THE HENDERSON NEWS

SUPPLEMENT.

DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'SSUNDAY

SERMON. Subject: "The Barn and Its Sur

TEXT: "The shepherds said one to an-

roundings."

other: Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass."-Luke xxii., 15.; One thousand years of the world's existence rolled painfully and wearily along, and

no Christ. Two thousand years, and no Christ. Three thousand years, and no Christ. Four thousand years, and no Christ, 'Give us a Christ," had cried Assyrian and Persian and Chaldean and Egyptic civilization, but the lips of the earth and the lips of the sky ips of the sky world had aiready Among poets had Thesp's and Aristophanes and Sophocles and Euripides and Alexis Æschylus, yet no Christ to be the most poetic figures of the centuries. Among historians had appeared Herodotus and Xenophon and Thucydides, but no Christ from whom all history was to date backward and forward-B. C. and A. D. Among the conquerors Camillus and Manlius and Regulus and Xantippus and Hannibal and Scipio and Pompey and Casar, yet no Christ who was

to be conqueror of earth and heaven. But the slow century and the slow year and the slow mouth and the slow hour at last arrived. The world had had matins or concerts in the morning and vespers and concerts in the evening, but now it is to have a concert at midnight. The black window shutters of a December night were thrown open, and some of the best singers of a world where they all sing stood there, and putting back the drapery of cloud, chanted a peace anthem, until all the echoes of hill and valley applauded and encored the Hallelujan

At last the world has a Christ and just the

Christ it needs. Come, let us go into that they are all namesakes of the one whom ativity. Ali the great painters have tried on canvas to present Mary and her child and the incidents of that most famous night of the world's history. Raphael in three masterpieces celebrated them. three different Tintoret and Guirlanjo surpassed themselves in the "Acoration of the Magi." Corregio needed to do nothing mo e than his "Madonna" to become immortal. The "Madonna of the Lily. by Leonardo da Vinci, will kindle the iration of all ages. Murillo never won greater't tamph by his pencil than in his presentation of the "Holy Family." But all the galleries of Dreslen are forgotten when I think of the small room of that ga'lery containing the "Sistine Madonua." Yet all of them were copies of St. Matthew's "Madonna" and Luke's "Madonna," the inspire1 Madonna of the Old Book which we had put into our hands when we were infants and

that we hope to have under our heads when

Behold, in the first place, that on the first night of Christ's life God honored the brute creation. You cannot get into that Bethlehem barn without going past the camels, the that stable heard the first cry of the infant Lord. Some of the old painters represent the oxen and camels kneeling that night before the new born babe. And well might they kneel. Have you ever thought that Christ came, among other things, to alleviate the sufferings of the brute creation? Was it not appropri to that he should during the first few days and rights of His life on earth moan and plaint and bellowing have for ages been a prayer to God for the arresting of their tortures and the their wrongs! It not merely "nappen so" that the unintelli-gent creatures of God should have been that night in close neighborhood. Not a kennel in all the centuries, not a bird's nest, not a worn out house on towpath, not a herd freezing in the poorly built cow pen, not a freight car in sammer time bringing the beeves to market without water through a thousand miles of agony, not a surgeon's room witnessing the struggles of fox or rabbit or pigeon or dog in the horrors of vivisection but has an interest in the fact that Christ was born in a stable surrounded by brutes. He remembers that night, and the prayer He heard in their pitiful moan He will answer in the punshment of those who maltreat the dumb brutes. They surely have as much right in this world as we have.

In the first chapter of Genesis you may see that they were placed on the earth before man was, the fish and fowl created the fifth day, and the quadrupe I the morning of the sixth day, and man not until the afternoon of that day. The whale, the eagle, the lion, and all the lesser creatures of their kind were predec ssors of the human family. They have the world by right of possession. They have also paid rent for the places they ocenpied. What an army of defence all over the land are the faithful watch dogs. And who can tell what the world owes to horse, and camel, and ox for transporta-tion: And robin and lark have, by the cantatas with which they have filled orchard and forest more than paid for the few grains they have picked up for their sustenance, When you abuse any creature of God you strike its creater, and you insult the Christ who, though he might have been welcomed into life by princes, and taken his first fafantile siumber amid Tyrian plush and campped couches and ripping waters from toyal aqueducts dripping into basins of ivory and pearl, chose to be born on the level with a cow's horn, or a camel's hoof, or a door's nostril, that he might be the a'leviation of brutal suffering as well as the re-

Standing then as I imagine now I do, in that Bethlehem night with an infant Christ on the one side and the speechless creatures of God on the other, I cry; Look out how you strike the rowel into that herse's side. Take off that curbed bit from that bleeding mouth, Remove that saddle from that raw back. Shoot not for fun that bird that is too small for fo d. Forget not to put water into the cage of that canary. Throw out some crumbs to the e bris caught too far north in the winter's inclemency Arrest that man who is making that one horse draw a load heavy enough for three. Rush in upon that scene where boys are torturing a cat or transflxing butterfly and grasstopper. Drive not off that old robin, for her nest is a mother's cradle, and under her wing there may be three or four prima donnas of the sky in training. And in your families and in your schools teach the coming generation more mercy than the present generation has ever shown in this marvelous Bible picture of the Nativity, while you point out to them the angel, show them also the camel, and while they bear the celestial chant let them also hear the cow's moan. No more did Christ. show interest in the betanical world when he sa d; "Cousi er the lilies," than he showed for the ornithological when EVIDDATAY he said: "Beloid the fowls of the air." and the quadrupedal world when he allowed himself to be called in one place a lion and in another place a lamb. Meanwhile, may the Christ of the Bethlehem cattle pen have who made the country as man made the mercy on the suffering stock yards that are town preparing diseased and fevered meat for our

