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Oh, what a lesson for you and for ter, carest thou not that we perish?" cross to come. Look at Him; He is me to learn: We must always have They had no reason to be frightened, a man-bone of our bone, flesh of Christ in the ship. Whatever voyage we undertake, into whatever enpose if we had been there we would be again to be inginetical, a man out of the ship. Whatever voyage we undertake, into whatever enpose if we had been there we would be a man. But then I find Christ at ATING SPEECH. terprise we start, let us always have have been just as much affrightened. the prow of the boat; I hear Him Christ in the ship. Many of you in Perhaps more. these days of revived commerce are starting out in new financial enter-

prises. I bid you good cheer. Do so in our day, and men say: "Why, presence; He is a God. all you can do. Do it on as high a look at the bad lectures; look at the plane as possible. You have no spiritualistic societies; look at the want sympathy I go and kneel down right to be a stoker in the ship if you | various errors going over the church | at the back part of the boat, and say: can be an admiral of the navy. You of God; we are going to founder; the "O Christ, weary one of Gennesaret, have no right to be a colonel of a church is going to perish; she is go- sympathize with all my sorrows, ernment was, and ought forever be, regiment if you can command a brig- ing down." Oh, how many good man of Nazareth, man of the cross." ade; you have no right to be engin- people are affrightened by iniquity A man, a man. But if I want to this truth is admitted by all balanced eer of a boat on the river banks or in our day, and think the church of conquer my spiritual foes, if I want near the coast, if you can take the Jesus Christ is going to be over- to get the victory over sin, death and ocean steamer from New York to thrown, and are just as much affright- bell, I come to the front of the boat chants: Liverpool. All you can do with ut- ened as were the disciples of my text. and I kneel down and I say: "O,

DON'T WORRY, DON'T FRET as though iniquity were going to triumph over righteousness.

A lion goes into a cavern to sleep. He lies down, with his shaggy mane covering the paws. Meanwhile the spiders spin a web across the mouth of the cavern, and say: "We have captured him." Gossamer thread after gossamer thread is spun until spiders say: "The lion is done; the lion is fast." After awhile the lion has got through sleeping; he rouses | tempest. himself, he shakes his mane, he walks out into the sunlight; he does | Perhaps it was the little child taken not even know the spiders' web is away from you-the sweetest child spun, and with his voice he shakes of the household, the one who asked the mountain.

sophistries and skepticisms about ness, and the spade cut down through Jesus Christ; he seems to be sleep- vour bleeding heart. Perhaps it was ing. They say: "We have captured an only son, and your heart has the Lord; He will never come forth ever since been like a desofated caslife. Your life will be made up of again upon the nation; Christ is tle, the owls of the night hooting captured forever. His religion will among the falling arches and the never make any conquest among crumbling stairways. nadoes; I know not what is before men." But after awhile the Lion of

AND TRUTH WILL COME OFF VICTOR.

taking hold of the churches. with the fact that when people start | 000 bushels of wheat for a cargo to follow Christ they must not ex- would say, some day, coming upon deck: "Throw overboard all cargo;" FOLLOWING CHRIST WAS NOT SMOOTH.

Oh, that these gales from heaven

might sweep through all our church

So you have found it; so I have found it. Did you ever notice the end of the life of the apostles of Jesus Christ? You would say if ever men will divide the chaff from the wheat. der of the sky, the shrick of the ought to have had a smooth life, a smooth departure, then those men, DO NOT BE AFRAID OF A GREAT REthe disciples of Jesus Christ, ought to have had such a departure and

the fire; Hugh McKail in the hour people into the church at once;" of martyrdom; the Albigenses, the and they sent down to New Bruns-Waldenses, the Scotch Covenanters wick to get John Livingston to stop -did they find it smooth sailing? the revival.

at bay among the clangor of the find a score of illustrations of the He went and looked at the revival;

THE CHRISTIAN religion must suffer persecution. If

The question was asked: "Who are those nearest the throne?" and the answer came back: "These are they who came up out of great tribulation;" great flailing, as the original has it; great flailing, great pounding, "and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the into the calm sky, then into the calm lamb." Oh, do not be disheartened! Oh, child of God! take courage. You are in glorious companionship. God will see you through all these trials. and he will deliver you.

