### od's rsaparilla

sthat tired feeling all the time. Rood's Sarsupurlifa and H pe feel like a now man. My wife ami down and could not do her she has taken four bottles of Is and is in good health," C. Manville, B. L.

sersannrilla is sold by all not Hood's and only Hood's.

A Berierous Game, arks Oman of Oxford, the music and military critic my the German marcial en as "kriegspiel." The ere the use of a regular map bus, representing infantry and mulliery, and is suppose reducational value in the of tactics and strategy. The aved with great regularity, se alone and sometimes with in both cases be would use my terms commenting upon ms movements. It seems he eard by a housemaid, who, ing a number of times, went mi trembling to the door Lor', ma'am," she said, "the is mad with too many d is contemplating murder He sits at the table all day ing blackhead pins into a sper, saying to himself in a ded way, 'Here I'll have to ired, and there I'll drown do some shooting there, and m all to pieces with horses den! I think it is your duty, send for a stright-jacket or

# ained dundals

EAR MRS. PINICHAM s very thin and my ds thought I was in

ad continual head-s, backache and fallderus, and my eyes affected. ery one noticed how

y liceked and I was ed to take Lydia E. ham's Vegetable

ne bottle relieved nd after taking eight s am now a healthy ; have gained in tirom 95 pounds to everyone asks what A. TOLLE, 1946 Hil t, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pinkham has fifty sand such letters grateful women.

A START IN THE LAW

What Hitting a Mole Over the Head Had to Do With Making a Lawyer.

Hustrating what a triffing incident. can influence a man's whole career, it is told of Judge William Lindsay, who is now United States senator from Kentucky, that when a young man still in his teens he was plowing in his father's field, which was near a cross roads store where a dozen or more men usually congregated. Young Lindsay and the mule he was working to the plow did not "gee" well, and finally in trying to turn the mulo around at the far side of the field a worse misunderstanding than usual occurred. The mule turned square around and started back over the plow right at Lindsay, who grabbed a piece of fence rall and hit his big-cared servant a terrific jolt above the eye. The mule fell dead. Lindsay looked at the dead mule and then at the crowd across the field at the store. He saw the men had witnessed his killing of the mule and he started at full run to the store. When he reached there, almost out of breath, he exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I killed the mule, but I did it in self-defense." "By fingo. Bill, you ought to be a lawyer," said one of the men, "for anybody who can think of a plea of that sort on the spar of the moment would make : good one." That suggestion stuck in young hindsay's mind-he did study law, became chief justice of Kentucky and one of the greatest lawyers they ever had. In 1896, when Lindsay, as sensior, deserted his party on the sitver issue, one of his old friends who knew of the mule incident, and who was angry at Lindsay for his course, said: "Say, boys, ain't it a pity that Lindsay killed that mule?"-Cincinnati

#### QUAIL HUNTING IN EGYPT. A Million a Year Are Ensuared by the Natives by Ingculous Methods.

Much has been said lately of the capture of quail in Egypt, touching the protest made by Frenchmen against carrying the birds across French territory for English use. Until this matter ross nobody seemed to know that quali existed in Egypt; but they do-by the million. The passage of bands of quail over the coast of the delta of the Nile, from Port Said to Alexandria, begins in September and last a month and a balf, the birds arriving in little groups and alighting on the dunes lenerally, the chase is made by means of nets of five meters high, which the natives extend on cords fastened to poles, in the fashion of curtains gliding on their rods. In reality the not la double. The first near the side of the sen is of meshes very large and loose, but on the back is another net where the bird will really come and perch itself in the folds formed by this second net of small meshes. There is another method of capture which is more pleturesque. Rows of dried branches are placed on the shore. At the foot of each branch is disposed a tuft of fresh herbs in the middle of which is arranged an opening which ends in a snare. The quail, tired by its journey, takes refuge in the branch, then in the bunch of herbs, naturally, without figuring to liself that it is going to put itself into a tra,)

where a native will surprise it and kill it. With these perfected means of destruction, it is not astonishing that each year more than half a million of these poor little birds are taken.-St. Louis Post-Disputch.

An eccentric Maine preacher was recently driving along a country road and, overtaking a young man tramping his weary way on foot, invited him to a seat in his sleigh. After he was comfortably scated the preacher rolled the whites of his eyes up under the visor of his cap and said in sepulchral tones: "Young man, are you prepared to die?" With an ear-piercing scream and a back somersault over the back of the sleigh, the young man made for the dense woods, and has never been seen in those parts since.-Boston



"I wish I knew what was the matter with me, my cheeks are so pale, my fips so white, my muscles so weak, and my nerves seem to be all unstrung. I am just about as tired and depressed in the morning as I am at

night. If I could only get some rest, but sleep seems to do me no good."

Shall we tell you what is the matter?

