BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW

SERMON PREACHED BY THE REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

Although the Popular Divine Has Preached Twenty-four Years in Brooklyn, His Audiences Were Never Larger.

'The Burden of Egypt" His Text. BROOKLYN, Nov. 1.-The Tabernacle was BROOKLYN, Nov. 1.—The Tabernacle was thronged as usual this morning. The vast edifice filled to its utmost capacity with eager listeners shows how the popular preacher retains his power over the people. Although he has been preaching in Brooklyn for more than twenty-four years, his audiences were never so large as now, and although the largest Protestant church in America has been built for him, there never was a time when so meny persons were was a time when so many persons were turned away for lack of room. The sub-ject of this morning's sermon was "Bricks Without Straw," a continuation of the series on the confirmation of Holy Scripture which Dr. Talmage found in his jour ney from the Pyramids to the Acropolis. His text was Isaiah xix, 1, "The burden of

Egypt."
What is all this excitement about in the what is all this excitement about in the streets of Cairo, Egypt, this December morning in 1839? Stand back! We hear loud voices and see the crowds of people retreating to the sides of the street. The excitement of others becomes our own excitement. Footmen come in sight. They bave a rod in the band and tasseled cap on Their garb is black to the waist, except as They are clearing the way for an official dignitary in a chariot or carriage. They are swift, and sometimes run thirty or forty miles at a stretch in front of an equipage. Make way! They are the fleetest footed men on earth, but soon die, for the

I asked all around me who the man in the wall I said. This is the old custom found all up and down the Bible, footmen running before the rulers, demanding obeisance, as in Genesis before Joseph's chariot the people were commanded, "Bow the knee;" and as I see the swift feet of the men followed by the swift feet of the horses, how those old words of Jeremiah rushed through my mind, "If thou hast run with the footmen and they have vearied thee, how canst thou contend with

Now, my hearers, in this course of ser-nons I am only serving you as footman, and clearing the way for your coming into the wonders of Egyptology, a subject that I would have you study far beyond any thing that can be said in the brevity of Egypt and the Egyptians. No wonder, for Egypt was the mother of nations. Egypt, the mother of Greece; Greece, the sold of Rome; Rome, the mother of England:

cording to that, Egypt is our great-greatwhat they must have been in their glory; the Hypostyle ball of Karnac, the archiof Horembeb, the cemeteries of Memphis, the value of a kingdom in one monument, the Sphinx, which with lips of stone speaks loud enough to be heard across the centuries, Heliopolis and Zoan, the contu-drum of archeologists. But all that ex-travagance of palace and temple and monas heaven and deep as hell. The weight of those blocks of stone, heavier than any modern machinery could lift, came down upon the Hebrew slaves, and their blood

nived the mortar for the trowels the Nile a boss workman roughly smite a subordinate who did not please him. It is no rare occurrence to see long lines of men under heavy burdens passing by taskmasters at short distances, lashing them as they go by into greater speed, and then these workmen, exhausted with the blasting heats of the day, lying down upon the hare ground, suddenly chilled with the night air, crying out in prayer: "Ya, Allah!" "Ya, Allah!" which means O God! O God! But what must have been the olden times cruelty shown by the Egyptians toward their Israelitish slaves indicated by a picture in the Beni-Hassan tombs, where a man is held down on his face by two men and another holds up the victim's feet while the officials beat the bare back of the victim, every stroke, I have no doubt, fetching the blood.

HOW THEY COULD AFFORD IT.

Now you see how the Pharaohs could af-

them nothing for wages-nothing but the tears and blood of the toilers, and tears and blood are a cheap drink for devils. "Bricks without straw" may not suggest so much hardship until you know that the bricks were usually made with "crushed straw," straw crushed by the feet of the oxen in the thrashing, and, this crushed straw deled to the workmen, they had to pick up here and there a piece of stubble or gather rushes from the waterside. This story of the Bible is confirmed by the fact that the lower layers brick made with straw, but the higher layers of brick made out of rough straw or rushes from the river bank, the truth of the Book of Exodus thus written in the brick walls discovered by the modern explorers. That governmental outrage has always been a characteristic of Egyptian rulers.

Taxation to the point of starvation was the Egyptian rule in the Bible times as well as our own time. A modern traveler gives the figures concerning the cultiva tion of seventeen acres, the value of the yield of the field stated in plasters:

Or, as my authority declares, seventy per cent. of what the Egyptian farmer makes tion. What think you of that, you who groan under heavy taxes in America? I have heard that in Egypt: the working people have a song like this, "They starve us, they starve us, they heat us they hear us, they starve us, they beat us, they beat us; but there's some one above, there's some one above, who will punish them well, who will punish them well." But seventy per cent. of government tax in Egypt is a mercy as compared to what the Hebrew slaves suffered there in Bible times. They got nothing but food hardly fit for a dog, and their clothing was of one rag, and their roof a burning sky by day

rag, and their roof a burning sky by day and the stars of heaven by hight.

