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The Hon, John M. Rice, of Louisa, Lawrange County, Kantucky, has for the past two years retired from active life as Cein-instant Cirmit Julys of the Sixtemita Ju-

He has for many years served his nativo musty and state in the legislature at Franker long distance, do without-t of the world. Fasts of from fort and at Washington, and, until his ratirement, was a notel figure in political and forthy days are very common Julicial circles. The Julge is well known time curious sect, and once throughout the state and possesses the best ar a "instanti" comes forward. qualities which go to make a Kontucky gontheman bonors I wherever he is known. (-n)of seventy five days, during time to allows nothing but soler to poss his lips. When is oner legath, the faster will

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Beefsteak Under Its Aliases, An amiable member of the Travelers' Club in this city, who possesses a minute knowledge of foreign places, is frequently consulted by friends contemplating a European tour. He brings forth his neatly kept notes of travel and gives valuable pointers con-corning routes, hotels, cafes, etc. Just now he is beset with inquiries about Antworp by intending visitors to its

Exposition. To one of these he im-parted this hint: "In patronizing the cafes, which, in various ways solicit the custom of English and Americans, notice the spelling of the word "beef-steak" on the outdoor signs, or bills of fare, and be governed accordingly. If you prefer French coakery, seek out rostauranta where it is spelled biftek' or 'bifstik.' But if you wish to try a purely Flemish enisine, look at these various ways of spelling the word, which I copied literally from the word, which i control to the internity from signs and means during my stay in the least which that city: 'Beefestee,' 'beaufsteake,' 'beavesteik,' 'biefsteek,' 'bafesteeke,' 'beevestehek', 'biffsteake,' and 'beeafe-steeneke,'''--Philadelphia Record, 'to our mass of

There is talk of teronstructing the old Statehense on Deseoa Hill, Bow ton. The scheme meets with much aper and grad. | proval in that city,

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(From the Comington, Ky., Post.)

durint District of Kentucky.

About six years ago the bodily from'dea which finally cause I his retirement at a time

called upon Julge Rice, who in the following words related the history of the causes that led to his retirement "It is just about six years since I had an attack of rheumatism, slight at first, but soon developing into Scintic rheumatism, which began first with

in the first century, was the

liver, kidneys and blachter and, in fact, my whole system became deranged. I triad the treatment of many physicians, but receiving no fasting bonefit from them. I had resource

other until I helices there were noun. I had not sampled. "In 1985, attended by my son John. I went to Hot Springs, Ark. I was not much bene-fited by some months day, there when I re-turned home. My liver was actually deat, and a dull, persistent pain in its region kept me on the rack all the time. In 1850 I was reappointed Chemit Judge, but it was impos-sible for me to give attention to my duries. In 1891 I went to the Silurian Springs, Wake-shaw, Wis. I stryed there some time, but without improvement. "Again I returned home, this time fording mo hopes of recovery. The muscles of my lines were now reduced by attempty to mor-strings. Solute pains for the seried in a trip how that was, I felt, gradually wearing my lite away. Doctors gave me up, all kinds of remedies had been tried without avail, an I there was nothing more for me to do but re-sign myself to fate. "I Ingered on in this condition sustains."

contury a generation is fixed at twenty-five years. The largest procession that ever moved is the procession of years, and the greatest array that ever metabel is the array of generations. In each generation there are about inter full regiments of days. These 9125 days in each generation march with wonderful precision. They never break ranks. They never heat interact the greatest array that frequents of the eternity future. They array that is the strain provide the strain the full regiments of the crimes dashing intermediates in the strain precision. They never break ranks. They never heat the strain part, and they move on loward the strain part of the crimes dashing intermation the strain and the strain and the strain the strain and the strain and the strain the strain and the strain an

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"I Impered on in this condition sustains," almost entirely by stimulants until April, 1989. One day John saw an account of Dr. Williams, Pink Pills for Fale People in the Kentucky Poot. This was something new, and as one more drug after so many others could not do so much harm, John precaded upon met do so much harm, John precaded to the try file Pink Fals. It was, I think, in the first week in May the pills ar-rived. I remember I was not expected to live for more than three or four days at the time. The effect of the Pills, however, was marrelous, and I could soon cat leastify, a

