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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | A. M. | A. M. | P. M. | A. M. | | | | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. |
| 2 00 | 2 00 | 5 40 | | | 4 00 | 7 00 | | Leave......BALTIMORE......Arrive. (Pier 9 Light Street.) | 131.06 | 2 30 | 10 50 | | | 1 05 | 10 05 |
| | | | | | | | | | | A. M. | | | | A. M. | |
| 5 00 | 5 00 | 8 40 | | | 7 00 | 10 00 | | Arrive......Claiborne......Leave. | | 11 30 | 7 50 | | | 10 05 | 7 05 |
| 5 15 | 5 05 | 8 45 | 11 30 | 6 35 | 7 05 | 10 05 | 44.06 | Leave......Claiborne......Arrive. | 87.06 | 11 20 | 7 45 | 8 25 | 8 50 | 10 00 | 7 00 |
| x 5 19 | | m8 49 | 11 40 | f 6 39 | x 7 09 | m10 09 | 45.34 | McDaniel | 85.42 | r11 16 | r 7 41 | f 8 20 | 5 45 | r 9 56 | r 6 56 |
| * 5 23 | | * 8 52 | 11 50 | f 6 43 | * 7 13 | * 10 12 | 46.64 | Harper | 84.34 | r11 12 | r 7 37 | f 8 16 | f 5 35 | r 9 52 | r 6 53 |
| 5 29 | z 5 17 | 8 58 | 12 05 | 6 49 | 7 19 | 10 18 | 48.72 | St. Michaels | 82.60 | 11 08 | r 7 33 | 8 12 | 5 29 | 9 48 | r 6 49 |
| * 5 32 | | * 9 01 | f12 15 | f 6 52 | * 7 22 | * 10 21 | 50.46 | Riverside | 80.48 | r11 01 | r 7 27 | f 8 05 | f 5 00 | r 9 41 | r 6 44 |
| x 5 38 | z 5 1? | * 9 06 | 12 25 | f 6 57 | * 7 29 | * 10 26 | 52.58 | Royal Oak | 78.72 | r10 58 | r 7 22 | f 8 01 | 4 55 | r 9 38 | r 6 41 |
| * 5 42 | | * 9 10 | f12 35 | f 7 01 | * 7 33 | * 10 30 | 54.43 | Kirkham | 76.63 | r10 54 | r 7 18 | f 7 56 | f 4 47 | r 9 34 | r 6 38 |
| * 5 47 | | * 9 15 | f12 45 | f 7 06 | * 7 38 | * 10 35 | 56.51 | Bloomfield | 74.55 | r10 50 | r 7 14 | f 7 52 | f 4 41 | r 9 30 | r 6 35 |
| | | 9 20 | | | | 10 40 | | Arrive......Easton......Leave. | | | | | | | |
| 5 57 | 5 30 | 9 25 | 12 55 | 7 15 | 7 47 | 10 45 | 59.05 | Leave......Easton......Arrive. | 72.01 | 10 45 | r 7 00 | 7 47 | 4 34 | 9 25 | r 6 27 |
| | | | f 1 05 | f 7 21 | | | 61.69 | Turner's | 66.37 | | | f 7 37 | f 4 08 | | |
| k 6 12 | | * 9 33 | 1 19 | f 7 29 | k 8 02 | * 10 53 | 65.21 | Bethlehem | 64.85 | x10 29 | r 6 54 | f 7 29 | 4 00 | x 9 09 | r 6 13 |
| k 6 19 | z 5 46 | * 9 41 | 1 34 | 7 36 | k 8 09 | * 11 04 | 69.31 | Preston | 61.75 | k10 23 | r 6 49 | 7 23 | 3 51 | k 9 03 | r 6 08 |
| k 6 23 | | * 9 48 | 1 44 | f 7 41 | k 8 13 | * 11 08 | 71.37 | Ellwood | 59.69 | xk10 18 | r 6 45 | f 7 18 | 3 43 | x 8 58 | r 6 04 |
| 6 32 | z 5 54 | k 9 54 | 2 00 | 7 49 | 8 22 | k11 14 | 75.22 | Hurlock | 55.84 | k10 11 | r 6 39 | 7 11 | 3 35 | k 8 51 | r 5 59 |
| | | | f 2 05 | f 7 53 | | | 77.77 | Ennalls | 53.29 | | | f 7 05 | f 3 25 | | |
| x 6 39 | z 6 00 | * 10 00 | 2 15 | f 7 57 | x 8 29 | * 11 20 | 79.44 | Rhodesdale | 51.62 | x10 02 | r 6 32 | f 7 02 | 3 20 | x 8 42 | r 5 53 |
| * 6 41 | | | f 2 18 | f 7 59 | * 8 31 | | 80.82 | Brookview | 50.24 | r 9 57 | | f 6 57 | r 3 06 | r 8 38 | |
| * 6 44 | | | f 2 23 | f 8 02 | * 8 34 | | 82.50 | Reid's Grove | 48.56 | r 9 53 | | f 6 55 | f 3 02 | r 8 36 | |
| k 6 50 | z 6 09 | * 10 10 | 2 55 | 8 10 | k 8 40 | * 11 30 | 85.66 | Vienna | 45.40 | k 9 50 | r 6 22 | 6 50 | 2 55 | k 8 31 | r 5 44 |
| k 6 58 | z 6 15 | * 10 17 | 3 20 | 8 26 | k 8 48 | * 11 37 | 89.90 | Barren Creek Springs | 41.16 | k 9 41 | r 6 14 | 6 39 | 2 40 | k 8 22 | r 5 37 |
| k 7 06 | z 6 21 | * 10 25 | 3 40 | f 8 31 | k 8 56 | * 11 45 | 94.66 | Hebron | 36.40 | r 9 32 | r 6 06 | f 6 30 | 2 25 | r 8 12 | r 5 30 |
| * 7 09 | z 6 24 | * 10 28 | f 3 50 | f 8 35 | * 8 59 | * 11 48 | 96.63 | Rock-a-Walkin | 34.43 | r 9 28 | r 6 02 | f 6 24 | f 2 15 | r 8 08 | r 5 26 |
| | | | 4 02 | | | | | Arrive......Salisbury......Leave. | 30.08 | 9 21 | r 5 55 | 6 15 | 2 00 | r 8 01 | r 5 19 |
| 7 20 | 6 31 | 10 38 | 5 00 | 8 47 | 9 10 | 12 00 | 100.98 | Leave......Salisbury......Arrive. | | | | | 9 55 | | |
| * 7 28 | | * 10 46 | f 5 08 | f 8 55 | * 9 18 | * 12 08 | 105.95 | Walston's | 25.11 | r 9 07 | r 5 42 | f 5 59 | f 9 46 | r 7 47 | r 5 09 |
| k 7 33 | z 6 44 | * 10 50 | 5 23 | 9 04 | k 9 23 | * 12 12 | 108.02 | Parsonsburg | 23.04 | r 9 04 | r 5 39 | f 5 55 | 9 40 | r 7 44 | r 5 06 |
| k 7 39 | z 6 48 | p10 55 | 6 00 | 9 11 | k 9 29 | p12 17 | 111.00 | Pittsville | 19.96 | x 8 59 | r 5 34 | 5 49 | 9 11 | x 7 39 | r 5 02 |
| * 7 47 | | * 11 02 | 6 15 | f 9 19 | * 9 37 | * 12 24 | 115.00 | New Hope | 15.48 | r 8 50 | r 5 27 | f 5 39 | 8 10 | r 7 30 | r 4 56 |
| k 7 51 | z 6 56 | * 11 05 | 6 25 | f 9 23 | k 9 40 | * 12 26 | 117.09 | Whaleyville | 13.97 | x 8 46 | r 5 24 | f 5 34 | 7 50 | x 7 26 | r 4 51 |
| * 7 56 | | * 11 1? | f 6 33 | f 9 30 | * 9 45 | * 12 31 | 120.56 | St. Martin's | 10.50 | r 8 39 | r 5 18 | f 5 27 | f 7 35 | x 7 1? | r 4 48 |
| 8 27 | z 7 08 | 11 18 | 7 13 | 9 38 | 9 53 | 12 38 | 123.82 | Berlin | 7.24 | 8 31 | r 5 14 | 5 21 | 7 25 | 7 14 | r 4 44 |
| 8 40 | 7 20 | 11 30 | 7 35 | 9 50 | 10 05 | 12 50 | 131.06 | Arrive......Ocean City......Leave. | | 8 20 | 5 00 | 5 05 | 6 20 | 7 00 | 4 30 |
| P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | | | | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | A. M. | P. M. |

