Subject: "The Gates of Hell."

Txir: "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." —Matthew xvi., 18.

Entranced, until we could endure no more of the splender, we have often gazed at the shaw gates, the gates of nearl, the gates of the part of the splender, we have often gazed at the shaw gates, the gates of nearl, the gates of But we are for awhile to look in the opposite ditection, and see, swinging open and shut, the gates of hell.

I remember, when the Franco-Prussian war was going on, that I stood one day in Paris looking at the gates of the Tuileries, and I was so absorbed in the sculpturing at the top of the gates—the mesonry and the bronze—that I forgot myself, and after awhile, looking down I saw that there were officers of the law scrutinizing me, supposing no doubt I was a German and looking at the outside of the gates of hell. In this sermon I shall tell you of both sides, and I shall tell you what those gates of hell. In this sermon I shall tell you of both sides, and I shall tell you what those gates are made of. With the hammer of God's truth I shall pound of God's truth. I shall pound of God's truth a panels, and with the non the shining hinges. Gate the First—Inpure literature. Authors Comstock seized twenty fons of bad books, plates and letterpress, and when our professor Cochran, of the Polytechnic Institute poured the destructive acids on those plates they smoked in the righteous annihitation, and yet a great deal of bad literature, of the day is not gripped of the law. It is strewn in your parlors. It is in your libraries. Some of your children read it at night after they have retired, the gas burner swung as near as possible to their pillow. Much of this literature is under the title of scientific information. A book agent with one of these infernal books, glossed over with scientific nomenclature, went into a hotel and seld in one day 100 copies and sold them all to women. It is appalling that men and women who can get through their family physician all the used any contamination, and seld in one day 100 copies an

there are a million men and women in the United States to-day reading themselves into hell!

When in one of our cities a prosperous family fell into ruins through the misdeeds of one of its members, the amazed mother said to the officer of the law: "Why, I never supposed there was anything wrong.' I never thought there could be anything wrong.' Then's fish sair weeping in silence for some time and said: "Oh, I have got it now. I know, arouse all your suspicious about novelettes, I want to put you on the watch against everything that may seem like surreptious correspondence through the postoffice. I want you to understand that impure literature is one of the broadest, highest, mightiest gates of the lost.

Gate the Second—The dissolute dance You shall not divert to the general subject of dancing. Whatever you may think of the parlor dance or the methodic motion of the body to sounds of music in the family or the social circle I am not now discussing that

parlor dance or the memorus musus of the body to sounds of music in the family or the social circle, I am not now discussing the question. I want you to unite withmethis hour in recognizing the fact that there is a dissolute dance. You know of what I speak. It is seen not only in the low haunts of death, but in elegant manisons. It is the first step to eternal ruin for a great multitude of both sexes. You know, my friends, what postures and attitudes and figures are suggested of the devil. They who glide into the dissolute dance glide over an inclined plane, and tho dance is swifter and swifter, whider and wrider, mult, with the speed of lighting, they whirl off the edges of a decent life into wilder, until, with the speed of lightning, they whirl off the edges of a decent life into a fiery future. This gate of hell swings across the axminster of many a fine parlor and across the ballroom of the summer watering place. You have no right, my brother, my sister, you have no right, the would be unbecoming in the absence of music. No Chickering grand of city parlor or fiddle of mountain printe can consecrate that which God hath cursed.

Gate the Third—Indiscreet apparel. The

the white Gottom prime an conservathe white Gottom prime and conservathe white Gottom prime and the set appared. The
attire of woman for the last few years has
been beautiful and graveful beyond amything
I have known, but there are those who will
always carry that which is right into the extraordinary and indiscreet. I charge Christian women, nother by style of dress nor adjustment of appared, to become administrative of ovil. Perhaps more else will drare to
tell you, so I will tell you that there are multitudes of inen who owe their eternal damjustion to what has been at different
times the boldness of womanly attire. Show me the hashion plates
of any age between this. and. tho tire. Show me the ashirin plates of any age between this. and, the time of Louis XVI of France and Henry VIII of France and Henry VIII of France and Henry VIII of Paginal and I will fell you the type of morals or immorals of that age or that year. As exception to it. Modest appared means a feet of the property of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the se

lightcouts people. Immodeed apparent almode mans a sentendarted find depreved
secrety. You wonler that the city of Tyro
was destroyed with such a terrible destrucliou. Have you evir seen the fushion plate
of the city of Tyre? I will show it to you.
Morseyer, the Lord saith, because the
daughters of Zinn are haught; and walk
with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes,
walking and missing as they go, and mak-

