till it was realized and sealed four years later in the surrender of Yorktown.



LADIES OF THE BRITISH COURT.

The design of the monument is twofold. Its lofty shaft, overlooking the plains of Saratoga and the battle fields of Bemis Heights, expresses the victory there gained, while its tout ensemble composes a grand collection of representa-tions of historic and characteristic scenes and figures, pleasing as works of art and instructive as records of the nation's life, and which cannot fail to beneficially affeet the generations which will hereafter visit the place.

At the base of the monument, constituting the lower story, is a room twenty feet square, with entrances upon all sides. A staircase of oak leads by easy descent from story to story until the summit is reached. On each of the four sides respectively the statues of Gen. Schuyler, Gen. Gates and Gen. Morgan. The other niche, where would have been the statue of the fourth had he not become a traitor to his country, is vacant, It bears the name of "Arnold" undermomentary feeling of pity for the man



MRS. SCHUYLER FIRING HER WHEAT.

who played such an active part in winning the victory which is here commemorated. History corroborates the fact that when Gates had well-nigh given up all for lost, Eenedict Arnold, who had before thrown up his commission as an officer in the patriot army, suddenly dashed upon the scene, assumed command, and led the troops up Bemis Heights, while the redcoats were mown

down like grass before the scythe. Over the entrances gables rise to the height of forty-two feet, and at each corner of the monument a granite eagle with folded wings and of colossal size is placed. The interior surface of the monument is covered by a series of thirty six bronze sculptures representing, in bas-relief, characters, scenes and incidents of history. The first group in bronze repre-sents the "Women of the Revolution," while opposite is seen "The Ladies of the British Court." Next comes the contrast of the King and his Ministers, who are devising methods for governing the colonists, and the town meeting, where an impassioned orator urges resistance to taxation. "The Rally of the People" and "The British Army in the Wilderness" are very characteristic and expressive groups.

One of the most artistic groups is that of Mrs. Schuyler, with her child clinging to her skirts and accompanied by her little negro slave, as she sets fire to her wheat field to prevent its use by the Lily Brown." British army. She shows herself worthy to be the wife of General Schuyler, who, | astonished. in the next group, is seen felling the! "I hate her."-New York Syn.

forest trees to obstruct the passage of

the foe. An impressive tablet is that representing Lady Har 't Acland that stormy A MONUMENT WHERE BUR- night after the buttle of September 13. securing the fag of trace and embarking



OBSTRUCTING THE MARCH OF THE BRITISH. in an open boat with her parson, her maid and her husband's valet to join her husband, wounded and a prisoner in the American camp. "The Massacre of Jane McCrea" represents strongly the terrible atro ity of the Indians, and the next group shows Burgoyne in the act of 7enprimanding the Indians for the cruelty, and their revolt. Another tablet represents "General Schuyler Turning Over His Command to General Gates;" and still another portrays "The Surrender of Burg yne," which, by the way, did not take place upon the exact spot where the monument stands, but upon much lower ground, a little distant. "The Burial of General Fraser" furnishes a sailly expressive group.

There are in all sixteen pieces, representing as many historic scenes, sculptured in the interior of the first and secand stories, three in the third and sixteen in the fourth and afth stoties. The latter are terra-cotta symbolic friezes. At the pediments are carriages, on which p'aced the guns which were captured

The Saratoga Monument Association has been engaged upon this work for



LADY HARRIET ACLAND'S VOYAGE. everal years, but its completion has been retarded by want of funds. Private subscriptions secured by the committee, with the contributions of the citizens of Schuylerville, have amounted to \$10,000. This sum has been mostly spent upon the grounds, which cover four acres in extent, in grading, tasteful ornamentation and in laying out carriage roads and foot-paths. New York State has given \$25,000 and Congress \$30,000, making in all \$62,000 now expended. At a very recent meeting of the association it was voted to ask Congress for \$25,000 to put the finishing touches to the work, and to make the necessary preparation and to defray the expenses of the dedication of the monument, which will, if the appropriation is made, take place next



BURGOYNE REPRIMANDING THE INDIANS. Special invitations to attend the dedisides of the exterior, at the second story, carion will be extended to the President is a niche in which are placed on three and Cabinet, the Governors of all the States, representatives of foreign powers. especially of France, the Order of the Cincinnati, the Loval Legion of the United States, the Grand Army of the Republic and all descendants of those who fought at Saratoga. For the rest, neath. While acknowledging the justice all the world will have a general invita-of the record, one cannot but have a tion.—New York World

An Impending Peril.