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## COSTLY DERELICTION.

### Hundreds of Indictments Found in Memphis Against Careless Officials and Taxpayers.

The Memphis Grand Jury has exposed frauds of gigantic proportions. Through the criminal carelessness and neglect of the county officials, the State and county have been defrauded out of nearly $2,000,000 in revenue during the past eight years.

The Grand Jury began an investigation a few days ago and discovered that nearly 600 saloons and several other firms, embracing nearly every branch of business, had not paid a cent in taxes and privileges in eight years. The jury made a partial report to the Criminal Court, and as a result 736 indictments have been returned against the delinquent. The investigation is to be continued, and the jury will next turn its attention to the derelict officers. Under the statutes they can be indicted for every case where they failed to collect taxes or licenses.

The investigation is the result of a change in the office of the criminal Judge. Judge L. P. Cooper has announced that he intends to inforce the law to the letter, and every person convicted will be punished. The disclosures have created a sensation. The citizens have formed an organization to aid the Criminal Court in bringing the delinquents to justice.

The county has been hard pressed for money for several years to meet necessary expenses, and it was only a short time ago that bonds were issued to raise money to repair the Court House. Had the officials done their duty, the county would have had a large surplus instead of being a borrower.

## AN ENGINE EXPLODED.

### Two Men Were Killed; Five Boys Fatally Injured and a Horse Killed.

A traction engine belonging to Andrew Ross exploded on the farm of Hiram Berksmith, five miles south of Byron, Ill., Hiram Perksmith was blown to atoms. Andrew Ross, who was running the engine, had both legs and an arm crushed and was injured internally, so that he died a few hours later.

Five boys from 9 to 14 years old were standing near the engine and were so badly torn and scalded that they cannot recover. Two other men received slight wounds. The engine was blown to fragrants. Parts of it were blown over a radius of 500 feet. A team standing near had the harness torn from them and one horse was killed. No cause for the explosion is known.

BOATMEN say that the water in Lake George, New York, is the lowest known in years. Rocks and shoals almost unheard of before now form impediments to navigation.

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## REV. DR. TALMAGE.

### The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "An Only Son."

TEXT: "Now when He came nigh to the gate of the city, behold there was a dead man carried out, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow, and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw her He had compassion on her and said unto her, Weep not. And He came and touched the bier, and they that bore him stood still. And He said, Young man, I say unto thee arise! And he that was dead sat up and began to speak, and He delivered him to his mother."—Luke vii., 12-15.

