[Wilmington Journal.]

There are few persons who do not form in their own minds an idea of the personal appearance of any man who stands prominently forward amongst his fellow-men. We remember the idea we had of the

great statesman Henry Clay. How we thought he was a slender "light-weight" figure, dressed in the top of the style, with well fitting garments, smooth gloves, erect figure. Roman nose and sparkling blue eyes, with bushy hair bristling up all over his head. But when we saw him, with his large six feet two inches frame, sloping shoulders, flaxen thin hair, long arms, plain clothes, soft hat, genial smile and wide mouth, we could not realize that he was the man of our youthful enthusiasm - the great American orator. In fact, of all the great men we ever saw, John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, is the only one who ever came up to the fall realization of our imaginings.

So of Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, the great preacher and Doctor of Divinity of New York. We had expected a grave, help me, I never see anything of bear or stern-looking, reserved, rather repelling pistol since." man, who looked down on common mortals from a stand-point almost among the angels, and near whom common humanity approach with awe and with head bent down in deep humility and reverence.

to the student and writer-that slight withstanding this he married her, and a ing? desk forms. He weighs somewhere about a child, the defendant in the case. The haps not for a year. arms and legs are long; his head is high, denies that he is the father of the child, pose going? with the great prominence which the bump | ing the reputed father, and that he is not | here? of comparison has. It must be the pre- now after twenty years' silence, entitled dominent bump in his head. His eye- to deny the penalty. brows are pale-sandy and very bushy, his eyes is blue-grey and when he draws down his eyebrows nearly hiding the eye, as he frequently does in speaking, you can see the sparkle of the eye, the diamond glitter, but it appears so deep that you could not reach it with your finger if you were to thrust it into the aperture. open and then you see what large pupils he has and you can almost feel their length. But the speaking feature of his face is his mouth. It is simply tremendous. When he lays it open, as he frequently does, you look at it, or into it, in astonishment. It does not literally reach in that class, if mouths are classed at all. Of his voice no idea can be given on paper. When he begins it will strike you as being very harsh, grating on the nerves; as he advances, warms up, or you become more accustomed to it, there is a softening in the tone, and when he comes to the down and is sweeter and clearer. His manner cannot be described, but a familiar gesture of his seems to be with both hands raised, elbows at right angles, and hand pointing upward. He finished his Germon-at Trinity and backed down from the desk with his hands in this position farmers comparing notes on the sermon. best?" The reply was, "I liked the way

pleasant and interesting. He seemed at given them. Trinity like a schoolboy in vacation. He was up with the sun and scampering over the hills and fields until breakfast when he came in and after a hasty meal made a rush for his pencil. In fact that pencil seemed to be intruding always. After every conversation the pencil; after every walk, meal and interview, the pencil. No doubt his notes on North Carolinians are voluminious.

Good-bye, Doctor. We like you for a whole souled Northern man, who came to look at us with and unprejudiced eye, and we would like to see thousands like you if there were any more.

. Hints to Young Gentlemen.

material benefit therefrom :

when you spend the evening with a pret- a passage through it." ty friend - the wisest and wittiest man in Christendom becomes a bore after that

must keep your lady-talk and your gen- "Gemmen, please be a little car'ful ob tleman-talk in separate budgets, labelled yer elbows." and assorted unless you want the girls to

THE BIGGEST BEAR STORY.

The Reno (Nev.) Gasette repeats it thus; "I've fought 'em standin' and runnin', but the toughest citizen I ever lit onto was a black 'un. He was sittin' in chapparal eatin' manzanita berries, when my dog smelt him and went home. I sneaked up and begun aggravating him by shootin' at his ears and feet. I then took around him and with three shots cut off his tail. Old blacky heerd me shootin' and turnin' around, see his tail lyin' there. He picked it up and looked at the trade mark, and I see in a minute that war was a comin'. I lit out for a tree, with only two cartridges left and him a comin' Well, to make a long story short, I shot twice, hittin' him both times, and he begun to git hot, so he took up the tree after me, and I knocked him down three times before my gun broke. He started on the fourth trip, and I didn't know what to do till I thought of my derringer which shot a four-ounce ball. I drew her out. tied a string to the trigger, and as old blacky came up with his mouth wide open I dropped her in. He hadu't time to spit her out, and so he swallowed and I pulled the string. Off went the gun, and so

> A NOVEL LAWSUIT. [London Daily Telegraph, May 31.]

