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Eventually Closed. [Address delivered by Rev. R. M. Webster at Los Angeles, Cal., Unitarian Conference. He is a relative of Rev. G. J. Webster of Ashland.] ASHLAND. OR ... THURSDAY, Jan. 21, 1892 Arthur B. Suit of Suitland, Prince George's county, Md., a breeder of game fowls for several years and a man who is known as a sporting man from the ground up, is one of the match-makers,

and Anthony Green of Sacramento, Cal., is the other. The terms are: New York formerly it was so deep and wide that ligious people when there was fault only none could pass from one side to the other unless he was fired across or went over in a ballon. This latter may have been done on occasion, as there has been been done on occasion, as there has been that Christ had made him see. But that Christ rules, gaffs 4; inches, New York regulations; \$100 a battle, \$1,000 on the main; seventeen pair to show; Weights from 4 pounds 8 ounces to 6 pounds 4 ounces: Green to receive \$250 for expenses, and the winner to take all the gate receipts. Eleven battles were fought of which the California birds won the majority. The Dela Green, cashier, has wrecked the

at length a bridge; that there is some interchange of friendly greeting; and that ration. Who was to blame? Hardly at length a bridge; that there is some interchange of friendly greeting; and that it is possible, without loss either of life or limb, for people on one side to cross over with all their belongings and settle down on the other side. Some study of this—under the questions, that follow—may be life. The man who had been healed. He had simply received with natural gladness and becoming gratitude a most precious gift. He had not run after any new mark, but the people care for the goods, not the brand upon them. Muncy (Pa.) First National bank. His J. B. Sutton, assessor of Plumas bezzlement. His shortage amounts to The mystery surrounding the suicide at Los Angeles of Alfred Oman, the

First-How came the chasm to be? Second-How came the bridge? Third-What commerce is there across

Fourth-From which side is the greater nigration

up the chasm? Before trying to answer these questions pecially as this may be itself a partial

Three schoolboys attacked their teacher, Will, Ehrhart, near Kansas City and injured him fatally. One of the boys threw him down, struck him on the illuminations, or rich and varied stores of head with an iron poker and then cut learning, as should enable me better than er, Will, Ehrhart, near Kansas City and fun than "anybody"—come out as "fine head with an iron poker and then cut learning, as should enable me better than "any body"—rejuvenhis throat with a jackknife.

many others, to answer these questions. many others, to answer these questions. Mrs. Phillippina Morganthaller and Frederick Worthwine have been arlittle about the bridge-at least to keep it rested at St. Soseph, Mo., on a charge of having destroyed the Lafayette hotel by

I used, when living among the orthodox dynamite. The woman was the keeper to throw stones at any on the other side who happened in sight. Dr. Graves, convicted of murder at Denver, has been sentenced to death. It is believed the governor will grant a of defier Israel, and I would play David, reprieve so the case can be carried to sling a stone at a hair's bredth, even the supreme court. A petition is being with the left hand, and never miss. circulated to have the governor com-Whenever I whirled my sling I was sure I hit the Philistine—but some how he they defend, may be a little more belliger never fell, and I never had the pleasure ent in that defense at times than is needful. hit the Philistine-but some how he

the other side and hit me, and wake upa deal of reflection. able diamond rings and a bracelet of gold and enamel was torn from her wrist by thieves who rushed up on the pretense of assisting her. Mrs. Dunigan