The subject, in the first place, im- the fact that good people sometimes

JESUS WAS GOD AND MAN in the same being. Here he is in

with the fact that

ingston's hand. The religious emo-

tion in the audience was overpower-

ing, and men saw a type of their,

doom as the cane kept falling and

falling until the knob of the cane

struck Mr. Livingston's hand, and he

clasped it stoutly and said: "But

the grace of God can stop you as I stopped that cane;" and then there

was gladness all through the house

at the fact of pardon, and peace and

salvation. "Well," said the people,

better send Livingston home; he is

board the ship! The danger of the

church of God is not in revivals.

say: "Peace, be still;" and I see the

If I have sorrow, and trouble, and Lord Jesus Christ, thou who dost hush the tempest, hush all my grief; hush all my temptation; hush all my sin." A man, a man; a God, a

I learn once more from this sub- nies it. And hardly is the bargain ject that Christ can hush a tempest. closed before this two-faced man apgo to ruin. The disciples had given and has the unblushing affrontery up the idea of managing the ship; to say: "these hands are clean." the crew were entirely demoralized yet Christ rises, and he puts his foot on the storm and it crouches at his soon as she forsook morality. And feet. Oh, yes, Christ can hush the unless that spirit for luxury and

YOU HAVE HAD TROUBLE. the most curious questions, and stood So men come spinning their around you with the greatest fond-

Perhaps it was an aged mother. you, but I know if you have Christ the tribe of Judah will rouse himself You always went to her with your the following checks and balances: and come forth to shake mightily troubles. She was in your home to The two branches of Congress are You may seem to get along with- the nations. What's a spider's web welcome your children into life, and pitted against one another, the legisto the aroused lion? Give truth and when they died she was there to pity more kindness; that white lock of hair | president against the senate. But you put away in the casket, or in the there is lacking one check which is locket, didn't lo k as it usually did an urgent balance: the concentrated Star Route frauds were no longer possible: when she brushed it away from her | minds of congress against the diswrinkled brow in the home circle or eretion of one man in the appointin the country church. Or your ment of executive officers. And the property gone, you said: "I have so only corrective that will save us is stolen annually through the Pension Bureau much bank stock, I have so many the merit system. It was our pres- and other divisions of the Interior Departhouses, I have so many farms"-all | ent executive, together with the post- | ment. All this corruption had to come to

not a ripple disturbed the face of his trust. He shall never be con- ened whenever they see a revival trampled their thunders, all the ship- this system. And since it has been through the channel of land grants found it not understand. For this reason, As though a ship captain with 5,- this to you. Yet you have not been who know its merit, may we not completely overthrown. Why?

CHRIST RUSHED THE TEMPEST. Your little one was taken away. These disciples got into the small | and the sailors would say: "Why, | Christ says: "I have that little one boats, and I have no doubt they said: | captain, what do you mean? Throw | in my keeping. I can care for him What a beautiful day this is! What over all the cargo?" "Oh," says the as well as you can, better than you smooth sea! What a bright sky captain, "we have a peck of chaff can, O bereaved mother!" Hushing this is! How delightful is sailing that has got into this 5,000 bushels the tempest. When your property in this boat! and as for the waves of wheat, and the only way to get went away God said: "There are under the knell of the boat, why, rid of the chaff is to throw all the treasures in heaven, in banks that boat. His disciples are in a smaller they only make the motion of our lit- wheat overboard." Now, that is a never reak." 'Jesus husbing the

and tens of thousands of souls who when we let go of this life, and try are the subjects of revivals. Throw to take hold of the next, we will all overboard because they are want all the grace possible. Yonder brought into the kingdom of God I see a Christian soul rocking on the through great revivals; because there surges of death; all the powers of is a peck of chaff! I say let them darkness seem let out against that stay until the last day; the Lord soul-the swirling wave, the thunwind, all seem to unite together; but that soul is not troubled; there is no sighing, there are no tears: plenty of tears in the room at the departure, but he weeps no tears, calm, satisfied, peaceful; all is well. By the flash of the storm you see the harbor just ahead, and you are making for that harbor. All shall be well, Jesus hushing the tempest "Into the harbor of heaven now we glide;

We're home at last, home at last. Softly we drift on its bright, silv'ry tide, Glory to God! all our dangers are o'er, We stand secure on the glorified shore; Glory to God! we will shout evermore, We're home at last."

