Biscourse for Those Whose Live Have Many Anxieties-All Is Well for the Believer - Trust Thoroughly in God.

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y Washington, Feb. 3.

There is a great solace in this discourse of Dr. Talmage for those whose lives have many anxieties; text Isaiah 3:10: "Say ye to the righteous that it shall be well with him." Here is a promise for people whe are all right, but who will come and get it? How many, or, rather, how

few, people do you know who are all right? If it were asked of any assem-bly that those who were sinless should rise up, none would rise except imbeciles and religious cranks. An ac cident happened near 60 centuries age that started the human race in the wrong way, and we have not got over it. We know a great many splendid men and splendid women, but they will fell you that they have not althe right thought. If it were any of your business, they could give you an inventory of frailties and mistakes and infelicities that would be astonishing Here, then, you say, is a Bible promice that goes a-begging: "Say ye to the righteous that it shall be well

It is my delightful work to-day to show you that all the sons and daughters of Adam and Eve may appropriate the benedict'on of my text if they will first do the right thing. Over here in the next street was a man who in great misfortune lost all he had and was positively beggared, but letter comes from some European city where the land records are kept announcing to him that a great for-tune is his. Now he is as epulent as he was pauperized. He doffs his rags and puts on respectable attire and moves into a home appropriate for a man of vast estate. His worldly cir cumstances were all wrong last year: they are all right this year. On the next street is a man who was from perfect health prestrated, and he seemed to be sick unto death, but a akillful physician took correct diagnesis of his disease and by prompt and vigorous treatment restored him to his former vigor. As to his health he was all wrong before; now he is all right. In these two ways I illustrate my theme.

By sin we have all been morally bankrupted. Christ the Lord from His infinite riches pays our debts and emparadises us in His mercy. From His richest wardrobe He puts on us the clean robe of His rightsonsness and gives us a palace in the heavens when we are ready to go up and take it. Now, as to our spiritual estate, we are all right. We were morally diseased, but Christ the physician, by a bath in the fountain of grace, cures us. Now, as to our spiritual health. we are all right. That is the way we come to the righteousness spoken of in the text. It is a contributed rightcousness, a made-over righteousness. an imputed righteousness. The moment you get into right relations with Christ the Lord that moment you can appreciate the magnificent comfort of the text, and I defy you, in all this great book, from the first verse of the first chapter of Genesia to the last perse of the last chapter of Revhigher and deeper and broader and longer and deeper and broader and longer and broader and longer and longer and broader and longer and broader and broader and longer and broader and bro half way between the continents and high as the sun when the clock is striking 12 at noon. But I shall be swamped with the oceanic tides o this subject unless the Lord help me to keep a foothold. "Say to the rightcous that it shall be well with him. Bear in mind that but few people

can stand worldly success. Water is

a good thing, but too much of it will drown. Fire is a good thing, but too much of it will destroy. Lightning is a good thing, but too much of it dazzles and blinds. Success is a good thing, but too much of it has overwhelmed many for this world and the next. If it were best for us, we would all be millionaires, live in palaces like the Alhambra and be as personally at tractive as Cleopatra appeared to Antony. But most of folks could not endure such superabundance, and it is absolutely necessary in order to keep them right that nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of one thousand should find life a struggle. It keeps them out of mischief. After Adam was ejected from the premises where by ten minutes of employment a day he could keep the garden and dress it the best thing that could happen to him was compulsion to work and fight. The ground that bloomed with spontaneous flowers and rustled with harvests that owed nothing to plow or hee became huntile, and bram-ble was substituted for rose, and the panther growled where before he fawned, and horn and fang and hoof became belligerent. That Edenie ejectment shows us as nothing else ever could that idleness or only a few minutes of employment a day are doom and overthrow. Put it down among your blessings instead of your misfortunes that you have to work hard with brain or hand or foot or all three

of them. How many men do you know worth \$250,000 who are devout and conseerated and humble and generous and employing their means for the world's redemption? You could count them up on the fingers of your two hands. even if by accident or war you had lost one or two of your fingers. As to the realm of personal attractivemess, how many women radiant of countenance and graceful of form do

MARK TWAIN'S LATEST.

