

THE GATES OF HADES.

Suppose it proved, after all, that the infinite variety of life, of conscious existence, is not confined to earth and water; that the scale, if it cuiminate does not end in man, what of that? There are sounds ordinarily inaudible

to human ears, invisible rays of light which can nevertheless be rendered visible. So there might be, in the vast

visible. So there might be, in the vast region of our atmosphere, whom ua-der the common conditions of our and their daily existence we can neither see nor feel, but who may, like the ultra-red and ultra-violet rays of the solar spectrum, be made otherwise perceptible to our senses. And, if there were, what wonder and what matter? Is the thing per se incredible or impossible? Should it prove that some eyes can see a band within the violet of the rainbow, that some ears are sensitive to atmospheric beats too rapid for average human senses, would such exceptions be called preterna ural or supernatural? Grant that the su-pernatural is the impossible; minds trained by scientific study should be

above the folly of pronouncing things impossible because fools have called them supernatural. That there are To cleanse it the various alkalis, them supernatural. Inat there are bounds not only to the known but ap-parently to the known ble, spheres and modes of action beyond the cogniz-ance of our senses, science is inclined not merely to admit, but to insist. The phenomena of consciousness, the borax, ammonia, carbonate of potash and washing soda are used, and the strong hair will bear them, but they burn the life out of thin, dry hair Most hair washes are used entirely too stiong. Soap bark is really better than any thing I know, except the shampoo powder of "the fatai sisters," which leaves the hair luxariously incomprehensible, not only to the acutest physiologist but to physiological method. That besilky, instead of flying like thisticdown. Pour two quarts of boiling water on a teaspeonful of soap bark, let it cool to physiological method. That be-tween the nervous stimulus conveyed to the gray matter of the brain, and the mental impression coincident therewith in time and cause, there is an absolute, incomprehensiole, imtill pleasant, comb the hair smoothly from the face, part it and scrub down the parting with the shampoo brush like an exaggerated tooth brush, wetan absolute, incomprehensiole, im-measurable distinction as well as an the h ghest happiness or the greatest ing the skin well with the decoction. unthinkable connection, is the last word of the latest scientific research. If there be something of which consciousness and thought It lathers well, and the whole head It lathers well, and the whole head should be gone over, making twenty or more partings, the hair rinsed in plenty of clear water, combed and which consciousness and thought are the attributes, as they must surely be attributes, as they must surely be attributes of something, and can clously, and tangling it, which breaks it. The Venetian ladies drew their hair through a crownless hat, ard let it stream over the brim jo dry, and you may follow the example, sitting in the philosophy of old erred in holding the pan if possible an hour. Light is a sun, if possible, an hour. Light is a soul immortal? And if the soul sur-great stimulant and preservative to vive, if there be a spirit world in which hair, and it is well to open it when dry thought and consciousness are what and let the wind blow through. The sun will cause the natural oil of the hair to flow—or the head may be held to the fire until the dry hair feels moist A smart brushing night and the dry hair feels to the fire until the dry hair feels the head may be held to the fire until the dry hair feels the head may be held to the fire until the dry hair feels the head may be held to the fire until the dry hair feels the head may be held to the fire until the dry hair feels the head may be held to the fire until the dry hair feels the held the head may be held the held theld the held the held the held the held theld the held t morning, careful braiding before sleep, and an hour spent once a month clip-ping all forked ends, will insure a rapid growth of bair, if the general health is confident in our conjectures, so sure good, without other treatment. If you what, if that world exist, must be its want a stimulant at night rub a little laws, as to say that none of its inhabi-oil of isvender in the roots of the hair with the shampoo brush. Do not irri those from whom they have just been tants, however deeply interested in those from whom they have just been patted, in wives, husbands, children, whose need of them they can not fortate the scalp by hard brushing. Reg-ular care is better than overdoing. Thin, fragile hair is best cleansed get, can ever be permitted to return, with the yels of a fresh egg, rubbed in the roots with the dagers, left on fif-teen minutes and washed off in warm, nized, impressed on the spirit, might we not expect by analogy that it should be represented to the senses? A men-tal or physical impression on the sensoft water. The egg is nutritive as well as cleansing to the hair, and may be used twice a week, wiplog the nair and drying in the sun. Then comb, sorium reflects itself, as we know, and stroke the hair smooth with the palms of the hands, gently and briskly, fifty to one hundred times. This a corresponding external sensation : s nerve is felt as a tingling at its extremtroking is better than brushing daily. lity: nay, felt in lost toes or ampu tated fingers. If a disembodied spiri a gentle current of electricity applied

could impress its presence on one sti embodied, would not that impression, according bo analogy, produce on the senses the effect of an outward imsg⁵, be realized through the brain and nerves, as a bodily form presented to as no northern gardner grows rose-mary, I leave the druggist to prepare. The wild white sage of the Hocky Mountains has great virtue as a stim-ulant to the hair. These two pleasant berbs are worth all the rest of the pharmacor cela for the bair, lungs and nerves.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

AN EARNEST PLEA IN BEHALF OF MUCH-ABUSED CLASS OF WOMEN.