The text calls us to stand at the gate of the city of Nain. The streets are a-rush with business and gayety, and the ear is deafened with the hammers of mechanism and the wheels of traffic. Work, with its thousand arms and thousand eyes and thousand feet, fills all the street, when suddenly the crowd parts, and a funeral passes. Between the wheels of work and pleasure there comes a long procession of mourning people. Who is it? A trifler says: "Oh, it's nothing but a funeral. It may have come up from the hospital of the city, or the almshouse, or some low place of the town," but not so, says the serious observer.

There are so many evidences of dire bereavement that we know at the first glance some one has been taken away greatly beloved, and to our inquiry, "Who is this that is carried out with so many offices of kindness and affection?" the reply comes, "The only son of his mother, and she a widow." Stand back and let the procession pass out! Hush all the voices of mirth and pleasure! Let every head be uncovered! Weep with this passing procession and let it be told through all the market places and bazaars of Nain that in Galilee to-day the sepulcher hath gathered to itself "the only son of his mother, and she a widow."

There are two or three things that, in my mind, give especial pathos to this scene. The first is, he was a young man that was being carried out. To the aged death becomes beautiful. The old man halts and pants along the road, where once he bounded like the roe. From the midst of immedicable ailments and sorrows he cries out, "How long, Lord, how long?" Footsore and hardly bestead on the hot journey, he wants to get home. He sits in the church and sings, with a tremulous voice, some tune he sang forty years ago and longs to join the better assemblage of the one hundred and forty and four thousand who have passed the flood. How sweetly he sleeps the last sleep! Push back the white locks from the wrinkled temples. They will never ache again. Fold the hands over the still heart. They will never toil again. Close gently the eyes. They will never weep again.

But this man that I am speaking of was a young man. He was just putting on the armor of life, and he was exulting to think how his sturdy blows would ring out above the clangor of the battle. I suppose he had a young man's hopes, a young man's ambitions and a young man's courage. He said: "If I live many years, I will feed the hungry and clothe the naked. In this city of Nain, where there are so many bad young men, I will be sober and honest and pure and magnanimous, and my mother shall never be ashamed of me." But all these prospects are blasted in one hour. There he passes lifeless in the procession. Behold all that is left on earth of the high hearted young man of the city of Nain.

There is another thing that adds very much to this scene, and that is he was an only son. However large the family flock may be, we never could think of sparing one of the lambs. Though they may all have their faults, they all have their excellencies that commend them to the parental heart, and if it were peremptorily demanded of you to-day that you should yield up one of your children out of a very large family you would be confounded and you could not make a selection. But this was an only son, around whom gathered all the parental expectations. How much care in his education! How much caution in watching his habits! He would carry down the name to other times. He would have entire control of the family property long after the parents had gone to their last reward. He would stand in society a thinker, a worker, a philanthropist, a Christian. No, no. It is all ended. Behold him there. Breath is gone. Life is extinct. The only son of his mother.

There was one thing that added to the pathos of this scene, and that was his mother was a widow. The main hope of that home had been broken, and now he was come up to be the staff. The chief light of the household had been extinguished, and this was the only light left. I suppose she often sat, looking at him, "There are only two of us." Oh, it is a grand thing to see a young man step out in life and say to his mother: "Don't be down hearted. I will, as far as possible, take father's place, and as long as I live you shall never want anything." It is not always that way. Sometimes the young people get tired of the old people. They say they are queer; that they have so many ailments, and they sometimes wish them out of the way. A young man and his wife sat at the table, their little son on the floor playing beneath the table. The old father was very old, and his hand shook, so they said, "You shall no more sit with us at the table." And so they gave him a place in the corner, where, day by day, he ate out of an earthen bowl—everything put into that bowl. One day his hand trembled so much he dropped it, and it broke, and the son, seated at the elegant table in midfloor, said to his wife, "Now we'll get father a wooden bowl, and that he can't break." So a wooden bowl was obtained, and every day old grandfather ate out of that, sitting in the corner. One day, while the elegant young man and his wife were seated at their table, with chased silver and all the luxuries, and their little son sat upon the floor, they saw the lad whittling, and they said, "My son, what are you doing there with that knife?" "Oh," said he, "I—I'm making a trough for my father and mother to eat out of when they get old!"

But this young man of the text was not of that character. He did not belong to that school. I can tell it from the way they mourned over him. He was to be the companion of his mother. He was to be his mother's protector. He would return now some of the kindness he had received in the days of childhood and boyhood. Aye, he would with his strong hand uphold that form already enfeebled with age. Will he do it? No. In one hour that promise of help and companionship is gone. There is a world of anguish in that one short phrase, "The only son of his mother, and she a widow."

Now, my friends, it was upon this scene that Christ broke. He came in without any introduction. He stopped the procession. He had only two utterances to make—the one to the mourning mother, the other to the dead. He cried out to the mourning one, "Weep not," and then, touching the bier on which the son lay, He cried out, "Young man, I say unto thee arise." And he that was dead sat up.

I learn two or three things from this subject, and first that Christ was a man. You see how that sorrow played upon all the chords of His heart. I think that we forget this too often. Christ was a man more certainly than you are, for He was a perfect man. No sailor ever slept in ship's hammock more soundly than Christ slept in that boat on Gennesaret. In every nerve and muscle and bone and fiber of His body, in every emotion and affection of His heart, in every action and decision of His mind He was a man.

He looked off upon the sea just as you look off upon the waters. He went into Martha's house just as you go into a cottage. He breathed hard when He was tired, just as you do when you are exhausted. He felt after sleeping out a night in the storm just like you do when you have been exposed to a tempest. It was just as humiliating for Him to beg bread as it would be for you to become a pauper. He felt just as much insulted by being sold for thirty pieces of silver as you would if you were sold for the price of a dog. From the crown of the head to the sole of the foot He was a man. When the thorns were twisted for His brow, they hurt Him just as much as they hurt your brow if they were twisted for it. He took not on Him the nature of angels. He took on Him the seed of Abraham. "Ecce Homo!" Behold the man!

