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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Metropolitan Theater to-night. Free lecture-Sixth-street M. F. Church to-mor-

Malt Bitters - Nourishing food. Sacramento Chapter this evening. O. E. S. meets this evening. " Practical Life." Hall's Pulmonary Balsam.

Gregory & Co .- Produce and fruit.

Freeman & Bates, lawyers. Wanted-Middle-aged weman. Wanted-An experienced cutter. Ancient Order of Foresters to-night. Preaching at Christian Chapel this evening.

Business Adventisements. Mechanics' Store-Spring noveltles.

LOCAL MIELLIGENCE.

and the Finest Field of Dogs Ever Brought Together on the Coast.

Early vesterday morning lovers of sport quence was beaten by Snowball. The back- forward. the club will sustain their protest. The other case wherein the judge did not please itey and Howard's Amy Howard. Whitey had the best of the race for quite a distance, when she fell, and Amy passed her and killed the hare. The judge decided backers of Amy were very indignant. This race, however, away from Whitey in good style and won This settled all differences and best greyhound on the coast. The race between Hanrahan's Bradley and Leak's Blue Jacket was the exciting race of the day, and one on which many hundreds of dollars changed hands. Blue Jacket is owned in Dixon, and has had the reputation of being the fleetest hound in the State. Bradley is its own sake, and in its highest development. an old Sacramento favorite, and one who marks the best forms and systems of civilizawon many laurels in former matches. The tion most easily attainable?" race was hotly contested, both dogs showed The Esthete—Yes. Life without industry remarkable speed, but Bradley bore his colors to the front amid the loud cheers of the Sacramento boys. With a very few exceptions the races were all good and the dogs pretty evenly matched. The grounds were all that could be wished; the delays between races were very short.

The following is the result of the matches: Hanrahan's Bradley and Luneman's Montreal; Bradley winner. Leak's Blue Jacket and Groth's Sacramento Belle; Blue Jacket Martin's Lucky Baldwin and Woods' Raven; Raven winner. Dunworth's Smuggler and Hall's Snowball; Snowball winner. Nichol's Romeo and Meharry's Odd Fellow: Odd Fellow winner. Power's Juno Garry Owen and Kooney's Limerick; won by Limerick. Leak's Lady Franklin and Gibbons' Honeymoon; w.n by Lady Franklin. Shaw's Whitey and Woods' Kittie Woods; Whitey winner. Ellis' Fly and Leak's Dekota; Dakota win-ner. Zeitler's Sally and Shaw's Peter; Peter winner. Blake R. Woods' w. and r. Peter winner. Blake R. Woods' w. and f. d. run a bye. Hanrahan's Bradley and Leak's Blue Jacket; Bradley winner. Rooney's Limerick and Leak's Lady Franklin; The Poet—Yes, indeed. The man who lives in such an atmosphere must be a better Hady Franklin winner. Woods' Raven and man, a better workman, a better citizen; and think the American workman will submit to Hall's Snowball; Snowball winner. Powers' there will follow such a better civilization.

Juno and Meharry's Old Fellow. This was The mistake in our educational systems has

wood frames, 1 bundle irons, 4 boxes fixtures, 3 bundles neck-yokes and doubletrees, 6 say to what extent we control that. To a child the teaching of abstract truth is folly. wheels, 6 gangs, 3 cutter frames, 1 bundle woods; Adams, McNeill & Co., 10 bundles woods; Adams, McNeill & Co., 10 bundles ham; G. W. Chesley & Co., 5 barrels whisky; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 2 bar Would you add a word, and tell us how the rels curry combs, 3 boxes cards, 1 box iron | masses can best attain a knowledge and love 1 box hardware, 13 bars iron, 1 of art?" case cutlery, 1 case fire-arms, 10 cases scales, 1 box cartridge shells, 1 bundle mops, 1 barrel chain, 2 boxes chalk, 275 bundles shovels; W. D. Comstock, 4 boxes chairs; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 bale rich; but the possession, as it is the rightful dry goods; Terry McMorry, 3 boxes and 1 levers, I box show cards. The following 221: For Weinstock, & Lubin, 3 bexes cloth-1 car locomotive wheel tires, 1 car nails; C. H. Stevens & Co., 1 case boots and shoes.