Perhaps today there is no relation in ite in which a woman is so persistent-y abused and misunderstood as in that o her daughter's husband, says the New York Press. It has been made the theme of the jest book, the circus clown, and the topical songster ad nanseum. In the vulgar and witless warning against matrimeny, surg by Nadjy, it is encouraging to note that the hit at "mother-in-law" extracts ouly a sickly smile from the audience. No doubt this is due to the staleness of the subject quite as much as its false sentiment, but let us hope it marks a revulsion in public taste, not-withstanding that fair bride, Amelie Rives, who makes Herod say: Methinks that Satan was a married man, and his wife's mother egged him

to rebel, seeing heaven would not hold them both. People are beginning to flad out that when a man villifies his mother-in-law t is generally safe to assume that he ill-treats his wife. A young girl, when she marries, takes it for granted that her husband's love and devotion will continue to be her's as much as the sunshine and the air. The mother, from her wider observation and per-The phenomena of consciousness, the conscious mind itself are inscrutable, haps bitter experience, is full of vague fears and alarm. When her daughter stood at the altar she trembled. She

was losing not only her child, but

adores, and who has made her what she is.

she is. On the other hand, what intellera-ble anguish comes to the mother who, condemned to to see the child she had so tenderly reared, so carefully shel-tered from every rough wind and word, now the victim, or the servant, of a man whose "love" expired with possession, or whose crueity of neg-lect is sapping the life of the young wife. If the mother interposes to res-on, rcm ustrate, or save her daughter, the floodgates of abuse are opened, and in that portion of society in which the master of ceremonies is the voltage instice the accentent the rethe police justice he accepts the excuse of "mother-im-law," when he

should ask: "Why was she driven to interfere?"

Of course there are weak, foolish and even tyrannical women who would like to rule their sons-in-law as they do their husbands, with bysterics or rods of iron, but these are the excep-tions, not the rule, which should pera corresponding external sensation; a shock to the optic course of a trunk the first place, to become a target for cheap wit and an excuse for marita brutality.

> Effect of Gambling on Flour and Coffee.

Nine dollars a barrel for the finest flour seems like an exorbitant figure,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. "That's nothin' but the wind er blowin' through the cypress trees." "No, it's the music I heerd at the

well, when we went to town. How sweet it is-how good it makes me feel. They beck'n me ter go. Pap, please

sweet it is—how good it makes me feel. They beck'n me ter go. Pap, please let—me—go—" He eased her down upon the pillow. When morning came, death and gifef were in that mean little room. Puss was gine: she had answered the call, and left her worn body behind. It had been an encumbrance to her here; what need had she for it up there? been an encumbrance to her here; what need had she for it up there? CHARLES S. BLACKBURN. of Salt Lake.

of Sait Lake. Administratrix of the estate of William II. George, deceased. Dated November 2nd, 1888. d law 4w EXPENSIVE NEEDLES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. REMINISCENCES OF THE DAYS WHEN TIMES WERE HARD IN THE Estate of John W. Jenkins, Deceased.

CONFEDERACY.

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of John W. Jenkins, deceased to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the smid deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake. Dated October 25, 1886. ELIZA JENKINS. From an article entitled "Hard limes in the Confederacy," in the Century we quote the following: "In August, 1864, a private citizen's coat and vest, made of five yards of homespun cloth, cost two hundred and thirty dollars exclusive of the plice paid for the making. The trimmings consisted of old cravats; and for the Administratrix of the Estate of John W Jenkins, deceased. doaw iw cutting and putting together, a country tailor charged fifty dollars. It is safe to say that the private citizen looked a veritable guy in his new suit, NOTICE TO CREDITORS. in spite of its heavy dr in upon his pocket-book. "In January, 1865, the material for s Estate of David Love, Deceased.