Pehold also in this Bible scene how on that Christmas night God honored child-Christ might have made His first charlot of illumined vapor he might have rolled down the sky es orted by mounted cavalry with lightning of drawn sword. why not Josus a carriage of fire to fet h Him down? Or over the archad bridge of a rain Low the Lord might have descended. Or one of the sweetest words "mother." In all Christ might have had his mortality built ages God has honored good motherhood.

American households.

up on earth out of the dust of a garden, as was Adam, in full manhood at the start without the introductory feebleness of infancy. Oh, no! Childhoo! was to be hon- Scott a good mother, Benjamin West a goo! ored by that advent. He must have a mother, In a great audience, most of child's light limbs, and a child's dimpled whom were Christ'ans, I asked that all those hand, and a child's beaming eye, and a win had been blessed of Christian mothers child's flaven hair, and babyhood was to be arise, and almost the entire assembly stood honored for all time to come, and a cradle up. Don't you see how important it is that was to mean more than a grave. Mighty all motherhood be consecrated? Why did God! May the reflection of that one child's Titian, the Italian artist, when he sketched face be seen in all infantile faces. Enough have all those fathers and moth rs on hand if they have a child in the house. A throne, crown, a scepter, a kingdom under charge. Be careful how you strike him a ross the head, jarring the brain. What you say to him will be centennial and millenial, and a hundred years and a thousand years will not stop the echo and re-echo. Do not say: "It is Mary, the mother of Christ. When you hear only a child." Rather say: "It is only an immortal." It is only a masterpiece of Jehovah. It is only a being that shall outlive sun and moon and star and ages quadrillennial. God has infinite resources and he can give pres-ents of great value, but when he wants to give the richest possible gift to a household be looks around all the worlds and all the universe, and then gives a child. The greatest present that God gave our world he gave about 1887 sears ago, and he gave it on a Christmas night, and it was of such value that he iven adjourned for a recess, and came down and broke through the clouds to look at it. Yea, in all ages God has honored childhood. He makes almost every picture a failure unless there be a child either playing on the floor, or looking through the window, or seated on the lap gazing into the fack of its mother. It was a child in Naaman's kitchen that told the great Syrian war-rior where he might go and get cured of the leprosy, which at his seventh plunge in the Jordan, was left at the bottom of the river. It was to the cradle of leaves in which a child was laid, rocked by the Nile, that God called the attention of history. It was a sick child that evoked Christ's curative sympathies. It was a child that Christ sat in the midst of the squabbling disciples to teach the lesson of We are informed that wolf and umility. eopard and lion shall yet be so domesticated that a little child shall lead them. A child decided Waterloo, showing the army of Christine see no as though we had never before worshipped at the manger. Here is a Madonna worth looking at. I wonder not that the most frequent name in all lands and in all Christian countries is Mary. And there are Marys in palaces and Marys in cabins, and though the palaces and the palaces are the palaces are the palaces and the palaces are the palaces and though Germin and French and Italian | he having overheard two Confederate Genand Spanish and English pronounce it differers in a conversation, in which they dewe find on a bed of straw with her pale face against the soft cheek of Christ in the night of the Notice Ali the great painters have child of to-day is to decide all the great batties, make all the laws, settle all the desti-nies and usher in the world's salvation or destruction. Men. women, nations, all earth and all heaven, behold the child! Is there any velvet so soft as a child's cheek? Is there any sky so blue as a child's eye! Is there any

music so sweet as a child's voice! Is there any plume so walvy as a child's hair? Notice also that in this Bible night scene God honored science. Who are the three wise men kneeling before the divine infant! Not boors, not ignoramuses, but Caspar, Belthasar and Me'clijor, men who knew all that was to be known They were the Issae Newtons and Herschels and Faradays of their time. Their alchemy was the forerunner of our sublime chemistry, their astrology the mother of our magnificent astronomy. had studied stars, studied metals, studied physiology, studied everything. And when I see these s ientists lowing before the beautiful babe, I see the prophecy of the time when all the telescopes and microscopes, and all the Leyden jars, and all the electric batteries, and all the observatories, and all the universities shall bow to Jesus. It is much that way already. Where is the college that do s not have morning prayers, thus bowing at the manger. Who have been the greatest physicians? Omitting the names of the living, les, we should be invidious, have we not had among them Cor.s. ian men like our own Joseph C. Hutchinson, and Bush, and Valenine Mott, and Abercrombie, and Abernethy? Who have been our greatest scientists! be surrounded by the dumb beasts whose seph Henry, who lived and died in the faith of the Gospel, and Agassiz, who, standing with his students among the hills, took off his hat and said: "Young gentlemen, before we stuly these rocks let us pray for wisdom to the God who made the rocks." To-day the greatest doctors and lawyers of Brooklyn and New York, and of all this land, and of all lands, revere the Christian religion, and are not ashamed to say so before juries and legislatures and senates. All geology will yet bow before the Rock of Ages. All botany will yet worship the Rose of Sharon. All astronomy will yet recognize the Star of Bethlebem. And physiology and anatomy will join hands and say: We must by the help of God get the human race up to 'tive princess in Upper India. In front perfect brain, and perfect form of that per-fect child before whom night wenty hundred years ago Caspar, and Belthasar, and Melchior bent their tired knees in worship."

