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THE JUDGMENT DAY.

Sermon Preached by Dr. Talmage in Cork, Ireland, Before an Immense Audi-

TEXT: "When the son of man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall he sit upon the throne of his glory; and before him shall be gathered all nations; and he shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divided his sheep from the goats."—Mat-

Half way between Chamouni, Switzer-land, and Martigny I reined in the horse on which I was riding, and looking off upon the most wonderful natural amphitheatre of valley and mountain and rock, and I said to my companion, "what an appropriate place this would be for the last judgment. Yonder overhanging rock the place for the judgment seat. These galleries of surrounding hills occupied by attendant angels. This vast valley, sweeping miles this way and miles that, the audience room for all nations." But sacred geography does not point out the place. Yet we know that somewhere,

sometime, somehow, an audience will be gathered together stupendous beyond all statistics, and just as certainly as you and I make up a part of this audience to day, wa will make up a part of that audience in that day.

A common sense of justice in every man's heart demands that there shall be man's heart demands that there shall be some great winding up day, in which that which is now inexplicable shall be

explained. Why did that good man suffer, and that bad man prosper? You say, "I don't know." But I must know. say, "I don't know." But I must know. Why is it that good Christian woman dying of what is called a spider cancer, while that daughter of folly sits wrapped in luxuriance, ease, and health? You say, "I don't know." But I must know. There are so many wrongs to be wrighted that if there were not some great rightning-up day in the presence of all ages, there would be an outcry against God from which His glory would never recov-er. If God did not at last try the nations, the nations would try Him. We are,

therefore, ready for the announcement of the text. The world never saw Christ except in disguise. If once, when He was on earth, He had let out His glory, instead of the blind eyes being healed all visions would could have endured it. And instead of bringing the dead to life, all around about him would have been slain under that overpowering effulgence. Disguise of human flesh? Disguise of seamless robe! Disguise of sandal! Disguise of voice! From Bethlehem caravansary to disguise. But on the day of which I speak the Son of Man will come in His speak the soll of man will content his glory. No hiding of his lustre. No sheathing of strength. No suppression of grandeur. No wrapping out of sight of the Godhead. Any fifty of the most brilliant sunsets that you ever saw on t land or sea would be dim as compared. with the cerulean appearance on that day when Christ rolls through and rolls

on and polls down in His glory. The air, will be all abloom with his presence; and everything from horizon to horizon affame drawing reins of fire on bits of fire! But Christ will need no such equipage, for the law of gravitation will be laid COMPLAINT OF AT. aside, and Christ will descend swiftly

> ly enough to allow the gaze of millions of spectators. In His glory! Glory of form, glory of omnipotence, glory of holiness, glory of justice, glory of love. In His glory! An unveiled an uncovered God descending to meet the human race in an interview which will be prolonged only for a few hours, and yet which shall settle all the past and all the present and all the future, and be closed before the end of that day, which will destruction of the planet as a snuffer

takes of the top of a burned wick.

will be emptied out of its inhabitants to

other is Gabriel, who is announced as commander of all those who come forth to help the righteous. Who is that mighty angel near the throne? That is that leaf in your heart will be revealed the resurrection angel, his lips still aquiv-at a flash, but all the leaves will be er and his cheek a flush with the blast that shattered the cemeteries and woke the dead. Who is that other great angel, with dark and overshadowing brow? That is the one, who, in one night, by one flap of his wing, turned 185,000 of Sennacherib's host into corpses. Who are those bright immortals near the throne, their faces partly turned toward each other as though about to sing? Oh, they are the Bethlehem chanters of the out." I have told you, my brother, that the trumpet of the Old Testament, the that shattered the cemeteries and woke

the hour of martyrdom, and heaved away
the rock of His sarcophagus, and escorted Him upward on ascension day, now
appropriately, escorting Him down.
Divine glory flanked on both sides by
angelic radiance.

But now lower your eye from the
Divine and angelic to the human. The
continuous and exhausted Time,
having marched across decades and centuries and ages, will halt, and the sun
and moon and the stars will halt with it.
The trumpet, the trumpet!

