Subject: "The Battle Ours."

TEXT: "And the children of Israel pitche before them like two little flocks of kids."— Kings XX., 27.

With thirty-three kings druck in one tent this chapter opens. They were allies plorting for the overthrow of the Lord's Israel. You know that if a lion roar a flock of kids will shiver and huddle together. One lion would conquer a thousand kids. The bettle opens. There are a great multitude of Syrians under General Benladad, strong as lions. The Israelites are few and weak, like two little flocks of kids. Who beat? The lions, of course. Ci., no; the kids, for it all depends whether the battle open and the lions of the kids. Attended in the lions of the lions or the kids. Attended in the lions of the lions or the kids. Attended in the lions of the lions or the kids. Attended in the lions of the lions or the kids. Attended in the lions of the kids. Attended in the lions of the lions of the kids. Attended in the lions of the lions of the kids. Attended in the lions of lions of lions of the lions of lions o

ever before, that publishers find it a financial interest for them to continue the Rible, proves that this book isstill the most popular book on the planet. Who are antagonistic, "But," say anet.

"But," say an

mothers to sleep. They want the Similay-school hymn that that little girl sang the last Sabbath atgrenous she was out before abe was scied with the awful sickness that york from its warful and one she was scied with the awful sickness that you know its warful on it any longer—the church of God, instead of being it wornout institution, stands nearer the sympathics of the people than it ever did and eclipses all other institutions.

But our antagonists go on and say that Christianity is falling back, in the fact that infidelity, is bolder now and more blatant infidelity is bolder now and more blatant infidelity is bolder now and more blatant infidelity is not near so bold now as it was in the days of our fathers and grandfathers. There were times in this country when men who were openly and above board infidel and antagonistic to Christianity could be elected to high office. Now, let some man wishing high position in the State proclaim himself the foe of Christianity and an infidel, how many states of the Union would be carry? how many warris in infoot for the come under the disguise of any intensity is used to be. If it comes now, it is of the come under the disguise of the state of the come under the disguise of the state of the come under the disguise of the man with great stelligence does become in infidel and begins an attack on Christianity is makes great excitement—of course it does, and people come to the conclusion, weakning of the concent of the conclusion, weakning of the concent of the conclusion was the man of the concent of the conclusion was the man of the concent of the conclusion. The area of the concent of the conclusion was the concent of the conclusion of the concent of the conclusion was the concent of the conclusion was the man of the concent of the conclusion. The area of the concent of the conclusion was the man of the concent of the conclusion. The area of the concent of the conclusion of the concent of the conclusion was the concent of the conclusion. The area of the concent of the conco

the 500 same passengers who continue in the battle or on the dasks, but does that with the ship? Does that work all the 500 passengers? It makes great excitement when a man leage from a platform or a pulpit into infidelity, but does that hinder our glorious bible from taking its millions into the skies? I tell you infidelity is not half as bold now as it wast in the skies?

Bible from taking famillions into the skies? I tell you sindfielity is not half as bold now as a state to be.

Do you suppose such things could be macted now as were enacted in the days of Bobespierre, when a shameless woman was elected to be goddess, and she was carried on a golden chair to a cathedral, and the people bowed down to her as a divine being and burned incense before her—she to take the place of the Bible, and of Christianity. And of the Lord Almighty? And while that the days and the contract of drunkenness and debauchery and obscenity were enacted such as the world had never seen. Could such a thing as that transpire now? No, sir. The police would swoop on it, whether in Paris or New York. Infidelity is not thalf as bold now as it used to be.

"But," say our antagonists, "Christianity is falling back because solence, its chief anemy, is triumphing over it." Now, I deny that there is any war between solence and revelation. There is not a fact in schene that may not be made to harmonize with the statements of the Bible. So said Hugh Miller; so said Joseph Henry; so said Professor Hitchhoock; so said Professor Silliman; so said Professor Mitthell. If the scleenists of the day were all agreed, and they came up with solid front to attack our Christianity, perhaps they might make some impression upon it, but they are not

said Professor mittoneil.

