Subject: "Handwriting on the Wall."

Texr: "In that night was Belshazzar, e King of the Chaldeans, slain."—Daniel, , 30.

une num or the changeness state when you was a bout to come down on Babylou. The shallows of her 250 towers began its lengthen. The Euphrates rolled on touched the theory was the fer spiendors of the setting sun, and cores of brass, nurnisted and glittering, opened and shul like doors of fame. The hanging uncleas of Babylon, wet with the heavy steek, began to pour from strift flowers and dripping leaf a fragrance for many life around. The streets and squares were lighted for dance and frolic and promends. The theaters and galleries of art invited the wealth and pomp and grandeur of the city to rare entertainments. Seemes of rolling and golders mirth and outrageous extents and splendid wickedness came to the ling's pulace to do their mightiest deeds of dark lones.

king's palace to do their mignituses decay of darkness.

A royal feast to-night at the king's palace!
Rushing up to the gates are chariots, upholstered with precious cloths from Dedan, and drawn by fire eyed horses from Tozarmat, that rear and neigh in the grasp of the charioteers, while a thousand lords dismount, and women, dressed in a 1 the splendors of Syrian emerald, and the conce blending of Syrian emerald, and the somber glory of Tyrian purple and princely embroideries, brought from afar by camels across the desert and by ships of Tarshisis across the sea.

egate, and the chasteness of coral, and the somber glory of Tyrian purple and princely embroideries, brought from size by camely across the desert and by ships of Tarshisis across the series, brought from size by camely across the desert and by ships of Tarshisis across the size, the gates and let the mests come in. The chamberlains and cupbearers are at the tarship and the the music! See the blaze of the gates, and let the mests come in. The chamberlains and cupbearers are at the teach of the music! See the blaze of the jewels! Lift the banners. Fill the outse. Clan the cymbals. Blow the trumples. Let'the night go by with song and dance and ovation, and let that Babylonish tongue be palsied that will not say, "O King Be sbazzar. Live forever!"

Ah, my friends, it was not any common banquef to which these great people came! All parts of the earth had sent their riched riands to that table. Brackets and chast of hurnished gold. Fruits, the was not any common banded from from the will be seen the seen of hurnished gold. Fruits, of the will be seen the seen of hurnished gold. Fruits, of the will be seen the seen of hurnished gold. Fruits, of which will be seen the seen of the se

**Mark is that on the plastering of the wall?

Stat a spirit? Is it a phantom? Is it God?

The music stops. The goblets fall trom the nerveless grasp. There is a thousand voiced shries of horror. Let Daniel be brought in to read that writing. He comes in. He reads it, "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."

that writing. He somes in. He roads it, "Weighed in the balance and found wanting." Head with the state of the consultation of the death of the consultation of the co tered those to whom its preached.

'to those who did wrong and who were offensive in His sight: 'Yo generation of vinesive and the second who was not ready to hear handless and who was not ready to hear handless and who was not ready to hear handless. 'Oh, you are a did not hear handless and the subject of the preached of righteousness to make your was a wary noble who was untaphacous, in temmes and to a man who was a writtin of bad appetites, of the judgment to come to a man who was unfit for it. So we must always deciare the message that happens to come to us. Daniel must read it as it is, Aminister presched before James I, of England, who was James VI. of Scotland. What always the world for being unsettled and wavering in haldess. What was James I, of England, who was James VI. of Scotland? He took for his level was James I. of England who was James I. of England who was James I. of England with the world for his man VI. of Scotland? He took for his level was James I. of England with the wind and toward. 'High Latines' come and was a was a warm of the was James I. of the was driven with the wind and toward. 'High Latines' come and

apologiza." "I will." said Hugh Latimer. So the day was appointed, and thaking schapel was full of loris and dukes and the mighty mer and women of the country, for Hugh Latimer was to apoligize. He began his sermon by saying. "Hugh Latimer, bethink thee! Thou art in the presence of thine earthly king, "Hugh Latimer, that thou art in the presence of the sathly king, the same that he was the same that the same that he was the same that a same to was the same that he wa

preached with appalling directness at the king's crimes.

Arother lesson that comes to us to-night—there is a great difference between the open-there and of Beishazzar's faset.

Oh, the grandeur of Beishazzar's faset.

It is a singular the spoils of all kings of the spoil of the

door turns against him, and in the jar of that shutting door he hears these words.

