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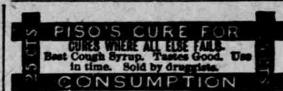
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Philadelphia Record: The moneyraising orator, Rev. A. B. Simpson, has again become specific as to the ending of the world. On Sunday last he announced that only thirty years of life for the human race remain. The first sign of the final collapse of terrestrial things was the fall of Jerusalem; the next was the descent of the Gentiles on the Holy City, which they were to rule seven times seven prophetic years (each of which is 360 years). This would leave only thirty years. The immediate signs are the wars and tragic happenings and the progress of Zionism, which means the return of the Jews to Jerusalem. There have been wars and tragic happenings in other ages ,and they have been quite as furious and destructive as the guerrilla warfare in South Africa and in the Philippines. Indeed, until the last century there was never a time when a large proportion of mankind was not engaged in fighting; and to of our time seem few by comparison of the modern prophets that the end of the world must be preceded by a accepted. great increase in wickedness, which they profess to find now. As a matter of fact, the world was never as good as it is today.

Bird acquire the art of singing just as truly as do prima donnas. In the Hartz mountains, at the village of Andreasberg, over 200,000 canaries are raised annually. The Germans are especially fond of these pretty songsters and very successful in their propagation and nurture. But their best singers are never sold. They are kept as choirmaster for the feathered vocalists. Handsome and promising fledglings are kept close to the acknowledged leaders of the aviary, and they pick up and practice the notes they hear. The way to have a child learn the "Songs of Zion" is to have the child familiar with them in the home cage.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. . Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug-

gists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Some of the more expert railroad men of the country believe that the limit of sustained speed with the existing style of locomotive has been reached.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Many good physicians and nurses use Hamlin's Oil for obstinate neuralgia and rheumatism. It's the right thing to do.

The largest nest is the world is built by the mound bird, a sort of Australian fowl. It makes mounds sometimes 150 feet in circumference, in which it buries its eggs five feet deep.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil Co. send songbooks free. Your druggist sells the Oil, and it stops pain.

The albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without

ever being seen to alight. GOOD LANDS CHEAP.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley R. R. have announced low rate excursions for homeseekers to the farming and grazing country along their lines for October, November and

December, 1901. Rate: One fare plus \$2.00 for the ound trip. Minimum round trip rate,

Dates Sale: October 15th, November 5th and 19th, December 3d and 17th. Limit: Twenty-one days from date of sale.

Stopover: On going trip at any point vest of Pilger, Leigh, Surprise or Cordova. Continuous passage on return

ing portions of Nebraska and the most extensive hav and grazing lands in Nebraska, Wyoming and the Black Hills portion of South Dakota. Ask any North-Western Line agent for further particulars and write for

maps, folders, pamphlets giving population of counties, cities and towns and other detailed information. J. G. Gable, Traveling Passenger Agent, F.

APPENDICITIS—that dreadful fiend that of appendicitis.

If you want to be safe against the scourge, keep in good health all the time, KEEP CLEAN INSIDE! Use the only tonic laxative, that will make your bowels strong and healthy, and keep them pure and clean, protected against appendicitis and ALL EPIDEMIC DISEASES. It's CASCA-RETS, that will keep and save you. Take acts, the success of which increased member of the House of Lords in Vithem regularly and you will find that all diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels are Bois, at ten o'clock in the morning, for a Hungarian count and for an absolutely cured by Cascarets. You can get a box, 10c. Prove their merit and you will

THE ABBE CONSTANTINE....

---- A CONTINUED STORY.

In the first place, a first-class chef, de cuisine who had just left an old family in the faubourg Saint Germain -to his great regret-for his senti- ly noticed and appreciated by the thirments were aristocratic. It was very ty or forty persons who constitute a painful to him to go into the service of foreigners.

