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collection of people has its peculiar en-tity as well as a single human being. A dear friend of mine some years ago was attending in London a great inter-pational gathering of the representa-

was attending in London a great inter-national gathering of the representa-tives of the Salvation Army. For hours he stood in the gallery watching the convention progress. "As meeting fol-lowed meeting," said he, "a strange spirit of consecration seemed to take possession of that vast assemblage. You could almost see this spirit as well

as feel it. You were swept along by the holy enthusiasm of the delegates,

not rejoice that in heaven you win spend an eternity with those who have glorified God on earth? There you shall be in touch with them in numbers, as the stars which shine forever and ever. But though I like to-day to think of the multitudes of soul winners who shall be enrolled among the inhabitants of heaven, I cannot think of an ideal heaven simply as a great mass of immortal souls, jostling each other on the boulevards of the New Jerusalem. I would not care for a heaven wherein every man and woman and child is to lose his individuality and cease to have affinities with other immortal souls. Oh, no, I would not want a heaven like that. I believe that in heaven we shall

Oh, no, I would not want a heaven like that. I believe that in heaven we shall meet multitudes of immortals who have been soul winners on earth, but I also believe that those soul winners shall keep their individualities and that the same loves of earth which made husband cling to wife and wife to husband and parents to children and chil-

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Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11.—Rarely the spiritual side of astronomy so picturesquely presented as in sermon, which gives glimpses that rd cheer and encouragement to who are in danger of becoming the struggle of the struggle of the eartened in the struggle of life. text is Daniel xii, 3, "As the stars

wer and ever."
me people are spiritually farsight-They cannot see God's blessings at hand. They will sing with t gusto, "I want to be an angel and at gusto, "I want to be an angel and in the angels stand," but they never ink God for the present opportunits of Christian work and for the ssings of earthly Christian fellowphere and now. They are never able of having their heartstrings of them to a mundane tabernacle as pable of having their neartstrings and them to a mundane tabernacle as a heart of John Fawcett, author of the noble hymn, "Blest be the tie that inds," and that of his dear wife, were bund to the little parsonage of Walnstein Brackett by Variables Brackett ound to the little parsonage of Wains-ate, in Yorkshire, England. After oung Fawcett had been a rural pastor in this humble village a few years he was called to a great metropolitan hurch as the successor of the famous shurch as the successor of the successor Rev. Dr. Gill of London. It was a pul-

reat metropolitan pulpit, remained n his humble rural church because of

great metropolitan pulpit, remained in his humble rural church because of his affection for his people. Ah, ye whose hearts beat and throb to the keynote of love, can you blame him? Then he went into his study and wrote his immortal hymn, which has done more good than all the sermons he has ever preached. Like John Fawcett are most of us. We thank God for the tender ties that bind our loving hearts to earthly friends and for the ties that bind our loving hearts to earthly friends and for the ties that bind our hearts to the opportunities of gospel work this side of the grave.

But though we love earthly life and all the dear ones who are now by our side; though we love our Christian work in the home, the church, the store and the study, yet we would not forget those who have gone beyond. We would not forget the celestial rewards that are to be ours when our earthly work for Christ is done. Therefore the purpose of this sermon is to tell you what glories await you on the other side of the grave if you have been a winner of souls for Christ during your earthly pilgrimage. And I am going to tell you this by one of the most beautiful symbols of the Bible; it is the symbol of the stars, in stellar letters of gold, written upon the broad black pages of the night. It is in the mighty review of other worlds when the glittering hosts wheel into line, and stars, constellations and systems, with their signals of light, singing as they sang on the morning of wheel into line, and stars, constellations and systems, with their signals of light, singing as they sang on the morning of the creation, move before the great God who created them and who rules them. To-day we have a beautiful subject, one which transports us to that glorious firmament to whose brightness Daniel appealed when he said, "They that be wise shall shine as the brightthat be wise shall shine as the bright-ness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." The stars, the stars, the storious stars, which we shall be like when the archangel puts the last trumpet to his lips and blows the reverberating blast of the resurrection. Canst thou not to-day catch an inspired vision of the heavenly firmament as did the dving college student. Henry

a great flashlight ining in the heavens above, but with other stars. If the prophets and the apostles will be there. All the evangelists and the sweet singers of Israel will be there. All the mighty leaders for God in the past ages will be there. No earthly "hall of fame" would ever be large enough to hold that vast assemblage of gospel heroes and heroines. Cannot you feel the spiritual electric thrill of such an assemblage as that?