> "No," they say "we are not dressed good right to come in. They were the first to hear from a swift camel at their door and knocking till at some sentinel's question: "Who the shepherps heard the first two bars of | again. the music, the first in the major key and the last in the subdued minor: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peare, good will to men." Ah, yes; the fields were honored. The old shepherds with p'aid and crook have for the most part vanished, but we have grazingon our United States pasture fields and prairie about forty-five million sheep-and all their keepers ought to follow the shepherds of my text, and all those who toil in the fields. all wine dress is, all orchardists, all husbandmen. Not only that Christmas night, but all up and down the world's history God has been honoring the fields. Nearly all the messiahs of reform, and literature, and eloddntial martyrs, Garfield and Lincoln, from the fields. Henry Clay from the Leids. of them to go out and raise apples. \$10,000,000—but her husband still has Instead of ten merchants desiring to sell that one bushel of wheat, we want at least eight of them to go out and raise wheat. The would wants more hard hands, more bronzed cheeks, more muscular arms. To the fields! God honored them when He woke up the

Behold also that on that Christmas night Go 1 honored motherhood. Two angels on their wings might have brought an infant Saviour to Bethlehem without Mary's being there at all. When the villagers, on the visit to our world in a cloud. In what a mo ning of Dec. 26, awoke, by a divine arrangement and in some unexplained way, the child Jesus might have been found in some comfortable crad'e of the village. But I li'ah bala carria e of fire to take him up, no, no! Motherhood for all time was to be consecrated, and one of the tenderest relations was to be the maternal relation, and

shepherds by the midnight anthem, and He

will, while the world lasts, continue to honor

the fields. When the shepherd's crook was

that famous night stood against the wall of

the Fetulehem kahn, it was a prophecy of the time when the thresher's flail, and farmer's

plow, and woodinan's ax, and ox's voke, and

sheaf binder's rake shall surrender to the God

the Madonna, make it an Italian face! Why did Rubens, the German artist, in his Madonna, make it a German face! Why did Joshua Reynolds, the English artist in his Madonna, make it an English face! Why did Murillo, the Spanish artist, in his Madonna, make it a Spanish face! I never heard, but I think they took their own mothers as the type of some one in sermon or oration speak in the abstract of a good, faithful, honest mother, your eyes fill up with tears while you say to yourself: That was my mother. The first word a child utters is apt to be "Mother," and the old man in his dying dream calls "Mother! mother!" It matters not whother she was brought up in the sur-roundings of a city and in affluent home, and was dressed appropriately with referwhether she wore the old-time cap and great round spectacles and apron of her own make, and knit your socks with her own neelles seated by the broad fireplace, with creat back log ablaze on a winter night. It matters not how many wrinkles rossed and recrossed her face, or how much er shoulders stooped with the burdens of long life, if you painted a Madonna hers would be the face. What a gentle hand she bad when we were sick, and what a voice to spothe pain, and was there any one who could so fill up a room with peace, and purity, and light! And what a sad day that was when we came home and she could greet us not, for her lips were forever still.

Come back, mother, this Christmas day, and take your old place, and as ten, package valued at \$500. and take your old place, and as ten, or twenty, or fifty years ago, come and open the old Bible you used to read and kneel in the same place where you used to pray, and look upon us as of old when you wished the Amery Christmas or a Happy New Year. But no? That would not be fair to call you back. You had troubles Happy New Year. But no? That would not be fair to call you back. You had troubles chough, and aches enough, and bereavements enough while you are here. Tarry by the throne, mother, till we join you there, your prayers all answered, and in the eternal homestead of our God we shall again keep Christmas jubilee together. But speak from your thrones, all you glorified mothers, and say to all these, your sons and daughters, traveled far and with many a heartbreak Sheriff Hayes on a charge of selling liquor. since you left them, and you do well to call from the heights of heaven to the valleys of earth, Hail, enthroned ancestry! we are com-Keep a place for us right beside you at

Slow footed years! More swiftly run Into the gold of that unsetting sun. Homesick we are for thee,

Caim land beyond the sea.

Preferring His Own Horn. At a popular boarding house in Winter treet many years ago sojourned a bach elor gentleman of cultivation and prepossessing appearance, but addicted to one disagreeable habit. He would, while sitting either at the breakfast, dinner or ten table, deliberately draw forth his old-fashioned bandana handkerchief, and applying it to his proboscis, produce a noise which would overwhelm the sound of an ordinary fish-horn. It was a great annoyance to his fellow boarders, and as he appeared insensible to the disagreeable results of his performances, it was resolved to give him a gentle hint that the company heard enough. One morning a small but nicely-finished tin horn, with a note attached, was discovered on his plate. All the boarders were in a state of expectancy. In walked the gentleman, seated himself, and, apparently surprised, inspected the horn and then read the note. The effect was magical. He rushed from the table to his room. and in the course of the day bade farewell to the house. The note was a suggestion that, for variety's sake, he would adopt the little horn for table performances .- Boston Budget.

