"1 man of great stature, whose and six on even fast; and he and six on even fast; and he and the giant. But wrea he . don than, the son of Sola a, her, slew him "-1. Chronices

ation photographed, and for what not this passage slip in by a too Sacred Scriptures as some oh utterly ounoxious to the ato his newstaper during his abothing baptazerd about the n-age of Scripture was as cer-i to be but in the Bibbe as the the regiming God created the security," or, "God soloved the He gave his only begotten son. for my text to-day be ause it with practical and tremendous

e of God the Phillstines had been with the exception of a few giants. nts is mostly extinct, Iam glad tere is no use for giants now ex-argo the income of museums. But many of them in olden times, as according to the Bible, eleven and a half inches high. Or, if el a half inches high. Or, if believe the Bible, the famous cular writer, declares that at earthquake a monument was en, discovering the remains to the conclusion that there were s and appalling. David had the shall of one of these giants, but reother giants that the Davidean not yet subfined, and one of them a my text. He was not only of ature, but had a surplus of digits. el nary fingers was annexed an finger and the foot had also a ai Engar ous addendum. He had twenty-roductions to hands and feet only instance of the kind. m, the learned writer, srys that the of Java had a son endowed with number of extremities. Volcatius, ad six fingers on each hand. Mauis celebrated letters speaks of two ar Berlin, similarly equipped of foot. All of which I can believe en two cases of the same physi-ndance. But this giant of the undance. battle and as David, the dwarf had dispatched one giant, the of David slays this monster of and there he lies after the th, a dead giant. His stature him, and his superfluous appen-d and foot did not save him. ty was that in the battle his in his hand made him clumsy in his weepon, and his sixth toe Reheld the prostrate and gant of the text: "A man ure, whose fingers and toes were ix on each hand, and six and he also was the son of the when he defied Israel, Jonataan, Shimen, David's brother, slew

how superfluities are a hinderance n a help! In all the battle at day there was not a man with and ordinary foot and ature that was not better off than cal cuciosity of my text. As sical currisity of my text. As size is apt to run in families the ty is that this brother of David the work was of an abbreviated A dwarf on the work.

A dwarf on the right side is in a giant on the wrong side, and v, and mind, and estate, and opporat you cannot use for Gol and the at of the world is a sixth finger with tee, and a territic hinderance. of the good done in the world, and se who win the battles for the t, are or linary people. Count the flogers heir right hand and they have just five-more and no less. One Doctor Durf org missionaries, but three thousand misies that would tell you they have only on endowment. One Florence Nightnon endowment. One Florence Night-le to nurse the sick in conspicuous places.

ten thousand women who are just as I nurse though never heard of. The amp Angel' was a big gan that during

W DR. TALMAGE. The fire bell rings at night; you rush up-stairs to look out of the window to see if it is in any of y ur mills. Epidemic of crime comes and there are embezzlements and ab-scondings in all directions, and you wonder whether any of your bookkeepers will prove recreant. A panic strikes the financial world, and you are like a hen unier a sky full of hawks and trying with anxious cluck to get your overgrown chickens safely under wing. After a certain stage of suc-cress has been reached you have to trust so many important things to others so many important things to others that you are apt to become the prev of others, and you are swindled and defraude i. and the anxiety you had on your brow when You were earning your first thousand dollars is not equal to the anxiety on your brow now that you have won your three hundred thou-sand. The trouble with such a one is he is spread out like the unfortunate one in my tast. You have no fortunate one in my spread out like the unfortunute one in my tent. You have more fingers and toes than you know what to do with. Twenty were useful, twenty four is a hindering superfluity. D's-raeli says that a King of Poland ab licated his throne and joined the people and became a northy to carry burdless. And some one asked him why he did so and he replied: "Upon my honer, gentlemen, the joid which I quit is by far heavier than the one you see macaner. The weightigst is but a strang

me carry. The weightiest is but a straw when compared to that world under which I labored. I have slept more in four nights than I have during all my reign. I begin to be a King myse f. Elect whom you choose. for me who am so well it would be mainess

