The Need of Its Exercise in the Affairs of Daily Life. Final Reward Of Patience.

This discourse of Dr. Talmage is a full length portrait of a virtue which all admire, and the lessons taught are very helpful, text, Hebrews x, 36, "Ye of society. If you are a friend of

have need of patience." Yes, we are in awful need of it. Some of us have a finde of it, and some of us have none at all. There is less of this grace in the world than of almost any other. Faith, hope and charity are all abloom in hundreds of souls where you find one specimen of patience. Paul, the author of the text, on a conspicuous occasion lost his patience with a coworker, and from the way he urges this virtue upon the Hebrews, upon the Corinthians, upon the Thessalonians, upon the Remans, upon the Colossians, upon the young theological student Timothy, I conclude he was speaking out of his own need of more of this excellence. And I only wonder that Paul had any nerves left. Imprisonment, flagellation, Mediterranean cyclone, arrest for treason and conspiracy, the wear and tear of preaching to angry mobs, those at the door of a theater and those on the rocks of Mars hill. left him emaciated and invalid and with a broken voice and sore eyes and nerves a-jangle. He gives us a snap shot of himself when he describes his appearance and his sermonic delivery by saying, "In bodily presence weak and in speech contemptible," and refers to his inflamed eyelids when speaking of the ardent friendship of the Galatians he says, "If it had been possible, ye would have plucked out your own eyes and have given them to me." We admire most that which we have

least of. Those of us with unimpressive visage most admire beauty; those of us with discordant voice most extol musical cadence; those of us with stammering speech most wonder at eloquence; those of us who get provoked at trifles and are naturally irascible appreciate in others the equipoise and the calm endurance of patience. So Paul, with hands tremulous with the agitations of a lifetime, writes of the "God of patience," and of "ministers of God in much patience," and of "patience of patience," and wants them to "run with patience," and speaks of those strength- | iog. ened with all might to all patience, and looks us all full in the face as he makes the startling charge, "Ye have

need of patience." Some of the people ordinarily most excellent have a deficit in this respect. That man who is the impersonation of and his face a spring morning, if a passipg wheel splash the mud across his broadcloth, see how he colors up, and hear him denounce the passing jehu. The Christian woman, an angel of suavity, now that some social slight is put upon her or her family, hear how her utterance increases in intensity. One of the ablest and best ministers of the gospel in America, stopping at a hotel in a town where he had an evening engagement, was interrupted in his afternoon pap by a knock at the door by a minister who had come to welcome him, and after the second and third knock the sleeper opened the door and took the invader of his repose by the collar and twisted it with a force that. if continued, would have been strangulation. Oh, it is easy enough to be patient when there is nothing to be patient about. When the bank ac count is good and in no danger of being overdrawn, and the wardrobe is crowded with apparel appropriate for the cold, or the heat, or the wet, and all the family have attested their health by keen appetites at a loaded table, and the newspapers, if they mention us at all, put right construction upon what we do or say, and we can walk ten miles without getting tired, and we sleep eight solid hours without turning from side to side, the most useless grace I can think of is patience. It has no business anywhere in your house, you have no more need of it than of a life preserver while you are walking the pavement of a city, no more need of it than an umbrella under a cloudless sky, no more need of it than of Sir Humphry Davy's saftey lamp for miners while you are breathing the tonic sir of an October morning.

Many of the nations of the earth have put their admiration of this virtue into proverb or epigram. One of those eastern proverbs says, "With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes gatin." A Spanish proverb says, "If I have lost the rings, here are the fingers still." The Italian proverb says, "The world is his who has patience." The English proverb declares, "When one door shuts, another opens." All these proverbs only put in another way Paul's terseness when he says, "Ye have need

First, patience with the faults of others. No one keeps the Ten Commandments equally well. One's temperament decides which commandments he shall come nearest to keeping. If we break some of the commandments ourselves, why be so hard on those who break others of the ten? If you and I run against one verse of the twentieth chapter of Exodus, why should we so severely excoriate those who run against another verse of the same chapter? Until we are perfect ourselves we ought to be lenient with our neighbor's imperfections. Yet it is often the case that the man most vulnerable is the most hyporcritical. Perhaps he is profane. and yet has no tolerance for theft, when profanity is worse than theft, for while the latter is robbery of a man, the former is robbery of God.

