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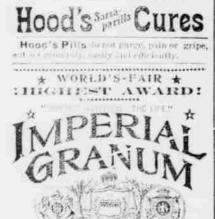
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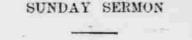


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TEXT : "The ships of Tarshish first,"-Isa Isah ix., 9,

Trxt: "The ships of Tarshiah first,"—Jest tah iz, 9.
The Tarshish of my text by many commensions is supposed to be the island of Ceylon the upon which the seventh sermon of the round the world series lands us. Ceylof was called by the Romans Tapobrane. John Mitton called 12 "Golden Obersonse." Moders have called Ceylon "the isle of paints." The list of flowers, "The pearl drop on the bis of Indus." The slee of the universe, "The land of hyacinth and ruly." In my eyes, for sciencer, it appeared to be a highlight of the sevents are called Ceylon "the show place of the universe," "the land of hyacinth and ruly." In my eyes, for sciencer, it appeared to be 4 mitture of Yosemits and Yellowstone Park, "It Christian pepple want to know more of Ceylon, for they have a long while been contributing for its exangellation. As our shift from Australia approached this Island there howered over it clouds thick and black as the separatificity which have howered here for the last cloud of moral gloom. The seat of the last cloud of moral gloom. The seat state and up a breakwater built at the state of the cast admost in clouds this island. A seather the last clouds this the state of the ward all the state and the seather when the made by a breakwater built at the state and the seather the last clouds the clouds this the state down and the state the state the state of the seather the state the state down and the seather the state the state addressed by a Christian in state addressed by a Christian in the seather of the despite of all the spatiate his failand. A beather at mas he spatiate his state when the state the spatiate of seather she that the spatiate is black with boats of all sizes and manifest for the spatiate of the spatiate of the spatiate is black with antier of red deer and his test addressed by a Christian in his test addressed by a printer his painter his painter his painter his the spatiate and the seather and the spatiate bit and the spatiate is the spatiate is the spatiate is black with antier of red de eterisal with fire, and the botanist his emit full of orchids and crowfoots and gentions and valethin and lotus. I want most to find but the moral and religious tr umphs, how many wounds have been benied, how many sorrows comforted, how many entombed nations resurrected. Sir William Enker, the amous explorer and geographer, did well for Ceylon after his eight years' residence in this Island, and Professor Ernst Heckel, the professor from Jean did will when he swert

for Ceylon after his eight years' residence in this Island, and Professor Ernst Heckel, the professor from Jena Mild well when he swept these waters and runmaged these hills and took home for future Inspection the insects of this tropical air. And forever honored be such work, but let all that is sweet in raythen and graphic on canvas and imposing in mon-ument and immortal in memory be brought to tell the deels of these who were heroes and herofnes for Cerist's sake. Many scholars have supposed that this isl-and of Ceylon was the original garden of Eden where the state first appeared on rep-tilian mission. There are reasons for belief that this was the site where the first home-stead was opened and destroyed. It is so near the equator that there are not more than twelve degrees of Fahrenheit diffar-ence all the year round. Perpetual follage, perpetual truit and all styles of animal life prosper. What invariance and abundance and apperabundance of life! What styles of scale do not the firsts reveal! What styles of song do not the groves have in their literto? ibretto !

libretto? Here on the roadside and clear out on the bench of the sea stands the coconnut tree saying: "Take my leaves for shade. Take the julce of my fruit for delectable drink. Take my saccharine for sugar. Take my fiber for the cordage of your ships. Take my oil to kindle your lamps. Take my wool to fashion your cups and pitchers. Take my leaves to thatch your roofs. Take my smooth surface on which to print your rooks. Take my 30,000,000 trees covering 500,000 acres and with the exportation enrich the world. I will wave in your fans and spread

acres and with the exportation enrich the world. I will wave in your fans and spread abroad in your umbrellas. I will vibrate in your musical instruments. I will be the scrubbing brushes on your floors," Here also stands the palm tree saying : "I am at your disposal. With these arms I fed your ancestors 150 years aco, and with these same arms I will feel your descend-ants 150 years from now. I defy the cen-turies."

turies?" Here also stands the nutmeg tree saying : "I am ready to spice your beverages and en-rich your puddings and with my sweet dust make insipid things palatable." Here also stands the coffee plant saying : "With the liquid boiled from my berry I stimulate the nations morning by morning." Here also the top the particular the saying :