> At length I became aware that they were men of like passions, and, withal, of like virtues of other men, I saw that
>
> And, indeed, the more thorough-going Those who have not used Boschee's Ger- came and the gates were shut; for had and then they would like to prevent any man Syrup for some not my father and mother, and my grandmother and the Westminster's con-

fession of faith and the first pastor of my boyhood acquaintance, and the minister who taught me first lessons in the Greek Testament, and the professors who looked trouble of the Throat and Lungs can hardly appreciate what a truly wonderafter my college life and all my nearest ful medicine it is. The delicious friends, and all the books that were put sensations of healing, easing, clearnto my hands-had they not all warned ing, strength-gathering and recoverme that on the liberal side of the chasm ing are unknown joys. For Gerlived anti-Christ, an ogre who fed young man Syrup we do not ask easy cases. men on dainties and treated them well for a time-that he might make a pleas-Sugar and water may smooth a anter and easier meal of them by and by. throat or stop a tickling-for a while. This is as far as the ordinary cough medicine goes. Boschee's German Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat and Lung Specialty. Where for years there have been sensitiveness, pain, coughing, spitting, hemorr-hage, voice failure, weakness, slipping down hill, where doctors and all my social ties hold me to my own medicine and advice have been swal-side of the chasm? But when I dis despair, where there is the sickening siles at me could be as courteous as I selves, judge what is right," and who, when could be. Above all when I learned this they thought of these words, said: "Well, peculiarity of these missels, that, the harder they hit me the less they hurt me, and put me the more upon a train of helpful and hopeful reflection, I grew to desire them. But I could throw no more stones. When the wind was right?"

They thought of these words, said: "Well, is not that what they, on the other side are doing, while we are permitting our creed makers and church managers to judge for us what is right?"

On the liberal side, they who wanted the bridge, were such as remembried that in-German Syrup. It cures. You are a live man yet if you take it.

ore stones. When the wind was right I threw apples across, and sometimes flowers, and they from their side would send over showers of lovely and fragrant hings from their thought gardens. I became anxious to get over and see them more closely. I began to want a bridge. Wonderfull to tell, I no sooner heartily wanted one than I began to look for one,

and lo! there it was.

I ran over at once. I confess I looked warily for the ogre, but did not see him . found some men and women who ooked kind and good, and who gave me be kidnaped and spirited away into dark and doleful places, and that would be the end of me.

would act violently and set sometimes, bite her tongue, breathe heavily, then short, then seemed to stop entirely, get a wild look in her eyes and rolling around, then stop sometimes; it would take two men to hold her in bed, otherwise her body would cramp and be so for two hours. She took but two bottles of the Nerve Tonic, which oured her entirely of all these torments, which myself and wife gladly testify it truly had the desired effect.

D. S. M'GILLIS. Mrs. Ester Devilbiss, 354 S. Tenth street, San Jose, Cal., writes, October 1889: Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonio has indeed done wonders in my part of the country. There has been bought in my neighborhood over \$75 worth. line of retreat open if need were. Once I was admitted into the famous grounds of W. E. Channing, known and revered in that region. The air was fragrant and bracing. The grounds were high and commanded a delightful view. Useful and lovely things good for food and pleasant to the every grown every side.

spoke so wisely upon the ways of the spirit that I have been wiser ever since.

To my surprise I found over there some delightful gardens, belonging to noble poets and scholars who, I had always supposed—as a child—were on our side.

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Once a friend conducted me to the Once a friend conducted me to the place where James Martineau lived and labored. There I found what moved, inspired, lifted me as on eacles' wings. Our agent at Heath Springs, S. C., writes: "Your watches take at sight. The gentleman who got the last watch said that he examined and priced a jeweler's watches in Lancaster, that were no better than yours, but the price was \$45."

Our agent at Pennington, Tex., writes: "Ann love—not mere regard for one's friends, one's sect or party—but love, the hing itsalf, a righteous will, to serve and bless everybody—foes as well as friends. These bridge timbers grew in heaven and they will last foreyer. There is no use whatever in trying to lay down a bridge upon anything else. Men they spoke with disdain and bitterness of the men on the opposite side, and I saw the familiar sight—the man with the muck rake who never looked up. But people to be admired and trusted were there, people who made their region as you try to make them reach across the

So it has turned out with me as I was warned. "Seen too oft, familiar with made of trees grown only in the garden of now, and my deliberate testimony is that while I found much help and consolation either side. Each side has some equally TOTICE TO ALL that I have started a on my pilgrim way among those on the excellent mills and sawyers for the prep conservative side. I find more courage, aration of these planks. worked ten years ago, in the Baldwin block. Will work at more freedom, more faith, more hope and more charity among the others.

