Subject: "The Thrashing Machine."

Text: "For the fitches are not thrushed with a thrushing instrumed, in iller is a cart whiel turned about upon the cummin, but the fitches are beaten and with a staff and the cummin with a red. Bread corn is brussed because he will not ever be thrushing the balah xxviii, 27, 28.

min with a rote. Bread corn is braised because he with and rever be thrushing it."—
leath xxviil., 27, 28.

There are three kinds of seed mentioned—
itches, cummin and corn. Of the last we all know. But it may be well to state that
the litches and the cummin were small seeds
like the carraway or the chickpea. When
these grains or heris were to be thrashed,
they were thrown on the floor, and the workmen would come around with staff or rod or
flaif and bent them until the seed would be
separated, but when the corn was to be
thrashed that was thrown on the floor, and
the men would feston horses or own to a
-art with iron dented wheels. That cart
would be drawn around the thrushing floor,
and so the work would be accomplished.
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and so the work would be accomplished.
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wheel turned about tone the entire and the state
with a thrushing to great though the thrushing it.
The great though that the tox presses
upon our souls is that we all cothrough some
kind of thrashing pro-ess. The fact that you
may be devoting your fife to honorable and
noble purposes will not win you any escape.
Wilherforce, the Christian emancipator, was
in his day derivively called "Dr. Cantwell."
Thomas Babinton Macaulay, the advocate of
all that was good long before he became the
most conspicuous historian of his day, was
carlcatured in one of the quarterly reviews
as "Babbletongue Macaulay." Norman
McLeod, the great friend of the Scotch poor,
was industriously maligned in all quarters,
although on the day when he was carried out
to his burial a workman stood and looked at
the function on the condition of the hash
one for me, he should shine as the stars forever and ever." All the snall wits of London had their fling at John Wesley, the failer
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If such men could not escape the maligning of the world, neither can you expect to get rid of the sharp, keen stroke of the tribution. All who will live godly in Christ Jeaus, must suffer persention. Institute that there are the steknesses, and the bankrupteies, and the intritations, and the disappointments which are ever putting a cup of closes to our lip. Those wrinkles on your factors here gipplies which, if desphered, would make out a thrilling story of trouble. The footstep of the rabbit is seen the text morning on the snow, and on the white lains of the aged are footprints showing where switt troubla alighted.

out a thrilling story of trouble. The footstep of the rabbit is seen the next morning on the snow, and on the white inits of the aged are footprints showing wher-swift troubleadight ed.

Even amid the joys and bilarities of life frouble will sometimes breas in. As when the people were assembled in the Charlestown theatre during the Revolutionary war and while they were witnessing a farce and the audience was in great gratulation the guas of an advancing army were heard and the audience broke up in wild panie and ran for their lives, so oftimes while you arreaded amid the joys and festivities of this world you hear the cannonade of some great disaster. All the fitches, and the cummin, and the corn must come down on the thrach ling floor and be pounded.

My subject, in the fitches and the cummin and the corn must come down on the thrach ling floor might look ever to the corn on another thrashing floor might look ever to the corn on another thrashing floor and say: "Look at that poor, miserable, bruised corn, We have only been a little pounded, but that has been almost destroyed." Well, the corn, if it had lips, would answer and say: "Do you know the reason you have not been as much pounded as I hav? It is because you are not so much worth as I am. If you were, you would be as severely run over."

Yet there men who suppose they are the Lord's favorites simply because their barns are fall, and their bank account is flush, and there are no funerals in the house, I tray be because they are litches and cummin, while down at the end of the lane the poor widow may be the Lord's corn. You are but little worth, and she bruised and ground because she is the best part of the harvest.

The heft of the thrashing machine is acrording to the value of the grain. If you have not been much shaken of trouble, perhaps there is not much to thrash. If you have not been much shaken of trouble, perhaps there is not much to thash. If I you have not been much shaken of trouble, perhaps there is not much to thash. If you have not been much

staff for the fitches, the rod for the cummin, the iron wheel for the corn. Sometimes people in great trouble say, "Oh, I can't bear it?" But you did bear it, God would not have sent it upon you if He did not know that you could bear it. You trembled, and you swooned, but you got through. God will not take from your eyes one tear too the contany, nor from your lungs for the did not know the properties of your earthly business have not in them one tangle too intricate.

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ousiness have not in them one tangle too intricate.

You sometimes feel as if our world were full of bludgeons flying haphazard. Oh, no, they are thrashing instruments that God just suits to your case. There is not a dollar of bad debts on your ledger, or a disappointment about goods that you expected to go up, but that have gone down or a swindle of your business partner, or a trick on the part of those who are in the same kind of overrule for your busness, that you are, but God intended to overrule for your hamoral help. "Oh."

part of those who are in the same kind of business that you are, but flood intended to overrule for your immortal help. "Oh" you say, "there is no need talking that way to me. I don't like to be cheated and outraged." Neither does the sorn like the corn thrasher, but after it has been thrashed and winnowed it has a greyt deal better opinion of winnowing mills and corn torashers.

