Fifty-eighth Congress.

ODELL RE-ELECTED IN NEW YORK

The Republican Candidate For Governor is Returned by a Small Plurality-Republicans Make Gains in the West and | ingly Republican. Democrats in the East-Pennypacker

Chusen in Pennsylvania. Washington, D. C .- More complete publican. returns from the Congress elections show that the Republicans have elected sentatives in the Fifty-eighth Congress | plurality. and the Democrats 176, giving the Republicans a majority of 34. The ofwhich now seem to be carried by the Republicans may be given to the Democrats by the official returns, and oth-

of 26. Republican politicians are already House of Representatives, although, elected Senator. unless the President should call an exchanges in the membership of the the Civil War. House. For the Speakership the names | Michigan elected an entire Repub-

should carry all of these, the Repub-

approximately 390,000. Colonel Gaston, although defeated by a Republic A SERMON FOR SUNDAY can plurality of 37,479, made a gain of 40 per cent. in the party vote as compared with that given to Josiah Quincy The Republicans Will Control the last year, and cut an average Republican-plurality one-half,

Rhode Island has elected a Democratic Governor and Lieutenant-Governor for the first time in twelve years, The returns indicate pluralities for L C. F. Garvin for Governor and Adelard Archambault for Lleutenant-Governor of 7000 and 5000 respectively. The remainder of the State ticket is Republican. The Senate is overwhelm-

Connecticut elected an entire Republican State ticket by 15,938 majority. The Congressional delegation is Re-

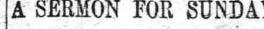
New Hampshire showed remarkable Democratic gains. Bachelder, Republican - candidate for Governor, was 210 members of the House of Repre- elected by probably less than 7000

Pennsylvania returns indicate a plurality for Pennypacker (Rep.) for Govficial count in some of the close dis- two Congressmen elected twenty-eight ernor of about 135,000. Of the thirtytricts may change these figures slight- are Republicans, and four Democrats. ly, as there are about ten districts | Senator Penrose claims to have elected which are very close. Some of these more than enough members pledged to him to insure his re-election to the United States Senate in January next. Ohio, Illinois and Indiana gave substantial Republican returns, those in ers which seem to be Democratic may the first named State reaching next be Republican. In the estimates given to the highest plurality on record. above six of these districts have been The pluralities in all of the four

given to the Democrats and four to Democratic districts in Ohio were the Republicans. If the Democrats greatly reduced, and in the Republican districts increased. The Congressmen licans would still have 206-a majority stand seventeen Republicans to four Democrats, as in the last Congress. In Illinois the Legislature is safely discussing the organization of the new | Republican, and A. J. Hopkins will be

Indiana made unexpected gains for tra session for some reason, it will be the Republicans. The returns indicate more than a year before the newly that 100 of the 150 members of the elected House is organized. Not only Legislature will be Republicans. It is must a new Speaker be elected, but claimed that Senator Fairbanks will there must be a general rearrangement | be elected by the largest majority Inof committee places as a result of the diana has ever given any Senator since

under discussion are those of Represen- lican State ticket. Governor Bliss ran tative Cannon, of Illinois; Dalzell, of heavily behind his ticket, receiving a



ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ON "THREE WAYS OF TREATING A SINNER."

The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman Tells of the World's Treatment, the Law's Treatment and the Saviour's Treat-

NEW YORK CITY. — The distinguished evangelist, the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, has prepared the following sermon for the press. It is entitled "Three Ways of Treating a Sinner," and was preached

