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AN UNEQUALLED EVENT.

Just at this time, when all men agree that something is going to hapand when a few believe in speedy return of Jesus Christ to this earth, it is interesting to turn to Jeremiah, chapter 50, and read there the instructions to those who believe that that unequalled event, the second advent of Christ and the judgment of the world, is about to transpire. In that chapter we believe the prophet is made to speak of spiritual Babylon and spiritual Israel. He speaks the Word of the Lord as follows: "De clare ye among the nations, and publish, and set up a standard; publish, conceal not; say: 'Babylon is taken, confounded. Merodach is brok en in pieces; her idols are confunded. her images are broken in pieces. (15) Shout against her round about. Sh hath given her hand; her foundations are fallen, her walls are thrown down: for it is the vengeance of the Lord: take vengeance upon Ler; as she hath done, do unto her. (31.) Behold I am against thee. O thou most proud' saith the Lord God of Hosts: 'for the day IS come, the time that I will visit thee." The standard that we are commanded to lift up is that of Jesus, the Christ, who gave up all, suffered death and overcame it that those who believed on his name should not perpower of Satan which seems to be at its zenith today and which is working through all earthly governments to enslave and ensuare humanity. Just advices just received from Rome, the become manifest God alone knows. but that it is to be seen of all men, we have abundant proof in the scriptures. Firm in the belief that Christ is soon g, that Batan, sin and death are ound and destroyed, we ask of the Lord. the time and who is that that will stand before me? the shepherd cannot stand what come of the sheep that have

Joseph H. Choat, the ambassador to the court of St. James, is reported arranging for a dinner in honor of John Ireland, as he returns from kissing the pope's toe. Toadying to Ireland is not good politics, Mr. Choat.

misled by them. Is it not time

that we all tried to get nearer to the

SHORT BITS,

We notice that some of the Protestant church papers have copied from the daily press the statement that Miss Cusack, "The Nun of Kenmare," re turned to the Church of Rome. This Says the London Churchman and St. James Chronicle of June 17: "Probably there were not a few Romanists who expected that Miss Cusack would return to the Church of Rome on her death-bed, but, happily, their hopes were unfounded. She died professing the Protestant faith, and was attended during her last illness by the Rev. J. G. Gregory, the evangelical and Protestant incumbent of Christ church, Leamington."

One of the most ridiculous farces of the year was the announcement in the New York Journal last Sunday that "Father Ducey of New York has ant dead." The Journal then goes on to say that "not a penny of the money of Father Ducey's church has gone Into this project," but "he appeals to Pro-

to give him \$60,000." This in the face Canadians for the simulation of their for Protestants - the Ducey did. But what forte he must think Protestants

This dispatch is dated Helena, Mont. Jone 19: "A decided expantion was created here Saturday when Rev. Pr. Day, acting presumably on behalf of Bishop Brondel of the Montana diocese of the Roman Catholic church called upon Governor Smith to present an urgent appeal that the governor recall his invitation to the grand lodge monies at the laying of the corner stone of the state capitol in this city on July 4. Grand Master Pomeroy has already accepted the invitation, and has appointed committees to assist in the various details of an elaborate pro-It is regarded as highly prob able that Governor Smith will refuse to recall his invitation, despite the fact that Fr. Day declares that forty thou and Catholics must forego any consection with the affair unless he does Massachusetts has a lot of Maons-especially in her senate and house-who would not dare to oppose priest, whether right or wrong, They voted for Carney. But Massachusetts also has many manly Masons.

LAURIER AND ROME.

A dispatch from Montreal appeared

in the Boston Transcript of June 22,

announcing that "Hon, Charles Fitz-

patrick, the solicitor general of the Canadian government, will sail for Europe on July 5, in connection with the Manitoba school question. At the present time the Laurier settlement, whereby fifteen children of any given race may have a school instituted for their benefit and education in Manitoba, under the supervision of the provincial school board, in which the tongue desired may be taught, with the privilege of religious exercises after the regular school session is being carried out under Roman Catholic protest. The Vatican view and instruction are to accept this, look for more privileges, and cease agitation. Catholic clergymen at the present time. But this quietude must not be construed as the end. According to of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that more concessions will be granted the Roman Catholics of Manitoba if his hands are strengthened by Catholic acceptance of toleration of the present agreement. Nothing, it is represented to the papal authorities by the Canadian premier, can be done just now. First the liberals must appeal to the country for a new lease of power to insure their continuance in office after 1900, when more concessions will be granted the Roman Catholic minority in the northwest. It is also represented to the Vatican that a renewal of the school agitation upon the initiative of the elergy, upon the eve of a general election, would work harm to the liberal government, and prevent them doing anything, even if returned to power. All agitation must cease; the question must be dropped, and in course of a period of forgetfulness on the part of the anti-separate school people, measures will be passed to mollify the Roman Catholic hierarchy without too deeply or too ostentatiously wounding the feelings of the section of people in Manitoba and their friends who believe in the principle of state schools, and who are now resting satisfied that such schools are an accomplished fact in