REV. DR. TALMAGE THE PROOKLYN DIVINE'S GUN DAY GERMON. The PROOKLYN DIVINE'S GUN DAY GERMON. The procession concert in aver, and the procession concert in the second secon

reading in my same. The solit inta sinnets, it shall die. Can't you think of something else in the Bible to cheer me up?" Well, sailors are kin l, and they tried to think of some other passage of Saripture with which to console their dying comrade, but they could not. One of them said. "Let us call up the cable boy. His mother was a Chris-tian, and I gauss be has a Bible." The cable boy was called up, and the dying sailor asked bin if he had a Bible. He said "Yes," but he could not exactly fluid if, and the dy-ing sailor sculded him and said. "Let us call up the cable boy. His mother was a Chris-but he could not exactly fluid if, and the dy-ing sailor sculded him and said. "Ain't you ashamed of yourself and for ead your Bible?" So the boy explored the bottom of his trank and brought out the Bible, and his mother had marked a passage that just fitted the dying sailor's case. "The blood of Jesus Christ, His son, cloumsth from all sin." That helped the sailor to die in peace. Bo one generation helps another, and good things written or said or dones are repro-duced long afterward. During the passing of the last ganeration some negating events have unfolded. One day while resting al Sharon Springs, N.Y., I think it was in 1570, the year after my set-tlement in Brookten, and wills walking in the park of that place. I found investif asking the question: "I wonder if there is any special mission for me to exacute in this world? If there is, may Go ishow if to me' There sone carne upon me a great desire to preach the goup-i through the scenar print-ing press. I realised that the year minerty of people, even in Christian lands, never enter a church, and the it would be an op-portunity of aschures infinite if that door of publication were opens." And so i recorded that prayer in a blank book and offered the prayer day in and day out until the answer carne, though in a way different from that which I had expected.

And so I resorded that prayer in a blank book and offered the prayer day in and day out until the answer came, though in a way different from that which I had expected, for it came through the misrepresentation and persecution of ensuines, and I have to record it for the encouragement of all minis-ters of the gospel who are misrepresented, that if the misrepresentation by viruleat enough and bitter enough and continuous enough there is nothing that so widens one's field of usefulness as hostile attack. If you are really doing the Lord's work. The bigger the lie told about me, the big-ger the demand to see and hear what really was doing. From one stage of sermonic publication to another the work has gone on until week by week, and for twenty three years. I have had the world for my au lience, as no min ever had, and to-day more so than at any other time. The syndicates in form me that my sermons go now to about 25,000,000 of people in all lands. I mention the fact that Go1 answers prayer. Would Go1 I had better occupied the field and been more consecrated to the work! May God forgive me for lack of service in the past and double and quadrupie and quintuple my work in future.

mannesself, and no one would record for future times his own weaknesses and moral deficits. These who keep flarvies put down only thingsthat read well. No man or woman that ever livel would dare to make full record of all the thoughts and words of a lifetime. We whose we have heard much of the generation marching just ahead of the generation marching just ahead of the generation marching just ahead of the generation marching for an encoursor who for predecessors were. Very much like ourself, would dare to an encourse who is the series and at the time they were in their teens they were very much like you are in your teens, and at the time they were in their teens in your twendes. Human nature in us, At our time of life they were very much like you are in your twendes. Human nature of an awful twist under a fruit tree in Eden, and though the grace of God does much to strighten things every new generation has the sume work of straighten things every new generation has the sum work of straighten things every new generation and it was able to a set of the set of the