"Never," said he to Mrs. Norton, 'never would I have left the service of Madame la Baronne, if she had kept to time a fancy for declaring charming up her household on the same footing; but Madame la Baronne has four chil- That is enough. She is charming, datdren-two sons who are spendthrifts, ing from that day. and two daughters who will soon be la Baronne is obliged to retrench a little, and the establishment is no longer extensive enough for me." This make, which, though extravagant, did not frighten Mrs. Norton, who knew the reader of history the tragic events unquestionable merit; but he, before with those of the past. It is the idea to New York. He wished to make some inquiries. The reply was favorable, He The other great artist, who had been

in charge of some of the leading racing stables, was of unusual talent, and was about to retire on the fortune he had made. He consented, however, to organize Mrs. Scott's stables. It was understood that he was to have carte blanche in the purchase of horses, was not to wear livery, was to select the coachman, grooms and ostlers; that there was never to be less than fifteen horses in the stable, that no bargain was to be made with a carriage maker or saddler except through him, and that he was to mount the box only in the morning, in ordinary dress, to give lessons in driving to the ladies and children, if it were necessary.

The chef took possession of his range and the head groom of his stables. All the rest was only a question of money, and Mrs. Norton used to the utmost the full powers given her. She carried out the instructions she had received. In the short period of two months she performed real miracles, so that the complete, and absolutely faultless.

And so when, at half-past four, on the 15th of April, 1880, Mr. Scott, Suzie and Bettina alighted from the Havre express, on the plaform of the station at Saint Lazare, they found Mrs. Norton, who said to them:

"Your caleche is here, in the courtby your horses. You live at 24 Rue having no need to make it. Murillo, and here is the menu of your be alarmed! You know them all, they evening we can judge of the merits of source of international passions. your cook."

la russe, etc."

in their faces, the single word:

"Mazette!" When she saw wrinkles and white hair begin to came, Madame Recamier said to one of her friends:

"Ah, ma chere, there are no more il-The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri lusions for me. Ever since the day Valley R. R. traverses the best farm- when I saw that the little chimney- before offers of marriage began to rain to look at me, I knew that it was all

> The opinion of little scullions is worth as much in similar cases as the opinion of chimney-sweeps. All was not over for Suzie and Bettina. On

the contrary, all was just beginning. R. Buchanan. General Passenger | Five minutes later Mrs. Scott's caleche was rolling along the Boulevard true, but still a throne. Haussman at the slow, measured pace of two admirable horses; Paris numbered two Parisians more. The success of Mrs. Scott and Miss Percival was immediate, decided, and startling. The beauties of Paris are not classified and catalogued like the beauties of Lonand they do not allow their photo- distinles in store, for the republic was there always exist, however, a little staff of about twenty women who represent the grace, the elegance and the beauty of Paris-and these women after ten or a dozen years of service pass into the reserve corps, like old gener-

> Suzie and Bettina at once took their place on this little staff. It was the affair of twenty-four hours; not even twenty-four hours, for it all was done between eight o'clock in the morning kings of France who no longer live in and midnight of the day following France. their arrival.

with each tableau.

First-A ride on horseback in the ported from America.

Allee des Acacias.

Third-An appearance in the evening, in Mrs. Norton's box at the opera. The two newcomers were immediate-

sort of mysterious tribunal, and render in the name of all Paris a verdict from which there is no appeal. These thirty or forty people have from time some woman who is obviously ugly.

The beauty of the two sisters was the proper age to marry. They must beyond dispute. In the morning their have marriage portions. So, Madame grace, their elegance and air of distinction were admired; in the afternoon, it was declared that they had the free, firm steps of young goddesses; distinguished artist had conditions to in the evening, there was only once voice as to the ideal perfection of their shoulders. The game was won. All she was negotiating with a man of Paris, from that time, saw the two sisters with the eyes of the little scullion deciding, asked permission to telegraph on the Rue d'Amsterdam; all Paris repeated his "Mazette!" that is, with the changes and variations imposed by the cyustoms of society.

Mrs. Scott's salon immediately took shape. The habitues of three or four great American houses went en masse to see the Scotts, who had three hundred people at their first Wednesday. Their circle increased very rapidly; there was a little of everything in their list: Americans, Spaniards, Italians, Hungarians, Russians, and even Parisians.

When Mrs. Scott related her history to the Abbe Constantin she did not tell him everything; one never does tell everything. She knew that she was charming, liked to have it acknowledged, and did not hate to be told so. In short, she was a coquette. Would she have been a Parisian, otherwise? Mr. Scott had full confidence in his wife, and allowed her perfect freedom. He was seldom seen.