One of the Keenest Satires He Ever

Wrote.

most caustic reviews of the imperialist

policy and tendencies of the adminis-

famous utterance about "criminal ag-

The memory of that fine saying will

gression," he says:

we are making such exertion

puzzled by our "strap

we'd of manner and deeply plous be-fere God, using their beauty for the betterment of the world and not for selfish purposes? I only take the risk of asking the question and leave to you the risk of answering it. These things I say to show you that in order to have the promise of the text fulfilled in your case it is not necessary you have phenomenal worldly success.
Notice also that God gives the righteous the power to extract good out of evil and by a divine chemistry to change the bitter into the sweet and the harmful into the beneficial The promise that it shall be well with

you does not imply that you are to be free from trouble. There is no escape from that. We all have family relations, and some of them will be make ing exit from this world, so that bereavement is the universal inheritance. So also is financial loss. The difference between the prospered and those not prospered is the difference in the amount they can afford o lose The more wealth a man has the more he can lose, but one man can afford to lose a million dellars where another man cannot afford to lose one dellar. On larger or smaller scale all suffer financial loss. Amid the rapid-ity of the revolutions of the wheel of mational and international finance

monetary perplexity is as common as day or night.

So also misinterpretation and slan-

der came to all who live active lives. Our actions, thoroughly honest and above board, may come under suspicion. Every courtroom at every term of court hears illustrations of the delusion of what is called eircumstantial evidence. Innocent men are fined or imprisoned or electrocuted because unfortunate conjunction of events. What is true in courtrooms is true in all circles of domestic or social or political or official life. You have been misunderstood and misrepresented or will be misunderstood and misrepresented. Then how can my text be true? My explanation is this: The man without any divine grace in his heart finds in these troubles irritation and unbelief and melancholla and despair. A Christian man finde in them submission and enlarged views and divine support and reconsecration. Bereavement to the worldling brings hard thoughts of God and a resistance so violent it dares not fully express itself. Bereavement brings to the Christian the thought of heavenly reunion and a more complete laying hold of God, and a more tender appreelation of the divine presence, and deeper gratitude that we were permitted to have the departed one se long, and a more lively sympathy for the sorrows of others and another evidence of God's love, for "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."

Financial loss, which I just now said is attle to come, never breaks up a man who has strong faith in God. In most cases it is a loss of surplus or it is the banishment of luxuries. Most of the wants of the prosperous classes are artificial wants. The late Mr. Armour of the \$50,000,000 estate pointed to one of his clerks on ordinary salary and said: "That man bes a better appetite than I, sleeps better nights and enjoys life more than I do." Oh, the gigantic miseries of those who have too much! A man in Solomon's time expressed as philosophic and reasonable a wish as any man of those times or of our times. His name was Agur. and he offered a prayer that he might never have a superabundance or a deficit, crying out: "Give me neither poverty nor riches." On the one side he had seen the awful struggle of the poor to get food and clothes and shelter and to educate their children, and on the other side he had seen the large investments, and the threatened ple who are generally called the masses-that is, the most of folks-have the things absolutely necessary for their well being. They have no Murilleson their wall, nor a "Belshazzar's Feast" in the dining room, nor a pair of \$2,000 sorrels at their doorway. But they have something which these superabundantly supplied seldom have. They have better health because, being compelled to walk, they get the necessary exercise, and, their diet being limited to plan food, they do not suffer from midnight salads and are not victimized by rare caterers. They retire for wholesome sleep at the very hour in which others are leaving their homes for the dance or the card party. They will sleep the last sleep just as well in the plain graveyard as those who have over them an arch of seulptured granite in costlicat neoropelis

or most historical abbey. The reason so many people are miserable is because they do not let well enough alone. They are in one occupatien and see its aunoyances and so change to another occupation and find as many annoyances, if not more. They live in one place and know its uncomfortable environments and move into another place which has fust as many limitations. Their investments yield them four per cent. and they sell out to make investments that will yield ten per cent. and lose all. Bettersettledown and stop fretting about

yourself and the world.

