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#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Seventh Annual Message of the President, was submitted on Monday 7th inst., to Congress. It is a plain business paper, in style such as any intelligent business manager might with propriety submit as his annual report to those with the conthe Chief Executive of national affairs, has something to say, through Congress, to the nation, and he says it clearly and pointedly, the nice requirements of rhetoric. President Grant writes with the directness with which General Grant fought, he writes to be understood precisely as he fought to be victorious. The Message covers almost every question which has engaged the atresume of public affairs has seldom been presented to the country by any of our

Apart from that, however, it has other claims for popular consideration. Besides detailing with considerable minuteness what has been done, and what is doing by the government, the Message presents several suggestions and recommendations, about create vehement, if not bitter feelings among | trate a wrong without precedent. the people. The President, in concluding, there are portions of the Message likely to and coffee, is made. provoke so much hostile criticism, and to be so generally unpopular, as to render their author altogether unavailable as a possible future candidate. In them the President has clinched the nail which he drove home in his speech on the School Question at Des Moines a day or two prior to the Ohio

The paper begins with a well-drawn contrast between the first and the one-hundredth year of the nation's independence. What we were and we are the President briefly, but clearly shows, and then he goes on to the discussion of the educational ques- at this session :tion, supporting his propositions with well considered argument. He demands that unsectarian, and that it alone shall confer the right of suffrage. The earnestness with which he urges and reurges his views upon this matter is likely to create much discussion, and so also is his recommendation that church property shall be taxed fully Our foreign relations are declared to be

mostly satisfactory; where they are not so is with Spain, and to the discussion of Spanish and Cuban matters, the President devotes a large portion of his Message. At the present time diplomacy is busy in the endeavor to effect an amicable understanding between the Governments of Washington and Madrid; but thus far diplomacy has not effected all that is desirable, and the President, while declaring as inexpedient recognition of the Cuban patriots, or conferring upon them the rights of belligerents, or directly interfering in their behalf, says that he may during the present session make a further and more explicit communication to Congress, in the shape of a recommendation as to what is best for this country to do between Spain and her colony. The President informs Congress that the government long ago offered its services to Spain as a mediator between herself and Cuba, but that the offer was courteously declined, with thanks and an intimation that some future time it might be acceptable and accepted. The Message, while not speaking directly to the point, clearly enough demonstrates why such energy has recently been displayed at all our naval stations, and why all our available ships are afloat, manned and equipped for any possible emergency. As regards the Mexican business, cattle stealing and the like, upon the Rio Grande, the Message merely recites what the country already knew.

It is gratifying to learn that the views of the President upon the character of the Centennial celebration and the propriety of Congress voting it the appropriation asked for by the Commissioners are those shared by all patriotic and intelligent Americans. For a long time it was doulted if the authorities at Washington recognized the Exposition as both national and international, and their lukewarmness about it led many to infer that the higher authorities were not only indifferent but inimical to its receiving any help from Congress.

Upon the subject of resumption the form the citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity | President is as direct and emphatic as it is possible for the very hardest money man to be. He is not satisfied with resumption so late as 1879, but demands it not later than January, 1877; but his diffidence leads him to say, "I am not prepared to say that I can suggest the best legislation to secure the end most heartily commended." DON'T you know that J. H. Whether or not forced, premature resumptakers in Stroudsburg who understands their a mooted question, and one that will bear a mooted question, and one that will bear much further discussion.

There are contractionists and expansionists, hard-money men and paper-money number of either or any sort are prepared to adopt, as wise, the President's recommendation to Congress to pass an amend-

January 1 1877, will work virtual repudiation by the government of its own promises to pay. That we may not be thought to strain this matter we print precisely the recommendation and the addenda to it. They are in the words following :-

There are a few measures which seem to trol of whose affairs he was intrusted. It be important in this connection, and which only differs from such a report in that it I commend to your earest consideration. deals with questions of Statecraft instead | A repeal of so much of the Legal Tender | cing love. of more sordid questions of trade; its act as makes these notes receivable for debts superiority and interest lie in the matter contracted after a date to be fixed in the more than the manner. The President, as act itself, say not later than the 1st of January, 1877.