A curious case came up in the second We were disappointed again, and so after division of the Quarter Sessions in Edinfeel a desire to introduce him to North of means named Gardner, residing near city in the ocean. Carolina as whole thousands saw him and Melrose, brought an action for the purwere not there may like to know how he Mary Gardner prohibited from calling tion? 10 inches, straight up to the nape of his the lady who afterwards became his wife, not we are better off without. neck, where he shows the bend peculiar discovered that she was enciente; not- | C. What time do you propose leavwith coarse sandy hair which he carefully public avowal to this effect. The Lord ably in the northern part. Gov. Axtell, spots where there is an evident tendency second division have now reversed the a place for us. of him and taking a view you are struck tion, took upon himself the burden of be- time and money in building up an empire cinnati platform, we shall see about them. less, fruitless, ready to die, and sure when ing Raleigh at 8.00 P. M., connects with North-

CHINESE LABOR ABANDONED.

The Boston Globe of Monday says Mr. Sampson, the North Adams shoe manufacturer, who employs Chinese workmen, has decided to discharge them, or rather not re-engage them, preferring to When in conversation, his eyes come give employment to other residents of the town, who are suffering severely from the stoppage of several mills and workshops. Mr. Sampson has hired Chinese shoemakers for six years. In 1870, having suffered much from the strikes of the Crispins, and being unwilling to comply with their demands, he sent his agent, Mr. from ear to ear, but it might be classed Chase, to San Francisco for Chinamen, mainly for the purpose of breaking up the order, between which and himself a bitter warfare was waging. The first importation consisted of seventy-five men or boys, for most of them were between the ages of sixteen and twenty years. Since that time several lots have come pathetic part of his discourse it softens and returned, the number employed in the factory during the past six years ranging from seventy-five to upward of one handred. The present number is eighty five, of whom forty, the latest arrivals, were imported a year ago. Some of the first importation remained four years, and then seturned to China, and have since come and the word "Judgment" trembling on back to this country and are now workhis lips. Shortly after, we heard two ing at Belleville, N. J. The Chinamen here all work by the month, on contracts Ouc asked, "What part did you like for three years or longer. The prices paid them have never been made known to the he ended best -he seemed to want to say public, though they are supposed to remore and yet he was done!" The effect ceive from \$20 to \$25 per month. Over of some passages of his sermon was very forty of them are at liberty to go at any great, his illustrations very striking and time, the term for which they were hired the overruling power of comparison having expired. They are in no hurry apparent through both sermon and lec- to return, and would undoubtedly be glad to renew their contracts, but the As a companion Dr. Talmage is very opportunity to do so will probably not be DIRECTIONS FOR RESTORING

ICE IN LAKE SUPERIOR.

The Milwaukee Sentinel prints a letter from Superior, Wis., dated June 5, which says: "The head of Lake Superior is still covered with ice for twenty miles down, of a thickness of ten to twenty feet, and for miles it is anchored along the shores. admit the body of the ice, and then closed the windpipe. up so as to hold them there for days, and in some cases for a week or more, before they can get in or out. Much damage has been done to every craft that has ward, if it falls back into the throat. By for more than three weeks several steam- will not slip. Don't stay later than eleven o'clock yet. At present it is hazardous to attempt the most important step of all.

