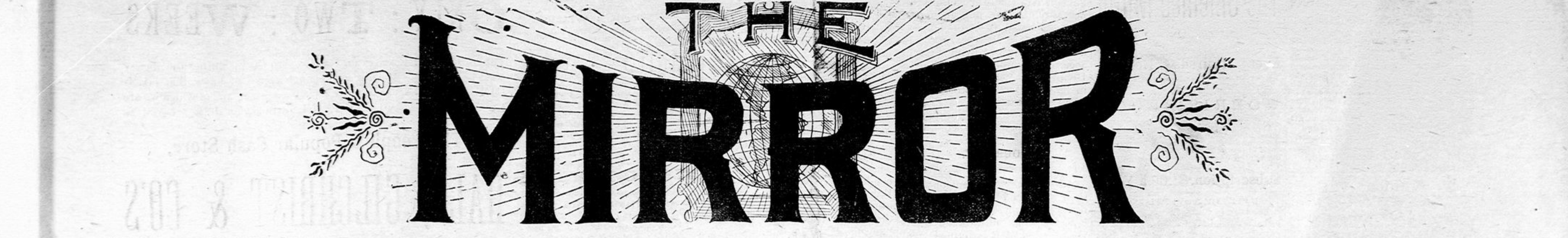


er & Co. Limited.
The Largest Manufacturers of
FINE, HIGH GRADE
CHOCOLATES
ON THIS CONTINENT. HAVE RECEIVED
HIGHEST AWARDS
From the great
Industrial and Food
EXPOSITIONS
EUROPE AND AMERICA.
Attention: In view of the
labels and designs on these
chocolates, please be careful
of the manufacturer's
name on each package.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.
LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS.
Beyond Dispute.
Leon Mineral Water is
perfect medicinal water
now beyond dispute.
Rheumatism,
Gout, Sciatica, and other
stiffness in which it has
proved so successful.
Persons recommend it for
all ailments, the proprietors
by all reputable dealers.



THE GATES OF HELL.

REV. DR. TALMAGE SPECIFIES SOME OF THEM.

He Tells What They Are Made of and
Hammers the Brass Panels With the
Anvil of God's Truth—Swinging Out
and Swinging In.

New York, June 30.—In his sermon for to-day, Dr. Talmage chose a momentous and awful topic, "The Gates of Hell," the text selected being the familiar passage in Matthew xvi, 18, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Entranced, until we could endure no more of the splendor, we have often gazed at the shining gates, the gates of pearl, the gates of heaven. But we are for awhile to look in the opposite direction and see swinging open and shut the gates of hell.

I remember when the Franco-German war was going on, that I stood one day in Paris looking at the gates of the Tuileries, and I was so absorbed in the sculpturing at the top of the gates—the masonry and the bronze—that I forgot myself, and after awhile, looking down, I saw that there were officers of the law scrutinizing me, supposing, no doubt, I was a German and looking at those gates for adverse purposes.

But, my friends, we shall not stand looking at the gates of hell. In this sermon I shall tell you of both sides, and I shall tell you what those gates are made of. With the hammer of God's truth I shall pound on the brass panels, and with the lantern of God's truth I shall flash a light upon the shining hinges.

Gate the First—Impure literature. Anthony Comstock seized 20 tons of bad books, plates and letter press, and when our Professor Cochran of the Polytechnic Institute poured the destructive acids on those plates they smoked in the righteous annihilation. And yet a great deal of the bad literature of the day is not gripped by the law. It is strewn in your parlors; it is in your libraries. Some of your children read it at night after they have retired, the gas burner swung as near as possible to their pillow. Much of this literature is under the title of scientific information. A book agent with one of these infernal books glossed over with scientific nomenclature, went into a hotel and sold in one day a hundred copies and sold them all to women. It is appalling that men and women who are so intelligent and so virtuous should be so easily misled. There is a million men and women in the United States to-day reading themselves into hell!

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The crown is constructed of jewels taken from old crowns, and other stones provided by her Majesty. It consists of emeralds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and diamonds. The stones which are set in gold and silver, encase a crimson velvet cap with a border of ermine, the whole of the interior being lined with the finest white silk.

Above the crimson border on the lower edge of the crown is a row of 129 pearls. Round the upper part of the band is a border of 112 pearls. In the front, stationed between the two borders of pearls, is a huge sapphire, purchased by George IV., set in the centre of valuable pearls. At the back, in the same position, is another but smaller sapphire.

The sides are adorned with three sapphires and between these are eight emeralds. Above and below the sapphires, extending all round the crown, are placed at intervals fourteen large diamonds, the eight emeralds being enclosed by clusters of diamonds, 128 in number. Between the emeralds and sapphires are sixteen ornate ornaments, each consisting of eight diamonds. Above a circular band of eight sapphires, set separately, encircled by eight diamonds. Between each of these eight sapphires are eight festoons of eighteen diamonds each.

In front of the crown is a diamond Maltese cross, in the centre of which glitters the famous ruby given to Edward I. by Don Pedro the Great. This is the stone which adorned the helmet of Henry V. at the battle of Agincourt. The centre of the ruby is hollowed out, and the space filled with a million tiny diamonds, which are held together by a smaller ruby. The Maltese cross is formed of seventy-five splendid diamonds. At each of the sides and at the back is a Maltese cross with emerald centres, containing respectively 132, 124, 130 sparkling diamonds.