A Wonderful Alleged Clock.

Probably the most wonderful timepiece ever heard of is a clock described by a Hindoo rajah as belonging to a nathe perfect nerve, and perfect muscle, and of the clock's disk was a gong, swung upon poles, and near it was a pile of artificial limbs. The pile was made up of the full number of parts for twelve Behold also in that first Christmas night | bod es, but all lay heaped together in that God honored the fields. Come in, shep-herd boys, to Hethlehem and see the child. of the clock indicated the hour of 1, out enought to come in." "Yes, you are, come from the pile crawled just the number Sure enough, the storms and the night of parts to form the frame of a man, dew and the brambles have made rough work | part joining itself to part with quick, with their apparel, but none have a better metallic click, and, when completed, the the music of that Christmas night. The first figure sprang up, seized a small mallet, announcement of a Saviour's birth was made and, walking up to the gong, struck 1, to those men in the fields. There were wise- the first hour. When 2 o'clock came, acres that night in Bethlemem and Jerusalem two men rose up and did likewise; and snoring in de p sleep, and there were salaried officers of government who, hearing of it afterward, may have thought that they ought to have had the first news of number of the hour, till at noon and such a great event, some one dismounting midnight the entire heap sprang up, and, marching to the gong, struck, one comes there;" the great ones of the palace after an other, each his blow, making might have been told of the celestial arrival; twelve in all, and then fell to pieces

> Various stories are told of the way in which Edward H. Green, husband of the now celebrated "richest woman in America," won his wife when her fortune was well on its way to \$20,000,000. One of these yarns say that one St. Valentine's day Mr. Green bought a valentine with a dove, several hearts and a motto, and put it in an envelope to send to Miss Hettie, whom he was then courting. But,

How the Richest Woman was Won.

quence, and law, and benevolence, have come from the fields. Washington from the fields. Washington from the fields. The presidence, and law, and benevolence, have by mistake, he addressed and mailed the wrong eevelope, and, instead of the dove and hearts, sent his lady love for a valuable. and hearts, sent his lady love for a valentine a receipted tailor's bill for a very Daniel Webster from the fields. Mart a cheap suit of clothes. Charmed by this Luther from the fields. And before this world is right the everflowing populations of our crowdel cities will have to take to the our crowded cities will have to take to the fields. Instead of ten merchants in every encouragement, and the marriage rivalry as to who shall sell that soon followed. It is estimated that Mrs. one apple, we want at least eight Green's wealth is now \$35,000,000 or a Chinese laundryman, in a quarrel over a

He Brought Back the Sheep.

to pay his tailor bills himself.

A farmer of Warwickshire having sold a flock of sheep to a dealer, lent him his dog to drive them home, a distance of thirty miles, desiring him to give the dog a meal at the journey's end and tell it to go home. The drover found the dog so useful that he resolved to steat it, and instead of sending it back, locked it up. The collie grew sulky, and at last effected its escape. Evidently deem ing the drover had no more right to detain the sheep than he had to detain itself, the honest creature went into the field, collected all the sheep that had belonged to its master, and, to that person's intense astonishment, drove the whole flock home again!-All the Year

St. Louis is sending wire-rope to Si-

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

-The epidemic of yellow fever in Tampa, Fla., has been offic ally declared at an end. -Arthur Warmann, was shot dead in atempting to . . k jail at Waynesville, Mo. --Three masked highwaymen robbed the mail carrier between Mineola and Mount Sylvan, Texas. -A train struck a carriage containing four

persons at a crossing, near Mount Sterling. y., and killed two men and a woman. Burglars entered the store and Post-office of James H. Clark at Half Moon, Saratoga county, and carried off \$100 worth of stamps. -D. L. Murray, an employee at the Hotel Royal, Boston, Mass, received judgment for \$15,000 against the proprietor, for injuries received while putting a lock on an elevator

-The trial of Daniel Fulton for wife murder was concluded at Coronn, Mich. and resulted in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

-The scheme of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the establishment of an emsavings institution has been per-

-James McDonald, from New York, fell among theves at St. John N. B., who made him drunk and robbed him of \$180 and a sil--A verdict for \$3,750 was given at St.

Albans, Vt. to a hired man named Stevenson, who was some time ago stabbed by his employer.

-Ernest Stone and Dudley Mays, of Owings-ville, Ky., were killed at the Owingsville turnpike railroad crossing by a train. All were intoxicated. -John White, an employe of the Southern Express Company, was arrested at Chat-ta-oogn, Tenn., charged with stealing a

tenced to the State Prison for five years. He kicked his wife to death last summer. -Irwin George, twelve years old, was drowned while shating on White Biver, near Columbus, Ind.