"This night is Beisbazzar, the king of the Challedness, slaib." Sin may open bright as the morning. It ends dark as the mixer:

I tean further from this subject that death sometimes breaks in upon a banquet. Why did he not go down to the arisons in Babv lon? There were people there that would like to have died. I suppose there were men and women in torture in that city would have welcomed death, but we comes to the palace, and just at the transport of the mirth is dashing to the palace, and just at the transport of the mirth is dashing to the palace, and just at the transport of the mirth is dashing to the palace, and just at the transport of the palace, and just at the transport of the palace, and just at the transport of the palace, and just at the star when the mirth is dashing to the palace, and just at the star when the breaks in at the banquet. We have often seen the same trong limitariated. Here is a young man justing. He is enthusiastic. He is kind. I do not from college. He is kind. Housent, By one spring he may bound to heights toward which many men and the strength of the palace o

banquet.'
We saw the same thing on a larger scale illustrated in our Civil War. Our whole Nation had been sitting at a National bauquet —North, South, East and West. What grain was there but we grew it on our hills? What invention was there but our rivers must turn the new Writerland and ratitle. In the straoge shuttle? What warm furs but our traders must bring them from the Arcti? What fish but our nets must sweep them for the markets? What must but our unst sing in our halts? What elequence but it must speak in our senates? Ho, to the National banquet, reaching from the Arcti? What must should be a compared to the continuation of the new form of the mountain to mountain and from the them. The prepare that banquet, see their best treasures. The ore them of the prepared their best treasures. The ore them of the prepared the treasures of the country seat their best treasures. The ore them of the prepared the first of the country of New Hampshire, and the new homeoff of New Hampshire, and the Western emigrant, from the properties of Oregon, and we were all the Carolinan from the rice plantation, and the Western emigrant, from the properties of the

Darkness! Darkness: Woe to the North! Woe to the South! Woe to the South! Woe to the West! Woe to the West! Death at the banquet.

I have also to learn from the subject that the destruction of the vicious and of-shoes who despise God will be very sudden. The wave of mirth had dastied to the highest point when the invading army broke, through. It was unexpected. Subject to the highest through It was unexpected. Subject to the highest before the through a long northeast storm, so that people for days helden of the through a long northeast storm, so that people for days helder were sure it was coming? No, I suppose the morning well as the subject that calanness brooded on the waters that beauty ast enthroned on the hills, when suddenly the new west buff and the mountains sank like anchors into the sea that dashed diest over the Andee and the Himalayses.

dashed dear over the anuse and as a many as a

ment of tinged shells and pearls, and pavement of tinged shells and pearts, and on etther side two great walls of water—sold. There can be ino danger. Forward, sold. There can be ino danger. Forward, sold. The state of the Egyptians! Colar the consultation of the transpers of victory of the transpers of victory. The state of the wall be destroyed. But the walls begin to transplate. They rock! They fail! The resultation waters! The shriek of drowning ment The swimming of the war horses in wall for the subrel! The strewing of the variet of the strewing of the war for the subrel! The strewing of the stream of the strewing of the war for the subrel! The strewing of the stream of the strewing of the stream o

Suddenly destruction came. One half hour before they could not have believed it. Destroyed, and without remedy.

I am just setting forth a fact, which you have noticed as well as I. Ananias comes to the apostle. The apostle says. "Divyou sell the land for so much?" Hy says. "Yes." It was a lie. Dead. as quick as statistic lie, and quick as that she was dead! God's lie, and quick as that she was dead! God's lie, and quick as that she was dead! God's judgments are upon those who despise Him and defy Him. They come suddenly. Exypt. The destroying angel went through the wing, and they wait till it starts. Death is an old sportsens and no like to shoot a old standing on a sprig near-by. If they are skilled, they pride themselves on taking it on the wing, and they wait till it starts. Death is an old sportsens and no loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take men flying under the very sun in this presence who has wanted for many a vern. I ture on this sun. Flee to the work of the starts. Death the wait is the sun of the scale of the work of the starts. Death the sun of the scale of the

Just'as I am, without one pica But that Thy blood was said for me, and that Thou bidst me come to Then, O Lamb of God, I come!

O Lamb of God. 1 come:
But if you cannot think of so bursh peas that, I will give you a shorter private you can say, "Go I be merchial to mer." Or, if you cannot that of so lo prayer as that. I will give you a still go not that you may utter, "Lord says are ner!" Or, a series of the first variety of the prayer as that I will give you are that you may utter, "Lord save are perish." Or, if that be not loak a prayer, need not make it. Use the work or, if that be too loak a word, you are use any word at all. Just look and live

CARNEGIE'S PLANS.