Here also stands the tea plant saying: "With the liquid boiled from my leaf I southe the world's nerves and stimulate the world's conversation evening by evening." Here stands the cinchona saying : "I am the foc of malaria. In all climates my bit-

REV. DR TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON SUNDAY SERMON REV. DR TALMAGE. struments as at one time can be induced to enter the blimah car. The procession halted at this door of the huis. The occupants came cout and made obeisance and presented small contributions. In return therefor the priest sprinkled ashes upon the children who came forward, this evidentity a form of benediction. Then the procession, led on by the priest, started again. More noles, more ashes, more subset, more noles, more ashes, more subset, more ashes, mor

by the priest, started again. More noise, more ashes, more genuflection. However scen one's sense of the indicrous, he could find nothing to excite even a smile in the movements of sche a procession. Mesning-hists, oppressive, equalid, flitby, sad. Returning to our carriage, we rode on for a few moments, and we came on snother procession, a kin-lik leading groups of native children, all clean, bright, happy, laughing. They were a Chr stian school out for exercise. They were a smooth intolifor exercise. There seemed as much intelli-gence, refinement and happiness in that regiment of young Cingaless as you would find in the ratiks of any young ladies' seminary being shaperoned on their afternoon walk through Central Park. New York of Hyde Park, London. The Hudoo procession il-lustrated on asmall scale something of what Hudooism can do for the world. The Chris-tian procession illustrates on a small scale something if what Christianity can do for the world. But those two processions were

something of whith thristianity can do for the world. But those two processions were only iragments of two great processions ever marching across our world, the procession blasted of superstition and the procession blasted of gospel light. I saw them in one afternoon in Ceylon. They are to be seen in sufficients. Nothing is of more thrilling interest than the Christian achievements in this island. The Episcopil church was here the national church, but disestablishment has taken place, and since Mr. Gladstone's accomplishment of that fact in 1850 all denominations are on reputal platform, and all are doing inighty work. America is second to no other nation in what has been done for Ceylon. Since 1856 she has had her religious agents in the Juffan peninsula of Ceylon. The Spauld-ines, the Howkands, the Drs. Poor, the Saunders, and others just as good and strong have been firsting tack monsters of super-stition and cracity greater than any that ever swang the task or roared in the jungles. The American missicitaties in Geylon have given special attention to medical in-struction and are doing wonders in driving back the horrers of heathen surgery. Cases of suffering were formerly given over to the devil worshiners and such tortures inflicted as may not be described. The patient was trampled by the feet of the medical atten-dants. It is only of Gol's mercy that there is a living mother in Ceylon. Ob, how much Ceylon needs doctors, and the medi-cal classes of native students an leve the are formed by the feet of the medical atten-dants. It is only of Gol's mercy that there is a living mither in Ceylon. Ob, how much Ceylon needs doctors, and the medi-cal classes of native students an leve the care of those whe follow the example of the lay of that fact in 1850 all denominations are on

of those who follow the example of the late Samuel Fish Green are providing them, so that all the all-viations and kindly ministries and scientific acumen that can be found

in American and English hospitals will soon bless all Ceylon. In that island are thirly-two American In that island are thirly-two American school, 210 Church of England schools, 234 Wesleyan schools, 234 Roman Catholic schools. Ab, the schools decidemost every-thing! How suggestive the incident that came to me in Ceylon. In a school under the care of the Episcopal church two boys were converted to Christ and were to be haptized. An intelligent Buildist hoy said in the school, "Let all the boys on Buddha"s side come to this part of the room and all the boys on Christ's side go to the other part of the room." All the boys except two went on Buddha's

All the boys except two went on Buddha's All the boys except two went on Buddha's side, and when the two boys who were to be baptized were scoffed at and derided one of them yielded and retired to Buddha's side. But alterward that boy was sorry that he had yielded to the persecution, and when the day of baptism came stood up beside the boy who remained firm. Some one said to the boy who had vaciliated in his enoice be-tween Buddha and Christ. "You area a tween Buddha and Christ, "You are a coward and not fit for either side," but he replied, "I was overcome of temptation, but I repent and believe." Then both boys were baptized, and from that time the Angellean mission and form that the the Angellean ion moved on more and more vigorously is will not say which of all the denomina-tions of Christians is doing the most for the evangelization of that island, but know this -Ceylon will be taken for Christ! Sing Bishop Heber's hymn :

What though the spicy breezes Blow soft over Ceylon's isle!

