

### WAR RELIC EXPLODES.

Side of Ho. a Blown Out and Three Persons Injured.

Norfolk, Special.—A one-pound shell, being kept as a Spanish-American War relic, exploded in a house near the United States Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, when children struck it against a nail. The side of the house was blown out, and Matilda Clark, colored, and her two children badly injured. Emily, the older child, lost one hand, and Carrie, the younger, may lose her sight.

### FIRST SHOOK LINCOLN'S HAND

Robert Coleman Claimed to Be The Freeman Who Did This.

Harrisburg, Special.—Robert Coleman, colored, who claimed the distinction of being the first negro freedman to shake the hand of President Lincoln after his second inauguration, is dead. Coleman was 74 years old and was born a slave at Red Banks, Shenandoah county, Va., on the plantation of Laurence Pittman.

In the course of years Pittman sold him to Charles Mohr, with whom he lived for five years. Deciding one day to be free, you Coleman ran away, but was captured, and returned to his owner. Mr. Mohr then sold him to John Cook, who took him to Richmond, Va., at which place he was sold from the auction block to Robert Peterson for \$1,000. Eventually he gained favor with his new owner and was placed over a gang of 50 slaves. Coleman's value was apparent, for Peterson took him to Louisiana and sold him for \$1,650. His new master made him driver over 75 hands. This was 1859.

It was while in the employ of Eastman's Business College, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., that Coleman held the distinction of clasping the hand of the martyred President. Mr. Eastman had a band in connection with the institution and took the band to Washington to attend the second inauguration of the President. Coleman went with the party So. 4-10 HABITS OF THE HEDGEHOG.

### Destroyer of Cockroaches—How He Gets the Better of Adders.

The hedgehog, that butt of juvenile rustic horseplay, is the possessor of tastes which like Sam Weller's knowledge of London are "extensive and peculiar." Scorning fastidiousness it can make a hearty meal of nearly any insect and is one of the few vertebrates which can tackle the repulsive cockroach. For effectual extermination of beetles and crickets it is as useful as a mongoose among the rats, but it is not generally known that it has a partiality toward snakes and adders. The methods it employs for the attack are interesting.

Having come upon the adder it goes that reptile to the offensive and at the first dart immediately rolls into a ball. The adder is then left to attack the spines. In which encounter it naturally comes off second best. After a little, when the hedgehog feels that his antagonist has exhausted his power, it once more opens out and makes a bite at the adder's back, thereby breaking its spine. It then proceeds to crunch the whole of the reptile's body by means of its powerful jaws, and after that it is said to start at the tail and devour its prey. Of eggs the hedgehog is also very fond, thereby giving just cause to keepers and farmers to destroy it on sight.

Cases have been known where hedgehogs actually forced the hen pheasant off her nest and then proceeded to demolish the contents. There is a tradition among country people to the effect that the hedgehog will suck the milk from cows, who certainly show strong aversion to the hedgehog, but eminent naturalists scout the idea, their explanation being that it is the heat of the cow which attracts the hedgehog, the cow's dislike being no doubt caused by unpleasant contact with the prickly spines. Hedgehogs are invulnerable to most of their enemies except man, although the wily fox has been known to get the better of them occasionally.—From the Scotsman.

### INSOMNIA Leads to Madness, if Not Remedied in Time.

"Experiments satisfied me, some 5 years ago," writes a Topeka woman, "that coffee was the direct cause of the insomnia from which I suffered terribly, as well as the extreme nervousness and acute dyspepsia which made life a most painful thing for me. I had been a coffee drinker since childhood, and did not like to think that the beverage was doing me all this harm. But it was, and the time came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself. I therefore gave up coffee abruptly and absolutely, and adopted Postum for my hot drink at meals.

"I began to note improvement in my condition very soon after I took on Postum. The change proceeded gradually, but surely, and it was a matter of only a few weeks before I found myself entirely relieved—the nervousness passed away, my digestive apparatus was restored to normal efficiency, and I began to sleep restfully and happily.

