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The following is a characteristic short sermon, which is stated President Lincoln was in the habit of preaching to his children: "Don't drink nor smoke, don't cheat, don't swear, nor gamble, don't lie, don't cheat, love your fellow men as well as God, love truth, love virtue, and be happy."

It is reported from different parts of this State, as well as from Long Island, that the Army Worm is getting very troublesome in many farming localities. The appetite of this pest is insatiable and they travel in great bodies, from which fact they derive their name, eating up the growing crops and leaving desolation in their path. All farmers should pray to be protected from this destructive worm, which is really much more than the potato bug or any other of the common pests for they allow very little time for fighting but ruin a night whole crops which cannot be replaced.

Now that the Republican Convention is over and the consequent excitement somewhat allayed, the country will look with some curiosity toward the outcome of the Cincinnati Convention, which meets on the 23rd inst. The Democrats, too, have so many candidates that it is possible they may find some difficulty in arriving at a two-thirds majority. The Democracy generally, over the country, seem to be very much opposed to Samty but there is no knowing what potent influences may be brought to bear at Cincinnati. They had better be discreet in their selection of candidates if they desire to make any kind of a showing against those two powerful men on the Republican ticket, GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD of Ohio, and GEN. ARTHUR, of New York.

No better test of the feelings of the people could be had than that which was manifested on Chestnut Street, on Monday, as they watched the bulletin boards, for the ballots as recorded. When Grant's figures advanced, there was a look of disappointment on the faces of all, and not a word said, but when Blaine's figures went up, their faces were brightened, and applause, hearty and enthusiastic, went all along the line. We went into the crowd and heard the honest sentiments of the men expressed, but not one expressed a wish for Grant's success. It was "Blaine, Blaine, we want Blaine." "If we cannot have him, give us Edmunds." Often was the expression uttered, "If the voice of the people is going to be smothered by two or three, or half a dozen men, we might as well have a monarchy."

"Maine's vote is cast for you with my cordial concurrence," telegraphed Mr. Blaine to General Garfield during the final ballot. "The nomination is an exceedingly fortunate one," said Senator Windom when he heard the result. "I have saved the Republican party and the country from great peril," was the message John Sherman sent to Garfield. "I go in for that nomination with all my heart," enthusiastically exclaimed Senator Edmunds, when he read the bulletin of West Point. From these remarks it will seem that those candidates are not going to allow any feeling of disappointment to interfere with their sense of right, or their active endeavors toward the promotion of Republican success. Not much. They are not that kind of men.

There is one employer in this country who has gone at the strike business with a bold front and determined aspect. The employer in his factory having repeatedly struck for higher pay, and thus almost ruined the business and prevented the employer from extending his enterprise. He came down on them in the following manner:

Notice—Having discharged from my factories all the "Molly Maguires" conspirators and communists, who, during the past year, have been destroying my business by intimidating my workmen, some of whom they have knocked down, others locked up in their hall and forced to sign papers agreeing to support the cause, I am now in want of 200 good, temperate mechanics, about 100 good, steady young men to learn the trade. All must be men who consider their labor their own, and who, if of age, are at liberty to make their own prices, independent of any committee. No others need apply.

That is business, and a way of striking on the other side of the house that may amount to something. Employers will have to come to it sooner or later.

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The prospect of Congress adjourning still appears to be indefinitely postponed. It is hard to discover where the benefit of a longer session comes in for they still persist in resolutely doing nothing of importance. This dilly-dallying by the Democrats over unfinished business and utterly refusing to pass the most important measures will not benefit them any in the end, as the organization of the next Congress will clearly show. The doughy Democrats, although they now have a good working majority in the House, so they have their Republican opponents under their thumbs as it were, yet there is an excellent prospect that times may be reversed before very long so that they will fall into the aggressive minority in the stead of the defensive majority.

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The politicians wanted Grant. The people wanted Blaine. The people asked for bread. The dictators in the Convention would have given them a stone. Fortunately there were enough free men to break the dictatorial spell, and the people have to take a compromise ticket. The name of Garfield is not as inspiring as the name of Blaine, but the ticket will rally the Republicans, and they will work for it and achieve success. Gen. Garfield has a good record. He is self-made, has a good war record, and his course in Congress was above reproach until his compromise with the rebel element of the House on the U. S. Marshall's bill, which was vetoed by the President because of its being a rider to an appropriation bill. It is all the better that he did not seek the office.

