Eubject: "The Glorious Palm."

Text: "They took branches of paim tree and went forth to meet Him."—John xli., 13.

Tweet: "They took branches of patm treet and went forth to meet Him."—John xii., In How was that possible. How could palm branches be rast in the way of Christ as Happroached Jerusalem. There are scarcely any palm trees in Central Palestine. Even the one that have a carefully guarded for many years at Jericho has gone. I went over the very and and ye which Christ approached Jerusalem and any which Christ approached Jerusalem and fig trees, but no palm trees that I could see. You must no palm tree like water, but by the cutting do not make the forest, which are leaft; purpose for the half has become unfriendly to the original free like water, but by the cutting do not not have a subject to come unfriendly to the man tree. Jorieho once stood in seven miles of real man forest, which are leaft; purpose for the half and has become unfriendly to the with palms. The Paul Sea has on its backs the trunks op palm trees that floated down from some ditime palm grove and are preserved from decay by the sait which they received from the Leaf Sea.

Let woodmen spare the trees of America, if they would not ruinously change the cimute and bring to the soil burreiness instead of fertility. Thanks to God and the legislatures for Arbor Day, which plants trees, that has destroyed them. Yes, my text is in harmony with the condition of that country on the morning of Palm Sunday. About three million people have come to Jerusalem to attend the religious festivities. Great news! Jesus will entit Jerusalem to-day. The sky is red with the morning, and the people are flocking out to the foot of Olivet, and up and on over the southern shoulder of the mountain, and the procession coming out from the ridy meets the procession escorting Christ, as He comes toward the city. There is a turn in the road where Jerusalem suddenly bursts upon the vision.

We had ridden that day all the way from Jericho, and had visited the ruins of the house of Mary and Martha and Leazuns, and were somewhat weary of sight seeing, when there suddenly areas before our

ments of the people was put. on two event. While some people griped the bridle of the colt, others reverently waited upon Christ at the mountain.

The two processions of people now become one—those who came out of the city and those who came over the hill. The orientals are more demonstrative than we have the gesteulations more violent and the superior significant. The people who let from the far east, wishing to make impressive that they would never return to Phocas until that ball rose and floated on the surface. Be not surprised, therefore, at the demonstration in the text.

As the colt with its rider descends the slope of Olivet the pain trees liming the road are called upon to render their contribution to the scene of welcome and rejoicing. The branches of these trees and tear off the leaves and throw them down, and others make of these leaves an emraid pavement for the colt to trut on.

Long before that morning the palm tree had been typical of the colt with the walls of Miswell, with the same significance. In the Greek address the palm leaf cut in the walls of Miswell, with the same significance. In the Greek after had thorns upon Flis brow, for a little while at least had paims strewn under His feet. Oh, the glorious palm! Amarising a, the Hindoo scholar, calls it "the king among the grasses." Linneus calls it "the king among the grasses." Linneus calls it "the king among the grasses." Linneus calls it "the king among the shadow or yielded fruit or littled their arms

the grasses." Lumneus calls it "the prince of vegetation."

Among all the trass that ever cast a shadow or yielded fruit or litted their arms toward heaven, it has no equal for multi-tudinous uses. Do you will toward heaven, it has no equal for multi-tudinous uses. Do you want toward seven, it has no equal for multi-tudinous uses. Do you want food? It is the cuised of the whole nations. One palm in, Cuile will yeld minety gallons of homey. In Polynesia it is the chief food of the mhabitants. In India there are multituse of people dependent upon it for sustance.

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Do you want cable to hold ships or cords to hold with beasts? It is wound into popular to hold with beasts? It is wound into posular handle. Do you want articles of house furniture? It is twisted into masts and woven into baskets and staped him drinking cups and swung into hammoss. Do you want and swung into hammoss. Do you want is the chief preventive of

numiture? It is twisted into mats and woven into baskets and shaped into drinking cups and swung into hammoess. Do you want medicure? Its nut is the chief preventive of disease and the chief cure for vast populations. Do you want before the control of the chief of the chief of the chief preventive of disease and the chief cure for vast populations. Do you nearly as upply for the panty? Ityleds sugar and staren and oil panty. The chief of the control of the chief of the willow, Golsays, Stabe haven. To the willow, Golsays, To be cadar he says courses and weep." To the cadar he says. "Bot goard and put it within reach of all the second and up to when the palm tree He says, "Be gard and chiandlery and bread and banquet and manufactory, and then be type of what I meant when I insoired. Davit, My servace, to say. "The right tous shall flourish like a palm tree."

Oh, Lord God, give us more palm trees—

when Linsoired Davids by servact to say The rightsons shall fourish like a pain tree. The rightsons shall fourish like a pain tree. Oh, Lord God, give us more palm treesemen and women made for nothing but to be useful; dispositions all abloom; branches of influence laden with fruit; people good for everything, as the palm tree. If kind words are wanted low are realy to utter them. If hepful ose is are needed they are ready to project them. If enterprises are to be forwarded they are ready to lift them. People who say "Yes! Yes!" when they are asked for assistance by word or deed, instead of "No!"