Blow soft over Ceylon's isle! Among the first places I visited was a Fuddhist college, about 100 men studying to become priests gathered around the teachers. Stepping into the building where the high priest was instructing the class, we were apolegetic and told him we were Americans and would like to see his mode of teaching if he had no objections, whereupon he be-gan, doubled up as he was on a lounge, with his right hand playing with his foot. In his left hand he held a package of bamboo leaves, on which were written the words of the lesson, each student holding a similar package of bamboo leaves. The high priest first read, and then one of his students read. A group of as finely formed young men as I ever saw surrounded the instructor. The

aff 1 blastol in vain. Procession of ele-phants in imitation, wrotight into instrous marble. Troops of horses in filli tun. Strines; chapple, cathedrais wreeked on the moustain side. Shairt if moontone. Ex-quisite scrolls rolling up mitte mysteries than will ever be unrolled. Over slittern payse miles the rains of one city strewn. Thronerooms on which at different times sat i65 kings, r signing in authority they in-herited. Walls that winessed coronation, assassinations, subjugations, triumphs. Al-ter at which millions bowed ages before the orchestras colectial woke the sheperds with midnight overture. Wang Loutenas.

When Licatenant Skinner in 1833 discov-eral the site of forme of these cities, he fount congregated in them undisturbed assum-blages of leopards, porcupines, flamingdes and pelicans: reptiles sanning themselves on the altars, prima domas rendering ornithological chant from desertes music halls. One shing restored much of the grand-our scheme 1500 excidences but ruin soon balls. One shift featured much of the grand-ur, rebuilt 1090 residences, but ruin soon restimed its scepter. But all is down-the spires down, the pillars down, the tablets down, the giory of splendid arches down. What killed those cities? Who slew the Xew York afted London of the year 500 B. C.? Was it unhealthet with a heat of plaques? Mystery sits amid the monoliths and brick-dust, flager on lip in eternal silence, while the centuries guess and guess in valn. We simply know that genius planned those differ. An emiment writer estimates that a plie of bricks in one rain of Ceylon would be enough to tuild a wall ten feet high from Elinburgh to London. Sixteen hundred pillars with carved capitals are standing pillars with carved capitals are standing

piliars with carved capitals are standing sentinel for ten miles. You can judge somewhat of the size of the cities by the reservoirs that were required to slack their thirst, judging the size of the city from the size of the cup out of which it drank. Cities erowded with inhabitants-not fike American or English eitles, but packed together as only barbaric tribes can pack them. But their knell was sounded, their light went out. Giant trees are the only royal family now occupying those palaces. The growi of wild beasts where one the gufaw of wassall acconded. Auiraj-abpira and Pollonarna will never be re-builded. Let all the living cities of the earth take warning. Cities are human, havbuilded. Let all the living effles of the earth take warning. Citles are human, hav-ing a time to be born and a time to die. No more certainly have they a cradle than a grave. A last judgment is appointed for in-dividuals, but citles have their last judg-ment in this world. They bless, they curse, they worship, they blaspheme, they suffer, they are rewarded, they are overthrown.

they worship, they biasphenic, they sufficiency worship, they are overthrown. Preposterous' says some one, to think that any of our American or European offles which have stood as long can ever come through vice to extinction. But New York and London have not stood as long as those Ceylonese eities stood. Where is the throne outside of Ceylon on which 165 successive kings reigned for a lifetime. Cities and nations that have lived far longer than our present cities or nation have been sepulchered. Let all the great muncipalities of this and other lands ponder. It is as true of cities and nations as of individuals, "The Lord knowth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungody shall perish."

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

RUDTARD KIPLING believes in ghosts. A MONUMENT is to be crecte I to Bismarc In Dresden, Germany.

Enwis N. Cuaris, recently elected Mayor of Boston, is thirty-three years of age. Govenson Lewelling is going to leav

Kansas and go into business in Texas. Sin Jony Thompson, the late Premier of Canada, left an estate of but a few thousand dollars.

JACON S. COXEX gives it out that he is a candidate for the Populist nomination for the Presidency.

CZAR NICHOLAS II, ushered in the new year with the pardoning of 20,600 political and other prisoners. Digest.

JOHN FITZOERALD, ex-President of the Irish National League of America, died re-cently at Lincoln, Neb.

CAFTAIN MC JLURE, the new Vice-Admiral of the Chinese first, has had a long experi-ence in Eastern waters.