We should then have quotations at real values, not fictitious ones. Gold would no without evincing any particular regard for longer be at a premium, but currency at a discount, a healthy reaction would set in at once, and with it a desire to make the currency equal to what it purports to be.

We do not think that the country is prepared to go quite that length, even in order to secure a chance to resume specie tention of the government and country dur- payments. The price-repudiation-would ing the year past, and a more exhaustive be rather high, and to accept it would be from the pulpit. As practical men they have had to be opened. It is evident a common ruin and common dishonor. The government issued, in its time of sore distress, the present greenbacks as money, pledging its selemn faith and credit for their redemption, and, relying upon that pledge, the people, in patriotic faith, took them as money. For Congress, therefore, to so amend the act which created them as to force them to a discount, or to make them some of which opinions will widely differ, of no more value than that of the paper on and some others of which will be certain to which they are printed, would be to perpe-

In regard to reducing the expense of the refers in a manner so marked to his early government, words contained in five lines "Well," said Mr. Moody, beginning to read anything to do with you. The sermon was retirement from the Presidential office as of glittering generalities cover the whole to seem to make unecessary and impertin- subject; to increasing the revenue many ent any further reference to the lately re- lines are devoted, and a strong recommendanewed third-term discussion; and, indeed, tion to reimpose the obnoxious duty on tea

> Another recommendation which demands that all merchandise packages shall be excluded from the mails, does not seem to us wise, nor likely to benefit any one but the express companies, and that at the expense of the people.

A summary of the chief recommendations of the Message the President himself supplies as a conclusion, as follows :-

As this will be the last annual Message which I shall have the honor of transmit Its earliest and its latest condition is set ting to Congress before my successor is forth in terms of excusable exultation, chosen I will repeat or recapitulate the questions which I deem of vital importance, which may be legislated upon and settled

First. That the States shall be required to afford the opportunity of a good school education shall be general, compulsory and education to every child within her limits. Second. No sectarian tenets shall ever be

taught in any school supported in whole or in part by the State, nation or by the proceeds of any tax levied upon any community. Make education compulsory so far as to deprive all persons who cannot read and write from becoming voters after the year 1890, disfranchising none, however, on grounds of illiteracy who may be voters at the time this amendment takes effect.

Third. Declare Church and State forever separate and distinct, but each free within their proper spheres, and that all church property shall bear its own propor- cd from John 3: 7, "Ye must be born tion of taxation.

Fourth. Drive out licensed immorality, such as polygamy and the importation of women for illegitimate purposes. To recur again to the Centennial, year, it would seem | any important word, and but few Christians as though now, as we are to begin the se- really knew what grace was. He then cond centennial of national existence, would gave this definition : "Mercy is pity to the be a most fitting time for these reforms.

speedy return to a sound currency suc has will command the respect of the world.

Believing that these views will comthe right-thinking and patriotic citizens of the United States, I submit the rest to

## MOODY AND SANKEY.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7, 1875.

goers and those not Christians. During she finds it; she does not give it up when the past week the weather has been very she discovers the loss, but keeps up the unfavorable, being most of the time either search until she finds what she lost. God very cold or wet and disagreeable. Not- is always seeking those which are lost, and withstanding these drawbacks the services | the Prince of Heaven was sent down from have been attended by immense numbers heaven by God to find those which were and on no occasion at an evening service, lost. He referred to the blind man at even when the rain descended in torrents, Jericho whom Christ sought and healed, ing in the Hall has been attended daily by of David, have mercy upon me." May it from two to four thousand persons and come from the depths of your hearts, for usually the portion of the audience-room | Jesus of Nazareth passeth by. The Lord

ment to the Legal-Tender act, which, after | Church, having charge of the meeting and | to rest. It would be a grand thing if all | with Jesus, whom she loved so to sing about Prof. Johnson leading the singing.

