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GEORGE W. CHILDS of the Philadelphia Ledger is still suffering much from the effects of his fall upon the ice several weeks ago.

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT will hereafter spend most of his time in Europe. His new private yacht, Alva, which cost \$1,000,000, will soon be ready for

MISS FRANCES WILLARD has published a book entitled "How to Win." It may be as well to say that it has no reference to the great American game of draw poker.

Sam Jones remarked the other day, as some of his Boston hearers were leaving the church before the close of the sermon: "Brethren, I think too much of cultured Boston to rebuke an audience, but down South the people don't leave the house until the benediction is propounced."

CHARLES H. REED, the attorney who defended Garfield's assassin, may be seen every day sitting in one of the large arm-chairs and looking out of the corridor window of the Barrett House, in New York City. It is said he has been in constant trouble ever since b defense of Guiteau.

marriage of his son with Miss Calhoun, | work, I was on that day earnestly cravir it is said, arises from no nonsensical rest. But that, as I am in the habit pride of wealth, but from a feeling that saying, is what no physician in active "the discrepancy in age and experience upon this occasion my after-dinner nap or between the parties makes the union the sofa could not have been ten minutes undesirable"-in other words, the lady in progress when the tinkle of the tormentis too old for the young man.

THE Regent of Bavaria is making "Why can't they let you alone on Sundays, at least?" asked my good niece, his sons learn useful trades. Prince Jeanne, in a voice full of sympathetic in-

PRESIDENT MONROE, according to a \$40,000, which public records show.

ONLY fifty years ago, says Sir Spen- he was twenty-two years old. His voice. cer Wells, the average duration of as I first heard it, was as musical as human life in Great Britain was 30 bell years; to-day, according to statistics, trouble you to-day; but I am so anxious to population has increased by 8,000,000. learned your address, and, just as soon as it was possible, I came on from Boston, At least 2,000,000 out of this 8,000,000 | where I have lived for some years. It hapfruit of improved sanitary and medical address." work, and of victory over preventable sickness.

New York paper. Mash, masher, and of Boston-my best and most valued friend mashed are not obsolete, but ancient, in the profession. I remarked as much. which is worse. To be up with the Here is a letter that he gave me for you." times you must consider the young I took it, glanced at the familiar handman whose eyes have rested on you in writing on the envelope, and held it for a fond approval, not, as heretofore, re- some casual remark to my sister. He reduced to the formless state of the jelly- plied, but without the spirit and eagerfish, but shaken up, jolted, as when ness with which he had before spoken. encountering some obstruction in the har sweep of the smooth-going toboggan. "Your face seems familiar to me," I went "He's jounced," you say, as you ob- on, "yet I don't remember to have met you housekeeper (for I was a bachelor), were could first before."

The police mouth N. H. Now, millions of such serve the broken bones of the victim, "Please read the letter," he said. His together. I presented him to my sister, worded personals in the papers met with ledge go forth weekly to enlighten new. Great, indeed, is philology, and both hands up to his head, and I distinctly the gentleman, without a trace of the emotion that had agitated him during the past and could hear nothing of him. I was ago there was not a Sunday school in great is the young woman. Her capaci- | beard a deep-drawn sigh. ties for enriching the English language are without bounds.

ried ladies recently on the boulevard he has been with me nearly two years. I have not the heart to have brill been hill and he has been with me nearly two years. I have not the heart to was a moment Raymond in Paris. They set out to take a stroll have built up a dozen different theories speak in the same way of Jeanne; to tell of Wager was among us. He was pale of in the last hundred years we held an making their way along the crowded minister to a mind disposed and have thoroughfare they were struck by the thoroughfar People stopped and gazed at them the people stopped and gazed at them to be a stopped at the stopped at the stopped and gazed at the stopped at the People stopped and gazed at them, try it. Faithfully yours,

"ALLEN BLAND. sight. And this was my doing, for good or sight. And this was my doing, for good or sight. them, and altogether they felt them.