forgive me for lack of service in the past and double and quadrupie and quintuple my work in future. In this my quarter century sermon I re-served the fart that side by side with this pro-cession of blessings have gone a procession of disasters. I am presching to-day in the fourth church builting since I began work in this city. My first sermon was in the old church on Schermerhorn stress to an an il-ence chiefly of empty seats, for the church was almost extinguished. That church filled and overflowing, we built a larger church, which after two or three years disappeared in fame. Then we built another church, which after two or three years disappeared in fame. Then we built another church, which also in a line of flery succession dis-appeared in the same way. Then we put up this building, and may it stand for many years, a fortrees of rightcousness and a lighthouse for the storn tossel, ifs gates chave ceased to frequent them. We have raised in this church ovar \$1.-ong of church charitable purposes dur-freds of thousanis, of strangers, years by gear. Treecord with gratitude to God that during the present pastorate, while we have freeds of thousanis, of strangers, years by gear. I record with gratitude to God that and goesitions. Almost a function in two subjects through any thing the sphere indigositions. Almost a function the sati-pears with which our city is blessed to park with which our city is blessed to many good replysical condition. A daily many good replysical condition. A daily is the world. I say to all young ministers of the googel, it is easier to keep good health than to regain it when one lost. The reason so many good men think the world is going to ruln is because their own physical con-dition is on the down grade. No man ought to prive any having come up to the twenty-menty of point in the scheretion with when year have encode in my pastorate. The worder work many more miles I am to travel? You: on pany has been exceedingly pleasard. On youn side mutil the generation with whon ware now

Dominations of the ages. One minute after A tan got outside of

out of the chair by the hreadee, and from the plate at the meal, and from the end of the church pew, where they worshiped with us. Oh, my soul, how we miss them But let us console each other with the thought that we shall meet them again in the land of saluatation and reunion

tion and reunion. And now I twist a garland for that de-parted generation. It need not be costly, perhaps, just a handful of clover blossoms from the field through which they used 10

perhaps, just a handful of clover blossoms from the field through which they used to walk, or as many violets as you could hold between the thumb and the forefinger, juscked out of the garden where they used to walk in the cool of the day. Pot these old inshioned flowers right down over the heart that never again will ache and the fest that will never again be weary, and the arm that ins forever caused to toil. Peace, father ! Peace, mother I Everiasting peace! All that for the generation gots. But what shall we do with the pain branch? That we will put in the hand of the generation for victories. The last and the spinested generation have been perfecting the destric forees. To these will be alded trans-portation. It will be your mission to us all these forces. Everything is ready for you to march right up and take this world for food and heaven. Get your heart right by regentance and the partoning grace of the Lord Jesus, and your mini right by elevat-ing books and pictures, and your heart right by elevation some and held exercise, and plenty of come and by looking as often as you can upon the face of mountain and of sea. Then start in Gol's name, start! An the rest mean the part face is and your boly right up the part of anone. From conquest to conquest, move right on and right up. You will soon have the whole field for your-self. Before another tweaty-flow years have come, we will be out of the pulpins, and the offices, and the strees, and the factories and the offices, and the strees, and the factories and the offices, and the strees, and the factories to conquest is not of the pulping and the offices and the strees, and the factories and the best the factor is of the pulping and the offices and the strees, and the factories and the is at the factor. Elsven men in bockram stijts' Does it fol-tow that every man with an olean juonte corpo-cort to is given to accessing double and treble lake accessing the state of the strend, Mur-phy Candler. They have been fishing all over the state and would up at Clearwater. They ame here the other day with life trend, Mur-phy Gandler. They have been fishing all over the state and would up at Clearwater. They aware from St. Percelurg ast and the d ctor sharmed us about the hourides with that he origin to earch there as the origin of the wharf. He got excited with his marrative as he told how, whin the monster was hooked, the alarm is given and ex ry min and buy in town ran then to be easier the table much had table. The stually wrigh d, 'said is, 'wore 500 wapon lever behald. It had been books of a to two, but when was left measured inv feet and eight miches. "On mercy,' asid my in baing any more. Ever day som booky own dated harks and stingarees and sastiful is a wunder they have not get some of us ces-ment."

offices, and the sitters, and the hardories, and offices, and the sitters, and the fractories, and the benevolent institutions, and you will be at the front. Forward into the battle', If God be for you, who can be arainst you' "He that sparsed not His own Son, but deliv-ered Him up for us all, how shall He non-with Him also freely give us all things." And, as for us who are now at the front, having put the garland on the graws of the last generation, and having put the pulm-branch in the band of the coming genera-tion, we will cheer each other in the remain-ing onsets and go into the shining gate-somewhere about the same time, and greet a by the generation that his preceded us we will have to wait only a little while to greet the generation that will come after us. And will only to wait only a little while to greet the generation that will come after us. And will only to wait only a little while to greet the generation that be grandfather, the son and the grandson, the grandfather, the shall realize the full significance of the text, "One generation pass th away, and another commute cometh." "One generation pass-th away, and another generation cometh."