He was an honest man, and sometimes embarrassed that he had made such a marriage, that he had married so much money. Having a taste for business, he took pleasure in devoting Scott establishment was absolutely himself entirely to the management of the two enormous fortunes in his hands, in increasing it constantly, and in saying every year to his wife and sister-in-law:

"You are still richer than you were last year."

Not contented with guarding with much interest and skill the investbehind the caleche is a landau, for the ments which he had left in America, children; and behind the landsu an he embarked in large enterprises in amnibus for the servants. The three France, and succeeded in Paris as he carriages bear your monogram, are had succeeded in New York. In order driven by your coachmen, and drawn to make money, there is nothing like

Mrs. Scott was courted, she was dinner this evening. You invited me courted immensely. She was courted two months ago, I have accepted, and in French, in English, in Spanish, in even taken the liberty of bringing fif- Italian-for she knew these four lanteen people with me. I have provided guages-and this is another advantage everything, even the guests. Do not which foreigners have over poor Parisians, who generally know only their are mutual friends; and from this mother tongue, and have not the re-

Mrs. Scott did not drive people out Mrs. Norton gave Mrs. Scott a pretty of doors with a stick. She had ten. little carte with a gold band, on which twenty, thirty adorers at the same were these words: "Menu du diner du time. None of them could boast of any 15 Avril, 1800," and below, "Consomme preference whatever; she was the same a la Parisienne, Truites saumonees a to all-agreeable, playful, smiling. It was clear that she only amused her-The first Parisian who had the honor | self at the game, and never took a seand pleasure of doing homage to the rious part in it. She played for the beauty of Mrs. Scott and Miss Percival pleasure, the honor, the love of the art. was a little scullion, about fifteen years Mr. Scott never had the least uneasiold, who, dressed in white, his willow ness; he was perfectly right is being basket on his head, was passing just undisturbed. Moreover, he enjoyed the as Mrs. Scott's coachman was making success of his wife; he was happy in his way slowly through the crowd of seeing her happy. He loved her very carriages at the station. The little much-a little more than she loved him scullion stopped short on the sidewalk, |-she leved him very well, and that stood glaring in amazement at the two explains all. There was a great difsisters, and then boldly shouted, full ference between well and much when those two adverbs are placed after the

verb to love. As for Bettina, there was around her a curious chase-a detestable circle! Such a fortune! Such a beauty! Miss Percival arrived in Paris on the 15th of April; a fortnight had not passed sweeps no longer turned in the street down. In the course of the first year Bettina amused herself keeping this account very exactly-in the course of the first year she might, if she had wished, have married thirty-four times

-and such a variety of aspirants. Her hand was asked for a young exile, who in certain events might be called to a throne-quite small, it is

Her hand was asked for a young duke, who would make a great figure at court when France-and this was inevitable!-should reunite the chain of Napoleonic traditions.

Her hand was asked for a young republican member, who had just made don. They do no thave their portraits a very brilliant debut at the Chambre, graphs to be on sale at the stationers'; now firmly established in France and

> Her hand was asked for a young Spaniard of the highest rank, and it was intimated to her that the ceremonials of the contract would take place in the palace of a queen, who lives not very far from the Arc de l'Etoile. Her name is found, too, in the Almanac Bottin, for there are queens whose names are in Bottin today between a notary and a herborist. It is only the

Her hand was asked for the son of Imagine a sort of spectacle in three an English peer, and for the son of a enna; for the son of a banker in Paris, and the son of a Russian ambassador; with the two marvelous grooms im- Italian prince; and also for brave little jewel bags may be had to match. These young men who had nothing, neither Second-A walk at six o'clock in the name nor fortune. But Miss Bettina gave them all a turn in the waltz, and ordinary bags.

believing themselves to be irresistible they hoped to have made her hears

beat. Nothing up to the present had made her little heart beat, and the reply to

all had been the same: "." no! Still no! Always no!"

Some days after the performance of Aida, the two sisters had a long conversation on this important, eternals. question of marriage. A certain name mentioned by Mrs. Scott provoked the most distinct and energetic refusal one Miss Percival's part.

And Suzie, laughing, said to her sixter: "You will, however, be forced to marry at last, Bettina."