Committee, vice Mr. Hannigan resigned. The following programme of musical and life; was keen, kindly, receptive and pugliterary exercises was then rendered: Piano solos by Miss Gray; vocal solos by Miss fellow. Now, in England, in men of his class DeCasta; musical trio, guitars and banjo, by such a conversation would be simply impos-Messrs. Adams, Streeter and Mayn; songs sible. Here I learn that a man is fairly Messrs. Adams, Streeter and Mayn; songs by Mr. R-binson, with piano accompani-ment by Professor Bilsie; vocal solos, Mr. Streeter; concerting solos by Professor Ad-ams; vocal solo, Miss Vivian Kay.

iam C. Sharpstein as Captain, John W. Davis as First Lieutenant, and Clifford A.

half-past 5 o'clock, on Tenth street, between O and P. Religious services in German and English will be held, and the public are invited to be present.

Gentlemen: You should gather to the Palace of Fashion for furnishing goods and Palace of Fashion for furnishing goods and Palace of Fashion for furnishing goods and the tellect and the reason—whether it is not a stumbling block in the path to higher art low prices—Anderson & Hamm's.

The Drama's Place.

"There is one question I much desire to ask you, whether you think the drama most of the possible voluptuary. His friends on the train complained bitterly of the rudeness of the crowds at small stations on the road beyond the Sierras—especially of the attempt at Corione, Utah, of a grotesquely-accutered crowd, with a band, that sought to invade the car.

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patterns, at Hale's.

OSCAR ARRIVES.

THE ASTLE OF ESTHETICISM TALKS PLAIRLY.

He Develops as the Poor Man's Friend-What He Believes-The Creed of His Religion.

As a fitting introduction to the apostle of modern estheticism, a RECORD UNION representative yesterday morning met Oscar Wilde at the depot with a bouquet of the choicest that gentleman with cordiality, the twain sat down to breakfast and had a chat, which.

and the determination being announced to began to arrive at Whitcomb's ranch, some give him for once a perfectly "fair show" in twelve miles south of this city, to witness the grand coursing match given under the auspices of the Sacramento Valley Coursing with ready fluency and sincere earnestness. grand coursing match given under the auspices of the Sacramento Valley Coursing Club. When the hour for slipping the dogs arrived fully 500 persons had assembled upon the grounds. The general verdict of all when the day's sport was over was that this without particles are the wild will be a present the sacredly 26 years of age, very tall and quite slender. This "build" gives him the appearance of slightly stooping in the appearance of sligh when the day's sport was over was that this meeting was the best and most interesting they had ever witnessed. Hares were plenty and strong, and the dogs were the best in the State. Everything passed off pleasantly, and too much credit cannot be bestowed upon the judge, Joseph Powers, the stewards, H. S. Beals and H. E. Greer, and the slipper, Henry Larkin, for their excellent management of the races. The principal interest centered on the dogs Bradley, Biue Jacket, Amy Howard, Lady Franklin, Odd Fellow and Whitey. The judgment in all the races gave very good straight brown hair, which from a middle The judgment in all the races gave very good straight brown hair, which from a middle satisfaction except in two cases. In the parting falls to a level with his chin in unfourth race Thomas Dunworth's Smuggler studied negligence, and shades a neck rather could not get over a fence, and in conse- long and with a tendency to crane slightly

effeminate in apparent lack of vigor and force, but which in that respect belie the man, whose conversation proves him to be shrewd, perfectly self-possessed, and entirely close, and he came to apologize for ble to take care of himself in this world. With a Chesterfieldian bow, he returned his thanks for a button-hole bouquet a Sacranento lady sent by the news man for "the over of the beautiful," and the esthete settled imself in the cushions of a palace car, and ignified his readiness to be put upon the categorical rack. WHAT HE BELIEVES.

The news-gleaner opened the ball: "Are

"You have been quoted as pronouncing the devotion to beauty and the production of There were a great many ladies present, who seemed to enjoy the sport fully as well as did those of the sterner sex. Several young country ladies on horseback exhibited considerable equestrianship, and the way they handled their horses put to shame our city Such a worshiper can do no wrong willfully. We should remember that all things worthy boys who assayed to follow the hounds on uld be satisfying. The religions of the world too often tell us to love the Creator without keeping in view the created things. How starved is such a belief-it sees the reator and is blind to His work; it teaches of Him, but makes no effort to teach of His work's beauty and grandeur.