### Woman's Face.

"What furniture can give such finhounds; great patches of foam are truth of this subject. That young they wanted him to stop it. He we are happy to answer, provided repose and awake our voters to this flung into the air; the sails of the man in the store trying to serve God, stood in the pulpit on the Sabbath the glow of health tempers the ten- danger to our liberty. "The presivessel loosen, and the sharp winds while his employer scoffs at Christi- and looked over the solemn audit- der expression. The pale, anxious, dent holds in the bosom of every ofcrack like pistols; the smaller boats, anity, the young men in the same ory, and he said: "This, brethren, is bloodless face of the consumptive, or ficer a spear with rankling barbs, like petrels, poise on the cliff of the store antagonistic to the Christian in reality the work of God; beware the evident sufferings of the dyspep- which to remain is torture and to Overboard go eargo, tackling and him about his religion, trying to was an old man, leaning heavily on grief on our part and compel us to mosphere how long can the spirit of masts, and the drenched disciples get him mad. They succeed in his staff-a very old man. And he tell them of Dr. Pierce's "Golden liberty survive? rush into the back part of the boat, getting him mad, saying: "You're lifted that staff, and took hold of the Medical Discovery," the sovereign

# Well, We Will Sec.

[New York Herald.] Governor Hill has entertained ex-Governor Cleveland at Albany. Pres-

Yes, we hope so. And we have no doubt that the hospitality of the be generously extended. Suppose we put the date of the visit-well, any time after March 4.

1893. How will that suit? Why Substitute Any Democrat?

#### [Fort Worth Gazette, Dem.] Democracy, through Cleveland,

after the service, "I guess you had has given peace to the country and making the revival worse." Oh, for a business boom to the South bethe gales from heaven and Christ on cause of that peace and restored confidence. Why, then, should the country desire to substitute Republi-Again, my subject impresses me canism for Democracy, and why should the South desire to substitute any Democrat for Cleveland?

### And About the Only Way.

[Macon Telegraph.]

### MERIT AGAINST SPOILS.

[Asheville Citizen.]

Reasons Why the Merit System is Better than the Spoils System— It Provides Officers of Character and Capability.

The political temple our fathers reared on this side of the ocean would have no throne erected within its walls. The glory of our form of govin its political morality and merit, men. The politician admits it, when in a burst of patriotic fervor he

"Our father's God, to Thee Author of Liberty,

To Thee we sing. But when he contaminates his fingers with base bribes, and puts his honor in pawn for power, he de-It did seem as if everything must pears again before his constituents

All school-boys ought to know the road to ruin which Rome took as greed for gain, which is so manifest, is in some way checked, the flourishing civilization of our own day will, ere long, travel the same path. Go then and tell the popular leaders, who are corrupting our voters of to-day, that a public office is not the medium of self aggrandizement, but a public trust; say to that corrupted populace that our government is not a social compact, but a moral covenant.

In that grand triune principle of legislative, judicial and executive departments of government, we find latures against the senate, the peomaster of New York city, who after Why, sir, all the storms that ever | having tested its workings, advocated | wrecks have not been worse than supported a whole decade by those no longer possible to wine and dine commislogically infer that its opposition has sprung from ignorance of its laws, which the present discussion engaged in throughout the country will soon

> This merit system provides for the appointment of officers according to and long unoccupied, will be sold at reasonit boys from this University, boys of brains and selfrespect, though not of undue conceit, have stood their ex- will be able to acquire small farms on easy amination and gone to the seat of terms and develop the country, while the government to serve their country | Government at the same time will be able to as they are competent to do. They are not dogs of a ring-leader and will not wear his collar. Merit puts the | "A Cutting Criticism by Wendell South on an equal footing with the North, and for the first time in our recollection is she represented throughout the whole world and vet maintains her share of honor at. home. No other president in the United States could have done different from what Cleveland has done and kept his oath to his party and his pledge to execute faithfully the office of the president of the United States and preserve, protect and defend her constitution. The last five presidents have recommended in their messages to congress that it renders its officers dependent upon political creed, party service and executive fvaor is in direct opposition to the spirit of the constitution to which they pledge loyal obedience. The fact that there are more than

one hundred thousand officers who are the creatures of the president's will and who are dependent upon ish to a room as a tender woman's his breath for their tenure in office, face," asks George Elliott. Not any, ought to startle the people from their