-Earthqu ke shocks are reported from New Bedford, Mass., Newport, R. L., and other points in that region. words of love, words of warning, words of cheer. They ne d your voice, for they have Council of Wichite, Kan., was arrested by The South Carolina Legislature has pas a law prohibiting greeers from giving premiums of chromos, china, &c., to customers, -Charles 3 core a young married man twenty-five years old, broke his neck in

jumging from a construction train near Sharon, Pa. -David Horlacher, son of John Horlacher, of Frankfort, Ind., accidently shot his brother Levi, aged eighteen years, while experimenting with a new gun. -Henry Kirkpatrick was arrested at Wichita, Kan, for forging his uncle's name

to notes checks, mortgages and deeds to the amount of several thousand dollars. -Joseph Lewine, the New York dry good m in who was arrested on a chi rge of brison at waco, Tex s, has been referred, it being p oved that he was entirely innocent of the W. G. Steator, who escaped from the national prison at Tehlequah, Ind. T., while

sentence of death, has fortified himself in a cafe in the Illinois district with four other men and defles arrest. -About a hundred men went to the County jail in Tompkinsville, Ky., det rmined to lynca the five burglars and firebugs who

recently did so much damage in that town. They were deterred by an appeal from prominent citizens who are guarding the jail and are determined that the law shall take it flourse regularly. -Two passenger trains on the St. Paul road collided at Jackson Junction, Iowa, and the

engineer, fireman and baggageman of the west bound train were fatally injured. -An unknown man entered Nickell's jewelry store at Wankesha, Wis., knocked the clerk down with an iron bar and stole several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry.

-A young man practising with a pistol at Rosendale, N. Y., accidently shot Edward Sammons, a cooper, in the forehead, Sammons had a narrow escape from death. -A. V. Nylen, was arrested at Louisville, Ky., on the charge of robbing the Post Office at Bridgeport, Conn., of \$705 while

employed there as money order clerk.

-James Woodward, a miner, has just die i at Salineville, Oh'o, from the effects of a blow administered by his wife with a fire shovel during a quarrel on Thursday last. Seized with a fit Mrs. Stovell, a woman living near Pulaski, Tenn., fell into the fire and was burned to death. When found her children were standing around her crying. -Mrs. Lawrence Melia, who started with her husband to walk across a trestle at Danbury, Conn., was struck by a train and sustained Injuries that rusulted in her

-Dr. St. John, Lovi Bell and Captain Freer. indicted for conspiracy in alding the escape of Warden W. J. McGarigle at Chicago, were set at liberty, the evidence being in sufficient.

-Napoleon B. Templeman was murdered by Seorge Adams in the road near Estilville Va. Jealousy was the cause of the murder, Templeman having marriel the girl tha both were courting.

-Four young men were arrested in Leedcounty, Ont,, Charged with incendiarism. ten residences and barns having been burned near Irish Creek lately. One of the prisoners said he was threatened with death if he did not do the work. The bodies of two men frozen to death,

vere found near Big Spring, Texas, Joseph Goyer, a Custom House clerk, was found frozen to death in the street in Mon-

-Joe Mears, a young tough, wasdangerously cut in the side in a Cincinnati saloon by Andy Greenberger, with whom he had been -Edward H. Kendricks, an old Telegraph r committed suicide at Pittsburg, Pa., by jumping into the river. He had worked for the

Western Union Company twenty-five years and had recently been insane from excessive trinking. George Adams, Ed. Shields and James wens were arrested at St. Paul, Minn , charged with burglary, come property tolen from a jewelry store w s found in their possession. Owens, the leader of the gang was identified as having shot Mon Lee,

A DEFECTIVE WALL

Two Men Killed and three Fatally Injured.

The end wall of a new five story stone building fell at Joliet, Il., instantly killing two workmen and injuring five more.

Their names are: --

William Stage, killed. John Palmer, killed. Edward Potts, fatally injured. Will am Ben ong, fatally injured. Oden Johnson, fatally injured. George Johnson, Slightly injured Peter McCloskey, slightly injured. The building was nearly finished, and the roof was being put on The end wall had not been anchored and this caused it to set

tle and fall, carrying roof, stone and work men to the basement. Crushing through five floors, it snapped iron girders and huge timbers like pipestems. The Coroner will thoroughly investigate the disaster in order to discover on whom the blame rests. The architect is held responsible by most of these who witnessed the

FUNERAL OF MR MANNING.

President Cleveland and the Cabinet Attend Albany in Mourning.

Soon after the death of ex Secretary Maning was amounted on Saturday Mayor Thacher inued a proclamation to the citizen's Albany. He requested that their places f business be closed, and that they cease from their unal employment during the funeral exercises, which occurred at 2 P M. Tuestay, from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Manning was a member. Yes g at half must in honor of his memory, President Cleveland and members of inet arrived at the West Shore Depot.
M. They were met by Col. Rice. lovernor Hill's private Secretary; Mayor Thecher, Mr. Erastus Corning, and Col. E. Judsen, and driven in sleighs to the Exve Mansion, where they breakfasted. e body of the send statesmen, enclosed in black coth cover d casket, was in the par-or of the residence of his son, Mr. James H. crusion of cam-llies and white roses.