were ready to hear words in which the he is waiting and offering you immorted bringing her to himself." speaker seemed lost in the importance of life. If there had been any other means He then told of the lady's conversion, his theme. It was an appeal to Christians for the escape of the sinner, do you think and followed it with an invitation for those to be a "peculiar" people, as Christ was God would have given up his only Son to interested to go into the inquiry-rooms, peculiar in his life and work of self-sacrifi- die upon the cross at Calvary? You sinners | which invitation was accepted by a large

was held, and the vast audience room was crowded 2000 rose for prayer. Inquirers flocked into the inquiry rooms on either side of the hall. In one Mr. Sankey labored with a company of Christian workers, talking toinquirers one, by one and in a commonsense way following up the serious impression made by the words they had just heard. and the class of people in attendance show Mr. Moody and others were hard at work | that the interest with the masses is deepenin the other inquiry-room in a similar way. ling. Long before the doors are opened For these men seem to feel that in persuad- large crowds gather about them, and to while some advanced in years have asked ing and "beseeching men to be reconciled prevent the crush of a crowd two additional to God" it is not enough to talk to them doors on Thirteenth and Juniper Streets petitions go up nightly for the conversion see that the impression made by the public spirit of inquiry pervades the city, and the and giving them to understand by personal early comers for the hour and a half of some, whom Mr. Moody would not reach, talk that you mean every word you have patient waiting. On Wednesday evening the glad tidings. said, and want them to get into the way of Mr. Moody announced as his text, "The salvation you have pointed out. The great | Son of man is come to seek and to save thing used in the inquiry room is the Bible. | that which was lost." He said he had not read slowly to the inquirer. For instance evening. He said because men are lost the Moody and Sankey meetings.

T. K. C. who said he was ready to accept Christ. you are a sinner God does not want to have John 5: 24, and asking at the end of each replete with telling incidents and Scriptural clause, "do you accept that?" The young illustrations. In the latter Mr. Moody pulpit was evidently greatly embarrassed man assented each time till he reached the possibly excels all other. He brings Bible when the collection was taken up. His words "HATH everlasting life," when the incident and scenes so vividly before an pew was about the first into which the baskyoung man sprang to his feet exclaiming, audience that one might almost think they et was thrust, and he plunged his hand in-

a thing it was to believe. rain 7000 men flocked to the Hall, listened with fixed attention, and crowded the inquiry-rooms. At 9 P. M. Dr. McCook's church, near by, was filled at the young men's meeting, which is held every evening at that hour to suit the convenience of business men. Not till midnight had the last inquirer left the building, so deep, earnest, and importunate was the interest awakened by these solemn services. Among the inquirers was a young man who said to the gentleman talking with him, "I have been troubled about this subject all the past week." "Do you think Satan has a hand in such trouble?" was the reply. "No! No!" "Well, if the Spirit of God has made you anxious, he will help you now." "Oh, I think I believe in Christ, but I don't know what it is be 'born again.' At once the Christian man turned to 1 John 5: 1, and slowly read: "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God." In a moment the young man face and said: "Then I'm saved.

During the week Mr. Moody has preachagain," and followed it with John 3: 14 15, "How to be born again." These sermons were followed by one on "Grace," which he said was posibly the least understood of misearble;" Grace is "love to the undeserv-Fifth. Enact such laws as will insure a ing," and enforced it by illustrations that would not fail to fix the whole scope of the subject upon the minds of most of his hearers. Mr. Moody preached his sermon mend themselves to the great majority of from the text, "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" by reading a letter from a man who said, "I have been seeking the Lord for three weeks and have not found him; oh! pray for me." The speaker said that if the writer had been seeking Christ he would have found him. He then gave out his text, and said Dear Sir; Messrs. Moody and Sankey that there has never been a man saved yesterday entered upon the third week of except that it cost God more to save him their labors in Philadelphia, and the second | than him to find God. The woman who of their special effort to reach non-churh loses a piece of silver sweeps the room until temporarily partioned off for it, has been said to the blind man "Be of good cheer," full. The noon meetings are conducted by and then said, "What can I do for you?" the leading ministers and laymen take a might be restored," and immediately his prominent part in them. The requests for sight was restored. Oh! it is likely that prayer are very numerous, two and three poor Bartimens sung better than Mr. hundred being presented almost every day, Sankey, for he sung the song of redempnecessitating the classing of them under tion. Mr. Moody then called attention to general heads. The meeting on Friday Zaccheus, who climbed the sycamors tree was specially for prayer for those suffering to see Jesus. It is not often that the rich from the effects of intemperance. Two man makes such an effort to see Christ. hundred and twenty requests, embracing a When the son of God came under the tree very much larger number of individual the Master stopped and called him down. cases, were presented. Mr. Moody took He expected to see Zaccheus because he for his subject, Matthew, 5th chapter, the knew that he would be there. Some are "Three cases of incurables," and drew from opposed to speedy salvation. When shall the lessons that Christ could cure any case, it commence? It is likely that Zaccheus and that many cases "Christ only" could was converted somewhere between the tree than words of death and sorrow. cure. Many of the cases presented for and the ground. He then said that if a prayer were were very touching, and while man should steal one hundred dollars from