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SENATOR CALVIN S. BRIER, of Oalo, wears out a watch chain in about two years by con-stantly flagering it.

PRESIDENT HARRIN, of the Maine State Col-lege, is said to be the youngest college presi-dent in the country, being only thirty years of age.

THE betrothal of the Czarowitz and Prin-cess Alix of Hess is regarded in Germany as a voucher for Germany's friendship for

Joux Jacon Asron has written a novel in which he glorifies electricity as the control-ling force in the world at the close of the twentleth contury.

Pressysterian Church of Pittsourg, Penn. Tax new British Premier has much youth-ful freshness of feeling and manners. When walking out, hand in hand with two of his children, he seems more, it is said, like a lively elder brother of the two youngsters

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The Word "Mrs."

The new." The Corper is a flat class pend man number of the provestion of the provestion of the standard structure in the procession of the standard structure in the procession of the provestion of the prove of the provestion of Dictionary" calls it "an abbreviation of Mistress or Misses;" but the spelling certainly makes it an abbreviation of the first, and the second form is apparently only a contracted English pronunciation. The full word has fullen into disgrace now, and so, unless one makes it very plain that the term is quaintly used, one has to say Misses. "About 150 years ago and earlier," says an English writer, "'Mrs.' was applied quite impartially to unmaried as well as married ladies. Even children were sometimes styled 'Mrs.' The burial of an infant daughter of John Milton, who died at the age of five months, is recorded in the register of St. Margaret, Westminster, and her name is entered as 'Mrs. Katherine Milton,' followed by a small 'c' to indicate that a child is meant." Thus, apparently, one is historically justified in writing "Mrs." before a woman's name, whenever there is doubt. And yet the lady may be so unscientific as to take offense. – Bochester Post Express.

which has nover been seen before, is the outcome of many years' hard think-ing by a Swedish electrician and musician. There is a frame, and on it are hung a score of tuned bells, a series of steel bars struck by metallic hammers, a row of steel strings of necessary tension, a xylophone, and a fraululent bagpipe, made out of a bar of steel and an electric current. The operator can sit at the keys a few feet away or a hundred miles-it doesn't matter which, so long as the connecting electric wires are fixed up. For a beginner I should recommend the hun-dred miles radius. The keyboard, which is like that of a piano, but with fow keys, is equipped with switches, so that one set of instruments or the whole lot may be operated on at

Secret marriages are in every country in Europe considered illegal.

FROMINENT PEOPLE. ALLAS G. THURMAN is eighty years old.

The Astor family is going in extensively for literary pursuits. Mas, Gromag W, CHILLS will make her per-manent home in Washington. The composer of "Nellis Gray," James B, Palne, is now Professor of Music at Harvard.

JAMES A. GARFIELD, a nephew of the inte President Garlield, has been elected a jus-tice of the peace for Jamestown, Mich.

A Wonth's Fair souvenir quarter, inclosed in a silver case, has been sent to the Queen Regent of Spain by Mrs. Potter Palmer. Tur inte General Slocom's fortune is esti-mated at \$1,000,000. He was at his death the richest of all the generals of the late war.

REV. H. WELLESLEY WELSEY, who has been

Rev. H. WELLENLEY WELKEY, who has been appointed by Queen Victoria tutor and gov-ernor to the Duke of Albany, is a lineal de-scendant of John Weiley. Erour years ago President Cleveland's wealth amounted perhaps to \$50,000. Now his properly, as estimated by the assessors' books of New York, will amount to over a quarter of a million.

Is a letter, inclusing a contribution, to President Black, of the Association of Demo-cratic Clubs, President Cleveland says all members of the party should labor to save it from the disgrace of failure to redeem its plodges.