SUNDAY'S SERMON. Ing a tracking with their feet, in that day the bravery of their Lord will take away the bravery of their tinking ornaments about their feet, and tinking ornaments about their feet, and their cauls, and their roand three like the moon, the rings and nose jewels, the mantles, and the wimples, and the crisping man."

That is the fashion plate of ancient Tyre.
Ind do you wonder that the Lord God in His adjugation blotted out the city, so that ishermen to-day spread their nets where hat city once stood?

indignation blotted out the city, so that fishermen to-day spread their nets-where that city once stood?

Gate the Fourth—Alcoholic beverage. Oh, the wine cup is the patron of impurity! The officers of the law tell us that nearly all the men who go into the shambles of death go in intoricated, the mental and the spiritual abolished, that the brute may triumoh. Tell me that a young man drinks, and transon the wine cup, he will become a captive of the wine cup, he will become a captive of the wine cup, he will become a captive of the wine cup, he will become a fock, and when you see that beak ahead you may know the other beaks are coming. In other words, the wine cup unbalances and dethrones one's better judgment, and leaves one to prey of all the evil appetites that may choose to alight upon his soul. There is not a place of any kind of sin in the United States to-day that does not find its chief abettor in the chalice of, inebriety. There is either a drinking bar before or one brind, or one above, or one underneath. These people escape legal pennity because they are all ilcensed to sell ilquor. The courts that license the sale of strong rink. Ilcense disable, then he captill the captal despoliations, all dissertes, all murders, all dwe. It is the courts and the legislature that are swinging wide one this grinding, creaky, stupendous gate of the captal that captal and the way and the captal the captal state of the lost.

But you say: "You have described these-gates of hell and shown us how they swing

and the legislature that are swinging wide open this grinding, creaky, stupendous gate of the lost.

But you say: "You have described these-gates of hell and shown us how they swing in to allow the entrance to the doomed. Will you not, please, before you get through the sermon, tell us how these gates of hell may-swing out to allow the secape of the penitent?" I reply, but very few escape. Of the thousand that go in 909 perish. Suppose one of these wanderers' should knock at your door.—Would you admit her? Suppose you knew where she came from. Would you ask her to sit down at your dining table? Would you ask her to become the governess of your children? Would you introduce her among your acquaintanceships? Would you take the responsibility of pulling on the outside of the gate of hell while the pusher on the inside of the gate is trying to get out? You would not.—Not one of a thousand of you would dare to do so. You would write beautiful poetry over her sorrows and weep over her misfortunes, but give her practical help you never will. But, you say, "Are there no ways by which the wanderer may escape?" Oh, yes! Three or four. The one way is the sewing girl's garret, dingy, cold, hunger blasted. But, you say, "Is there no other way for her to escape?" Oh, yes! Another way is the street that leads to the river at midnight, the end of the city dock, the moon shining down on the water making it look so smooth she wonders if it is deep enough it is. No boatman near enough to pick her out before she sinks the third time. No other way? Yes; by the curve of the railroad at the point where

man near enough to pick herout before she sinks the third time. No other way? Yes; by the curve of the railroad at the point where the engineer of the lightning express train cannot see a hundred yards ahead to the form that lies across the track. He may whistle "down brakes," but not soon enough to disappoint the one who seeks her death. But, you say. "Isn't God good, and won't He forgive?" Yes, but man will not, woman will not society will not be nourced to the says it will not be found to the society will not not controlled to the society will not be found to the society will not be done until the society. The society will not be done, and the Bible are the protype of the society. He whole Christian men and women, quitting their prudery and soucamishness in this matter, rally the whole Christian sentiment of the church and assail these great evils of society. The Bible utters its demunciation in this direction again and again, and yet the piety of the day is such a namby pamby sort of thing that you cannot even quote Scripture without making somebody restless. As long as this holy imbedility regins in the church of God, sin will laugh you to score. I do not know but that before the church wakes up matters will get worse and worse, and that there will have to be one lamb sacrificed from each of the most carefully guarded folds, and the wave of uncleanness dash to the spire of the village church and the top of the esthedral tower.