to return to court." "Well," says somebody, "such overloaded persons ought to be pitied, for their worriments are real and their insomaia and their nervous prostration are genuine." I reply that they could get rid of the bothersome surplus by giving it away. If a man has more houses than he can carry without veration, let bim drop a few of them. If his estate is so great he cannot manage it with-out gatting nervous dyspensia from having too much, let him divide up with those who have nervous desceps a because they cannot getenously. Not they guard their sixth finger with more cars than they did the original five. They go limping with what they call gout, and know not that, like the giant of my text, they are lamed by a super-fluous toe. A few of them by large chari-ties bleed themselves of this financial ob sity and monetary plethora, but many of the hang on to the hindering superfluity till death, and then as they are compelled to give the money up anyhow, in their last will and testament they generously give some of it to the Lord, expecting no doubt that He will feel much obliged to them. Thank Gol that once in a while we have a Feter Cooper who, owning an interest in the iron works at Trenton, soid to Mr. Lester: "I do not feel quite casy about the amount we are making Working under one of our patents, we have a monopoly which is cons to me something wronz. Everybody has to come to us for it and we are making money too fast." So they reluced the price, and this while our philan-thron st was building Cooper Institute, which mathematical solutions are an end of the solution. mothers a hundred institutes of kindness and merey all over the had. But the world had to wait five thousand eight hundred years for Peter Cooper. I am glad for the benevolent institut ons that get a legacy from men who dur ng their life were as stingy as death, but who in their last will and testament bestowed money on hospitals and missionary societies; but for such testators I have no respect. They would have taken every cent of it with them if they could, and bought up half of beaven and let it out at ruinous rent, or loaned the money to celestial citizens at two per cent, a month and got a corner on harps and trumpets. They lived in this world fifty or sixty years in the presence of appalling suffering and want, and make no effort for their relief. The charities of such people are for the most part in "paulo-post future" trass and they are going to do them. The probability is that if such a one in his last will by a donation to benevolent societies this start of the first of the first of the first will by a donation to be observation society tries to atone for his life-time close fisted-ness, the heirs at law will try to break the will by proving that the old man was senile or crazy, and the expense of the litigation will about leave in the lawyers' hands what was meant for the American Eible Society. O ye overweighte i successful business men wh ther this sermon reach your ear or your

eye, let me say that if you are prostrated with axisties about keeping or investing these tremendous fortunes, I can tell you how you can do more to get your health back and your spirits raised than by drinking gallons of bad-tasting water at Saratoga, Homburg or Carlshad -- give to God and humanity and the Bible ter per cent. of all your income, and it will make a new man of you, and from re-tless walking of the floor at night you shall have eight

shake hands. With the young man just ensual sales and the large expenses, shake hands. With the child who is new frot: God, and started on unending journey for which he needs to gather great supply of strength, and who can hardly reach up to you now because you are so much tailer, shake hands. Across crailes and dying beds and graves, shake hands. With your enemies, who have done all to de-fame and hurt you, but whom you can afford to forgive, shake hands. At the door of churches where people cours in, and at the door of churches where p ople go out shake hands. Let pulpit shake hands with pew, and Sabbath day shake han is with week day, and earth shake hands with heaven. Oh the strange, the mighty, the un-defined, the mysterious, the eternal power of an hone-t handstaking. The difference be-tween these times and the millennial times is that now some shake hands, but then all will shake hands, throne and foot stool, across seas nation with nation. God and man, church militant and church triumphant.