and lay hold of Christ, and say un- a pretty Christian." Does this small end of the staff and began to remedy for consumption and other the greatest and best of all virtues to him: "Master carest thou not young man find it smooth sailing let it fall very slowly through be- diseases of the respiratory system as love of country? The patriot is that we perish?" That great per- when he tries to follow Christ? tween the fingers and the thumb, well as dyspepsia and other digestive bound to sacrifice his office, not that he loves his party less, but that he loves his country more. The one hundred thousand officers combine with their friends and followers, and pay assessments to retain the ascendancy of the party which keep thems ident Hill may yet entertain ex-Pres- in office. When in the history of ident Cleveland at Washington .- our government, have the frauds and corruptions of a party been exposed by its officers? Never! Every man is afraid to indict another for fear of White House on that occasion will being implicated himself. Government business is not different from any other, and why employ officers on a different plan? Do the business men of our cities engage the services of their employes because in the dark. That explains why he of their political views simply? Not turns his face to the wall upon reat all; but because they are capable | tiring after an unusually long session and honest. Do they entrust their of his lodge. business to incompetent clerks? No, else bankruptcy would reign su-

Phaeton, the misguided child of the sun, driving his father's horses through the blazing sphere, spreading consternation and ruin is the emblem of the spoils system, while the everliving sun, emitting light and heat to the earth, and shedding glory over the skies is the emblem of the merit system. On our left but my escort is, and if you will 'The best and shortest way to abol- stands Phaeton, on the right the Sun. kindly take me home I would be so Which do you prefer?

#### What Cleveland Has Done.

We think rather too much stress

has been laid upon alleged shortcomings of the man the Democratic party placed in power in 1884. No man is absolutely perfect; no man can meet all expectations; but we are satisfied that Mr. Cleveland is less obnoxious to charges of infidelity to pledges or platforms than any man who has occupied the presidential chair in our day and generation. In truth, it is the extreme rigidity of his construction of duty has aroused censure and provoked opposition. The outcry against him does not come from the people; but from office-seekers and those who have friends to reward or enemies to punish. The people asked for an honest, economical and national administration, and they have it. It will be an evil day to them if the bickerings among discontented Democrats bring about Democratic dis-

> into an intolerable curse and burden. Mr. Cleveland found a civil service law, framed by a leading and trusted Democrat, and welcomed as a wise Democratic measure. He has observed the law; and this is the chief head and front of his oflence. He has done other things which we do not approve; but he adhered strictly to his party platform.

> But on the other hand he has given us an administration pure, honest, able, respected. The reforms under it are momentous in their influences upon the welfare of the country. If all has not been done vet that was expected, there is time, and there is purpose, to accomplish what is vet undone. It is certain that the Republican party, if restored to power, will never move in the direction of reform.

The Richmond State thus refers to something Mr. Cleveland's administrated to afford the children as Philadelphia Ledger. tration has done:

The day that Cleveland took the oath of office stealing in the Government had to stop. Thieves had to flee from the public crib. navy-yard frauds were exposed and stopped. The Treasury department could no longer be of Government officials. Millions had been an end. A new system of book-keeping besioners of railroad accounts, and they have been sqealing ever since. "Public office is a public trust," is written over Mr. Cleveland's desk, and this motto has been faithfully lived up to. The Secretary of the Interior has presented a scheme, which has been approved by the President, providing for the opening up of 100,000,000 acres of land. Rich Western lands held by the railroad syndicates, character and capability; and under | able rates to industrious settlers, the rights of the millionaire corporations having expired by limitation. When this scheme is carried out thousands upon thousands of worthy men reap a rich benefit by the sale of the vast stretches of unused territory.

# Phillips.

[New York Graphic, Dem.] She Springfield speech of Senator Sherman reminds us of a cutting criticism of a similar performance by the same Senator made by Wendell Phillips, the great orator and antislavery agitator. The Senator had been making speeches up in Maine against the Garcelon Fusionists, and Phillips, speaking of the defeat of that party, said : " John Sherman's antics at Portland—dressing in a bloody shirt and acting the part of a relieve them of the burden of ap- negro-lover,-had but little influence pointment. They recognize that in shaping the result." Then he that system of government which added: "I have no faith in John Sherman. You might as well build on quicksand and expect to guide a locomotive with a weathercock as trust in John Sherman. The only heart he has is a muscle that serves to circulate the blood. "I should tremble to see him President."