But I must also draw from this subject that He was a God. Suppose that a man should attempt to break up a funeral obsequy. He would be seized by the law, he would be imprisoned, if he were not actually slain by the mob before the officers could secure him. If Christ had been a mere mortal, would He have a right to come in upon such a procession? Would He have succeeded in His interruption? He was more than a man, for when He cried out, "I say unto thee, arise!" he that was dead sat up. What excitement there must have been thereabout! The body had lain prostrate. It had been mourned over with agonizing tears, and yet now it begins to move in the shroud and to be flushed with life, and at the command of Christ he rises up and looks into the faces of the astonished spectators.

"Oh, this was the work of a God! I hear it in His voice; I see it in the flash of His eye; I behold it in the snapping of death's shackles; I see it in the face of the rising slumberer; I hear it in the outcry of all those who were spectators of the scene. If, when I see my Lord Jesus Christ mourning with the bereaved, I put my hands on His shoulders and say, "My brother," now that I hear Him proclaim supernatural deliverances, I look up into His face and say with Thomas, "My Lord and my God." Do you not think He was a God? A great many people do not believe that, and they compromise the matter, or they think they compromise it. They say He was a very good man, but He was not a God. That is impossible. He was either a God or a wretch, and I will prove it. If a man professes to be that which he is not, what is he? He is a liar, an impostor, a hypocrite. That is your unanimous verdict. Now, Christ professed to be a God. He said over and over again He was a God, took the attributes of a God and assumed the works and offices of a God. Dare you now say He was not? He was a God, or He was a wretch. Choose ye.

Do you think I cannot prove by this Bible that He was a God? If you do not believe this Bible, of course there is no need of my talking to you. There is no common data from which to start. Suppose you do believe it. Then I can demonstrate that He was divine. I can prove He was Creator, John i., 3, "All things were made by Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made." He was eternal, Revelation xxii., 13, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." I can prove that He was omnipotent, Hebrews i., 10, "The heavens are the work of Thine hands." I can prove He was omniscient, John ii., 25, "He knew what was in man." Oh, yes, He is a God. He cleft the sea. He upheaved the crystalline walls along which the Israelites marched. He planted the mountains. He raises up governments and casts down thrones and marches across nations and across worlds and across the universe, eternal, omnipotent, unhindered and unabashed. That hand that was nailed to the cross holds the stars in a leash of love. That head that dropped on the bosom in fainting and death shall make the world quake at its nod. That voice that groaned in the last pang shall swear before the trembling world that time shall be no longer. Oh, do not insult the common sense of the race by telling us that this person was only a man in whose presence the paralytic arm was thrust out well, and the devils crouched, and the lepers dropped their scales, and the tempests folded their wings, and the boy's satchel of a few loaves made a banquet for 5000, and the sad procession of my text broke up in congratulation and hosanna!

Again, I learn from this subject that Christ was a sympathizer. Mark you, this was a city funeral. In the country, when the bell tolls, they know all about it for five miles around, and they know what was the matter with the man, how old he was and what were his last experiences. They know with what temporal prospects he has left his family. There is no haste, there is no indecency in the obsequies. There is nothing done as a mere matter of business. Even the children come out as the procession passes and look sympathetic, and the tree shadows seem to deepen, and the brooks weep in sympathy as the procession goes by. But, mark you, this that I am speaking of was a city funeral. In great cities the cart jostles the hearse, and there is mirth and gladness and indifference as the weeping procession goes by. In this city of Nain it was a common thing to have trouble and bereavement and death. Christ saw it every day there. Perhaps that very hour there were others being carried out, but this frequency of trouble did not harden Christ's heart at all. He stepped right out, and He saw this mourner, and He had compassion on her, and He said "Weep not!"

Now I have to tell you, O bruised souls, and there are many everywhere—have you ever looked over any great audience and noticed how many shadows of sorrow there are? I come to all such and say, "Christ meets you, and He has compassion on you, and He says, 'Weep not.'" Perhaps with some it is financial trouble. "Oh," you say, "it is such a silly thing for a man to cry over lost money!"

Is it? Suppose you had a large fortune, and all luxuries brought to your table, and your wardrobe was full, and your home was beautiful by music and sculpture and painting and thronged by the elegant and educated, and then some round misfortune should strike you in the face and trample your treasures and taunt your children for their faded dress and send you into commercial circles an underling where once you waved a scepter of gold, do you think you would cry then? I think you would. But Christ comes and meets all such to-day. He sees all the straits in which you have been thrust. He observes the sneer of that man who once was proud to walk in your shadow and glad to get your help. He sees the protested note, the uncanceled judgment, the foreclosed mortgage, the heartbreaking exasperation, and He says "Weep not. I own the cattle on a thousand hills. I will never let you starve. From My hand the fowls of heaven peck all their food. And will I let you starve? Never; no, My child, never!"

Perhaps it may be a living home trouble that you cannot speak about to your best friend. It may be some domestic unhappiness. It may be an evil suspicion. It may be the disgrace following in the footsteps of a son that is wayward, or a companion who is cruel, or a father that will not do right, and for years there may have been a vulture striking its beak into the vitals of your soul, and you sit there to-day feeling it is worse than death. It is. It is worse than death. And yet there is relief. Though the night may be the darkest, though the voices of hell may tell you to curse God and die, look up and hear the voice that accosted the woman of the text as it says, "Weep not."

Earth hath no sorrow
That heaven cannot cure.