BEV. FRANK DE WITT TALMAGE, a son of Dr. Talimage, of Brooklyn, recently preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Penn.

age to wants a bay front here by the nois of September. Another week will find us journeying hom-ward, and that will bring another pleasur-the remain with kindted and triends. The poor, rejected and dejected hermit was made to say: "And what is friendship but a name-A chorm that fulls to sleep, A shade that follows wanth or fams But leaves a wretch to we p."

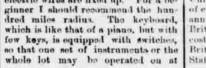
The worl "Mrs." is a curious one; Mr. F. C. Solons, the well-known African explorer, in a recent article f indeed it is a word. The "Century on lion hunting, says: "When lions are encountered in the daytime they will almost invariably give way before the presence of man,

even when several are together feed-ing upon the carcass of an animal they just have killed, and at a time when they are presumably hungry. In parts of the country where firearms have been much used lions will sometimes retreat so rapidly when they are dis-turbed that it is next to an impossibuilty to get a shot at one. I remem-ber one cold, cloudy winter's morn-ing, in Mushonaland, coming sudden-ly upon a nule tion as he was chasing a small herd of koodo cows. When he observed me he at once stopped and gazed fixedly at me for just one instant of time, and then, wheeling round, went off through the forest at such a pace that, had I not been well mounted, I should never have seen mounted, I should never have seen him sgain. As it was, I galloped af-ter him, and when he found that my horse was gaining on him he stopped and stood at bay, when I shot him. In parts of the country where they have mean hard little disturbed have will

A Strange Musical Instrument.

only walk slowly away when unexpect-A musical instrument, the like of edly encountered in the daytime, of-ten turning round and gazing fixedly at the intruder, and sometimes grow-ing savagely and twitching their tails angrily the while. - New York Sun. The Century's Ceal Product, Of all the coal mined in the world,

patch.



from the beginning of this century to the present time, Great Britain has produced on --half. In 1891 she mined thirty six per cent, of the world's product, while the United States pro-duced thirty three per cent. The duced thirty three per cent. The United States is increasing its output of coal at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, while the increase in Great Britian is less than two per cent. The cost of coal is increasing in Great Britain and decreasing in the United States. England exports thirty-one per cant, of her total product of coal, while the United States exports less than one per cent. - New York Dis-

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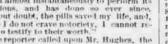
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The report of the Fills, however, was marredous, and I could scon, eat heartily, a thing I had not done for years. The liver began almost instantaneously to perform its functions, and has done so ever almos, without doubt, the pills savel my life, and, while I do not crave notoriety. I cannot re-tiss to testify to their worth? The reporter called upon Mr. Hughes, the Louisa druggid, who informed him that Dr. Williams Fink Fills have been very popular since Judge Rice used them with such leng-fit. He mentioned several who have found relief in their use. An analysis of Dr. Williams Pink Fills for Fale People shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nervies. They are an im-faiting specific for such discusses as locom-porter and paralysis. With they commubehatica, heuralym, rheumatism, nervou-headache, the after effects of in gruppe, pal pitation of the heart, pale and sallow compitution of the heart, pale and sailow com-plexions, all forms of weak mass either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vittated humors in the blood. Dr. Williams' Fink Pills are sold by all deaders, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price (10 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50 they are never a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50 they are never sold in bulk or by the 100). by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schemestady, N.Y.

In announcing the death of the late Chief Justice Stone, of Alabama, Gov ernor Jones said of him : "No greater or purer man ever lived or died in Alabama, and none whose death was a greater calamity."