Most of the mysteries that bother others do not bother me, because I adjourn them; but the mystery that really bothers me us why God made so many people with amount to nothing so far as the world's betterment is concerned. They discuss hindrances. They stegest possibilities of failura. Over the read of like, instead of pulling in the trace; they are lying back in the breechings. They are they are lying back in the breechings. They are they are lying back in the breechings. They are they are lying back in the breechings. They are they are lying back in the breechings. They are they are lying back in the breechings. They are they are lying back in the breechings. They are they are lying back in the breechings. They are they are lying back in the breechings. They are they are lying back in the breeching only the other are the leaves are producing only the other.

like the palm tree. Planted in the Bible that tree always means usefulness.

But how little ary of us or all of us accomplish in that direction. We take twenty or thirty years to get fully ready for Christian work, and in the atter part of life we take ten or twenty years for the gradual localized souties work and take heave only solittle time between opening and stopping work that all we accomplish is o little arrangel or diodneeds to exert himself to see it all.

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Nearly everything I see around, beneath and above in the natural world suggests useful service. If there is nothing in the Bible service if there is nothing in the Bible service in the service service in the Bible service in the Bi

go. To gleam and glitten, God set me bere, Away! I have no time to sleep."

The snowtlathe comes straggling down, "Frail, fickle wantleter, why comeat thus here?"

"I am no idle wandarer," responds the snowdate. "High up in the air I was born, the child of the rain and the cold, and at the divine behest I come, and I am no straggler, for God tells me ware to put my crystal heel. To help cover the roots, the grain and grass, to cleans the air, to make sportsmen more happy and the large firm more bright. I come, ... Though so light I am that you toss me from your muffler and crush me under your foot, I am doing my best to fulfill what I was made for. Clothed in white I come on a heavenly mission, and, when may work is done and God shall cell, in morning vapor I shall go back, drawn by the flery courses of the sun."

"What doest thou, insignificant grass blade under my feet?" I am doing awork," says the grass blade, "as best I can. I help!

blade under my feet?" "I am doing a work." says the grass blade, "is best I can. I help to make up the sort beauty of feld and lawn. I am satisfied, if, with millions of others no bigger than I, we can give pasture to flocks and herds. I am wonderfully made, He who feeds the ravens gives me substance from the soil and breath from the air, and He who clothes the littles of the field rewards me with this coatrof green." "For what, lonely cloud, goest thou across the heavens" Trough the bright air a

For which rough years, goess thou autors the heavens? Through the bright air a voice drops from afar, saying: "Up and down this spothies about pace to teach men that like me they are passing away. I gather up the waters from the rough as sa, an it hem, when the thunders toil, I enter that he earth, making the dry ground to laught the earth, read to the rought of the rought of the through the frown of the storm and the hurs state rainbow. At evening tide on the western slopes I will pitch my tent, and over me shall dash the saftron, and the purole, and the fire of the sunset. A pillar of cloud like me led the chosen across the desert, and surrounded by such as I the Judge of Heaven and Earth will at last descend, for "Ranola He cometh with cloud it?"

Oh, my friends, if anything in the inanima's world be useful, let us immortal men and women be useful, and in that respect be like the pelm tree. But I must not he tempted by what David says of that green

tempted by what David says of that green shaft of Palestine, that living and glorious pillar of the eastern gardens, as seen in olden times—the palm tree; I must not be tempted by what the Old Testament says of it, to

times—the palm tree; I must not be tempted by what the Old Testament says of it, to lessen my emphasis of what John, the evan gelist, says of it in my text.

Notice that it was a beautiful and lawful robbery of the palm tree that helped make up Christ's triumph on the road-to-lerusalem that Falm Sunday. The long, broad, green leaves that were strewn under the feet of the colt and in the way of Christ were torn off from the trees. What a pity, some one might say, that those stately and grace-ul trees should be despoiled. The sap oozad out at the places where the branches broke. The glory of the paim tree was appropriately sacrificed for the Saviour's strumphal procession. So it always was, so it always will be sufficiently should be despoiled. The same should be sufficiently sufficiently

cession. So it always was, so it always will be in this world—no worthy triumph of any sow without the tearing down of something else.

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shape and as God made it.