lady's dress which before the war would have cost ten dollars could not be bought for less than five hundred. The masculine mind is unequal to the task of guessing how great a sum FOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE task of guessing how great a sum might have been had for bounets 'brought through the line'; for in spite of patient self-sacrifice and un-faitering devotion at the bedsides of the wounded in the hospital, or in within ten months after the first publica-tion of this notice, to the said Executor, at S42 South, First West Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake. Dated October 25th, 1558. ISAAC M. WADDELL, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of David Love deceased down to

ministering to the needs of relatives of David Love, deceased. d oaw 4w and dependents at home, the Southern women of those days are credited with women of those days are created with as keen an interest in the fashions as women everywhere in civilized lands are apt to be in times of peace. It was natural that they should be so inter-ested, even though that interest could in the main not reach beyond theory. Without it that of the world have had NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Mary Godsall, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Charles F. Williams, Executor of the Estate of Mary Godsall, de Without it they often would have had

ceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to a charm the less and a pang the more. Any feminine garment in the shape of exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, a cloak or bonnet or dress which chanced to come from the north was readily awarded its meed of praise and reproduced by sharp-eyed observers, so far as the scarcity of materials would admit. "But fashion's rules were necessarily within ten months after the first publica-tion of this notice, to the said Executor, a the office of C. O. Whittemore, Attorney-at-Law, Room 4, Tribune Building, Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake, Ter-ritory of Utah. EXEcutor of the Estate of Mary Godsail, deceased

much relaxed in the Southern Confeddeceased. Dated October 24th, 1888. eracy so far as practice went when even such articles as pins brought through the blockade sold for \$12 a NOTICE TO CREDITORS. paper, and needles for \$10, with not enough of either." Estate of James Baldwin, Deceased.

----LIST OF LETTERS

Gersell Miss ElizaSmith Mrs Jennie Gedge Emma Thompson Eliza Geisseler Miss J T Twiss Mrs M

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Gumber Sarah

win, deceased, to the creditors of, and all Remaining in the Post Office at Salt persons having claims against the said de ceased, to exhibit them with the necessary Lake City, Utah, Nov. 16:h, 1888, which if not called for within one month will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.: vonchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said admin-istrator, at the office of James H. Moyle, 49 Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, in the County of Salt Lake. Dated November 13th, 1888. EDWIN A. DAVL^C, Administrator of the Estate of James Badd-

LADIES' LIST. Ackert Mrs J Hicks Mrs. Bolten MissDora MHutson Mrs Chas win, deceased. d oaw 4w Brown Miss Hunter Mrs Ella Brown Miss LottleJeffry Mrs A Bigbee Miss E A Jorgenson Mrs H Bayauton Flo M Kendall Mrs Galina Butler Mrs II C McCampbell Mrs NOTICE. McCampbell Mrs Carison Mis C H Louise Utah & Salt Lake Canal Company. Calton Miss EmmaMayward Mrs J Carlson Hilda Be-Ofgren Emma talia Parmau Mrs Lida Principal Place of Business, Salt Lake City Utah Territory.

Windle Mrs'Tom

Leach Jas E Lord M J

ing Co.

Oisen P

Wane R S

Young Jas B

Postmaster.

Zeber W N

Lewis Preston

Larsson Wilpelm MacKay & Revolu-

tion Sliver Min-

Estate of William H. George, Deceased.

ELIZA JENKINS,

d oaw 4w

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator with the Will sunexed, of the Estate of James Bald

Notice is hereby given, that the lith day of October A. D. 1888, an as-sessment of two dollars and fifty cents per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, payable on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1888, to Elias A. Smith, at No 123 West, North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this faseesiment may remain unpaid on the 29nd day of November, A. D. 1888, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made be-fore, will be sold on the 15th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1888, to pay the delinquent assess

ber, A. D. 1889, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cast of advertising an

xpenses of sale. ELLAS A. SMITH, Secretary,

quired by taw, in any quantity, bound in books with stubs or loose at the DESERT NEWS Office. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE

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2-Ton (6x12) \$40. 3-Ton (7x13) \$50. 4-Ton (8x14) \$50. Beam Box and Brass Ream with each Scale. 30 other varieties. Abso. Trucks. Wheelbarrows. Corn Shell-ers. Feed Mills. Copy Presses, Mun-cy Drawers Clothes Wringers and all Hardware Specialtics.

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MANILLA AND STRAW

PAPERS!