from the text: "Neither do I rondemn thee; go, and sin no more." John 8: 11. There is something exceedingly pathetic in the beginning of this chapter where we read Jesus went unto the Mount of Olives: I knew the critics say that this story does not belong to the New Testament, but did you ever see a better representation of Christ, first, in His going out to the Mount of Olives as He was accustomed to, secondly, in His rising early in the morning that He might come again in touch with the great throbbing mass of people so much in need of His service. Thirdly, in His sitting down and teaching, showing that He spoke with authority. Fourth, in the scorn with which He treated the Pharisees as they condemned this poor, unfortunate woman, when He said, "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone at her," and finally in His tender treatment of the sinner herself when He said, "Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more." This is all very like Him, and somehow I cannot get it out of my mind that it belongs just where we have ever found it, and that anything which has so genuine a ring as this must have been given to us by inspiration of God. But the pathos of the first verse comes to us when we connect it with the last verse of the 7th chapter of John, "And every went unto the Mount of Olives. They all had houses. His commonest accuser had a home. The people that helped Him all had lodgings somewhere, but the Son of Man had not where to lay His head. He was rich, but for our sakes He became poor, a homeless wanderer, although the cattle on a thousand hills were His and the very world in which He lived had been only, as it were, His footstool. It is really touching to see Him going to the Mount of Olives. It may be that He went to lodge with a friend, possibly to sleep out in the open air, with only the blue sky above Him; perhaps He went to pray, for again and he who is unwilling and again do we find Him in communion makes it impossible for with His Father on this mountain side, and He may have gone just to wait upon God that He might have some new message from heaven or that some new direction might be given to His life of self-sacrifice.

He was always going in the direction of

Most men feel as if they were but at they stop it, and say with regret, if I could but live my life over again I would

successors of the thirty United States | lette, Republican, received a plurality of March next, have been all elected, The Congressional delegation complete will retain their strong hold upon the is made up of ten Republicans and one

Republican gains in the West and ing majority for the Republicans in Democratic gains in the East, with a | the Legislature means the probable refew exceptions in both instances, mark | election of Senator Spooner. Minnesota gave Van Sant, Republican, 65,000 plurality for Governor,

Democrat. An apparently overwhelm-

-From the New York World.

Wisconsin elected the Republican

UNCLE SAM: "THANK HEAVENS, THAT'S OVER!"

Pennsylvania; Payne and Sherman, of | plurality of 32,764. William C. May-

New York, and Littlefield, of Maine. bury, Democrat, was elected Mayor of

Speaker. The Republicans, when the State ticket by about 55,000. Lafol-

Senators whose terms expire on the 4th | of 2655 over Mayor Rose for Governor.

According to all indications, however, Detroit by a plurality of 165.

Mr. Cannon is likely to be chosen

the latest returns from the election

smaller than the one by which Roose-

of the candidates on the Republican

with two exceptions. John Cunucen,

ture, principally in New York City.

resentative in the State Legislature,

and a Clark leader, were arrested at

Butte, Mon., on the charge of bribery

Foreigners in Coastwise Trade. The Philippine Commission is prepar-

in connection with the election.

to all foreign craft.

Congressmen were elected.

throughout the United States.

the thirteen Southern States.

The Democrats claim gains in States | against 2000 two years ago. where for years they had no Congres-Missouri elected the Democratic sional representation. Democratic vic-State ticket. There is apparently a tories more pronounced than ever are safe Democratic majority in the Legisindicated in the South, the Republicans | lature to elect a successor to Senator appearing to have filled only five, or Vest.

possibly six, of the 125 seats held by Iowa gave a Republican plurality for the State ticket of more than In New York the latest returns in-70,000. The Democrats elected Judge dicate that Governor Odell has been Martin J. Wade to Congress. He is re-elected by a plurality considerably the first Democratic Congressman in Iowa for eight years, having defeated velt was chosen Governor. The rest Hoffman, Republican, by 800 plurality. Nebraská probably elected Mickey, State ticket have also been elected, Republican, for Governor by about 4000. The Republicans elected five of the Democratic candidate for Attorneythe six Congressmen, the Second Dis-General, who also had the indorsement | trict, in which Omaha is located, being | of the Prohibition party, is probably the only one carried by the Fusionists. elected by a small plurality, and Judge The entire Republican State ticket is