PLEASURE. "In one of your addresses, Mr. Wilde, you and Wait's Irish Boy; Juno winner. Welch's speak of the necessity of every household Garry Owen and Rooney's Limerick; won possessing the things that give pleasure to the ser and were a pleasure to the maker. Do I understand from you by that, that if we sur-round ourselves and children by beautiful things, and keep both within, as you put it, the atmosphere of fair things,' that we will soonest bring the race to the purest state, and

an exciting race, but was declared off from been that we have sought to teach an exciting race, but was declared off from the fact that a third dog got into the race. Shaw's Whitey and Howard's Amy Howard; race declared off. Powers' Juno and Meharry's Gdd Fellow; Odd Fellow winner. Dakota run a bye. Shaw's Whitey and Howard's Amy Howard; Amy Howard winner. The word winner with the seful and the good, and what must remainder the useful and the good, and what must remainder the seful and the good, and what must remainder the seful and the good, and what must remainder the seful and the good, and what must remainder the seful and the good, and what must remainder the seful and the good, and what must remainder the seful and the good, and what must remainder the seful and the good, and what must remainder the seful and the good and what must remainder the seful and the sef haw's Peter ran a bye.

At 5:30 P. M. the balance of the races were that finds expression in Europe is true of postponed until 10 o'clock this morning, nations. The life of every nation is influwhen the Club will assemble on the same grounds and finish the matches. The dogs that will run this morning are Hanrahan's Bradley and Hall's Snowball, Meharry's Odd Fellow and Leak's Lady Franklin, Howard's sociate them from his theme. Formerly the Amy Howard and Shaw's Peter; Dakota a products of the man's mind were treated abstractly-the man was treated abstractly, and not as to his surroundings. The fire MERCHANDISE REPORT.—The following freight passed Ogden for Sacramento to ears and his hands. But we are always tryarrive on the 29th: For Weinstock & Lubin, 6 boxes artificial flowers, 1 box hats, 1 box dry goods; Holman, Stanton & Co., 3 pieces developed with intellectual faculties, but the mind is the result of growth; and I need not

> THE SECRET OF LIFE. Mr. Wilde-I hope that the masses will

goods; Terry McMorry, 3 boxes and 1 heritage, of all, poor and rich alike. The drugs, 1 box cream tartar; Central difficulty I have felt and met in America is, Pacific Railroad Company, 43 bundles and 6 | not that there is a lack of interest in art; not coils iron pipe, 8 crates stoves, 9 boxes, 5 that they do not lore it; not that they are packages and 15 pieces stove castings, 1 bun-not receptive—no, they have a great love for the beautiful—but the difficulty is that freight passed Ogden for Sacramento on the they do not hold the handicrafts in greater For Weinstock, & Lubin, 3 boxes cloth-6 cases boots and shoes, 8 boxes hats; stripping it of its degradation, and that by S. Lipman & Co., I case umbrellas, I box corsets; Waterhouse & Lester, 298 carriage surroundings and opening his eyes to it. Ab prings, 1 car wagon material; Locke & I would speak to the hard-working people Lavenson, 4 boxes oil cloth; Terry McMorry, whom I wish I could reach through the preju-1 box cream tartar, 1 box gum; Ben Cohen, 1 box curtains; L. J. Lithauer, 1 case furnishing goods; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., workers of your country that I look for THE TRIUMPH

That must come. Why, back here in the LAND LEAGUE MEETING .- As usual the West I met a railroad-repairer -- a man work-Land League meeting at Grand Army Hall last evening was largely attended, J. P. Dalton presiding. The Executive Committee reported having appointed a committee of three to report at the next meeting the proper time and place for holding a picnic. Michael Roche was elected a member of the Executive Committee, vice Mr. Hannigan resigned. clearly. He took an interest in the best of

THE DECORATIVE "CRAZE," 'Mr. Wilde, the decorative art rage, as it MILITARY COMMISSIONS.—Governor Perkins has commissioned the following: Will. in the former line, or is it one of the signs of our renaissance?"

Davis as First Lieutenant, and Clifford A. Davis as Second Lieutenant of cadet company, Second Artillery Regiment, Second Brigade; Henry H. Rice as Chaplain, with rank of Captain, on the Staff of Colonel T. W. Sheehan, commanding First Artillery Regiment, Fourth Brigade; George Manford Gaylord as Major of the First Infantry Regiment, Second Brigade.