Prophets and patriarchs and apostles and evangelists and Christ Himself have the

one lamb secritical from each of the moss-carefully gurarded folds, and the wave of uncleanness dash to the spire of the village church and the top of the cathedral tower. Prophets and patriarchs and apostles and evangelists and Christ Himself have thundered against these sins as against no other, and yet there are those who think we ought to take, when we speak of these subjects, at tone apologetic. I put my foot on all the conventional rhetoric on this subject, and I tell you plainly that unless you give an that sin your doom is sealed, and world without end you will be chassed by the anotherms of an incensed God. I rally you to a besiegement of the gates of hell. We want in this besieging bost no soft sentimentalists, but men who have been seen to the gate of the gates of the prostrated. The Christianized printing press will be rolled up as the chief battering yam. Then there will be a long list of aroused pulpits, which shall be assailing for tresses and find's, reduct thus, shall be assailing for tresses and find's, reduct truth, shall be the flying-fammunition of the contest, and the sappers and the miners will ally the trish under these foundations of sin, and at just the right time God, who leads on the fray, will only, which shall be a sought of the gates of battering yam the prostrated.

But there may be no wanderer that would like to have a kind word calling homeward. I have told you that society has no mercy. Did I hint, at an earlier point in this subject, that God will have mercy upon any wanderer who would like to come back it the sanowred will have more year, and the mercy won any wanderer who would like to come back it the sanowred will have mercy upon any wanderer who would like to come back it the hand remover that the sanowred will have mercy upon any wanderer who would like to come back it the sanowred will have mercy upon any wanderer who would like to come back it the sanowred will have mercy upon any wanderer who would like to come back it the sanowred will have mercy upon any wanderer w

that sad event made him quite rough, although the tears ran down his cheeks. The old house dog that had played with the wanderer when she was a child domes up and puts his head on the old man's knee, but he roughly repulses the dog. He wants nothing to remind him of the anniversary day.

A cold winter night in a city church. It is thristman night. They have been decenting the sanctuary. A lost wanderer of the street, with this shawl about the, attracted by the warmth and light, comes in and sits near they are the same than the same that they have been decenting to the minister of religion is preaching to the minister of religion in preaching the minister of religion is preaching to the minister of religion in preaching the minister of religion is preaching the minister of religion in preaching the minister of religion is preaching the minister of religion in preaching the minister of religion is preaching the minister of religion to the religion of the minister went down the service over, the minister went down the

chin. The mast beau way there there was for mer's Weashed for our transpressions. Was that for mer' The mas of God understood her not. He have not how to confort a shipwrecked soul, and he passed out. The poor wanders followed into the street.

"What are you doing here, Meg?" said the police. "What are you doing here to hight? "Oh," she repiled, "I was in to warm my self." And then the rattling cough came, and she held to the railing until the paroxysm was over. She passed on down the street, falling from exhaustion, recovering herself sagain, until after awhile she reached the outs of the sity, and passed on into the country road. It seemed so familiar. She kepi on the road, and she saw in the distance a light in the window. Ah, that light had been gleaning there every might since she were associated to the same of the same of the she was a man in the country road. It seemed so familiar. She would have been dead to the path where she played in childhood. She came to the steps and looked in at the Bre on the hearth. Then she put her fingers to the latch. Oh, if that door had been locked she would bare perished on the threshold for she was near to death! But that door had not been locked since the time she went away. She pushed opened the door. She went in and lay down on the hearth by the fire. The old house dog growled as he saw her enier, but there was something in the voice he recognized, and he frisked about her until he almost pushed her down in his joy.