Do any of us fully realize the fact that God gives us three things in unlimited supply, although no formula of prayer that I ever heard recognizes them—water, air and sunlight? Water by the riverfull. Water by the lakeful. Water by the seeanful. Some for ablation, some for slaking of thirst, some for baptistery, some for fountains and aquariums. I never appreciated what a wonderful thing "Lier is until last summer I stood by the feuv tains before and around the emperor's palace at Peterhof, Russia. I had been familiar with this wonderful element of nature from childhood, having been bern on the banks of the beautiful Raritan and as a barefooted boy dabbled in the you know who are unaffected and nat- brook near my father's house. But I

never realized until last summer wa water sould do in play, or in strange caprice, or beautification, or when elimbing the ladder of the light, or when skillful workmen took hold of it to toss it, or whirl it, or shape it inte crowns, or hoist it into columns, or spring it into arches, or lift it inte

stars, or turn it into crescents, or build it into temples. You forget you ever saw the less glorious waters at Chatsworth, England, or Verssilles, France as you stand in the balcony of the pal ace overlooking the Finland gulf, bewildered and transported as you look at the one display called the Golden Stairway fountain. The water rolls down over 24 steps one foot high and 20 feet long. All of these 24 steps are covered with sheets of burnished gold Silver step of the water on stairs of gold! What a glee of liquids! Rolling. dashing, foaming, enrapturing splen-Chorus of floods! Poetry of waters! Doxology of torrents! But that which most impressed me there and elsewhere is the abundance of water. the fact that there are so many waters that the continents can afford to throw them away into the sea, Hudsons and Ohios, Oregons and Amazons, Rhines and Danubes and Volgas, and so abundant that the earth can afford to have its oceans evaporate into the heavens.

Mediterraneans and Atlantics and Pa.

lows: Mediterraneans and Atlantics and Pacifies. How rich the earth is with wa-

God descended water! the influite God could dispense so much tirs spread in hand-ome style of it. The golden candlestick set on "Now fetch him back," said Blossom great that the Almighty is compared to it, the psalmist crying out: "The Lord God is a sun." It is high time that would his tail to cu God is a sun." It is high time that we recognize in our liturgies and in our right and left fairly, and exhibited a formulas of prayer the three most least three varieties of trot in the short abundant blessings of the universe

which come to all. Some scientists are now discussing the opening of communication be tween our earth and the planet Mars. Experiments are being made, but they will not succeed. We cannot build a fire large enough to attract the attention of that world or lift a lens powerful enough to see any response interstellar. We do not positively know that that world is occupied by Hving beings, or that if it is occupied communication with them would be desirable. It might not be so good a world as this, and thus communication with it would be debasing. But I rejoice to know that Heaven is in touch with other worlds, for their improvement and a depot for glerious arrivals. It is a thoroughfare between this world and that world and a coming and going perpetual. Going out o this world is as natural as coming in to it, but the one is with pang and the other is with rapture if we are fitted for the uplifting process. It shall be well with you. Now, do not get so frightened about that asthma or that cough or that influenza or that threatened pneumonia. The worst thing that fatal disease can do is to usher you into coronation and enthronement. It shall be well with keep in this world as long as you are permitted to stay and then when the heavenly call comes be glad to go. I do not care much about what you "last words" are going to be. People put too much emphasis on "last words." I woud rather know what gouty feet and the indigestion, and the insomnia, and the anxiety about and with mental faculties in full play paresis often characteristic of those of sympathy, your words of helpful-who are loaded up and loaded down ness, your words of prayer. So live that if you do not say a word during the last day of your life there will be ! ne doubt here about the place of your destination. You will go right into saintly, prophetic, evangelistic, apostolic, cherubic, scraphic, archangelic,