The Poet—Oh, of Course, the proportionity, in all respects, have not had the opportunity, in all respects, as yet to get on well, so they are constantly going wrong. Still the desire to go at all is something, and much has been and is being accomplished. But if this desire is to culminate in anything great, it must be by the affectionate study of art and beautiful things. The truth about decorative art, like all in art, is to be revealed to those who are receptive of is to be revealed to The Poet-Oh, of course; for the people

NEW LINE OF DRESS GINGHAMS, latest modern life, where we have given up so much of color, so much of the beautiful, let us leave on the stage all we can in beauty of leave on the stage all we can in beauty of dress, in richness of scenery, in graceful groupings. The trouble is the controllers of Cocar's countenance, and showed himself at New Goods arriving daily at Hale's.

the stage belittle these spectacular effects by sensational scanes of the most improbable fin on his own account.

kind, and work up all sorts of morbid situa.

At Sacramento there was no embarrassing tions, with flying trains and sinking steamers, staring at Wilde, and no crowd gathered and all that. The stage is art in action. See about him. He was not subjected either to how much we have fallen away from that any vulgar inquisitiveness by the great crowd sibilities before unknown to them.

GOOD FOR AMERICA. "In your first address in America you spoke of the hope of perfection in your movement that you felt there was in America, flowers that could be culled from Sacra-mento's floral wealth, and being received by that that the absence of the influence of the Europe, etc., is no drawback to our people himself explained about in a lecture, in these

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Best Talked About and Should also that great examples and eminent exemplars; but they have isolated eminent exemplars; but they have isolated of eminent exemplars; but they have isolated by masses that did not appreciate them. They had admirers, votaries, supporters, but not in the masses. Against this non-appropriate and the curious confer themselves see the present of the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves are the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves are the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves are the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves are the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves are the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves are the curious confer themselves and the curious confer themselves are the curious conference and the cur panion and an admirable conversationalist, preciative spirit we are fighting. So I say that a new people, not under the dead weight ative yesterday after a long conversation

Mr. Wilde—I rarely think of it; when I do, I think nothing of it. It does not in the slightest degree represent to me the strength or the sanity of a great modern nation. One must always remember that wisdom does not brawl upon the street. The voice of folly is always shrill and very loud, but it passes away. Of one thing I am convinced, and that is, the fool has no influence; he may for the moment-that is all.

little dash this month, and dislikes your ex-travagance and eccentricities." Wilde-Do you call that a little dash I call it as cruel as it is unjust. Suppose i is true-admitting it for argument sake only -that people come to hear me out of curios ity? Well, I get a hearing, and still hope to ers of Smuggler say that it should have been declared no race, and hold that the rules of the club will sustain their protest. The Of his countenance is very amiable, and a live found in America truly appreciative constant smile of perfect content rests upon his over-full features, which are almost sentation have excited curiosity. Why in Chicago I had an audience of 3,000 people, and spoke for an hour and twenty minutes close, and he came to apologize for the necessity requiring it. That speaks of apprecia-

Harper's Monthly criticises you in a

tion, at least for respectful hearing. I think the West is very fair to those who address it "So you do not fear ridicule?" Mr. Wilde—Indeed, no. I want what I have to advance to stand on its merit. I ask no quarter. I have not the remotest doubt as to which side will win. I think the school principles, and they are working for us, no interwhat I may do.

(John xiv., 30; Heb. iv., 15; James in atter what I may do.

"BLISTERING THE PRESS," But has the press given you a fair show?" Mr. Wilde—Oh, the papers! They run in grooves a good deal. They might just as well take the other side. The praise of the man who can't understand me is quite as injurious as the abuse of any enemy can be. There is no limit to the nonsense some men will write if it resises the quienletten of the name free. if it raises the circulation of the paper from | cessitate temptation. Had man been made one to two.

ideas about it. I came to see and learn, Well, thus far I find far more independence

of thought here than in Europe THE COMMERCIAL SPIRIT "You are reported as saying that the com mercial spirit in England is killing nobility
and purity. Coupling this with your expression of hope for art culture in America, are
we to infer that you think this nation of
traders less sordid than your people?"

Mr. Wilde—I mean the spirit of commerce

tiful cities have been built by commercial men, as Genoa, Florence, Venice. But in England men have been made machines quite as soulless and ignoble as the whirling wheels of machinery. I don't speak now o the flood of bad patterns and ugly designs as resulting; but I speak of the injury to the coarse and wicked?"