Perhaps he is given to defamation and detraction, and yet feels himself better than some one who is guilty of manslaughter, not realizing that the the bridges and into the palaces, which assassination of character is the worst kind of assassination. The laver for washing in the ancient tabernacle was was irrestible. There is the room in at its side burnished like a looking glass, so that these that approached that layer might see their need of washing, and if by the gospel looking glass we discovered our own need of moral cleansing we would be more economic of denunication. The most of those which 95,000 and our lives of those who go wrong are the victims of circumstances, and if you and I had been all our lives surrounded by the same baneful influences we would probably have done just as hadly perhaps were all our great ports and a long warch and a long warch battle have done just as hadly perhaps were had a long warch battle feel from the city sindical in Russia will have to be imported.

AN OLD LANDMARK GONE.

The old home place of James K. Polk, located in Polk avenue, Nashville, Tonn., is being rapidly demolished and an apartment house will be erected on the eity sindical in Russia will have to be imported.

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The old home place of James K. Polk, located in Polk avenue, Nashville, Tonn., is being rapidly demolished and an apartment house will be erected on the entry into the should be avenue, Nashville, Tonn., is being rapidly demolished and the entry into the should be avenue, Nashville, Tonn., is being rapidly demolished and the entry into the condition.

The old home place of James K. Polk, located in Polk avenue, Nashville, Tonn., is being rapidly development. Its situation to the development. Its situation to the development. Its advantage in economic and vast water power service; while I was a partment house will be erected on the evenue, Nashville, I was a partment house will be evenue. have done just as badly, perhaps worse. had a long march, and fearful battles the site. Mr. Polk died there. The and beyond. In most cases you had better pity more and defeats have again and again min- State Legislature has several times and scold less. Here is a man down gled with the victories, but today we considered propositions to buy the in the ditch of misdoing. A self-right- come up in sight of the great city, the house for a gubernatorial mansion, but

o fall into it. He is suffering the er assauences of his own wrongdoing. the hearted man passes on.

Again, we have need of patience under wrong afflicted, and who escapes it n some form? It comes to all people in professional life in the shape of beng misunderstood. Because of this how many people fly to newspapers for an explanation. You see their card signed by their own name declaring they did not say this ordid not do that. They fluster and worry, not realizing that every man comes to be taken for what he is worth, and you cannot by any newspaper puff be taken for more than you are worth nor by any newspaper depreciation be put down. There is a spirit of fairness abroad in the world, and if you are a public man you are classified among the friends or foes society you carnot escape teprehension. Paul, you were right when you said, not more to the Hebrews than to us,

Ye have need of patience." I adopted a rule years ago which has been of great service to me, and it may be of some service to you: Cheerfully consent to be misunderstood. God knows whether we are right or wrong. whether we are trying to serve him or damage his cause. When you can cheerfully consent to be misunderstood, many of the annoyances and vexations of life will quit your heart, and you will come into calmer seas than you have ever sailed on. The most mis understood being that ever trod the earth was the glorious Christ. The world misunderstood his cradle and concluded that one so poorly born could never be of much importance. They charged him with inebriety and called nim a winebibber. The sanhedrin misunderstood him, and when it was put to the vote whether he was guilty or not of treason he got but one vote. while all the others voted "Aye, ave." misunderstood his cross and concluded that if he had divine power he would effect his own rescue. They misunderstood his grave and declared that his body had been stolen by infamous resurrectionists. He so fully consented to be misunderstood that, harried and slapped and submerged with scorn, he answered not a word. You cannot come up to that, but you can imitate in some need of Patience. small degree the patience of Christ. I admire exceedingly the behavior of that farmer at Sedan, who, when the

great battle was going on between the armies of Germany and France and the air was full of the sound of whisting bullets and bursting shells, kept right on plowing in the field, making straight furrows, now this way and now that. He had his work to do, and as he did not feel called to fight, he felt called to plow. Bravo! I say for that man. Bravo! I say for you if you allow nothing to divert or starm. Though hope," and tells them to "follow after all the artillery of human and satanic hate rage about you, keep right on plow-Now, let us this hour turn over a new esf and banish worriment and care out of our lives. Just see how these per versities have multiplied wrinkles in

your face and acidulated your disposition and torn your nerves. You are that there was held a "grand concourse ten years older than you ought to be. amiability, his mouth full of soft words | Do two things, one for the betterment of your spiritual condition and the for the safety of your worldly interests. First, get your heart right with God by being pardoned through the atonement of Jesus Christ. That will give security for your soul's welfare. Then get your life insured in some well established insurance company. That will take from you all anxiety about the welfare of your household in case of your sudden demise. The sanitary influence of such insurance is not sufficiently understood.