as quickly as possible. An angel, in one of the party wagered a bottle of wine to a grown person. waited in the hall for the coming of the circulation and keep the body warm. sette without first asking your sister's as he came within arms reach, the "Aw- water, or coffee. winked. He simply turned his head the efforts of hours. And, above all, don't think that you round towards the pugulist, and said,

laugh in their sleeves at your wishy- An exchange asks : "If there's a place St. Augustine, Florida, died suddenly on thanks she got for trying to save his monwashy sentimentalism. Talk to them in for everything, where is the place for a Monday of apoplexy. Dr. Verot was ey. a frank, manly way as you would to an boil?" It has been said that the best consecrated April 25, 1858, Vicar Aposintelligent gentleman. Don't suppose, place for such an ornament is on some tolic of Florida, translated to the see of because they are women, they don't know other fellow. And we don't think a bet- Savannah in July, 1861, and appointed mind as to hear another express an intenter location can be discovered!

THE MORMON'S HEGIRA!

The correspondent of the Detroit Press has been interviewing Bringham Young, and from bim obtained the great reason and the prophet;

residence in Mexico. Is it so? Mr. Young. It is.

merged in water. C. Will you please state your reason tions,

for this belief ?

the longest will be sufficient to close it in those of Boutwell. reading his remarks about his late visit burgh to-day on appeal from the Lord entirely, and then Salt Lake Valley will

Dr. Talmage is in height about 5 feet appeared that Gardner, while courting their prophet directs, and those that will turned, without obstruction, into the ser- ly a general aspect of benevolence towards

droop forward which long habit at the week or two afterwards she gave birth to Mr. Y. As soon as possible, but per- foul of the Rings which he set up; he en save myself, but a hope that the Infinite

not very wide, and it is partly covered though till the present trial he made no Mr. Y. That is not decided, but prob-

Mr. Y. Of course it will; but everything in this world is all for the best. When in Mexico we will be free from prosecutions of the government of the United States, which will be one point gained for

n Mexico independent of Mexican rule? now the Mormon sect will be the strongest in the world. We propose to have the best government on the face of the globe. There will be no treasury grabs or Belknap affairs to disgrace the government or to bring down shame on the administration. Every one will be equal, a Chinaman will have as many privileges as a Cancasian.

C. Will the government be monarchial or republican?

where I boarded the westward bound in a great hurry. How well the little indite this letter.

word he says. It is to be hoped that the it that no such curse is ever allowed to get root in the land .- Yankee Blade,

PFRSONS APPARENTLY DEAD FROM DROWNING.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 1875.]

rections on the spot.

the mouth and nostrils.

IV. Loosen all tight articles of clothing about the neck and chest. V. See that the tongue is pulled for-

the burgest of others had been thus far this pelling the air from the lungs, and allows domestic animal that has a less offensive bending over the republican party like the benefit of others, he having received Spring, there is but little prospect that the ing it to re-enter and expand them by the voice than the domestic fowl. It will the good Samaritan as it lay "all over

To do it readily, lay the person on his fowl. Their loudest noise has a charm back, with a cushion, pillow, or some firm for many a fancier, when they set up the "Awful Gardiner" was once a well- substance under the shoulders ; then press cry, "Come ! Come ! Come ! Take the known pugilist and sporting character in with the back of the hands over the lower egg."-Henry Hales in Poultry Bulletin. Don't believe any woman to be an an- New York. Ou one occasion he went to part of the breast-boneand the upper part of gel. If you feel any symptoms of that Newark with "a select party" to give a the abdomen, keeping up a regular repe-

Bishop Verot.