I will tell you what its me matter. Forty years ago he resolved his family should have no neel and his children should be well educated and suffer none of the disalvantages of lack of schooling from which he had suffered for a lifetime, and that the wolf of hunger should never put its paw on hisdoorsii, and for forty or lifty years he has been tearing of from the plin tree of his physical strength and manly form branches to throw in the pathway of his household. It has cost him muscle and brain and health and yeegight, and there have been twisted and or so the read of the control of the

hard struggle at the start. Examine the tips of the forefinger and thumb of her right band, and thay will tell you toe story of the needle that was plied day in and day out. Yes, look at both her hands, and they will tell the story of the time when she did his own work, her own menging and sarubbing and vashing.

tell-the story of the time wene are our own own, here her own mening and scrubbing and washing. Yes, look into the face and read the story of searlet fevers and croup's and midnight watchings, then none but God and herself in that house were awake, and then the burings and the loneliness afterward, which was more exhausting than the preceding watching had been, and no one now to put to bed. How fair she once was, and at fair as the palm tree, but all the branches of her strength and beauty were long ago torn off and thrown into the pathway of her household.

How fair she once was, and as ion as emplain tree, but all the branches of her strength and beauty were long ago torn off and thrown into the pathway of her household.

Alas! that sons and daugiters, themselves so straight and gracutal and efficated, should ever forget that they are walking to day over the fallen strength of an industrious and honored parentage. A little shahamed, are you, at their ungrammatical utterances? It was through their sacrifices that you learned accuracy of speech. Do-you keep patience, with them because they are a little querilous and complaining, are when you were getting over that wonoping cough or that intermittent fever. A little annoyed, are you, because her hearing is poor and you have to tell her something twice? She was not always hard of hearing, When you were two years old your fiest call for a drink at midnight wock her from a sound sleep as quick as any one will waiten at the trumpet call of the resurrection.

Oh, my voung lady, what is that under the sole of your fine shoes? It is a palm leaf the sole of your fine shoes? It is a palm leaf shelling and the sole of your fine shoes? It is a palm leaf shelling and the palm leaf

i remember now my life has for the most part moved over a road soft with green leaves. They were torn off two paths trees that stood at the starr of the road. The prayers, the Christian example, the good advice, the hard work of my father and mother. How they tolled! Heart fingers were notted with hard work. Their fore beads were wrinkled with many cares. Their backs stooped from carrying our burdens.

heads were wrinkled with many cares. Their backs stooped from carrying our burdens.

They long ago went into slumber among their kindred and friends on the banks of the Raritan, but the influences the Trom at the way of their children are yet green as leaves the moment they are plucked from a palm tree, and we feel them the way of their children are yet and they will are brow and under our feet, and they will are brown and under our feet, and they will are word they would be a second of the same similar to the way until we lie down in the same similar to the way until we lie down in the same similar words. Self searlified What a thrilling word of lad am I that our world has so many specimens of it. The sailor boy on ship specimens of it. The sailor boy on ship board was derided because he would not specimens of it. The sailor boy on ship-board was derided becauss he would not fight or gamble, and they called him a coward. But when a child fell overboard and no one else was ready to help, the derided sailor leaped into the sea, and, though the waves were rough, the sailor, swimming with one arm, carried the cail of one other arm till rescued and rescuer were lifted into safety, and the cry of coward ceased and all huzzaed at the scene of daring and seif sacrifice.

arm till rescued and rescuer were lifted into safety, and the cry of coward cessed and all huzzeed at the scree of daring and self sacrifice.

When recently Captain Burton, the great author, died, he left a scientific book in manuscript which he expected would only side wife's fortune. He often told her so, had said, "This will make you independent and affluent after I am goue." He suddenly died, and it was expected that the wife well up to the could himself make out of it \$100,001. But it was a book wageo, though written with pure scientific design, she felt would do immeasurable damage to public with pure scientific design, she felt would do immeasurable damage to public and said to she the suddenly with the two large volumes, voice has a down on the floor before the first side of the said on the sold of the said on the floor before the first side in this book, and although my husban wrote it with the right motive and scientific the would damage the public would be harmful, and it would damage the word." The said and put it mit the right motive and scientific and put it mot the fire, until the last line was consumed. Bravel side flung and put it mit the fire, until the last line was consumed. Bravel side flung livelihood, her home, her chief world. How much are we willing to section of the world. How much are we willing to section in the march, not from Bethoage to Jerusacen, but for the conquest of the world. There is more money prid to destroy the world than to save it. There are more building pat us to the thin race than churches to evangeize the men than good literature to elevate them.

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secrations, throw pain branches in the way. I clap my hands at the couling victory.

I feel this morning as did the Israelites when on their march to Cansan, they came not under the shadow of one pain trees, but of seventy pains trees standing in an oasis monor a form eightput countain, or as the Book patch, 'I'walve wells of water and three soore and ten pain trees.' Surely there are more than seventy such great and glorious souns present to-day. Indeed, it is a mighty grove of pain trees, and I feel something of the raptures which I shail feel something of the raptures which I shail feel when our rast battle fougat, and our last something of the raptures when a cour last when our ast battle fought, and our last hurden carried, and our last tear wept, we shall become one of the multitudes. St. John describes "clothed in white robes and pains

describes "clothed in winds robes and place in their hands."

