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| Men of the Sage type must in the first place be able to do something or they |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and cconomy and in later years they cannot depart from them. For in- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| to his oftice on the day in question he would probably have been one of the |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| fact that he does not need to make more money does not figure in the case, |  |  | to believe that his partner -had received promises, and I reckon he had. He |  |  | ident becanse of mithdraving his invi- |
| for there is where the pleasure comes,and if the stories of Mr. Sage's conomy and if the stories of Mr. Sage's economyare even in $a$ measure true it is because are seving a few dollars on a suit ofinclothes he is gratifying a passon which is as exacting as a passion could be. |  |  |  |  |  | The proprietors |
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| One man takes pleasure in saving and making, while another enjoys spend-ing. The man who enjoys laying up treasure is no more to be condemned than he who spends all that comes hisway-provided, of course, that honesty and fairness are preserved. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| nator Tillman recently spoke to Irish, of New York, and among Fis things he said |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| "I $\overline{a m m}$ no orator and if $I$ have any claim to it, it is because $I_{\text {speak }}$ speat , thetruth and fight the devil with fire." "Well," came a voice from the audi- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ence, "if you're not an orator, you're a good fighter.' |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| good lighter enter the said: "I mas afraid I would have to postpoue my visit be- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| jail. Now, here I am, so take a good plainly." |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| The Senator launched into an attack upon England for trampling under theIrish. 'For long centuries the Irish have been trampled upon and murder |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ed by the English," said he, "and itmay not be amiss to here state that |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| home but fail to show their qualities in her own behalf." Turning from this subject, he said in |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| strenuous tonesi "If being a fankey ${ }_{\text {and }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| system that is akin to England's policyis making Tories of us, then I think we is making Tories of us, then I hink weare there at last, or at lesst the gover-ment at Wastington has got there.$\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| England," continued the Senator, "can |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| (eay "your work in the Philippine is as |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| have we got such a government? There is the rub. Why do you pass resolu |  |  | bribe while on the bench, atd Crom- |  |  |  |
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| tions such as you have to-night and on other occasions, and then go out and vote for those who are stifing liberty |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| love for our we will go the way of other republics." |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Senator Tillman then said the American people were slaves to partyism andcould get along without a "boss," who, he predicted, in time would betray the people. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| some Good Advice From Dr. Hillis. Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of |  | P |  |  |  |  |
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| Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, in his sermon last Sunday night, gave a |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| scathing rebuke to the parents of young dren to choose for themselves whether they shall go to |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| they shall go to church and Sunday school. He also said: |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| we would soon get back wonen, if youintegrity. Men and want oruin your children, uine them parties when they are 10 and 12 years old, give the boy dress suits, the girls party reses teach the latter ae counttheir little lovers before they are 12 , and then God pity the man who marries,one of these unmartied widows of 15 ." |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, will not attend the corona Thon ofking Edward. |  |  |  | drinke mhickey | -Mr. J. $\overline{\text { G. Wabler her bean appoint }}$ | andidate for Congrem in the ninth |
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