Grant has gone into the Senate for a successor to Ben. Bristow, as Secretary

of the Treasury. Morrill of Maine was I confess I have learned to love the Chairman of the Senate Committee on divine sovereignty. I am not ashamed Appropriations, is a humdrum party man, of it; I do not explain it away; I delight and has been a faithful upholder of a faith-less Administration. Under him the Treasure will fall back into the old ruts. and for my believing in Christ. The ob-North Western N. C. B. W. for the contemplated Morman evacuation less Administration. Under him the free mercy both for Christ to believe in of Utah, and of the occupation of a new Treasury will fall back into the old ruts, and for my believing in Christ. The ob-"zion" in Mexico. The following con- and the energetic work of Bristow, which ject to look upon, and the look upon that versation passed between the interviewer has given Grant so much trouble, will be object, are both the gifts of God. brought to an end. He will be a far Couspiracies have at various times Correspondent. I understand that you more serviceable man to the party during sprung up in the world to deprive the

propose leaving Utah and taking up your a Presidential campaign than Bristow Supreme of this peculiar glory-to deny could have been. He will use his depart- Him a will. Men would fain substitute a ment as an electioneering machine; he law of nature for the living God They C. What are your reasons for leaving? | will observe the interests of the party at | conceive of an unthinking principle like Mr. Y. The fact that in six years at the expense of the public service; and he gravitation; they think of a power like the the longest Salt Lake Valley will be sub- will not stir up the opposition of the sea, lashing itself, and raging, and adrogues by interfering with their opera- vancing without a purpose or a plan, Morrill is no reformer. He has not equal indifference, and continuing after-Mr. Y. It is a well known fact that sought that kind of a name during his wards its unmeaning roar. I love the Salt Lake has no vissible outlet for its long period of service in the Senate. The ninth chapter, of the Epistle to the Rowaters, though a number of streams of whiskey thieves and the other Rings of mans : it is a sublime protest against an

considerable volume are continually dis- revenue plunderers will enjoy a period of atheistic human philosophy, and a transcharging their waters into it. It has al- rest during the remainder of Grant's ad- parent assertion of the doctrine that the ways been conceded that there was some ministration. Nor will Morrill borrow potter has power over the clay, and puts subterranean outlet through which the any trouble from the cry for retrenchment it forth too. surplus waters have been discharged. In and economy. These are not matters in I can have no communion with a merethe past few years the waters of the lake which he has concerned himself as a ly mechanical omnipotence, -a sort of inhave been rising, on an average, ten Senator, or as Chairman of the Committinite ocean that heaves eternally by laws inches per year. Now, through my powers tee on Appropriations. Nor will Mor- to which it is subject; saving me if I conof divination I have discovered that the rill have anything of consequence to put tinue to make myself sufficiently buoyant outlet is being closed up on account of out or suggest in the way of financial pol- before I am cast on its cold, uncaring the vast quantities of sodium and chloride icy. In short, the machine, as a whole, bosom; and swallowing me up with the gathering at its mouth. Five years at will run in his hands very much as it ran same relentless regularity if I make the

to Trinity College Commencement, we Ordinary, Lord Craighill. A gentleman be one vast ocean and Salt Lake City a Morrill, the Interior under Zach. Chand- I need as my Saviour the living God who ler, the Post Office under Jewell, and the loves me, and whom I may love in return, C. Do you think all the Mormons will War and Navy Departments under Cam- - the God who looked on me when I was heard him at Trinity. But those who pose of having a young woman named be willing to leave on this bare supposi- eron and Robeson, Grant has a working lost, and loved me when I was worthless, Cabinet for the election, and all the pow- - who saved me from hell, and made me him her father. From the evidence it Mr. Y. All true Mormons will do as er of the Administration can now be his child. I need from my God not merevice of the party of corruption. Bristow the world, under which some of the most was an obstructionist; he irritated the vigorous agonizers may struggle into President; he attacked his friends; he fell heaven; I need not only permission to dangered the party, and refused to sac sees me, knows me, pities me, loves me, one hundred and thirty-five pounds. His fact was kept a secret, and Mr. Gardner | C. To what part of Mexico do you pro- rifice everything for its sake; he attended grasps me, and holds me in the hollow of to his proper business, and tried to per- His hand, safe against all dangers, until form it in a creditable way. Morrill will He bring me to his eternal rest. My God be a safer man. He will suit Grant bet- is He who, after giving Christ for my retrains over the dome to cover certain Ordinary found for the pursuer, but the of New Mexico, is at present looking up ter than Bristow did; he will suit his col. demption, gives the Spirit to quicken me leagues in the Cabinet better; and he will and unite me to Christ. If there were a to "grow through." His nose is long and decision, holding that Mr. Gardner, by C. Will it not be a great loss to leave suit the Republican party better; but as true vine growing in the ground beside bound train; making the quickest time to all slightly "retrousse." Standing in front marrying the lady, knowing her condi- here after you have expended so much for reform and the professions of the Cin- me, and I were a branch severed, root-