Gray, the Democratic candidate for the elected, although the result is close. Court of Appeals, defeated Judge Wil-Idaho elected the entire Republican liam E. Weiner, the Republican candi-State and Congressional tickets. Redate for that office. The Republicans publican leaders claim there will be a suffered losses of seats in the Legislamajority of thirteen in the Legislature. Colorado gave James H. Peabody, where the Democrats polled an unusual Republican, a plurality of 4000 for plurality for Bird S. Coler, their can- Governor. The entire Republican State didate for Governor. The Republican ticket was elected, with the exception

ator Platt's successor in the United Washington gave a Republican ma-States Senate. In the State twenty- jority of about 12,000. The Republicans two Republican and fifteen Democratic will control the Legislature, which in-In New Jersey the Democrats made United States Senator. sures the election of a Republican

gains, adding to the Legislature three | Montana elected a controlling Re-Senators and eight Assemblymen. The publican representation to

Republicans will control the Legisla- of the Legislature. ture by a majority of thirty-three on Utah will give a Republican majority joint ballot. The Republicans elected of not less than 4000. The Republicans seven Congressmen and the Democrats will have 51 of the 63 members of the three.

In the New England States, Massachusetts cast the largest vote ever reChurch, as United States Senator to

Venezuela's Rebellion Crushed. Senator's Son Under Arrest. Charles W. Clark, son of United The Venezuelan Consul-General in States Senator W. A. Clark; George H. New York has received the following Cleasey, Chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, and C. E. tally crushed by final victory. Matos County Central Committee, and C. E. Alsop, Democratic candidate for Repa fugitive.—Torres Cardenas, Secre-tary to the President."

corded for Governor, the total reaching succeed Joseph L. Rawlins, Democrat,

Good Spellers Are Born.

Dr. Edward Brooks, Superintendent 62 Public Schools, Philadelphia, says ing a plan for opening coastwise trade

ment of the Erring.

man went unto his own house."

He was always going in the direction of this mountain, and it is for this reason that Christian travelers always are ever delighted to do the same thing, but at this particular time He was up early in the morning. What a worker He was. The most tireless servant the world has ever seen was our Master, beginning in His childhood when He said, "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business, going out in His ministry when He declares, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work," saying as He said on the well curb, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me," and then stepping into a boat and pushing off from the shore when the crowd is too great to make His ministry helpful, thus using the boat for His pulpit. By day and by night He toiled, in heat or in cold He la-bored, with the multitudes following Him shouting hosanna, and the mob close tracking after Him, let Him be crucified. He did nothing but work. What a joy it was to Him to say as He came up to the ken the law of gravitation and stepped out cross, "I have finished the work Thou from the narrow ledge nothing could have cross, "I have finished the work Thou gavest Me to do." How few men can say saved him from a horrible death. We can

do something worthy of note, but Jesus finished His work. I like to picture Him rising in the Mount of Olives. The scene must have been most beautiful. There is transgression of one law of God the penthe city of the king lying at His very feet. the city He loved with passionate devotion. That valley yonder is the Kidron, between Him and Jerusalem, and that stretch of hills in the distance with the pe-culiar hazé of the Holy Land upon them, looking more like a string of jewels than anything else, are the Mountains of Mohab. Looking off in the direction in which Jesus | hope is in the law, and I should think must have ever turned His eyes, that glistening light in the distance comes from the Dead Sea, but He cares not for beautiful scenery, although He was in love with all nature. He taught all day yesterday and He must teach to-day, so down the mountain side He goes, past the garden where later He is to suffer, over the Kidron, in through the gates and He is at the temple

ing about Him. The day's work is begun. shall never take this story out of my Bible, and if others remove it I shall kee it ever in my heart till I see Him. I find in it three ways of treating a sinner. First, the world's way, which is cruel in the extreme. Second, the law's way, which is as re

entless as death. Third, the Saviour's treatment, which resents to us a sublimer picture than any- To this way I now commend you. hing the world has ever seen.