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the holy enthusiasm of the delegates, whether you were a Salvation Army man or not. So powerful became this spirit that a man standing near me who was not a Christian said: "There must be something in Christianity. There must be something supernatural about it. These people are in dead earnest. I cannot get away from it." Thus in heaven, when we get there, we shall all feel the spiritual electric thrill of being in close touch with hundreds upon hundreds and millions upon millions of soul winners. When all these vast multitudes of soul winners shall lift up their voices in praise they will lift us up. Oh, my friends, do you not rejoice that in heaven you will spend an eternity with those who have glorified God on earth? There you shall be in touch with them. naming giory of the stars?

Now, the first fact to which I want to call your attention is to the number of the stars. I would lead you out upon the hillsides of the night, as God led Abraham of old and area units. ber of the stars. I would lead you out upon the hillsides of the night, as God led Abraham of old, and say unto you, "Look now toward heaven and tell the stars if thou be able to count them." Can you count? Are you good at figures? "Yes," you answer, with a laugh, "I am good at figures. I was the best mathematician of my college class. But I have not, nor has any other man, mental force enough or time enough to count the stars. You might as well ask me to count the sands of the Sahara desert or the drops of water contained in the mighty deep as to count the number of the stars. I have neither the time nor the ability to do this." Then while you are speaking of the infinite number of the stars you recall a wonderful experience you had some years ago.

You were out camping. You had

You were out camping. You had been living some weeks in the open. That day you had a long, hard pull over the mountains. You were almost fagged out when you made camp. But after the fire was built, the coffee prepared and the supper eaten there came after the fire was built, the coffee pre-pared and the supper eaten there came over you a sense of contentment that no man ever experiences unless he is living out in the woods. This peace did not come from your companions, though there never were finer men to though there level with than those who were your associates at that time. But somehow you did not care to talk that night. So you made up your bed of green boughs and covered them with soft leaves. Then you spread your blankets and lay down. You did not lie down to sleep. You lay down so rest and commune with God. Before you the sun, which had long since set, was throwing its light up over the western hills and dyeing the evening clouds in pigments of gold and in some places making them look like great burning caldrens and lakes of fire. Then it began to grow darker and darker. You heard an owl hoot and a hyens call. Then the stars be-"rough it" with than those who we

fire. Then it began to grow darker and darker. You heard an owl hoot and a hyena call. Then the stars began to come out one by one.

At first you tried to count them. "You said, "One, two, three, four, five, en, twenty, fifty." Then the heavens were lighted up with myriads of lights, and your eyes became confused. You began to think of the numbers of the began to think of the numbers of the stars on the other side of the world. "Here," you said, "we have the Dip-per. There is the Southern Cross we never see." Then you thought of the cyclopean eye of the telescope looking farther and farther into space, and eyfarther and farther into space, and eyerywhere it looked there were stars upon stars, thousands of them, myriads of them. Then you looked up and cried out, "O God, how many stars are there?" And the answer seemed to come to you: "There are as many stars as the leaves of the trees in the forests about thee. They are greater than any man can number." 'Oh," you say, "it is impossible for any man to count the stars," Yes, my friend, you are right; it is impossible.

But here an overwhelming thought comes rolling over me like a tidal wave. They who have turned many to righteousness are a great multitude.

to righteousness are a great multitude to righteousness are a great multitude. Not only in our day, but in past years and past centuries men have been winning souls for Christ, and we, if we have been laboring for him, will live and shine among that innumerable

the same loves of earth which made husband cling to wife and wife to husband and parents to children and children to parents and friends to friends will all be there. By the stellar glory of the night I think we may infer it. For "they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever."