"Yes, certainly, but I should be sorry, Suzie, to marry without love. 12 seems to me that to make up my mind: to do such a thing, there would have to be every change of dying an eld maid; and I am not that yet."

"No, not yet."

"Let us wait, then, let us wait!" "We will wait! But among all these lovers whom you have dragged after you for a year there have been somevery handsome, agreeable ones; and it is certainly a little strange that none-

of them-" "None! dear Suzie, absolutely not one! Why should I not tell you the truth? Is it their fault? Have they been awkward? Would they, if they had been more skillful, have found the way to my heart? Or is it my fault? Can this road to my heart be, perhaps, a horrible, stony, steep, inaccessible road, by which no one can pass? Can I be a wicked little creature, hard and cold, and condemned never to love?"

"I do not think so." "Nor I, either; I have never felt anything which resembles love. You laugh -and I can guess why you laugh. You are saying to yourself, 'Look at this little girl who pretends to know what it is to love!' You are right, I do not know; but I can imagine a little. To love, dear Suzie, is it not to prefer a.

certain person to every one, to all the "Yes, it is very much like that." "And not to be tired of seeing that person and hearing him? Is it not to cease to live when he is no longer here, and to begin to live again as soon as-

"Oh! oh, that would be a very great

he reappears?"

"Ah! well! that is the love I dream "And that is the love that n

"Oh! yes, it does. And yet the person preferred by me, to everyone else--do you know who it is?"

"No! I do not know, but I have a slight suspicion." "Yes, it is you, my darling, and perhaps it is you, my naughty sister, who

makes me so insensible and cruel. I love you too much. All my love-you. have all my love-there is no room for anyone else. To prefer someone toyou! To love someone better than you -I never can!" "Oh, yes--"

"Oh, no! To love in another way, perhaps? But better, no. We need not expect it, the man I am waiting for and who does not come."

(To be continued.)

A ROCKABY SONG.

He all time winkin' at me wid his him shiny eye-He do worrienst er chillen fer ter make 'm rockaby! I wonders why dey let 'im lef' de play-

groun' in de sky! He won't go to sleepy twell der mawnin'!

tells 'im 'bout de creeturs dat'l come en' ketch him sho' his li'l' eyes stay open-better shet: de sleep do'! But bless his honey-sweetness! w'y! he

only wink de mo'!-He won't go ter sleepy twell de mawnin'!

But ain't his face a picter? Sweetest one I ever see! dem eyes er his is bluer dan da sky kin hope ter be: En' I sorter feels dat Heaven's keepin'

company wid me

a jewel.

Whar he won't go ter sleepy twell de mawnin'! -Frank L. Stanten.

-:- FRILLS OF FASHION.

Belt pins in gun metal are new and are found in a variety of designs. The newest hatpins include unusually large network balls, topped with

Jet studded elastic belts are worrs with shirtwaists of pink and other Brown and green, green and black,

brown and gray, gray with green and silver are some of the new combinations of colors. Stock collars of white silk or black

and white silk are seen on many of the better grades of flannel and poplin shirt waists. Soft fabrics are the leaders this fall

and liberty taffetas, louisine, peau de sole and satin duchess are exquisitely soft and lustrous. Drab and chamois shades are seen

this fall and chestnut, coffee and chec-

plate tones are in evidence in the con ection of browns. Those who like spangles may indulge their fancy to the extent of wearing spangled hosiery and gloves, for nov-

elties in this line have made their arpearance this fall. The fashionable umbrella is small and the case matches the silk. The favorite coloring is very dark shot taffeta and the stick is of polished wood

without any ornamentation. One of the new brooches shows trio of pink moonstones arranged in a row. The face of a fat baby meets appears on each stone with a cap of diamond and a diamond bow under the-

Aluminum dressing bags are the latest convenience for the traveler and receptables are featherweight and the cost is somewhat higher than for the



threatens the life of rich and poor, can attack and kill only those whose bowels are not kept thoroughly cleaned out, purified and disinfected the year round. One whose liver is published in the illustrated journals, and for whom the future had brilliant dead, whose bowels and stomach are full of half decayed food, whose whole body is unclean inside, is a quick and ready victim

never be without Cascarcts.