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Pleasure and Peace.

Pleasure is a leaf liable to fall and float awhile on any stream, on the bad and on the good, but peace is the depth and quality of the stream itself.—Dr. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago.

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Heaven Our Home.

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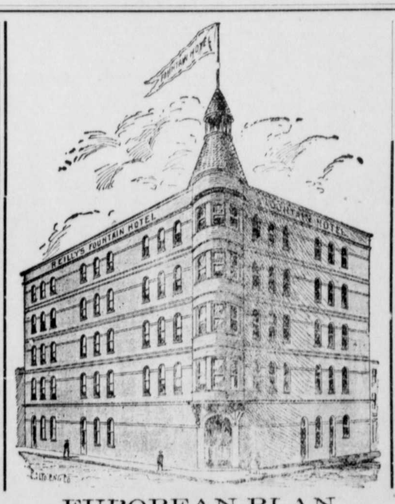
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