Yea; the mulformation of this fallen giant's foot glorilles the ordinary foot, for which I fear you have never once thanked God. The twenty-six bones of the foot are admiration of the anatomist. The arch of the foot fashioned with a grace and a constantine's arch at Roma, or arch of Triumph at the end of Champs Elysees could not equal. Those arches stand where they were planted, but this arch of the foot is an adjustable arch a yield ing arch, a flying arch and ready for move-ments innumerable. The human foot so fashioned as to enable man to stand upright as no other creature, and leave the hand that would otherwise have to help in balancing the body free for anything it choose. The the body free for anything it chooses. The foot of the camel fashionel for the sand, the foot of the hird fashioned for the tree branch, the foot of the hind fashioned for the slippery rock, the foot of the lion fashioned to read its prev, the foot of the horse fashioned for the solid earth, but the foot of man made to cross the descrit, or climb the tree, or scale the cliff, or walk the earth, or go where he needs to go. With that earth, or go where he needs to go with that divine triumph of any tonny in your possession where do you walk! In what path of righteousness or what path of sin have you set it down? Where have you left the mark of your footsteps! Amid the patrifactions in of your footsteps: Amid the patrifactions in the rocks have been found the mark of the feet of birls and bensts of thousands of years ago. And God can trace out all the footsteps of your lifetime, and those you made fifty years ago are as plain as those made in the last soft weather, all of them patrified for the Judgment Day. Oh, the foot! How divinely honored not only in its construction but in the fact that God remeaters this soft. but in the fact that God represents Him all in the Eible as having feet: "The coulds on the dust of His feet." "Darkness was under His feet." "The earth is My footstool." And representing cyclones and euroclydons and whriwinds and hurricanes as wingel wh riwinds and hurricanes as putting creatures. He describes Himself as putting His foot on these monsters of the air and walking from pinion to pinion, saying: "He walking from pinion to pinion, saying: "He walketh upon the wings of the wind." Thou hast put all things under His feet," cries the psalmist. Oh, the foot! Give me the nuto-biography of your foot from the time you stepped out of the cradile until to day and I will tell your exact character now and what are your prospects for the world to come. That there might be no doubt about the fact that both these pieces of divine mechanism, hand and foot, belong to Christ's

mechanism hand and foot, belong to Christ's service, both hands of Christ and both feet of Christ were spiked on the cross, Right through the arch of both His feet to the hollow of His instep went the iron of torture, and from the palm of his hand to the back of it, and there is not a muscle or nerve, or bone among the twenty-seven bones of hand and wrist or among the twenty-seven bones of the wrist, or among the twenty-six bones of the wrist, or among the twenty-six bones of the foot but it belongs to Him now and forever. Charles Reads, the great writer, lost the joint of his foreinger by feeding a bear. Look out that your whole hand gets not into the maw of the old Cerberns of perdition. Sir Thomas Trowbridge, at the battle of Inkermann, lost his foot and when the soldiers would carry him away, he said: "No Ldo nat more until the battle is won?" "No. I do not move until the battle is won." So if our foot be lamed or lest let it be in the

service of our God, our home or our country. That is the most beautiful foot that goes about paths of greatest usefulness, and that the most beautiful hand that does the most to help others. I was reading of three women who were in rivalry about the appearance of the hand. And the one reddened her hand with berries, and said the beautiful tinge made hers the most beautiful. And another put her hand in the mountain brook,

"DOCTORING CLD TIME."

Striking Picture-A Revival of Old Time Simplicities.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts's celebrated painting, known as "Doctoring Old Time." In represents a typical old-timer, with his bel It lows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generaclock.

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of title, used for another purpose-"Old Time Doctoring." We learn, through a reliable source, that

one of the enterprising proprietary malicine firms of the country has been for years in-vestigating the formulas and medical preparations used in the beginning of this cen tury, and even before, with a view of ascer taining why people in our great-grandfathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present generation. They seldom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existing disorder," was true, and acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common heris and plants. Con-tinual trespass upon the forest domain has made these herbs less abundant and has driven them further from civilization, until they

made these herbs less abundant and his driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded as remedial agents be-cause of the difficulty of obtaining them. H. E. Warner, propretor of Warner's safe cure and 'ounder of the Warner ob-servatory, Kochester, N. Y., has been press-ing investigations in this direction, into the annals of old family histories, until he has secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm is now preparing medicines, which his firm is now preparing medicines, to be sold by all druggists. They will, we learn, be known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin rem-

ceneral title of "Warner's Lo; Cabin tem-edics." Among those medicines will be "sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin hops and buchn remedy," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin cough and con-sumption remedy," "Log Cabin hair tonic," "Log Cabin extract." for internal : ui ex-ternal use, and an old valuable discovery for "coverth called "Log Cabin rose cream." catarrh, called "Log Cabin rose cream." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin Plaster,"

Among the use is more a log count ruster, and a "Log Cabin liver pill." From the number of remailies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation. It is believed by many that with these remedies a new cra by many that with these remedies a new cra-is to dawn upon suffering humanity and that the close of the mineteenth contury will see these roots and herbs, as complianted under the title of Warner's Log Cabin remedies, as popular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffer-ing humanity has become tired of modern doctoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poiso ious drugs. Few realize the injurious effects following the prescriptions of many modern physicians These effects of poisonous drugs, already prominent, will become more pronounced in coming generations. Therefore we can cordially wish the old-fashioned new remedies the best of success.

