Subject: "The All Seeing." TEXT: "He that formed the eye, shall He ot see?"—Psaim xeiv., 9.

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The imperial organ of the human system is the eye. All up and down the Bible symmetric the system is the eye to the system in the eye of the system is the system in the eye of the lord are in every place." The eyes of the Lord are in every place. "The eyes of the Lord are in every place." The clouds—"the eyelids of the morning." Irreverence—"the eye that mocketh at its lather." Pride—"th, two lofty are their eyes." Intention—"the fool's eye in the ends of the earth. Divine inspection—"wheels full of eyes." Suddenness—"in the twinking of an eye at the last trump." Olivette sermon—"the light of the body is the eye," This morning's text. "He that formed the eye," all He not seet." The surgoons, the doctors, the anatomists and the physiologists understand much of the glories of the two great lights of the human face, but the vast multitude go'on from cradle to grave without any appreciation of the two great masterpleces of the Lord God Almighty. If God Red lacked anything of infinite wisdom, He would have falled in creating—the human eye. We wanderful sight, but the most wonderful sight that we ever see is not so wonderful sight that we ever see is not so wonderful sections.

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It has been 4 strange thing to me for forty
years that some scientist with enough eloquence and magnetism did not go through
the country with illustrated lectures on canvas thirty feet square-to-startion and thill and
overwhelm Christendom with the marvels of as thirty feet square to startle and thrill and verwhelm Christendom with the marvels of he human eye. We want the eye taken from ill fist ethnicalities, and some one who shall sy aside all talk about the pteryzomaxillary sarres, and the selerotica, and the chiasma if the optic nerve, and in common parlance which you and I and everybody can under-tand present the subject. We have learned ben who have been telling us what our ort-in is and what we were. Oh, if some one hould come forth from the dissecting table not from the classroom of the university and ake platform, and asking the help of the restor, demonstrate the wonders of what the are!

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If I refer to the physiological facts suggested by the former part of 'my text' it is only to bring out in a plainer way the 'theological lessons at the latter part of my text. "Het that formed the eye. shall He not see?" I suppose my text referred to the human eye, since it excells all others in structure and in adaptation. The eyee of fish and reptiles and moles and bats are very simple things, because they have not much to do. There are insects with 100 eyes, but the 100 eyes have less faculty than the human eyes. The black beetle swimming the summer pond has two eyes under water and two eyes above the water, but the four insectile are not at the lead of all living creatures, and phone at the head of all living creatures, and phone at the head of all living creatures, there is not the head of all living creatures, but the four insectile are at the head of all living creatures, and phone ereview of the mountain they should get into the sunlight, might be developed into positive eyesight. In the first chapter of Genesis we find that God, without any consultation, created the light, created the trees, created the fish, created the town he was shout to make man he called a convention of divinity, as though to imply that all the powers of Godhead were to be enlisted in the achievement. "Let us make man." Put a whole ton of emphasis on that word "us." "Let us make man." And if God called a called a convention of divinity to create man I think the two great questions in that conference were how to such a special and how to make an appropriate window for their excellent. He cried, until chaoe was irradiated in the two great questions in that conference were how to such a such as a soul and to be such as a such a the sweat should be compelled to drop upon the cheak inguist of fulling into this divise. It protected human eyesight, See now dod hondred the eye in the fact presented by anatomists and physiologists that there are 800 contrivances in every eye. For window batters, the opelids - opening and - dosing shetteen, the oveilds opening and closings \$3,000 times a day. The evplashes \$5 constructed that they have their selection as to what shall be admitted, axing to the light, "Come in." For inside ourtains the iris, or pupil of the eye, according as the light is greater or less, contracting or dilating.

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the eye, account the season of the season traceting or dilating.