#### Best Goods are Put in Smallest Parcels.

The old Proverb is certainly true in the case of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are little, sugar-wrapped parcels, scarcely larger than mustard seed, containing as much cathartic power as is done up religion, teasing him, tormenting how you try to stop it." And he tic, induce feelings of sorrow and remove is DEATH." In such an ating pill. Unlike the big pills, however, they are mild and pleasant in lar restaurant, seeks in this manner a life-Does your spoils system cultivate | their operation—do not produce griping pains, nor render the bowels

### The President and the Papers.

[Baltimore American.] The fact that Mrs. Cleveland threw a kiss to a crowd of newspaper men on you, young man of a good charwill probably make the President a acter! Money is not secondary matworse newspaper hater than ever; ter with you! Go and learn honesty but he should not blame the repor- from the ingenious youth who adters. Rather should he find fault vertises: with nature, that has made them both good and beautiful.

### The Reason Given.

[Albilene Reflector.] An observer says a woman can read deception in a man's eye, even

# The Kentucky Idea.

[Nashville Union.] The ancient, time honored, rockribbed, iron-hooped, moss-back Democracy of Kentucky has never had Achilles and Hector? No, rum and but two principles-horses and cognac. Alas! Elysium is a beerwhiskey.

"Ah! good evening, Mrs. Brown. Is your card full?" "No, Mr. Smith, much obliged."

# \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

THE PLANT'S LETTER FROM THE OLD WORLD. The Peculiarties of the Make-Up of German Papers—The Long Weighty Sentence and the Hid-

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS.

State Library

A German newspaper is a curiosity worthy of examination. It is massive in size, and is often not con- slow.

tent with being complete in itself, but must have two or three additional sheets, like huge postscripts. As in a young lady's letter, these postscripts often contain the real pith of the whole affair; though this cannot be adopted as the invariable rule. The best plan to be followed when you find an item of interest in a German paper, is to keep your finger on it; for if you once lose it the chances

are that you will never find it again. I have seen an amiable old German gentleman search through quires of sheets of the newspaper in search of aster, and restore the party whose an innocent item to which he had principles and practices had grown casually alluded; and when he has at last given up the chase, he has usually been not the same amiable old gentleman as when he commenced. In fact he has sometimes given vent to German expressions more piquant than elegant. The German newspaper consists

of the most delightful conglomerated mass of material that ingenuity of man can possibly bring together. The contents may be generically classified as advertisements, oracular editorials and news items. Each of these may be again subdivided. The news items usually consist of ancient literature and weather reports. The editorials consist of sentences from three inches to a foot in length. The main use of a German editorial is the sport which may be derived from searching for its principal verb. it somewhat resembles—the verb taking the place of the thimble. If the editor, by accident, leaves out his principal verb, he will have no idea what his editorial means. No one else knows, even when the principal verb is in the right place. The German, scharacter is such, however, that he does not feel justified in applauding anything except what he canamong his countrymen, the German editor ranks high as a philosopher and sage.

But, after all, the most interesting part of a German newspaper is its advertisements. These are bundled marriages, engagements—all in the Ocean.

of the Tageblatt, from which I will make a few literal translations:

"Warning! I hereby warn everybody not publican. to give credit in my name to my wife, Frau Augusta Otto, nee Schuerer, at present in

Gablenz, since I will pay nothing for her." Poor Frau Augusta Otto, nee Schurerer, I am extremely sorry for you. It is not because your liege-lord will pay nothing for you-you have probably been supporting him and helping the dog to pull his wagon for the

past twenty years. No, I am sorry for you because you have had to take refuge in Gablenz, where you have probably already died of cholera or the oriental plague. If you haven't it isn't the

fault of Gablenz. But here is another:

to Wasserschenke. The honorable finder a slip up, a slip down and a slip out. s requested to leave the same at Wassers-

A dishonorable finder would probably keep it himself.

But what is this? "Wanted to rent an industrious, orderly servant girl by May 15."

What a boon it must be to have the privilege of renting a servant "Wanted to Marry! An alone-standing

oung man, of very good disposition, seeks the acquaintance of a plain, solid girl, for the purpose of marriage. Money wished, yet not condition. Widows not excluded ! What rush there must have been

of plain, solid girls and widows desirous of capturing an alone-standing young man, of very good disposition! Surely such an offer was never made before.