The Poet—Yes, indeed. The man who not realize the nobility of life. In America I don't think it goes to that extent. I don't

"I have read in Emerson's essay on 'The Poet' these words: 'The beautiful rests on the foundations of the necessary.' Do you agree with that sentiment, Mr. Wilde?" The Esthete-The moment art becomes luxury it loses, for it must arise out of necessity. All art is the expression of the noble and joyous, in life. Luxury gives us the gaudy, the vulgar, the transient. It may hight. It is common to man, woman, angel help but it never creates art. For instance, and devil; common to all men, all times, all luxury gives great prices for French land scapes of the modern school. Now, while I admire French landscapes, the indulgence by luxury in them does not dignify America handicraft at all, or help home effort.

AN ART QUESTION. "But, Mr. Wilde, if surroundings have so great an influence, does not the architecture, the great models, the atmosphere of art in Europe, account for the preference?"

Mr. Wilde—Familiarity with the beautiful in architecture docs not belittle it with him who appreciates it. It grows on you. Italy is the loveliest country of Europe, but Italy gives you no landscapes from her studios. You speak of the broad field for the study of the lofty and the beautiful and awe-inspiring in California. Well, it is not necessary to have great natural wonders at home to develop art. It is in the eye and the heart of the artist that we find the secret of success. The landscapes of Italy are all-satisfying and so the Italian artist does not reproduce You must go to the cloudy, the misty lands, for great landscape painters—the blue and the golden light of Italy is unapproach-

"An American woman, Mr. Wilde, has written of beauty in lines with which you will accord, I presume: Mrs. Sarah J. Hale.

Beauty was lent to nature as the type Of Heaven's unspeakable and holy joy, Where all perfection makes the sum of bliss. Mr. Wilde-Yes, certainly. COPYRIGHT.

The Poet—That a country gets small good from a literature it steals. "But you are retaliating now?"

Mr. Wilde-Very little. It don't change the principle. Why, in all your cars I find newsmen selling my poems-stolen! I never can resist the impulse to read out a lesson on the heinousness of the offense. 'But there is a genuine American edi-

It will appear in Philadelphia.
"Why not issue it in your own country low the artist can best use the life around him. Young workers in art are apt to go too blindly in. They perceive too often without rule or principle, and don't cultivate our sense of beauty. They are slow to perceive how all art is a desire for perfection.

vigor to his tone, and there would be nothing man. Apply at Hale Bros. & Co. perhaps, his expressive and languidly poetic

hats. There is odd with probably be low prices—Anderson & Hamm's.

LADIES' India kid, button boots, worked button-holes, \$1 50, at Hale's.

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Culture?'

Mr. Wilde—No, no. So far from that be chagrined to now learn that the Oscar Wilde many of them saw was not the Oscar Wilde, but was that inimitable comedian John Howson, of the Comley-Barton Opera new advectisement of Anderson & Hamm.

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Hart, it was ordered by the Court that the County Clerk of Sacramento county do stay all proceedings the three matters of the contest of the will of C. G. Hidden, deceased—On trial by jury.

Francis Smith vs. N. H. Nichols et al.—Judgment entered in favor of plaintiff as prayed for. The National Gold Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. vs. N. H. Nichols et al.—Same order.

Patrick Sullivan vs. N. H. Nichols et al.—Same order. how much we have taken away from that ideal. On the stake we should see all we can of rich color, beautiful drapery and grouping, and all things that will cultivate a taste among the people for beautiful and chaste things. When they thus see how beautiful things can be made by their surroundings, they will look to their own, and discover possibilities before unknown to them.

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THE SUNFLOWER. Concerning the surflower, which is in the words :

down to breskfast and had a chat, which, being unconcluded when train time was up, the apostle and the news-gatherer, having found themselves upon pleasantly-debatable ground, continued the conversation in the cars as they went Bayward. Mr. Wilde is ene of the BEST TALKED ABOUT MEN

Of the day. This cultured young English

of crowded Europe, give hope for quicker appreciation of the true and the beautiful.

As I have said, "the very absence of tradition with you is the source of your freedom and strength."

MAKING FUN OF HIM.

strength a new people, not under the dead weight alive yesterday after a long conversation with Mr. Wilde, and after observing him in a great crowd of representative people and making note of their expressions. He is scholarly, studiedly polite, a gentleman, shrewd, fearless, observant, self-possessed and of poetic temperament. He has been considerably misconvessated and analysis. "You have been much caricatured, and your theories much saterized. How has that affected your indepent of the American peoican eye in personal appearance; is eccentric (or affected) in this regard, and lacks the manifestations of manliness in his counte nance, and frequently in his manner. If he was more an object of curiosity than respect to Californians yesterday it was due to the latter causes, to the ridicule showered on him at the East, and in part to the present public conception of the tendency of his teachings.