You say, "Why did they stand it?" Because they had to stand it. You see along back in the world's twilight there was a famine in Canaan, and old Jacob and his

sons came to Egypt for bread. The old

the aucients. Jacob's descendants rapidly

After awhile Egypt took a turn at famine, and those descendants of Jacob, the Israelites, came to a great storehouse which Joseph had provided, and paid in money for corn. But after awhile the money gave out and then they paid in cattering a world never saw before and never will see world never saw before and never will see in social life or political life, in private life. cle. After awhile the cattle were all in Hebrews bought corn from the government by surrendering themselves as slaves.

BEGINNING OF SLAVERY IN EGYPT. Then began slavery in Egypt. The government owned all the Hebrews. And let handing over telegraph companies and railroads and other things to be run by government see the folly of letting government get its hand on everything. I would rather trust the people than any government the United States ever had or Woe worth the day when legislators and congresses and administra-tions get possession of anything more than ry for them to have.

That would be the revival in this land of that old Egyptian tyranny for which God derbolts. But through such unwise processes Israel was enslaved in Egypt, and the long line of agonies began all up and down the Nile. Heavier and sharper fell the lash, hungrier and ghastlier grew the workmen, louder and longer went up the prayer, until three millions of the en-slaved were crying: "Ya, Allah! Ya, Al-

lah!" O God! O God! throne, Pharaoh's officers commanded that. Not the army, Pharaoh's officers commanded that. made them all tremble. Not the gods Ammade them all tremble. Not the gods Ammade them all tremble or the goddess Isis, for and Moses led the men in one, and Miriam and Moses led the men in one, and Miriam and Moses led the men in one, and the womgroans of this diabolical servitude. But one hot day the princess Thonoris, the daughter of Pharach, while in her bathing with timbrels and with dances. And Miriam

the carriage was, but no one seemed to down the banks, for an ordinary baby in know. Yet as I fell back with the rest to an ordinary cradle attracts smiling attenrocking on a river arouses not only adboat? Who made it water tight with bitu-men? Who launched it? Reckless of the crocodiles, who lay basking themselves in the sun, the maidens wade in and snatch up the child, and first one carries him and the bank he runs a gantlet of caresses, till Thonoris rushes out of the bathing house and says: "Beautiful foundling, I will adopt you as my own. You shall yet So the burden of oppression was lifted, wear the Egyptian crown and sit on the

Egyptian throne."
No! No! He is to be the emanci-No! No! No! He is to be the ename.

No! No! No! He is to be the ename.

pator of the Hebrews. Tell it in all the deserts here and there and yonder, conditions and all those who demning vast regions of Africa to barrenness, one of the deserts three thousand ness, one of the deserts three thousand miles wide. pulpit utterance. Two hundred and all the castles of Memphis and Heliopolis eighty-nine times does the Bible refer to and Zoan and Thebes. Before him a sea will part. On a mountain top, alone, this one will receive from the Almighty a law that is to be the foundation of all good law while the world lasts. When he is dead, Ged will come down on Nebo and alone bury him, no man or woman or angel

worthy to attend the obsequies. nd gro ies the horrors of Egyptian oppression and suppresses his indignation, for the right time has not come, although once for a minute he let fly, and when he saw a taskmaster put the whip on the back of a workman who was doing his best, and heard the poor fellow cry and saw the blood spurt, Me doubled up his fist and struck him on the temple till the cruel villain rolled over in lash again. Served him right!

GOD WAS ON HIS SIDE. attack could not be made on Wellington's many a Christian who omits his prayers if forces until eleven o'clock, and he was strong enough to hold out until re-enforce

But Mohammedanism, with its polyg-

Had that battle been opened at five o'clock in the morning instead of at eleven the destiny of Europe would have been turned the wrong way. The heavy rain all Egypt, and by setting up a sinful Arab decided everything. So also are the winds and the waves on God's side. Witness the overwhelming blasphemy. May God help Armada with one hundred and fifty ships and twenty-six hundred and fifty guns are spending their lives in combating it.

nen and the ships all wrecked or drowned or scattered. So I expect that Moses will be helped in rescuing the Israelites by a special weaponry. To the Egyptians the Nile was a deity. Its waters were then as sians have no such love for the Volga as the Egyptians have love for the Nile.