Boots, which reached almost to the knee, were made in Athens in the time of Socrates. One Simon was the fashionable shoe and boot-maker of



One minute after Afam got outside of paradise he was just like you. O man! One step after Ece left the gate and was just like you, O woman! All the faults and vices are many times contentrians. Yes, the edites Scion, Gemorrab, Pompeli, Herculanean, Heliopolis and an our molern edites as you might expect from the fact that the molern efficiency of the second second second might expect from the fact that the molern efficiency of the second second second straints of Christianity, while those ancient efficies were not limited in their aboutna-tions.

by your side until the generation with whom we are now moving abreast and step to step shall have stacked arms after the last battle. But the Lord knows best, and we ought to be willing to stay or go. Most of you are aware that I propose at this time, between the close of my twenty-lith year of pastorate and before the begin-ing of my twenty-sixth year, to be absent for a few months in order to take a journey around the world. I expect to sail from San Francisco in the steamer A lameda May 31. My place here on Sabbaths will be fully oc-cupted, while on Mondays and every Monday I will soutinue to speak through the printing press in this and other lands as heretofore. Why do 1 go? To make pastoral visitation and have been permitted a long while to administer. I want to see them in their own of they to the poportalities, and the site adapted-ness. Why do I go? For educational pureithes were not limited in their abomina-tions. Yea, that generation which passel off with-in the last twenty-five years had their be-reavaments, their temptations, their strug-gles, their disuppointments, their successes, their failures, their glainesses and their griefs, like these two generations now in sight, that in selvance and that following. But the twenty-five years between 1869 and 1894-how much they saw? How much they discovered 1 How much they fell. Within that times have been performed the miracies of the telephone and the phonograph. From the observatories other worlds have been seen to heave in sight. Six Presidents of the United States have been invagurated. Transatlantic voyage abbreviated from ten days to 5°. Chicago and New York, ones there days apart, new only twenty-four hours by the vestimate limited. Two addi-tional railroads have been built to the Pacific.

so enlarge my work and get more adapted-ness. Why do I go? For educational pur-poses. I want to freshen my mind and heart by new scenes, new faces, new manners and customs. I want better to understand what are the wrongs to be righted and the wate places to be reached to you when I re-turn. I want to see the Sandwich Islands, not so much in the light of molern polities as in the light of the gospiel of Josus Christ which has transformed them, and Samoa and those yeas realms of New Zealand, and Australia and Ceylon and India. I want to see what Christianity has accomplished. I want to see how the missionaries have been lied about as living in incury and idleness. I want to know whether the heathen re-ligions are really as tolerable and as com-mendable as they were represented by their adherents in the parliament of religions at Chicago. I want to see whether Moham-mednism and Buddhism would be goot things for transplantation in Americs. as it to see the Buddhism would be goot things for transplantation in Americs. as it whether the Pacific Ocean trans the guests any better than does the Atlantic. I want to tional railroads have been built to the Pacific, France has passed from monarchy to repub-licanism. Many of the cities have nearly France ms pisses from monarchy to reput-licanism. Many, of the efficient have neurly doubled their populations. During that generation the chief surviving heroos of the Civil War have gone into the encampment of the grave. The chief physicians, attorneys, orators, merchants, have passed off theourth orators, merchants, have passed off the orth or are in retirement waiting for transition. Other men in editorial chairs, in pulpits, in Governors' massions, in legislative, Sema-torial and Congressional italis. There are not ten men or women on earth now prominent who were prominent twenty-five years ago. The entw of this old ship of a world is all change t. Others at the helm, a world is all chance t. Others at the helm, others on the "lookout, others olimbing the railines. Time is a doctor who, with potent modyne, has put an entire generation into sound alsep. Time, like another Cromwell, has roughly prorogued parliament, and with leonoclasm driven nearly all the rulers ex-cept one queen from their high places. So far as I clearrest that generation, for the most part they did their best. Ghastly ex-ceptions, but so far as I knew them they did quite well, and many of them gloriously well. They were born at the right time. and they died at the right time. They left the world better than they found it. We are indeted to them for the fact that they pre-pared the way for our county. Eighteen hundred and ninety-four reverently and gaseth awar, and another generation countb. to hear the Brahmans pray. I want to that whether the Pracific Ocean treats its guests any better than does the Atlantic. I want to see the wondrous architecture of India, and the Deihi and Cawapore where Carlst was crucified in the massure of His molern dis-crucified in the massure of His molern dis-crucified in the massure of His molern dis-crucified in the massure of the molern dis-crucified by Christianity, and to see if the Taj which the Emperor Sha Jehim built in hunor of his empress really means any more than the plain silve set the fields where departed. I want to see the fields where Havelock and Sir Colin Campbell won the day against the sepoys. I want to see the world from all silve. How much of it is in larkness, how much of it is in light, what the Bible means by the 'ands of the earth', and get myself ready to appreciate the ex-tent of the present to be made to Christ as spoken of in the Psaims, "Ask of me, and I shall give thes the heathen for thinn inheri-tance and the uttermost parts of the earth', drain yet thes the heathen for thinn inheri-tance and the uttermost parts of the sarth of the present to be made to Christ as spoken of in the Psaims, "Ask of me, and I shall give thes the heathen for thinn inheri-tance and the uttermost parts of the sarth of the present to ome back refreshed, re-enforced and J never seen the heathen abominations before they were conquered. And so I hope to come back refreshed, re-enforced as thetter equipped, and to do in the years more effectual work than I have done in the hast twenty-fitty. And now, in this twenty-fitth anniversary sermon, I propose to do two things—first, to put a garland on the grave of the genera-tion that has just passed off and then to put a paim tranch in the hand of the genera-tion that has just passed off and then to put have coming on the field of action, for my text is true. "One generation passeth