can all find Jesus. You must come to him | number. At 4 P. M. a meeting for women only as the poor prisoner who acknowledged that he was full of sin. The Lord Jesus Church, Arch and Broad Streets, from 9 is seeking for all that are lost. Won't you to 10 o'clock each evening, has continued try to give him your heart and to-night one of the most interesting meetings held. become a Christian? After the sermon a It is crowded nightly, and large numbers large number arose for prayer and went of young men ask prayer and remain to be into the inquiry room.

Every evening large audiences assemble,

can find Christ right here in this building he would be satisfied if the \$9 were reto-night, if you will only seek him. Do turned to him. This was proof positive to you believe that sinners can find Christ the treasurer that the stranger was really here to-night, Dr. Hatfield? (Turning to honest, and he accordingly gave him \$9, Dr. Hatfield.) I certainly do, said Dr. all there was in the basket, with the ex-Hatfield. Do you Dr. Smith, Mr. Moody ception of he bill, and the stranger deparcontinued. Mr. Smith said that he had ted with many thanks and apolegies. After no doubt of it, and Mr. Moody said that the treasurer reached home he was struck looked up with an expression of joy on his from the letters he is constantly receiving by the appearance of the \$10 bill. He exhe is convinced that God is striving with many a heart in this city. Why, I wouldn't dare even to advise you to go home to read your Bibles and pray. Now is the accepted time, and some of you may not even live to get home to-night. Mr. Moody related with telling effect the following personal illustration: In my native village, a good many years ago, a young man started out to seek his fortune, as we call it. Before he left home his mother gave this text to take with him: "Seek first the kingdom of God and its righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." The young man got as far as a neighboring village by the next Sunday (for there were no railroads in those days, and he had to walk), and in the morning he went to church, and the minister preached from the very text his mother had given him. In the evening he went to another church, and there the minister preached from the same text. The words made a strong impression on his mind, but he was not converted, and after awhile he went home again. In the meantime, I left home and was converted; and when I went home on a visit I thought I would try to show him how to seek. But when I asked my mother whether he was still living on the old farm, she said, in surprise: Why, didn't I write to you about him? He has become crazy, and is in a lunatic asylum; and the only thing he says is: 'Seek first the kingdom of God and its righteousness, and all these has there been less than six to eight thousand persons present. The noon-day meeting in the Hall bear than the Hall bear than and said he hoped there would be many single the Hall bear that when I was home again, I have that the hall be added unto you." A short time after that when I was home again, I that his parents had taken him home again. So I went to see him, and asked him whether he knew me. But he gave me only a vacant stare, and, pointing his finger Messrs. Moody and Sankey and many of The blind man replied, "Oh! that my sight at me, said: "Young man, seek first the all these things shall be added unto you.' A few weeks ago, when I was home again, I went to the old graveyard on the hill, to see my father's grave. The chill autumn winds rustled the dry leaves at my feet, and as I looked down to see the last resting place of my father, I saw there, only a few yards away, the grave of this man. He had put off too long.