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Free Library To Be Established at
Homestead, Costing \$400,000.

Pittsburg, Nov. 11.—Andrew Carnegie
has made known his plans for presenting
the town of Homestead with a free
library. The proposed building is to
cost \$400,000, independent of the permanent endowment for its maintenance,
which Mr. Carnegie will also provide.
The building will comprise a free library,
reading rooms, music hall, gymassium,
club rooms and swimming pool. The
music hall will be equipped with a large
organ and organ recitals are to be held
every week. The people of Homestead
are profuse in their appreciation of Mr.
Carnegie's generosity and a public meeting to that end will be held soon. The
building is to be complete within a year.

FIVE CRIMINALS ESCAPE.

Wholesale Jail Delivery in Hamil

Wholesale Jail Delivery in Hamilton County, O.

Cincinnati, Nov. 11.—Six well known and desperate criminals broke out of the Hamilton county jail last night and five of them succeeded in making good their escape. Their names are: J. F. Woodward, forger; James A. Clarké, burglar; John F. Foster, burglar; B. F. Ford, alias Fisher, forger; Albert Jerekel, pickpocket. The one who was recaptured is Stewart Poser. Stewart Posey.

IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER.

Ex-Senator Thurman's Condition Continues To Improve.

Columbus, O., Nov. 11.—The condition of ex-Senator Thurman continues to improve. He spent a very good night and this morning Allen W. Thurman, his son, said he was now regarded by his physicians as out of immediate danger.

DEATH BY STARVATION.

DEATH BY STANTON.

Failure of Crops and a Plague of Caterpillars the Cause.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 11.—Advices received from Januaics state that much distress exists in St. Elizabeth district and that thousands of persons are on the verge of starvation, several having already died from that cause. The districts is caused by drought and failure of crops and by a plague of caterpillars.

MAY BE FLOATED TO-DAY.

No Change Yet in the Position of the Steamer Puritan.

New London, Conn. Nov. 11.—This morning there is no change in the condition of the Fall River line steamer Puritan. Two compartments are leaking badly. It is hoped she will be floated at high water to-day.

bynching in Georgia.

Homerville, Ga, Nov. 11.—Lewis Jefferson, the negro who last Tuesday night attempted an assault on a Miss Froebel, was taken from the officers who had him in charge, hanged to a tree and riddled with bullets.

Fire at Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa., Nox. 11.—The Colonial hotel and contents were totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about \$12,000; insurance, \$10,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner in the Garden of

When the sound of the triangle had called the meeting to order Brother Gardner slowly arose and looked up and down the aisles and

id:
"If Calamity Bates am in dis hall
s eavnin' he will please step dis dis

dis eavnin' he will please step dis way."

Calamity was there, and he promptly stepped out and advanced to the president's desk.

"Brudder Bates, "I continued the president as he looked down on him, "Yo' went ober to Brudder Shin's cabin t'other night to pass a soshul hour.

cabin t'other night to pass a sosmi hour.

"Yes. sah," was the reply.

"Arter sum lettle talk 'boul free silber, sound money, an' de treasury resarve yo' swung de conversashun round to de ga'den of Eden. While Mrs. Shin sot dar wid her mout open and Samuel was a soakin' his feet to cure de cold in his head, yo' went on to tell what you knowed 'bout dat ga'den. Yo put de land at 100 acres. Yo got in a ribber, two springs, a lake, and a grotto. Yo had peaches an' pears 'an plums an' grapes an apples by de cart load. Yo' had birds singin' and possums runnin 'bout. Yo' had phickens-ready to be boiled, fried an' baked. Yo' had Adam whielin' an Eve singin', and all was happiness Eve singin', and all was happiness

an joy." Yes, sah, "replied Brother Bates, "Yes, sah," replied Brother Bates, as he wondered what was coming.
"Brudder Shin hain't much of a hand to git excited ober ga'dens, as yo'kin tell by his own, but yo'want on so dat he finally got roused up an axed yo'whar' dis place was. Kin yo' member whar, yo' located it?"
"I'kin, sah. Dat ga'den was in Cuba, an' Ize bin right past de place to the same to be a same

'times...'
'Didn't see Adam or Eve 'round

fo' times. "Didn't see Adam or Eve 'round dar, did yo' ?"

"Dey was dead, sah."