IN THE CHURCHES.

In the Seventh-street M. E. Church South, Rev. W. H. Layson, of Oakland, officiated Association rooms, Rev. Carroll M. Davis officiated in the afternoon. At the First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Frost last evening preached a sermon to young men. There was a very large attendance, mostly of young men. A brief synopsis is here presented: Therefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. There hath no temptation taken

What is temptation? It is generally used in a bad sense, and means an inclination to go wrong, enticoment to evil. In a broad sense good or bad, to hold or press toward a specified object, a test of character. God had one son without sin, but no son without tempta-

Why is temptation? Man is the highest kind of being, viz., a free being. Hence he is free to do right or wrong, and thus liable with no power to sin, no capability of temp-

First—Within. "A man is tempted when he isdrawn away of his own lust and enticed." (James i., 14) Man's threefold nature—body, soul, spirit—all lie open to temptation. Thus Christ was tempted in the body by hunger; in the soul, to ambition; in the spirit, to presumption. Thus Eve was tempted by "the lust of the eyes," "the lust of the flesh," and "the pride of life." Man is full of temptible the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This comand soul to temptation. The devil came to Christ and "found nothing in Him;" nothing upon which to fasten a temptation. upon which to fasten a temptation. He comes to us and finds something in us ready for temptation—lust, pride, vanity, selfishness, envy, jealousy, etc. (1 Tim. vi., 9; Prov. i., 10, xvi., 29; 1 Chron. xxi., 1; Matt. iv.,

1; 1 Thss. iii, 5) Second—Without. The tempter stands without to inflame the lusts within. "The world, the flesh and the devil" are an infernal trinity bent upon our destruction Of these three, the flesh gives us most trouble We can resist the devil and "he will flee from us" for a season. We can enter our closet and shut out the world for a season. But city licenses, \$184 32; George A. Putnam "the flash" is always with us, in the closet, dog licenses, \$14 40; total, \$1,824 47. in the church, in the pulpit. Where is temptation? Everywhere. It is common to man." In childhood, youth, manhood and age; in the palace and cottage; with the learned and ignorant; in solitude

and society; in leisure and labor; in the world and in the church; by day and by and devil; common to all men, all times, all places. Not, then, where is temptation? But, where is it not? The foregoing points teach all men caution. If these are facts, "let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest

he fall." Here is "caution to the tempted."
The second part of the text affords comfort to the tempted: "Ye shall not be tempted above that ye are able, but God will with every temptation make a way of escape that ye may he able to bear it." Temptation is therefore ne excuse for sin, and for the following self-evident rasons:
(a) The tempter never forces us to sin; never empts us above what we "are able to bear If able to bear it we are responsible if we de act only indirectly upon our will. He never is allowed to exercise our will, or to force it. Nor is the devil omniscient, omnipotent nor omnipresent. His knowledge comes lar, ely

by observation and experience. If we would hold our tongues more, the devil would know less about us and trouble us less. (c) God stands ready to help you; He always makes a way of excape, not from temptation always, but through temptation "a way of escape" to Himself "that ye may be able to bear it." "Some people meet Satan half-way."
(d) Temptation is, then, no excuse for sin, but a reason why we should not, for during the time of temptation he has a period to reflect. (e) Temptation is not only no excuse for the particular of the state for sin, but it is, in many cases, an evidence of sin and depravity. One man has no temptation to steal \$1,000, although he has the opportunity. Another man has a tre-"By the way, Mr. Wilde, what do you in England think of the international copyright question?"

Which of the two would you trust? (i) If temptation is an excuse for sin, then the greater the temptation the greater the excute; the more inclined a man is to do wrong, the more excusable he is if he does wrong. In other words, the worse he is the more ex-cusable he is—which comes near saying the worse a man is the better he is. Most accidents are on smooth roads. In dangerous passes in the Alps great caution prevails, and

hence few calamities.

Mr. Wilde—Oh, yes! by a Boston house.

"I heard you were getting out a work in America."

Mr. Wilde—That is a volume of poems by a friend, Rennell Rodd, an English officer. It will appear in Philadelphia.

"Why not issue it in your own country!"