and fishponds the incarnadined liquid this people, cleanly almost to fastidiousness, were infested with insects that be-long to the filthy and unkempt, and the

foot. And then the clouds dropped hail and lightning. And then locusts came in, swarms of them, worse than the grass-toppers ever were in Kansas, and then darkness dropped for three days so that the people could not see their hand before their face, great surges of midnight cover-ing them. And last of all, on the night of the 19th of April, about eighteen hundred years before Christ, the Destroying Angel sweeps past; and hear it all night long,

the flap! flap! flap! of his wings until Egypt rolled on a great hearse, the eldest child dead in every Egyptian home. The eldest son of Pharaon expired that night in the palace and all along the streets of Memphis and Heliopolis, and all up and down the Nile there was a funeral wall

NOW IS ISRAEL'S CHANCE. The Israelitish homes, however, were untouched. But these homes were full of preparation, for now is your chance, O to wronged Hebrews! Shatch up what pleces of food you can and to the desert! Its simooms are better than the bondage you have suffered. Its scorpions will not sting so sharply as the wrongs that have

The same of the sa

ander's armies and all the armies of olden time were led by torches on high poles, great crests of fire; and the Lord Almighty kindles a torch not held by human hands

world never saw before and never will see again. It reached from the earth unto the or public life know that God hates oppresheaven, a piller of fire, that pillar prac-tically saying "This way! March this way!" On that supernatural flambean more than a million refugees set their eyes. Moses and Aaron lead on. Then modern lunatics who, in America, propose | the herds and flocks moving on across the called Bahr-el-Kulzum, but called in the my hands in its blue waters, the heroics of the Mosaic passage rolled over me.

ON THE RED SEA'S SHORE. After three days' march the Israelitish refugees encamped for the night on the banks of the Red sea. As the shadows begin to fall, in the distance is seen the host of Pharaoh in pursuit. There were six common chariots, rolling at full speed. And the glittering of the wheels and the curse of infuriated Egyptians came down with the darkness. But the Lord opened the crystal gates of Bahr-el-Kulzam and the enslaved Israelites passed into liberty, and then the crystal gates of the sea rolled shut against the Egyptian pursuers.

It was about two o'clock in the morning when the interlocked axle trees of the when the interiocked and etces an inches the interiocked and etces an inches inches when the interiocked and etces an inches inches and etces a aughter of Pharach, while in her outsing aughter of Pharach, while in her outsing answered them, Sing ye to the Loru, to hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea."

was shown in his immortal dramatic ora-torio, "Israel in Egypt." He had given to the world theoratorio of "Esther and Deborah," and Athaliah, but reserved for his mightiest exertion at the full height of his powers the marshaling of all musical inthen another carries him, and all the way dwell. He gave twenty seven days to this of the scenes on which we this morning

So the burden of oppression was lifted, but another burden of Egypt is made up of deserts. Indeed, Africa is a great continent But all those desorts will yet be flooded, and so made fertile. De Lesseps says it can be done, and he who planned the Sucz ual, which marries the Red sea and the Mediterranean, knows what he is taking

The human race is so multiplied that it world most abolish its deserts. Eight bundependent on irrigation, and we want by irrigation to make room for eight hundred millions more. By irrigation the prophecy will be fulfilled, and "the desert will blossom as the rose," So from Egypt the bur-den of sand will be lifted.

THE BURDEN OF MOHAMMEDANISM.

Another burden of Egypt to be lifted is the burden of Mohammedanism, although there are some good things about that re-But, Moses, are you going to undertake ligion. Its disciples must always wash be the impossibilities? You feel that you are fore they pray, and that is five times a going to free the Hebrews from bondage.
But where is your army? Where is your army? Where is your Acommendable grace is cleanliness.
Strong drink is positively forbidden by navy? Not a sword have you, not a spear, Mohammedanism, and though some may not a chariot, not a horse. Al! God was have seen a drunken Mohammedan, I never on his side, and he has an army of his own. saw one. It is a religion of sobriety. Then The snowstorms are on God's side; witness they are not ashamed of their devotions. the snowbanks in which the French army When the call for prayers is sounded from of invasion were buried on their way back from Moscow. The rain is on his side: ately unrolls the rug on the ground and witness the 18th of June at Waterloo, when fails on his knees, and crowds of spectators the tempests so saturated the road that the are to him no embarrassment-reproof to

amy, blights everything it touches. Mo

and eight thousand sailors and twenty
thousand soldiers sent out by Philip II of
Spain to conquer England.