The eye of the owl is blind in the day-time, the eyes of some oreatures are blind at night, but the human eye so marvelously constructed can see both by day and by night. Many of the other creatures of God can move the eye only from side to side, but the human eye so marvelously constructed has one muscle to lift the eye, and another muscle to lower the eye, and another muscle to roll it to the right. visual impression along the optic nerve, about the thickness of the lampwick—passing the visual impression on to the senorism and on into the soul. What a delicate lens, what an exquisite screen, what soft outstons, what wonderful oftenistry of the human syct. The ver, weahed by a slow stream of moisture whether we sleep or wake, rolling improvepting worst the public of the eye and emptying into a bone of the nostril. A sontrivance so wonderful that it can see the sun, \$5,00,000 mites a way, and the point of a pia. Telescope and introscope in the same contrivance. The sertonomer swings and moves this way and that and adjusts and readjusts the telescope until the gets it to the right fooms. The shortescopist moves this way and that and adjusts and readjusts the magnifying glass until it is prepared to do its work, but the human eye, without a tough, beholds the star and the smallest in-

space taking in Most Basis and the face of his watch to see whether he has time to the his watch to see whether he has time to the his with to see whether he has time to the his watch to see whether he has time to watch and it carry about with us, so to-day we can take in our remarks on the his watch to have the high tree an amount on the remarks of the high tree and the high the high the high the high the high high the high high the high high the high and striking an instrument which has not the agitation of even winking under the power of the stroke? There also is the merciful arrangement of the tear giand, by which the eye is washed, and from which rolls the tide which brings the relief that comes in tears when some bereevement or great loss strikes us. The tear not an augmentation of sorrow, but the breaking up of the arctic of frozen grief in the warm gulf stream of consolation. Incapacity to weep is madness or death. Thank God for the tear rainds, and that the crystal gates are so easily opened. Oh, the wonderful hydraulic appearance of the human eye! Divinely constructed vision? Two lighthouses at the harbor of the human oye! The tongue is speechless and a clumwith devolute and the strike of the human cycle. The tongue is speechless and a clumwith the world satis in and drops anchor? What an anthem of praise to fold is the human cycle. The tongue is speechless and a clumwith the world satis in and drops anchor? What an anthem of praise to fold is the human cycle. The tongue is speechless and a clumwith the world satis in and drops anchor? What an anthem of praises to fold is the human cycle. The tongue is speechless and a clumwith the world satis in and drops anchor? What an anthem of praises of Archibatk with mith, or beam with leve? It is tragedy and comedy and pastoral and lyric in turn. Have you not seen its uplifed brow of surprise

not seen its uplified brow of surprise, or its frown of wrath, or its contraction of baid? If the eye so you thing and the lips say another thing, you believe the eye rather than the lips.

The eyes of Archibald Alexander and Charles G. Finney were the mightlest part of their sermon. George Whitefald entralled great assemblages with his eyes, though they were cripled with strabismus. Many a military chieftain has with a look hurled a regiment to victory or to death. Martin Luther turned his great eye on an assassin who came to take his life, and the villain fied. Under the glance of the human eyethestiger, with five times a man's strength, anaris back into the African jungle. But those best appreciate the value of the eye who have lost fit. The Emperor Adrian by socident put out the eye of his servant. and he said to his servant: "What shall I pay you in, money or-in lands? Anything you sak me. I am so sorry I put your eye out." But the servant refused to put any financial estimate on the value of the eye, and when the complete of the eye of his servant of the eye, and when the complete of the eye and the said to his servant entryes again the matarian and the properties of the eye, and when the said to his servant entryes again the matarian and the face of the heavens and the face of one wown kinded. That was a pathotic scene when a blind man lighted a torch at night and was found passing along the highway, and some one said, "Why do you carry that torch, when you can't see?" "Air." waid he, "I can't see, but I carry this torch that others may see me and pity my helplessness, and not run me down." Samson, the giant, with his eyes put out by the Philistines, is more helpless than the smallest dwarf with vision undamaged. All the sympathies of Christ were stirred when He saw Bartimens with darkened retina, and the only salve He ever made that we read of was a mixture of dust and salvard her eye is shown as much by its catastrophe as by this healthful action. Ask the man whose eyesight perished in a powder blast,

the tuning formed know more than its master? "He that formed the eye, shall He not see?"