Peal the first: Under its power the
sea will stretch itself out dead, the white
foam on the lip, in its crystal sarcophagus,
and the mountains will stagger and reel

Divine and angelic to the human. The entire human race is present. All and the mountains will stagger and reel and says my text. Before that time and stumble and fall into the valleys the American republic, the English government, the French republic, all modern modes of government may be oblitered modes of government may be oblitered will be blown out. The trumpet, the trumpet, the trumpet of the sky will be blown out. The trumpet, the trumpet of the sky of

and South America, all the nineteenth crypts of oceanic cave; and some will century, the eighteenth century, the rend off the bandage of the Egyptian twelfth century, the tenth century, the | mummy, and others will remove from fourth century—all centuries present, their brow the garland of the green sea-Not one being that ever drew the breath weed. From the North, and the South, of life but will be in that assembly. and the East, and the West, they come Vast multitude! No other audience a The dead! The trumpet, the trumpet thousa. The part as large. No human eye could look across it. Wing of alba- and roar of attendant armies of heaven the Lord comes through and there are lightnings and thunderbolts and an earthtross and falcon and eagle not strong enough to fly over it. A congregation, quake and a hallelujah and a wailing. verily believe, not assembled on any continent, because no continent would The trumpet, the trumpet!

be large enough to hold it. But as the Bible intimated, in the air. The law of gravitation unanchored, the world moved containing the pardoned sin, the leaf out of its place. As now sometimes on trumpet, the trumpet! Peal the last: The audience break up. The great trial is ended. The high court

blue tent of the sky, and underneath it for floor the air made buoyant by the hand of Almighty God. A suspended auditorium. An architecture of atmospheric galleries strong enough to hold up almightiness are two pillars strong enough to hold up worlds. Surely the two arms of God's almightiness are two pillars trong enough to hold up any auditorium. But that audience is not to remain in

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session long. Most audiences on earth after an hour or two adjourn. Sometimes

assembly the king is without his sceptre, and the soldier without his uniform, and

questions of that very great day. divideth the sheep from the goats." The burst of impassioned prayer, ask for it. sheep, the clenlinest creatures, here made a symbol of those who have all sins heart. Oh, no! It is the fluttering of washed away in the fountain of redeem that leaf. ing mercy. The goat, one of the filthiest | I ask you not to take from your iron of creatures here, a type of those who in the last judgment will be found never to ask for something of more importance have had any divine ablution. Division than that. I ask you not to take from

according to character. Not only character outside, but character inside.

Character of heart character inside, character of allegiance, character of more meaning than that. affection, character inside as well as

wore patched apparel will take on rai- extinct planet, and time itself will be so ment lustrous as Summer noon. Some long past that on the ocean of eternity it who occupied a palace will take a dun- will seem only as now seems a ripple on geon. Division regardless of all earthly the Atlantic. caste, and some who were down will be When the enough to make speedy arrival, but slow-Oh, what a shattering of conventionali-

ties! What an upheaval of all social bleating with joy, move up the terraced rigidities, what a turning of the wheel of hills to join the lambs already playing in earthly condition, a thousand revolutions | the high pastures of celestial altitude, oh in a second. Division of all nations, of may you and I be close by the Shepherd's all ages, not by the figure 9, nor by the figure 8, nor the figure 7, nor the figure 6, nor the figure 5, nor the figure 4; but angels with Him, then shall He sit upon by the figure 2. Two! Two characters, the throne of His glory, and before Him two destinies, two estates, two dominions, shall be gathered all nations, and He two eternities, a tremendous, an all-com- shall separate them one from another, as

It is a solemn time in a court room when there is an important case on hand, and the judge of the superior court enters, and he sits down, and with gavel strikes on the desk commanding bar and jury and witnesses and audience into silence. All voices are hushed, all heads are uncovered. But how much more impressive when Christ shall take the judgment seat on the last day of the la impressive when Christ shall take the lifty years, more than a hundred years, udgment seat on the last day of the last and the judgment is to be consummmated week of the last month of the last year in less time than passes between sunrise in one resounding cannonade of "Go!" of the world's existence, and with gavel and sunset. Ah! my friends, the leaves Arithmetical sum in simple division. of thunderbolt shall smite the mountains, commanding all the land and all the sea into silence.

