

A STORM AT SEA LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

And There Were Also with Him
Other Little Ships, and There Arise
A Great Storm of Wind, From Arise
15. Verse 58.

Matthew had his life dashed out
with a haberge. St. Mark was dragged
down by the hands of the waves.
The sea was broken to death with
a fuller's club. St. Thomas was struck
through with a spear.

IBERIA'S Galilee,
Gennesaret "three
named after the lake. No other gem
ever had so beautiful a setting.
It lay in a setting of great
luxuriance: the
surrounding hills, terraced,
sloping, covered
so many hanging gar-
dens of beauty; the waters rambled
down between rocks of gray and red
dashed flashing from the rocks and
bounding into the sea. On the shore
were castles, armed towers, Roman
baths, everything attractive and beautiful;
all styles of vegetation, and
space than in almost any other place
in all the world, from the palm tree
to the forest to the trees of a rigorous
climate.

It seemed as if the Lord had launched
one wave of beauty on all the scene,
and it hung and swung from rock and
bill and olesander. Roman gentlemen
in pleasure boats sailing the lake, and
countrymen in fish-smacks coming
down to trap their nets, and other
with other nod and shout and laughter,
or swinging idly at their moorings. Oh,
what a wonderful, what a beautiful
lake!

It seems as if we shall have a quiet
night. Not a leaf will shake in the air;
not a ripple disturbed the face of Gen-
nesaret; but there is something about
the excitement of the beach, and we hasten
to see what it is, and we find it an
embarkation.

From the western shore a flotilla
pushing out; not a squadron, or dead-
ly armament, nor clipper with valuable
merchandise, nor private venture, but
to destroy everything they could seize,
but a flotilla, bearing messengers of
life, and light, and peace. Christ is in
the front of the boat. His disciples are
in a smaller boat. Jesus, weary
with much speaking to large multitudes,
is put into somnolence by the
rocking motion of the sea. The
moment as if the wind passed from one
side, from the starboard to the larboard,
the boat would rock, and by the
gentleness of the motion putting the
master asleep. And they who were
seated a pillow made out of a fisherman's
coat. I think no sooner is Christ pro-
strate, and his head touching the pillow,
than he is sound asleep, and the
breezes of the lake run their fingers
through the locks of the worn sleeper,
and the boat rises and falls like a
sleeping child on the bosom of a sleeping
mother.

The subject in the first place im-
presses me with the fact that it is very
important to have Christ in the front
for all those boats would have gone
to the bottom of Gennesaret if Christ
had not been present. It is very im-
portant to have Christ in the front,
son for you and for me to learn! What-
ever voyage we undertake, into what-
ever enterprise we start, let us always
have Christ in the front. In these days
of revived commerce are starting out
in new financial enterprises; I bid you good cheer. "Do all
you can do. Do it on an honest prin-
ciple as possible. You have no right to be
a stoker in the ship if you can be
an admiral of the navy. You have no
right to be a colonel of the army if you
can command a brigade; you have
no right to be engineer of a boat or
an officer, or near the helm, if you
can take the ocean steamer from New
York to Liverpool. All you can do with
most tension of body, mind and soul,
must be found to do; but oh! have
Christ in every enterprise. Christ in
every voyage, Christ in every ship.

There are men who ask God to help
them at the start of great enterprises,
and He has been with them in the past;
no trouble can overthrow them; the
storms might come down from the top
of Mt. Hermon, and lightning might
shoot into foam and into agony, but it
could not hurt them. But here is another
man, who starts out in every enter-
prise, and he depends upon the
tautness of his life. He has no God to
help him. After while the storm
blows, and tenses of the waves
of the ship; he puts out his life
boat; the sheriff and the auctioneer
try to help him off; they can't help
him off; he must go down with the
ship. Here are young men just
starting out in life. Your life will be
made up of sunshine and shadow. There
may be in it arctic blasts of adver-
sities; I know not what is before you,
but I know if you have Christ with
you all shall be well; but oh! have
Christ in every enterprise. Christ in
every voyage, Christ in every ship.

well sympathize, I go and tempt down
to the harbor of the lake, and with
"O, Christ, weary one of Gennesaret,
for I sympathize with all my sorrows, man
of Nazareth, man of the cross." A man
of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.
My spiritual foes, if I want to get the
victory over sin, death, and hell, I come
to the front of the boat, and I say, "O,
Christ, thou who dost hush the tempest,
hush all my grief; hush all my temptation,
hush all my sin." A man, a man; a
man of sorrows, and acquainted with
grief.

I learn one more from this subject
that Christ can hush a tempest. It did
not hush the wind, but it hushed the
disciples; had given up the idea of
managing the ship; the crew were en-
tirely demoralized; yet Christ, risen,
and seated at the helm, and I, and
it crumbles at his feet. Oh, yes!
Christ can hush the tempest.

