

HEAVENLY SUNSET HUES.

THE FRESCOED ARCH OF ETERNITY—THE RAINBOW.

Temple Falls of the Rainbow Formed by the Striking of Heaven's lightning Through the Falling Towers of Earthly Arcs—The Rays of Christmas on lighting the Heavenly Pictorial Arch.

Brooklyn, June 8.—This is sacramental and mystical day with the tubercular congregation, a day of unusual impressions. The children were baptised before the sermon and the sacrament administered after the sermon.

It is as if all earthly beings were in one billow to be dashed up against the wall of heaven; so that the most beautiful things of earth will be kept either in the wall, or the foundation, or in the rainbow round about the throne.

Notice the unrepeatable attractions of heaven. In other places the Bible tells us of the rainbow. But now St. John tells us of the rainbow—the frescoed arch of eternity and the rainbow round about the throne.

Notice that some but the people in the ark saw the rainbow. It cast its shadow clear down into the water where the people were buried, and lighted up the dead faces with a gleam of hope.

Notice that the chief glory of God comes after the rain. No showers, no rainbow, no trouble, no brightness of Christian consolation.

Notice that the most beautiful things of this world are to be preserved in heaven. When you see the last color fade out from the rainbow of earth, you need not feel sad, for you will see the rainbow round about the throne.

Notice that the world blowing up has given me many a pang. When I read that Paris was besieged, I said, "Now the pictures and statues in the Louvre and the museums will be destroyed, all these jewels of Rubens, and those chefs-d'œuvre of Raphael on canvas, and those statues of Canova."

Notice that it is not a mere melancholy thought that this is the end of this great glory of the earth, in which the mountains are the elevated scriptures, and upon the sky in which the transfiguration of sunset and sunrise is hung with hopes and wishes.

Notice that the rainbow in the sky, which is only the yellow of the dying storm, must be removed; but then, glory be to God! there is rainbow round about the throne.

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THOUGHT WARREN WAS A DUDE.

How a Bully Was Fought by the Youngest Fighter.

Tommy Warren, the feather-weight pugilist, has blossomed out this spring in a remarkable manner. He has been called by his friends a "dude," and some of them go so far as to say it is a "parody."

It is the peculiar delicate shade of the cloth that elicits these encomiums, and which apparently slight but really solid figure, makes Tommy look like a full-fledged dude.

He was standing on North Clark street one afternoon a few days ago, talking with a friend while a few feet away stood a big chap, also engaged in the same occupation.

Tommy paid no attention to the big bully, though he heard it all and kept his eye cast for his chance. He kept the temptation to rub the dunder out of the little man's head, but he did not.

As the big fellow picked himself up and stood looking at Tommy, he said, "You are a little man, an acquaintance came up and learning from the man the bully had been talking with the state of affairs, he stepped up to the bewildered man, saying:

"Well, you know, don't you know who that little fellow is?" "No," answered the stricken one in a whine indicating chagrin, anger and surprise.

"Well," said his friend, that is Tommy Warren, the light-weight prize-fighter." "Well," said the next time I begin fooling with a dude I'll find out first who he is, and the crowd will walk off, still holding his jaw.—Chicago Herald.

Mrs. Langtry's Leading Man. Mrs. Langtry always had great trouble in securing a leading man in a show here in this country, said a theatrical man to a Chicago Herald reporter.

"Once upon a time, I remember, her leading man left her without warning, and she had to have another at once. Her manager was in New York City, making him a flatterer of her. Of course you know what a crank Plymouth is. He received the telegram and wired back:

"Will accept at salary named if I can get the line on the 'accompanying business.'" "What do you suppose the message was that Mrs. Langtry's manager wired back?" He said:

"Among the Depraved. 'There are some curious things in this life,' said an experienced officer yesterday. 'Curious things among the wicked and depraved. Have you ever noticed it? For instance, you know that the funeral of a fallen woman, and ever after he will be called to attend nine out of ten funerals of the same class of women. Let a minister officiate at the funeral of a sporting man, and the same minister will be called upon and again to do the same service, no matter what he may have said at previous funerals. Not many years ago a popular and prominent minister was called to officiate at the funeral of a sport. There was a very large attendance of his fraternity, and the minister, at a glance, took occasion in his remarks to inject some fiery darts into the crowd about the lives they were leading. In the language of one of them he 'readed us. That's so,' said another, 'and he told the truth and we can't blame him. And if he is around he shall always conduct the funeral of the boys.' It's the same about the doctors. You let a certain doctor be called to attend a case of poisoning or cholera or cutting, and he will be called to attend nine out of ten cases of the same kind, and ever afterwards he is apt to be called again. It's curious but true."—Austin Statesman.

London's New Tower. The Watkin tower is far on the way to become an accomplished fact that a site of 300 acres has been purchased, says the Court Circular. Of this ground one-half will be required for the tower and the other half will be laid out as a pleasure garden.

The Modern Muse. He sang of the balmy spring time breeze, Of the sunlight glinting thro' the trees, Of loving cattle and droning bees, Of April showers and sunbeams red, 'Oh! what a chequer,' the editor said.

He sang of the wild and wistful eye, Of a good ship struggling to be free, With storms set and breakers a lee; And how down saw fifty saucy den, 'This sheet is no morgue' the editor said.

Dancers Set to Music. It is not fashionable nowadays to eat-unsing every life is chosen by note, says the Washington Post. Dining-room conversations have been abandoned, and you swallow soup and bread and butter, and you swallow it with the music of the piano.

A MARCELIAN IN TOWN.

One of Melton's Big Brutes Gets Loose and Causes a Panic.

When Melton's circus was about to embark at Seattle last week the big elephants Queen and Midge made a break for liberty. Midge was more capricious than Queen, but the latter was not so much afraid of the circus as the former was.

While running through the yard she upset a pile of lumber burying four men in the debris. Queen then ran out of the yard and into West street again. By that street she ran, followed by fully 200 men and boys.

The race continued till Queen Ann town was reached. Queen took to the woods, badly wounded, but when cornered showed fight. A chain was finally gotten around one of her fore legs and she was taken to the circus camp.

An Ancient Musical Organ. At Kio to a young Japanese introduced himself, and understood it was an admirer of Japanese lacquer, and desired to show me a fine piece of it of ancient workmanship. It proved to be a fine specimen of the "sho," some 6000 years old.

The Japanese claim the sho to have been invented in Japan many centuries ago. A Ho-riki, a mythical creature, was said to have been one day seen flowing down from heaven into the imperial palace.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Ontario and Quebec Division.

Table with columns: GOING WEST, From, Express, Express, Via, To.

Table with columns: GOING EAST, From, Express, Express, Via, To.

THOS. O. MATCHETT.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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See Government Reports, pages 56, 57, 58 and 72.)

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