"ALLEN BLAND.

sight. And this was my doing, for good or lil. I cannot think of it now without deep he said. "I fled from you, and you drew electric lights, etc.? And yet, less than them, and altogether they felt them- name is Raymond Wager. He is the only emotion. selves the success of the afternoon. child of our old friend and classmate, the Buddenly one of them chanced to look | late Wilson Wager. | A. B." | With this key before me, the familiar aparound and realized the situation. pearance of the young man's face was ex-"Good gracious, Kitty!" she gasped, plained, and my interest in him was ten- tainly have no wish to prolong the love It occurred to me that some explanation Do we not see a fulfilment of this? "we are walking between two of the both his hands warmly, told him in all sin
both his hands warmly, told him in all sin
was due to the head of the family, and I both his hands warmly, told him in all sin
was due to the head of the family, and I both his hands warmly, told him in all sin
was due to the head of the family, and I book the liberty of asking him where he centers and view the throngs of people sandwich men of the Paris Casino—we cerity that I was delighted to see him, and been narrated, the first weeks following the had been. A very faint smile crossed his are being taken for advertising women!" | led him to talk of himself. For five min- | Sunday that Raymond Wager became one | face as he answered: The sudden way in which my preta little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fervent wooa little sketch of his life. His parents had of my family witnessed a very fe ty young countrywomen disappeared both died while he was quite young, leav. often driven night and day by their ment, he said, almost fiercely: down the nearest side street can better ing him very wealthy, and in the care of a great stress, I contented myself with "Why not? To Liverpool—to the north A little over sixty years ago such a be imagined than described.

fifth son was named Asia. Then followed daughters and sons to the number of the property of the property of the number of the property of the number of the ber of seventeen, by two wives, and a trouble was. He had pursued precisely the course calculated to keep a sound mind in a sound body. third wife was a widow with two chil- He paused abruptly. His keen eye had and Africa in Maine, as did Cyrus, paused again. Senator Hamlin's father. This Cyrus ter with you." lanthropist, so many years in Turkey. spoke again his voice had a hollow, hope-less sound that was absolutely startling. "Or, certainly, the appearance Senator Hamlin's father had seven "Doctor," he burst out, "you were my first baby," I ventured to remark. My sis- profitably interfered. Like you, I think of children: Elijah, Cyrus, Eliza, Annie, father's friend; I have sought you for that ter tried to frown, ended it with a laugh, them as man and wife with rare misgivpower can—but restless as I must be under lagainst Mr. Wager than what she had bring? No; it must go on." but still in full vigor of mind and body I must do something to prevent myself | risk. at the age of nearly 78.

BY J. E.

- I think Miss Juliet in the play A forward little minx (And Mrs. Grandy likes to say What Mrs Grundy thinks), Her conduct with K. Montague Such bold and brazen language, too, I think I never heard.
- I think Othello led a tame And wretched kind of life With Desdemona What's-her-name-His namby-pamby wife? To run away at such an age, And with a negro, too! Such conduct, even on the stage.
- I think I never knew. I think that, as to Beatrice, Her husband was a flat For looking for a life of peace With such a wife as that: Her conduct wasn't over strict. For all her length of jaw; And such a muff as Benedick
- I think I never saw. I think, when Portia's lovers came And played at pitch and toss, The gentleman who won that dame Centrived to gain a loss. I think Emilia was a shrew. But "As You Like It," entre nous,

I think I never read).

I think I never met.

I think Macbeth was led astray By wicked Lady M. And those three witches. By the way, I don't think much of them I think Ophelia-that's a fact-The best of all the set: But anybody quite so cracked

A FATAL SUPERSTITION.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

PART I .- THE SHADOW. The person whom this plain narrative of facts most largely concerns first became known to me on a Sunday afternoon, about the middle of March, 1868. Not only be cause it was Sunday, but also because the SENATOR HEARST'S objection to the | week just closed had been an unusually laborious one, with an undue share of nightpractice can be sure of till he dies; and ing door-bell thrilled all my tired nerves with an exquisite sense of impending labor