In the morning the mother came down, and she saw a bundle of rars on the hearth, but when the face was uplitted, she kney it, and it was no more old Mey of the street. Throwing her arms around her mother's neck and said, "Oh, mother." And while they were embraced a rugged form towered any the same and all their prayers were allied with the words, "Wounded for our transgressions, and bruised for our injuities." Mother does do get you back, don't you think God is glad to get you back, don't you think God is glad to get you back, don't you think God is glad

The man who filed a copy of the Bible in a telegraph office in order to hold the wire for his dispatch to the New York Tribune has just died in New York. But he has a far stronger hold on lasting fame. He was Horace Gree-ley's proofreader for several years and yet lived to be over 70.

Blue serge suits are made with box-plaited bodices, the plaits edged with detachable needlework frills.

Only the best of satin should be chosen for a skirt to do duty as an ac-companiment to various rich waists.

Lady Wilde is said to be dying of a broken heart, and her friends say that she see will never see her son again. Senator Brice's daughters are plan-ning a tour through France mounted on hicycles and provided with kodaks.

The best bicycle shoe for women is a broad-soled, low-beeled affair having

seam along the middle of the front. A woman's column writer advises the girls to pick out a husband by the condition of his linen and his finger

Rev. Anna Shaw, of Boston, is out with a declaration in favor of the ap-pointment of women as Police Com-missioners.

The Woman's Clab as an organ of womanhood, nonpartisan, nonpoli-tical, nonproscriptive in civil affairs, is a Chicago idea.

W. C. Stivers, of Lancaster, Ky., is suing Miss Catherine West, a handsome school teacher, for \$500 for breach of promise.

Lady Mary Wortly Montague was large and masculine, both in appearance and demeanor. She could not

Mrs. Nancy Rider, of Albion, Me., recently celebrated ner ninety-fifth birthday by spining two knots of yarn and plecing some patchwork,

It is estimated that of the total sum raised for the support of the Protestant churches of this constructor one-third is now procured by the efforts or labors of women.

Miss Myra Ross

or labors of women.

Miss Myra Reynolds and Miss W. C.
France received the degree of Ph. D.

at the commencement of Chicago University. They are the first ladies to
take the degreee there.

Miss Mary Cary Thomas was nomi-nated for one of the alumnae trus-tees of Cornell University. She is the first woman to be so honored in any of the great universities.

Dr. Mary Harris Thompson, who died suddenly in Chicago a few days since, was a surgeon of remarkable ability, and was the founder of the Chicago hospital for women and children.

A Brooklyn woman fell out of a fourth-story window the other day. She was not much hurt, and her first question when she recovered her question when she recovered her breath was whether her bonnet was

Mrs. Harlan is said to be almost as large physically as her husband, the Supreme Court Justice, who is six feet two inches tall, and when together in public they naturally attract a great deal of attention.

Miss Nellie Temple, who graduated at Vassar in 1892, has been engaged by the University of Leipsig to assist Dr. Ralzel, its American professor of history, in the preparation of a his-tory of the United States. Greecome Souvenire Made from

the Cuticle of Desperadoe.

The report comes from Tacoma, Wash, that the cuticle of Tom Blanck, a despetiado who was killed a few days ago, will be tanned and made into pocketbooks. While in jail in Seattle, Blanck made a wooden imitation of a pistol, with which he held up the jailor and escaped. He was followed by the jailor and a posse and killed, as he would not surrender. Exactly how the pocketbooks will be disposed of is not stated but judging from the results of several enterprises of this kind in the past, the owners of Blanck's skin will have no difficulty in disposing of their manufactured stock. ured stock.
One of the inhuman practices brought to

light by the investigation set on foot by.