S. KURINO, the Japanese Minister, is said to be quite a lion in Washington society. He speaks English fluently. ANDREW CARRECTE's daily mail of begging epistles would be large enough to give busi-ness activity to a small postoffice.

JAMES W. DAVIDSON, the young Minne-sota arctic explorer, has started for the co-lestial kindgdom to explore "The Unknown

in Chine. Episons wears no overcoat, even in the coldest weather. He has three suits of pether garments, which he puts off and on accord-ing to eircumstances.

The Rise of the **Buckwheat Cake**

The leaven of yesterday ruins the cake of to-day. Don't spoil good buckwheat with dying raisingbatter-fresh cakes want Royal Baking Powder.

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Tomatoes on Potatoes.

When the tomato is grafted on the potato, which can be done by reason of the close relationship between the two plants, the potato roots continue to produce potatoes, while the tomato grafted on the potato stalk continues to produce tomatoes It is considered in some of the agricultural papers as remarkable that one plant should produce two different kinds of products; but it is no more remarkable than other experiences in grafting. A pear may be grafted on the quince, but the roots are still quince roots, although pears come from the grafted portion. There have been cases known where the graft will influence the stock, but to such a slight degree as not to materially alter its character -- Literary

Pneumatic Postal Tubes.

The pneumatic tubes laid down some years ago between the main office in London and the railway stations have been abandoned because they were not always reliable. It so happened that when they were most needed they failed to work and some foreign mails of the greatest importance to the British Government got stuck in one of them one day and missed a steamer. The tubes would be a great convenience if they could be relied upon, for they carry in two minutes the same amount of mail that it would require a wagon twenty minutes to carry. The tubes are still in the earth and will probably be improved some time so as to make them successful.-Chicago Record. BRAL The Two Hings. He-"The ring, you know, is the

Turned Over.

Skinnem-"Splendid; although 1

have had only one client so far."

Maxwell-"Is he wealthy?"

Shippon - "Ho was." - k ok

in your law practice?"

is heavenly?"

The New Diphtheria Cure,

The officials of the Marine Hospital Service, Washington, have been notified that a firm of manufacturing chemists at Detroit, Mich., is making preparations for the manufacture of anti-toxin, the new remedy for diphtheria which has created such widespread interest in Europe. This is believed to be the first house of its character in the United States to begin experiments. It is reported that this firm has established a bacteriological department where the experiments will be carried on under the disection of competent scientists. Healthy young horses have already been inoculated with the toxin, but it is expected that it will be three or four months yet before the results of the experiments can be announced, as the processes are not only delicate, but tedious. The strength of the toxin obtained from the cultures of diphtheria bacilli, and the strength of the anti-toxin, is ascertained by experi-

Wembley Park, in London, will shortly be the proud possessor of a tower 175 feet higher than the famous Eiffel structure at the Paris Exposition.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J, CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforessid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'SCATAWRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. . Worn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1884. . A. W. GLEASOS,

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my bit terness is the slaughter of fevers." What miracles of productiveness on these islan Is Enough sugar to sweeten all the

world's beverages, enough bananas to pile all the world's fruit baskets, enough rice to mix all the world's puddings, enough cocon-nut to powder all the world's cakes, enough flowers to garland all the world's beauty. But in the evening, riding through a cin-namon grove, I first tasted the leaves and bark of that condiment so valuable and delicate that transported on ships the aroma of the cinnamon is dispelled if placed near a rival bark. Of such great value is the cin-namon shrub that years ago those who in-jured it in Ceylon were put to death. But that which once was a jungle of cinnamon is now a park of gentlemen's residences. The long, white dwelling houses are bounded with this shrub, and all other styles of growth flowers to garland all the world's beauty. what this shrue, and all other styles of growth congregated there make a botanical garden. Doves called einnamon doves hop among the branches, and crows, more poetically styled ravens, which never could sing, but think they can, fly across the road giving full test of their vocables. Birds which learned their chanting under the very caves of here compared with their crowth of heaven overpower all with their grand march of the tropics. The hitiscus dapples the scene with its scarlet clusters. All shades of brown and emeraid and saffron and brill-iance; melons, limes, magnosteens, custard apples, guavas, pincapples, jasmine so laden with aroma they have to hold fast to the wall, and begonias, glorlesas on fire and orchida so delicate other lands must keep them under conservatory, but here deliant