The more we learn of the stars and their movements the more clearly does this appear. The unscientific man can see nothing but chaos and confusion in the stars of the heavens. As he looks up into the firmament and says: "My, how many stars there are! They seem to be everywhere. There seem to be stars tumbling and stars jostling and stars pushing. Here is a falling star, and yonder that mass of white is a collection of stars running riot." But as he goes on thus an astronomer by his side says: "Nay, friend, you are wrong. The stars may seem to you to be running riot, but that is not so. The British army upon

friend, you are wrong. The stars may seem to you to be running riot, but that is not so. The British army upon the march toward Waterloo, with the Duke of Wellington for its commander, never was more orderly or had sterner discipline than the stars under divine rulership. Each star has its appointed place, each moves in its own circle, and so systematic are these movements that astronomers can calculate down to the very minute when a star will pass a very minute when a star will pass a given place or disappear." Thus we given place or disappear. Thus we find that the firmament of the heavens is a great cosmos. It is a collection of stars gathered into groups, each star having its own place in a separate

group with other stars. But there is another fact about these stars to which I would call your at-tention to-day. If we turn many to stars to which I would call your attention to-day. If we turn many to righteousness we shall shine. What does that mean? Shall we be as miners with our little flickering lamps going into the dark places of the earth to hunt out gold for our own selfish purposes? Shall we become misers who are ready to shut themselves up into solitary roems, so that with a little flickering candlelight they can open their iron vaults and in safety examine 'their jewels and piles of silver and of gold? Nay. If we turn many to righteousness we can never shut ourselves up in heaven. We must shine as the stars. We must shine not so much for the benefit of ourselves as for the benefit of others. Heaven is to be a place of eternal enjoyment because it is a place where we shall spend the millenniums in helping to make others happy. Oh, blessed, thrice blessed is this thought! Is it your hope?

make others happy. Oh, blessed, thrice blessed is this thought! Is it your hope?

But how are these celestial stars going to shine? Shall they all look alike and have just the same color and the same characteristics? Are they to be similar to each other, like the pictures we used to study of the angels, who were always dressed in white robes and had two wings, with just so many feathers, so that each angel looked like every other angel? No. When you speak thus I know you have not noticed how they differ in brightness and size and color. The Bible distinctly tells us that "one star differeth from another star in glory." Heaven is not to be a place of monotonous similarities, but of varied and ever fresh contrasts. As in the material firmament one star differences in the spiritual stars. Each of these stars will emit a radiance pesculiar to itself.

The difference between children born in the same family, the difference between any two birds, or any two mountain ranges, is not more marked than the difference between any two stars. They differ from each other in color. Some are yellow or purple, or pale green or emerald green, or whitson blue, or orange or samphire, or crimson. Some stars give forth a steady light; others are variable. Citi and Mira, and Algol and Agnus are changing their volume of light incessantly.

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fourth, the fifth, the sixth, the seventh, the eighth, or even the ninth magnitude. Argelander, the great astronomer, catalogued the stars in reference to the different sizes, as a jeweler might classify his gems by the color, the size and the purity of the precious stones, all of which implies that in heaven, when we shine as the stars forever and ever, we shall all keep our own individualities and have our distinctive characteristics of light. Yes, heaven is to be a place of infinite variety of immortal fourth, the fifth, the sixth, the seventh

and have our distinctive characteristics of light. Yes, heaven is to be a place of infinite-variety of immortal life, but though you and I, when we reach heaven, will be different in many ways, there is one way which we shall all be similar when we shine as the stars forever and ever. We shall all shine with a supernatural light.