If the scientists of the day were all agreed, and they came up with solid front to attack our Christianity, perhaps they might make some impression upon it, but they are not agreed. It is often said that we religionists are failing in our advocacy of Christianity because we differ in our theology. I tell you we do not differ inside the church in theology half as much as they differ outside the church in science. If they reject our religion because we differ in some minor points, we might just as well reject science be fause the action of the science in a series of the contribution of the science in a series of the science of the contribution of the science of t

-culchar!
It makes me sick to see these literary fops
going down the street with a copy of Darwin
upder one arm, and a case of transfixed grass/oppers and butterfiles under the other arm,

audies one arm, and a case of transfixed grass. Voppers and butterfiles under the other arm, talking about the "Survival of the Fittest," and Huxley's "Protoplasm," and the "Nebula: Hyopothesis," and talking to us common men as though we were fools! If they agreed in their theories and came up with solid facts against Christianity, I say perhaps they might make some impression, but they do not agree. Darwin charges upon Lamarck, Wallace upon Cope. Herschel even charged upon Ferruson. They do not agree about? They do not agree about? They do not agree about? What do they agree about? Herschel work a whole chapter of what he calls "Errors in Astronomy." La Placesays that the moon was not put in the right place; that if it had been put four times the distance from our world these would have been more harmony in the universe. But Lionville comes up just in time to prove that the Lord was wise and put the moon in the right place. How many colors woven into the light? Seven, says Newton. Three, says Javid Brewster. How high is the aurora borealis? Two and a half miles high, says Lias. One hundred and sixty-five miles, says Twinig2-How far is the sun from the earth? Seventy-six million miles, says Lacallie. \$2,000,000 miles, says Hunderson; 104,000,000 miles, says Mayer. Only a little difference of 28,000,000 miles. These men say we do not agree in religion. Do they agree in solence? Have they come up with solid front to assault our glorious Christianity?

These men say we do not agree in religion. Do they agree in solence? Have they come up with solid front to assault our glorious Christianity?

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed apon your verdiet?" the court or the clerk says to the jury, having been out all night, on coming in. "Have you agreed on your verdiet?" If they say yes, the verdiet is taken and recorded. If they say, "No, we have not agreed," they are sent back to the jury room. If one jurythan should say, "I think he is guilty of murder," and another juryman should say, "I think he is guilty of manslaughter," and another juryman should say, "I think he is guilty of manslaughter," and another juryman should say, "I think he is guilty of saint and battery with intent to kill," the judge would lose his patience and say, "Go back to your room now and make up a verdiet. Agree on something."

Well, my friends, thories and for ages bettled to some the jury have been gone for centuries, some of them, and they come back, and we say, "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdiet?" Then we say, "Go back for a tew more centuries and then come in and see if you can agree, see if you can render some verdiet." Now, there is not the meanest prisoner in the Tombs Court who would be condemned by a jury that did not agree, and yet you expect us to renounce our glorious Christianity for such a miserable verdiet."

But my subject shall no longer be defensive; it must be agreessire.

Of having been industrial to the control of the con Lord Jesus Curist 10.30 times intensified. It is to take possession of everything—of sill laws, all manners, all customs, all olites, all nations. It is going to be so mighty as conjugated with what it has been, so much more mighty that it will seem almost like a new rediidon.

parsu with what it as been, so much prove mighty that it will seem alrost like a new religion.

I adopt this theory because Christianity has gone on straight ahead notwithstanding all the bombardment, and infidelity has not destroyed a church, or original a minister, or rooted out one verseof the "ie, and now their ammunition seems to be presty much extensived. They cannot all the hardward has going on the provided the strainty and if Charlestanity has gone on the strainty, and if Charlestanity has gone on the strainty and if Charlestanity has gone on the strainty and if Charlestanity has cone on the strainty and if the strainty has the powder and shot of the other aids seem to be exhausted, Christianity is going on with more rapid stride?

I find an encouraging fact in the thought that the secular press in this day and the pulpit seem harnessed in the same team for the proclamation of the gospel. To-morrow there will not be a banker on Wall street or State street or Third street who will not have in his pocket, or on his table travisies on Charlestanity, alls to reserve the street of the popular seems of the threet in the pocket, or on his table travisies on the state of the street of the popular seems of the street of the popular seems of the street or State street or Third street who will not have in his pocket, or on his table travisies on the state of the street of the street of the street or the street of the street or the street of the street or the stree

ports of the Christian churches of this city and other office. Why, that thing would have been impossible a few years ago. Now on Roadsy morning and Monday evening the secular press spreads abroad more religious truly than all the tract societies of the country spread in the other six days. Blessed be the ignet societies! We hall them, and we hall these others.