What became of those men and that shipHebrews was their being compelled to ping? Ask the wind and the waves all make bricks without straw. That was the along the English and Irish coasts. The last straw that broke the camel's back.

now very delicious. It was the finest natural beverage of all the earth. We have bountiful table without providing the no such love for the Hudson, and Germans means necessary—bricks without straw bave no such love for the Rhine, and Rus Cities demanding in the public school faithful and successful instruction with-out giving the teachers competent liveli-hood—bricks without straw. United States But one day, when Pharaoh comes down to this river, Moses takes a stick and whips government demanding of senators and the waters, and they turn into the gore of congressmen at Washington full attenda slaughter house, and through the sluices ance to the interests of the people, but on compensation which may have done well enough when twenty-five cents went as whelms everything from mud hovel to throne room. Then came the frogs, with horrible croak, all over everything. Then respectability—bricks without straw. In many parts of the land churches de-

long to the filthy and unkempt, and the sympathetic service on starvation salary; sanctified Ciceros on four hundred dollars the distemper started cows to bellowing and horses to neighing, and camels to groaning, as they rolled over and expired.

And then boils, one of which will put a sympathetic service on starvation salary; sanctified Ciceros on four hundred dollars a year. Bricks without straw. That is one reason why there are so many poor bricks. In all departments, bricks not year of bricks that crumble or bricks that are not bricks at all." Work adequately paid for is worth more than work not pind

for. More straw and then better bricks. But in all departments there are Plia-raohs; sometimes Capital a Pharaoh and sometimes Labor a Pharaoh. When Cap-ital prospers, and makes large percentage on its investment, and declines to consider the needs of the operatives, and treats them as so many human machines—their nerves no more than the hands on the factory wheel—then Capital is a Pharaoh. On the other hand, when workmen, not regarding the anxieties and business struggles of the firm employing them, and at a time when accomplish it, at such a time to have his ployees make a strike and put their employers into extreme perplexity and severe loss—then Labor becomes a Pharaoh of the worst oppression, and must lock out for the judgments of God.

THERE ARE STILL PHARAOMS.

When in December of 1880, at the Museum at Boulac, Egypt, I looked at the mummics of the old Pharaohs, the very mis-creants who diabolized centuries, and l and the flesh drawn tight over their cheek bones, the sarcophage of these dead monarchs side by side, and I was so fascistring you all your lives. Away! The nated I could only with difficulty get away from the spot, I was not looking upon the rapyrus on the Nile will lead you. Up! Last of the Pharaobs. All over the world Un! This is the night of your resona.

young merchants, old lawyers playing the Pharaoh over young lawyers, old doctors playing the Pharaoh over young doctors, old artists playing the Pharaoh over young

brew boys massacred, but he did not find it so fine a thing when his own first born that night of the destroying angel drop-ped dead on the mosaic floor at the foot of the porphyry pillar of the palace. Let all worst of them are on a small scale in households, as when a man, because his arm is strong and his voice loud, domi-nates his poor wife into a domestic slavery. There are thousands of such cases where the wife is a lifetime serf, her opinion disregarded, her tastes insulted, and her exist-ence a wretchedness, though the world may not know it. It is a Pharaoh that sits at the head of that table, and a Pharaoh that tyrannizes that home. There is no eastern state more abhorrent Pharaoh than a domestic of the state. Pharaoh. There are thousands of women to whom death is passage from Egypt to

about family expenses, and must be cau-tious how she introduces an article of millinery or womanly wardrobe without hu-Who is that man acting sof For six pocketbook containing \$400 in green months—in order to win that woman's backs. heart—he sent her every few days a bouquet wound with white ribbon and an endeariug couplet, and took her to concerts and theaters, and helped her into carriages as ough she were a princess, and ran across emphasis that excited the admiration of all spectators. But now he begrudges her two cents for a postage stamp, and won-ders why she rides across Brooklyn bridge

Canaan, because they get rid of a cruel

taskmaster. What an accursed monster is

that man who keeps his wife in dread

when the foot passage costs nothing.

He thinks now she is awful plain, and be marry, while last year a wealthy man acts like the devil, while he thunders out: are always going to see your mother! What are you whimpering about! Hurry up now and get my slippers! Where's the is what gives so many women a cowed down look. Pharaoh! you had better take your iron heel off that woman's neck or

God will help you remove your beel. the shelter of your own home out-Pharaol the Egyptian oppressor. There is some-thing awfully wrong in a household where the woman is not considered of as much importance as the man. No room in this

world for any more Pharaohs! SIN HAS BEEN OUR TASKMASTER. But it rolls over on me with great power the thought that we have all been slaves down in Egypt, and sin has been our taskmaster, and again and again we have felt tis lash. But Christ has been our Moses to lead us out of bondage, and we are for ever free. The Red sea of a Saviour's sac-rifice rolls deep and wide between us and our aforetime bondage, and though there may be deserts yet for us to cross, we are on the way to the Promised Land. Thanks be unto God for this emancipating Gospell Come up out of Egypt all ye who are yet inslaved. What Christ did for us he will de for you. "Exedus!" is the word. Ex-odus! Instead of the brick kilns of Egypt come into the empurpled vineyards of God, where one cluster of grapes is bigger than the one that the spies brought to the Is-melites by the Brook Eshcol, though that luster was so large that it was borne "be-

tween two upon a stall." Welcome all by sin oppressed, Welcome to his sacred rest; Nothing brought him from above, Nothing but redeeming love.