The world's treatment of a sinner. "And early in the morning He came again into the temple, and all the people came unto Him, and He sat down and taught them. And the Scribes and Pharisees brought unto Him a woman taken in adultery, and when they had set her in the midst they say unto Him, Master, this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act." Verses by their own conscience, went out one by Q-4. Sin is an awful thing. You do not one, beginning at the eldest even unto the 64. Sin is an awful thing. You do not need to turn to the Bible to understand need to turn to the Bible to understand last, and Jesus was left alone and the wom-this; read the daily newspapers, keep an standing in the midst. When Jesus had your eyes and ears open as you walk the streets of the city; but still you may read it in this account, which is almost 2000 It is a woman the mob has taken and hurried into the presence of the Master. You can understand how a man could sin, but not a woman, yet if our hearts were known how many of us, without respect to sex, would stand condemned in the presence of Him who has

said that anger is murder and an evil im-

agination is sin. The other day in a place of sinful resort happy home, a wife and children; now look at me, a horrible wreck, my family gone, my situation taken from me, my friends have forsaken me," and before they could stop him he had sent his soul into the presence of his maker. This story of a man is of company and said, "I used to have a trembling woman, her face now flushed and now pale, trembling woman, her face now flushed and now pale, trembling in every part of her body, and yet you can see it all as you stop and think. I know why He was so merciful. You say it was because He was dispersion of the presence of his maker. This story of a last it is true without saving it. greater heights than men, somehow, alas, they seem to go to greater depths. I suppose that we all of us fall because we come to trifle with sin. You avoid the house that has the mark of a contagious disease upon it, and yet you can scarcely read a newspaper but in it you will see the awful dedanger of being inomilated with the virus go in multitudes longing for just one word of a worse disease that the world has ever les sympathy. seen. Possibly we tail all of us because we allow some sin to tarry in our hearts, and with deadening influence which may be so imperceptible at first it blinds our eyes to our danger, and causes us to be indifferent

there for 200 years, and many of us have allowed sins to enter our hearts in the days of our youth which have pursued us until old age and caused our wreck: If women are not exempt from sin God pity

But this mob that hurried this poor woman into the presence of Jesus was not an honest company of men. I know it because in the seventh chapter I read they called Him a deceiver, while in the eighth they addressed Him as Master and Teacher. In the sixth verse of this eighth chapter we also read that they brought this woman, tempting Him, for they wanted to catch Him on either one of these two points, first, if He accepted Moses' law then they would turn the Roman citizens against Him and condemn Him because He would put another to death. If He re-pudiated the law of Moses the Jewish populace would have been His enemies, but nevertheless it is a true picture of the world. Have nothing to do with it; therefore; as you love your own souls; beware It has slain its thousands and tens thousands. What ruined Lot's wife? the world; what ruined Achan until he defeated the whole camp of Israel? the world; what ruined Judas until he sold his very soul for greed of wealth? the world; what has ruined ten thousand souls that are to-day shut away from God and hope, this same old world, "And what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world

First, the world is critical. It will find every flaw that exists in your nature; im-perfections to which your loved ones would be blind, and which you yourself were hardly aware of will be pointed out and vulgarly displayed. Second, it is merciless. It has positively

and lose his own soul.

no excuse for the man that fails, and while never offering to help him over his difficulties when the tide is against him it laughs at his despair and mocks at his hopeless-

Third, it is heartless. There is no for-giveness in the world. There may be some time a disposition to overlook but not to forgive, and this sort of forgiveness has nothing in it of a helpful nature to poor lost, sinning humanity. You who belong to the world, may I say to you in all seriousness, don't cast a stone at a man that is a sinner for the reason that you are, or have been, or may be, just what you condemn in others. No one of us except we are linked to the Son of God by faith and walking heartily in fellowship with Him may hope to escape from the awful grip of Satan. Don't be unforgiving. He that cannot forgive others breaks down the bridge over which he must pass himself, makes it impossible for God to forgive him; but thank God we are not shut up to the world. There is an open door before us to that which is infinitely better than anything the world has ever seen.