Rupert, who will probably be King jury. Poor, dear girl-if she could have some day, is apprenticed to a Munich known how much that ring of the bell meant for her. wood-turner, and works daily at his The servant came in to say that the caller bench. Prince Francis is learning to paint houses, and Prince Charles is an paint houses, and Prince Charles is an into the parlor. He would not give his name; he wished to see Dr. Barlow. Adapart comes round? Four of them have I passed since my fate was made known to me—another is near at hand—the torments "What day of the month?" "The 8th of May. You have vexed face, I entered the parlor. The visitor was seated at the opposite side of the recently-published letter of his grand- and held out his hand. Before he spoke son, was not overwhelmed with debt, before I had learned his name, my vexation finally dying in poverty, as generally phrase, the young fellow's appearance in book flight. To use a homely but expressive believed. He says that his distin- stantly cativated me; he was one of those guished ancestor left large unincum- persons whom you look at a second time bered real estate in Loudon County, upon meeting in the street. He was tall, straight, and symmetrical, with a head of Virginia, and personal property worth | curly chestnut hair, a bright blue eye, complexion pure pink and white, and an aspect of manly frankness and good-nature.

"I am very sorry, Doctor," he said, "to it is 49 years. In this fifty years the | see you. It was but a few days ago that I of increase may be put down as the pened that I reached New York by the late rain last night. Dr. Bland gave me your

THE very latest is "jounce," says a clue to the identity of the speaker. The only intelligible part of his introduction was the mention of the name of Dr. Bland.

Clue to the identity of the speaker. The only intelligible part of his introduction suggestions about exercising his will, and Sitting by her side, talking with her or way, sometimes reach out its hands to us so Ah, yes; he told me the same of you.

and turn to fresh fields and candidates face had grown listless and dull with the centleman, without a trace of the emo-

This was what the letter said: "Boston, March 13, 1868. | quainted. "DEAR STEPHEN-If you can make anything out of this boy's case you are a better passed since then, and much has hap- Over the heartrending grief of his be- almost every neighborhood has its doctor than I—as perhaps you are, anyway, pened to me meantime; but never have trothed let us draw the veil. Three weeks Sunday school, where the knowledge two very stylish young American mar- He will tell you all about it; no use for me research and then, just as we were retiring of the Bible is taught.

dren. Europa settled in New Hamp- read my unspoken thought, and his sunny shire, Asia in Massachusetts, America face clouded in an instant.

"You were thinking—" he said, and

had a twin brother, Hannibal. The He turned away from me; he covered his aberration; and the good, motherly soul "Will you consent to it?" my sister asked aberration; and the good, motherly soul former named a son Hannibal, the Sen- face with his hands; he walked the floor smiled with great complacency at the nar- me, with such trouble in her voice as I had ator, and the latter named a son Cyrus, and showed me his face there were the distinguished missioners and showed me his face there were the romantic young people affected in that "What can I do?" was my reply. "Events the passengers." the distinguished missionary and phi- plain marks of tears upon it. When he way; but she never had heard of any such have shaped themselves since Raymond "They shall stumble in their walk."

Vesta, Hannibal, and Hannah. Han- reason. You cannot help me-no mortal and said that if there was nothing more lings; but can I dare the consequences to see Nahum ii, 3-5. from going mad. Your sympathy may help | And so, with everything seemingly fair | September; and I am bound to reveal that me for a little. Listen!"

With that he went on, and, speaking | was to come to shadow them? What was mond was as bright and winning as at the An avalanche when it first starts from | rapidly and clearly, told me the strangest | to bring misery, doubt, and estrangement | first moment I saw him, and that the the summit is nothing but a tremendous | tale that any patient had ever yet poured | between them? along, the rocks, trees and rubbish sidering the wholly inadequate cause to middle of April came, Raymond's demeanor be reported by the lightning in conding a magning to picked up becomes a part and parcel of it, and by the time the slide reaches the bottom, its composite part and parcel of its composite produce the effects that appeared in him, I abstracted. Then that he became moody, almost sullen; then that he would fre-

charlatan tricks and your humbuggery for most overcome with grief.

you tempt me to blast you-why anger me without cause?" laughed in her face. he said. "Take it coolly."