Can you have known doubt shout who it. Can you have any doubt about who it persons who were near drowning, but is on the seat on the judgment day? Better make investigation, to see whether, they have told you that in the two or there are any scars about him that reveal three minutes between the accident and

his person. Apparel may change. You the resuscitation, all their past life flash-cannot always tell by apparel. But scars will tell the story after all else fails. I thought, all they had ever done, all they recently removed, or rather, was informed thought, all they had ever done, all they recently removed, or rather, was informed find under His left arm a scar, and on had ever seen in an instant came to them. His right foot a scar, and on His left foot a scar. Oh, Yes, He is the Son of Man. Man in his glory. Every mark of wound now a badge of victory, every ridge showing the fearful gash now telling the story of pain and sacrifice which He story of pain and sacrifice which He is the human race.

The memory never loses anything. It is only a closed book. Though you be an octogenarian, all the thoughts and acts of your life are in your wind whether you recall them now or suffered in behalf of the human race.

The memory never loses anything. It is only a closed discharged by some other citizen. Upon receiving information of his dismissal, the 'squire addressed the following letter to the President:

"I reckou you think that you've done a mighty smart trick, er sendin' down here an' tryin' to have me put outen my

not; just as Macaulay's history is in two here an' tryin' to have me put outen my But what is all that commotion and volumes, although the volumes may be own house. This here postoffice belong flutter, and surging to and fro above Him and on either side of Him? It is a detailed regiment of heaven, a constabulary angelic, sent forth to take part in that scene, and to execute the mandates that shall be issued. Ten regiments, a hundred regiments, a thousand regiments of angels; for on that day all heaven played from preface to appendix.

Note that the take of the didward man, the way all the case of the case of

You have seen self-registering instrulet them attend the scene. All the holy ments which recorded how many revoluangels. From what a center to what a tions they made and what work they had circumference! Widening out and done, so that the manufacturer could widening out, and higher up and higher up. Wings interlocking wings. Galleries of cloud above galleries of cloud, all filled with the faces of angels come to is a self-registering instrument, and it listen and come to watch, and come to help on that day for which all other days were made. Who are those two taller and more conspicuous angels? The one is Michael, who is the commander of all the judgment throne, you can easily see the manufacture of the judgment throne, you can easily see the judgment throne you can easily see the judgme those who come out to destroy sin. The how all the past of our lives in an instant

opened, aud you will read not only your own character and your own history, but

first Christmas night. Who are this other group standing so near the throne? They are the Savior's especial body mies of olden times, and the trumpet on guard, which hovered over Him in the wilderness, and administered to Him in the hour of martyrdom, and heaved away Old and worn-out and exhausted Time,

** In the French republic, the English government may be oblitered for something better; but all nations, whether dead or alive, will be blown out. The trumpet, the will be filled with those who and Baylon and Greece and Rome as wide awake in that assembly as though they had never slumbered amid the dead of nations. Europe, Asia, Africa, North

**The About ten years ago," says the editor of the Sty will be filled with those who applied to the gums by the ball of the finger. Since commencing to use salt I have heard from many, including dentists and physicians, that it is one of the heat time of heard from many, including dentists and physicians, that it is one of the sex was relieved of her sufferings by death.