Gen. Arthur, the second on the ticket, is as good a man as could have been selected. He was born in Vermont, and practiced as a lawyer in New York many years. He was appointed Collector of Customs of New York by Gen. Grant, but was removed by Hayes, because he expressed his right as a citizen in politics. As Edmunds could not be nominated to the first place on the ticket, we are glad a man was put on the ticket who claims the grand old State of Vermont as his birth place. If elected to the office, he will without doubt fulfill the duties of the position, with ability and fidelity.

The National Convention
At Chicago was in session a week, two days longer than any preceding Republican convention. The balloting commenced on Monday. On the first ballot, Grant stood 204, and Blaine 254, and there was but little variation, rising or falling a few votes till the thirty-sixth ballot. On this ballot Grant stood 306, and the others went over to Garfield, securing his nomination. The Grant delegates were determined to fight it out to the end, and the unit rule broken secured the first victory for the anti-Grant men, and the Congressional delegates whose seats were contested, were given their seats by the Committee on Credentials.

The nomination of Garfield was received with enthusiastic applause, not only in the Convention but throughout the nation. The platform is considered a good one. It recounts the achievements of the Republican party since the Government was placed in its charge, twenty years ago, and upon its well known record, asks for the continued confidence and support of the people. There are eight planks, the first affirming that the peace ordered should be cherished, that the order established and credit acquired be never impaired, and industries and commerce be encouraged. The second declares that the Constitution of the United States is a supreme law and not a mere contract.

The third declares the duty of the National Government to aid in the work of popular education. The fourth recommends a Constitutional amendment, for funding the States to appropriate public funds to the support of sectarian schools. The fifth favors the maintenance of the tariff in the interests of American labor, and recognizes the obligations of the country to its veterans. The sixth calls for the restriction of Chinese immigration, "an evil of great magnitude." The seventh, highly compliments President Hayes for "an efficient, just and courteous discharge of the public business." The eighth assails the Democratic party on its record, and affirms it to be the Republican purpose to protect the honest voter in the south against terrorism, violence and fraud, and to restore all the states of the Union to the most perfect harmony practicable. Though the Convention was long and the contest severe, the end was harmonious and it adjourned in concord, and determined to support and elect the nominee.

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M. C. George, Republican, has also been elected Representative to Congress from Oregon by 800 majority, to succeed Whitaker, Democrat. Score one gained in Oregon.

The Senate has just confirmed the nomination of James O. Putnam, of Buffalo, N. Y., as a Minister to Belgium. This action is very generally approved. Mr. Putnam being a gentleman of ability and learning, and amply qualified to fill the position to which he has been appointed.

The Editorial Excursion.
The special committee of the New Jersey Editorial Excursion has returned from a trip over the proposed route to the White Mountains, and has reported all the arrangements for the editorial trip as completed. Notice has been given the editors of newspapers throughout the State to send in their applications for tickets as soon as possible. There can be no doubt but that the trip will be a delightful one, and all the editors, and outsiders as well, who are fortunate enough to obtain tickets will undoubtedly be amply repaid.

How about that dish of crow the third terms were going to have the Blaine supporters feast on after the Convention? If it were necessary for any one to feast off that delectable dish at present, we judge it would fall on those politicians and newspaper men who have so outrageously and unnecessarily abused Blaine as a candidate, and the New York Tribune as the leading journal in the country in support of him

Lamentation.

One in the snow, and the cold ground is
warming;
Red in the maple and green in the willow;
Blackbirds are chattering; here;
Earth, air and water, with low, low, low
singing;
Summer-days are in, like snow on billow;
What is it bringing to me?

Life of my life, in the cold ground they
had her;
Black were the lilacs and brown were the
beeches;
Twinkled the lone chid; here;
There, many a weary day, winter had
had her;
Summer, sweet summer, my sorrow be
gone;
Bring back my daughter to me!

Nay, mock me not with your beads and your
rosaries;
Spread me no flower-crown to walk upon!
Make me no music, I pray;
Desolate heart, make doleful no song;
Only one thought, desolate sorrow to
take up!

Green is the grass on the grave where she
laid;
Sweet with the wind the birds' carol
cord;
Strong are the pulses of spring;
Yet to my pleading no kind voice
replied;
None in these blithe tribes my sorrow
rejoiced;
From my heart plucketh the sting.

"Will not be comforted?" Nay, Master,
hear me!
Mothers in Bethlehem wept by the manger,
When in the infant, Thous hadst
found me;
Come back to me, I pray, my daughter;
Lest to my heart heart be a stranger;
Faith had her grave with my dear;
Scrubber.

Caught in a Quicksand.