THE LANGUAGE OF FOWLS. Is there any one who keeps fowls who has not noticed the great variety of sounds they make, expressive of their feelings? C. Do you propose founding an empire It amounts almost, if not quite, to a language; probably more so than any other Mr. Y. We do, and in thirty years from creature except man. Even the modulation of noises made is very significant of meaning. First, there is piping of the little chick, calling for the care of its stately mother who continually keeps answering with the assuring "cluck, cluck." As the chick grows a little older, the piping is succeeded by a chirrup; then there is the thrilling song of pleasure they make under their mother's wings when sitting down to rest; but just put your hand under the mother and pull out Mr. Y. We have not yet decided, but one of the little chicks, and hear its cry probably monarchial. The larger mass of terror, mingled with the definance and of Mormons would be better satisfied with abase of its parent. Throw a large beetle hill he finds his former friends greasing this than with a republican form of gov- into their coop, and hear the consternation the way for him. uttered by all the little family, mingled After a few more remarks which would with the warning voice of their matron. have no interest for the general reader, 1 Now, throw them some dainty bit, and thanked him for the juterview and with- hear how soon her voice changes; her drew. I spent the remainder of the time children understand there is something at my command looking over the doomed extra nice for them by her peculiar decity, and evening found me at Ogden, clamation, which brings in all stagglers train on the Pacific Railroad, which land things comprehended the peculiar cry of ed me at my destination from which I their mother in case of danger, such as the approach of the cats or hawks; or let a I am confident Bringham means every little straggling waif peep into the coop, and hear her timely warning to keep out. whole tribe of Mormons will do as he di- In the course of time the mother tires of rects and leave for Mexico and stay there, her charge, and gives her children the after which our government can wash it- slip, who express their forlorn feelings by self clean from the stain which has so a whinning cry, while hunting around for long rested upon it, and thereafter see to her. In due time the young gentleman chick tries his voice at a crow. Could any one ever believe that such stammering, such straining and croaking, would ever reach the clear, rich song, that has been celebrated in the history and poetry of all the great nations of the earth, and cause so many great "awakenings" in all Circulated by the humane Society of the classes of society? Soon he begins to pistols to make a show of fight, and the feel gallant, and if, by chance, he finds coffee to settle. I. Lose no time. Carry out these dis some rare bit, he calls some of the nearest belles to partake of it, but they frequently II. Remove the froth and mucus from arrive just in time to see him bolt it himself. One of the next musical strains is III. Hold the body, for a few seconds the prating of bullets when they feel hap-Occasionally the wind drives it a short only, with the head hanging down, so that py and well; then there is the alarm, distance, so as to make openings to the water may run out of the lungs and when startled by anything strange; also the shrill cry raised by all, should a hawk appear. Another peculiar noise is made when you approach their roosts at night, uttered and answered all round, -- a slight, thrilling noise, as much as to say, hawk ! attempted to pass through. Every day taking hold of it with a handkerchief it what's that strange noise !- which is as you go up mit der right hand on der deepened into a sharp tut-tut, if danger is odder side.' ers have been in sight, ice bound. No VI. If the breathing has ceased, or suspected, and into a shrill, piercing cry, wind can move it from the shores where nearly so, it must be stimulated by pres. if taking from their perches, evidently Our young friend W. has handed us it is anchored until it thaws sufficiently sure of the chest with the hands, in imita. suspecting that you may be thinking of Turner, of Georgia, made a speech at