These churches—mills, I mean—and these teachers and preachers—I mean sawyers more charity among the others.

> First-How came the chasm to be? Not by loyalty to Chelat.

endeavors of the weak, the merciful, the peacemakers, the hungry and thirsty after righteousness, the pure in heart. Neither faith, hope nor love had any hand in it. It was not God's providence. through both territories, which might be specially made, were not laborers so few. It is said by careful observers that laborers on both sides are increasing. Third—What about commerce over this hides? It is constantly increasing, though hand in it. It was not God's providence. It is due to a combination and conspiracy

of ugly spirits, such as Ignorance and Conceit, Fear and Superstition, Intolerance and Persecution, Zeal without knowedge and religion without love. It was and quotations are so low that there are What chasm? That between those known as orthordox and those known as orthordox and those known as liberals. The subject assumes that there all on one side. Perhaps there has never even on their own side unless it be in some is a chasm separating these people; that been a division or seperation among re-

wide but that men could shout at each party said to the man-give glory to God, other from side to side, and throw stones. we know that this man is a sinner. The and even mud now and then, but there man who had been blind said: "Whether man who had been blind said was no easy communication and friendly he be a sinner I know not; one thing I duct literary, philosophical, scientific or reknow, that whereas I was blind now I ligious business, or any business in Our subject also assumes that there is see." Presently they cast him out.

under the questions that follow—may be doctrine; had not even changed his views; he simply honored and justified a man whose views and methods-especially on the Sabbath question—were not or-thodox. For this they cast him out. They put a chasm between him and them and between Christ and them. Only one side seems, in this case, to blame. Fifth-What sort of people move over It may be, therefore, that in one case we are considering the chasm is due to the Sixth-What prospect is there of closing party who could not bear to hear men like Robertson and Bushnell or Channing say: "Whereas I was blind now I see."

Strangely, nothing seems to offend the scribes, and lovers of their traditions, so But I have lived about equal times on the thought. It is easier to cast out the each side of the chasm, I have helped a man whose clear vision is a fact that annoys them.
It is highly probable that the man in the

gospel who had been blind was not disposed to eat much humble pie in the presence of the orthodox party, now that he had his sight, and Jesus on his side. And he may have been a trifle more saucy and in-dependent than was best for him. He may thus have precipitated their action in casting him out.

In like manner our modern liberals, knowing that Christ is with them, as against all tyrany, whether of dogma or of insti-tution, and having clear vision of the things fell dead on the street in New York of taking his head off with his own sword. They, too, quite commonly find it much within a few doors of her home. Before Occasionally a stone would fly over from easier to love those who love them than to love their enemies. They therefore may in some measure be responsible for the chasm. Now, it came to pass, after a good many such hits and reflections, I ceased to throw stones, and began, when walking of his time and place, and as St. Paul could along the chasm, and descrying a not prevent division and schism, so our lib-pilgrim on the opposite side, to take off erals of today could not prevent the chasm my hat to him, and smile upon him in a more or less timid way. And I noticed he—whoever of them he might be would smile in return but not so

> communication by any means whatsoever. For they well know that this liberalism For they well know that this liberalism is a mortal disease—or rather a vital ease—and there is more hope of getting a bird that has begun to sing back into its broken eggshell and inclosing it securely there, than of getting a man who has burst the bonds of tradition and begun to breathe the air of freedom and to obey fearlessly the divine voice in his own soul, back again into the straight-jacket of dogmatic assertion, and into the fetters of theology that stands upon authorities.