**The About ten years ago," says the editor of the Boston Transcript, "I found that my gums commenced to recede, which at my gums commenced to recede, which at my gums commenced to recede, will amount to \$1,622, in fifty years, will amount to \$1,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$1,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$4,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$1,690, in fifty years of the same \$100, at eight per cent, will amount to \$1,690, in fifty years of the s

containing the unpardoned sin. Some clapping hands with joy, some grinding their teeth with rage, and all the forgotten past becomes a vivid present. The

of heaven adjourns. The audience his themselves to their two termini. They rise, they rise! They sink, they sink! Then the blue tent of the sky will be lifted and folded up and put away. Then the auditorium of atmospheric sa leries will be melted. Then the folded wings of attendant angels will be spread judgment will become a dim and a vanishing cloud. The conflagration of divine and angelic magnificence will roll back and off. The day for which all So this audience spoken of in the text back and off. The day for which all will adjourn. My text says: "He will other days are made has closed, and the separate them one) from such that all other days are made has closed, and the separate them one) from the sindar has gone out and an angal from the sindar has gone out and an angal from shepherd divideth the sheep from the cinder has gone out, and an angel flying on errand from world to world will poise "No," says my friend, "let them all long enough over the dead earth to chant

stay together." But the text says: "He the funeral litany as he cries, "Ashes to shall separate them." "No," says the ashes!" kings of this world, "let men have their choice, and if they prefer monarchial seize hold of this moment for cancellainstitutions let them go together, and if tion. In your city halls, the great book they prefer Republican institutions, let of mortgages has a large margin, so that them go together." "No," says the con- when the mortgagor has paid the full ventionalities of this world, "let all those who moved in what is called high circles payment and the cancellation, and though go together, and all those who on earth moved in low circles go together. The rich together, the poor together; the wise together, the ignorant together."

Ah! no. Do you not notice in that assembly the king is without his scentral together and thoughthat mortgage demanded vast thousands before, now it is null and void. So I have to tell you that that leaf in my heart that leaf of judgment has a wide margin for cancellanges without his scentral tion. There is only and thoughthat the cancellation, and though that mortgage demanded vast thousands before, now it is null and void. So I have to tell you that that leaf in my heart and thoughthat the cancellation, and though that mortgage demanded vast thousands before, now it is null and void. So I have to tell you that that leaf in my heart and thoughthat the cancellation, and though that mortgage demanded vast thousands before, now it is null and void. So I have to tell you that that leaf in my heart thousands before, now it is null and void. So I have to tell you that that leaf in my heart thousands before, now it is null and void. So I have to tell you that that leaf in my heart thousands before, now it is null and void. So I have to tell you that that leaf in my heart thousands before, now it is null and void. So I have to tell you that that leaf in my heart thousands have to tell you that the cancellation, and though the control of the control universe that can touch that margin. the bishop without his pontifical ring, and the millionaire without his certificates the record null and void forever. It may of stock, and the convict without his be a trembling hand, for it is a wounded chain, and the beggar without his rage, and the illiterate without his bad orthogrophy, and all of us without any distinc- leaf was made in the black ink of contion of earthly equality? I take it from demnation; but if cancellation takes that, as well as from my text, that the mere accident of position in this world will do nothing toward deciding the place, it will be made in the red ink of sacrifice. O, judgment-bound brother and sister! let Christ this moment bring to that record complete and glorious "He will separate them as a shepherd cancellation. This moment in an out-

Some who in this world | ion years been swept out the heavens, as

When the goats in vile herd start for up, and some who were up will be down. the barren mountains of death, and the sheep in fleece of snowy whiteness, and prehensive, all decisive, an everlasting a shepherd divideth the sheep from the goats." Oh, that leaf, that one leaf in

charged at once, and they boomed forth

A Determined Postmaster.

'Squire Zangford is displeased with the that hereafter his public duties will be

They wandered hopelessly about as if they were strangers. think you have jumped up the wrong rabbit. You can set up thar in a rockin' cheer an' chaw your terbacker an' spit over the banisters, but you can't git none uv the best uv me. Tamper along with me an' you'll think you've trod on a wildcat's tail. Oh! I'm here, an' my name ain't Dennis, nuther. My father could split five hundred rails in a day an'

the matter he would have told you not to progic with me. I don't kere nothin' for the money that's in the office. A dollar an' a half a year ain't no more to me than seventy-five cents is to you, but I don't want to be fooled with. No, it ain't for money that I kere for, but I do kere for the standin' that the office gives me in society. I am a great hand in society. Presidents is ungrateful. It hain't been mor'n two weeks sense named one of my boys arter you. He is nineteen years old an' up to two weeks ago we called him Buck, but thinkin' that you would do the squar' thing we