"Wanted to Marry. A young man of good character, possessor of an estate, with a popu-Another rush! But this fellow is

Wanted to Marry A strong, pretty gir

None except rich ladies need apply." But, see! What is this? A huge rooster, such as we see in our papers at home on the morning after an election heads, the notice: "General meeting, May 12, in Elysium at 3 p. m., D. V."

This looks poetical. Elysium? Why, that's the place to which the dead heroes used to go. But why are they going to meet at 8 p. m. Perhaps to protest against coercion in Ireland. Who knows? Ah, I begin to perceive. Let me put it in the form of a conundrum. Which are the strongest spirits in this Elysium? garden, and the object of the meeting is to discuss sauer-kraut and pickled pork, and not Irish politics.
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Ben Butler ranks among the impossibilities.—Savánnah News.

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#### PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Editor O'Brien has gone home. He cannot complain of a cold recep-

General Butler's reappearance in politics will be, of course, as a Butler man.—Boston Traveller.

Mr. Carl Schurz, who broke his hip some time ago, is now able to get about on crutches. His recovery is

Ingalls has attacked woman suffragists. A more desperate man than Ingalls does not live .- Dallas

President Cleveland says he knew nothing of his contemplated western trip until informed of it by the news-

President Cleveland came out of the woods to-day. It will soon be time for John Sherman to take to them.—Jersey City Argus.

Press opinion appears to be divided as to whether Mr. Blaine will return with an eyeglass or a shamrock.-Louisville Courier-Journal

Col. James B. Andrews, of Alleghany City, Pa., will probably carry on the late Capt. Eads' work on the Eads' ship canal at Tehuantepec.

The Czar was only; shot at six days last week. Though eagerly demanded no satisfactory explanation has been offered for the off day .- Omaha Bee.

Ingersoll is evidently an able-bodied shepherd, but he is leading his flock to a hot place and with very little pasture.—Russel (Ala ) Register.

Canon Wilberforce believes that the only way to overcome the drink evil is a great religious movement. Dealers will risk that .- Rutland Her-

Boulanger goes out of the French

War Department because he was too saucy; yet the new Minister who On rainy days a German editorial is goes in to succeed him is Saussier .much innocent enjoyment as a good | Perhaps the reason of Boston's cultured people going wild over

the thimble," the latter of which Queen Kapiolani was because her skin is about the color of baked beans.—Cleveland Plaindealer, Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College, slowly recovering from his illness.

He sat up in his room last week and hopes to be down and about his duties before the close of the term. It is said that John Greenleaf

Whittier and Robert Purvis, of Philadelphia, are the only original members now living of the original Anti-Slavery Society. - Wilmington Star. The Czar of all the Russias would

give almost one-half of his Empire to be able to skip out and go fishing with his wife like the President of together, pell-mell-births, deaths, the United States.-Chicago Inter-

same column, and in every size of | William E. Chandler is the ablest and best known Republican in New Before me lies last Sunday's copy | Hampshire, never rising above the partizan, and not always sustaining \$ the level of the man.—Springfield Re-

Mr. Blaine is no doubt greatly deighted to observe that John Sherman has made a fool of himself. Mr. Blaine can now go on his European trip in peace. Sherman is no longer dangerous.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

The statement is made that Jefferson Davis, Simon Cameron, A. P. Kennedy and Hannibal Hamblin are the only men living who were members of the United States Senate when the war began.—N. Y. World. Senator Sherman's great speech in Springfield, Ill., will probably prove to be the banana peel of his political career. The future will be "Lost was an overcoat from Herrenhaide | accomplished in three movements-

> -N. Y. Herald. The death of Mr. Wheeler leaves Hamibal Hamblin the only living ex-Vice President chosen by the pecple. He will be seventy-eight years of age in August, and he was elected Vice President twenty-seven years ago.—N. Y. World.