"I am soliciting subscriptions for the greatest scheme on record, " said a seedy man as he entered a business office. "Everybody will need one."

"Excuse me. sir, I'm very busy," protested the victim, but the man went on: "I know you are, but I'm a philanthropist and you've got to be benefited. Years and years ago there was a natural gas explosion in China. What was the result? A whole city was blown sky high and the place turned into a lake. Now look at these gas wells we're tampering with. We're just inviting destruc-

"But, sir-" "I'm coming to the scheme in a moment. Suppose this place was to be blown up and sabmerged; where would you be? Swimming around in a 2x9 lake without a life preserver. Now my scheme is to build a first-class boat with all modern accommodations by twentyfive cent, subscriptions, and every subscriber gets a first-class passage ticket." The man subscribed Merchant Trav-

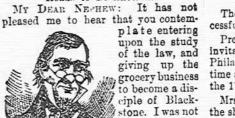
The Force of Habit.

It's an awful thing, force of habit. It's accountable for a great deal of misery and a great deal of happiness. Most things are done from force of habit. Betting, drinking, loving, hating, all become habits, and can't be got over. A fellow goes courting, and it's awfully pleasant. At first it's noveity and fun, then it becomes habit, and they think it is love. The girl goes away for a month. He pines for a week, and when she comes back she's got out of the habit, and he's got into the habit of courting another girl, and it's all up.

Could Do Something for Her. "Tongue cannot tell how much I love you, Miss Clara," he said. "I would do anything in the world for you." "Would you!" she aske I wearly.

"Well, go and s-end the evening with "Lily Brown! What for:" he asked,

Roads to Distinction.



aware, my dear nephew, that you had any reasons for being dissatisfied with your

resent business, and if you have, I fail to understand the hitherto hidden vein of cussedness in your make-up which has prompted you to risk your good name and character by entering the legal profession.

You say of all the professions that of the law is the quickest and surest to wealth and distinction. And I notice, too, the emphasis you place upon the last word. I know you have been fairly educated, that you are bright and smart, and that you are counted among the honest and upright young men in your community-a position you have won by your conduct and your business dealings with your fellow-men. Yet all these you are ready and anxious to ca-t aside to try your hand at the wealth and distinction business as an attorney at law.

I can only account for this sudden departure from your usually sen-ible course, on the grounds that some sleektongued and designing villain, perhaps your unscrupulous competitor in business, has been trying to induce you to run for the Legislature; and you, knowing that a sensible business man was never elected to that body, have felt it necessary-to take a pr. paratory course in the law

In the many talks I have given you, and in the letters of counsel and advice I have written you, I have warned you against lightning-rod men, insurance agents, fruit-tree peddlers, pick-pockets, footpads, monte sharps, etc , but it appears that in my inexcusable carelessness I have never warned you against the seductive but none the less corrupting influence of the ward poli-

My boy, I regret this; in fact, I am my own accuser for having so long neglected so important a duty; especially does it make me feel that I must be entering upon my dotage to think I should have so long overlooked a matter which I might have known was so likely to prove your ruin, as it has that of many good men before you.

If I am right in my opinions as to your motives, permit me to suggest that there is more wealth and distinction to be had in becoming an Alderman than you can possibly attain in the paitry character of State legislator. Should you change your mind, and decide to run for the City Council, von might at once take a trip to Canada and look about a little for a suitable location. Then when the time comes for you to take up your abode in that country you will know right where you are going to settle down to enjoy your hard-earned wealth and distinction. LNCLE SAM.

Lawn Tennis.



E must be a very wicked and perverted man indeed who cannot enjoy tennis. It is an aristo-Cratic game. It was played in roval courts before Richard with three eyes turned affairs and

topsy-turvy. But it has come to Amer ca to stay; superseded croquet, overshadows arch-

ery, and will be as permanent as baseball. Like baseball, it embodies the American idea of skill united with activity. Like cromet. it is a game at which ladies may excel; indeed, ladies are among its most skillful players. While engaged at it, they may not indulge in such high jingoes as the gentleman we illustrate, but the evercise requires a special costume, and Z. Marion they make it as pretty as it is comfortable, and find tennis a game at which to have fun.