upon authorities. But how came the bridge? The fact is the chasm was no sooner there than some on each side were anxious for a Indeed "after the most straitest sect of religion I lived a Pharisee." And were not the Pharisee surely right? Did they not sit in Moses's seat? Were they not in the historic line of ecclesiastical and dectrinal control? How could I doubt? than some on each side were anxious for a bridge. The bridge was not built wholly from one side. The kind of people who wanted a bridge were such as meant what they said when they prayed "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors;" who took the precept "Love thy neighbor as thyself," as sound reason, and who under-Did I not know the arguments and the proof tests? Did not the traditions of my fathers, the church of my youth, and all my social ties hold me to my own spells it simply ground. spells it simply goo-d.
On the orthodox side, they were people lowed and followed to the gulf of covered the pleasant faces upon the other who remembered the words of Jesus, how he said: "Why do ye not even of your-

us what is right?"
On the liberal side, they who wanted the bridge, were such as remembrred that injunction of sweet reason, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."
In short, on both sides they were people who loved God and man more than they have distinct an armonic or the state of the

loved their own opinions.

Now it comes to pass that these good people on either side, by means of those spirit-ual affinities that know nothing of chasms, discovered each other. Sometimes they made signs to each other with the national made signs to each other with the national flag, which each side equally respected. Sometimes they on one side would sing will be thrown into the chasm and its walls will come together over it and bury it out of sight, and there shall be one richly-cultivated and beautiful garden extending over the earth. The trees of life shall be slaves, or in favor of education for all, or in the same of the same flowers and fruit grown in fields of poetry and inspiration. I returned and reported. I was cautioned I should surely care of criminals, or in defense of popular interests against monopolies, that their friends on the other side would hear, and cheer. And whenever a thoroughly good thing was said on one side, that wind that bloweth where it listed, was sure to blow toward the other side.

For a good while I felt eafer on my own side. However, I went oftener and oftener over the bridge, still keeping my thing was said on one side, that wind that blower thing was said on one side, that wind that thing was said on one side, that wind that the solution of the side of th

And hope—not to get out of a general wreck, with one's own cash and diamonds again and again, as bees go to richly-laden blossoms.

again and again, as bees go to richly-laden blossoms.

and possibly a trunk—but hope, the thing itself, hope for humanity, a strong, brave looking for of good for the world and for

there, people who made their region as you try to make them reach across the chasm they go down and are lost.

I was never so much alive as runs right through the garden of the Lord.

more charity among the others.

I knew and love the people on either side, but I prefer and choose the peculiar spirit and tenets of the liberal side. I trust I can be fair to both.

To our questions then:

First—How came the chasm to be?

Keachers and preachers—I mean sawyers—are to be found in numerous places.

Among them we may mention the concerns looked after by Phillips Brooks, Lyman Abbott, Heber Newton, Washington Gladden, Hale, Hedge, Herford, Swing, Norton Collyer, We may perhaps think of these aschiefs among any number of equals. For their name is legion.

There are concerns that have enough material on hand to build plank walks all

bridge? It is constantly increasing, though the demand for goods from the other side is greater among the orthodox. It must be admitted that inquiry on the liberal side for orthodox productions is extremly quiet. rural districts, which have not learned of

the new styles.

This difference is natural, for the liberal fer, in the minds of practical people, by comparison.

If the men on the orthodox side who con

realm of thought, are seen to be thriving For example, there is a man, Talmage b name, doing a very flourishing business