I learn, again, from all this that Christ is the master of the grave. Just outside the gate of the city Death and Christ measured lances, and when the young man rose Death dropped. Now we are sure of our resurrection. Oh, what a scene it was when that young man came back! The mother never expected to hear him speak again. She never thought that he would kiss her again. How the tears started and how her heart throbbed as she said, "Oh, my son, my son, my son!" And that scene is going to be repeated. It is going to be repeated 10,000 times. These broken family circles have got to come together. These extinguished household lights have got to be rekindled. There will be a stir in the family lot in the cemetery, and there will be a rush into life at the command, "Young man, I say unto thee arise!" As the child shakes off the dust of the tomb and comes forth fresh and fair and beautiful, and you throw your arms around it and press it to your heart, angel to angel will repeat the story of Nain, "He delivered him to his mother." Did you notice that passage in the text as I read it? "He delivered him to his mother." Oh, ye troubled souls! Oh, ye who have lived to see every prospect blasted, peeled, scattered, consumed, wait a little! The seedtime of tears will become the wheat harvest. In a clime cut of no wintry blast, under a sky palled by no hurtling tempest and amid redeemed ones that weep not, that part not, friend will come to friend, and kindred will join kindred, and the long procession that marches the avenues of gold will lift up their palms as again and again it is announced that the same one who came to the relief of this woman of the text came to the relief of many a maternal heart and repeated the wonders of resurrection and delivered him to his mother." Oh, that will be the harvest of the world. That will be the coronation of princes. That will be the Sabbath of eternity.

## ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Miss Margaret Macintyre, who has distinguished herself on the stage and on the platform in several lands, is having a most successful concert tour in South Africa. So great was the demand for seats in Cape Town to hear her sing that she was compelled to give two more concerts than were included in her programme.

Thomas Bard, a farmer living in the southern part of Lawrence County, Ind., found in his wheat field recently a silver medal presented to General William Henry Harrison, for his bravery and gallantry in suppressing the Indian uprising in 1811. General Harrison and his army marched through this part of the state, camping near the present farmhouse of Mr. Bard.

MME. Couvreur, who just succeeded her late husband as the London "Times" representative in the Belgian capital, is best known to the public as "Tasma" the novelist. Of Dutch family, she was born in Highgate, and was brought up in Tasmania, hence her nom de plume. She first made her name in Europe as a lecturer on emigration in the principal towns of France.

UNDER the failure of Robert Buchanan, the well-known author, the usual summary of accounts was issued from the London Bankruptcy Court. The liabilities are returned at £15,672; the only assets disclosed are bad book debts, £584. The debtor states that his income derived from royalties and general literary work has, during the last three years averaged £1500 per annum.

Miss Minnie Theobald, a young violoncello player, pupil of Chevalier Ernest De Munck, obtained the gold medal which is awarded with Certificate of Proficiency and Associateship of the Guildhall School of Music, London, at the recent annual examination. The event caused considerable interest, as it is the first time that this distinction has been won by a 'cellist. Miss Theobald is only just out of her teens.

THE yearly salary of Ida Lewis, the famous keeper of the Lime Rock Lighthouse, at the south end of Newport harbor, is $750 and two tons of coal. She is past fifty now, her hair slightly streaked with gray and her face somewhat rugged and weather-beaten, but she is still alert and strong. She began her wonderful record of life-saving with the rescue of four small boys, whose boat capsized in the harbor before her.

## GOLD IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

### Indiana Capitalists Buy Wealth Bearing Land for a Song.

State Geologist Gorby, C. B. Feitleman and Hiram Cohen, of Indiana, have purchased 1830 acres of land in Oconee County, in South Carolina, which is supposed to be rich in deposits of gold and silver. They have organized a company to develop the possibilities of the section.

The attention of Mr. Gorby was directed to it, he says, by receiving a nugget of gold to be assayed, from Carl Wellauer, a mining expert who was prospecting in that region. The result was highly encouraging, and the tract of land was bought very cheaply. The precious metal is found both in the loam of the bottoms and in the quartz.

## CURIOUS FACTS.

Cave dwellers still live in Spain.

The ancients considered coral a valuable medicine.

Pendleton, Oregon, has a sixty-six year old message boy.

Football was a crime in England during the reign of Henry VIII.

The people of the world speak 900 languages and 1200 different dialects.

Syria has a single railroad, the one rail being laid on a wall of masonry.

A Frederick (Md.) man has an old boiler which he claims belonged to the first boat propelled by steam.

In Australia the climate is exceedingly dry in summer, and in winter there is a succession of heavy rains.

Theatres, concerts and orchestras are supported from the public treasury in Spanish-American countries.

What is considered one of the oldest cafes in Europe, the Kaffebaum, in Leipsic, will celebrate its 200th birthday this year.

No infant sea otter has ever yet been reared by man or woman. When separated from its mother it always dies of grief or starvation.

The royal library of Nebuchadnezzar, recently unearthed at Babylon, contains innumerable tax lists and records of taxes paid and unpaid.

A crane was seen to fall to the ground near Orlando, Fla., a few days ago, and on examination was found to be in the coil of a large black snake. The snake was killed and the crane set free.

Field rats are esteemed a great delicacy as food in certain parts of Cuba. They are scarce and difficult to capture and bring a high price in the market. A ragout made from the forequarters costs $2.

Compulsory holidays in England: Christmas, New Year, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Her Majesty's birthday, and every Saturday afternoon from one o'clock. Employers must pay their men for these days, too.