At the close of this sermon he read the following letter which he had received just before he came to the meeting. The letter had a deep black border, which told stronger

to her rest on the afternoon of the 19th ing in your memorandum book : To mend men, but we doubt if any considerable prayer was offered for all, some called forth Mr. Stuart, and the next day make restitu- inst. after three days' illness. Her love rubber boots, cut up some pure rubber in

the tavern-keepers would make restitution | wonderfully softens the blow. Heaven will Last Sunday (December 5) was a day of by giving up that which they received by be dearer to me than ever, because she is unexampled interest. At 8 A. M., in spite means of their hellish business. Oh! you there. To me your remembrance will ever of rain and the early hour, 8000 people can be saved if you will only come to Christ; be dear as being the means God's hand of

The young men's meeting in the M. E. conversed with, and there is good reason to hope that a large number have given

of sons and daughters. The singing of Mr. Sankey continues to speaker can be deepened and prevented crowd is not drawn simply by curisity. The charm everybody, and his part of the service from passing away by button-holing men singing of the large choir well repay the is a special attraction, and bears home to

themselves to Christ. The Parents' meet-

ing in Tabernacle Presbyterian Church at

the same hour has been well attended, and

prayers for themselves, most earnest

Many interesting incidents have come under the observation of your corresponder t, but he will have to keep them for another Texts like Isaiah 1: 18 and 53: 4, 5; John gotten through with the subject the previous letter. The whole city is moved, and the 1:12; 3:18 and 36; 5:24, are used and evening, and proposed to continue it this great topic of conversation in all cities are

In a certain Troy church yesterday, a young man who occupied a seat near the "I have it! I have it!" and in a few had occurred a few days ago and in a to his pocket, kept the collector waiting a minutes he was telling to others how simple neighboring city. The evening he spoke mement, and then quickly thrust a billof the man healed of the palsy, whose evidently the first he could get out of his Sunday evening the meeting was for friends let him down from the roof; the wallet-into the basket. After the sermen only, and in the midst of a pelting audience were hushed in such deep stillness vices the young man lingered, and, when that it seemed as if they could almost bear the congregation had retired, approached the slow measured step of the four men as the gentleman who had charge of the colthey wended their way through the streets | lection, and who was counting it at the of Capernaum, and, as in the narrative, time, and remarked that he was a stranger they let down their sick friend from the in the city, that he was a poor young man roof, every one looked up to see him as he and had in the hurry of the moment put a descended. Thursday the attendance at \$10 bill into the collection basket by misnoon was very large, and the meeting was take for a \$1 bill. He inquired modestly intensely interesting. On Thursday even- if it would be unfair to ask the return of ing the text was, "Seek ye the Lord while | \$9 to him. The collector, appreciating the he may be found; call upon him while he stranger's evident frankness and modesty is near." He got the attention of the im- looked over the collection and, finding a mense audience at once by a homely, telling | \$10 bill, offered to return it. The stranger illustration, and kept it to the close. It declined, saying that he meant to contrimade a deep impression when he said you bute \$1 and that as he had no small change, amined it closely, and was satisfied that he had been sadly victimized. It was a counterfeit .- Troy Times.

## Directors of the Poor.

The Supreme Court of the State in a case taken up from Berks county, have just decided that Directors of the Poor have no right to issue orders for donations. Last winter the Directors of Berks county gave two orders, one to the Reading Dispensary, and one to the Young Mens Christain Association, of Reading, for the benefit of the poor, amounting to \$425. A similar one to the Y. M. C. A., was granted to the Prison Inspectors. These orders on the County Treasurer were paid, but when the Auditors came to pass upon the account they refused to allow them. The Treasurer, Merkel, appealed to the Court of Berks county where the Auditors were sustained, the Court holding that the officials had no authority to grant such orders. The Treasurer tl en took the case to the Supreme Court and they say the orders paid by the Treasurer were illegal on their face, and therefore, brought home notice to him of the want of authority in the Directors of the Poor to order the judgment. They further intimate that the Directors should have been personally charged by the Auditors and then affirm the payment of the Court below.

"Soft-soaping" was first most effectually applied in this country by the Swedish women who defended the old (log) Swedes' church below Philadelphia, before that city was laid out. A friendly squaw gave notice of the intended Indian attack. The Scandinavian ladies were boiling soap, and they at once concluded to convert the contents of the kettle into ammuition of defense. They lifted it into the church, with fire wood to keep it hot. As the warriors began to undermine the foundations, they received on their barred backs a spirited fire of the terrible material, which in due time sent them howling into the wilderness. The incident was related by a participant who died in London at an advanced age. She was a granddaughter of the Swedish burgher, Sven Schule,

## How to Mend Gum Shoes

The following simple recipe for mending "My deer wife passed peacefully away rubber will prove timely and worth insert-