Flirtation comes as naturally with the bat as dandelions and tender greens with spring. A girl can look as killingly at you from under a jaunty tamo-shanter as under a lace parasol; she can be as demure in a low-heeled can-

vas shoe within the pretty courts as when dawdling in French boots on a bank where the wild thyme grows and mos-

quitoes are singing. There was a time when we cared little for outdoor games, but all is changed, and, we think, for the better. Now all, old and young, stout and lean, handle the bat, and there is nothing like it to promote health and

order. A down-trodden man, or a woman cross at her neighbor, cannot play tennis; the exercise is too exhilarating, and its methods too peaceful. Consequently when you find a community devoted to tennis you may set it down in red ink-it is a happy sign of its peace and prosperity.

to keep the spirits in good working

R'node Island's Peculiarities.

She is the only State that has no provision in her Constitution for calling a constit tional convention. She is the only State that requires more than a majorit: of votes to ratify amendments to the Constitution. She is the only State whose Constitution draws a distinction between native and naturalized citizens.

She is the only : tate whose Legislature votes by secret ballot. She is the only State that requires the Governor to share the pardoning power with the Senate.

She is the only State that requires voters to register one year in order to vote the next. She is the only State that requires a ma ority vote to cle t all officers.

She is the only State that requires a property qualification of voters. -Boston Gloie. Miss Flora Benjamin, of Cincinnati, is the late-t musical wonder. She can

play almost any musical instrument, and is especially proficient on the piano, flute and violin. She never took a lesson

MINOR MISCELLANY.

The carpenter is perhaps the most successful boarding house keeper on record. President Cleveland has accepted an invitation from the Hibernian Society of Philadelphia to be present for a brief time at its banquet on the afternoon of

the 17th inst. Mrs. I angtry is building a cottage on the shores of Lake Tahoe, California. Tahoe is one of the most beautiful sheets of water in existence. It is 6,200 feet above the level of the sea.

Colonel Blanton Duncan, the well known Kentuckian, has discovered the mistake of the Millerites in predicting the end of the world some years ago. It was simply a miscalculation. Colonel Duncan is morally and prophetically certain that Russia will furnish the Anti-Christ, that the Greek Church will be the persecutor and that the closing scenes of the great drama of creation will be enacted in annd around Constan-

Marvellous Little Moxic. The Mox e craze is the latest, and it bids fair to last, as the physicians say it takes the place of stimulants, and tonics, leaving no reaction. Consequently, its place cannot be filled. The medical world, its said, have teen waiting for some one to discover its like, as stimulants are only a temporary relief, and are eventually as destructive to nerve force as overwork and exhaustion. Stimulants and medicing never cure nervousness or nervous medicines never cure nervousness or nervous exhaustion. It is said the Moxie does at once. Stops the appetite for liquors as well, satisfies the nervous system as well, at once, leaving only the best results.

Webster's spelling-book has had a circulation of over 50,000,000 copies.

Mrs. Ellen Wood, the authoress, left per-

sonal estate to the value of £36,000. A Sad Case of Poisoning

A Sad Case of Poisoning

Is that of a man or woman afflicted with disease or derangement of the liver, resulting in poisonous accumulations in the blood, scrofulous affections, sick headaches, and diseases of the kidneys, lungs or heart. These troubles can be cured only by going to the primary cause, and putting the liver in a healthy condition. To accomplish this result speedily and effectually nothing has proved itself so efficacious as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will.

They are raising peaches two inches in circumferance, at Bentonville, Ark.

What can be more disagreeable, more dis-gusting, than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarrh, and has to keep coughing and clearing his or her throat of the mucus which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitted if they try to cure them-selves and fail. But if they get Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy there need be no failure.

The hop crop of the Mohawk Valley, N. Y.

is said never to be finer in quality. . . . Rupture radically cured, also pile tumors and fistulæ. Pamphlet of particulars 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, Buffalo, N.-X.

All the Vanderbilt roads will do away with the deadly car stove this winter.

ROYAL GLUE mends anything! Broken China, Glass, Wood. Free vials at Drugs, and Gro.

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Pise's Cure for Consumption.

Sick Headache

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