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler into the affairs of the Tewkesbury (Mass.) poorhouse was the skinning of dead patients and the making of souvenirs of various kinds of the skins, for which the keepers or others in the latest the set of the skins. in the scheme found a ready market. The same state of affairs is said to have existed at the Ohio State prison, in Columbus, fifteen years ago. Prisoners were knocked in the head or shot on the slightknocked in the head or shot on the slightest provocation by the keepers and guards, who were all banded together for the traffic in human skin souvenirs. These outrages finally became so flagrant that an investigation was held, which resulted in the turning out of all the keepers and guards in the prison. None of the men was ever prosecuted, as it was impossible to get tangible evidence.

There must have been money in this human skin traffic or—the men engaged—in it would not have taken such chances.

There are many persons whose morbid tastes make them delight in the possession of just such gruesome souvenirs, and it is

of just such gruesome souvenirs, a not infrequent that some man of less, roving disposition and a checkered past is seen proudly displaying a tobacco pouch, purse or other "pocket novelty" made from the skin of a human being.

made from the skin of a human being.

The use of human skin in making small articles that could be carried in one's pocket was quite common in Mexico and the wild Southwest forty or fifty years ago. It is more than possible that some of the possessors of these articles flaunted them. possessors of these articles naunted mem as an evidence of desperate and blood-curding tendencies. During the French revolution tanning of.—human skins was common, and volumes of Rousseau's works are said to have been bound in the cuticle of those who had derided him.

#### Oldest Woman in America.

Mrs. Anna Collins, of Troy, Tenn., is probably the oldest woman in the United States. She was born in Robertson County, Tenn., April 7, 1788, and is therefore in her 108th year. Her husband, Francis Collins, was born March II, 1791, and came from South Carolina to West Tennessee. He was one of the most noted Methodist evangelists that was ever in the South. It is said of him that in one of his revival meetings such enthusiasm was manifested that there were in two weeks. 345. Thuwersions and 456 accessions to the church. Five children were born to Francis and Anna Collins, two of whom are still living, the eldest being a man of three score and six years. She has used tobacco constantly for fifty-five years, and is as strong to-day as most women at the age of 45. Mrs. Anna Collins, of Troy, Tenn., is

### Odd Accidents.

An ingenious boy of Hannibal, Mo., has succeeded in shooting a playmate with a

An ingenious on or mannoan, no., nessucceeded in shooting a playmate with a gnu which had no trigger.

Andrew Coleman, of Athens, Ga., had his eye put out, and later died, from the effects of a pin shot from a child's toy gnu.

J. M. Pike, the "Orchard King of Kennebec," was loading a cart in his barn cellar when he saw the cart tipping up. He sprang upon the pole too late to keep it down, and the end of the pole pinned him to the ceiling by the head. He couldn't shout, but made some noise which attracted attention to him, and he was released.

Sewickley, Penn., has its council chamber over the lockup. When the latter was cleared out "recently so many bedbugs climbed upstairs that they broke up the next council meeting.

# Left Hand vs. Left Leg.

An English officer tells the following

story of a game of billards he once witnessed in India:

"As the result of an animated discussion, a match was agreed upon, 500 up,
between two of the best billiardists among
the officers—one to play with sis left isnid. the officers—one to play with six left hand, the other to use his right, but to play standing on the left foot only. The latter was allowed to sit between strokes, but had to proceed from his seat hopping and make his stroke while only standing on the left leg. Left leg was the favorite, but the result proved that billiards require two feet to play them, for, when game was called, the officer playing with his left hand was found to be more than seventy ahead of his opponent."

#### Seeds of the Mushroom:

The spores (seeds), composed of a twocoated cell, are borne on the gills or tubes under the cap. One plant often produces ten million spores. To see these thy spores you must cut the top of a toadstool off and lay it right side up on a sheet of black paper. After a law bown, remove it carefully afth an exact representation of its shape will remain ou the paper; formed by the thousands of spores which have fallen out. If the spores fall on favorable soft, they germinute and and any great numbers of they threads. These, becoming intertwined and woven together, cover the ground like the finest was the production of the threads and the state of the first was the mycellum. coated cell, are borne on the gills or tubes The threads absorb neurising it to the quickened spore.

PURSES OF HUMAN SKIN.