How do I know this? Why, also by the symbol of the stars. Let me explain. Now a star is not a planet like the earth. It is a self luminous body, like the sun. It is a great furnace in the heavens; which goes on, year after year and century after century and millennium after millennium, giving forth its heat and light, as our own sun for millions of years has been heating and lighting our planet. Now comes the practical question. What fuel feeds those seemingly inexhaustible furnaces? It is absurd to suppose that here and there a stray meteor drawn into those awful masses of heat could keep up the supply and combustion century after century and millennium after millennium. Sir William Thomson, the celebrated mathematician and physicist, says that the sun will burn at least five or six million years Thomson, the celebrated mathematiclan and physicist, says that the sun will burn at least five or six million years longer. When one estimates the fact that the sun's volume or bulk is at least 1,300,000 times larger than the carth he begins partly to realize the enormous heat which this star's light is giving forth. What causes all this light enormous heat which this star's light is giving forth. What causes all this light of the star? 'Oh," you answer, "I can-not explain it upon any rational grounds. Let us say it comes from grounds. Let us say it comes from God." Thus say we in reference to that spiritual light which shall make us shine as the stars forever and ever. Friend, no earthly light will make you. thus shine forever and ever. Have you the spiritual light? Have you that light

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which comes only from touching the living coals of the spirit's fire? If you have not that spiritual light within you, will you let God put it there now?

But there is still another fact to which I want to call your attention to these spiritual stars. Though they may shine forever and ever in heaven, their, spiritual light will not be lost to earth as long as this world lasts. My text reads thus: "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." Do you not see it? As the immortal soul winner leaves this planethe will not only shine in the other world, but also in this world. "No," says some one, "I do not see it." I will explain it in the words of a great astronomer. Listen: "Some stars are so distant that their beams may have occupied thousands of years in journeying to the earth, yet these bodies, if suddenly annihilated, would still continue to shine upon us for thousands of years to come." So there are great men whose existence has long since terminated, but the influence of whose spirit still irradiates our world. Milton, Shakespeare and the great poets and historians and philosophers, though gone from our sphere, still shine upon it as stars of the first magnitude. If our light for good or evil is to shine and continue to shine after we have gone into the eternities, how can we neglect to make that light the spiritual light it ought to be?

Would you not be a spiritual star, winning souls for Christ? Sir David Brewster gives an account of a lost star. In the astronomical system to which our earth and sun belong there is a certain comet which has gone astray. The astronomers can find no trace of this yagrant comet. By their

star. In the astronomeas which our earth and sun belong there is a certain comet which has gone astray. The astronomers can find no trace of this vagrant comet. By their mathematical calculations this comet has appeared at least thirteen times since it was lost in 1770. But amid the spiritual stars which come to God in Christ's name there shall be no lost stars. All shall shine forever and ever. Friend, would you not be one? Would you not turn many to righteousness and have their effulgence shine by your side through all the eternities. A star! A star! Thou cans't be a living, eternal, spiritual star, shining forever for God.

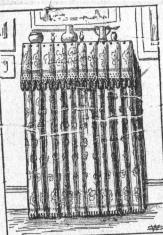
Tamagno's Vanity.

When Tamagno, the famous Italian tener, died not long ago it was found that he had directed in his will that his body be embalmed and placed in a lead coffin, which should be deposited in a chapel, to which the public always might have access. Tamagno also showed his vanity, a characteristic conspicuous in him throughout his life, by asking that his coffin have a cover of plate glass, so that future generations might gaze upon his face. Most of the provisions of the will, however will not be carried out, for sanitary reasons. Tamagno's Vanity.

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CURTAINED WARDROBE

the second shelf twelve inches beneath the first. On the underside of the low-er shelf two large steel hooks are er shell two large steel nooks are screwed, one book close to each end of the shelf and midway of its width—that is, if the shelf is fifteen inches wide the hooks will be seven and one-half inches from the front edge. A piece of galvanized iron piping, such as may be obtained at any plumber shop, is supported in the loop of the hooks. It is one inch in diameter and a little less than four feet long. The garments are placed upon coat hangers which are hung upon this bar, space being thus economized and the clothes being thus econo kept in shape and in good condition, as they cannot be when they are hung

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tion of hats. Of course the length of the shelves is optional, and the size of the room and the number of garments to be sheland the number of garments to be shel-tered are to be considered in planning the wardrobe. The width must not be less than fifteen inches, however, as coat hangers take up fully that space and will assert themselves through the drapery the shelves are too narrow. The curtains may be of cretains to match the other hangings of the resul-er pertisses may be effectively used.

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Famous Humorist Resigns.

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