Many a bread winner long since de eased would now have been alive and well but for the reason that when he was prostrated he saw that in case of his decesse his family would to go the poor house or have an awful struggle for daily bread. But for that anxiety he would have got well. That anxiety defied all that the best physicians could do. Supposing these two duties attended to, the one for the safety of your soul in this world and the next, and the other for the safety of your family if you pass out of this life, make a new start. If possible have your family sitting room where you can let in the sunlight. Have a musical instrument if you can afford it, harp or piano or bass viol or parlor organ. earn how to play on it yourself or have your children learn how to play on is. Let bright colors dominate in your

room. If there are pictures on the wall, let them not be suggestive of bat defields which are always cruel, of deathbeds which are always sad, or partings which are always heartbreaking. There are enough present woes in the world without the perpetual commemoration of past miseries If you sing in your home or your church do not always choose tunes in long meter. Far better to have your patience augmented by the consideration that the misfortunes of this life must soon terminate. Hardly anyone lives to 100 years, but few live to 80, while the majority quit this life before 50. You ought to be able, God helping you, to be able to stand as long as that, for then by the grace of God you will move into an improved residence and compassed by all benign and excellent surroundings, into an atmosphere every breath of which is balmy, and a region where every sound is music and every emotion rapture. A land without one tear, without one parting, without one

This last summer I stood on Sparrow hill, four miles from Moscow. It was the place where Napoleon stood and looked upon the city which he was about to capture. His army had been in long marches and awful fights and fearful exhaustions, and when they came to Sparrow hill the shout went up from tens of thousands of voices, Moscow, Moscow!" I do not wonder at the transport. A ridge of hills sweeps round the city. A river semicircles it with brilliance. It is a spectacle that you place in your memory as one of the three or four most beautiful scenes in all the earth. Napoleon's army marched on it in four divisions, four overwhelming torrents of valor and pomp. Down Sparrow hill and through the beautiful valley and across surrendered without one shot of resistance because the avalanche of troops which Napoleon slept and his pillow, which must have been very uneasy, for, oh, how short his stay! Fires kindled in all parts of the city simul-

own in the ditch. He had no business | are to reign with him forever and ever. Lock at the towers and hear them ring with etornal jubilee. Look at the No one but himself is to blame. And house of many mansions, where many of our loved ones are. Behold the streets of bursished gold and hear the rumble of the charicts of those who are more than conquerors. So far from being driven back, all the 12 gates are wide open for our entrance. We are marching on and marching on, and our every step brings us nearer to the city

At what hour we shall enter we have no power to foretell, but once inlisted amid the blood washed host our entrance is certain. It may be in the bright noon day or the dark midnight. It may be when the air is laden with springtime fragrance or chilled with failiag snows. But enter we must, and enter we will through the grace offered us as the chief of sinners. Higher hills than any I have spoken of will guard that city. More radiant waters than I saw in the Russian valley will pour through that great metropolis No raging conflagration shall drive us forth, for the only fires kindled in that city will be the fires of a splendor that shall ever hoist and never die. Reach icg that shining gate, there will be a parting, but no tears at the parting. There will be an eternal farewell, but no sadness in the utterance. Then there we will part with one of the best friends we ever had. No place for her in heaven. for she needs no heaven While love and joy and other graces enter heaven, she will stay out. Patience, beautiful Patience, long suffering Patience, will at that gate say: 'Goodbye! I helped you in the battle of life, but now that you have gained the triumph you need me no more. I bound up your wounds, but now they are all healed. I soothed your bereavements, but you pass now into the reunion of heaven. I can do no more for you, and there is nothing for me to do in a city where there are no burdens to carry. Goodby! I go back to the world from which you came up, to resume my tour among hospitals, and almhouses. The cry of the world's sorrow reaches my ears, and I must decend. Up and down that poor suffering world I will go to assuage and comfort and sustain, until the world itself expires, and all on its mountains, and in all its valleys, and on all its plains, there is not one soul left that has

LOVE BORN IN ANTARTIC SEA.

Fell in Love With Pictures of Women They Married.

Enveloped by the cold and solitude of an Antarctic night and with no women within hundreds of ice-capped miles, Prof. Henry K. Archewski, geoloist and meteorologist of the recent Belgian Antaratic expedition fell in love with the woman whom he has just persuaded to give up her operatio career and become his wife. It was on the night of April 9, 1898,

and on board the steamer Belgina, fast in the ice floes of the Southern sea. of beautiful women," one of the many churches, schools, and a near by mar-diversions by which the explorers ket. Four miles onward, and Jedburg sought to pass away the time. Figures is reached. This is as yet an unseltpned from magazines and journals, the fair women in question were divided into classes, and the lonesome adventurers began to ballot for the fair ones of their choice.