deific presence. It shall be well with you. Mother, you will go right up into the possession of the babe that the scarlet fever or croup took out of your arms, a sorrow that still stings you, and you often say she would now be so many years old if she had lived. You will go into the presence of the old folks. for I hope you are of Christian ancestry, and you will find that they have no dimness of sight or halting gait that requires a staff, for they have taken a draught from the fountain of perpetual youth that springs from under the throne of God. the blissful companionship of Heaven emancipation and triumph. I like the able astonishment. way the sexton rings the bell of the repe of that bell. He rings it a good | had eyes." while, so that every farmhouse within ave miles hears it. He may halt a moment to take breath and give the sweet sounds time to stir up all the echees of the hills. And when he is old and net strong enough to pull the rope any more, then he sits and listens while his son rings the church bell. So my text seems a bell of invitation and victory. I began to ring it in the opening of this discourse. hope to ring it as long as I live, and may those who come after us keep on singing it till those farthest off from Ged shall come into the great temple of Gospel comfort and all the weary put down their burdens at its altar and find that peace which the world can neither give nor take away. Three times more I ring it. It shall be well! It shall be well! It shall be

Not Dependable. Teacher-And why should we cadeaver to rise by our own efforts? Johnzie Wiss-'Cause there's no tellin' when the slarm clack will wrong.-Baltimore American.

greed and Godliness." He concludes Christendom, including our congress by expouding the facts of the case in and our 50 state legislatures, are memthe following words:

they are not. There have been lies; yes, but they were told in good cause.

This world-girdling accumulation of trained morals, high principles and justice cannot do an unright thing, an In The North American Review for We have been treacherous; but that was unfair thing, an ungenerous thing, an February Mark Twain publishes one of the keenest satires that ever came even only in order that real good might come unclean thing. It knows what it is from his pen. The article is one of the out of apparent evil. True, we have about. Give yourself no uneasiness; it orushed a deceived and confiding poole; we have turned against the weak Mark Twain could not have found tration that we have seen. Mr. Clemens have stamped out a just and intelligent could have handled it with the scathing takes as his theme "The Person Sitting and well ordered republic; we have severity exhibited in the article from in Darkness." He charges President stabbed an ally in the back and slapped which we have quoted.—Atlanta Jour-McKinley with playing "the European the face of a guest; we have bought a nal. game, the Chamberlain game," and shadow from an enemy that hadn't it playing it waity. Of the president's to sell; we have robbed a trusting friend of his land and his liberty; we have in-

bers not only of the church, but also of "They look doubtful, but in reality the Blessings of Civilization trust.

ple; we have turned against the weak and the friendless who trusted us; we better subject for satire and nobody

A Mean Monster.

The Atlanta Journal says: Because vited our clean young men to shoulder she could not tie her husband's shoe to a discredited musket and do bandit's suit him, Mrs. Beaulah Powell, accord- time, and the bystanders; many were we have debauched America's honor able gospel along with it." In the opinion of the satirist the lengthted heathen for whose "good and we know this. The head of the satirist the lengthted we know this. The head of the satirist the lengthted we know this. The head of the satirist the lengthted we know this. The head of the satirist the lengthted we know this. The head of the satirist the lengthted we know this. The head of the satirity the lengthted we have debauched to ftar, not to follow; for divorce filed Wednesday morning in the superior court, was beaten by her bushand, Thomas C. Powell. Atother old man had backed Blasson and the satirity the lengthted world; but each detail was for the best times her husband was extremely and the bystanders; many were now collected, began to taunt both particles. After some time, however, it was pretty unanimously decided that the old man had backed Blasson and the satirity that the lengthted we have debauched after the superior court, was beaten by her bushand, Thomas C. Powell. Atother old man had backed Blasson and the satirity that the satirity the lengthted world; but each detail was for the best times her husband was extremely and the bushand was extremely and the superior court.

A FAMOUS STORY.