name, doing a very nourishing business in New York, whose goods have the stamp of the ancient firm of Calvin, Knox & Co., and appear to come from Geneva and West-minster. But the truth is he has imported largely from the Beecher firm from Robertson & Brooks. from Channing, Chapin & Co., and other mills and factories on the liberal side. And he deals extensively in the goods of Whittier, Lowell, Longfellow & Co. And though he finds it wise to de-nounce the methods of the famous modern house of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall & Co. still he puts over his counier vast amounts it seems good to me to let you know what It may be that the one side is almost of prints and light stuffs from that quarter qualifications I have for so doing, es wholly to blame. doubt he distributes many goods in the old line. But he would have failed long ago had he devoted himself exclusively to that. And it is generally understood that a man who sets up in the thought and moral and religious line, who abjures all goods from over the bridge, who will deal in nothing them that he sees, they cannot endure the inference that they then are blind. Perish comes from Stanley Farrar & Co., or from Kuenen, Ovit & Co., or from McDonald Besant & Co., or from the Noveity Co. of Burdette & Harte, who is afraid of the goods produced by those progressive and enterprising houses known as the North American, the Forum and the Arena; it is found that such soon go out of business, and either seek a professor's chair in some half for gotten institution that can pay small salaries whether it has any students or not, or they take up insurance where they can talk fire and lightning without offense; or they look for a secretaryship in some benevolent society where for a comfortable and honorable living they can dispense other people's benefactions with discretion

much from the other side to the one. The return that is made from the ortho dox side consists chiefly in honest, bright young men and women who go over to increase the power and force of the liberals.
Fourth—From what side is the larg It is, practically, all one way into the ter-

ritory of the liberals. The bird that has left the ark and found green fields and fresh leaves, returns no more to be encaged.

An ark may be good in a deluge, but it is a poor place for a winged creature to make men thousands of years ago the bird can t get in again even it is means to say to anybody.

I cannot, therefore, resist the conviction I cannot, therefore, resist the conviction of the bird can t get in again even it is in the bird can t ge its home. Moreover, once out of the shell the bird can't get in again even if it should

question, What sort of persons migrate-but a word more. Since the movement i quite as many of them meant to be good—really tried to, and found it about as difficult. This won my sympathy.

But this took time. For a long while I was sure they would all find themselves out in the dark when the bridgeroom of the bridgeroom o all one way, the question simply is: What persons are a good deal of both. This, how-ever, is the judgment of prejudice—of that state of mind which judged that Jesus had a devil and was mad—that is, that he was very shaky morally and quite out mentally in other words, that he was both knavish and foolish.

When we remember that it was the lead

when we remember that it was the leaders of opinion, the church authorities, the theological magnates, the pillars of established institutions who so judged the Master in His day, we need not be much disterning the statement of the control of the ter in His day, we need not be much disturbed by a similar judgment on the part of similarly situated people—concerning those disciples of the Master, who, like Him, resolutely liberate themselves from ecclesiastical control and from bondage to tradition in our day. If they called the master of the house Beelzebub, then we of his household need not be worried or angered by similar epithets. oy similar epithets.

No; those who move over to the liberal side may in many cases lack the wisdom of the serpent conjoined with the harmoniousness of the dove. They may too often allow unfriendly criticism of former friends te make them bitter and ungracious, and to

forget that he only is liberal who can, without passion, tolerate the intolerant; but. in general, they are men and women who have learned to put conduct before creed, and character before opinions, and value institutions in proportion to the light and sweetness they furnish for human life. Their faces are toward the future rather than toward the past. Sixth—What prospect of closing up the chasm? A good one. There is a constant movement of divine energy, and every time this movement is resisted, be it in art, science, literature, public schools, industrial organization or religion, it only gathers force, and there is a shaking that jars the world and brings the sides of the chasm to-

ward each other. Shakable things are tumbled into it that the things which cannot be shaken may remain to instruct and bless mankind. The prayers of Jesus "that they all may be one" is the prayer of all loving and upright souls, and is a constant force that nothing can finally resist. By and by all the accumulated rubbish of centuries I might have spoken of the special movements of our own day. I dwelt upon the one in which the divine energy is most apparent, and in which God calls upon every one of us to take a stand such as, in our souls,

we feel Jesus would take were he in our place. I mean what is commonly known as "The LABOR question." It is the question of Christian socialism as against an unchristian individualism. This is to shake the nations. This is to draw a line right through Christendom, and separate those who are with Jesus Christ in spirit and truth from the mere self-seeking support-ers of their own dogmas and institutions. al and lovely things good for look and leasant to the eye grew on every side. I have learned, indeed that this is natural law; whenever you truly intend to put a law; whenever you and another nature responds to your wish, and there your chasm is, with no further effort on your part.