Professor Archowki discovered a fulllength portrait of Miss Caroline Adey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adey. of Philadelphia, an operatic prima donno and heiress of a wealthy father. She was in a Grecian pose and the scientist was so charmed by the picture that he cast his vote for her repeatedly. It was a unique case of love at first

Nearly a twolvemonth clapsed before Lietenant de Gerlache's expedition returned to civilization, and almost two years passed before the scientist met the original of the portrait. She was then making a European tour with the Savoy Opera Company. They became engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Adey were at first somewhat opposed to the match. but all obstacles were at last happily overcome and the marriage was celebrated on the Continent a fortnight ago. Professor and Mrs. Archowski are now living at Liege, Belgum, and expect to pay a visit to this country next sum

Another member of the expedition, Capt. George Lecointe, has been married, and others of the explorers are said to be contemplating matrimony, having been impressed with the comfort and felicity of domestic life by their hardships and solitude.

NEWS ITEMS

From Every Nook and Corner of

the Globe-KILLED BY LIVE WIRES.

Two persons were killed in Utica, N Y., Wednesday morning by coming in contact with electric wires broken from poles by the storm. The snow broke down thousands of wires and telephone, telegraph and car service was badly

A SLOSE CALL.

A cave in occurred Wednesday morning at the Nay Aug mine, near Dunmore, Pa., fifty-one men were entombed but a rescuing party, after three hours hard work, succeeded in dizging into the chamber, and rescued all of them uninjured.

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

As the result of a fire Wednesday morning one life was lost, five people were injured and the large structural iron works of George L. Mesker & Co., and Lowenthei's commission house at Evansville, I'd , were totally destroyed. The loss is \$110,000.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Mrs. Mary Webster Sallee, of Lexngton, Ky., heir to several thousand dollars of her uncle's estate, was shot and killed Wednesday by her husband, whom she had declared should not share in her luxury. After shooting his wife

Sallee committed suicide. THE ASIA GOTTON CROP. The cotton crop of Central Asia is expected to be excellent this year, according to Vice Consul Smith, at Moscow. This year's crop is expected to aggregate between 7,000 and 8,000 poods, or enough to meet half of the general demand. The remaining cotton required for manufacturing purposes in Russia will have to be im-

omes along and looks down | capital of the universe, the residence | the idea has always met with a negasays: "There is a man of the King and the home of those who tive action.

A LAND OF PROMISE

Golden Opportunities Which South Carolina Offers to ettlers.

Ten years after South Carolina became a State its population numbered less than 400,000. One tenth of this oppulation lived in cities and towns. Vast plantations flourished along the banks of the Edisto, the Ashley, the Cooper, the Catawba and the Savannah Rivers. These were the homes of the cultured classes, people of wealth and refinement, who here exercised a sort of baronial sway over their numerous slaves, and also in less degree over their poorer white neighbors. After the civil war many of these homes were entirely deserted or left in ruins, and for this reason many once fertile and well cultivated spots are now untilled, and seeking new owners. The remance of the past clings to many of these neglected districts, and the classic beauty of places famed in song and story remains to entice new-comers to a land replete with bounteous possibilities. The Southern Field, a paper devoted to the agricultural manufacturing, mining and business interests of the Southern States, gives a careful sketch of at least a part of these neglected districts, embracing that sec tion of the State stretching from Charleston to Branchville, thence to Aiken and Augusta, then to Columbia and down again to Branchville. This region embraces parts of Cthe

Red Hills country, in which the soil is generally red clay and sandy mixture with here and there a more or less dense growth of oak and hickory, of the upper pine belt, in the uplands of which the soil is a light gray sandy loam, pro ducing the best cotton in the State, while susceptible, through proper treatment, of yielding fine crops of corn, hay, vegetables, and fruits. Included in this region are bayou or wet lands of remarkable richness, which may be brought to the highest state of cultivation by proper draining. The soil of these lands is a dark gray loam, under laid at a considerable depth with im pervious clay. The products are oats, corn, cotton, rice, sorghum, cane, sweet potatoes, beans, apples, plums, pears and grapes.

EXTENSIVE MARKET GARDENS. Leaving Charleston by rail the heighway is flanked by extensive gardens, the products of which afford comfortable revenue to every thrifty farmer who cares to engage in trucking, and which are easily marketed in Charleston. At Seven Mile Station, such lands spread out to the very banks of the Ashley and Coper Rivers, and there are tracts yet untaken which offer especial inducements to farmers experienced in gardening, the prices ranging low, and labor being extremely cheap. Farther north, 20 miles distant from the city, is the pretty town of Summerville, known in his country and Europe as one of the finest of health resorts, where pine woods, good water, teeming soil and wholesome air give assurance of both physical and worldly gain. Hundreds of fertile acres here await the thrifty farmer; and nowhere in the South could he do better than here, in the midst of a refined and kindly people, with led section, but there are severa thousands of acres here available for truck-gardening and orchards, for rice culture and hemp, and for stock raising. Dairy farming could be made im