SAVING MONEY .- A woman was about disease, take a dose of sage tea and go to sparring exhibition. The negro who had tition and relaxation of pressure twenty to move, and convinced her husband that bed-it is as much a malady as the small charge of the hall where the show was to or thirty times a minute. A pressure of they couldn't do better than sell their pox, and it is your business to get over it take place was of gigantic stature, and thirty pounds may be applied with safety furniture at auction, and buy some more at auction, and maintaining thus the apdeed! If you don't find out pretty soon that "Awful Gardiner" could not knock VII. Rub the limbs with the hands, or parently irreconcilable theses that (1) you that she lacks considerably more than the the negro down with his fist. They all with dry cloths, constantly, to aid the can always get things at auction for less Do not make up your mind about any sable janitor with lights. He approached VIII. As soon as the person can swal- always get more at auction for things creature in a belt, ribbon and velvet ros with a candle shaded in his hands, and, low, give a table spoonful of spirits in hot than they are worth. Accordingly she disposed of her household effects on a Inchesadvice. Depend upon it, one woman can ful" measured him and struck square IX. Work deliberately. Do not give Friday. Saturday she went to another read another better in five minutes than from the shoulder. The negro hardly up too quickly. Success has rewarded auction and bought back for \$19 75 the girls bedroom set that on the day preceding she had sold for \$10 60, less charges Three inches for and commission. When her husband re- Four mehes for minded her of it she burst into a flood of 14 Column for Right Rev. Bishop Augustin Verot, of tears, and asked him if that was all the 16 do for

Bishop of St. Augustine March, 1870. I tion to give us a piece of his.

BY REV. WILLIAM ARNOT.

floating a ship and sinking a stone with

leap before I be light enough. This om-With the Treasury Department under nipotent principle is not my Saviour

dead to be burned, what would the living vine be to me, unless a kind and skillful hand should graft me in and give me life? The gospel is nothing to me unless I am permitted to attribute a will to my God, - and Southern bound Trains on the Wilmington unless I am indebted to that free will for and Weldon Railroad. all my salvation first and last, -for the daily at 10 25 A M, arrive at Burkeville 1.45 P

Ben Butler fears that the wicked democrats will elect the next president.

Time is the vehicle which carries everything into nothing. One who is sharp in business is apt to

be blunt in manners. Kings and authors should be very care-

ful how they treat their subjects. The bachelor has to look out for num-

ber one-the married man number two. When a young man begins to go down

Wealth does not always improve us. A man, as he gets to be worth more, may

There is no whet to the appetite like early dew, nothing for the stomach like grass and wild flowers, taken with a fastng eye at five in the morning.

A husbaud telegraphed to his wife: What have you for breakfast, and how is the baby ?' The soswer came, "Buckwheat cakes and the measles."

A little girl hearing it remarked that all people had once been children, artlesslessly inquired, "Who took care of the

"My dear lady, your daughter is lovely perfect little pearl." "And pray, sir, hat am I?" "Oh, you are the mother When pretended duellists call for "pis-

tols and coffee" they probably want the A young woman can have no excuse or thinking her lover wiser than he is

for if there's any nonsense in him, he sure to talk it to her. Let others do as they please; but do

thou always act according to the dictates of thy own judgment, and take heed of being self-condemned.

"Hans, where do you live?" "Across de river mit de turnpikes by der school

the following bit of advice to young gen- so that it will rise, and if the weather tion of the natural breathing; forcibly ex. chicken pot pie? I think there is no Cincinnati, in which he pictured Blaine lake will be clear of ice for twenty days clasticity of the ribs. Remember this is compare favorably with the voice of the this land, thunderstruck, paralyzed, dead duck, turkey, guinea fowl, goose, or pea and bleeding."

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