"Well, you say, "if I could choose my troubled. You would know so my trouble a two limits to be troubled." You would choose something that would not burt, and unless it hurts it does not get sanctified. You trial-perhaps may be childlessness. You are foud of children, You say "why does God sand children to that other household, where they are unwelcome and are beaten and banged about, when I would

anye takon them in the arms of my americus?" You say, "Any other trial but this." You trial perhaps may be a disfigured countsbanee or a face that is saily carlestured, and you say, "Oh, I could endure anything if only I was good looking." And you trial perhaps is a violent temper, and you have to drive it like six unbroken horses amid the gunpowder explosions of a great holiday, and over and anon it runss way with you. Your trial is the asthma. You say, "Oh, I it were rhemanism or nonralled so or an an exhaustis this asthma, and it is sume an exhausting thing to breathe." Your trouble is a husband, short, sharp, samply and cross about the house and raising a small riot because a button is off." How could you know the button is off." I wor could you know the button is off." I wor could you know the button is off." Your trial is a wife ever be centest with the servants and she is a shown. Though she was very careful should be appearance in your presence once, now she is careless, he cause she said her fortune is made. Something the properties of the properties of the countrial is a bard school lessen, year should be until they are a sight to behalolic the countrial is a bard school beson, year early the middle of the countrial is a bard school beson, year early the same of the countrial is a bard school beson, year early the same of the countrial is a bard school beson year finger natic learn, and you bave bitten your finger natic learn, and you bave bitten your finger natic learn, and you bave bitten your finger natic learn, and you have bitten your finger natic learn, and you have bitten your finger natic learn, and you have bitten your finger natic learning the work of this world anyhow? I si the intimite Mode, or a Sitting Bull sayage, or an omingotent Nana Sahls! No, it is the most merciful and glorious and wise Being in all the universe. You cannot teach Omnipotence anything. You have fretted and worried almost enough. Do you not think so? Some of you are making your-selves rideinous in the sight of the an

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we thought that friendship was a grand thing. In school we used to write compositions about friendship, and perhaps we made our graduating speech on commencement day on friendship, Oh, it was a charmed thing. But does it mean as much to you as it used to? You have gone on in life, and our friend has betrayed you, and another friend has misinterpreted you, and another friend has neglected you, and friendship comes now sometimes to mean to you merely another as to grind?

So with money. We thought if a man had a completency he was safe for all the future, but we have learned that a mortgage may be deleased by an unknown previous incumbrance; that signing your name on the back of a note may be your business death warrant; that a new tariff may change the turnion of the safe of t

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he was sooniged, and Eve will seil how aromatic Edu are the day she left it, and John Pages will-seil of the sent of Sans, and Elijah of the fleey team that wheeled him up the sky peops, and the morrhages of the sand the sky peops and bemorrhages of the awal cruelfation. There they are before the throne of God. On one elevation all those who were struck of the sand. On a higher elevation all those who were struck of the rod. On a highest elevation, and and the highest altitudes of heaven, all those who were under the whoel. He will not every highest of large enough in or ever high the sand who were under the whoel. He will hose who were under the whoel. He will hose who were under the whoele of the high to head all your wounds? When a child is hurt, the mother is very apt to say to fi, "Now, it will soon feat better." And this is what God says when He unbosoms all their trouble in the hush of this great promise. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." You may leave your pocket handkerchief sopping wet with the cars on your death pilled will went black; you will wear white. Gypresses for them, palms for you.

You will say: "Is it possible that I am here?" Is this heaven? Am I so pure now I will never do anything wrong? Am I so well that I will never do anything wrong? Am I so well that I will never and he be that these are the faces of those who lays so wan and emodated in the back room on tima tawful night dying? Oh how radiant they are! Look at them? How radiant they are!

"Why, how unlike this piace is front what I thought when I left the world below. Miscress and power of the celestial vision, will look ten thousand the distribution of the band white in the blood of the Lamb."

On that the coming day."

Then the gates of heaven will be opened, and the entranced soul, with the acuteness and power of the celestial vision, will look ten thousands of miles down upon the bannered procession—a river of abilimmering says the entranced soul, with the acuteness and create heaving in the blood

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San Francisco, June 10.—"The next steamer from Honolulu will bring news of great interest unless my correspondent there is greatly mistaken," said J. H. Spreckels in an interview to-day. "Advices received from Honolulu are to the effect that within a few days Minister Blount will announce the wishes of the U. S. Government, and the next steamer will bring us news that the Queen has been restored to power.