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THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

BRO. GARDNER INTRODUCES A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI.

It is None Other Than the Hon. Higginbottom Lawless—That Gentleman Be He!—A Discourse on "Sentiment"—Distinctions Between Different Kinds of Sentiment Clearly Elucidated.

"I wish to explain," said Brother Gardner as he adjusted his spectacles and brushed up his front hair, "I wish to explain that the Hon. Higginbottom Lawless of Cocuskus, Miss., a present in a sun's room 'burnin' to deliver his celebrated address on 'Sentiment.' He arrove here three or four days ago, ar' he finished his 'lat' bar!' of apples, worn his Sunday coat right along, an' will be a dea-h-bond on me till he can speak his piece an' catch a mixed freight train gwine to Toledo. De committee will escort him, an' if dat water-pail an' upshot or any lamps knocked down dooin' his delivery de guilty wretch or wretches will receive a lesson dat will remain solid for a hundred 'yars."

THE HON.

The Hon. Lawless appeared with a pair of red mittens in one hand and a lemon in the other, and such was his placidity of mind that when he put on his mittens in place of the lemon he never even changed color. He sized up five feet and six inches, intelligent expression, head cast the shape of a pair of trousers, and enough to trample an onion bed out of sight. He mounted the platform like a steer climbing a side-hill, bowed right and left in response to the applause, and quietly began:

"My friends, I cannot deprive the pleasure of a gratification which I feel to be well earned. Sentiment has been considered the name of Paradise Hall—a structure whose name an household word wherever de English language greets de ear. (Applause.) I would rather stand on a pile of buried under a \$10,000 monument. (Cheers.)

"De subject ob my address an Sentiment. What an sentiment? What do we get it, an what an it wort by de pound when de market an not overstocked? I answer dat sentiment an a sort of 'lasses an' mush surroundin' de heart in some cases it hardens out an' turns to stum while in others it tinds out until de heart fairly floats in this o'west. (Applause.) Sentiment has considerable to do with every akshun in our every-day life. It an amness when you start to borry a pin of flour or a basket ob laters. It an sentiment dat causes a saybour to loan instead of demandin' a spot. (Wild applause from Judge Cadzay.)

"Business akctuates de lazy an' de shiftless to sot out an'...

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A DIPLOMAT'S ESCAPE.

Sir Julian Pancoffete Threw a Bally Conductor into the Street.

Sir Julian Pancoffete, the British Ambassador, had something of an experience prior to his departure several days ago for Europe. He likes to explore odd regions, and one day, having nothing to do and the steamer not sailing for twenty-four hours, he took a trip to the pictureque region north of the Bronx, in New York. He was riding on a trolley at a furious speed when a woman carrying a basket signalled to the conductor to stop. Now the car conductors of the New York, as every one knows, are the most energetic creatures alive with the single exception of trolley company directors, and this conductor not only refused to stop, but proceeded to give the woman a talking to as well, saying that she ought to know better than to get on a car to stop at inconvenient moments.

"Stop!" exclaimed Sir Julian, interrupting the trolley. "Stop if she wants you to."

Again the conductor refused. The Ambassador immediately went to the motorman and ordered him to stop. By this time every one's attention was attracted, and after some dispute the car was brought to a standstill.

The woman thanked Sir Julian, and when she had alighted the conductor deliberately threw her basket off the car into the road, spilling the contents.

Quick as a flash the Ambassador leaped up, grasped the conductor by the collar and hurled him clean over the road. In getting up the bewildered fellow fell head first into a fountain and was soured from head to foot, and all the passengers in the car roared with laughter. The trip was continued uneventfully after that, and the drenched object did not say another word either to Sir Julian or to the motorman.

Sir Julian's trip to England is said by some of the observant to be connected with the pending extradition treaty with Australia, and by others to have something to do with the financial problem. At any rate, the Ambassador has managed to make himself a very popular character, and his experience in this country would make a very interesting book.

No Drugs Needed.

Mrs. Ebony—Little Caesar's jaws are locked fast.

Dr. Darktown—Am dey locked shet, or locked open?

Dey is locked open, doctah.

Shet's easy cured. Put er piece er broiled chicken between 'em, an' ef dot don't work try watermelon.

The wisest woman you talk with is ignorant of something that you know, but an elegant woman never forgets her elegance.—Holmes.

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SECURITY OF CAMPHOR.

Camphor is becoming scarcer and scarcer. The Japanese Government has placed still further restrictions on its export from its dominions, and the officials who have replaced the Chinese in Formosa have received instructions to do the same with respect to that island for the present. This will seriously interfere not only with many medical compounds, but with the manufacture of smokeless powder, into which camphor largely enters. Japan, therefore, appears to have suddenly jumped into the position of the universal arbiter of the manufacture of smokeless powder, into which camphor largely enters. Japan, therefore, appears to have suddenly jumped into the position of the universal arbiter of the manufacture of smokeless powder, into which camphor largely enters. Japan, therefore, appears to have suddenly jumped into the position of the universal arbiter of the manufacture of smokeless powder, into which camphor largely enters.

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