I say it would have been impossible a few.

ligious train than an internet societies of the country spread in the other six days. Blessed be the guet societies: We hall then chart spread in the other six days. Blessed be the guet societies: We hall then chart spread we hall these others.

I say it would have been impossible a fewal years ago. Hundreds of letters would have come to the secular newspaper offices, asying, "Stop my paper; we have religion on Sinday don't give us any through the week. Bkop my paper. But I have been their largest synthem on Monday morning, and the whole population of this country are becoming sermon readers. Besides that, have you not noticed the papers protaining themselves secular almost every week have religious discussions in them?

Go back a few years when there was not a decent paper in the United States that had not a discussion on the doctrine of sternal punishment. Small wits made merry, I know, but there was not an intelligent man in the United States that had not a discussion on the doctrine of sternal punishment did not ask himself the question, "What is to be my sternal destiny?" And some years ago when Tyndali offered his prayer gauge there was not a secular paper in the United States that did not 'discuss the question. "Does God ever answer prayer! May the creature impress the Creator?"

Are not all these facts encouraging to every Christian and every philanthropist? Are not all these facts encouraging to expenditude when years taken from Genesis to Revelation, the strongest minds of the country £0,000,000 youth forestalled for Christianity. Hear it! He

going to have in this country 5,000,000 your forestailed for Orbitaintity. Hear it! Hear it! Besides that, you must have noticed, if you have talked on these great themes, that they are finding out that while science is grand in secular directions, they cannot give any comfort to a soul in trouble.

Talking with men on steamboats and in rail care. I find they are coming back to the control of the security of th

pertined specimens of the writest furnan-race,
And after you have got all through with your consolation, if the poor afflicted soud is not utterly crazed, I will send out the plain est Christian from my shurch, and wish one half hour of prayer and the feading of Scripture promises the tears will be staid, and the consolation and joy in that house will be like the calmness of an Indian sum-will be like the calmness of an Indian sum-

Scripture promises the tears will be staid, and the consolistion and joy in that house will be like the calmness of an Indian summer sunset. There will be a glory flooding the house from floor to cupola. On, people are finding out themselves—and they all have troubles—they find that philosophy and science do not help them when there is a dead babe in the house. They are coming back to our glorious old fashlond sympathetic religion.

On, young man, do not be ashamed to be found on the side of the Bible. Do not join this gay put their strong the strong men who in this gay put their strong and the stores talking about the glorious bineteenth century, about its light being sufficient without any Bible and without any Christ and without any God The time is coming—we may not live to see it, but I should not be surprised if we did see it—when this whole country is to be one great church, the forests the asiles, the Allegheny and the Rocky Mountains the pillars, the chain of inland lakes the baptistries, and the worship the hallelujahs chorus to Him who was and is and shall be evermore. Oh, come over to the majority—come under the banner of Emanuel.

Vernon was the son of an English squire, He was brought up in great elegance. There was a man working on the place of the name of Raiph. Vernon used 10 often talk with Risiph. After awhile Vernon went off to college and came back, and among his first questions when getting home was, "Wheret's Raiph?"

"Oh!" said the father, "Raiph is in prison waiting for the 'day of execution."

Vernon hastened to see Raiph. Raiph, looking through the wicket of the prison waiting for thou of the prison waiting for the 'day of execution."

when yet in all the way where is Raiph?"

"Only for the day of execution."

"Only for the day of execution."

"Only for the day of execution."

Vermon hastened to see Raiph. Raiph, looking through the wicket of the prison, said. "Vernon, how good you are to come and see me! I am glad to see you. I hardly expected you would come and see me. I don't blame amybody; I only blame myself; but, Vernon, I want you to promise me one thing. Will you?" Vernon replied, "I will." "I want you to promise me one thing. Will you?" Vernon replied, "I will." "I want you to promise me never to talk skepticism in the presence of anybody. You see it might do them barm. When you used to say there was nothing in the Bible, and it didn't make any difference how we lived, we would come out happy at the last, somehow it had a bad influence upon me, and I want from bad to worse until I am here, and I must die for my crimes."

By almost superhuman effort the sentence was changed and he was to be transported their was difference who perished was Raiph, the victing of vernon's skepticism. Vernon tells they story to-day with tears and a broken beart, but it is too last! Oh, do not talk skepticism! Let God be true, though every man be found a liar.