The law's treatment. "Now, Moses in the law commanded us that such should be stoned, but what sayest Thou?" This statement is perfectly true, that is the law. It was written by Moses and written to him of God. There are only two forces in operation to-day in the moral world, law and grace. Through one or the other of these forces we have submitted ourselves and by one or the other we must hope to stand before God. By the way of the law the case would seem to be hopeless. One act of sin is sufficient to incur the penalty of death. It is always so with law; if a man takes one false step in the mountains he lands himself at the bottom of the abyss; there is no mercy shown by the law. Dr. Parkhurst gives the description of his climbing the mountains in Switzerland with a rope around his waist, he'd by two guides, one leading and the other following after him, when he stood upon a little piece of rock not two inches which measures 3000 feet. If he had broquite understand this in nature; the same the beginning of their life's journey when | thing applies in morals. If you sin against your health you suffer. Law is a shrewd detective, and is ever on the watch. One wheel broken in the machinery and the whole is inefficient; one piece of a rail displaced means fearful disaster. Just one alty must be paid. "He that offends in one point is guilty of all," the Scriptures de offense of the law means a breaking away from God. I repeat my statement that day in the moral world, law and grace. If you have rejected Christ then your only every man here must see that that is hope-First, you must suffer, for every broken law means a penalty to pay, and every transgression of God's plan brings down on you a burden you cannot well bear. Second, you will be found out. No man a sufficient ingenuity to cover up his sin, and takes His seat, with the people throng-

and no grave has yet ever been deep enough to save the sinner from the searching eye of God. Be sure your sin will find you out. A truer text was never written. Third, you must die. The wages of sin is eth. I beg you, therefore, that you will not allow yourself to be controlled by the heartless, and presents to you an opportunity of escape from sin, but, thank God, you are not shut up to it. There is a way pening up which leads to heaven shining righter and brighter until the perfect day.

Christ's treatment of a sinner. Jesus stooped down and with His finger wrote on the ground, as though He heard them not. So when they continued asking Him, He lifted up Himself and said unto them, He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone at her. And again He stooped down and wrote on the ground. And they which heard it, being convicted lifted up Himself, and saw none but the woman, He said unto her, Woman, where are those thine accusers? Hath no man condemned thee? She said, No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more." From verse 6 to 11. You have a great picture presented to you in this story.

First, the angry crowd. Second, the infinite Saviour. If I were an artist I should paint it, and yet no man could ever paint the picture of Christ. 1 know of one who attempted it and then demajority on joint ballot will be amply of Mrs. Helen Grenfell, Democrat, for sufficient to elect a Republican as Sensator Platt's successor in the United was elected, with the exception of Mrs. Helen Grenfell, Democrat, for a man suddenly stood up and rapping on the table with a revolver said, "Hear me," because after working upon the face of and when other men with frightened faces Christ no other face could be worthy of his

presence of his maker. This story of a but it seems to me He must have been esman is of common occurrence, but I know pecially merciful because of the night He almost identically the same wretched story | had spent at the Mount of Olives. I am concerning a woman. Satan has no respect perfectly sure that that man who prays for sex, and since women seem to fall from much with Christ is ever charitable in his treatment of those who have gone astray Mrs. Whittemore's treatment of Bluebird, the poor fallen girl, who becomes the mis sionary to the outcast; Jerry McAuley's arm about S. H. Hadley and his prayer which reveal to the poor sinful man that Jerry McAuley knew Christ, are but illustails of some heartbreaking scene and be-fore you know it you are as familiar with the circumstances as if you had lived in them yourself, and you place yourself in up and down the streets of our cities men

Said a young business man to me this week: "I have been four years in New York, most of the time with a heavy heart. York, most of the time with a heavy heart. No one has ever spoken to me of Christ, nor invited me to the church, nor asked if he could be not friend, and I have never sense is that true, for the life they record be agrees with Professor Scott, of the life they record to every appeal made to us. When the the feeded in the first are born, not made, and that the well-end, and that the well-end, and that the well-end, and that the bullet had been hander. There are the could be not friend, and I have never the could be not friend. There are the could be not friend, and I have never the could be not friend.