violent, a miserable death. Remember!" exhausted by her own violence. Raymond left the house with his companions; and while he ridiculed the whole papers, calendars, literature of all kinds, incident, they were profoundly impressed | everything that could in any way mark the with it. And now began the strange men- lapse of time, were banished from the chamtal phenomenon that from that day had ber. On the morning of that momentous clouded his existence. Seeking to dismiss | day we were all sitting by his bed. Jeanne the scene from his mind, he found, to his | held his hand. His eyes opened with life amazement, that he was absolutely unable and intellect in them. A faint smile to do so. With every disposition to treat | mined his wan face as he saw his belove the whole thing as an absurdity, and with a and she bent over and kissed him. strength of mind and character unusual in [looked at her mother, evidently 1 a youth, he discovered, to his consterna- | ing her. Then his eyes rested inquiringly tion, that, day by day, a conviction of the on my face, and from the expression of his truth of the prediction was overshadowing face I saw that he wished to speak to me. his mind. Struggle as he might, he could not shake it off. Gradually, he was liter-

studies; this horrible phantom came between him and his books. He had sought medical aid far and wide, without obtaining the slightest relief. of the damned are as nothing to mine. Life looks so bright, so entrancing to me

ally overpowered by the terror of the idea.

He struggled through two years of his col-

legiate course, and then abandoned his

brain; and I do not hesitate also to observe | creeping over me again. I feel it-I see it' that I was much wiser then in my own con- | This-this is the 29th of April!" ceit than I have since been. Such professional knowledge as I then had told me tion, a case worthy of the greatest of the afflicted that poor soul during the remain

was not, in all respects, the wisest course. | sense? There were others, one other, at least, who should have been thought of in such an ar-All this, though uttered in an earnest, al- thought he was scared by a shadow. I the girl's loving care, he might yet be won ror, combined with chance, produce such throwing off his illusions. I simply gave listening to her reading from a favorite that we may feel their grasp? him, for the time being, what he sought, | book, I sometimes noticed his eyes falling and was most in need of-sympathy. Just | in apathy, and sometimes he would start as what I said, it is unnecessary to repeat. | if in terror at the opening of a door or Very kindly, indeed, I spoke to him about | some noise from the street. I observed the old friendship between his father and | Jeanne quite as closely as Raymond, and myself, and my great desire to be of could not but admire the heroism with

> his face as I spoke; but he hesitated. I not been slept in, though he had gone up year 1801, the first religious newspape took his arm and led him into the sitting- stairs the night before. For a week I did in the world was published in Portshousekeeper (for I was a bachelor), were could find no trace of him; cautiously agencies for the dissemination of knowhour, came out in his greeting.

> Many a long and troubled year has er's the day before his disappearance. land in 1784. Now, every town and

PART II .- THE SUBSTANCE. I am not writing a love story, and I cer-

about these beautiful young lives, what both appeared perfectly happy, that Ray- they may go, and say unto thee, here

panions were credulous and quite easily put all my patients except the most urgent satisfied with the exhibition that was given cases in the hands of a brother physician, them. Not so Raymond. He sat, scornful and devoted myself as closely as possible mas I was able to pay and impatient while the secress was going to Raymond. The time had now come. through her mummeries and predictions | too, when his betrothed-for Jeanne was with them; and when at last she turned to | such-had a right to be told his whole stohim and asked if she should examine his ry; and I told her. True, brave woman that pulse, he answered very curtly, not to say she was, the recital only provoked her actly suited him-that of reviewer for sympathy, and augmented her devotion. "Not mine, madam. Thank heaven, 1 | With me she watched assiduously at his with as much zeal as though his wealth did am above all such nonsense. Keep your | bedside, patient, loving, hopeful, but al. not foot at a round hundred thousand; and