— Hell thou origin, thou swife advancing, thou everlasting Palm Sunday of the sxies! Victors over sin and sorrow and death and wo, from the bills and valleys of the heavenly Palestine they have placed the long, broat, green leaves and all the ransoned.

some in gates of pearl, and some on battle-ments of amethyst, and some on streets of gold, and some on seas of suppling, they shall stand in numbers like the stars, in splenior like the morn, waving their paints!

WARD MCALLISTER favored the readers of a New York Sunday paper with an article on "How to Get Into Society." If society is what he has Society." If society is what he has described it to be, one would think a more popular article would be one telling how to get out.

THE Methodist ministers in Philadelphia are required to sign an antitobacco pledge. The preacher who is denied his after-dinner eigar is liable to make his congregation feel that they are in danger of smoke after passing this vale of tears.

EMIN FASHA has been welcomed back to his province of Equatoria with booming of cannon and such violent hand-shaking that his arm is sore. He had better rally a cohort of his followers and rescue Stanley from the wild Australian audiences with whom he is heroically contending.

erset, bewailing the decadence of England, is giving place to the new beerage. It doesn't appear how ever, that the services of the old peerage to the people who supported its members in idloness, were to cause onv grieving over its disap

paper concerts that Mr John I' Rock ofells will become a member of the firm, porting in \$10 000,000 for his share of the capital. If Mr Rocke feller contributes such a sum he must be the firm and the other fellows the on the firm and the other lettows the company. The little dot of \$40,000,-900 would build a very respectable ship yard of itself.

Ir was reported recently that Fox-It was reported recently that Fox-hall Keene, one of the New York "Four Hundred," had been seriously injured while hunting in Ireland. Mr. Keene denies this. It is true he Mr. Keene denies this. It is true he took a cropper while leaping a fivebarred gate and fell in such a way that his horse fell on his head, but the head of a real New York swell is proof against any such little strain as that.

THE "ethics," so called, of the medical profession had a curious illustration in the Field case in New York. One expert of high standing in the profession gave a written opinion—for which he took \$250—that Field was insane. Subsequently he went into court and testified that he regarded Field as sane: and though it does not appear that he got any special fee for his testimony he probably did, because the profession has practically combined to refuse to testify as experts without being paid as such, and not as ordinary witnesses. This is not as bad, of course, as advertising would be; but it certainly is singular.

In the Nineteenth Century J. N. Lockyer explains the appearance of the new star in the constellation Auriga as due to the collision of meteor swarms instead of the "two solid bodies" which many astronomical thinkers have supposed to give by their impact the fervent heat necessary to impact the lervent heat necessary to cause the outburst of brilliancy which attracts attention at our immense distance from the nearest of those obdistance from the nearest of those objects. He says this explanation will also account for the disappearance of those new stars when the high temporature resulting from the stars when the says perature resulting from the collision of those meteor ished. It is fair to say that Mr. Lock-yer some years ago committed himyer some years ago committed min-self to the meteoric hypothesis as exself to the meteoric hypothesis as ex-plaining pretty much all that we see in the firmament, and hearly all the human eye has seen in the past or will see in the future. Exception has been taken to that theory by some sound thinkers, and they will not necessarily concede without several grains of salt its application to the case in point. Still the explanation is the best yet advanced for this particular instance, and for the reason that it is the first in the field it will command much attention.

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the backwoods counties. In the backwoods counties. In the Samaritan immediately we the invalid and—advised him the very homely remedy of equal parts of eider vinegar a Orleans molasses, the applicable made over the parts affect to be well rubbed in in the her blazing fire. The result was lactory in the highest degree. In the above case the vinot he in the molasses and but in the warmth and viriction. An equally old-faremedy, but just as often effe the application of salt and villot as can be borne upon trannel cloths wrung out water; or even the application ware itself, is frequently by There are hundreds of promay be tempted to sooff suggestions and deride grandmother's doses, but it use that in some instances, in complete the word of common to the property common the common that it was that in some instances, in common the common that the common that is the common that it is that in some instances, it common the common that is the common that it is that in some instances, it common that the control to the common that it is that in some instances, it common that the control to the common that it is that in some instances, it common that the control to the c ous that in some instances,

grandmother's doses, but it was that in some instances, good deal more of common these old treatments of the ness and the frontier than t some of the modern and n tentious methods.

Acute articular rheumatis of the most painful diseases the body is subjected. It or with a sudden attack whileast one half of the cases the tright. There is pain and in the joints, with infle slightly accelerated puls startling rise of temperaturallary temperature in such as been known to rise in 110 degrees. The intellect is not affected, there is loss profuse perspirations, to main the tree is of the immediate in the immediate in