The Horse Swappers as Depicted | for no rues and after claps." in Georgia Scenes.

HOW BLOSSOM WAS FOOLED

When He Swapped Builet and Oave Three Dolla's to Boot

for Another, Kit, the "Critter"

In the "Georgia Scenes" is the typical picture of horse swapping in the olden days, which may prove interestlog to the present generation.

It is the story of how Yellow Blossom bantered Peter Ketch and was properly caught. Yellow Blossem believed that he was just a "leetle bit" of the best man at a horse swap that "ever tred in shoe leather." After describing Bullet, Blossom's borse, and Kit, the "critter" owned by Peter Ketch, at

"I tell you, man," proceeded Yellow Blessom, "he is the best live hors that ever trod the grit of Georgia Bob Smart knows the herse. Come here, Bob, teral Best beverage of all the nations for after the richest banquet with the richest beverages everyone wants at least a sip of it-water, cool water and mount this horse and show Bullets With still more abundance is the air and looked as if he had been hunting distributed. An earth full of it. A sky | Bob all day long and had just found full of it. Swiftest and strongest eagle | im. Bob sprang on his back "Boo cannot fly so high as not to have it in the nostril or under the wing. And what affluence of sunlight! No one but as if in a quarter race with all his beau

the blue mantel of the heavens! So Bullet turned and came in pretty much "Now, trot him by," Bullet reduc-

space of fifty yards
"Make him page." Bob commenced twitching the bridle, and kicking at the me time These inconsistent move uents obviously and nost paturally isconcerted Bullet, for it was impost i e for h m to learn from the method whether he was to proceed or stand till. He started to trot and was to d hat wouldn't do. He attempted a can ter, and was checked sgain. He stoprei and was urged to go on. Bullet periment and struck out on a gait of his own that completely turned the ables on his rider and certainly de crycd a patent. It seemed to have de rived its elements from the jig, the

minuet and the cotillion. If it was not pace in it. to man would veno call it snything else; so it passed off to the satisfaction of the owner.

'Walk him!' Bullet was row at for old Kit's blind and deef, I'll be dod home again, and he walked as if money trot if he ain't."

was staked on him.

The stranger whose rame I after wards learned was Peter Ketch, baving examined Bullet to his heart's content, ordered his son Neddy to go and bring up Kit. Neddy soon appeared upon Kit a well formed sorrel of the middle siz, and in good order. His tout ensembles threw Bullet entirely in the you. Take as good care of your health shade, though a glance was sufficient to as you can, have all the sanitary laws, sati fy any one that Bullet had the cided advantage of him in point of intellect.

After a few banters, Peter Ketch is

'Neddy take a couple of sticks and Ned made a tremendous rating at which Bullet took fright, broke his which Bullet took fright, broke his builde and dashed off ingrand style, and of sympathy, your words of helpful
tions by going home in disgust had not seems to be getting snappish." a traveler arrested him and brought him ck; but Kit did not move

"I tell you, gentlemen." continued Peter, "he's the scariest horse you ever saw. He ain't as gentle as Bullet, but he won't do any harm if you watch him. Shall I put him in a cart, g g or wagon for you, stranger? He will cut the same caper there he does here. He's a monstrous menn horse."

During all this time Blossom was ex amining him with the nicest scruting. Having examining his frame and limbs he now looked at his eyes.

"He's got a curious look out of his eyes," said Blossom. Oh yes sir." raid Peter, "just as b ind a bat. Blind horses always have

clear eyes. Make a motion at his eyes if you please, sir."
Blossom did so, and Kit threw up his head, racher as if something pricked him under the chin than as if fearing in which you shall enter! It shall be a blow Blossom repeated the experiwell with you. I ring this bell of ment, and Kit jerked back is consider

"Stone blind, you see, gentlemen," eld country meeting house. I used to proceeded Peter, "but she's just as stand and admire him pulling the good to travel of a dark night as if she

> "Blame your buttons," said Blossom, "if I like them eyes.
> "No," said Peter, "nor I either. I d rather have them made of diamonds, tut they'll do-if they don't show as much white as Bullet's.