## The Congressional Cemetery.

The Congressional Cemetery and the Potter's Field are now the only burial grounds within the city limits of Washington in which interments are permitted. Formerly there were half a score, but the extention of the city and sanitary reasons have abolished all of them except these two, and most of them have been sold for building lots. Congress is about to grant to the vestry owning the Congressional Cemetery the right to use for burial purposes certain portions of the burial ground which have heretofore been held clear as likely to be needed for streets. As this need has passed the entire grounds enclosed will be permitted to be used for burials. The pending bill is intended to permit the vestry to carry out the plans which they originated when they made a deed of trust to the National Safe Deposit Company of some $23,000 and twenty-five per cent. of all sales of grave lots until $50,000 shall have been raised and invested to secure the loan. The income is to be applied to the care and ornamentation of the grounds. This will secure the perpetual care of the cemetery after it shall have ceased to receive revenue from sale of grave lots.

The Congressional Cemetery does not belong to the United States. It is the property of the vestry of Washington Protestant Episcopalian Parish and the burial ground of Christ Church, East Washington. Its relations to Congress grew out of a grant of sufficient ground made when the cemetery was purchased to bury 400 Congressmen and out of the fact that in 1824 the fence of the cemetery having been broken down Congress appropriated $2000 to aid in building ~~a wall~~ around the premises. This appropriation act contained a provision that in consideration of this $2000 "the vestry shall execute a bond to the United States, to be deposited in the Treasury, for the purpose of securing to the United States the 400 'sites' for the interment of members of Congress and others connected with the general Government." The location of the grounds being the extreme southeast corner of the city, with the Eastern Branch in the rear, it will never be disturbed in the changes of streets.—Baltimore Sun.

## Alligator Meat.

There is reason to believe that the flesh of a young boiled alligator is barely distinguishable from veal, says Longman's Magazine. It is probably cleaner and more tender than much of the meat of animals that are usually consumed as food on the continent or in the east end of London. I have never desired to taste the flesh of alligators, cooked or uncooked. But in India I have seen the Sontals and other casteless natives greedily devour the flesh of an alligator without waiting to cook it. The flesh was very pale in color, and probably was much superior to the flesh of snakes and rats and such like creatures which form the ordinary food of the predatory Sontal when hunting in his native woods. It does not fall to his lot very often to be able to circumvent and slay and eat a large alligator. He more frequently comes upon small alligators and they go to swell the contents of his cooking pots. If, however, he is so lucky as to meet a sahib who has shot a large alligator, say about six feet long, he eagerly falls upon the unwonted delicacy without waiting to cook it—very much as we read in books of African adventure that the natives devour the carcasses of the large game animals that the English sportsmen do not want for their own followers.

## Telescopes of the Future.

In a lecture at the British Royal Institution Sir Howard Grubb has recently discussed the great telescopes of the future. The main point of his new proposal is to mount a colossal instrument so that it practically floats on a liquid support. In this way even the greatest reflectors and refractors could be properly sustained. They would, it is believed, move with a smoothness and clearness not attainable with supports ordinarily employed. By this method Sir Howard Grubb proposes to render the large telescope more suitably adapted for photographing the heavens. In the ordinary visual use of the telescope slight irregularities in the movement of the instrument are merely inconvenient, but for the accurate demands of photography absolute precision in movement is required. When this is wanting the result of the photograph is to represent each star as a streak instead of a round sharp dot, which the properly exposed plate should produce.—Philadelphia Record.

IT is estimated that the new Union Depot in St. Louis, when completed, will have cost between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000, and that it will pay ten per cent. a year to its owners.

**Weak and Weary**

Overcome by the heat or extraordinary exertion, the physical system, like a machine, needs to be renovated and repaired. The blood needs to be purified and invigorated

**Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures**

and the nerves and muscles strengthened by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates an appetite, removes that tired feeling and gives sweet, sound, refreshing sleep.

**Hood's Pills** cure all liver ills. 25c.

## HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

### WHY CLOTHES FADE.

Colored clothing fades because it is put into hot water. Even the brown hosiery will keep the bright russet tint if washed in cold water. Nothing else is good for lisle thread, silk or silk and thread underwear. Printed lawns, cottons and linen are in danger the moment hot water touches them. Woolens, on the other hand, should never be put in cold water. Only white goods should be boiled.—New York World.

### FINE ART OF COOKING.

The fine art in cooking consists in pleasing the eye, as well as the palate. A dish should ever taste better than it looks. Clean, sweet, cool surroundings; comfortable chairs; faultless linen and shining dishes, prettily arranged, are the aesthetic insurance of a nice meal. Table furniture may be of priceless beauty, but every article must be of use, otherwise it becomes a superfluity. A crowded table is never pleasing; dishes need relief, and the more vivid the color—such as fruit, salad, etc.—the more space should be allowed.—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

### COLD, NOT ICED, TEA.

Those who do not like to use ice as prodigally as some do in beverages, and yet like "cold tea," will find that they can have it without the ice. If you have no ice at all, put the amount of tea required in a pitcher in the morning and pour over it only enough water to cover it; let it stand for three or four hours, and you will find that all the flavor is extracted from the leaves. When you wish to serve, pour fresh water, as cold as can be obtained upon the tea, and you will have a delightful glass of tea, with none of the bitterness of "boiled" tea about it and sufficiently cold.—Boston Post.