"Wall, when Brudder Shin reckoned dat Ga'den was in Italy, what
did yo' dun do? Called him names
an' finally hit him on de jaw! Brudder Bates, I want to remark a few
expreshuns to yo' an' I want 'em to
surge right ober yo'r libin' soul like
waves, rollin' down Lake Erie. In de
first place, yo was jest as wrong as
Brudder Shin 'bout de locashun of
de Ga'den. In de next place, it am
none of yo'r birness whar' it was, how
big it was, or what it looked like!

"Yes, sah," was the reply. Mebbe
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If some white man, who hain't nuffin' to do an' lots of money to If some write man, who hall a got nuffin' to do an' lots of money to do nuffin' to do an' lots of money to do iton wants to go spoonin' round to find whar de Ga'den of Eden was, dat's his own bizness. Yo' is simply a common black man. Yo' airn' bout six dollars a week, an' yo' am de fadder of fo' pairs oi twins. It cums mighty hard fur yo' to pay rent an' git three meals a day. Yo'r debts figger up mo' dan yo' kin save in 6,000 y' ars. De idea of yo'r foolin' away time an' hittin' folks on de jaw 'bout de Garden of Eden am 'bout de biggest fool thing I eber heard of!' 'Doan' I want to know all' bout it sah?' protested Brother Bates. 'What fur?''

"Fur to git knowledge."
"What yo' gwine to do wid knowl-

edge? How am knowledge bout sunthin' way back 6,000 y ara ago gwine to pay yo'r house rent an' keep shoes on yo'r wife's feet? If yo' knowed yo'r whee hear could jump six feet or ten, would dat buy codfish, fur dem fo' pa'r o' twins? If yo' knowed whether Eve had red ha'r or black, would it help yo' to pay me back dem two dollars yo' borrowed ober two y'ars ago?"
"N—no, sah," stammered Brother

dem two dollars yo' borrowed over two y'ars agot"
"N—no, sah," stammered Brother Bates, beginning to weaken."
"Of, co'se it wouldn't! It would jest be a leetle mo' wind power fur argyment. It hain't yo'r buzness nor my bizness, nor any odder black man's bizness to keer a continental cocked hat whether de Ga'den of Eden was on a side-hill or down in a valley; whether it took a thousand y'ars to build de Pyramids of Egypt, or only fifty; whether dis yere airth was all kivered wid water six times or only twice; whether de planets am inhabited or all grown up to scrub: whether dis globe was made in six days or 10,000 y'ars, None of us want to go back furder dan to remember what debts we owe an' why we dun han't paid up. Our bizness am to look ahead. If we knowed a man who's gwine to let out de job of whitewashing' 200 feet of bo'd fence it consarus us a heap mo' den Noah's ark eber need to. Brudder Bates!" ark eber need to. Brudder Bates!

"Yes, sah."
"Yo' go an' sot down, an' sot down hard! I shall fine yo' \$8,850 for discussin' religus matters confur discussin' religus matters contrary to de by laws, an' I want disto
be a caution to all other members as
well. 'Bout half of our cull'd folks'
religun consists in openin' our mouts
an' gulpin' down de past, an' a good
sheer of de odder half am devoted to
argufyin' bout what we doan' know,
can't know an' doan' want to know,
'bout de present an' fucher: What
we want in gineral an' in pertickier
am less. religun an' mo' gittin' up
up airly in de mawnin'—less Ga'den
of Eden an' mo' 'taters in de honse—
less Adam and Eve an' mo' bacon an'

codûsh. We will now open our of de alley winders to let dat smell of burnin' wool git out of de hall an' den purceed to tackle de programme of reg'ar binness."

Would an appeal he in order at dis juncture, sah?" asked the Rey. Penstock as he arose.

What sort of an appeal?" queried the prestigent

What sort of an appeal?" queried the president in reply.
"An appeal from yo'r decishun, sah. 'Pears to me dat if de mem-bers of dis club wish to discuss re-ligus subjicks in deir own homes de rules an' regulashuns can't stop 'em."

"Do yo" wish to appeal from my decishun, sah?"
"Why, I reckon—"
"Hold on a minit, Brudder Penstock!" said Brother Gardner as he began removing coat. vest, cuffs and collar. "Now, sah, go ahead wid dat appeal!" make!" replied Penstock as he say

"Oh! Yo' hain't! An appeal an down.

Oh! Yo'hain't! An appeal an allus in order in dis club. P'rapa some odder members wants to kiet again de decishun of dis char?"
No other member did. For sity seconds Paradise hall was so quiet that Elder Toots' bunion could be heard to ache. Then, as he proceeded to resume his garments the

ceeded to resume his garments is president said:

"I doan' say dat members can' discuss religus subjicks at home, but when such discushuus result in sombody bein' hit on de jaw den I shi take a hand in. Brudder Watkin riz up dat winder back of yo, as Brudder Shin, yo' put sum lemos peel on de stove to kill off de microbes floatin' around us." crobes floatin' around us.