changed his name. Now, sense you have turned out to be agin us we are goin' to call him Buck agin. Shortly arter you you wouldn't be in office mor'n a year till you would make some big mistakes. I everywhere. For eight long minutes the bet him a cow. Arter I got your notice disastrous work went on. Music hall tellin' me to git out, I driv the cow over was filled with people attending a Salvato the feller's house an' told him that he had won her. You not only cut a man's pride but you break him up in bizness. I believe you take pleasure in makin' a feller feel bad. I wish you would consider all this, an' let me know as soon as possible. Write the letter as soon as you git this an' giv it to the mail rider early the next mornin'."—Arkansaw Traveller.

A TOWN BLOWN AWAY. Washington, Ohlo, Destroyed by a Cyclone

CLEVELAND, O., September 9.-A Leader special from Springfield says that Courthouse, a place of 4,000 inhabitants, 25 miles west of there, at 8 o'clock last evening and almost literally swept it from the earth. The storm came from

the policy of alienation and hate. He and ruined almost every business block on it—at least forty or fifty in all. Hardseeks to transplant and cultivate in this country the feelings of the English aristocracy towards the Irish, to arouse secly a private residence in town escaped, fully 400 buildings going down. The Churches all suffered a common fate. The Ohio Southern, Pan Handle, Narrow Guage and Midland Railroad depots blown into "smithereens," and every building in the vicinity was carried away, making ingress or egress al-The reports received of the catastrophe are from a telegraph operator who tapped

the wires two miles west of town and, sitting in a heavy rain storm, works his from the tumbling buildings in every direction through the murky darkness. A frenzy seemed to seize them and they hurried hither and thither in their wild distraction, little knowing whither they were going. After the wild wind, which lasted about ten minutes, a heavy rainfall set in which continued unabated during the night.

street, the main business thoroughfare,

were

As soon as a few of the cooler heads recovered their senses, searching parties were organized, and the sad work of looking for the dead began. So far fifeen hodies have been recovered from the debris of various ruined buildings and their work is just beginning to get under way. Probably as many more will be found. The glimmer of lanterns pro-cured from farm-houses in the vicinity and from the few houses left standing was the only light they had to work by. Two or three bodies were stumbled upon in the middle of the streets where they were struck down by flying bricks or timber. The cellars of houses and every sort of refuge were filled with shivering people, huddling together in a vain attempt to keep warm. One babe in arms has died from exposure. Morning trains will carry plenty of assistance.
CINCINNATI, September 9.—Washing-

Fayette County. It has had a most expast fifteen years, and being the centre of a rich agricultural district with ex-cellent railroad facilities, it had grown to be a business place of considerable importance. Its residents had beautified the town with tasteful dwellings, and its recently completed Courthouse was one of the best in the State. To day this prosperous town is a mass of ruins. Last night's experience of its inhabitants has no parallel in the experience of any town in Obio. A heavy rainfall began character outside.

In many a case it will be a complete which will decide our condition, after this world shall have five thousand mill-so that while there are some who are this world shall have five thousand mill-so that while there are some who say they saw funnel-shaped clouds, it does not seem possible that there could have Bayard, two of them members of the been much observation of the heavens. Shortly after the rain began the wind came with a terrifying sound. Its work was almost instantaneous. People say it was over in two minutes, but nobody could take note of time in such a fearful experience, the fierce roaring of the terrible tornado, the crashing of broken and falling buildings, sharp flashes of lightning, rolling thunder and pitiless rain. When the fierceness of the storm had passec and men could communicate with each other it was found that all were in darkness. The gasworks were destroyed, and all the street lights were out. Only by the lightning flashes were the frightened people able to catch glimpses of the desolation that has wrecked that litreturning board, the repudiator and the Fort Pillow butcher—all these have had tle city. The number of deaths was their garments washed, but Lawton and miraculously small. The next duty was Jackson, Jonas and Lamar and Garland, to search for the imprisoned and injured. the best and purest men of the South-In this there was prompt and wholehese to our Senators are unregenerate hearted effort. Bonfires were lighted and torches improvised. The debris was overturned to see if any more dead could be found. With cheerful welcome the doors of such houses as were not destroyed were opened for the houseless ones. In many cases these were utterly bereft of all their household goods. The night was a fearful one, but it was full of helpful work for the stronger. The heriff called upon the militia to set a guard over the exposed stocks of all business, for they were all broken or destroyed, and prowling thieves were not