First, "He stooped down and wrote in the dust." Some one has said that He did it just because His mind was occupied with thinking what He should do with the sinner, and it was much the same spirit as you would have if you would scribble upon a piece of paper while your mind was taking in some weighty problem. Some one else has suggested that in the purity of His nature, standing in the presence of the woman of sin, He stooped down to write because He would hide the flushing of His own face. That dust that was then at His feet is gone forever; only God Himself could bring it back, and yet if by miracle He should bring it before us to-night I he-

lieve I know what would be written thereon, "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more." And I am glad that we are not shut up to the sand for a record of that truth: It is written in this book. "There is, therefore, no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus," and this record is eternal. "Heaven and earth shall pass, but My word shall never pass away."

Second, when He continued with bowed

head to write the crowd became exceed-

ingly anxious, and finally they asked Him what He had to say about the woman who was a sinner, and then comes one of the grandest sentences that ever fell from His lips, and gives us all the beauty of His manhood, as well as the power of His God-hood when He said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." I doubt not the woman began to tremble, and she must have said to herself, "My punishment is upon me. for here are these Pharisees who have made loud professions of their purity, surely they will cast the first stone," but never a hand was lifted and never a stone was thrown, which only reveals to me the fact that when men are cast with tho e men who are sinful, not outbreakingly sinful, but nevertheless wrong in the sight of God, who of us could east the first stone i this assembly to-night? The very fact that hands are not lifted and stones are not

thrown is our own condemnation. Third, in the ninth verse we read, "And they which heard it being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one, beginning at the eldest, even unto the last, and Jesus was left alone and the woman standing in the midst." That to my mind is the most dramatic scene in all the chapter, if not in the New Testament. Suddenly-the shouts of the mob are husbed they have taken their hands off from the trembling woman, they are speechless in the presence of this Son of God, and without consultation they begin to slink away. I can see them go, until finally the last one is gone and there is the hush of death upon the two as they stand together. You can you can detect the quick breathing of the woman, who thinks that the time for sentence has come. Mercy and pity face each other, and mercy waits for pity to speak 'Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more." And we are ever to remember three things in connection with our Sa-

First, there is never a question as to how deeply we have sinned; the stories of the greatest sinners are told in the New Testament for our hope. Second, there is power enough in the

blood of the Son to blot out the deepest Though your sine be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow; though they be crimson they shall be as wool. And the third thing to remember is if the man with sin is like the sands of the sea for number if he would feel the power of the shed blood of the Son of God he

must by real faith and honest confession lay hold upon Him for eternal life. His kindness lifted her burden, and the world is just dying to-day for the want of sympathy. I think the time is long past when men are willing in these days to spend an hour in listening to abstract reasoning or deep theological discussions. I feel confident that the time is upon us when men are ready to explain to that church, or that minister ready to bestow a word of cheer, ready to help a little in

bearing the burden of life. A woman came with a handful of sand to her minister and said, "My sins are like that for number," and he said, "Take the sand back to the sea and let a wave roll over your handful of sand and they will be gone. To-night I bring you to the sea greater than any the world has ever looked

'There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's vein, And sinners plunged beneath that flood,

Lose all their guilty stains." "Neither do I condemn thee," said Jesus when all her accusers had slipped away. We do not know what became of this woman, but I am perfectly sure that she never sinned again. This is the secret of victory over sin: Catch a glimpse of the face fairer than all the sons of men, listen but once to the sound of His voice, sweeter than all the music of earth. How the man that preaches the development of character can match this matchless story I cannot see: how the man who takes the blood out of the word of God and the sacrificial part away from the death of Christ can for moment compare his message with this story of the divine Son of God is more than I can tell. I bid all burdened ones weighed down because of sin to come into His presence to-night and you can hear law. It is like the world, merciless and Him say "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more.'

The Example of Patience.