The recoil of this question is tremendous. We stand at the center of a vast circumference of conservation. No privacy. On. us, eyes of shortlying, eyes of God. We may not be able to see the habitants of other worlds, but perhaps they may be able to see us. We have not optical instruments enough to descry them, perhaps they have optical instruments strong enough to descry us. The mole cannot see the eagle mid sky, but the eagle mid sky can see the mole mid grass. We are able to see mountains and caverns of another world, but perhaps the inhabitants of other worlds can see the mole mid grass. We are able to see mountains and caverns of our processions, the white robes of our world can see the towers of our of the standard of the sta power, so full of love, so full of indigna-tion, so full of compassion, so full of mercy! How it peers through the darkness! How it outshines the day! How R glares upon the offender! How it beams on the peatient soul! Talk about the human eye se being indeer/bably wonderful! How much more wonderful the great, searching, overwhelm-ing eye of God! All eternity past and all eternity to come on that retins.

The eyes with which we look into each other's face to-day suggest it. It stands written twice on your face and twice on mine, unless through casualty one or both have been obliterated. "He that formed the eye, shall He not see?" On, the eye of God! It sees our sorrows to assuage them, see our perplexities to disentangle them, sees our wasts to sympathies with them. If we also the eye of an extraporter. It was alt His grace, the eye of an extraporter. It was alt His grace, the eye of an extraporter. It was alt His grace, the eye of an extraporter hotor of the content of the eye of the extraporter has even the eye of the extraporter has even the eye of the extraporter as an estimate your afternion to a foother of explanation. That start he printer calls an asserted. But all the stars of the

nicht are actechin salling year attention to fod- an all abegreng food. Out sweet acre a dvius beatwriting. Our overg marble a paller drivery steiner. Our overg marble a paller drivery steiner. Our overg boos southrund with demonstration. Our overg eye a reflection of the drvine eye. God above us, and God beneath us, and God be-fore us, and God behind us, and God within us.

What a stupendous thing to live! What a

shore us, and God beseath us, and God besore us, and God behald us, and God within us.

What a stupendous thing to live! What a student in olden times, at aight in a courtroom, persuaded of the innoceae of his client charged with murder and of the guilt of the witness who was trying to swear the poor man's life away—that advocate took up two bright lamps and thrust them close up to the face of the witness and cried, "May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, behold the murderer!" and the man, practically under that awful glure, confessed that he was the criminal instead of the man arraigned at the bar. Oh, my friends, our most hidden sin is under a brighter light than that. It is under the burning eve of God. He is not a bilind glant stumbling through the heavens. He is not a bilind glant stumbling through the heavens. He is not a bilind glant stumbling through the heavens. He is not a bilind monarch feeling for the step of His charlot. Are you wronged?—He sees it. "Oh," you say, "im a failer of see on insignificant it can be seen to be seen to be seen the polarie." Can you see the polarie. "Gon you see the polarie." He had so were a mote in the suubsem? And has God affairs." Can you see the polarie. The charlot was the seen so far off from me I don't really think He sees what is going on in my life." "Can you see the sun \$6,000,000 miles away, and do you not think God has as prolonged vision? But you say, "There are places of my life said there are colors—shadee of color—in my annoyances and my exactions that I don't think God can understand." Does not God gather up all the colors and all the shades of color in the rainbow? And do you suppose there is any phase or any shade in your life has not alegand when I tell you that ill you had life had be over, this struggle. That eye of yours, so exquisitely fashio Katrina, a saint, eighty-five years of age an blind. The light was restored to her Ma 10. 1840."

## THE PRESIDENT'S LAUNCH. It Was Taken to Buzzard's Bay by E.

Buszard, s. Bay, Mass., July 29.—The steam yacht Oneida with her owner, E. C. Benedict, the intimate friend of President Cleveland, on board, arrived here late yesterday. She brought on her deck a pretty little naphtha launch, which has been built expressly for Mr. Cleveland's use about Buzzard's Bay. It is very neat and graceful, 35 feet long and 9 feet beam. The president, with other owners of sailing craft along the bay, has often been the victim of the weather on his numerous fishing trips. It has frequently happened that he has been becalmed down the bay and suffered much inconvenience and lesselfered much inconvenience and lesselfer C. Benedict's Oneida. fored much inconvenience and loss of patience on account of it. The naphtha launch is intended to replace the cat boat Ruth on more lengthy fishing trips.