"There will be no trouble resulting from it, but the United States will restore to the Queen the rights it added in taking from her. A new constitution will be adopted and a new ministry selected.

"When this is done, business will again resume activity and new capital will pour in for investment. This condition of affairs may not come about, but it is my o binion it will. and very soon."

Fargo Waking To Again.

Fargo, N. D., Juna 12.—Everything is settling down to business in Ergery. The

Fargo Waking Up Aguin.

Fargo The ruins are still smoking, but at least 400 men are to-day employed in clearing off the ruins to commence rebuilding at once. Every building will be solid brick and constructed as near lire proof as possible. The fire has awakened all the old time energy in the while awake men of this city.

Consection of the Conse

The Stars Above the Battlefield.

I thought the soldier at my feet was dead—killed by a fragment of the same shell which had rendered me helpless—but as the night came down and the dew began to fall life came back to him. He lay on his back, his white face upturned to the heavens, and as I peered through the gloom I saw that his eyes were open. By and by, as he whitapered and muttered to himself, the smoke of battle which had hung for hours like a black cloud over that part of the field floated off before the night breeze, and the purple canopy was studded with bright stars. His eyes saw them as well as mine, and presently he cried out in a joyful way:

Ben! Little Ben! Ah! Thank food! I was dreaming of him, and I dreamed that I got home from the war to find him lying in his coffin. I wept over him and called him by name, but he was dead. Kiss me, Benny! Thank God, that was only a dream! I have to after a the was talking to one of the bright stars above him.

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He was talking to one of the bright stars above him.

"And that's Nan!" he went on after a minute. "I dreamed of Nan, too; I was going home from the war and she came running to meet me. Her face was pale and she was weeping, and when I lifted her up she laid her head upon my shoulders and sobbed. It was only a dream. They haven't been unkind to my mother-less Nan. She is smiling and happy. My

They haven't been unkind to my mother-less Nan. She is smiling and happy. My little Nan!"

It was only another star. Heaven was keeping the film of death from his eyes that he might see them in his last hour on earth.

"And there's baby!" he almost shouted after the pain of his wounds had drawn a groan of agony. "I remember now, Nan sobbed and sobbed, and finally told me that baby was dead. Poor, mother-less babe! It laughed and crowed when I tossed it in my arms. Were they unless babe! It laughed and crowed when I tossed it in my arms. Were they unkind to —? No! It was only a dream!
Ben and Nan and baby all are here!
They know me—thank God, I've got home to them!"
An hour later men came with lanterns and stretchers.
"Take him first," I said: "He has three motherless children."
"His children are orphans!" replied the corporal, as he bent over the rigid form and flashed his light into the half-open eyes. "The poor fellow is stiff in death."
—1Detroit Free Press.

One of Bismarck's Habits.

Once when Bismarck was a cavalry officer he was standing with some other officers on a bridge over a lake. As he was about to give an order his groom, Hildebrand, rode one of the horses, to water close by the bridge. Suddenly the horse lost footing, and Hildebrand, clinging to the animal, disappeared with it in the water. Before the other officers could collect their senses Bismarck had east off his sword and his uniform and had throw I himself in the lake to save his servant. By good fortune he seized him, but the man clung to him so closely in his death agony that he had to dive before he could loose himself from him. Bismarck rose to the surface, raising his servant with him, and brought him servant with him, and brought him servant with him, and brought him servant was as well as ever. But the little town that had witnessed the brave rescue was in great commotion. They petitioned the superintendent, who obtained for the young officer the medallion "for rescue from danger." And now on great occasions, the well-known Prussian safety medal may be seen beside the proudest stars in Christendom on the breast of the famous creator of united Germany. Bismarck, it is said, is prouder of his first medal than of all the rest put together. One day in the plenitude of Bismarck's power a noble minister approached the premier, and with a tinge of satire asked him the meaning of this modest decoration. He at once replied: "I am in the labit sometimes of saving life." The diplomatist lowered his eyes before the reproving look which accompanied Bismarck's lightly spoken words.—[Chicago Herald. Once when Bismarck was a cavalry of-

Delicate Weights in a Mint.

Sixteen one hundredths of a grain in weight is enough to make trouble and work for mint officials. After the silver pieces are coined a small number are examined and weighed by the supervisor's office before the lot is received. Then two pieces are sent on to the director at Washington, by whom they are weighed. Out of a lot of 5,000 ten-cent silver pieces recently coined in this city, Supervisor Smyth failed to draw from the lot any that was not to the requirements in every way, and accordingly drew out of the lot two more dimes, and their sent them to Washington. There one of them was found to be sixteen one-hundredths of a grain light, of which fact Doctor Smyth was accordingly notified. This necessitated the reweighing of the whole lot in which only a dozen or so were found not to be in compliance with the weight regulations.— [New Orleans Times-Democrat. Sixteen one hundredths of a grain in ocrat.