of all weather, and flowers more or less akin to azaleas and honeysuckles and floxes and fuchaias and ehrysanthemums and rhodo-dendrons and foxgloves and pansies which dye the plains and mountains of Ceylon with

heaven. The evening hour burns incense of all styles of aromatica. The convolvalus, blue as if the sky had fallen, and butterflies spangling the air, and arms of trees sleeved with biossoms, and rocks uphoistered of moss, comminging sounds and sights and o fors until eye and ear and nostrils vie with each other as to which sense shall open the door to the most enchantment. A struggle between music and perfume and iridescence, Oleanders reeling in intoxication of color. Oreanders reeing in indexemble of cond. Great banyan trees that have been changing their minds for centuries, each century car-rying out a new plan of growth, attracted our attention and saw us pass in the year of 1984 as they saw pass the generations of 1794 and 1894. Colombo is so theroughly embowered in foliage that if you go into one

of its towers and look down upon the city of 130,000 people you cannot see a house. Oh, the trees of Ceylon! May you live to be hold the morning elimbing down through their branches or the evening tipping their leaves with amber and gold! I forgive the Buddhist for the worship of trees until they know of the God who made the trees. I wonder not that there are some trees in Cey-lon called sacred. To me all trees are sacred. I wonder not that before one of them they burn campbor flowers and bang sacred. I wonder hot that before one of them they burn campbor flowers and bang lamps around its branches and 100,000 peo-ple each year make pligrimage to that tree. Worship something man must, and, until he hear of the only Being worthy of worship, what so elevating as a tree! What glory ch-throned amid its foliage! What a majestic doxology spreads out in its branches ! What a volce when the tempests pass through it ! How it looks down upon the cradie and the grave of centuries ! As the fruit of one tree unlawfully eaten struck the race with wor and the uplifting of another tree brings pence to the soul, let the woodman spare the tree and all nations honor it, if, through

tree and all hadrons houdt, its the Ceylon-ese, worship it! How consolatory that when we no more walk under the tree branches on earth we may see the "tree of life which bears twelve manner of fruit and yields her fruit every month, and the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the nations "

Two processions I saw in Ceylon within one hour, the first led by a Hindoo priest, a huge pot of flowers on his head, his face dis-figured with hely lacerations and his un-washed followers beating as many discords from what are supposed to be musical in-

ever saw surrounded the instructor. The last word of each sentence was intoned. There was in the whole scene an earnedness which impressed me. Not able to under-stand a word of what was said, there is a book of language and intonation that is the

book of language and intonation that is the same among all races. That the Buddhists have full faith in their religion no one can doubt. That is, in their opinion, the way to heaven. What Mohammed is to the Mo-hammedan, and what Christis to the Chris-tian, Buddha is to the Buddhist. We wait-ed for a pause in the α station, and then expression our thenks satisfied

ed for a pause in the resituion, and then expressing our thanks refired. Nearby is a Buddhist temple, on the altar of which before the image of Buddha are of-ferings of flowers. As alight was coming on we came up to a Hindoo temple. First we were prohibited going farther than the out-side steps, but we cradually advanced until we could see all that was going on inside. The worshipers were making obelsance. The inclusion areas will be been and obelsance. tamtams were wildly beaten, and shrill pipes were blown, and several other instrument were in full bang and blare, and there was an indescribable hubbub and the most labor-fous style of worship I had ever seen or heard. The dim lights, and the jargon, and the glooms, and the flitting figures mingled

the gloems, and the flitting figures mingled for eye and ear a horror which it is difficult to shake off. All this was only suggestive of what would there transpire after the toilers of the day had ceased work and had time to appear at the temple. That such things should be supposed to please the Lord or have any power to console or hele the wor-shipers is only another mystery in this world of mysteries. But we came a way saddened with the spectacle, a submess which did not of mysteries. But we cance away show not with the spectracic, a schness which did not leave us until we arrived at a place where a Christian missionary was preaching in the street to a group of natives. I had that morning expressed a wish to

I had that morning expressed a wish to witness such a scene, and here it was. Stant-ing on an elevation, the good man was ad-dressing the crow-i. All was attention and silence and reverence. A religion of relief and joy was being commended, an 1 the dusky fnees were illumined with the sontiments of pacification and re-inforement. It was the rose of Sharon after walking among nettles. It was the morning light after a thick dark-ness. It was the cossiel after Hindoolsm.