Millionaire Flood has recently inclosed his San Francisco palace with a bronze fence which cost \$30,000, and he is now adding two large bronze gates, each weighing \$4,000 pounds, and which will cost \$15,000 more.—Washington Pdst. It is continually becoming clearer

and surer that Grover Cleveland as President of the United States is strongly intrenched in the good will of the people. He has done right, that's one reason; Mrs. Cleveland is another.-Philadelphia Ledger, Ind. A rebel who became a Republican

an hypocrite. He has no idea of was truly regenerated, but a rebel making a life-companion of his wife. who remains a Democrat and takes A life-servant is what he means. He office under a Democratic adminishas a restaurant and he wants some | tration is a "Confederate" still. That one to scour out his beer-mugs with- is the whole philosophy of Sherout charging for her services. Fie man's position.—Springfield Republi-Secretary Lamar will address the

alumni of Emory College at Oxford, Tuesday, June 21. On the following day Congressman Norwood will deliver the annual address before the literary societies. Oxford is preparing for a literary jubilee. Its approaching commencement will be unusually interesting.

If there is any Democratic dark horse for the Presidency he is the most carefully secluded animal that was ever heard of. There have really been but two totally unexpected nominations for the Presidency for fifty years-Polk and Pierce-though perhaps Garfield may be added to the number.—Boston Herald. Canon Wilberforce is a very rapid

speaker. A reporter who attempts to follow a discourse by Phillips Brooks subjects himself to the danger of nervous prostration. But Wilberforce talks even more rapidly than Brooks. In his recent temperance addresses in Boston his oration was at times so lightning-like in its delivery that the reporters gave up in despair.—N. Y. World.

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DEDICATORY HYMN.

by ex-Governor Holden and sung at ded-of Edenton st. M. E. Church, Raleigh.] loving, righteous Father, Thou didst plant this living vine, une each branch in love and mercy, lless it, make it wholly thine. ith its root and hope its branches, Nurtured long with anxious care ow the touch of heaven produces

ow the corn upon the mountain; Stakes like Lebanon on high: w the life-bestowing fountain. Streams upon us from the sky

Lord, we thank thee for thy presence, Lord, we bless thee for thy love; Make us all that thou would have us, All thy children fully prove, and this house from sinful error, Hearts and hands and tongues employ; well within it, Lord, forever,

I'll it with thy songs of joy. When the harvest scene is o'er-When thou comest on thy throne, receive us to thy glory, Own and crown us as thine own.

#### HUSHING THE TEMPEST. Dr. Talmage's Sermon, Preached Sunday, June 5th, 1887.

Text: Mark iv, 36-39, describing Thrist stilling the tempest. He said: Tiberias, Galilee, Gennesaretline names for the same lake. No other gem ever had so beautiful a atting. It lay in a scene of great axuriance: the surrounding hills high, terraced, sloped, groved, so many hanging gardens of beauty; the waters rumbling down between rocks of gray and red limestone, histing from the hills and bounding into the sea. On the shore were eastles, armed towers, Roman baths, verything attractive and beautiful: ill styles of vegetation in shorter space than in almost any other space in all the world, from the palm free

of the forest to the trees of rigorous It seemed as if the Lord had annehed one wave of beauty on all from rock and hill and oleander. Roman gentlemen in pleasure boats sailing the lake, and countrymen in fish smacks coming down to drop their nets, pass each other with nod ally at their moorings.

OH, WHAT A WONDERFUL, WHAT It seems as if we shall have a quiet night. Not a leaf winked in the air: Gennesaret; but there seems to be a founded. little excitement up the beach, and we hasten to see what it is, and we

flud it an embarkation. From the western shore a flotilla pushing out, not a squadron, or deadly armament, nor clipper with valuable merchandise, nor piratic vessels ready to destroy everything they could seize, but a flotilla bearing messengers of life and light and peace. Christ is in the front of the boat. Jesus, weary with much speak- the boat the more delightful "But when great deal wiser than the talk of a tempest ing to large multitudes, is put into the winds swept down and the sea great many Christians who want to There is one storm into which we somnolence by the rocking of the was tossed into wrath, then they throw overboard all the thousands will all have to run. The moment waves. If there was any motion at | found that all the ship was easily righted; if the wind passed from starboard to larboard, or from larboard to starboard, the boat would rock, and by the gentleness of the motion putting the Master asleep. And they extemporized a pillow made out of a lisherman's coat. I think no sooner is Christ prostrate, and his head touched the pillow, than he is sound

their fingers through the locks of the worn sleeper, and the boat rises and falls like a sleeping child on the bosom of a sleeping mother. Calm night, starry night, beautiful night. Run up all the sails, ply all the oars, and let the large boat and the small boat glide over gentle Gennesaret. But the sailors say there is going to be a change of weather. And even the passengers can hear