the prairie province." The above announcement, if correct, will come as a painful surprise to the admirers of Premier Laurier on both sides of the line, and it looks to an observer on this side as a most suicidal step even from a political standpoint. Surely Protestant sentiment in Canada (even in the liberal ranks) is not so indifferent to what is for the good of the Dominion as to allow such a shameful compromise! Will Canadians consent to the humiliation of bending as suppliants before an Italian potentate, asking permission to conduct their public schoolsnot as THEY may desire, but as HE On this occasion, feeling quite uncer-

may desire? We have been in the habit of hold- into a thicket near at hand and be-

brethren on this side of the line; but We await further particulars.-American Citizen

THE WAR ON THE FILININGS.

25 we take this dispatch:

London, June 24.--An American publicist of high standing and unique him to disclose his name, has Just arrived in London from Manila and has given the World the following statement for publication out of a pure sense of duty to his country:

"I have studied the situation in the

"I went there willing to give adhesion to the annexation policy if I could discover its justice and feasibility. I came away with the absolute conviction that this Philippine campaign, with its inevitable consequences, is the greatest calamity our nation has ever encountered

"The censorship prevents the American people learning the truth about the situation. It is the most monstrous censorship ever imposed. The Spanlards during the war closed down on all dispatches without distinction at Manila, but the present censorship is conducted by an officer who parades his personal prejudices against certain newspapers, openly favoring those whose correspondents frame their dispatches to suit his expressed wishes.

"Subjugation can be effected in a few months. It will take 50,000 men. Far fewer would suffice if our army had any enthusiasm in the work, but it has none. In fact, the soldiers loathe it. They constantly ask: 'What are we

"'What are we fighting for? Why should we be willing to kill these Filipinos? Where is the glory or the

"Already the United States is subsidizing the Catholic church in the Philippines. This is one of the sinister necessities of our entanglement. Abolish priestly rule there and nothing is left to differentiate the Filipinos from the savages.

"The maintenance of this church, to remain. The friars have fled, but the seculars remain and are an indispensible element in preventing utter chaos in the islands."

JOHN BROWN.

When He Didn't Know Whether to

Spare Lives or Not. time in the '50s my husband spoke to me of a very remarkable man, of whom, he said. I should be sure to hear sooner or later, writes Julia Ward Howe in Atlantic Monthly. This man, Dr. Howe said, seemed to intend to devote his life to the redemption of the colored race from slavery, even as Christ had willingly offered His life for the salvation of mankind. It was enjoined upon me that I should not mention to any one this confidential communication, and to make sure that I should not I allowed the whole matter to pass out of my thoughts. It may have been a year or more later that Dr. Howe said to me: "Do you remember that man of whom I spoke to you, the one who wished to be a savior for the negro race?" I replied in the affirmative, "That man," said the doc-"will call here this afternoon. You will receive him. His name is John Brown." Thus admonished, I watched for the visitor and prepared to admit him myself when he should ring at the door. This took place at our home in South Boston, where it was not at all infra dig, for me to open my own door. At the expected time I heard the bell ring and, on answering it, beheld a middle-aged, middle-sized man, with hair and beard of amber color streaked with gray. He looked a puritan of the puritans-forceful, concentrated and self-contained. We had a brief interview, of which I only remember my great gratification at meeting one of whom I had so good an account. * * I will only mention here that he had much to do with the successful contest which kept slavery out of the territory of Kansas. He was a leading chief in the border warfare which swept back the proimmigration attempted by

some of the wild spirits of Missouri. I remember of him one humorous anecdote related to me by my husband. On one occasion, during the border war, he had taken several prisoners, and among them a certain judge. Brown was always a man of prayer. tain as to whether he ought to spare the lives of the prisoners, he retired SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (NC.) C

ment friends throughout the country log up the stordy Proportantium of sought the Lord long and terrently to inspire him with the right dater mination. The judge, overboaring this petition, was so much amused at it care of her swn unfortunates, but al- if this telegram is true, and the degra- that, in spite of the gravity of his own position, he taughed aloud, Judge - " cried John Brown, "if then we will apologize to Uncle Sam's you mark at my prayers, I shall know children for having so insulted them, what to do with you without asking the Almighty."