A Churchgoing Grasshopper Some little amusement was created in of this city by the antics of a grasshopper perched upon the shoulder of a staid and lown the insect, to avoid being crushed. opped up nearer his coat collar, and a engaged the attention of two little girls who were sitting in the pew behind and who found the hopper infinitely more lively than anything from the pulpit. Several quiet but ineffectual attempts to

sulted in making him skip twice, once int the lace at the back of the neck of a spin ster, who would have shricked had she known it, and once somewhere out of sight. His reappearance was the signal for a hearty and irrepressible giggle on the part of the little girls, for he clang to the trousers of the elder, who took up the collection, riding the whole length of the church twice, and then sought safety in the flowers grouped about the pulpit.—Rochester Herald. The Arms of a Devil Fish About Him.

The schooner James Townsend, which rrived from Fort Bragg, brought news of the extremely unpleasant experience George Barnes had with a devil fish at the place named recently.

Barnes, accompanied by a fisherman, was searching for sca eggs, and a fine abalone shell partly covered by a rock

catching his eye he determined to secure the prize. Barnes, who was barefooted, stepped into the water to obtain a good purchase on the rock, when his left ankle as seized by one of the tentacles of a big ctopus. The surprised explorer made a hasty effort to draw his imprisoned foot, away, but more deadly in their grip than the nippers of a policeman are the long, flexible feelers of the devil fish, and soon three or four more tentacles of the submerged monster were wrapped around Barnes' foot and leg, while his hips and waist were encircled in the slimy embrace

Barnes used every exertion to either free mself or else land the octopus up on the

feelers proved too much for the octo oody relaxed, and be was dragged up or the sand and allowed to recover from the fright and weakness induced by the unODDS AND ENDS

Molasses is fuel in Louisiana Discontent is the want of self reliance it is infirmity of will. California's forty-flye savings banks

have \$114,000,000 deposi: .. A single woman runs a Bearmont, (Pa.) livery and boarding stable.

Wounded vanity is generally by far the largest factor in the agonies of dis Bread cast upon the water purely as

a business speculation is liable to sink before reaching port. The youngest traveling salesman in Illinois is in the employ of a drug house

at Quincy He is thirteen. Dutch and American oysters are transported to the English waters to be fed six or twelve months and then marketed.

The Nebraska business men are soor to start an exhibition car through the eastern states to advertise the products

The 46,000 oil wells in this country produce 130,000 barrels of oil a day The capital invested in this interest amounts to \$120,000,000

Mr O D Wakeman of Deposit. N. Y., owns a serviceable dog It late

Damages for Flirting. The courts of St. Paul will soon have an opportunity to pass upon a very im though she were a princess, and the the room to pick up her pocket handker chief with the speed of an antelope, and on the marriage day promised all that the liturgy required, saying "I will!" with an shown by various legal tribunals in fix portant question. For many years ing a money valuation upon the female

heart. At Grand Rapids the other day a jury awarded a pretty plaintiff five cents damages for breach of promise to Youth's Companion. was mulet in the sum of \$55,000 for his fickleness in fracturing the cardiac That's where my money goes. Where's his fickleness in fracturing the cardiac my breakfast? Do you call that coffee? apparatus of a trusting spinster. Now Didn't I tsil you to sew on that button? comes a St. Paul young man, who sues Want to see your mother, do you? You his sweetheart for \$5,000 damages for flirting. "This is not a breach of promise

newspaper?" The tone, the look, the impatience—the cruelty of a Pharaoh. That a case for damages. I don't like flirting, and I am going to show people that for that kind of business. I have been She says nothing. For the sake of avoid fair with the girl. I told her that I de ng a seandal she keeps silent, but her tears tested flirting, and when I commenced daily average of 162. d wrongs have gone into a record that keeping company with her I told her a woman, and what a sneak you are to take Now she has gone to flirting with other 152,048, or at the rate of 203 per sit suing in life demands. advantage of the marriage vow, and be people, and I intend to punish her for ting. Ladies and distinguished stran

Beecher's Engagement Ring One day Mr. Beecher walked from Amberst to Battleboro, Vt., to give a temperance lecture his first public ad dress. After speaking, he waiked back the entire journey, using the money sent to take him there and back for books-only reserving enough to buy a simple gold ring. The ring, worn out by hard labor while at the west, and mended time and time again -the mending paid for by sewing at night to Brooklyn, so thin it could only be mended by lining was worn long after that until after a quarter of a century's use, it could be no longer repaired. Today it rests close to me as I write -sacredly kept as the result of Henry Ward Beecher's first earnings by