LARGE STOCK RANGES At Byrd's Station, 41 miles from Charleston, is another fine body of land adapted to fruit and cereals; while three miles below is the station at Pregnalls, on both sides of which thousands of acres of stock land can be purchased at low prices and upon most favorable terms for tillage, and for pasture. This point affords extraordinary opportunities to stockmen, especially for sheep and cattle. The grasses are strong and nutritious, and with the forest fruits will enable the ranger to fatten both sheep and cattle at the cost only of tending. Numerous branches traverse these tracts, so that the supply of water is unfailing and plentiful. The mild and wholesome climate and the sheltering woods render it a perfect habitation for stock.

mensely profitable at this point.

Twenty miles further on, is the at tractive town of Branchville, encom passed by woodlands not merely ornamental but containing redock, cypress, water oaks, chesaut, pine, hickory and gum of noticeable girth and in sufficient quantities to supply furniture factories. planing mills, box and crate and stave factories with material cheaply obtain-

A FAMOUS HEALTH RESORT.

The next important town west is Aiken, elevated 600 feet above sea level, and famed for its salubrity of climate. Many northern families of wealth sejourn here during the winter months, and own attractive and expensive homes among the beautiful groups of magnolia, crepe myrtle and stately pines. Few places in the country can compare with Aiken in attributes con tributing to health, comfort and enjoyment. But the utilitarian also has found it a meet place for industrial effort, and several great enterprises are under way in the vicinity which ensure its material prosperity far beyond the speculation or prophecy of the last generation. Valuable gravite deposits are quarried in the neighborhood, but future developments will far surpass all present enterprise, when the immense beds of kaolin and granite not yet uncovered are taken up by foreign

MANUFACTURING CENTERS. Prominent among the manufacturing centers of the South is Augusta, the beautiful little city on the Savannah, where cotton factories and other industries attest suberbly the enterprise of the sturdy Georgians and their coworkers from abroard whoare rapidly leading this busy emporium of the past into new promizence and toward a grand fulfillment of its natural destiny.

Edgefield and Lexington Counties are both full of undeveloped riches in granite, slate, soapstone and kaolin. COLUMBIA, THE CAPITAL

The rapid advancement of this fair city within the past six years has been phenomenal, in cotton manufacturing especially. Not less than 240,000 spindles are in action within its territory; while many other industries are prospering and expanding. Its water works and electric plant, like those of Augusta, are magnificient realities, and are mighty factors in Columbia's future development. Its situation ton the

PRODUCTIVE FARM LANDS. From Columbia southward to Orangeand fertile section. The town is one the cab.

of the most attractive in the State; noticeable for its hardsome residences. its wide streets adorned with semi-tropical foliage, and the refinement of its cit zers. The surrounding country is irviting; and the productiveness of the soil, under which are rich beds of marl of unknown depth and extent, with the preximity of valuable growths of timber, offers unusual advantages to those who seek pleasant homes in a climate replete with health giving qualities, where reasonable thrift and industry are certain of reward. This county is well watered by the north fork of the Edisto and other smaller branches, and is well adapted to general farming and stock raising.

Hard to Down a Philosopher. A playful gust of wind came along and picked off his hat. It was of the straw brand, vintage of 1900, already out of date, although still quite presentable in appearance. That hat just got up on its rim and bowled merrily number of feet and canes were thrust out to check its progress. "Never mind," called out the owner

way, anyhow." So he walked on in the hat's wake

without any hurry and overtook it within a block. Then it rolled into a gutter, which was dirty. This would have disconcerted anyone except a philosopher. "Never mind," said he again, as he

gave the hat a careless brush and put it on his head. "I was going to get a nest, saw the monkey shaking his new hat to-morrow, anyhow!"-Chicago Tribune.

The Best-Loved Woman. The world loves a true and noble woman more than the greatest beauty that ever lived or the most brilliant intellect. Within the memory of every one there are noble, womanly lives, which have been dearer and better to us than the most brilliant women of history. Not for the beauty of a Helen of aroy or a Cleopatra, nor for the brilliancy of a George Sand or a Joan of Arc would we sacrifice these lives. Indeed, if we had to choose between one or the other, we would wipe from the slate of history those historic characters rather than destroy the sacred influences of a noble mother, sister or wife which have shaped and formed our careers. -A. S. Atkinson, M. D., in Woman's

Home Companion.