Mr. Wilde—I desire to introduce the author to the American public. I think it will appreciate him. It will have an introduction that I have written. In that I point out the strong quality of this young man's work, and show how the aviist as work and show how the aviist as work. 7. We administer caution that you may re cover, and comfort that you may not despair cover, and comfort that you may not despair.

Beware, for temptation comes through poverty, Prov. xxx., 9; Matt. iv., 2 3. Prosperity—Prov. xxx., 9; Matt. iv., 8. World's glory—Num. xxii, 17; Matt. iv., 8. Presumption—Matt. iv., 6; 1 John, ii., 16. Pervetting God's word—Matt. iv., 6. Worshiping the devil—Matt. iv., 9. Comfort—Temptation never ruined anybody; yielding to it has rained millions.

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SATURDAY, March 25, 1882. DEPARTMENT ONE-CLARE, Judge. County of Sacramento vs. Sacramento and Places Patrick Sullivan vs. N. H. Nichols et al.—Same order.

lis, a well-known young lawyer of this city, chat that the absence of the influence of the popular mind so intimately associated with and well known and preminent in military architecture, the art schools and culture of Wild, 's name, it may be added that he has circles, died in this city Saturday afternoon after an illness of about six weeks with typhoid pneumonia. His father, Hon, Joseph S. Wallis, and his mother, residents of Santa Clara county, and his brother, Talbot H. Wallis, of this city, were with him at the time of his death. Deceased was born in Mayfield Santa Clara county. Maych 18. Mayfield, Santa Clara county, March 18, 1859, and hence was but 23 years of age. He was First Lieutenant and Inspector of Rifle Practice on the staff of Colonel T. W. Sheehar, First Artillery Regiment, having been promoted at the camp in Nevada county from the ranks of Company G by Colonel
Haymond last year, and continued in position by Colonel Sheehan. He was a member of Parlor No. 3, Native Sons of the Golden
West. His body will be sent by this morningly train to San Francisco and from there ing's train to San Francisco, and from there to Mayfield for burial. Two members of the regimental staff, Messrs. Miller and Bush, two members of the Sacramento bar, and Messrs. Stafford and Ryan from the Native Sons of the Golden West, will constitute the Sons of the Golden West, will constitute the escort and pall-bearers. Add. C. Hinkson went to Mayfield yesterday to arrange for the funeral.

For \$2,000-77 acres bear Pino. Good buildings, small orchard, two wagons, two horses, one cow, plows, harrows, etc. Will exchange for small place in city.

Sacramento Educational Institute, the secoud free lecture of the course of 1882 will be given on to-morrow evening, at the Sixth-street Methodist Church, by Professor J. W. to Eat the Leek. Lady Jane and Sir Thomas the Good. Scene from "Macbeth," Father Phil's Subscription List. Humorous readings and recitations from Ingoldsby and Thomas yesterday. At the Young Men's Christian Hood. All are cordially invited to attend. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.-The sixth game

of the billiard tourrament was played at the billiard parlors of the Union Hotel Saturday evening, between Messrs R bbins and Gleason. Robbins -5 0 0 0 8 2 1 21 0 0 2 1 3 $1\ 0\ 4\ 5\ 1\ 3\ 3\ 2\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 5\ 0\ 2\ 0\ 4\ 0\ 1\ 0$ 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 15 0 0 10 2 2 2 7 0 23 2 0 0 0 2 1 5 0 0 0 1 4 12 9 0 3 0 1 3; 73 inyou but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able, but will with the temptation also make a way of escape that ye may be able to bear it.—[1 Cor. x., 12, 13. 2 1 1 3 1 2 0; 72 innings; average, 2 56-72 The game this evening will be between Sprague Bostwick and R Flint.

> COMMERCIAL. - Arrived since last report, steamer San Joaquin No. 3, from the upper Sacramento, with barge of grain in transit steamer Varuna, from the upper Sacramento, with barge of grain in transit; San Joaquin No. 2, from San Francisco, with general mer-chandise. Departed, steamers San Joaquin No. 3 and Varuns, for the upper Sacramento, with merchandise and barges light; San Joaquin No. 2, for San Francisco, with hay and two barges of grain. Steamer C. M. Small passed, en route from San Francisco to Marysville.

POLICE SLATF .- At 12 o'clock last night AN OPINION.

"What do you think of this country so far as you have had opportunity te observe?

Does it come up to or fall below your preconceived ideas?"