I once heard a young lady say, showing her engagement ring: "There! I if I could not have a diamond ring.

public speaking at the age of seven

And then I thought of the old, worn ring, so carefully treasured, which, half a century ago, cost eighty-five cents, and questioned if there was on earth a ring more precious. -- Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher in Ladies' Home Journal

A few days since I called on a well known business man who, surrounded by the sumptuous comforts and conven lences of an elegantly appointed office should be perfectly contented with his lot as a workingman. However, as we chatted of one thing and another, he suddenly and emphatically remarked 'Do you know I'm tired of this blamed office? Fact is, I'm so sick of it and its business that it impresses me with being just a workshop." And then I went back to my plain desk and chair, with their single waste basket accessory, and congratulated myself on my own good fortune. - Detroit Free Press

Here is an idea for those who are artistic and original. It is something new and very pretty and consists of providing your own designs for em broidery, taking them directly from nature. This is how you can do it: Flowers are preserved by dipping them in melted paraffine. By moistening white paper with benzine it becomes translucent, then you can easily sketch impressions of the flowers. When the paper dries it again is opaque and the impression sketched remains. - New York Advertiser.

Robert Beck, of Dohlonega, wanted to get married, but his finances were so low that he could not parade the neceshimself or else land the octopus up on the beach, but his strength gave out and he would soon have succumbed to the fish's viselike hold and been drawn into the sea had not his companion noticed his sad plight and hastened to his rescue.

The fisherman plied a hatchet and a huge knife with good effect, and soon sections of tentacles were severed from the devil fish and dropped in the tide, squirming like eels. The wholesale carving of its feelers proved too much for the octopus.

Accommodating.

Anxious Traveler (to baggage smapher)

himself or else land the octopus up on the bear of thirty five years old, went out on the would soon have succumbed to the fish's public square, mounted a dry goods land Many improvements have been under on the Island, and the services of hogs are quartered at the London News.

The smallest known species of hogs are quartered at the London News.

The smallest known species of hogs are quartered at the London News.

Never tell a lie, young man—say good morning.

To solve the matter intoring the westigated by the Board of Visitors.

The smallest known species of hogs are quartered at the London News.

Never tell a lie, young man—say good morning.

There are 75% penitentiarly constitutions from the southern part of Australia, and are known as "the pigmy hogs"

There are 75% penitentiarly constitutions in the upper part of the southern part of Australia, and are known as "the pigmy hogs"

There are 75% penitentiarly constitutions in the upper part of the purpose of hogs are quartered at the London News.

There are 75% penitentiarly constitutions in the upper part of the purpose of hogs are quartered at the London News News and Robert and Robert and Nancy Jane bear of the standard of Visitors.

The strength gave out and he westigned by the Board of Visitors.

Never tell a lie, young man—say good evening?

There are 75% penitentiarly constitutions in the upper part of the purpose of hogs are quartered at the London News News and promises to have the matter in the purpose of hogs are quar

Anxious Traveler (to baggage smarher)

-Look here, my man, will you break my
trunk! It's rather heavy.

Baggage Smasher—Can't promise you,
but I'll try-look sharp!—New York Epoch.

One dollar per year for The HERALD traveler. "Table d'out."

Exhumed History.

Every young reader who has been charmed by the wonderful story of Joseph in Egypt must be interested to scenes and objects he looked upon, and the outlines of the very life of his generation. Pithon, one of the "treasure cities" in which doubtless that Hebrew hero and pattern man stored up the surplus of the harvests of the "seve years of plenty," has been discovered by Dr. Naville and excavated from the sand. It is the city which the Greeks

called Heroopolis. Doctor Naville's explorations have enabled him also to identify the early camps of the Israelites, Succothdistrict, not a city-Pi-Hahiroth, Ball Zeplion and other places, and so trace their journey to where they crossed the

It seems almost as if the localities of Bible history were east by design out side of the path of destroying time. Climate, the embalmer's art, and the all covering sand have kept the daily world of the Pharaohs, like an old but indelible "negative," to be brought out in full photograph by nations thousands

of years younger than they. Men like Mariette Bey, Mr. Petrie and Dr. Naville have uncarthed and ere still unearting for us the very balls and streets where old Egyptians bowed the knee to Joseph or trembled at the miracles of Moses and Aaron. and restoring to the light of day the in scriptions and some of the very papyri

which they actually saw and read. It is a silent language these risen relies speak, for the vowels are all gone out of them; but it requires but little magination to breathe life and sound into the startling consenants thest ! tons of a past so real and so grane

Strangers in the House of Commo The number of strangers admitted to the various galleries of the house of commons in each session of the present parliament appears, from the returns granted to Mr. Childers on July 21 last. to have been, in the second session of 1836, 6,229, or a daily average of 201. in 1837, 32,543, or a daily average of this country is a very unhealthy one of 219; in 1889, 25,587, or a daily aver

The total number of sittings of the gers admitted to their respective gal leries are not included in the return which stated that the speaker's gallery and the strangers' gallery were amal gamated on June 17, 1888, and design nated the "Members' gallery."-Lon don Tit-Bits.