"Well, said Blossom, "make a pass at me. "No said Peter, "you made the ban-

ter; now make your pass. Well, I'm never afraid to price my horse. You must give me \$25 to boot "On certainly, say \$50 and my saddle and bridle in. Here Neddy, my son,

take daddy's horse.' Well," said Blossom, "I've made my pass, now make yours.' 'I am for short talk in horse swap and therefore always tell a gentleman at once what I mean to do. You must

give me \$10 Blossom swore absolutely, roundly and profanely that he never would vive

boot.

'Well," said Peter, "I didn't eare about trading; but you cut such high shines, that I thought I'd like to back you out, and I've done it. Gentlemen, you see I've brought him to a hack "
"Come old man." said Blossom, 'I've been joking with you. I begin to think you do want to trade. Therefore, give me \$5 and take Bullet. I'd rather lose \$10 any time than not make a trade, though I hate to fling away a good herse.

"Well," said Peter, "Ill be as clever as you are. Just put the \$5 on Bullet's back, and hand him over; it's a trade.' Blossom swore again, as roundly as before, that he would not give boot, and said he: "Bullet wouldn't hold \$5 on his back, nohow. But as I bantered you, if you say an even swap, here's at

"I told you," said Perer, "I'd be as clever as you; therefore, here goes \$2 more, just for trade's sake. Give me

\$3 and it's a bargain. Blossom repeated his former assertion, and here parties stood for a long

and soverignity in Christendom and 90 one instance as showing his treatment tering a man," and accordingly they per cent of every legislative body in of her. She also alleges intoxication.

"Now" said Blossom, as he banded Peter the \$3, "I am a man that, when he makes a bad trade, makes the most of it until he can make a better. I'm

"That's just my way," said Peter:
"I never goes to law to mend my bar-

"Ah, you're the kind of a boy I love to trade with. Here's your hoss. old man. Take the and saddle bridle off him, and I'll strip yours; but lift the blanket easy from Bullet's back, for he's a

mighty tender backed hoss."

The old man removed the saddle, but the blanket stuck fast. He attempted to raise it, and Bullet bowed himself, switched his tail and gave signs of bit ng. "Don't hurt him, old man," said

Blossom archly, "take it off easy. I am, perhaps, a leetle of the best man at a horse swap that ever catched a Peter continued to pull at the blank-

et more and more roughly, and Bullet became more and more cavortish, insomuch that when the blanket came off he had reached the kicking point in good earnest. The removal of the blanket disclosed a sore of Bullet's backbone that seem ed to have defied all medical skill. measured six full inches in length, and

four in breadth, and had as many feat-

ures as Bullet had motions. My heart

sickened at the right, and I felt that the brute who had been riding him in that situation deserved the halter. The prevailing feeling, however, was that of mirth The laugh became loud and general at the old man's ex pense, and rustic wittiessus were liberally bestowed upon him and his late purchase These Blossom continued to provoke by various remarks. He asked the old man if he thought Bullet would let \$5 lie on his back. He declared most s ricusly that he had owned hat horse three months, and had never

discovered before that he had a sore

back, "or he never would have thought

of trading him, e'c., 'to"

The old man bore it a'l with the most thilosophic compesure. He evinced no asionishment at his late discovery, and made no replies, but his own son Neddy had not disciplified his feelings quite so well. His eyes opened wider and wider. From the first to the last sore burst upon his view, astonishment and fright seemed to contend for the legislature for the law to remain—it mastery of his countenance. As the simply meant the people thought we could not be trusted. He did not be into his breeches pockets, heaved a deep sigh and lapsed into a profound reverie, from which he was only aroused by the cuts at his tather. He bore them as long as he could; and when he could control himself no longer, he began, wi h a certain wildness of expres sion, which have a peculiar interest to wnathe uttered: "His back's mighty bad off, but dod trot my soul if he's put