There are fathers and mothers here whom I baptized in their infancy. There is not one person in this church's board of session or trustees who was here when I came. Heror finites was was nero with I came. Here, and there in this yes assembly is one person who heard my opening sermon in Brookive, but not purso than one person in every 500 now present. Of the siventeen persons who give me a ununinous cull when I erms, only three, I hellere, are living.

But this sermon is not a dirge. It is an anthem. While this world is appropriate as a temporary stay, as an eternal residence it would be a deal failure. It would be a

dreathal sentence if our race were doorned to remain here a thousand winters and a thousand summers. Gol keeps us here just long enough to give us an appetits for

long enough to give us an appetite for heaven. Had we been born in celestial realms we would not be able to appreciate the bits. It needs a good many rough blasts in this would to qualify us to properly esti-mate the superb elimate of that good land where it is never too cold or too hot, too cloudy or too claring. Heaven will be more to us than to those supernal beings who were never tempted or ack or hereaved or tried or disappointed. So you may well take my text out of the minor key and set it to some tunes in the major key. "One generamy text is true. "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh. Ob, how many we revered and honored and love i in the last generation that quit the earth ! Tears fell at the time of their going, and i dirges were some hel, and signals of mourn-ing were put on, but neither tears nor dirge nor somber will told the half we felt. Their going left a vacancy in our scule that has never been filled up. We never get used to their absence. There are times when the sight of something with which they were as-sociated—a picture, or a book, or a garment, or a staff-breaks us down with emotion, but we bear it simply because we have to bear it. tune in the major key. "One genera-tion passedh away, and another generation cometh." Nothing can reb us of the satisfaction that

Notating can not us of the satisfaction that macounter thousands of the generation just past were converted, comforted and har-vestel for hearen by this church, whether in the present building or the three preced-ing buildings in which they worshiped. The step more frail, and one day they were gone

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The oldest veteran of the Civil War now living is said to be Rudolph Kelker, who was born December 1, 1993, and enlisted at Pittsburg, in August, 1861, as Quartermaster-Bergeant in Company M. Fifth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers. He is living in Evans City, Butler County, Penn.

Evans City, Butler County, Penn. Junon Wmirz, Mr. Cleveland's newly ap-pointed Judge of the United States Supreme Court, will be forty-nine years of age in November. He is the youngest Judge in that tribunal. Chief Justice M. W. Fuller is sixty-one, Judge Harlan is sixty-one, Judge Gray is sixty-six, Judge Brewer is fifty-seven, Judge Brown is fifty-eight, Judge Shiras is sixty-two, Judge Jackon is sixty-two, and Judge Field is seventy-eight.

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Bookbinders. The great strike of coal miners was ex-pacted to affect 3000 mines and over a quarter of a million employes. NEARLY 150,000 miners in States east of the Mississippi obeyed the order of the United Mine Workers to suspend work.