Our Early Newspapers.

The dates of the first issuing of newspapers in the original thirteen States are as follows: In Massachusetts, 1704; Pennsylvania, 1719; New York, 1725; Maryland, 1728; South Carolina, 1732 (the first newspaper issued south of the Potomac); Rhode Island, 1732; Virginia, 1736; Connecticut, 1755; North Carolina, 1755: New Hampshire, 1756; Delaware, 1761. The number of newspapers in the colonies at the breaking out of the war for independence in 1775, was only thirty-seven, whose total weekly circulation did not exceed 4,000 copies.

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Mr. Joseph Godfrey

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DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT CURED ME.



La Grippe! Gripp! Gripp! After Effects Cured.

Mr. Bilger writes:—'I had a bad attack of the Grippe; after a time caught and the distance of the Grippe; after a time caught and the states, it settled in my heck and liver, sa (this such pain and meer in my back and liver, sa (this such pain and meer in my back and liver, and (this such pain and meer in my back and liver, and (this such pain and meer in my back and liver, and the things that I common the such and the such and the such and the such and the such as the s D. H. Briger, Hulmeville, Pa.

DROPSY! DROPSY! DROPSY! Suffered Three Years.
"Respected Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N.I.
My wife had suffered

My wife had suffered for three years with Dropsy, during that time she was attended by five different physicians, none of whom helped her for longer than a few days. We also used besides, more than twenty different remedies, but nothing would help.

Then we used you!

Then we used your SWAMP - BOOT, MRS. HERMAN BROERNA and after she had used three bottles relief was apparent, hence so three bottles relief was apparent, hence so continued to take it until she had used treaty.



STOVE POLISH

THE BODY AND ITS H

Hives.—Do not forget that caused sometimes by a sudden perspiration, sometimes by an indigestion. The intense it beallayed by rubbing the hiv little caster oil, or by bathing vinegar and water.

ABOUT WRINKLES. Of couface reflects the emotions of these muscles which are most face reflects the emotions of these muscles which are most used leave, in becoming rel faceable lines. It is well, the most have wrinkles, to that they shall be pleasant habit of wrinkling the forehes common fault. Some people without distorting the face horrible manner, thinking the greater emphasis to what they finis is a mitake, and it wo if those people could have a pended before them for one they could become aware het detract from their appeading. We find that people matic temperament retain to the their the country of the retain the country of the country

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DIET FOR DYSEPTICS.—
masticate the food thoroughls of it possible than is required avoid drinking at meals. As few sips of warm, unstimat the close of the meal if very dry in character. In peptic stomachs manage dry than that containing much flight soups. Eat neither very cold food. The best is about that of the body, posure to cold, after eating, than the wants of the system o -a dyspeptic stomach.
Petroleus Fon Diputhe
Normandie Medicale of Roue

Normandie Medicule of Rominteresting account of a newonderfully successful t diphtheria, It appears that of Neuville-Champ-d'Oses, from Rouer; a malignant ty ease broke out last year. doctor, M. Frederic Flahau cases in the usual way, bu were numerous. Remembes says, that the English use an anti-spasmodic and an adetermined to try it as an His first trial was in the cagirl, 7 years old. He had her up, and proposed to timake the experiment, whin swabbing the throat wetroleum. He had little success of his new method. petroleum. He had little success of his new method astonishment, he noticed ment after the very first appropriate the treatment a recovered. Then he tried it recovered. Then he tried i with his other patients, had forty cases of diphth and he was successful in evorder to be perfectly sure 1 in question were genuine on ant diphtheria, he had the matter submitted to the ans Francois Hue, of the Rou Medicine, and the Profesthat he had clearly discovence in it of numerous batheria. Moreover, his diagriffmed by Drs. Deshayes, Emley, of Rouen, she last na physician in chief of the he physician in chief of the ho city. The treatment present ty or danger. The swabbing hour or every two hours, the thickness of the mem the thickness of the mean become, as it were, dilute certion of the pietroleum. after being dipped in the should be shaken to previaling into the respirate. The patients experience recry first application. The taste of the petroleum remmonates only. Dr. Fishau monates only. Dr. Fishau pages. He is a modest leading to the petroleum remmonates only. Dr. Fishau monates only. Dr. Fishau pages in the same of the petroleum remmonates only. Dr. Fishau had a leading the same of the petroleum remmonates only. Dr. Fishau had a leading the same of the petroleum remmonates only.