'The devil he is," said Blessom. "Yes, dod trot my soul if he ein't. You walk him and see if he ain't. His eyes don't look like it, but he'd just as leave go again the house with you, or in a ditch is anyhow. Now, you go try him " The laugh was now turned on Blossom, and many rushed to test the adelity of the little boys report. A few experiments established its truth beyond controver y

"Neddy," said the old man, "you oughtn'tto try and make people dis-contented with their things, Stranger, don't mind what the little boy says. If you can only get Kit rid of them little failings, you'll find him all sorts of a horse. You are a little the best man at

A Pathetic Story At the close of his masterly speech n favor of the passage of the child labor bill by the State Senate on Thurs day Sena or Marshall of Richland County related the following pathetic story: A policeman who knew that I was deeply interested in this child labor question, came to me and said: "I want to tell you what I saw the other evening I am instructed not to allow children to play ball under the electric lights for car that they may break the shades. One night, as I was on my beat near the mill district, a lot of little boys were playing ball. I told them that they must stop. One of the little fel-lows made bold to speak to me. He said, We fellows work in the mill all day and if we do not play in the night we never will have a chance to play ball. We are not like the other boys who can play in the day. Won't you please let us play on? " The kind The kind hearted policeman said, "Well, if that is so, you can play on, but be careful not to break the lamp shades." then said: Every child must have its playtime. In all well regulated schools of this day children are allowed to go out and play constantly. Their minds are diverted from their school books to listen to their cries of distress and to and, by this play, they are enabled to progress and improve in their studies. What a sad fact it is that little children are shut up in our mills from six in the morning to six in the evening, with no opportunity of going out to play nor even getting a breath of fresh air. I appeal to you as fathers who love your children to do unto these mill children as you would have your own chileren done by. You may kill this bill and the fresh winds will blow from heaven the bright sunlight for you and I, and for your children and mine, but not for the child who works in the factories of South Carolina

After More Islands.

The McKinley administration seems to have an insatiate appetite for territorial expansion, though the man at its head in his inaugural address solemnly warned his country to beware of the temptation of "Territorial aggression." Not satisfied with the acquisition of Porto Rico and Hawaii, the purchase of more than 1,000 islands on the other side of the world and schemes for virtual if not actual domination of Cuba, the imperialists are planning to get hold of -Atlanta Journal.

The Next Step.

The South Carolina house of representatives by a vote of 66 to 32 killed the child labor bill to prohibit children under 12 years of age from working in cotton factories. This was about the vote in the general assembly of Geortives to pass a bill for the protection of "wild English and Mongolian pheasants,"-Macon News

For Malaria. Chills and Fever

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sgainst jublic officers riding on free who has just been defeated for r -elecpasses on railroads was taken up in the tion to the senate, as he charges by a senate on Tuerday week. enate on Tuesday week. ra lroad corporation in this state, has acting words. He though the law should ing corporations characted by the Unitremain on the statute books. There ed Sates from making contributions to may be occasional violations of the spirit campaign funds. As ed what to have of the law, but he did not believe the particular y in mind to the mater Sen-

people wanted the law repealed. He stor Chandler said: 'The great evil of thought the bill was generally regarded the expenditure of a vast sum of money Mr. Stanland, the author of the bill, contributions, although it is true that reflection upon every member of the individuals are few. To control corlieve any member could be influenced funds in connection with any political as to his vote by a little thing like a election. The practice of corporation ra lroad pass. He reviewed the circum contributions to political committees stances leading up to the enactment of has grown up since 1896 Tucce con

all our differences. The ayes and noes were called on the notion to strike out the enacting words and the bill was killed by a vote of 13

to 12, as follows: Ayes-Barnwell, Blakeney, Brice, laughman. Douglas, Gaines, Glonn, Graydon, Gruber, Herndon, Moore, Sarratt. Sullivan-13 Noes-Aldrich, Appelt, Goodwin, Hay, Henderson, Ilderton, McDermott,