asleep. The breezes of the lake run

the moaning of the storm, as it comes on with great stride, and all

TERRORS OF HURRICANE AND DARK-The large boat trembles like a deer

sonage lifts his head from the pillow | Here is a Christian girl. Her father | and he said: "Oh, thou impenitent, | troubles. Sold everywhere. of the fisherman's coat, walks to the | despises the Christian religion; her | thou art falling now-falling away front of the vessel, and looks out in- mother despises the Christian reli- from life, falling away from peace to the storm. All around him are gion; her brothers and sisters scoff and heaven, falling as certainly as the smaller boats, driven in the tem- at the Christian religion; she can that cane is falling through my pest, and through it comes the cry hardly find a quiet place in which hand-falling certainly, though perof drowning men. By the flash of to say her prayers. Did she find it haps falling slowly." And the cane the lightning I see the calm brow of smooth sailing when she tried to kept on falling through John Liv-Christ as the spray dropped from his | follow Jesus Christ? Oh, no! beard. He has one word for the sky and another for the waves. Looking upward he cries: "Peace." Looking

downward he says : "Be still:". The waves fall flat on their faces, the foam melts, the extinguished stars relight their torches. The tempest falls dead, and Christ stands with his feet on the neck of the storm. And while the sailors are bailing out the boats, and while they are trying to untangle the cordage, the disciples stand in amazement, Saviour's countenance, and they cry out: "What manner of man is this, that even

THE WINDS AND THE SEA OBEY HIM?" presses me with the fact that it is get very much frightened.

Fruit abundant, sweet and fair.

most tension of body, mind and soul,

every voyage, Christ in every ship. There are men here who

you are bound to do; but, oh! have

Christ in every enterprise, Christ in

ASK GOD TO HELP THEM at the start of great enterprises. He has been with them in the past; no trouble can overthrow them; the storms might come down from the top of Mount Hernon and lash Gen- the whole front of the cavern is covnesaret into foam and into agony, ered with the spiders' web, and the

but it could not hurt them. But here is another man who starts out in worldly enterprise, and he depends upon the uncertainties of this life. He has no God to help him. After a while the storm comes and tosses off the masts of the ship : he puts out his life-boat and the long boat; the sheriff and the auctioneer try to help him off; they can't help him off; he must go down; no Christ in the ship. Here are young men just starting out in sunshine and shadow. There may be in it arctic blasts or tropical tor-

with you all will be well. out the religion of Christ while everything goes smoothly, but after a while when sorrow hovers over the soul. when the waves of trial dash clear | But there are a great many good over the hurricane deck, and the people who get affrightened in other decks are crowded with piratical dis- respects; they are affrightened in asters-oh, what would you do then our day about revivals. They say: and shout and laughter, or swinging without Christ in the ship? Young "Oh! this is a strong religious gale; we man, take God for your portion, God | are afraid the church of God is going A for your guide, God for your help- to be upset, and there are going to then all is well; all is well for time; be a great many people brought into and all shall be well forever. Blessed | the church that are going to be of is that man who puts in the Lord | no use to it;" and they are affright-

> But my subject also impresses me pect smooth sailing.

such a life. St. James lost his head. St. Philip es! Oh, for such days as Richard Baxwas hung to death on a pillar. St. ter saw in England and Robert Mc-Matthew had his life dashed out Chevne saw in Dundee! Oh, for with a halbert. St. Mark was drag- such days as Jonathan Edwards saw ged to death through the streets. St. in Northampton! I have often James the Less was beaten to death | heard my father tell of the fact that with a fuller's club. St. Thomas was | in the early part of this century a struck through with a spear. They revival broke out at Somerville N. did not find following Christ smooth | J., and some people were very much sailing. Oh, how they were all toss- agitated about it. They said: "Oh, ed with the tempest! John Huss in vou are going to bring too, many

But why go to history when I can | Well, there was no better soul in come into this audience to-day and all the world than John Livingston.

ALL WHO WOULD LIVE THE LIFE OF

you do not find it in one way you will get it in another way

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Very important to have Christ with In the tones of these disciples as the back part of the boat. Oh, how the ship; for all those boats would they rushed into the back part of tired he looks; what sad dreams he have gone to the bottom of Gennes- the boat, I find they are frightened must have! Look at His countearet if Christ had not been present. almost to death. They say: "Mas- nance; He must be thinking of the ish poverty is to go to work.