I have more than once heard of such | fessional eyes the fever that had prostrated my incessant round of labor, satisfied and people as she being thrown into a violent | Raymond was as much a puzzle as was the thankful beyond measure for the peace rage by such plain and cutting language as | terror that had affected him. He was and serenity that had at last settled upo this. It was so with her. She was an slightly but rarely delirious. He lay, much aged Spanish woman, with a cross of the of the time, in a kind of stupor, from which The months sped on, and on the after Moorish blood, and a pair of black eyes he would occasionally arouse with a flash of noon of April 28th a telegram was put that now blazed viciously. She came intelligence and recognition, to be immediation into my hand from Raymond Wager. It straight up to Raymond, grasped both his ately followed by wild incoherence. Yet I startled me as if with an electric shock. wrists, and looked like a basilisk right into | felt, through it all, that his illness was not | read dangerous. So sure of that was I that I "Fool!" she almost hissed. "Why do called no council. The sixth day came, and he was so decidedly improved that I All unprepared, and with urgent cases felt certain that twenty-four hours more Raymond, not at all impressed, so far, would witness his convalescence. And the the physician with whom I now and then morrow was the fateful 29th of April. "Don't get into a passion, good mother," A sudden inspiration seized me. Why ferry. A train had just gone. I waited "Then hear," cried the crone, lifting her | practical, common-sense side of this young | brought me to Philadelphia by nine hand and her voice together. "I see your | min's nature, to convince him that he was | o'clock, but a collision had blocked the fate; I know it; you shall know it, too, and the victim of a mental delusion? What if track, and it was past three in the morni the knowledge shall follow you like a ter- I could persuade him that the day of doom | before my journey's end was reached. | WILLIAM BRACE. rible curse. Remember the 29th of April! was a week past, at the very time that its | There was no carriage to be obtained On that day, in some year, you shall die a pendulum-beats were sounding in his ears? | that hour, and I walked two miles to Ray. Would not that test convince him at once mond's house. Day was breaking when I She loosened his hands, and fell back, that imagination and fright were at the root reached it. Early as it was there was a Office-No. 4, Washington St., Cumberland of his trouble?

I determined to make the effort. News-

"What hour is it; Doctor?" he whispered "Almost nine in the morning." "What day of the week?"

He looked full in my eye, with a mos searching look. "Strange!" I heard him "But how can I tell you," he continued. For a moment he lay silent. His eyes with a pathos in his voice that haunts me | were closed, but the agitation of his face yet, "of a tithe that I suffer when then that | showed me that he was summoning his fatal twenty-ninth of April comes round? strength for another question. He opened

"The 8th of May. You have been sick more than two weeks." He stared at me, shuddered, and by an as I see it afar off; but here I am, walking | exertion which I would have thought imin the very shadow of death-doomed-O. possible for one in his condition, sat up-Even at that day I had acquired some "No, no!" he whispered hoarsely, "I canskill in the treatment of diseases of the | not be deceived; that horrible shadow i

May God forbid that I should witness that here was a most remarkable hallucina- again such hideous mental torment as specialists; and professional pride, as well | ing hours of that day! His limbs and body as the natural interest that I took in the were rigid as those of the cataleptic; his unhappy son of my old friend, led me at | eyes ranged piteously from one face to anonce to the determination to take him into other; his teeth were set; his breath came my own house, to watch over him, to cure in gasps between them. What, in those him if possible, as if he had been my own | hours of mortal terror, did he see beyond the abyss which we could not see? What Subsequent events convinced that this | did he feel that was intangible to our d

After that day he grew steadily better in rangement. But who is wise, even at fifty? | bodily health, and the middle of May found | So I did not even intimate to Raymond | him able to descend the stairs, with Jeanne's Wager, overwrought as he was with the help. Something of his old cheerful- after seventeen years, I have brought mystrange phantasy that possessed him, that I ness came back and I hoped that, under self to record? Can imagination and ter service to him in his trouble; and I wound. | which she repressed her grief and strove up with a hearty offer of my house for his | win him back from the shadows.

On the 1st of June he disappeared. He increase of knowledge it is said: The scared, painful look vanished from | did not appear at breakfast; his bed and | And then Jeanne and he were made ac- himself, until it was discovered that he the world, the first one being organized had drawn a thousand dollars at his bank- by Robert Raikes, at Gloucester Eng-

of my wretched life, I cannot help it. You a hundred years ago none of these drew me to you; for weal or woe, our fates things were in existence. are linked together."