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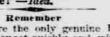
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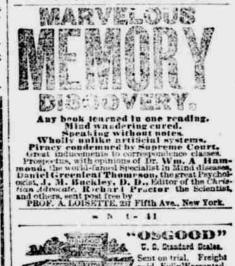
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war made a big noise, but muskets of or-ry cal bre and shells of ord navy did the execution. President Tyler his cabinet go down the Fotomac one to experiment with the Percemaker, a iron gun that was to affright with its pder foreign navies. The gunner touches and it explodes and leaves cabinet mindead or the deck, while at that time all dy at the first touch to waken to duty. of the world is b g guns. Atter a who have made all the noise or the first Monday in November, day the people with the silent ballets becauting, and settle it right, a on of the white sijps of paper they drop ng aboat as much noise as the fail of pie blossom.

ar back in the country to-day there are hers in plain apron, and shoes fashioned a rough last by the sinemaker at the end e lane, rocking babies that are to be the tin Luthers, and the Faradays, and the sons, and the Hismarcks, and the Glades, and the Washingtons, and the George itefields of the year 1828, and who will the 20th century so bright that this the lauded nineteenth in comparison will in like the dark ages. The longer live the more 1 like common as They do the world's work, bearthe world's burdens, weeping the Id's sympathies, carrying the world's contion. Among lawyers we see rise up a us Chonte, or a William Wirt, or a Samouthand, but society would go to pieces arrow if there were not thousands of nmon lawyers to see that men and women their rights. A Valentine Mott or a Blard Farker rises up eminant in the mediprofession, but what an unlimite p would pueumonia, and diphtheriz. sourist fever, have in the world it were not for the thousand non-doctors. The old the sicilar in his dling up the lane of the farmhouse, or g on hors back, his medicines in the lags, arriving on the ninth day of the and coming in to take hold of the f the patient, while the family, pale ery, are looking on and waiting for on in regard to the patient, and him say: "Thank God, I have the say is to be form say: "Think God, if have it the case, he is getting well," excates a admiration quite equal to the men-the names of the great metropolitan . Fancoast of Gross, or Joseph C. mson, of the past, or the illustrices him say:

gers they want six. Instead of in they want twenty four, nt of twenty manual and ramount of money for livelihoo Lend ly of thorowhom we have as after wy have departed this life is rtant. for m have the best authority ing: "He that provide i not for his and especially these of his own old is worse than an infiel." AVINZ. public prosperities you can own the yublic prosperities you can own the which you have. But suppose you houses and you have all those rents flect guid all those tenants to please. ose you have branched out isiness successor until in almost direction you have investmins

hours's ep without the help of bromide of potassium, and from no appetite you wil bardly be able to wait your regular meals and your wan cheek will fill up, and when you do the blessing: of those who but for you would have parished will bloors all over

your grave with violets if it be spring, or g adiolus, if it be autumn. Perhaps some of you will take this advice, but the most of you will not. And you will try to cure your swollen hand by getting on it more ingers, and your rheumatic foot by a thing and truth take and there will be a it more fingers and your rheumatic foot by getting on it more toes, and there will be a sigh of relief when you are gone out of the world; and when over your settings the min-traction of the hulicrous will hardly be table to keep their face straight. But whether in that direction my words do gool or not, I am anxious that all who have only world, and when world: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," persons who have keen tppreciation of the ludicrous will hardly be able to keep their face straight. But whether in that direction my words do gool or not. I am anxious that all who have only ordinary equipment be thankful for what they have an i rightly employ it. I think they have an i rightly employ it. I think erated.