"These happy conditions have continued during all of the 5 years, and I am safe in saying that I owe them entirely to Postum, for when I began to drink it I ceased to use medicines." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. DR. JASON N. PIERCE.

Theme: Co-Operative Success.

Amherst, Mass.—The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the Puritan Congregational Church, Brooklyn, preached before the faculty and students of Amherst College. His subject was "Co-operative Success." He said:

The theme of my sermon this morning is "Co-operative Success." In one sense, of course, all success is co-operative. We can not have success without society. It takes travelers to run a railroad, customers to support a store, and men in all professions must have their patrons in order to succeed. All success is in a way co-operative. But I bring to your consideration another side to this subject—success that rests upon co-operating not so much with men of the present as with men of the past and of the future. Let us begin with an historic case. You will find my text in the last verse of the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews: "That apart from us they should not be made perfect."

Who should not be made perfect? Read the chapter which is the setting of our text. It is a glorious record of the greatest men in Israel. Here are recorded the names of the fathers of the race, the men who led it into position and power. Here are written the names of Joseph, the great ruler; of Moses, the lawgiver, whose influence outlives the centuries; of Gideon and Barak, generals, whose very names inspired terror within the hearts of the enemy; of David, the King of Israel's golden age, and of Isaiah, the immortal prophet. These are the men at whom the finger of the race points and the voice of the people cries: "Behold our heroes! What great men they were! Men of whom the world was not worthy!" says the writer of the epistle. If there were time I could preach you a sermon on that text alone, "Men of whom the world was not worthy."

Not the kind of men who thought the world was unworthy of them, who set themselves up as little tin gods on wheels, who had the heart of a pessimist and the lip of a scorner—that was not their style. Rather they were men who felt this was a grand old world and a glorious life; they had the far-seeing eye and the warm-hearted heart; they assailed the stoutest enemy, performed the hardest tasks, courted danger and difficulty, and left their world better and richer for their having lived in it. They are the ones "of whom the world was not worthy," and yet here come the significant words of our text, "That apart from us they should not be made perfect."

The meaning of the passage is clear when we study it in the light of the whole chapter. These were men of faith. Over and over again we read the expressive words "By faith." They were men who lived, toiled and wrought by faith. Faith in what? Reducing a large question to a concise answer I would say this was their faith—that by the grace of God Israel was to furnish leadership to the world. And generations afterward that faith was realized when Israel gave to the world the master character of all time.

Here, then, is the argument of the writer: (1) The greatest and most able men of Israel were men of faith who foresaw, toiled and hoped for something that posterity could achieve. (2) When the dream of the people came true, then were they justified in their faith and their lives received the full-rounded completion and perfection that their faith deserved. In order to bring out the point of the argument more clearly, let me state it again in somewhat different terms: (1) There are men who undertake a cause that is larger than life and give their strength in loyal allegiance to it because they believe it to be right and bound ultimately to succeed. (2) These men of faith grow or shrink, succeed or fail, are perfected or undone, proportionately as the object of their faith is finally realized. The fame of Washington would never have been what it is today if we had lost the Revolution, or if the Union had been broken at the time of the Civil War! Washington had faith not only in the success of the Revolution, but in a glorious and brilliant future for this republic, and the more we see that this faith was justified, just so much the more do we see a larger and a greater Washington. For more than a century after Oliver Cromwell died his character was torn to shreds and scattered to the four winds of heaven, but today men vie with each other in doing him praise. The great issues for which he fought—individual liberty, religious toleration, the enforcement of a just and equitable law on all alike, whether it be on the common people or on the licentious nobles of England, the protection of his countrymen in foreign lands, the extension of commerce and the sweeping of the Mediterranean pirates from the seas. In short everything that promoted the common good—these issues have now captured the world, and in proportion as they have been victorious has the character of Cromwell gained in majesty until to-day he is regarded as the greatest individual of a mighty people. History is replete with illustration of the truth of our text that great men become greater as that for which they lived and died achieves the victory. This is co-operative success. This is the demonstration of our text: "That apart from us they should not be made perfect."