OLD SPRING BEDS

Made Things of Strauty by

The inventive mind of man usually turns street to the construction of some new articles of one or ornament, some addition to the earth's treasures evolved by patient study and thought. Not to the inventive saind of woman; that to usually employed in devising ways of utilizing the uswiess; of turning to some secondary purpose that which was intended for some entirely different purpose. In Brooklyn, where annexation has not destroyed distinctive catures, and where people still own patches of garden where flowers and fruit are carefully tended through the trying reasons of youth, a bright woman with the inventive mind afore said had taken two old spring beds which have done duty in their intended roles until old age has broken their wires and reduced their slats to a pitiable stage of decrepitude, fastened them against her back fence, and already trained vines are beginning to creep through the slats, with a promise of blossoms later on waich shall turn the old spring beds into a glory of crimson and gold; and it is safe to say that when the time comes no one who is not initiated into the secret will be able to tell the foundation of the trailing vines. Who can say that the luventive mind that turns the spring hed into such a blessing to the eye does not rank with the mind that first conceived the bed itself?

EDSON RICH.

Attorney, U. S. National Bank.
SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Douglas County. Nebraska, on order of attachment and to me directed, I have levied upon the following described property: All of lots nine (b) ten (10) and eleven (II) in Schneil's Addition to the City of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded, all in Douglas County, State of Nebraska, as the property of Charles Hins, defendant herein.

herein.

And I will, on the 7th day of August,
A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the East front door of the
County Court House in the City of
Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, sell
at public auction to the highest bidder
for cash the august above described. Omaha. Douglas County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property above described to satisfy Paxton & Gallagher Company, a corporation, plaintiff herein, the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and forty-one and 76-100 (\$1741.76) dollars damages and Twenty-eight and 73-100 (\$28.73) dollars costs of suit, which by the judgment of the District Court within and for said county, at the October, 1898, term thereof recovered against the said Charles Hinz, with interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent, per annum from the 3d day of October A. D. 1898, until paid; and also all further costs and the costs of increase on said judgment, and the accruing costs.

Omaha, Nebraska, July 7th, 1899.

JOHN W. M'DONALD.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, EDSON RICH, attorney.

Paxton & Gallagher Co, vs. Hinz.

Docket 65, No. 229, 7-7-5

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of second pluries Tax lien issued out of the District Court for Douglas County, State of Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a, m. of said day, at the East door of the County Court House, in the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

Lot four (4) in block one hundred and thirty-four and lot five (5) in block one hundred and sixty-four (164) of the original plat of the city of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded and all situated in the County of Douglas and State of Nebraska. ed out of the District Cour

of Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy Walter E. Keeler, plaintiff, herein the sums as fellows, to-wit:

On lot four (4), block one hundred and thirty-four (23) aforesaid the sum of one theusand, eight hundred and ninely-seven (31,87,00) dollars judgment, with interest thereon from September 28th, 1898, at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, together with an attorney's fee annum, together with an attorney's f amounting to \$189.70, which amounts a a first lien upon said above describe

On lot five (5) in block one hundred and

property.
On lot five (5) in block one hundred and sixty-four (94) aforesaid the sum of nine hundred and seventy-five and 45-109 (1975-45) dollars judgment with interest thereon from September 28th, 1896, at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum together with an attorney's fee amounting to \$67.54, which amounts are a first lien upon above described property.

To satisfy the further sum of four hundred and thirty-three and 22-100 (1623,22) dollars costs herein, together wan accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the District Court of said Douglas County, at its September term, A. D. 1896, in a certain action then and there pending wherein Walter E. Keeler is plaintiff and Phoebe Rebecca Elizabeth Elwine, Linton and Adolphus Frederick Linton, her husband, John Morris, William Morris and Frank Crisp, co-partners, doing business as Ashurst, Morris, Crisp & Company, John Whittaker Cooper and William Isaac Shard, are defendants.

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, June 16th. Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, June 16th A. D. 1898.

JOHN W. M'DONALD, louglas County, Nebraska. Sheriff of Douglas County, 1 W. A. SAUNDERS, Attorney for Plaintiff. Keeler vs. Linton et al. Doc. 25, No. 179.

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