Mr. Wilde (with a merry twinkle of the eye)—My dear sir, I was sensible enough (pardon ms) not to have any preconceived ideas about it. I came to see and learn.

Whence is temptation? From two sources.

tation, then there might have been innocence but no holiness, moral existence but no moral government. Instead of asking, why temptation? ask, why not?

As Christ was made a perfect Savior by the things which He suffered, so man is perfected by trial and temptation. (I Peter i., 7; James I, 12; 1 Cor. x., 12, 13)

Whence is temptation? From two sources. Whitman, on a charge of grand larceny, by O. C. Jackson and C. T. Freich, Deputy Sheriffs. They are charged with stealing ter head of cattle from Louis Meiss.

METROPOLITAN THEATEP. -The Metropolitan Theater will be opered this evening for Francisco highly recommend this company. Prices are not announced "as usual," but are placed at 50 and 75 cents.

CITY FINANCES .- The following amounts were paid into the city treasury for the week ending Saturday, March 25th: S. R. Caldwell, Cemetery dues, \$73 50; R. D. Scriver, water rates, \$1.311 25; N. A. Kidder, harbor dues, \$10; Ed. H. McKee, rent at library building, \$193 50; W. A. Henry, Police Court fines, \$37 50: George A. Putnam, NEW CHURCH ORGANIZATION,-A new

church has been organized in this city, which will be known as the Fourteenth street Presbyterian Church, and will hold service on Fourteenth street, between O and P. It has been organized by Rev. H. H. Rice, assisted by Rev. Thomas Foster. Wm. Ingram has been elected and installed as elder. Dr. Dwinell and Rev. J. Becker were present and assisted at the organization. NOTARIES PUBLIC,-Governor Perkins has

appointed the following Notaries Public: Frank Owen for Mono county, to reside at Bodie; Richmond Davis for Sacramento county, to reside at Sacramento; M. Keating for San Diego county, to reside at San Diego; H. S. Wilson for Sonoma county, to reside at Santa Rosa. POLICE COURT .- In this Court Sa'urday

there was a very short session, and only two cases were upon the calendar. Frank Dev ereaux and Britton, two drunks, were fined \$5 each, with the alternative of serving five d ys each in the City Jail. DECIDED .- It has been decided by the

First Ar illery Regiment to hold their annual encampment at San Rafael. The grounds IMMIGRANTS .- Sixty-four immigrants, including fifty-three males, passed Carlin yesterday en route to California. They will arrive by the overland train this afternoon. BASEBALL -Saturday the Originals and Cheaters played a game of ball, the former winning with a score of eight runs and an inning to the latter's seven runs.

CRITONNE PRINTS !- Four thousand yards just received from New York, at Hale's, from 8 cents per yard upwards.

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Twelfth and K streets, on WED NESDAY EVEN-ING, March 29, 1882. Admission, 25 cents. Lunch free. m23-1w* Farmers' Picnic.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE FARMERS OF Sacramento county, which is held at BEACH'S GROVE, one mile and a half below Freeport, each MAY 1. 1882.

At that place, and the proceeds will be applied this season as a benefit to the Public School at Freeport, which is in need of the funds. All are cordially invited. AUCTIONS. AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SHERBURN & SMITH -WILL SELL ON-TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28th

At 10:30 o'clock, all the FURNITURE in the dwelling No. 815 EIGHTH STREET, comprising: One Mahogany and Marble-top Chamber Set, Bedsteads, Spring and Top Mattresses, Walnut Hat Tree, Bureaus, Washstands, Carpets, Dining and Kitchen Tables, Sewing Machine, Carpets, Parlor and Cook Stoves, Kitchen Safes, Crockery, etc. Sale positive. m25-3t SHERBURN & SMITH, Auctiencers.

AUCTION SALE REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1882 Sherburn & Smith, Auctioneers Will sell on the premises, the East 75 Feet of the North 80 Feet of Lot 4, I and J, Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, together with the good Two-story HOUSE of 7 rooms, bath-room, kitchen, closets, pantry, etc., all hard-finished; wood-shed, fruit trees and good well of water, also city water.

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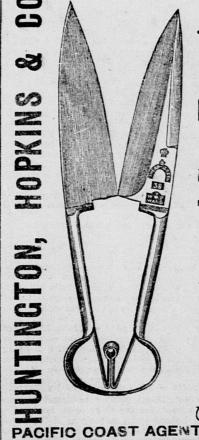
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