JUNON DUDLEY, of O'msha, Neb., directed the receivers of the Union Paulia to restore the salaries of the employes of the road to their for mer figures.

Locoverive engineers, firemen, car con-ductors, brakemen, trainmen and other rail-way employes have established a Brother-hos I Lyceum in Boston.

hool Lyceum in Boston. Over of the big scap factories near the Cortlandi servet ferry, New York, employs a large number of Syrians, who dwell close by in that little Oriental corner of the elty. Hars an I caps of very light and fins wire cloth are a novelty just infroduced. They are intended for tailroad employes or others who wear uniforms. Others are made with light wire frames and canvas covers.

Miss LENA SUTTER, a shop-girl of New York City, who supported her mother and family on \$6 a week, was so overjored at the raising of her saiary recently to \$7.50 a week, that she became delirious and died two days later.

Inter. BUTFALO (N. T.) grain showelers won a strike for last year is scale, \$4 per 1000 bitshels on sailing vessels, \$4.50 for steamers and \$1.25 for trimming canal boats. Italians were tried without success. The union has \$6709 in its treasury. Tim unemployed of Indianapolis, Ind., who had been supported at the public ex-pense all winter, and who refused to shove mow, break storms, or do anything else but draw their rations, are now demanding to know why the work, which was promised them in the spring, is not fortheoming. Tim sweat shops of New York have learned

them in the spring, is not forthcoming. This sweat shops of New Tork have learned in a new wrinkle in the method of manufactur-ing cheap goods. They take on girls "to learn the business," charging them for the privilege, and binding them to a term of service. When their term is up they are dis-charged to make their way for more learness, but the product of their labor is sold all the same. The business gives profis on both sides

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From away up in British North America comes the following greeting to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Burgical Institute, at a Buffalo, N. Y. Mrz. Allen Sharrard, of Hartney, Seljirk Co., Manitoba, whose portrait, with that of the little boy, i heads this article, writes as follows: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription for 'falling of the womb.' I was troubled with bearing down pains and pains in my back whenever the womb.' I was troubled with bearing down pains and pains in my back whenever I would be on my feet any length of time. I was recommended to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did with happy results. I fed hiso a new person after taking three bottes of t."

Prescription, which I did with happy results. I feed like a new person after taking three bottles of it." As we have just heard from the frigid North, we will now introduce a letter received from the Sunny South. The follow-ing is from Mrs. J. T. Benith, of Oalfuskee, for Globurno Co., Als. She writes : "I was afflicted and suffered untold pains and inisery, such as no pen can describe, for six years. I was confined to bed most of the very day. I was afflicted with leucorrhea-with accessive flowing -failing of the work between the suffered untold pains and of my back-my bowds costive-marring. Itching and burning in the varias, also pai-pitation of the heart. When I began taking your medicine I could not at up, only a few ininates at a time, I was so weak. I took Dr. Pierce's Flowant Pellets every night. I have taken seven bottles of the 'Blacovery', seven bottles of the 'Prescription ' and few of the 'Pellets.' I took these medi-cines seven months, regalarly, never missed a day. These medicines cured me, and so for years. They all gave mo up as hopelay-they all could not stude. And could not it as a lever did in my life. Four of the best doctors in the land treated my cass four years. They all gave mo up as hopelay-they all could not stude. and could not it was the sen restored to the best of bealth.' Yours truly. A story is told of a Mississippi colored youth who walked 500 miles from Vicksburg to Atlanta to siten 1 school. This boy's name is P. P. Lee, and the story he told of his great anbition gained him many friends along the road, and thus he had little diffieulty in obtaining food and lodging. Whenever it was possible, he would repay his friends for their kindness by doing odd jobs for them. -New

Mrs. W. O. Gunckel, of No. 1461 South Seventh Street, Terre Haute, Indiana, writes: "I had been suffering from womb trouble for eight years having doctored with the most skillful physicians, but finding only tempo-rary relief from medicines prescribed by them. I was advised by a friend to take by Freesription' and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' that it has effected a positive cure, for which words cannot ex-prose my gratitude for the relief from the grat suffering that I so long endured." Yours traly.

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