John Quincy Adams as a Grand- monkeys? Need science be angered, need orthodoxy be outraged by the father. suggestion? That the human mind de-

nerves.

veloped through such an isfinite pro-He taught the little Mary Louisa her alphabet, and it was a proud day when she did really "know her letters." She cess of change and proparation, should exist but for a few years, and through those years be educated at such cost was promoted at once, to the Bible. Mr. Johnson says in a fetter: of pain and trial for no future use, is not a doctrine to which science, after

its new and grand discovery of con-versation, need cling with passionate obstinacy. That the vast region of the atmosphere, the infinitely vaster realms "The religious element was a dominant characteriatic of President John Quincy Adams; the Bible was to him the Book of books, the sum of all truth, the main staff characteristic of President John Quincy Adams; the Bible was to him the Book of books, the sum of all truth, the main staff of life and hope of immortality, the very substance of things hoped for. He was a most assidious student of its pages and not a day was ever allowed to pass without the reading of at least a chapter, and it was his ever constant resort for rest or refresh-ment. He thought it should be the first an or probable. That endlers time reading of at least a chapter, and it was his ever constant resort for rest or refresh-ment. He thought it should be the first book for infant eyes to peruse, as well as the last in the hands of expiring age. In this regard his first care was that, as soon as might be, the 'Baby Mary' - child of his delight-should be taught to read; teeming, epjoying, active being-hard-ly accords with the last discoveries of and this he made his personal care with such success that at the age of three years she was able to commence the reading to science, with the established analo-gies of nature. While the earth was the center of the universe, while the him of the Bible, in course as a daily duty. Thus at the period of my first meeting her t thirteen years of age, she was well on in he fourth perusal of the Bible word by stars were lamps lit for man's benefit, or, as Whewell suggested, sparks word, verse and chapter. "This fact I have heard repeatedly from the whole family and have often heard it struck off from the savil on which our earth and suu were forged, while all from the President's own lips, uttered with a rapt expression of triumph." was made for man, disbelief in life invisible to, unrocognizable by man

Naturally one of her grandfather's early gifts was a bible; the one he gave might be a natu al and logical inference. But if it seem probable that every star is a sun present or future, of life as rich and various as earth's, it should er at nine has a presentation poem, "The Casket," from his own pen. There was a younger sister, Geor-giana Frances, and Miss Adams says that they both used to go to their grandiather's room every morni g to read the Bible with him. He was often, of course, amused at the remarks they stingthere was found to be assured that it is read the bible with him. He was often, of course, amused at the remarks they sturdly made, and the questions they it a denial of all facts that look the other way, a contemptuous affirmation that there are no more to lags in asked. "He always," she says, "at-tended the Unitarian Church in the neaven and earth that are dreamt of in

morning and the Presbyterian in the

good is it for him."

afternoon, and always some of the our philbsophy. young people went with him. He did not like to hear young persons criticise the sermons or the music; he would say, never a sermon that had not some ALASKA CLIFF HOUSES.

HOUSES ON THE FACE OF CLIEFS To imagice the great statesman with SEVEN HUNDRED FEET HIGH.

the little girls at his knee, talking to them over the open Bible, is to see a In prehistoric times human beings beautiful picture It accords with the often dwelt in dens and caves of the grandeur of the man who disdained to possess "a language official and a lanearth, as much for safely from their guage confidential," whom party could not rule, nor guide, nor hold, nor count upon, whom the mere politician cannot to this day, understand, fathom, or forgive; it accords with the simplicity of the man who, when an numerous enemies] as for shelter. Cave towns were even excavated in the sides of cuffs with what must have been, considering the rude tools em-

ployed, an enormous expenditure of labor. The evidences of this custom are numerous in Asia Minor, in Italy, old man, as trustingly as his little granddaughters might, used to repeat and in our own Southwest territories. To day the most notable instance of To day the most notable instance of cave-houses, on this hemisphere, at least, is to be seen on what is termed King's island, to the southeast of Cape Prince of Wales in Behring's sea on the west coast of Alaska. This small island is an elevated tableard of basat. Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake

I pray the Lord my soul to take; And this I ask for Jesus' sake. He wrote long letters from time to tableland of basalt. Its scores con-sist of nearly vertical cliffs, fronting the sea, and ranging in height from 50 time to this dear granddaughter. The sheets show the same peatness and precision which characterize the diato 700 feet. The isrand is inhabited by a tribal family of the Mahelmoots, or Eskimos.

ries and the state papers, the same elegance of diction and chirography which the venerable gentleman of threescore years and ten commends to about 200 in number, who gain a sub sistence by walrus-hunting, seal hunt-lug and whaling. They persue the creatures in kyacks or canoes, which the young girl, though the pen strokes are tremalous; he must have written with the aid of the steel ring and pen-socket which he wore in his old age to they are very expert in isunching through the surf and navigating in steady his pen: ouga water.