Jamaica's Cleft Mountain. In Jamaica there is a mountain, between Kingston and St. Thomas in the east, on the south side of the island, which bears the name of Judgment mountain, or Mount Sinai, be cause of the awful catastrophe which occurred there in 1692, by an earthquake. In the district of St. Andrew only one house was left standing. A mountain some 4,000 feet high was cleft perpendicularly for 800 or 1,000 feet from the summit, as smoothly cut as the housewife's knife could cut down through a cheese. The slice of the mountain thrown off covered 1.000 acres in its fall, burying houses and herds and flocks and 13 persons .- N.

Voracious Birds and Fishes. Birds are big eaters. The muchadmired robin can give points to most of his kind. He can easily manage two-thirds of his weight in earthworms in a day. The common pigeon goes one better. He consumes his own weight in grain within a day. Fish are great gluttons. A single American bluefish has been known to kill and partially devour ten great cod, each as big as himself, in rapid succession .-London Mail.

Signs. "I shouldn' be surprised if I done sold dat mule aftuh all," remarked Uncle Rasberry. "Is you got any offers?"

"No. But I's gwinter git one purty soon. Deacon Thompson stops hyuh every yuthuh day an' was'es half an hour tellin' me 'bout whut a no 'count animal it is. An' de deacon doesn' put in his time wifout'n he's got an object."-Washington Star.

Padding for Footmen's Calves. One of the greatest essentials with regard to the recommendation of a London footman is not only his height, but the size and form of his legs. To suit the needs of those who have not been gifted with a well-formed leg the livery-makers supply artificial calves which pad out the legs to a respectable size. A pair of these pads cost about \$1.25.-N. Y. Post.

But a Good One. "What are you buying all those

traps for?" "Doctor's orders. He tells me need a little recreation and insists that I should go duck-hunting with

of quack remedy."-Philadelphia

No Consolation There. "There, now, Clara, how would you like to be these people who can't get home from Paris because their funds gave out?"

"Well, dear me, Clarence, they are better off than we are, whose funds gave out before we got started."-Indianapolis Journal.

A Sad Case. Mrs. Hogan-Thot little sphalpane av a Jerry Horrigan musht be a bad penny entoirely. Mrs. Duggan—Phwy?

"Shure, he's bin th' manes av makin' his poor woife a confir-rmed husbandbater."-Puck.

Her Explanation. George-How is it, Cousin Clara, that you gave your age to the census enumerator as 22, when we were both born in the same year and I am 31? Clara-Oh, that is easily explained. You have lived much faster than I .- Hard to Beat our Line Chicago Daily News.

How It Impressed Her. Old lady-Just think, only one missionary for 10,000 cannibals. Young Lady-Dear me! They must have very small appetites or very big missionaries!-Woman's Journal.

But Not Sugar-Coated. A man who marries a disagreeable woman for the sake of her money awallows a bitter silver-coated pill .-Chicago Daily News.

Woman's Great Possession. Men have strength, but-women have tact .- Chicago Daily News.

Engineer David Phillips and Fireman Cobaugh, of the eastbound express were burned seriously and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was blockaded for hours by a peculiar accident west of Washington, Pennsylvania, Wednesday morning. Natural Gas escaping from a large pipe laid under the tracks was ignited by cinders from the fire burg there scretches another interesting | box of the engine and flames enveloped

Fighting Spiders. "Spider" time has arrived, and the

Chinese Ignorance,

Speer, in Frank Leslie's Popular

Facts About the Sirdar.

who is now on his way to London for a

short stay, is a remarkably young man

for the important position he now

holds, and he is one of those who carry

an old head on young shoulders. Twen-

he royal artillery and reached his ma-

jority at 28. When only 23 Wingate

serve's as military secretary to Sir Eve-

lyn Wood in the Nile expedition and re-

for his brilliant work. The sirdar's

late career is familiar to everybody.

He fought at Toski, Tokar, Afafit, Fir-

ket, Hafir, Atbara and Omdurman, car-

ries more medals and decorations than

any other man of his age in the world

and does not look as if he had ever been

in anything more dangerous than a

Lord Roberts' Warm Friend.

"It is not generally known," says M.

A. P., "that Lord Roberts has with him

in South Africa a warm personal friend

who faced death with him in India

more than 40 years ago. The gray-

haired veteran who rode by the side of

the commander in chief into Kroonstad

recently was Lieut. Gen. Sir James

Hills-Johns, of Dolan Cothy, in Car-

marthenshire. The two old friends

have much in common. Both, curiously

enough, are very short in stature, both

have been in Indian veritable hair-

breadth escapes from death. There is

a very considerable personal resem-

blance between them and both have

Boston's Early Pauper Lunatics.

the insane poor a physician recalled

the fact that as late as 1839 the city

of Boston kept its pauper lunatics in

wooden cages, which rested on wheels

and were rolled out of the almshouse on

little air and sunshine. When a new

building was provided the patients

were trundled into it in their cages.