Ungrateful. A Kentucky engineer named Hughes has discovered that it does not always pay, financially, to save human life. The other day he saw a man named Stevenson lying across the track ahead while others slept was, when we came of his train. The engine was stopped within a few feet of Stevenson. He appeared drunk. Hughes pulled him I charge thee by the years gone by, off and kicked him two or three times Stevenson was not drunk, but in a fit. He hast Hughes arrested and fined 89.01 costs and fine although he had saved his life. Philadelphia Ledger

Cures for sleeplessness are very no perous, and before any man could try them all he would be "asleep for ever. There are not a few, however, which have stood the test of time and are therefore worthy of consideration

A recommendation for putting young children asleep is of Spanish origin. It will be found particularly suitable for But give me the philosophy afflicted fathers, who may sometimes be at their wits' end "getting baby asleep." It requires that the back from the neck to the waist, be gentirubbed There is much in the Chinese theory

that sleeplessness will be dispelled when one rids the mind of every thought A musician during a severe illness

made his wife play the scale up and down on a small organ. Often after he was asleep he would start slightly There's music in a merry laugh, and then sing what had put him to

Horace in his "Satires" recommends swimming the Tiber three times! Sir Thomas Browne was accustomed to re peat some verses of a certain bymn. Franklin took his air bath. Sir John Sinclair counted, while Sir John Ren nie when engaged upon any public works never went to sleep until his head had been combed and gently rubbed by some soft hand. -London Tit Rits

War Balloons at Helgoland. Helgolanders have been a little puz zled during the past few weeks owing to some balloon experiments which 70,000 scholars and 3,500 teachers, second. Captain von Forster, of the German marine service, has been making on and about the island. Ascents have taken place by day and night with the object of holding communication sea ward with the island and for balloon signaling. The appearance of the bal loons amazed the adult population, and sary \$1.50 His brother-in-law, who is gave infinite delight to the juveniles, thirty five years old, went out on the for a balloon is a rare sight in Helgo

and 6

What all Boys Should Know.

Write a good legible hand.

to use. Speak and write good English. Write a good social letter. Write a good business letter.

Add a column of figures rapidly. Make out an ordinary account.

Receipt it when paid. local paper.

lie meeting. Write an ordinary promisory note. the year.

Reckon the interest of discount on it for days, months, or years. Draw an ordinary bank check.

bank to get the cash. day book and ledger.

required for your parlor. Measure the pile of lumber in your

Tell the number of bushels of wheat in your largest bin, and the

value at current rates.

Tell what railroads he would take

If he can do all this and more, it is likely he has sufficient education 8378,355. to enable him to make his own way in the world. If you have more time 203; in 1883, 35,033, or a daily average and money to spend upon him, all age of 210; in 1890, 29,817, or a daily well and good--give him higher age of 210; in 1890, 23,817, or a daily average of 238, and in 1891, 22,832, or a English, give him literature, give \$13,179,80. him mathematics, give him science. on will have to meet as certainly as Phatch that I did it with the intention of mar house during the present parliament and if he is very, very anxious about largest return of poils, 5,912, which had to meet hall and lightning and

Example. We scatter seeds with a careless hand, And dream we ne'er shall see themmore: But for a thousand years Their fruit appears,

In weeds that mar the land, Or healthful store. The deeds we do, the words we say, Into the still air they stem to fleet, We count them ever past; But they shall last; In the dread judgment they

And we shall meet. For the love's sake of brethren dear. Keep thou the one true way. In work and play, Lest in that world their cry Of woe thou hear.

A Merry Heart.

'Tis well to have a merry heart, However short we stay. There's wisdom in a merry heart. Whate'er the world may say. Philosophy may lift its head And find out many a flaw, That's happy with a straw!

If life but brings us happiness-It brings us, we are told, What's hard to buy though rich ones

try With all their heaps of gold. Then laugh away-let others say Who laughs the most may truly boast springs from the mouse—in fact. Whate'er they will of mirth; He's got the wealth of earth.

A'moral beauty, too-It shows the heart's an honest heart. That paid each man his due, And lent a share of what's to spare Despite of wisdom's fears;

And made the cheek of sorrows God's word angels might be asked speak, The eye weep fewer tears.