Supreme Moment In a Launch.

That a launch is a matter of mate matics, as well as of great skill as labor is shown by the fact that h man of science who has the matter thanks a launch was a set of salvers. man of science who has the matter charge always makes a set of calculations showing the strain on the sh and its precise condition at practice by every foot of the journey down the ways. If a boat should get in the way or it it should take an unusual lead of time to knock out the keel-block or if any one of half-a-dozen this should cause serious delay, the scatific man knows just how long he of wait, and just how far the limit a safety extends. safety extends.

wait, and just how far the limit safety extends.
There is always one supreme mome in a launch, and it is at a time that capes the average spectator. It when the vessel gets fairly well is the water. This is when an import factor known as the "moment of be ancy" comes into play. If you can agine a vessel sliding down an individuout any water into which to be you can see that the vessel-would down suddenly at the end which left the ways, and would rise at end still on the incline. But really, successful launches, the stern of vessel is gradually lifted up by water, and this throws the weight ward on that part of the ship still ing on the ways. The force of water is called the "moment of be ancy." and the natural tendency the ship to drop to the bottom of testern is called the "moment of the stream is called the "moment". ing on the ways. The force of water is called the "moment of by aney." and the natural tendency the ship to drop to the bottom of stream is called the "moment weight." Now the moment of buop must always be greater that the ment of weight, but it must not be much greater, for if it were it throw too much weight forward the part of the ship still on the and might break them down, or is the plates or keel of the ship. Whe great English battle-ship Ran was launched, this did really hand so great was the strain near bow that parts of the cradle we tionally pushed right into the bott the vessel. It is this danger of ter that causes the scientific late to make the most careful calculast to make the most careful calculast in the very foot of her journey. ship at every foot of her journe the water.

Valuable Remedy For But

Chance led to the discovery Paris hospital recently of victaimed to be a valuable reme burns. A surgeon who was usl ric acid as an antiseptic acid ric acid as an antiseptic accid dropped fire on his hand and that he experienced no pair five. This set him to think experimenting, and he fow wounds healed with a solution ric acid did not bleton and wounds neated with a solution ric acid did not bilister, and readily in the course of four days. The cheapness of picric the ease with which it may be ed and kept-in readiness, most valuable sense, and it most valuable remedy, and it hoped that further experime establish its efficacy

Deer "Skinners."

Gungs of "skinners." sloughter deer wholesale soles hides, are again at work in tains of Curry county, Or. party just returned from it relate that it was not unusual deer in the course of a day, by the law violators, it in that more than 700 deer killed in that section the solely for their lates. The find a ready safe for the make much safely at the husiness. slaughter deer wholesale & business.

To de well late than never. To be alone than in bad company. To be wise for yourself than for ther people.

To be wise to-day than to be foolish

To be a giant on the floor than a

pygmy on a pedestal.

To acknowledge our faith than to boast of our merits To keep at one thing a long time than to do many things in a short

me.
To be the builder of our own name han to have it built for us before-

strate a certain important point than ize fighters. The point is with regard to the punishment they give and have to take, whether without or a contest bruised from head to foot, first anch men should be seen with all the plant of a contest bruised from head to foot, first anch men should be seen with all the plant in the plant and they have used St. Jacobe Oil, footy one knows the virtue of the great emedy and that it will ours bruises, and the poral is, all can profit by the example. If he fighter knows he can be so easily cured, is a lesson to all subject to hurtis; they will use no time from work if they use it. e punishment they give and have to take

Students in Germany.

Out of 28,000 students matriculated at German universities this semester 3,150 are foreigners, the largest number by record, and over 7½ per cent. of the

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to are that there is at least one dreaded disease. The reader has been able to cure in all its man that there is at least one dreaded disease. The reader has been able to cure in all its une is the only positive cure known to the une is the only positive cure known to the content of the reader fracturity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional ireatment disease, requires a constitutional ireatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, ting directly on the blood and mucous sures.

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overlooked the importance of perently beneficial effects and were satisfied transient action, but now that it is gen-ity know that Syrup of Figs will perma-ciple to the strength of the same perma-ciple cure habitual constipation, well in-ned people will not buy other larative, that for a time, but finally injure the

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