If was the norming and after A obey data ness. It was the gospel after Hindoolsin. But passing up and down the streets of Ceylon you flad all styles of people within five minutes—Athans, Kaffirs, Portugues: Moormen, Poteb, English, Scotch, Irish American-all closes, all dialects, all man-ners and customs, all styles of salaam. The most interesting thing on earth is the hu-man race, and specimens of all branches of it confront you in Ceylon. The island of the resent is a quiet and incompletions aff dr compared with what it once was. The dead cities of Cerlon were larger and more im-posing than are the living cities. On this island are dead New Yorks and dead Pek-

isiant are deal New Forks and deal for-ings and deal Elinburghs and deal Lon-dons. Ever and anon at the stroke of the archaeoglist's hanner the tomb of some great municipality flies open, and there are other buried cities that will yet respond to other buried cities that will yet respond to the explorer's pickax. The Fompesi and Herculaneum under-menth Italy are small compared with the Pompetis and Herculaneums undermenth Coylor. Yonder is an exhumed city which was founded 500 years before Christ, stand-ing in pomp and splendor for 1200 years. Stairways up which fifty men might pass side by side. Carvel pillars, some of them failen some of them aslant, some of them

fallen, some of them aslant, some of them erect. Philinaes and Christopher Wrens never heart of hers, performed the marvels of sculpture and architecture. Aisles through which royal processions marched. Arches under which kings were carried. City Arches under which kings were carried. City with reservoir twenty miles in circumfer-ence. Extemportand lakes that did their cooling and refreshing for twolve centuries. Buins more suggestive than Melrees and K-milworth. Coylonian Karnaks and Luxors. Euins retaining much of grandeur, though wars bombarded them, and time pat his chisel on every block, and, more than all, vegetation put its anchors and price and prenches in all the crevices. Dagobas, or

HENRY LOOMIN NELSON, the new editor of Hurper's Weekly, was a Washington corre-spondent in 1878, and was a clerk for Cir-lisle when he was Speaker.

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES has conducted every campaign against the Indians in the last fourteen years. He was born in Massa-chusetts fifty-five years ago.

The Duke of York is making arrangements for a visit to Canada next spring. After spending some time in the Dominion the Duke will proceed to Australia. emblem of eternity."

JERRY SIMPSON, of Kausas, says that he will leave Congress a bankropt ; that he has even mortgaged his home to pay his ex-penses in public life on \$5000 a year.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, the novelist, was buried on the top of Vaca Mountain, Samon, 1400 feet above the sea, in a spot which he had selected for a burial place. Field's Washington. SENATOR JOE BROWN, of Georgia, who died a short time ago, left an estate estimated all the way from \$1,500,000 to \$10,000,000, all

of which, by the terms of his will, is to be divided equally between his widow and children. Mas. HENAY GREEN, the richest woman in

the United Statts, says that Edward M. Bob-inson, the executor of her father's will, owes her \$9,000,000, and he says that she is r crank, and is trying to screw some money out of him.

Two Famous Oid Apple Trees.

The decayed stump is all that re-mains of the famous "mother tree," the oldest known specimen of the Rhode Island Greening. A few rods southwest of the old limekiln on the northern verge of Fruit Hill, on Frederick W. Winsor's farm, stands a younger tree. Mrs. Winsor's greatgreat-grandfather, Nehemiah Smith, planted the mother tree, of which the other is a limb wrenched while loaded with fruit from the parent stock, during King George II's reign, in 1748, and was therefore 141 years old when it was cut down in 1889-90, and its life from the seed must be nearly 150 years.

The present tree, "the daughter tree," so-called, is a limb of the mother trunk and was broken off in the September gale of 1815, and which, from an elbow thrust into the moist rich soil, took root and became independent. F. M. Perry, of Canandai gus, N. Y., a famous nurseryman and pomologist, pronounced the fruit of these trees the finest of the Greening family, and procured hundreds of mions from the stock to introduce into New York and the Middle States. The past season the younger tree bore about ten bushels of the finest quality of apples, and bids fair to breast the storms of many a winter yet to come. - Providence (R. I.) Journal.

A Mammoth Moose,

Sportsmen who have never seen a moose will be interested in the dimensions of the one recently killed near the Ebeeme Lakes in Northern Maine. The animal measured seven feet high at the shoulders and his body was nine feet long. The measurement from his nose to his hind feet was fifteen feet. The spread of his horns was four feet four inches .-- New York

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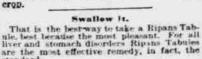
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