Sharpe, Stackhouse, Stanland, Walker The anti free rass law remains of

the d plomatic bureau of the State D partment. He was sp; o nted to the Fearful Famine in China. consular service as cousul to Batavia in Reports received from Singan-fu all May, 1897 and was appointed to Guatamala City on June 19 last. His igree that the famine in the provinces of Sharsi and Shensi is one of the worst parents are resident of Washington. in the history of China All informaion on the subject is necessarily from Chinese sources and is fragmentary, but picturing a condition of affairs that is calculated to arouse the sympathy of the world for the stricken people. It is estimated that two thirds of the people are without sufficient food or the means of obtaining is. The weather is bitterly cold and this adds to the misery of starvation. There is little fuel in either prvoincer, and the people are earing out the woodwork of their houses to obtain fuel to keep themselves warm. Oxen, horses, degs and othe MENT, the Great Antiseptic animals used by the farmers to aid Healer, cures Piles, Eczema them in their work in ordinary times have prateically all been sacrificed to Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids. Carbuncles, Boils, Cuts, Bruis

satisfy hunger. For three years the crops have been failures in both provinces. There was more or less famine in previous seasons, and the people were in poverty when the winter began Their condition has since been growing stoadily worse Letters assert that cannibalism is now practiced to a considerable extent. Li Hung Chang in conversation with Mr. Conger, the American Minister, said that the people were reduced to eating human flesh. Many dealers. At wholesale by of them were selling their women and THE MURRAY DRUG CO., of them were selling their women and children to obtain money with which to buy food for the remaining members of their families. Infanticide is alarmingly common. Parents driven insane by want and the crics of their children for food, which they are unable to provide kill the little ones rather than be forced see their sufferings,

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such anticle should never be used except on prescrip tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufacutured by Uliman's Steam Live Works F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken interally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you ge the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J Cheney & Co. Testimonials free Sold by Druggists, pries 75c. pe

Hall's Family Pills are the best

Burned to Death. A dispatch from McCormick to the A dispatch from McCormick to the Augusta Chronicle says: The little burns. It is as good antiseptic, when locally imperialists are planning to get hold of the Danish West Indies. Negotiations for the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune fo meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune fo meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune fo meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of the purchase of these islands, begun misfortune for meet with quite a sad of the purchase of the purch some months ago but broken off by a death Wednesday morning. She was change of ministry in Denmark, are standing too near a fire built out in the said to have been reopened with the | yard when her clothing caught fire and prospect of consummation. Germany is she was so severely burned before the said to desire the Danish West Indies, fire could be extinguished that death rebut there is little evidence that she sulted at 4 o'clock this morning. Fvery has made any great effort to secure them effort was made by her physicians to They are of little use to Denmark and anve her but the most that could be if we are willing to pay her price for them we can have them. What next? sufferings. Mrs. J B. Harmon, a neighbor who was the first to reach her. was severely burned in making a heroic effort to extinguish the flames.

Don't Like Fat Friars.

The news from the Philipines is that the pative Catholics in the district of Binondo in Manila are disatisfied and threaten to separate from the gia. It will now be in order, for the South Carolina house of representation of grievance against the church itself. no grievance against the church itself, but to the friars-the fat friars, it is presumed, though not of the Mark Hanna stripe.

Mr. Stanland's bill to repeal the law Senator E William E Chandler. the law and said it stood as a monu-tributions have been made in nearly all ment to the times when factional dif- cases directly from the treasuries of the ferences divided the people, and he corporations by votes of their directors

wanted it wiped out, as we have buried and have been made to both political A cablegram received from United States minister Bunter, at Guirama a accurate. State Agent for H. lity, sates that S, dney B. Ever to. Secretary and Charge of the United State L gation there, committed su e de by shooing himse fin the muth He suffered a long iliness, a.d it is undir stood that the ast was committed in a temporary aberration of mind. Mr. Everett was appointed from Massachu setts, being a sin of a former chi f of

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