The largest Sunday school in the world is in Stockport, England; it began in 1804. It now contains the Stockton trotting track, in Cali-5,000 pupils and 410 teachers. It fornia last Tuesday, making a mile has registered during its existence in 2:081. That beat Mand S. a half

lina Military Academy, whose fathers hand, and tramples temptations. are able to pay for their education. Horn, Governor Tillman calls for the proof

There are 75% penitentiary con- and are known as "the pigmy hogs every glass you take is a nail in your victs in this State. They are at of the antipodes." They are well, coffin," said the master as he poured work as follows: In penitentiary formed, frisky and good-natured, a glass of whiskey for his laborer. yard 231, on canal 133, at Clemson and about, the size of a musk-rat. "Well, your Monor," says Corney, "How will you have your horse fed College 146, on farms 212. Of this They are real bogs, and are not to be "maybe as you have the hammer in sir?" asked the tavern keeper of the number 54 are white and 698 confounded with guinea-pigs, which your hand you'd just drive another " - are a species of rodent.

Smoking Boys.

Do not be satisfied with your boy's Science gives the following signifieducation, says School Supplement, cant facts concerning the results of know how much modern science and or allow him to handle a Latin or smoking by boys: "In an experimental enterprise are doing to restore the Greek book, until you are sure that observation of thirty-eight boys of all classes of society, and of average health, who had been using tobacco Spell all the words he knows how for a period ranging from two months to two years, twenty showed severe injury to the constitution and insufficient growth; thirty-two showed the existence of irregularity of the heart's action, disordered stormehs, coughs, and a craving for Deduct 161 per cent from the alcohol; thirteen had intermitteney of the pulse, and one had consumption. After they had abandoned Write an advertisement for the the use of tobacco, within six months' time one-half were free from all Write a notice or report of a pub- their former symptoms, and the remainder had recovered by the end of

The Columbia Register recently published a statement of the returns of real estate and personal property, Take it to the proper place in a together with the polls assessed and the value of rairroads in each county. Make neat and correct entries in In the statement the counties of Berkeley, Horry, Spartanburg and Tell the number of yards of carpet Sumter have not been included, the tax duplicates not having been received. The following is the assessed value, according to the Register's publication, of the counties in this

part of the State Chester-Total taxable property, Tell something about the great \$1,063,085 total tax for all purposes, authors and statesmen of the present Sal 139,200 number of polls assessed

3,257; value of railroad; \$719,896. Latin ler .- Total taxable property in making a trip from Boston to San \$2,428,715; total tax for all purposes, \$37,087.83; number of polls assessed, 2,613; value of railroads

> York .- Total taxable property, \$66,400,11; total tax for all purposes, \$103,915,56; number of polls assessed, 4,726; value of railroads

Edgefield leads the State with the rach had to meet hall and lightning and that I did it with the intention of the intenti darkness and the death angel. God never 17 ing fier, and 1 inc. death angel. God never 18 inc. death angel. God never 18 inc. death angel. God never 18 inc. death ang other counties where as follows: Abbeville, 4,9. k Aiken, 3,5. Anderson, 4.235; Barawell, 5,6

Beaufort, 3,833 Cherterfield, x 3. Charendon, 3,195; Colleton, 4,1 c Darlington, 3,866; Febrield, 2,675; Florence, 2,592; Georgetown, 3,855; Greenville, 5,269; Hampton, 2,380 Kershaw, 2,528; Laurens, 4,181 Lexington, 3,037; Mariboro, 3,025; Newberry, 3,653; Ocone , 1,923; Orangeburg, 5,479; Pickens, 1,839; Union, 2,747; Williamsburg, 2,632; Richland, 4,869. Charleston leads them all in the

amount of tax for all purposes, \$180,-652.83: Greenville follows with \$109 .-647.78; York with \$103, 915.56; Edgefield \$84,058.59; Abbeville, \$71,901.96. Maflboro Mys le s than any county in the State, \$29,378.03, and Oconce, \$29,597.01.

For Different Fancies.

A female engineer, Miss Ida Hewitt, is regularly employed on the Cairo and Kanawha Valley railroad in West Virginia. "Woman feels where man thinks."

Yes, and that's what makes the men prematurely bald. "Do you believe man sprang from the ape? "No; but I believe woman

I've seen her do it."

I have had many things in my hands, and I have lost them all; but whatever I have been able to place in God's I still possess .- Luther. When home is ruled according to

would not find themselves out of their element .- Spurgeon. Sanol beat the world's record on

Patience strengthens the spirit, Complaint has been made to the swectens the temper, strifes anger, Governor that there are numbers of extinguishes envy, subdues pride; beneficiary cadets at the South Caroshe bridles the tongue, refrains the

and promises to have the matter in- know which is proper to say on A young gentleman wishes to

home;"

- Attended Miles

THIS PAGE CONTAINS FLAWS AND OTHER DEFECTS WHICH MAY APPEAR ON THE FILM.