I foot that my saids by more strength to miles, and a flerman citizen. Things of seeming little importance connected with the army are investigated with the greatest pains. Many years age the matter of boot heels was taken up. What height of heel was best for infantry? A commission was appointed, one heel after suicitier was tried, and a record of how far the soldiers could march a day in each was kept. Years One need a record of how far the soldiers could march a day in each was kept. Years piled on years, the commission carryling on the investigation with the carryling on the investigation with the carryling on the investigation when the could mark the could be a chemical analysis. and exactitude of a chemical analysis.

Constant improvements were made, and the distance an army could march in a day was thereby increased. At length the suggestion of a heel-party made of rubber was put forth. It was tried—instantaneous success! It was found that a regiment using such heels could march one-third farther a day and with less fatigue than when the investigation was begun. A small thing vestigation was begun. A small thing that to begin with, but what an important part the improved heal and improved heal and important part the important part the improved heal and important part the improved heal and important part the important part the important part the improved heal and important part the important part

ant part the improved heel would play

In a war.

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FOR THE PAIR

Skirts without trimming ar rule for all gowns except thin lins. Some of these made re-are trimmed with two or three of insertion arranged in a deep on either side like the model sl on either side like the model signification of the full blouse waist sleeves are like the skirt, and a der ravers of lace over a collar satin ribbon rosettes are the trimming. The insertion of the is also over a band of colored right of the leading materials for e

The leading materials for g intended for midsummer weat batiste, organdie, Swiss linen, and pique, and these are made all the varying decrees of simp and elaboration for both mo and evening wear. Plain white figured pique is used for wile of and crafts of sheer ecru linen ba

Ribbon and lace are the trimmings for ecra batiste g trimnings for erra batiste g when they are intended for after wear, but the white duck and joular and band on the skirt them that severe and stylish ap ance so much desired for more Erra batiste dotted with pink, low, or blue, and made with a skirt and blouse waist, open in forer a tucked and laced time took of white mull and finished over a tucked and laced trin vest of white mull, and finished collar, belt and bows of blue, or yellow and white striped ri forms a charmingly simple yet d gown. Epaulet pieces of butrimmed round with a ruche or row lace are almost a necessity the gigot sleeves, which to be



are made without lining. The wand skirt can be made over a wand colored lawn. White orga dresses over colored silk or wall lining are trimmed with colored lawn. White orga dresses over colored silk or wall lining are trimmed with colored or insertion set in above hem, or two narrow ruffles of orgaded with lace, trim the sk The waists are full, with lace y and frills of edging below, and e colored or plain white ribbons used or collar and belt.

There are bargains and barg. The taske for cheap things create the earlier bargain counters has gotten the special manufactur articles for the bargain trade. E woman whose income requires he pause and ask the price of what have the special for the pause and set the price of what have the state of the pause and set the price of what have the state of the pause and the price of the set of the pause and the price of what have the state of the pause and the price of what have the state of the pause and the price of what have the state of the pause and the price of what have the state of the pause and the price of what have the state of the pause and the price of the pause and the price of the pause and the pause and the pause and the price of the pause and the paus are made without lining.

pause and ask the price of what -pause and ask the price of what buys, catches the bargain fever some period of her life, but to who have enough to live on in sonable comfort recover from it thereafter immune. The intellightopper soon, learns, that the bargains for persons who seek regood, articles are in the maintaining that are sold toward the of the season to save the cost of age, to make room for new g and to avoid the disaster that att a change of fashion.

PARTION NOTES.

Coarse linen in ecru shades is much

Velevet capes are fashionably with cloth and cloth ones with silk.

Armure crepon, or armure with contributings, is fashionable and durable. A novelty tailor button is made w metal rim and sews through and throu

China silk crepon is craped like m

Yellow in many bright, varying will be popularly worn in cotton goods, in gauzes, in silk crepons an India silks.

Mack is combined not only with pure white, which makes such a s sown on women of brilliant comp but it salso combined with cream

A beautiful full front recently disp with a black mohair Eton jacket was of pink mouseline de soie, with a s and jabot of coru likes.