From nine until eleven o'clock the personal iculs of Mr. Manning were permitted took upon the face of the dead, which looked s original self, save for the impress left by ravages of the struggle for life he had dergone. The callers came from all sta-ons in life, and men whose names are hisrical vied with those whose lot is humble atte last evidence of respect to the departed. About noon President Cleveland and the embers of the Cabinet, occompanied by overnor Hill, visited the house of mourning of took a last look at the remains of their

send and political associate Shortly before 1.30 o'clock the Rev. Dr. cose offered prayer at the house, only memers of the family being present. The sad ather had its tearful ending, the lid was sed and the coffin was borne to the hearse the following stalwart foreman of the mechanical department of the Argus estab-ishment: J mes J. Wall, M. J. McNulty, M. J. Nolan, George S. Tice, John Gray and

David H. Wade. The funeral procession took its way down the street to St. Paul's Church, in the block below. A good portion of the church was. necessarily held in reserve for the family pall-bearers, representatives of organizations and others. The Christmas evergreens were still in their places. At 1:30 o'clock, as the people began to arrive, the organist George sounded the opening chords of Oliver. hopin's "March Funch e," then followed a choice programme of appropriate music. As the last strains of Gunod's march were oncluded the cortege reached the church and the main doors were op ned, the coffin was borne from the hearse, being met at the ntrance by the rector of St. Paul's, Rev. J. Livingston Reese, Bishop Donne, Rev. Mr. Prawie, Rev. Dr. E. N. Potter, of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., formerly president of Union College; Rev. Dr. Battershall, anon Bobbins, Canon Fulchar, Revs, Mr. Swartz, Mr. Woodman, Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Gray, Mr. Chapman, and Mr. Selkirk, and delegates from laminds Leeling, No. 14, F. and D. M. representatives from Typographical the editors and reporters from each city

mper. When all were scated, the doors were again opened, and the side aisles and available spaces were filled. It was the most distinguished gathering of men Albany has ever seen at the funeral of one of her sons. The chant to the burial psalm "Lord, let me know my end" was the familiar air by Felton and was given with fine feeling by the choir of sixty voices. Spohr's "Blessed are the cparted" was then sung.

As the procession marched up the aids, Dr. Reese began the reading of the burial service beginning: "I am the resurrection and the life. Dr. Reese then read the usual lesson from

the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corin thians: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." The anthem, "I heard a voice from was rendered with fine effect. Prayers by Bishop Donne were followed by more singing, and as the Bishop pronounced the words of benediction the choir sang 'Asleep in Jesus." The casket was again taken to the house, carriages were entered, and the procession to the cemetery was begun. From the time the cortege left the house, during the service, and as it moved past the Capital Park down State street, and eaving Clinton avenue and Broadway, pro ceeded up the road to the city of the dead the bell in the tower of the City Hall tolled. Some twenty coaches formed the proces ion that followed the remains to the ceme

Besides the presidential party, there came from Washington the following employes of the Trensury Department: Comptroller Durham, Fourth Auditor Shelly, Supervising Architect Frere, E. C. Graves, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; R.S. Liller, chief of the Bureau of Loans and Currency; Chief Clerk Youmans, Assistant Secretary Maynard, Comptroller Trenholm Third Auditor Williams, T. D. Kelleher, Surintendent of the Treasury Building Walsh, C. W. Albright, and Sixth Auditor McCon-

Mr. Manning had been a member of St. Paul's Church for six years and had been an attendant at the church for upwards of thirty years. "He was a most faithful, good, constant Christian," Rector Reese said this morning "and even during the excitement (the presidential campaign, in which be ook such a deep interest in s curing the lection of Mr. Cleveland, he never missed unday morning service,"

Mr. Manning last attended divine service t St. Paul's just previous to his departure or New York last autumn to essume the anagement of the Western National Bank,

ONE DEAD AND MANY HURT.

Sad Results of an Accident on the St. Paul and Dulinh Road.

An accident to the south bound limited train on the St. Paul and Dulin's Railroad scurred near Duliuh, Minn. The train ran into an open switch at Pickering cut, and. the engine and three coaches went down the embankment. Following is a list of the cusualities:-

Engineer Thomas, killed instantly. This was to have been his last trip, as he had saved up \$50,000 and intended to retire. Mike Linch, fireman; left hip fractured R. A. Gray, Duluth, lumberman; head and

hand badly hurt. G. A. Lundberk, Duluth, side and groin in-G. M. Kerr, Titusville, Pa.; chest and arm bruised and head cut. H B Goetches, Titusville, Pa.: injured in back and leg.

A. G. Cattell, member of the New York

A. G. Cattell, member of the New York

Produce Exchange; nose broken, left side

hurt and hurt internally, Paymaster Coleman, Slightly burt in head,
Dr. S. W. Ingraham, of Chicago, was on
the train, and being only slightly hurt, rendered valuable assistance to the injured. The St. Panl coach took fire, but the fire was soon put out with snow. The injured were brought here and are being cared for.

SMALLPOX IN A PAPER MILL.

People in Pann Yan, N. Y., are excited at covery of a case of smallpox near the village. Warren Rudd, a ragpicker in the Senera paper mill, at aid place in some way contracted disease while impaged in his work. Health officers have been warned and have quarantined Rudd's house. Physicians pro-nounced it a case of smallpox near intermediate. sounce it a case of smallpor the mesi virulent form. It is the first ox in this region in over thir

ALL LOST BUT ONE.

Sinking of the Schooner Mary G. Collins with Four Sailors.

The Survivor Saved by a Skipper who Lowered His Boat in a Hurricane.