Naval Exhibition at Kiel.
Washington, July 29.—Consul W.
H. Robertson at Hamburg informs the
department of stata from May 25 to September, 30, 1896, there is to be held at
Keil an international naval exhibit, in
connection with an industrial exhibition
of the province of Schleswig-Holstein.
The grounds chosen for the affair are
situated along the bay of Kiel, close to
the eastern entrance of the newly
opened canal.

Prominent Railroad Man Dead. Prominent Kailroad Man Bead.
Vancouver, B. C., July-29.—Col. K.
Sibley, a prominent Chicago railroad
and mining man died yesterday in St.
Joseph's hospital of atrophy of the liver.
He returned a few days ago from a trip
to Alaeka in company with General J.
Magee and General Lathop of New
York. He was so ill on reaching here
that he had to go to the hospital at once.

## Striking Miners Give In.

Altona Pa. Inly 27.—The strike of the coal miners at Frugality is over and the men have returned to work. They came to the conclusion that the com-pany was fired in its determination that the unjust check weighman must go, and they gave in.

To Visit New England C

Philadelphia, July 27.—President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Railroad company will leave Philadelphia next week with his family for a trip to the New England coast.

Barry Cancelling Machine.
Albany, July 27.—The Barry Postal
Supply has been incorporated, to manu-facture the Barry cancelling machine
at Syracuse. The capital is \$200,000. Frantz Passes Through Amsterdam Amsterdam, N. Y., July 27.—Artil-

Ieryman Frantz, who left New York on Tuesday noon on a bicycle en route to Fort Snelling, Minn., passed through this city at 4:15 yesterday afternoon. Bayard Will Attend.

London, July 27.—The Hon. Thomas
F. Bayard, the American ambassador,
will attend the installation of the Ven.
F. W. Farrar as dean of Canterbury today.

Baseball Games Yesterday. At Cleveland - Cleveland, 11: Boston, 1:
At Pittsburg. - Pittsburg, 9; New York,
4. At Cincinnati. - Cincinnati, 5; Phila-delphia. 6.

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the consection, says Science Strings, that connection, says Science Strings, that connection, says Science Strings, that can bathing had its origin in England before 1750, when Dr. Richard Russell published his treatise on the virtues of the sea bath were not understood, nor was the practice of sea bathing generally resorted to. There seems to have existed a horror of the sea; indeed, in mediacyst times a compulsory dip in its waters was a sentence often passed on the public offender. In the earlier decades of last century Western Europe suffered heavily under "king's evil," the popular name for that tuberculous affection which scourged all classes from peers to persant. Dr. Russell, a Sussex practitioner, had observed that dwellers on the coast used to drink of the sea water, bathe in it, even wash their sores in it, and blind them up with seaweed. Having satisfied drian of the sea water, dathe in it, even wash their sores in it, and bind them up with seaweed. Having satisfied himself as to the efficacy of the practice, he began to prescribe it for his patients, with most satisfactory results. His treatise resulted in our coasts becoming largely patronised by the alling, and the demand for seaside lodging and the demand for seaside lodging was soon a growing quantity. This ings was soon a growing quantity. This gradually spread to the continent. Then people commenced to see that fresh water was a good thing and the was a good thing, and the vital water was a good thing, and the vital importance of the skin as an excretor of waste and greatly emphasized some-what later (in 1834), when the morning "ub" was instituted, and has since acquired a world-wide reputation.

They Call It Overwork.
Business requires a clear head; yet how few business near-with all their sonse-realize what is the irredite with their head; what is the irredite with their head; what is the irredite with the irredite in the irredite is all yet one of the irredite with the irredite usually comes directed as something size. Wouldn't you be convinced if a box of Ripans Tabulae oleared your head and brightened up the business outlinek?