It is now quite a number of years
since two old hunters, Buck Stradling
and Tom Sauls, were hunting in the
western part of Texas, just south
of the famous El Paso Escabudo. We
and one of the interior more for sport
than anything else, came very little
whether we secured more game than
answered for our immediate wants or
not.

Penetrating still further and further
toward the Mexican dominion, we
suddenly struck a barbed-wire fence,
upon which we entered with some hesi-
tation.

This looks as though we shall find
any more game, I'll go rather than
our horses and took a survey of the arid
plain.

"Does look rather bleak," replied
Stradling, taking his shot, black, ripe
from his mouth, "but I guess we'll try
it. I'll make a sort of variety to this
eternal tramping on easy ground."

"But what will we do without water?"
I asked.

"Why, you see, there is water four or
five miles back of us, as we can't find
anything, why, we can turn round and
make back tracks. I'll go rather than
it won't hurt us. My idea," con-
tinued the trapper, growing philosophi-
cal, "is that we never know what
water is till we've gone two or three
days without it, just as the only way to
get a good, sound, refreshing sleep is to
sleep for a couple of nights."

So we were concluded that we should
venture upon this unknown Sahara,
and, giving rein to our horses, we
struck upon an easy gait.

We saw nothing of buffalo or deer,
and more than once I questioned the
prudence of the day's work, but we were
satisfied somewhat by curiosity, I said
nothing, and we pressed forward.

We had an abundance of dried meat,
which, with a few beans, was all we
needed, and we were not without a
little necessary. Now and then we
caught sight of an antelope, but they
were very shy, and kept at a distance
which placed them beyond all danger of
our guns.

As we were riding along, and had
come to the conclusion that it would be
impossible to secure any game, I was
sure I discerned a pair of antlers beyond
well in the prairie, and declared as
much to my companions, but they only
laughed at me, and told me to give up
the foolish thought. I was certain,
however, that I had really seen the animal,
and, as there was a chance to
procure something palatable for supper,
I assured them that I would do so.

They told me to go ahead, while they
reined their animals down to a walk,
and pursued their way more leisurely.
However, the antelope was 1,000
feet distant, upon a smooth, grassy
slope. There was not the slightest
covering to protect an approach, and I
began to debate with myself upon the
best course to pursue. Should I imitate
the call of one of their number in dis-
tress? There was something so in-
human in that, that I revolved at the
thought, and took the conclusion that
the hunter would descend to such
means. Should I fire my rifle, and
thereby upon my ramrod, and take ad-
vantage of their curiosity? They were
too shy.

An idea struck me. My eye sud-
denly rested upon a bluish line running
across the prairie, beyond which the
animals were feeding. Was either a
buffalo road or the channel of an ar-
royo; but, whichever it was, it was the
very thing I wanted, and I determined
to take the immediate advantage of it.

Retreating as stealthily from the
thicket as I could, I crept up the
side of the slope toward a

point where I had observed that the
ridge was depressed to the level of the
plain. Reaching this, to my still great
surprise I found a noble stream of
a broad arroyo, whose water slowly
meandered over a bed of sand and
gravel. The banks were two or three
feet above the surface of the stream,
except where the ridge came down upon
the stream. Here was quite a high bank,
and, hurrying around its base, I stepped
into the channel and commenced wading
upward.

This was quite a difficult feat, as the
bed of the creek was soft and yielding,
and I was obliged to tread very cau-
tiously and slowly, lest I should alarm
the game. The antelope is one of the
most timid of animals, and has a won-
derfully acute sense of hearing—so much
so, that none but the most experienced
hunters can approach him.

After creeping along in this warlike
manner for several hundred yards, I
reached a small clump of wormwood
bushes growing out on the bank. Think-
ing this might be high enough to
enable me to take a look at the animal
advantage of it. I slowly raised myself
up and peered through the leaves. I
had just the right place, and, sighting at
the heart of the bank, I pulled the trig-
ger. The brute sprang up and dropped
dead. I was on the point of running
forward to claim the prize, when I saw
the doe run up to its fallen mate and
sniff at it as bewildered at the occur-
rence. Suddenly she seemed to compre-
hend the sad truth, and, turning back
her head, began uttering the most plain-
tive and piteous cries, while she occa-
sionally ran round the body, as if totally
unable to control her grief.

As I watched the mournful actions of
the doe, and heard its piteous cries, I
thought that it was well, if I had not
killed her. I turned back, and, as I
did, I saw the doe's mate, which I
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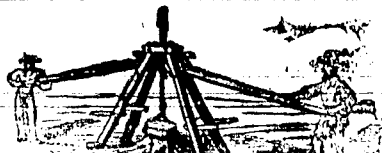
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