maiden aunt. Blood will tell, and this observing that the young people pole—anywhere, so that I could fight this mode of travel was unknown, but God, young fellow's speech and appearance were were constantly in each other's company, miserable battle alone, and free this dear who alone can lift the curtain of the sufficient to assure me that neither wealth reading, drawing, walking, and together at little girl from the wretchedness of living a future, revealed to the prophet Nahum THE grandfather of the Hon. Hanni- nor petting had spoiled him. His face the piano. For one month, to speak pre- haunted creature like me. No-don't speak, that in the "day of His preparation" the bal Hamlin had seventeen children. showed me that he had grown up studious, cisely, this state of things continued un- Jeanne; it is just as I have said. The eldest sons were named, respectively, Europa. Asia. Africa, and chaste. He said much said seeing that the young man shout his athletic sports, his hunting and fishing and his large and his lar spectively, Europa, Asia, Africa, and fishing, and his long pedestrian tours. He that had been fast driving him mad, I terror that is upon me; it possesses me, and as it approaches, on a dark night). America; Asia died an infant and the had been two years at college. I looked at chuckled with great satisfaction when I I can't over come it. Jeanne, I want to "The chariots shall rage in the

ent upon myself, and with hardly a hope After these extraordinary scenes, all of shall run like lightning." or a wish in life beyond the happiness of which she had witnessed, my sister began her daughter. She was most favorably im- to entertain some doubts about the prupressed with Raymond, and the account dence of such a marriage, and even mildly that I was able to give of his wealth and remonstrated with Jeanne. She might as position of course increased her satisfac- well have saved her breath. The girl was tion. I told her, as I felt bound to tell her. | wholly devoted to him; his unaccountable

came here; there has been no time since And it did go on. They were married in | telegraph

spirits of my sister and myself leaped up ly be answered in the affirmative by the

thing else besides pure, innocent snow.

It is a grinding mass of destruction.

Surd tale that ever physician heard. I can only say now that I judged too quickly. His story was long, and the needs of this narrative require that it be greatly conformed and followed. She found that in great burden was laid upon me of finding another housekeeper. Incorporation when reversibly right understant and followed. She found that

A TIEADQUARTERS FOR flying visit of a day; and what I saw and into three words-love, hope, happ ness Raymond had found an occupation that er

I saw the evidences that he was making h s Let me spare these details. To my pro- mark. From that brief visit I sped back

high class of publications. He pursued i

"For God's sake come to me. The old horror is grasping me. Come at once." on my hands, I waited only to pen a line to changed work, and then hastened across the was it not possible, by an appeal to the two hours for another. It should have strange stir in the street. Fifty people at least were congregated in front of the house, and a policeman guarded the door. I pushed through the crowd and accosted

> "What has happened here?" "There has been a man killed inside here-shot himself, I believe; I don't know. I'm only put here to keep out the crowd." told him who I was and showed hi the telegram. With some demur he admit ted me. The house was lighted. My sister met me in the hall, her eyes red with or Jeanne!" she said, "it will kill

She retained the hand I had given her, and led me to a chamber up-stairs. night-dress was upon him, and save for was kneeling by his side, her face hidden | and prompt attention. My emotions were overpowering; I with-

drew from the bedside, and went into the hall. My sister followed me. "It has ended as I have feared," I found "Such madness as his was sure to end in

not heard. At one o'clock this morning Raymond was aroused by a voice in the lower part of the house. He went down at once, and a burglar shot him dead. hanged. What he said, when the judge called upon him to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, is the only

passage in all the dark episode that specially concerns this narrative. "Anybody would ha' done it in such quod as that," he sulkily said. "He skeered me half to death as it was. He came ; me with his arms spread out, and his eyes oulging out of his head, just like a ghost his coffin. Anybody would ha' fired such a thing, just for fright."

And now-what answer to these strange

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firmly persuaded that he had destroyed ago there was not a Sunday school in

But if we turn our eyes toward the

The prophecy states that in the time without contrasting the present with the past? At the Grand Central depot in New York city 165 trains arrive and

"They shall seem like torches, they It would almost seem as though the

names of some of our railroad trains had been borrowed from the language of this prophecy. For instance, "the lightning express," the cannon ball "He shall recount his worthies." The conductor goes through the train after

passing each station and "recounts" The cars are the only vehicle in which persons walk while riding. For the above prophetic description

The Lord in conversing with Job made unmistakable reference to the "Canst thou send the lightnings, that

we are?"—Job xxxviii, 35.

right understanding of these things.

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