The example of God's forbearance and the incentive of His trust help to prepare us for that self-control and patient waiting which are, perhaps, the most difficult arts of living. Preachers of the strenuous life often forget that for one who dares to act there must be many who are compelled to wait and to endure. It is not the charge which commanders dread for their commands, it is the waiting before the word to charge is given. Action relieves the fension of the nerves and occupies the thought The example of God's patience is not in itself a sufficient incentive in our time of need. God waits because He knows. sees the end from the beginning, and is never tempted to gather unripe fruit as we so often are. He asks us to be sharers of His patience by the exercise of faith, We can wait because we believe. trusts us in the partnership of work and waiting, and we renounce and have patience because we trust Him for the end He promises.—The Congregationalist.

Work. Work is given to men not only, nor so much, perhaps, because the world needs it. Men make work, but work makes men. An office is not a place for making money; it is a place for making men. A workshop tenant Bertholf, of the navy, has disfitting engines and turning cylinders; it is a place for making souls, for fitting out honest, modest, whole natured men. For Providence cares less for winning causes than that men, whether losing or winning, should be great and true; cares nothing that reforms should drag their cause from year to year bewilderingly, but that men and nations, in carrying them out, should find there education, discipline, unselfish-

Politeness An Attitude. Politeness appears to be what goodness really is, and is an attitude rather than an action. Fine breeding is not the mere learning of any code of manners any more than gracefulness is the mere learning of any kind of physical exercise. The gentle-man apparently as the Christian really, looks not on his own things, but on the things of others, and the selfish person is always both un-Christian and ill-bred,-Ellen T. Fowler.

ness and growth in grace.-Henry Drum-

A Perpetual Life.

## MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Too much hard work has caused discontent among officers and enlisted men in the navy.

A decrease of fifty per cent. in the hard coal production of the country for nine months of this year was reported from Washington.

Captain F. P. Gilmore, U. S. N., was retired as Kear-Admiral. Negotiations for naval stations are

soon to be opened with the Cuban Gov-Advices received by the State Department indicate an early completion of the Panama Canal treaty negotia-

tions with the Government of Colom-Captain Chapman C. Todd, recently in command of the cruiser Brooklyn, will be retired as Rear-Admiral at his

own request. Secretary Root approved the adoption of disappearing carriages for sixinch guns, which has been bitterly opposed by General Miles.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS. General Sumner said that he was disposed to give the Bacolod Mores more time to surrender before destroying

their forts and strongholds. The new military post at Manila was named "Fort William McKinley."

There have been serious political riots in Porto Rico, resulting in some loss of life.

DOMESTIC.

The Fresident went shooting for wild turkeys at Manassas, Va., and visited the Bull Run battlefield. The Protector, a new submarine

Bridgeport, Conn. Eleven children from Cuba on their is Ceorge again, who, with his scholway to Mrs. Katherine Tingley's Theo- arly tastes, reaps most joy in the quiet sophist colony at Point Loma, Cal., of his splendid North Carolina palace, were held at New York City pending | Biltmore.

an investigation. Coal shippers believe a famine impends in Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

As a result of domestic troubles Moses Wilson, a farm hand at Leroy, N. Y., killed his wife and himself. The Grand Jury of Plymouth, Mass., indicted six men for alleged participa-

tion in the tar and feathering of Mrs. Clara F. Potter and James McDonald in August. Tom L. Johnson, Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, hit with his fist a city employe

who called him a liar. Three men were killed by an explosion of gas in the Lost Run mine, at Straitville, Ohio.