But Dr. Butler, the wise and humane

superintendent, promptly set them

free from conditions which might make

a same man crazy.-Youth's Compan-

Dyed for Love.

"Oh, don't be hypocritical. Joakley

tells me your rich uncie died last

"Joakley thinks he's funny.

pretty young widow moved in next

hair and mustache."-Philadelphia

Unconscious Comparison.

"Ah," he protested, "my love for

you is the greatest thing in the world.

It is larger than the world. It is wider

than the sea. Let me pour it into

the size or shape of my cars?"-Balti-

According to United States Assayer

Braden, the copper taken from the

largest amount of that metal ever pro-

One Advantage.

Phyllis-If you continue to be a roll-

ing stone, Gordon, you will never

Gordon-There is one great advan-

tage of being a rolling stone; you

don't get picked up for a flat.-Harlem

Puzzled for Once.

moved in when I was downtown, and

they have their washing done out .-

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be

pleased to learn that there is at least

one dreaded disease that science has

that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure

is the only positive cure known to the

medical fraternity. Catarrh being a

constitutional disease, requires consti-utional treatment. Hall's Catarrh

Cure is taken internally, acting directly

upon the blood and mucous surfaces of

the system, thereby destroying the

foundation of the disease and giving the

patient strength by building up the con-

stitution and assisting nature in doing

its work. The proprietors have so

much faith in its curative powers, that

they offer One Hundred Dollars for

any case that it fails to cure. Send for

list of testimonials. Address,

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Storms have been sweeping over the

British coasts and ships in the channel

have had rough experiences. Several

miner wrecks are reported. The stea-

mer Rossgull, Plymouth, foundered off

the Island of Jersey. Her passengers

were saved but a boat containing nine

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

peen able to cure in all its stages, and

mount to anything.

our new neighbors?

Smart Set.

Montana's Copper Output.

"Congratulations, old man!"

"What for?"

your ears."

mere American.

leasant days to give the wretches a

At a legislative hearing on behalf of

won the Victoria cross .- N. Y. Sun.

hansom.-London Mail.

The sirder (Sir Francis Wingate).

Filipino boy is happy; writes a correspondent. He does not know much about marbles, but when spider time arrives, and that is just after the rainy season commences, he knows that he is to have great sport. There are two harmless varieties of spiders that are green and yellow in color and mature in June. They are as long as the common black spider, so plentiful in California. The Filipino boy catches these and keeps them secure in a box. A small rod the size and length of a knitting needle is procured. A spider is then placed on the rod. Another boy comes along and he bets a cent that his spider will whip. Then the sport commences. The boy who is challenged produces his spider, places it on the rod with the challenger's. Both spiders make a rush for each other and a flerce battle ensues. Sometimes the stronger of the two will wind a web around the other, fastening him to the rod and comalong the sidewalk, while the usual pletely putting him out of business. The spiders sometimes fight for ten minutes. Nearly every boy has from eight to twenty spiders, and they bet of the hat, cheerfully, "I'm going that all the Filipino pennies they can get on the result of the fight .- Detroit Free Press.

> A Chinese Fable. Here is a Chinese fable with a mor

al. A sparrow had its nest half-way up a tree, in the top of which dwelt a monkey. After a heavy rain the sparrow, snug and dry in its warm dripping body, and could not refrain from addressing him thus: rade, your hands are skillful, your strength great, your intellect clever: why do you live in such a miserable state? Why not build a snug nest like mine?" The monkey, angered at the complacency of the sparrow, replied: "Am I to be mocked by an evil creature like you? Your nest is snug, is it?" and so saying, he threw the nest to the ground. Moral: Don't talk with a passionate man.-London

America the Land of Stability. What other civilized government can boast such continued stability as the United States since the inauguration of our first president? During this period the form of government in France has changed ten times. Germany is but 30 years old. Austria, as a nation, is the outcome of the Hungarian rebellion. Italy is a still later product of popular evolution. Cavour tore down many walls to build one nation. England and Russia are the only great powers which are now identical in structural character with what they were when our republic adopted her constitution .- Albion W. Tourgee, in N. Y. Sun.

He Lingered.

"Isn't it a nuisance to button one's gloves?" remarked the fair young girl, whose engagement had recently been announced "I always let my husband do it for

me." said her married friend. "He buttons them in a jiffy. Why don't you let your young man button yours?" "I did the other evening, and it took him nearly half an hour."-Philadel-

Explained. "This," said the drug clerk, most wonderful hair renewer. It's

our own preparation." "Well, give me a bottle," said the bald-headed man. "But say, come to think of it, why don't you use it? You are pretty bald yourself."