### RULES FOR CANNING.

Miss Bedford, principal of the New York Cooking School, uses the following proportions in canning fruit: For apples, peaches, pears, blackberries and sweet cherries, one-fourth pound of sugar to every pound of fruit, and one quart of water to every pound of sugar. In canning strawberries, sour cherries and raspberries (to which she adds a half cupful of currant juice to every pound of fruit), she uses one-half pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, and water in the same proportion as before. For pineapples, blue plums and gages she uses three-fourths of a pound of sugar to one of fruit, and water in the same proportion as for the others, except pineapples. They require no water to make a syrup, as they have sufficient juice without it. Pineapples should stand in sugar at least twenty minutes before heating, to start the flow of juice, and should steam forty-five minutes, or until they look clear. They should be shredded with a silver fork, as the large slices of pineapple that look so tempting in cans are awkward when served at the table, it being almost impossible to cut them with a spoon without soling the table cloth. Damson plums require five pounds of fruit to three of sugar. Quinces should first be steamed before putting them in a syrup. Fruit should be measured by the scales; as sugar does not vary it may be measured in a pint or half-pint measure. Fruit juice that remains after filling the cans may be canned and used to flavor sauces and ices.—New York Journal.

### RECIPES.

Apple Omelet—Four large apples, two eggs, half a cup of sugar, half a tablespoonful of butter, nutmeg or cinnamon to taste. Stew the apples and mash fine. Add the butter and sugar. When cold, add eggs well beaten. Bake until brown, and eat while warm.

Carrots, Cream Sauce.—The small, French carrots, or larger ones sliced, are delicious if simmered until tender in salted water, and served in a white sauce, made by adding a spoonful of flour wet with cold milk to a cup of boiling milk. Stir in a lump of butter, season to taste, lay in the carrots and let them get hot through.

Cream Fritters—Put one and a half cups of milk into a double kettle, scald and thicken with one-half cupful of flour, season with nutmeg; when cold and solid, cut into cubes, roll in beaten eggs and then bread crumbs, and put into a wire basket a few at a time and plunge into hot lard; sprinkle with fine sugar and serve hot.

Brown Bread Ice Cream—Dry some slices of Boston brown bread in the oven, and roll and sift a cupful of crumbs. Proceed as for plain ice cream except that you beat in the crumbs when frozen and then pack and let it stand for an hour or two. Macaroons, sponge cake or kisses may be used instead of the bread crumbs and will give bisque ice cream.

Apple Float—Core three large apples, bake them, remove the skin and add one cupful of powdered sugar and the white of one egg. The longer it is beaten the lighter and whiter it will be. Take one half pint of milk, the yolk of one egg, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, a very little salt and one spoonful of sugar. Put into a double boiler and stir until it thickens. Flavor according to taste. Place in a glass dish until cold and float the apple upon it.

Ragout of Mutton—Cut the mutton in pieces of any size desired. Heat a tablespoonful of drippings or lard in a saucepan, and when hot fry the meat and add a tablespoonful of flour, brown it, add a quart of boiling water, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Put in the meat with a few onions, carrots and potatoes partially boiled. Cover closely and stew till the vegetables are done. Skim off the fat from the gravy, season more if necessary, and serve.

Spiced Plums—Make a syrup, allowing one pound of sugar to one of plums, and to every three pounds of sugar, a scant pint of vinegar. Allow one ounce each of ground cinnamon, cloves, mace and allspice, to a peck of plums. Prick the plums. Add the spices to the syrup and pour, boiling, over the plums. Let these stand three days; then skim them out, and boil down the syrup until it is quite thick, and pour hot over the plums in the jar in which they are to be kept. Cover closely.

## A Funeral on the River Spree.

About fifty miles south of Berlin, in the Spreewalde, on the borders of Bohemia, funerals on the ice are of no uncommon occurrence. Here, says the London Graphic, is one of the few districts still inhabited by the Wends, a branch of the Slavic population of Lusitania, who yet retain their distinct language, costume, and national characteristics. The numerous ramifications in which the Spree penetrates the woods and forests of this country before reaching Berlin are in the winter securely frozen over, when they take the place of roads, and are used as such even for funeral processions. Every one is, of course, perfectly at home on skates. So the young men, skating, take the ropes attached to the sleigh on which the coffin is borne, the old man, women, and children follow, skating, behind. The skates used are old fashioned in character, tied with string. The men wear black coats and hats on such occasions, but the women vary their costume with white hoods, scarfs, and aprons.

IF THERE are any housekeepers not using ROYAL BAKING POWDER, its great qualities warrant them in making a trial of it.

The ROYAL BAKING POWDER takes the place of soda and cream of tartar, is more convenient, more economical, and makes the biscuit, cake, pudding and dumpling lighter, sweeter, more delicious and wholesome.

Those who take pride in making the finest food say that it is quite indispensable therefor.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

### Tommy Explains It.

Mr. Figg—What made you so late coming home from school?

Tommy—Teacher kep' me in.

"Why?"

"It was jist a—a misunderstanding."

"Well, what sort of misunderstanding?"

"W'y, I didn't understand my jografy lesson."

## MARKETS.

### BALTIMORE.

#### GRAIN, ETC.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FLOUR—Balto. Best Pat. $ | | @ $ 3 85 |
| High Grade Extra | | 3 15 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 Red | 56 | 56½ |
| CORN—No. 2 White | 60 | 63 |
| OATS—Southern & Penn. | 37 | 38 |
| RYE—No. 2 | 43 | 44 |
| HAY—Choice Timothy | 14 00 | 14 50 |
| Good to Prime | 13 00 | 13 50 |
| STRAW—Rye in car lds. | 9 00 | 9 50 |
| Wheat Blocks | 5 00 | 6 00 |
| Oat Blocks | 6 50 | 7 00 |

#### CANNED GOODS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TOMATOES—Stnd. No. 3 $ | | @ $ 95 |
| No. 2 | 70 | 75 |
| PEAS—Standards | 1 30 | 1 60 |
| Seconds | | 90 |
| CORN—Dry Pack | | 85 |
| Moist | | 75 |