After a quarrel Peter Grant, of Coleman, Wis., killed his wife and then fatally shot himself. Drugged liquor is supposed to have

the National Home, at Marion, Ind., within two weeks. The mystery surrounding the killing of J. P. Lingeld, at Milledgeville, Ga ..

surrendered and confessed the crime. The Mexican Government is negotiating with New York bankers for gold to place its currency system on a

more stable basis. Lafayette Hull, at Lancaster, Ohio, was accidentally shot dead while duck

shooting by Clarence Loomis, a friend, who afterward attempted to kill him-Farmers and telegraph linemen had a battle at Rochester, N. Y., which the Sheriff had to quell, ten farmers being

hurt and thirty-three linemen arrested. Bishops Stariha and Keane were consecrated at the cathedral in St. Paul, Seven men were severely hurt at Chicago in a riot caused by strikers

interfering with bill posters who had taken their places. The monitor Wyoming, tried off the Pacific coast, made 11.8 knots.

Ten citizens of Bowling Green, Ky., were indicted for preventing registration of colored voters.

Burned to death in their home, William, Albert and Julia Wickingson were found at Elkhorn, Wis.

The postoffice at Oyster Bay, L. I. ordered opened on Sunday while the President was at his summer home, was ordered to be closed on the Sabbath.

Alfred E. Jessup, of New York City, was appointed chief assayer of the Chinese Mint at Tien-Tsin. Losses by the recent fire at Amoy,

China, were \$5,000,000 in the native quarter, and \$300,000 in the British

Many deaths from the cholera have occurred in Jerusalem and other places in Palestine. There is much distress through lack of medical aid.

In France the striking coal miners and the operators decided to refer the question of an increase in the miners' wages to arbitration.

My lady may still have her sealskin coat, for the supply of seals is not quite exhausted. Although the Pribilof herds are growing smaller, Lieus not a place for making machinery, for covered two hitherto unknown rookeries on Karpa Island, in the Shumagin group, south of the Alaskan
peninsula, and 700 miles away from
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Rev. EDWARD A.WILSON, Brooklyn, New York. eries on Karpa Island, in the Shuthe old sealing grounds.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Premier Balfour sleeps at least twelve hours a day. Lord Roberts has accepted an invita-

tion of Generals Corbin, Young and Wood to visit America next year. Sir Ernest Cassell, whom Lord Salisbury refused to raise to the peerage. despite King Edward's request, began

life as a clerk. Cornelius Vanderbilt has placed an order with the Herreshoffs for a racing schooner yacht in which he will com-

pete at Kiel next year. The conferring of the rank of hereditary nobility on the Asiatic explorer Sven Hedin has evoked a violent con-

troversy in the Swedish press. James Stokes, banker and philanthropist, of New York City, was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by President Loubet of France. Herbert Spencer has again declared

that he is broken by the burden of

years and has laid his pen down for-

ever as far as any large work is concerned. Princess Theresa of Bayaria has been clected by the Munich Geographical Society an honorary member for her achievements in the line of exploration

and travel. Professor Hirth, who teaches Chitese at Columbia, says the language is casy to learn, but that pupils need not hope to talk freely with laundrymen at

the end of a few weeks. Viccount Kitchener's new peerage is granted with a very unusual remainder. It goes first to his male children, next to his female children, and in default of both to his two brothers in

Of all the Goulds George and his family get the most out of life. He and his boys play polo for keeps, and from yachting to swimming their recreations boat, was successfully launched at are really hardening forms of healthful exercise. Of all the Vanderbilts it

> Stories of Snake Bites. An English traveler just returned

from India says that the stories about the great number of deaths from snake bites in India are to a great extent unreliable as statistics when carefully analyzed. He accounts, moreover, for these extreme exaggerations in figures on very plausible grounds. In India, he says, the law requires that when there is a sudden death a detailed report of it must be made to the civil surgeons, and as there are many such deaths far from the civic offices where the report should be made, the under officers perform their duty with the least possible trouble. To save the annoyance of transporting dead bodies, or vital organs, and the loss of time in getting caused the death of seven soldiers in evidence on the facts of the caseswhich may be plain murders, by poison or otherwise-a report of death by "snake bite" is made. This sort was cleared up when his brother Peter of report is very convenient and makes interesting statistics.

> Ireland's people commit fewer small offenses than those of any other coul try. Last year there was a further diminution of 10 2 per cent. in minor offerses.

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