Tobscoow England Resolutions.

Nerves irritated by tobacco, always craying for stimulants or pulses what it is so hard to work of the control of the control

### Wedding Presents were Useful.

At a wedding in a little New England town the other day the village doctor, who is the village joker, contributed to the hilarity of the occatributed to the hilarity of the occa-sion in his wedding present. It was a bottle containing 1,000 two grain quinine tablets, with advice to the bride take two when tempted to scold her husband, the desire being, it was asserted a sure sign of malaria. Un-fortunately no prophylactic for the distemper should it attack the hus-band was provided—an obviously distemper should it attack the hus-band was provided—an obviously most unfair distinction. The list of presents as published in the village paper further included: One break-fast castor, five pairs of linen towels, sixty-two yards bleached cotton cloth, a painted fire screen in three sections, a set of silver buttons for sections, a set of silver buttons for shirtwaist and sleeves, two embroid-ered table covers, table mats, oin-cushions, stocking bag, dust shovel, gem tins and various other articles."

An enterprising advertisement has seen the cause of a lawsuit in Brussels. A firm of booksellers paearded the walls with the picture of a man walking madly through the streets with the inscription "Where is he going?" A Belgian comic paper took adventure of this and noted finder. advantage of this and pasted under-neath the answer: "To buy the——." The bookmaker attacked the paper in the law courts and won his case.

Check Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's loney of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute

For Whooping Cough Piso's Cure in a successful remedy.—M. P. Dieter, 67 Throopave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94.

Bismarck never uses any pens save those made of goosequills.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children sething, softens the gums, reduces inflammaon, allays pain, cures wind colic Mrs. a bottle

A Victoria cross once changed hands in Durham, England, for \$125.

W. H. Griffin, Jackson, Michigan, writes: "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years, Halfs Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Brug-gista, 760.

Marble is said to exist in twenty-four o

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT all Kidney and Bladder Troub Pamphlet and Consultation fre Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y.

Between 1870 and 1895 the number of factories in New Orleans increased from 554 to 3,595.

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## A Liberal Translation.

In one translation of the prayer book, used in the South Seas, the words "where the wild asses quench their thirst," are rendered "where pigs that eat men drink against their hiccoughs."



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to the square inch. Factories which make "clu Factories which make "clugenerally work in other lines business, such as putting up soda and many varieties of water. All waters are charge same manner. The gas is from the chemical action of popularly known as oil of-win marble dust and water. The dust in most factories in the buncht by the wholesale of a hought by the wholesale of a bought by the wholesale of a nati house and is shipped it heads. An amount of the dust sufficient for the charge is placed in a retort or "gen about five feet long, oval and fastened firmly on its si metal framework. The gene formed of a layer of lead on side to resist the vitriol, a steel to withstand the pressultside of beaten copper to outside of besten copper to

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operation.

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water into the jountain retor merely a matter of piping w feet connections.

In the factories are put u bottles of soda water which where fountains are not to b and whose contents is know trade as "pop," "cream bee the like. These producties simply" "club soda" mixed proper amount of flavoring sy "Simply" "club sods" inted proper amount of flavoring sy bottled, the bottles, being sm retorts capable or sustaining sure of at least six atmosphninety pounds to the squar These bottles contain nine ou fluid, one and one-half ounce the flavoring syrup and the riclub sods."

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The bottling process is the interesting one about a soda of into the neck of each bottle is a patent stopper, so arrange when the bottle is full the pfrom within holds it in pla open the bottle it is simply ne to press down on the stoppe bottling is done by a single we bottling is done by a single we and an automatic feeder oper two levers; one of which, man the workman's foot, contro supply of charged water. a the workman's foo supply of charged left hand, controls the inject

syrup. The feeder is fastened to a The feeder is fastened to a work on a table, before whitepstater grands. Above is shelves are kees containing tyrups, and from the kee in upine connecting it with the The soda water is conducted feeder generally direct from the stater retors. The feeder is the feeder grand water acts of the feeder grands when acts of the feeder grands g ator retort. The feeder, ciple of a force pump, the