Captain Torrey, of the schooner M. C. rday the joy of Christmas was subdued by he series o'confidence by the passing away arrived at Stonington, Conn., and reports that in latitude 37 deg. 19 min. N. and longi Moseley, of Boston, from Gonaives, Hayti, that in latitude 37 deg. 10 min. N. and longi" and in the various places of worship fervent tude 71 deg. 40 min. W. he fell in with the supers were offered for the sorrowing fameschooner M.G. Collins Cap. Somers of Philadelphia, from Norfolk bound for Somersett, 2509 R. C. Mass., loaded with coal. The wind was blowing a gale and both vessels were hove to The Collins was showing signals of distress

Captain Torrey with great difficulty lowered a boat and started to the rescue. He had, however proceeded but a short distance when the disabled vessel lurched to starboard ning. At the foot of the casket was a and went down, taking wit; her the captain and five of the crew. Capt Torry succeeded in saving one of the crew, named Borden Manbester, of Fall River, Mass.

The unfortunate vessel left Hampton Roads on December 15. All went well until the 17, when the wind blew almost a hurri-The vessel in the meantime began to leak badly, and the men were kept constant-

ly at the jumps.
At the time the Moseley was sighted all hope of saving the vessel was abandoned and signals of distress were set. The waves were running mountains high and the rescue attempted by Captain Torrey was attended with great danger that would deter any but a brave man from attempting it. The schooner was settling fast, yet all thought that rescue was certain until with a sudden

lurch the vessel went down, taking with it aptain Somers and five of his crew. The rescued sailor as soon as he saw the schooner going down, seized a plank, and to its buoyancy he owes his life. He is enthusinstic in his praise of Captain Torrey, who after arriving here, procured conveyance for the shipwrecked sailor to his home.

Captain Torrey sa s the wind blew almost a hurricane when he attempted the rea and he was obliged to use oil to keep the waves from breaking the boat. The lost vessel had a cargo of 53) toos of coal.

AN EDITOR SHOT.

A Politician Whose Methods he Had Opposed Attacks Him.

John J. Littleton, editor of the National Review, the leading Republican paper in Nashville, Teamessoe, was shot near his home by Joseph B Banks, a rval estate agent. Banks is a Republican and he and Littleton belong to the opposing factions of the Republican party in Tennessee. Banks was one

he belongs Littleton was defeated, and the issue of Littleton's paper for last week was very bitter on those who opposed him, giving a most umayory record to many of them by name. On Banks he was especially severe, accusing him directly of nameless immoral practices. Banks has been moving in the best society and v ac terribly angered. Lit-tleton left home a little before ten o'clock. As he passed a little shoe shop a short distance from his home, Banks stepped out with a double-barreled shot-gun and fired. The shot struck in Littleton's left side some of them penetrating his liver. He fell, crying "Oh, Lord!" and Banks fired the other barrel in his left groin. Littleton staggered to his feet and said: "Oh, you cow ard." Banks walked to the jail and gave himself up. Littleton walked home with the unistance of a friend. Littleton declared that he would get well, and his friends are

ELEVEN MEN LOST AT SEA

A Steamer Burns to the Water's Edge and Only Eight rescued.

The freight steamer San Vincente, plying Capt Charle Lewis and the sec nd mate were ound on the deck of the steamer preparing jump in the sea, as the fiames were rapidoat in which they hale ... aped, and and or sailor was discovered clinging to the bottom of an upturned boat.

Thes: men were all rescued and taken on board the Queen of the Pacific. Several of them suffered severely from exposure, and one of the suitors died in a few hours. No trace could be found of the other eleven men who composed to crew, and it is supposed they were all lost. Capt. Lewis stated that when the fire was discovered the men became panie-stricken. Most of them jumped into one of the boats, and before it coupl by low-gred the tackle which held it burned away and the boat fell, throwing the men into the water. The San Vincente was a small reuner owned by the Paci ic Cout Steamship Company, and was valued at \$37,000.

A MONKEY DESTROYS A TOWN

A Town Burned Down and Looted, Followed by Shooting Affrays.

A mischievious monkey burned the little town of Wakefield, Wis., to the ground last Monday. He was given the free loss of the Vaudeville Theatre by the proprietor, Mike put on his hair and then set himself on fire and scattered the flames about the room His antics in the big windows of the build-

ing were watched by a crowd. A few moments later the entire building was wrapped in flames, an t within an hour the business portion of the town was furned. There were no facilities for extinguishing the flames, and the buildings which were all if wood, fell an easy prey. There was a big growd of hoodlums present and they pillaged the stores as fast as the doors coul; be opened. Revolvers were fl urished by the drunk a growd, which was fed by liquor taken from the saloons. It was a terrible night, and the bripless storekeepers were compelled to stand by and see their establishments looted

by the thieves.

After the fire had destroyed everything in ne block, O'ffrien, the theatre wan, and Torn Lewis, alias Dalton, who kneps a dames house tive, quarrelled. Dalton encod O'Brien for sllowing the monkey to run looss in his place. D'Brien become greatly enraged and shot Aewis twice, both balls passing through his hips. He will die. There were several to or frays of the kind. There is not a dollars The loss is variously estimated at between 1,000 and 5,000. CURIOUS FACTS.

The invention of the spirit level is credited to J. M. Melchisedec Thevenot, who died in 1692.

From 1784 to 1792 New Hampshire had a "President" instead of "Governor" as its chief executive officer.