President Barton Offers Her Services for the Southern Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 9:-Clara Barton, the widely known presid ican Red Gross Society, had a conference with Senator Butler in which she offered her services in connection with the storm sufferers on the South Carolina islands suiferers on the south Carolina manners. Senator Butler telegraphed Gov. Tillman of the offer and the Governor replied there, was no need of them now, but if the services of the Red Cross should be needed he would be glad to avail himself of the offer of Miss Barton.

Start on Short Time.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sep 9.—The Lymans-ville Mill will be started again Monday, with a reduced force and short hours.

PULLING A SNAKE'S TOOTH.

Amateur Dentists and the Eleven Foot Boa Constrictor.

Edward Schmidt, the proprietor of the bird store on Twelfth street, the other morning enjoyed the usual privilege of playing dentist to an eleven foot bea constricted.

the bird store on a waster with the bird store of a waster with a supposed the latest pounds, and is valued at \$1 per pound. One of the most remarkable features of his make-up is his mouth. It is a common phrase to hear of the "dropping of one's lower jaw" in moments of consternation, but Mr. Boa can get up the largest amount of consternation in this line when he gets ready by dropping about as inches of lower jaw, linear measurement. He can raise an equal amount of upper jaw at the same time, and his mouth is provided with a convenient lateral hings arrangement by which it can be spread sidewise and present a total receptive surface of about the size of a baudbox.

It was this mouth, with a good, ser viccable set of teeth, but no poison faugs, that got Mr. Snake into trouble soon after his arrival in the national capital. He was lodged in a good strong wire cage and fed a few pigeons. Then, instead of going to sleep gorged with food, as is supposed to be the hight of his family, Mr. Constrictor amused himself by striking at his master, who was putting a re-enforcement of wire netting are und the bars of the cage.

He miscaloulated in one of his springs, and when, hissing like a steam exhaust pipe, he launched about four feet of his neck across the cage, he hung himself up in the wire netting by his teeth. As a result be had a very sore mouth for a couple of days, and Mr. Schmidt decided that he would have one of the injured teeth pulled.

It was a delicate operation to handle his snakeship, who, if given his choice of holds, is a good deal more than a match for a man in a catch-as-catch-can, were different production of the word of the month of a catch-as-catch-can, and diverting his attention in front ex-

match for a man in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout. But the wily bird man took an unfair advantage of his prisoner, and, diverting his attention in front, exceuted a flank movement and grabbed him by the back of the neck. Then it was a case of yull Richard pull Satan in getting the lengthy southerner out of his cage. He finally came with a slip and a slide, and Mr. French, the assistant dentist, promptly froze on to the last foot and a half of the tail as it slid out of the cage.

tist, promptly froze on to the last foot and a half of the tail as it slid out of the cage.

Mr. Snake, stretched at full length, with no chance to work his powerful constrictor muscles, was rather at a disadvantage, but watching an opportuoity while the doctor was working on his head with a pair of wire nail pullers, he threw a half Nelson lock around 4r. French's legs and proceeded to mix up with that gentleman in a way that was no less surprising than inconvenient. The tooth, which was loose, came out easily; looking not unlike a large fishbone, and the two amateur dentists then exerted themselves to let go of the snake and get him back in his cage.

Mr. French was finally got out of the embrace of the python's coils, and the two operators wrestled him back into captivity, where he drew himself up on shelf in the corner of his cage, and, coiling himself into a large figure 8, lay with his almond-shaped head on the top of his coils and swore fluently in an unintelligible South American dialect at every one who came in his neighborhood.

—[Washington Post.

every one who came in -[Washington Post.

#### RELIABLE RECIPES.

POTATO SALAD .- Pare off and alice FORTO SALAD.—Pare off and slice fine some small, cold boiled potatoes; range in a salad bowl; besprinkle with chopped chives, chervil and parsey; season with salt and pepper, oil and tar-ragon vinegar; mix carefully, and serve very cold. very cold.

PEACH PIE.—Take juicy and mellow peaches; peel, stone and slice them in a deep pie-plate, lined with the under crust, sprinkle through them a sufficient quantity of sugar, equally distributed. Put in about a tablespoonful of water; dust a little flour over the top; cover with a rather thick crust, and bake nearly an hour.