wanting even in the first hour of the city's misfortune. Of course their num bers grew to day, when crowds of visitors With daylight came a most disheartening spectacle. The streets were well-nigh impassable from the trees and parts of houses cast into them. The worst of all was the sight of the poor who had lost all and who had no place of shelter.

Of course people whose houses were not ruined began at once to care for their unfortunate fellow sufferers. Farmers soon began to pour into town, drawn by curiosity, but at the same time bringing with them substantial aid for the destitute. Before the day ended council had taken formal action by organizing a re-lief committee, and by night much can be done toward preventing actual privation. The great wonder is that more lives were not lost. In the Odd Fellows hall forty members were gathered at a meeting in the second story when the storm came. The building was literally thrown down, yet not one was injured. Thirty-one went down with the ruins and escaped, while nine clung to the walls of an adjoining block and were rescued by ladders. CINCINNATI, September 9 .- A special

lispatch to the Times Star from Washington Courthouse says Mrs. Mollie Jones. Edith Floyd, Ella Forsha, Jennie Forsh and Flora Carr were killed, and Herber Gaggart, James Jackson and John C. Van Pelt are supposed to be fatally injured. Fully three hundred persons were hurt. The loss will exceed \$1,000,000. Council has appointed a relief committee, and militia are guarding the stores whose contents are all exposed. People were not frightened until they the Sheriff (who had been sent for) heard the rattle of the signs threshing in the storm. It kept getting worse until the largest and most substantial brick and stone structures heaved to and fro at the mercy of the steadily increasing gale. Bricks and beams, roofs, fences and almost every conceivable thing that could possibly be wrenched loose flew through the air, scattering death and destruction

tion Army meeting, and as a portion of the roof and celling fell in a disastrous-panic and stampede was prevented with the greatest difficulty. - A Kentucky Judge has startled the by showing that the pistols would not leave their babies at home.

A NEW SOUTH, A NEW NORTH.

Judge Hondly Opens His Guns on Sher Hamilton, Ohio, September 5.—In pening the campaign here this evening speeches of Senator Sherman and Judge Foraker in the following language: "The leader of the Republicans of Ohio has carefully prepared an appeal the Northwest and broke up the town to his party and sent it from the stump through the press to the country. He very suddenly, carrying everything be-fore it. The tornado whirled up Court

waves the bloody shirt. He endorses

tion against section, to govern the South from the North as Dublin Castle governs Ireland, as a conquered province-and all this in the year of grace 1885, twenty years and more after the end of the war. The average life of an ordinary generation is thirty years. Owing to the casualties of war, which cost our country at least a million lives, the duration of the generation now passing away has been less than this. Twenty-five years have elapsed since Lincoln's election. Fivedevised the rebellion, the men who fought

its battles and the men who overcame it, have passed away. The great civil and great military leaders, Lincoln and Grant, both sleep in graves bathed in the tears of the whole nation, South and North, and both died with words upon their lips and feelings in their hearts of Seward and Sumner, Chase and Fessenden, Douglas and Stephens, Lee and living names. Alone of the authors of

the rebellion Jefferson Davis survives. \$1,000,000 less employed in the manu-Boys born when the war broke out have been voting for three years past. Boys born after the war will vote next year. Carolina ranked first, having more than Boys too young to bear arms are now South and a new North. A new generation full of new life is at work. A very arge proportion of the people of the outh have never seen a slave and have sults of the war and no longer to continue in battle? Eight millions of bales of increase since 1880 has been steady, the

side at work. The South is developing new industries, weaving cotton cloth, ton Courthouse, the scene of one of the digging coal and iron, forging steel. God and nature, religion and the human most disastrous visitations by the elements last night, is the County Seat of heart are the forces against which Sherman and Foraker contend and Foster