The heaviest fighting during the civil war was in Virginia-519 engagements. Tennessee had 198 and Missouri 244. Lysippus invented, 226 B. C., the art of taking likenesses in plaster molds, from which he afterward cast models in

The antiquity of cities was, in order, Meroe, Syene, Thebes, Memphis, Bulastes, Byblos or Babylon, Damascus, Sidon, etc., all built before the year

Laborers digging a cut for a railroad ear Canterbury, England, uncovered an almost perfect circular well built of flints. Local antiquaries say that it is the openmg to some subterranean passage used by

the Homans when they camped there. A good authority on such matters says is a well-know fact among railroad men that on railroads ranning north and outh the west rails wear out the faster; that five rails wear out on the west side

of the track while three are doing serrice on the cast side. A remarkable case of "substitution" was recently found in a Georgia iron mine. Workmen digging came upou a pine stump, or what had been a pine stump, now converted into brown iron ore. The stump showed all the fibres

and bark of the original pine tree, and rosin streaks were plainly seen in places. A two-headed calf was born in Duluth ecently. The heads are perfectly disinct and of ordinary size, and are connected at the ears. It has two ears, four eves and two mouths, and takes nourish ment is both mouths. The calf is perfectly natural in every respect and healthy, but not strong enough in the

neck to support two heads. Ants not only recognize one another after separation for more than a year, but there are evidences of strong affection between them. After keeping one nest dants for seven years, Sir John Lub lock had still two survivers, and this mir finally died within a week of each other after living together two years longer. The shock produced by the loss of her companion was the only apparent cause of the death of the last member or

his remarkable colony,

Massage. The art of marage is of great antiquity. On the question of massage those who have traced out its history tell us that this system was practiced not the notice opposests of Latitation in the in very early times by the Chinese, and the Republical section, when Littleton was the Republical section for Mayor. By the that the tirock and Romans also resorted to jet and continue to the latitation of Banksand the faction to which to its aid, evidences of which appear is the literature of those two great coun tries. This ancient art has been revived in the present day, on the Continent and

in America, as well as in England, and it being very extensively practiced. have spoken of musiage as a mechanica mode of treatment-and so it is; but those who undertake to perform it ough to have some head knowledge concern ing their work as well as finger dexterity. The masseuse has to make herself acquainted with the structure and the function of the tissues and muscles or which sho, is called upon to operate and therefore some study of books on this part of the subject is required Then there are the necessary dexterous bepuful, but it e doctors may his wounds are | manipulations to be acquired; these par ticular movements can only be learned from actual demonstrations, and nothing but patient practice will attain the manual dexterity needful to perform the process. The general term of massage includes several kinds of manipulations these are also designated by French names. One of these is known as effled rage; this consists in gently stroking the part under treatment, which stroking in crosses in strength, and terminates in a stween San Franct co and Vera Cour, took firm rubbing of the skin with the palm fire off Pigeon Point, about forty miles south of the hand. Under the effect of this of the Golden Gate, and burned to the treatment hardness and dryness of the water's edge. The crew consisted of nine- skin give way to softness, and the effect tion officers and man. The burning vessel is very soothing. Another form of treatwas sighted by the Pacific Coast Steamship ment is named petrissage. This process Company's steamer Queen of the l'a ifie, consists in pressing and kneading and which was bound from San Diego to this rolling the skin and muscles-a form of port. Several boats were lowered and went | massage brought into use in cases where the rescue of the San Vincours's crew. | the patient is deprived by infirmity on accident from taking bodily exercise, The advocates of message affirm that the use of petrisage also soothersand reinsurrounding them. The first mate and use of petrisange also soother and remour sailors were found drifting in a small vigorates the overtired and fatigued limbs of tho e who have gone through an unusual amount of physical exertion. Tapetement is a rapid mechanical move-ment used as a stimulus for rousing into action organs which are inclined to remain dormant. Massage a friction may be described as a series of circular rub bing with the finger tips, performed in s rapid manner, the object of which process is to squeeze out the waste products formed in the tissues of joints. - Carell.

Velocity of Earthquakes.

The course which an earthquake runs is usually very rapid. From the moment when the first shock was felt at Lisbon to the period when all was over, and nearly 20,000 people were killed, sot, more than four minutes elapsed. A few seconds, we learn from "Our Farth and Its Story," are usually a more frequent time for the shock or shocks to last. Yet, while Caracus in Venezuela was almost destroyed, and 12,000 of its inhabitants killed by the earthquake of 1812, within the limits of half a minute, there are cases in which constantly recurring O'Brien, and at about midnight be had a cir- shocks last for weeks, months and even cus with a kerosene lamp, the oil of which he years, as if the laboring earth was still trying to relieve itself of some of its operabundant energy. For example, the Calabrian earthquake of February, 1783, was not quite finished before December, 1786, and it is a common observation that the preliminary shock is usually followed by one of greater severity, and this in its turn by others less intense, like the distant claps of thunder which berald the passing storm. But in this brief span the most rightful havor can be wrought, and the wave of destruction propagated, from the most distant regions. The rumbling earth sound avels, for instance, at the rate of 10, 00 or 11,000 feet per second, and the arth wave, on an average, about 1,000 cet in the same space of time, though Charleston, as we have seen, a much

> The peculiar oder of Russis leather is and d by birch bark tar, the use of which is a professional secret.

gher rate was attained .- Toroute Truth