In like manner when these good people so wisely upon the ways of the cooks so wisely upon the co This is to sift men. I might have spoken of the movement in the Congregational part shall be done away"—that is, opinions and methods will cease to control. "That which is perfect is love. This is the greatest thing in the world, the greatest thing in any world. We must love one another, and include in the "one another" all those who

dislike and oppose us. Five boilers exploded in the Warren Springer manufactory at Chicago. Four men were killed.

A war on Sunday newspapers has been inaugurated at Pittsburg and suits instituted under a law enacted 100 years ago. The Northern California citrus fair at Auburn is in full blast. The exhibits are remarkably fine. The attendance is

The New York Central Labor union clusion of Chinese from the United

May Foster, a white girl, was married o Li Lung, a Chinese merchant, at Los Angeles. They could not procure a licence and they married by contract. their face, you'll first endure, then pity, then embrace." Only my embrace of the liberals has proven far from unpleasant, let alone deadly, as my friends had ant, let alone deadly. These have been supplied from both sides for, strange as it may seem, this chasm principal speaker at the New York bannumerous Democratic clubs in Eastern where n town at lowest prices.

> Miss Ellen Donahue, 25 years of age, was in a comatose condition for three days at New York, suffering from blood poisoning due to wearing pink stockings. CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS & Physicians say she cannot live. Judge Wheeler of the federal court at

New York has decided that corsets are wearing apparel and not mechanical wearing apparel and not mechanical contrivances for holding up a dress. The decision was rendered in a suit brought by an importer who did not want them of the styles of Window and Door Frames. Molding and Brackets of all styles. Boats built to order. The whole or one half offered for sale. classified as wearing apparel.

The khedive of Egypt is dead. His death, according to European physicians who made an investigation, was due to the ignorance of native doctors. The new ruler is said to be completely under the influence of Lord Salisbury.

The town and province of Tangier is in an absolute state of anarchy. The British minister notified the sultan that unless decisive measures were taken English sailors would be landed This action has offended the French and Spanish residents.

An election at Ascension, Mexico, terminated in the assassination of the successful candidate. Feeling was very bitter between the Diaz adherents and the Church party. Rafael Anchelor was re-elected mayor and a mob surrounded the city building and opened fire. Anchelor was instantly killed. The mob then took possession of the city. Troops are hastening to the city. It is believed the riot will spread.

A dispatch from Madrid states that a band of anarchists from the country surrounding Xeres made an attack on that place, intending to pillage the town. The gendarmes, however, got wind of the affair, and the anarchists were surprised to find a strong force awaiting them. The anarchists were armed with fowling pieces, and though the plan of pillage was frustrated, they determined to punish the police for thwarting their designs. They made a desperate attack on the guardians of the town, and a stubborn fight resulted. The gendarmes finally charged upon and repulsed the enemy. The military authorities took a hand in the affair and dispatched a force of cavalry in pursuit of the anarchists, who fled precipitately. The cavalry pursued them in every direction and succeeded in capturing the majority of

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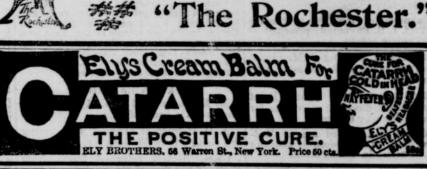
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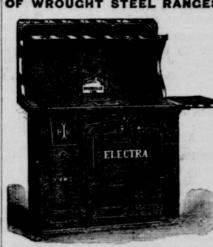
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