To the policy of alienation, the speaker said, the Democratic party opposed union; for hate it substituted love. "Let us banish these unmanly fears of Southern wrong doing," he continued, "and cease to exaggerate occasional personal conflicts into wars of races. Danville and Copiah are worn out. Turn out some new grist, oh, grinders of the outrage mill! Home rule and as little application of the eternal principle of regulation as is consistent with the greatest liberty to all the ills of the State and Nation. * * * Sherman is dis-Confederate Congress and one a man who sympathized with them, are at the head of the, great departments of the Of this amount, 1,359,000 tons, or Government. Oh, yes, it was well to put Key at the head of the postoffice nore than one-half, has been mined dudepartment. With one Confederate the Cabinet was all right; but two-two are a lamentable concession to treason! No, not quite this even. Akerman was a proper attorney general, Key a most becoming postmaster-general; but two at a time—Garland and Lamar together! Aye, there's the rub! The tears of crocodiles are freely shed as Sherman softly ments in money .- Baltimore Manufacsings Insatiate archer would not one turer's Record. suffice?' Mosby, Madison, Wells, Ma-hone and Chalmers—the guerillas, the

children of a political satan, uufit to serve the Republic.' The speaker said he asked for re-election as an approval of the present Ad-

ministration "Now I ask for more," he continued "I solicit approval, not forbearance. Mr. Cleveland has held office six months. Congress has not been in session, yet much has been accomplished. The spirit of reform and economy has entered all departments. Useless offices and expenses have been done away with, while the performance of duty, civil and military, has been enforced. The Government is not solicitous to provide soft places for pets, but to save money for the people and to keep the faith pledged in the plat-form. * * * * It is sweet, it is delicious, brethren, to hear Republican lamentation as expressed by John Sherman, who worked the treasury department for all it was worth in 1880 to nominate himself for President, and who

never recommended a Democrat for civil office in his life. That impartial, nonpartisan civil service of our country is in The remainder of the Governor's speech

was devoted to State affairs.

Our County jail has long been known as one of the most insecure prisons in the State, and every night when leaving there the Sheriff has to lock the prison. ers up in the cells in order to keep them

jail on last Friday night, and owing to this great number the Sheriff had to put nine of them in the large cell. During the night one fellow managed to get out cured a piece of iron with which he broke the lock and turned out the other eight. They immediately began prizing off the bars from one of the windows, and in a few minutes more all of them would have been free. But Mrs. Gaskins, a daughter of the jailer, heard the noise when she picked up a bar of iron, unlocked the outer door and rushed into the corridor where the prisoners were working at the window. She drove the last one of them back into their cell in short order and kept guard at the door until arrived and took charge of the jail. Several of the prisoners are hard customrs, and a term in the penitentiary awaits

The jailer is a cripple, and has long been confined to his bed, being unable to get up at all, so that his duties have been attended to by the daughter during that time, and she has proven herself worthy of the trust reposed in her. The ringleaders have been manacled, and no further trouble is feared now, but we can still hurrah for the plucky little woman. -Camden Journal.

- A Presbyterian Church at Carroll, Iowa, has the corners of its auditorium curtained off and furnished with cradles State by fining two men for carrying pis-tols. He will probably defend his action mothers who are unable or unwilling to

BETTER THAN GOLD MINES.

One of the great industries of the South, but one which is yet confined to a single State, is phosphate mining.
South Carolina has been wonderfully enriched by this extensive industry, which in connection with the manipula brought \$50,000,000 into that State since 1868. There are at present in operation in the State 14 companies engaged in mining phosphate on land, 11 river mining companies, and 11 fertilizer manufacturing companies. There have been mined and shipped from 1868 to 1884 2,-699,000 tons of phosphate rock, equiva-lent to about \$16,000,000; there have been manufactured from 1871 to 1884 2,-000,000 tons of tertilizers, equivalent to about \$34,000,000, giving a total of \$50,000,000, which has been brought into the State by the phosphate industry in the last 17 years. Of this amount the State has received as revenue \$1,200,000, which was paid as royalty, besides the heavy taxes levied on the products of the land companies and fertilizer manufacturers.