ROAST DUCKLING WITH APPLE SAUCE.—

ROAST DUCKLING WITH APPLE SAUCE.—

Take two large ducks, singe, draw pare off the neck, wings and legs put a pines of salt inside, close the lower aperture with the rump; truss nicely, put on the spit or in the roasting-pan and cook about forty minutes, sprinkling occasionally with the drippings; salt, untruss and dish up the ducks; add a little rich broth to the drippings, strain over the ducks, and serve with an apple sauce in a sauce bowl. For the apple sauce: Peel, cut in quarters, where cores and the adozen large cooking apples; put in a buttered saucepan with a glass of water, cover and cook slowly for about twenty minutes; add four ounces of sugar, and press through a hair-sieve. Sauce prepared in this way ought to be white, stiff and sweet enough to be served with moot.—[Hotel Mails.]

For the Nails.

For the Nails.

A bit of emory paper two inches long by three-quarters of an inch wide is far better for the nails than a file; it can slip under them and gently remove any little roughness that a file would only aggravate and it is very gentle in its treatment of the tiny color spots that thimble, racquets or pens seem determined to produce. Slip the emory paper into your pocket-book with the hair-pin and the extra postage stamp and you are armed against all emergencies. No other manicupe tool than the emory paper is necessary, for a finer polish can be produced by quick, light rubbing of the nails of one hand on the ball of the other thumb than by all the chamols skin or velvet polishers in creation.

Is milles troubled with the can get rid of them as follows: Take a mediture tree bett sponge, was to any with it feut; spinite about a seasopoulu of line white sugar on the sponge and work is between the hand, in such a manner as to force the augar into it; but the sponge in the place infested by the ants, and every two or three hours pour boiling water on the sponge after placing it in a basin

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we oner Catarry that cannot to ourse, up my case of arm furnity and the same to the same that it is a constant of the same to the same to

Ohio. MANNAN & MANNAN, Wholesale Bruggists, Toledo, Ohio. Ha '1s Catarrior the bino! and inuous surface of the system Principles of the bino! and inuous surface of the system Principles of the bino! and inuous surface of the bino! and inuous surface of the bino! and inuous surface of the system Principles of the bino! and inuous surface of the bino! and inuous surface of the binois of the bi

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TRUSSES in with the box



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MEN OF

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Oh, yes, she is let No doubt of it Yet I saw a mosq Once mashed u —[New

THE STAFF OF I "I can't see why bread at the same price when we have come down so."
"My dear boy, the no bread are water and air... a cent cheaper than it wa the war."—[Indianapolis

' AN UNREAGONABLE

She—I know I'm unret
is a woman's privilege!
He—But isn't it unret
to want to be unreasonab
She (hotly)—No; but i
for you not to want me t
able.
He (mildly)—It strik able.
He (mildly)—It strik:
wreasonable proposition
She (triumphantly)—C
for I made it! (They
friends.)—[Pack.

HE KNEW WHAT H

He—I love you better She—If you love me why will you annoy me marry you? He—When I say I lov life I mean better than

-{Boston Transcript. THE POINT OF Herry-Mamma, cap with Tommy Bouser? His Mother-I think

particular about the c ciate with, dear. Wha Tommy Bonser? Harry—He's the be Tommy Bonser?

Harry—He's the betown, mamma.

Harry's Father—The ness to be playing wit [Chicago Tribuae.

COURAGEOUS

sne—You are not a are you?

He—Afraid? The ising my courage when ery to ask you.—[In nal. ANOTHER GREAT

First Traveler—Wh ous fellow atrutting a Second Traveler—H in his railway sandwice

UNDENIA

"She was a woman "Who!"
"Eve."—[Life.

ANOTHER Askem - Where's you're engaged to?
Tellum—You see to pink at the other side Askem—Yes. 1 so

superb—
Tellum—Well, it i
grand old ruin in yel
—[New York Herald

· GAINING PERE Gertie—How old i Ethel—She has be fire in her house be Bible six years ago.-

CONTRAL Jack-There is one Tom—Yes? Jack—It makes a

the same time streng ation to keep on liv ation to keep on liv [New York Herald. GREAT SAVING

ould like to die for

Little Dick—Pap
mamma we must ecc
Papa—I did, my
Little Dick—We!
mebby if you'd get r
wear out so many sh A KINDI

Miss Fuzzle—I v gagement with Mr. know how to do it poor fellow to suici Little Brother— him see you in curl A FAIR P

"I wish," sighed "that I could get "Well, perhaps a giverne a little has a receipt for it," [Harper's Bazar.

THEY'RE

The blessed girls
To them shall
We're willing to
Even at the al ir bakka ki