"I can't use it. You see, I'm the 'before using' clerk. The 'after using' clerk is out at lunch. You should see him."-Philadelphia Press.

odd Advertising Scheme Ingeniously enterprising was the advertising method adopted by an English tradesman. While at a seaside resort he noticed how eagerly visitors from town picked up shells. At a small expense he bought a wagon load of mussel shells, stamped an advertisement on each and scattered the lot along the shore .- N. Y. Times.

A New Will. "Hello, Jasper," exclaimed Spenders, stopping his rich uncle's valet. "how's uncle this morning?" "Well, sir, he says he thinks he eeds a change of heir."

"So he sent you for the doctor, eh?" "No; his lawyer." - Philadelphia

Nicaragua's Noted Volcano. The most noted volcano in Nicaragua is Coseguina, which, after a long series of earthquakes along the Andes mountains and throughout the Central American states, in June, 1835, broke into violent eruption, scattering ashes over 1,500 miles of country. -Detroit Free Press.

Slow Promotion in Russian Army. Promotion in the Russian army is slow. It takes 16 to 17 years for a captain to become a lieutenant colonel, and 14 years for a lieutenant colonel to become a colonel .- N. Y. Times.

His Proficiency. Employer-I thought you told me that you were the best scholar in your class at college. You don't seem to New Clerk-I didn't say scholar; I

said sculler .- Philadelphia Record. The Only Thing.

Edythe-Don't you think that character is a young man's everything? Ethel-Oh, yes; if he has nothing else.-Puck.

To Learn to Carve. Every head of a family should attend a medical college long enough to gain a knowledge that will aid him

in carving a chicken .- Atchison Globe.

of MaChinery and

Mill Supplies.

Lone, Chase, Hege, Liddell and High Point saw mills The Murray Cleaning and Distributing System. Lindell Automatic and plain Engines. "Sioux" Oor iss Engines. "New South" Brick Machinery. Farquhar Threshers and Grain Drills. Disston Saws and Files. Peerless Packings, Spevens Sewer Pipe, and Supplies generally. Erie City Engines and Boilers Egan Woodworking Machinery.

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On improved real estate.

of the crew is missing.

MOREY TO LOAD

Interest eight per cent. payable semi-annually. No commissions charged E. K. Palmer.

Saw Mills, One of the delights of travel China is the innocent ignorance of the Corn Mills, people. They think themselves the most sophisticated and heaven-en-Cane Mills, lightened people on this earth, and so make their naive childishness the more engaging. They live very close Rice Hullers, to the primeval superstitions, and the gods and devils, between whom they Pea Hullers, make little practical distinction, command their healthy respect. Our slipper boatmen stuck a bunch of incense Engines, sticks into the bank at the foot of some bad rapids, to placate the spirits Boilers, of the rapids, who, indeed, were so far pleased as to let us ascend. Our house boat admiral laid out an elaborate Planers and offering of chicken and rice and soup and pork and chicken-blood and lighted candles as we entered the North Matchers, river on our downward journey. What is this for, captain?" we Swing Saws, asked. "For the enjoyment of the spirits of the river," he replied; "they Rip Saws, ire eating half the sacrifice." "But it is all here still," we told him at the close. "Well," he replied, "at and all other kinds of wood least, the candles are gone."-R. E.

working machinery. My Sergeant Log Beam Saw mill is the heaviest, strongest, and most efficient mill for the money on the market, quick, accurate. State Agent for H. B. Smith Machine Company wood working machinery. ty years ago, when only 19, he entered For high grade engines, plain slide valve-Automatic, and Corliss, write me: Atlas. Watertown, and Struthers ceived special mention in dispatches V. C. BADHAM,

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It Leads in Workmanship, Beauty, Capacity, Strength, Light Running. Every Woman Wants One.

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OLD NORTH STATE OINT MENT, the Great Antiseptic Healer, cures Piles, Eczema, loor to my uncle, and he's dyed his Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Carbuncles, Boils, Cuts, Bruises, Old Sores, Burns, Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Toenails, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Aches and Pains, Chapped Hands and Lips, Erysipelas. It is something everybody "Sirl" ejaculated the fair maid. "Do needs. Once used always used. you mean to insinuate anything about For sale by all druggists and dealers. At wholesale by THE MURRAY DRUG CO.,

Braden, the copper taken from the mines of Montana last year was worth no less than \$40,000,000. That is the largest amount of that metal ever produced in any state in a single year, and it takes no account of the revenue from other mineral resources there, either. —Chicago Chronicle. the Express

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