Let us now face certain considerations that spring from this subject. In the first place, there comes the realizing sense that no man liveth to himself, but that the life of every man is inseparably associated with the lives of others. Whatever we do affects others, and the more serious the action the more important the result. Have you ever seen a careless or incompetent physician? Such a man is a menace to society, for before all people can be warned against him he has caused irreparable harm. Have you ever seen an unscrupulous lawyer or politician, a man who cares not how he wins out if

only he can win? Such a man may soon stifle his conscience and forget disquieting memories, but the harm he causes affects society and its unhappy influence may live long after him. It makes a vast difference what we stand for and what we do. What a blessing comes to society in the life of a man like Professor Garrison, or like the heroic soldier so recently gone to his reward, General Howard! These were men of mighty influence, and the fact that they lived the kind of lives they did has made a real and vital difference in the world.

Then, again, we are forcibly reminded that it is possible for us to exert our influence not only in a good cause, but in a great cause. I mean by that, a cause larger than our individual lives, whose successful issue will be realized in the distant future and through the efforts of others besides ourselves. It would not be a bad thing by any means if every man were to ask himself this question: Are all the things in which I am interested going to be achieved completely while I am alive? The significance of that question rests upon this fundamental fact, that a man's greatness depends upon his ability to rise above his selfishness and see things in the large and then with broader vision and nobler motive work for the good of humanity. What a host of great tasks stand waiting to be done! What magnificent opportunities stand as a challenge to our power of achievement! We dream of the Crusaders of the twelfth century, while the twentieth century offers us crusades far more thrilling and worth infinitely more to the public good! Here is the field of modern industrialism with its questions of ownership, wage and working conditions; here is the field of government with its problems of international peace, political honesty and public service; here is the work of education with its noble influence reaching round the world and raising all classes of people; here is the ministry of medicine concerned not only with the healing, but with the prevention of disease and needless suffering, and here is the Christian Church whose prophets and priests are to lead the world into a more rational and fervent conception of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

It matters little to the world what profession the average man enters, whether he become a man of business, a doctor, a minister or lawyer. But it matters everything whether he be a man of faith, a man who believes in a great cause, who makes his contribution to it, and knows that in the end it will succeed.

So far I have been directing your thoughts forward. I have been emphasizing the possibilities of your own future with the desire that every man might determine to consecrate his strength to a worthy task. Let us each make the venture, have faith in our fellow-man, trust to co-operation, undertake some great cause, and if it be right and therefore finally victorious, our lives will gain the greater perfection. Now, however, I call your attention to another aspect of our theme—the look backward. Here is the thought: Those who have preceded us and have had faith in us and what we shall do cannot become perfect apart from us! They have gone all that they could, but they have been compelled to intrust to our hands the completion of their tasks. If we succeed they are perfected, if we fail their lives are incomplete. Apart from us they shall not become perfect.

I know a noble father whose name is known and honored across this country. He has two sons. One of them is as fine and manly a fellow as you would ever want to meet. He has chosen a noble profession, works hard in it, and each additional success brings joy and delight to his parents. The other son entered the service of our government, rose to a position of trust and honor, was discovered to have betrayed his trust and embezzled the funds entrusted to his charge, and to-day he is serving his sentence as a convict in one of our prisons. What shame, what disappointment, what bitter sorrow has it not brought to his noble father and to his loving mother! Their lips are sealed from speaking his name, their eyes have long ago been wept dry, and they have learned again how to bravely smile. But forever there is a sorrow in their hearts and a disappointment in their lives. Never, never, will their lives be completely perfect because the one who held that perfect life in his power proved false to their faith.