tons of fertilizers. In 1880, according to the United States census, there were 28 fertilizer companies in South Carolina having an aggre gate capital of \$3,993,300. In the amount of capital invested in this induscharity to all, malice towards none. list of States, Maryland ranking first, with a capital in fertilizer manufacture of \$4,271,870, or not quite \$300,000 more than South Carolina. The third State on the list was New York, which had over twice as many engaged in the fertilizer industry as Maryland, and nearly three

The production of phosphates for 1884

was 409,000 tons of rock and 236,884

times as many as New York. Since 1880 there has been a rapid development of this important industry in universal suffrage. Is it not time for the | 000 tons of phosphate rock were mined Shermans and Forakers to accept the re- while in 1884 the amount was 409,000 tons, or largely more than double. The cotton, the probable crop this year, are amount mined in 1881 being 265,000 tons; in 1882, 330,000 tons; in 1883, South. Why croak in the North?

White men and black men are side by The total amout of phosphate rock The total amout of phosphate rock mined in South Carolina since the discovery of these deposits has been as follows:

Of this amount there was-

ing the last four years. As already stated, the aggregate cap tal invested in the manufacture of fertilizers in South Carolina in 1880 was \$3,-493,300. At the present time over \$6,-500,000 is actually invested in this indus try. This, of course, does not include the unpaid capital stock of incorporated companies, but only the actual invest-

How to Mauage a Man.

Nothing on earth fetches a man like a good dinner and a well dressed wife pre-siding. The husband who can look for-ward to such a state of things every day of his life will never tire of home, and the wife who studies his comfort will have little difficulty in managing him according to her will. Men are gregarious animals and will wander in spite of all allurements, but they are selfish reated, and by taking a little trouble for a year or two of married life the years that follow will, as rule, find the husband always glad to go back to the pretty home where smiles await him and the dinner I spoke of. There are so many women who object to being "bossed," as they call it. My dear ladies, you can always be boss if you take the trouble. By giving in you get your own ray is you never would by fighting for it. And, after all, it is better to feel you respect your husband so much that to give in to nim is not a difficulty.

f you go the right way about it, and one great point is to act after marriage it as you did before. Argument and contradiction are vital enemies to married peace. Should you wish for anything particularly, don't insist upon it after refusal. Some women are persistent and ask: "Why may I not? Why no?".
you do as I tell you?" and irritate the
man. Rather bide your time, and make an extra good dinner of his favorite dishes, put a bow on of the color he likes, make home and yourself sweeter than ever. You'll get it sure, even if you have to wait. Also, when you want him to do any particular thing which you know will be for his good, for Heaven's sake do not say "Do it." Rather drop a hint that you think so and so would be a good thing to do. Get him interested and then let the subject drop. I venture to say that in a short time that man will do precisely as you wish; he will never permit you to think that he has treads the least on your common sense,-Francisco News Letter.

Nine men out of ten are manageable

Interest-How it Eats. We published the following some team ago as taken from the American Alms

nac. As it shows how rapidly a small increase of interest grows, we publish it "One of the causes of bankruptcy is that so few persons properly estimate the difference between a high and low rate of interest, and therefore often borrow money at a ruinous rate, that no legit mate business can stand. Very few hav figured on this difference between s and eight per cent. One dollar loaned for one hundred years at six per cent., with the interest collected annually and added to the principal, will amount to \$340. At eight per cent, it amounts to \$2,203, or nearly seven times as much At three per cent., the usual rate of in-terest in England, it amounts to \$19.25; whereas at ten per cent., which has been a very common rate in the United States amounts to \$13,809, or about set hundred times as wuch. At eighteen per cent, it amounts to \$15,145,007. At twenty-four per cent. (which we some times hear talked of) it reaches the enor mous sum of \$2,551,799,404. One bun dred dollars borrowed at six per cent