#### HIDES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CITY STEERS $ | 4 | @ $ 5 |
| City Cows | 3¾ | 4 |
| Southern No. 2 | | 4 |

#### POTATOES & VEGETABLES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| POTATOES—Burbanks $ | 40 | @ $ 50 |
| ONIONS | 65 | 80 |

#### PROVISIONS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| HOG PRODUCTS—shlds. $ | | @ $ 8¼ |
| Clear ribsides | | 9 |
| Hams | 12¾ | 14¼ |
| Mess Pork, per bar | | 16 00 |
| LARD—Crude | | 7 |
| Best refined | | 9¼ |

#### BUTTER.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BUTTER—Fine Crmy $ | 22 | @ $ 23 |
| Under fine | 19 | 20 |
| Roll | 16 | 17 |

#### CHEESE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CHEESE—N. Y. Fancy $ | 10 | @ $ 10¼ |
| N. Y. flats | 10¼ | 10½ |
| Skim Cheese | 6 | 8 |

#### EGGS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| EGGS—State $ | 15 | @ $ 16 |
| North Carolina | 12 | 13 |

#### POULTRY.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CHICKENS—Hens $ | 10½ | @ $ 11 |
| Ducks, per lb | 8½ | 9 |

#### TOBACCO.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TOBACCO—Md. Infer's $ | 1 50 | @ $ 2 50 |
| Sound common | 3 00 | 4 00 |
| Middling | 6 00 | 7 00 |
| Fancy | 10 00 | 12 00 |

#### LIVE STOCK.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BEEF—Best Beeves $ | 4 25 | @ $ 4 50 |
| Good to Fair | 3 75 | 4 12 |
| SHEEP | 1 50 | 2 75 |
| Hogs | 5 60 | 6 00 |

#### FURS AND SKINS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| MUSKRAT $ | 10 | @ $ 11 |
| Raccoon | 40 | 45 |
| Red Fox | — | [illegible] |
| Skunk Black | — | [illegible] |
| Opossum | 22 | 23 |
| Mink | — | 80 |
| Otter | — | [illegible] |

#### NEW YORK.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FLOUR—Southern $ | 3 10 | @ $ 4 20 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 Red | 57⅜ | 57⅝ |
| RYE—Western | 48 | 50 |
| CORN—No. 2 | 61½ | 62¼ |
| OATS—No. 3 | 34⅝ | 35½ |
| BUTTER—State | 18 | 22 |
| EGGS—State | 16 | 17 |
| CHEESE—State | 7 | 9 |

#### PHILADELPHIA.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FLOUR—Southern $ | 3 60 | @ $ 4 00 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 Red | 56 | 56¼ |
| CORN—No. 3 | 61 | 62 |
| OATS—N. 2 | 35¾ | 36¼ |
| BUTTER—State | 22½ | 23 |
| EGGS—Penns. ft. | 16 | 17 |

**$100 Reward. $100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c.

In 1862 it is said that a book, name not given, was printed from vulcanized rubber stamps.

**Pure and Wholesome Quality**

Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only remedy.

The oldest university in South America is that of Chile founded in 1743.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Peabody houses for the poor were opened in London in 1864.

**The Best Men Wanted.**

"Yes, we want the strongest and best men among the readers of your paper to represent us in their respective localities, either devoting all or any part of their time to our business. Men and women who stand well are offered exceptional opportunities for profitable work." That is what B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., say in reference to their advertisement.

The highest peak of the Rocky Mountains is Mount Brown, British America, 15,900 feet.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

With some of us hope never comes to the full bloom.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts. $1.

A locomotive lasts fifteen years and earns about $300,000.

## The Menken and Dickens.

A little book is associated in the oddest way with Dickens—"Infelicia," by Adah Isaacs Menken. It is dedicated to him, and the authoress printed a facsimile of his letter acknowledging the compliment. These verses are sought by the bibliophiles, and are essential for any complete collection, the book fetching about £2. I have heard Dickens relate in his richest comic manner the incidents of this introduction. The lady at one time was the talk of the town from her performance of Mazeppa, when she appeared bound to her untamed and fiery steed—of course, a very pliant, well-broken quadruped—in the airiest of raiment.

"Boz" was one night seated in the stalls looking on, when her business manager, a Yankee, stood before him with a pressing invitation from the fair and massively built equestrienne to come round and see her. The emissary, in the usual nasal tone, represented that this meeting was the dream of her (the equestrienne's) life. The author politely waived off the interview, deprecating the compliment; but the manager returned with more pressing insistence, and "Boz" had to yield. He gave a humorous sketch of his interview and the lavish incense that was offered to him. "The dream of her life" was still insisted on, but unluckily I have forgotten the details. The lady had literary instincts, and her verses are full of fire. Sometimes, we are told, they have been "attributed to Swinburne."

She later transferred her adoration—strange to say—to the elder Dumas, and I possess that rarest and most curious of curios, a photograph representing her and the grand novelist standing together. Later, I think, she married the pugilist Heenan. Altogether, an odd history.—The Gentleman's Magazine.

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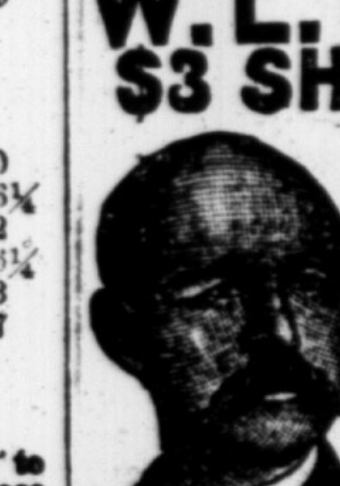

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