you all have, figuratively as well as literally, fingers enough. Do not long for hindering fingers enough. Do not long for hindering superfluities. Standing in the presence of this fallen giant of my text and in the presence of him. this pot-mortem examination of him. let us learn how much better off we are with just the usual hand, the usual foot. You have thanked God for a thousand things, but I warrant you never thanked Him for those two implements of work and locomstion, that no one but the Infinite and Omnipotent Gol could have ever planned or made, the hand and the foot. Only that so dier or that maximum who in a battle or through machinery has lost them knows anything about their value, and only he Christian scientist can have any appro ciation of what divine masterpieces they are. Sir Charles Bell, the English surgeon, on the battlefield of Waterloo, while engaged in amputations of the womel's was so impressed with the wondrous construction of the human hand that when the Earl of Brdgewater gave torty the reand dollars for essays on the wis-dom and goodness of God, and eight books dom and were written. Sir Charles Bed wrote his en-tire took on the wisdom and goodness of God as displayed in the human hand. The twenty seven lones in hand and wrist, with certilages and ligaments and phylanges of the fingers, all made just ready to knit, to sew, to build up, to pull down, to wenve, to write, to plow, to pound, to wheel, to batthe to give friendly solutation. The tips of the fingers are so many tolegraph chices by The tips of reason of their sensitiveness of ton h. The names of the great metropolitan Pancoast or Gross, or Joseph C. son, of the present. Int do we see in all departments: int do we see in all departments: of satisfied with ordinary spheres of d ordinary duties. Instead of try-see what they can do with a hand finders they want six. Instead of The contribution in the text glorides the usual hand. Fashioned of God more equisitely and wondrously than any human merianism that was ever contrived. I charge you us in for God and the lifting of the world out of its moral predictment, Employ it in the scholing work of ground handbalaing. You sublime work of goopel handshaking. You can see the hand is just made for that. Four and especially these of his own old is worse than an infidel," is large and fabricus sums for which ince rather than an advantage. The fettes and annovaness that those have retrict how the provide the state of the state of the state of the state bands. The custom is as old as the teties and unnoyances that those have sectates have become plethoric can only of by those who possess them. It will foot thing when through your industry while prosperities you can own the "Is thine heart right as my heart is with thine heart? If it be, give me thine hand." When hands join in Christian solutation a gospel electricity thrills across the palm from heart to heart, and from the shoulder of one

the troubled and in warm hearted sympathy,

and said as the waters dripped off, that her hand was the most heautiful. And another plucked flowers off the bank, and under the bloom contended that her hand was the most bioom contender that her hand was the most attractive. Then a poor old woman ap-peared, and looking up in her decrepitude asked for aims. And a woman who had not taken part in the rivalry gave her aims. Ani all the women re-olved to leave to this beg-gar the question as to which of all the hands

A Bashful Bridegroom.

In Alpharetta, Ga., Esquire Ludridge was engaged to perform a marriage cere-The groom was Alexander James mon7. and the bride Mass i dith Sm. th. while the bridal party stood in he Esquire's office awaiting the performance of the ceremony, Mr. James excused him-eif from the company, and, mounting a horse which he found outside, gai, were of multistatue and insignificant appear loped away at a furious rate. or had any whispered to the groom-man beinte instances. he left that he was assumed to get mar-rel before to many code. The balls, out l'ungarive fellets, but they are far more with the utmost composite tonged to the groomsman and and "You hold to her set in The "Fellets" are gettle and never chuse consupation. For layer, stomthe groomsman and not "You have done and not remain the relation of the state and not to bring me have, and now you not that a schend bowel derangements they have no h s pin e." The grooms can tonking d.d equal. An lown judge has decided that a I make up my mind to do mything I nan cannot make eider to be used by never let anything stand in the way."- is own family. Yest York World.

of the renowned Shah Jehan, a monarch distinguished even to this day for the splendor of his buildings and for the wealth of their beauty. This throne is situated in the Hall of rrivate Audience, in the city of Labli in India. It is a Breckton, buss, July 6, 187. His knowl situated in the Hall of Frivate Audience, in the city of feld, in India. It is a mass of solid gold, flanked on either side by two peacocks with spread tails, the tails studded with sapphires and tubies, emerals, pearls and diamonds. The increase is pearls and diamonds is the tails appeared in the papers, advertise ment first appeared in the papers, advertise ment first appeared in the papers, advertise ment first appeared in the papers, advertise increase in W. L. Douglass 60 Shoe. He has since value of this wonder was estimated at thirty millions of dollars in our coin. thah Jehan is the Emperor who reaved the exquisite and incomparable man- those who wear his sloes that he gives more

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