The Secret Prayer. Christ's command to enter one's closet and there pray to the Father in secret was exemplified perfectly in His own life. All through the Gospels are references to His departing alone to a mountain or some equally quiet place where He could, without interruption, pour out His heart to God. In these days we are wont to characterize as "busy," we are sometimes tempted to think there is no opportunity for the carrying out our Lord's injunction. We should not allow ourselves to be so easily defeated. Christ found the quiet place—His "closet"—because He was determined to find it, not because it was always at His hand. Somewhere is a "closet" for everyone, a place where God waits to hear and to answer to prayer which may be uttered only "in secret."

### Fidelity to Our Daily Trust.

It was while engaged in the monotonous and prosaic duty of rock-tending—and that on the edge of a desert—that Moses received the divine revelation which transformed the whole plan of his life. Many a soul wastes years in longing for the "halo" without realizing that it generally comes by way of the commonplace. It is in the common acacia bush of an unromantic environment that the light of God appears and makes it glorious to the watchful, faithful soul. What stupendous issues for time and eternity hang upon fidelity to our daily trust we may not realize at the moment, but God will see that true loyalty will never miss its mark.

### Salvation.

Salvation is not mere salvage. Salvation is high and holy service; it is doing the will of God; it is a call to share in a divine purpose.—Rev. W. H. Stevens.

For HEADACHE—RICKS' CAPUDINE Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it, 10c, 25c, and 50c. at drug stores.

To be weak is miserable, doing or suffering.—Milton.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

Moral good is a practical stimulus.—Plutarch.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

With man, most of his misfortunes are occasioned by man.—Pliny.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c

God the first garden made, and the first city Cain.—Cowley.

Distemper In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. \$5.00 and \$1.00. Good druggists or send to manufacturer. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

There are not points of the compass on the chart of true patriotism.—Robert C. Winthrop.

### PNEUMONIA

Kills ten of thousands. GOWAN'S PREPARATION kills pneumonia by destroying the congestion and inflammation. Quick relief for colds, croup, coughs, grippe, or sore and swollen in lungs, chest, throat, External and harmless. All druggists. \$1.00, 50c, 25c.

### These candy tablets do just as much as salts or calomel. But Cascarets never callous the bowels. They never create a continuous need, as harsh cathartics do. Take one just as soon as the trouble appears, and in an hour it's over.

CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your address to Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome envelope and 100 Cascarets.

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Will instantly relieve your aching throat. There is nothing like it for Asthma, Bronchitis and lung troubles. Contains no opiates. Very pleasant to take. All Druggists, 25c.

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### Your Medicine Closet Should Contain

PALATAL, A CREAM OF CASTOR OIL,

promptly administered, will afford relief, and by cleansing the system remove a cause for illness. Palatal is tasty, safe and effective. The ideal cathartic, 25c, druggists or Murray Drug Co., Columbia, S. C.

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This is positively the GREATEST new Fruit and the best NOVELTY of modern times. These are facts which no one can get away from. The proofs are overwhelming in number and conclusive in character. Grow last year by 350,000 people.

Fruitlike-black like an enormous high blueberry in look and taste. Unsurpassed for eating raw, cooked, canned or preserved in any form. This great garden fruit is equally valuable in hot, dry, cold or wet climates. It is the most delicious, wholesome and healthful berries yielding great masses of fruit all summer and fall. The greatest boon to the family garden ever known. Leaves and branches are also used for greens and are superb. Everybody can and will grow it.

Luther Burbank, of California, the world famous plant wizard, originated the Wonderberry and turned it over to me to introduce. He says of it: "This absolutely new berry plant is of great interest and value as it bears the most delicious, wholesome and healthful berries in utmost profusion and always comes true from seed."

READ MY CATALOGUE, pages 2 and 3, for full description, culture, uses, etc. (Also Colored Plate) WITH complete instructions from well-known and reputable people all over the country. Also the "Crimes of the Wonderberry."

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Do You Feel This Way? Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose advice is given free to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice. Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are of known composition. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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A man's best things are nearest him, lie close about his feet.—Richard Monckton. So. 4-10.

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