The summer houses of the islanders "I was rejoiced also to find your are so many little platforms attached to the sea cilfs, and composed of handwriting much improved; because I feel thatwith perseverance and attention you will whale rib bones or shoulder-blade bones, iastened by thongs of sine w to iarge pegs of bone d: iven into the interstices of the basait. The plat-fuinable only by constant practice contin-ned for years, and that same practice contin-improving the hand has the same favorable effect upon the style. This is the secret of the fact long observed both in France and England, of the supernority of the female style of letter writing—Another and still more elevated accomplishment for a lady." This letter should benefit our circles. cre long write as neat and elegant a hand as your own mamma; and in my judgment that is one of the most precous ac-complishments that a lady can ac-quire -- This neatness of handwriting is ob-

tures, living forms of matter impalpabe as large as first anticipated; while, ble to our senses, neither much wiser than elephants nor much cleverer than at the same time, the supply in foreign countries is still less. But this con-

dition is not so had as to warrant an advance of fifty per cent in a single month; other causes, of a gambling nature, are mainly accountable for it. Hut the unpleasant fact remains that Adams II M four is exorbitantly high, and an ap-propriate question is—What are we going to do about it? Use poor foir, and have sour and dyspeptic-making Bertagnoli Modbread? No! don't be tempted by false Boyce Pete Cartwright Henry Caseboit H Cleveland Jno C 2 Collins'on Manas should be, and those who, from force of habit, are disposed to look down sah Crane Lewis upon this bread may be surprised to find how pais able it is when rightly Clark N B lose Thes

Doney Jas It all consumers of flour were to reduce their consumption one-third by Dilworth Jos such substitutes, it is quite probable Dannie & W Rmery Geo A that \$9 a barrel for flour would be un-Edmonds J E known. Everill Thos

The high prices of coffee have not Ferguson II only been maintained but, owing to recent efforts of the coffee gamblers, Frankenham farrill F I ischer R have been again advanced. Farrington R E Goss V

If you see advertised "Best Java Coffee, Roasted, 25: a pound," you may Grover Owen Green Neal Justly expect to be deceived if you purchase. Java coffee can not be sold at twenty-five cents-nor can any very Heller Geo M good coffee he sold at that price to- Hudson Gray day.

day. The claim is made that, notwith-standing the learly predictions to the contrary, the coffee crop is small. Perhaps it is. It is now so difficult to lenderson Jno Hamilton Jno Hall J G Hobusch Johan obtain absolutely reliable figures, on account of the manipulation of re-ports by both "bulls" and "bears" Hudson J O that everybody must form his own Hamilton J C opinion after examining the contra-dictory statements of the two factions. Haff M I

But it seems probable that high prices Haff M I But it seems probable that high prices Hobson Mint will continue for some time anless American coffee consumers fallow the Harding S example of their English cousins, and use more tea and less coffsel Per-James Daniel haps, the ordidary tea that is sold in Jonasson J F

Little Puss.

haps, the ordidary tea that is sold in Jonasson J this country might not prove an alto-gether satisfactory substitute, because It is so much lighter, but if a richer, heavier tea than the ordinary, such as the Ceylon Blended, for instance, were used, it is quite probable that in many cases it would be accepted as an occasional or frequent substitute. It Loventhal D Littlefair Jno

occasional or frequent substitute... It is said that in America seven pounds To obtain any of these letters the ap-plicant must call for "Advertised Letof coffee are consumed to one pound ters," and give the date of the list. of tea, while in England the case is just reversed. It may be of interest to bear in mind that while coffeen if C. R. BARRATT, good, costs about one cent a sup, the cost of good tes, like that mentioned,

THE DAIRY MAID'S FATE. - Plows will not exceed a quarter of a cent. These directly interested in house are now made without handles, and the plow-boy has only to sit above a pair of wheels and drive across the hold economies may be repaid by fol-lowing the above hints and trying the experiment of substituting tea for coffee at one or more of the three daily meals.—November Table Ta'k. ield to turn up the earth. The dairy maid will be next to go. A force pump will be attached to a cow, a rubber tube run to a vat, and away goes the milk like a pipe line.

ADVERTISING RATES. She lived alone with her father, in

the woods of Arkansaw, forty miles from human habitation; her mother died in given her birth. The frogs in According to space occupied and length ons for Bisplay Advertising given upon oplication

the bayou made the only chorus she ever heard; the doleful monotone of the mosquito was the song most familhar to her ears. She loved the mocking-bird because he made a pretty

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