You have had trouble. Perhaps it
has been the same as mine. I have
been the sweetest child of the house-
hold, the one who asked the most cour-
teous questions in the locker, and who
spoke out the greatest goodness, and
who came out down through your bleeding
heart. Perhaps it was an only son, and
you were desolated, the owls of the night
hooting among the falling rafters, and
the crumbling stairways.

Why, all the storms that ever tramp-
led with their thunders, all the ship-
wrecks, have been worse than this
catastrophe. Why, all the storms that
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trampled with their thunders, all the ship-
wrecks, have been worse than this
catastrophe.

There is one storm into which we
will all have to go. It is the storm of
death. We have to go through it, and
we let go of this life, and try to take
hold of the next, when we will want
all the grace we can have. We will
want to be able to stand on our feet,
and we will want to be able to stand
on our feet. We will want to be able
to stand on our feet, and we will want
to be able to stand on our feet.

LINCOLN'S PARTING ADVICE.
It is a well known fact that while
President Lincoln was by nature a re-
ligiously inclined man, he struggled for
many years against religious beliefs.
The great grief of his life was Joshua
S. Speed. He was probably no more im-
mature terms with the president than
any other man. Their friendship be-
gan in the early days of Lincoln's
career, and it was only when the death
of Speed, that the friendship and the
last interview but one between the
two. After Dr. Shipman, whose father
was the great grief of his life, was
killed at a time under his roof, tells
the following story in the New York
Sun.

A few months before he died the
president asked Mr. Speed to spend a
night with him at the soldiers' home.
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The president for a moment looked
him earnestly in the face, then placed
his hand gently on the doubter's
shoulder, said, with unusual solemnity,
"Is it for the moment the proposition
flashed across his mind that these might
be the last moments of his life? he
spoke to his friend.

IS DRIVEN BY FANS.

INVENTION FOR A BALLOON FLYING MACHINE.



Experimenters a Success-In the Car At-
tached to the balloon is an engine
with a propeller which
drives the motor force.

well-known sci-
entist. In 1892 he accompanied the Peary
rifle expedition on the steamship
Kite, making valuable researches in
the Arctic regions. In 1898 he went to
Central America to collect material for
the biological department of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania. Altogether,
he has taken part in or directed over
a dozen different expeditions, covering
the continent from Greenland to South
America. He has conducted two Lab-
rador expeditions for the purpose of
studying the Eskimoes, and has made
many explorations and geological sur-
veys.

One year ago, Mr. Hite, while toy-
ing with a bit of paper, had suggested
to him the idea of an aerial car, which
is being used abroad for self-propel-
ling carriages. The fuel burned in
petroleum and the engines are conden-
sated, thereby necessitating only a small
water supply. It is estimated that the
weight of engine, boiler, water and
fuel combined will be within 200
pounds, carrying a man and his equip-
ment, and able to obtain thirty-five horse-
power.

The fans and framework weigh 250
pounds, and the balloon and net will
come up to about 150, thus making a
total of 400 pounds. The balloon is 20
feet in diameter by 64 feet long, hav-
ing a capacity of 78,000 cubic feet of gas.
As one cubic foot of hydrogen lifts one ounce avoirdupois,
the balloon when fully inflated may be
expected to exert a lifting capacity of
1,300 pounds, which leaves a balance of
600 pounds surplus weight to be utilized
by the aeronaut, his food supply and
the ordinary tackle and instruments
carried in a balloon. The old method
of sand ballast will be done away with,
as the balloon can be made to seek a
higher or lower level, according to the
amount of gas pumped up from reser-
voirs contained in the car. The reser-
voirs consist of a floating 80 pipes made
into a false bottom, in which com-
pressed hydrogen is placed. By means
of a thermohygrometer, device, the
amount of hydrogen in the balloon is
increased or decreased at will through
a residue of expansive element in the
balloon.

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the fan lay in the cylindrical casing
by which it was inclosed. The casing
is a hollow tube, and is supported by
the balloon bases his patent claim,
for by its use the current of air made
by the fan impinges itself directly on
the propeller, which, by its rotation,
obviating a loss of air at the sides.

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Ten Years An Invalid.

Now Restored to Perfect Health and
Able to Perform All Household
Duties. Cure After Ten Years'
Illness. Physicians Had Failed.

From the Industrial News, Jackson, Mich.
I am, Hon. Dr. Wm. J. ...
Michigan, related to a representative of
the Industrial News the story of her cure
and recovery after ten years' illness.
If any equals in this part of the country,
and prized the most learned physicians.

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