## I hat's Ancmia

Anemia - it's another name for starved blood, thin blood, poor blood. Of course this isn't the kind to have. What you want is rich blood, red blood. You want the old color back to your cheeks and lips. You want your nerves once more strong and steady. To make this change you must take a perfect Sarsaparilla, a Sarsaparilla made upon honor, a Sarsaparilla that you have confidence in.

# I hat's AYER'

The only Sarsaparilla made under the personal supervision of three graduates: a graduate in pharmacy, a graduate

in chemistry, and a graduate in medicine \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"Too much cannot be said in favor of Ayer's Samparilla. Since taking it I feel like a different person. I now enjoy and profit by my sleeping. My appetite a good, my nerves are attong and ateady, and I know my blood is pure."—FRANK Wenkernerg, Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 9, 1899.

25 cents a box. All druggists. If your liver isn't acting just right, if you are constipated or blious, take Ayer's Pills. When the bowels are all right the Sarsaparilla acts more promptly and more thoroughly.

### REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject: Our Father's House - A Lesson of Patience-An Impressive Warning Against Being Pated Up With Transitory Earthly Grandenr.

(Copyright 1902.1 Washington, D. C. — This discourse of Dr. Talmage is pertinent at this time of year, when many people are moving from house to house, and it teaches lessons of patience and equipoise in very trying circumstances; text, Philippians iv., 12, "I know both how to be abased, and I know how to aboved."

how to abound."

Happy Paull Could you really accommodate yourself to all circumstances in life? Could you go up without pride, and could you come down without exasperation? Teach the same lesson to us all.

Wo are at a season of the year when vast populations in all our cities are changing residence. Having been born in a honse and having all our lives lived in a house, we do not have full appreciation of wint a house is. It is the growth of thousands of years. The human race liret lived in cofts of rocks, the beasts of the fleid moving out of the caverns to left the human race move in. The stepherds and the robbers still live in caverns of the earth. The troglodytes are a race which to this day are fer the caverns to a house. They are warm they are large; they are very comfortable; for the caverns to a house. They are warm; they are large; they are very comfortable; they are less sudgest to violent changes of heat and cold. We come on along down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree oranches; we come farther on down in the history of the race, and we come to the tent, which was a home built with a round pole in the centre and skins of animals reaching out in all directions, mals on the floor.

Time passed on, and the world, after much invention, came to build a house, which was a space surrounded by broad stones, against which the earth was beaped from the outside. The roof was made of chalk and gypsum and coal and stones and ashes pounded together. After awhile the porch was born, after awhile the gate. Then hundreds of years passed on, and in the fourteenth century the modern chimney was constructed. The old Hebrews had openings in their houses from which the smoke might escape if it preferred, but there was no inducement offered for it to leave until the modern chimney. Wooden keys opened the door, or the keyhole was large enough to allow the finger to be inserted for the lifting of the latch or the sliding of it. There being no windows the people were dependent for light upon latticework, over which a thin veil was drawn down in time of winder to keep out the elements. Time passed on, and the world, after down in time of winter to keep out the ele-ments. Window glass was, so late as 200 or 300 years ago, in England and Scotland so great a juxury that only the very wenith-iest could afford it. A hand mill and an oven and a few leathern bottles and some

iest could afford R. A hand mill and an oven and a few leathern bottles and some rude pitchers and plates made up the entire equipment of the culinary department. Thank God for your lome, not merely the house you live in now, but the house you live in now, but the house you live in now, but the house you have resided in since you began your earthly residence. When you go home to-day, count over the number of those houses in which you have resided, and you will be surprised. Once in awhile you will find a man who lives in a house where he was born and where his father was born and his great-grandfasher was born and his great-grandfasher was born that he hot one out of a thousand cases. I have not been more perambulatory than most people, but I was amazed when I came to count up the number of residences I have occupied. The fact is there is in this world no such thing as permanent residence.

In a private vehicle, and not in a rail car, from which you can see but little. I rode from New York to Yonkers and Tarrytown, on the banks of the Hudson, the finest ride on the planet for a man war wants to see palatial residences in fascinating scenery. It was in the early spring and before the gentlemen of New York had gone out to their country residences. I rode into the grounds to admire the gardens, and the overseer of the place told me—and they all told me—that all the houses bad been sold or that they wanted to sell them, and there was literally no exception, although I called at many places, just admiring the gardens and grounds and the palatial residences. Some wanted to sell or had sold because of financial misfortune or because their wives did not want to reside in the In a private vehicle, and not in a rat their wives did not want to reside in the summer time in those places while their husbands tarried in town in the night, always having some business on hand keeping them away. From some houses the people had been shaken out by chilis and fever, from some houses they had gone because death or misfortune had occurred, and all those palaces and mansions had either changed occupants or wanted to change. their wives did not want to reside in the

to change. Take up the directory of any city of England or America and see how few people live where they lived fifteen years ago. There is no such thing as permanent

I saw Monticello, in Virginia, President I saw Monticeilo, in Virginia, President Jefferson's residence, and I saw on the same day Montpelier, which was either Madison's or Monroe's residence, and I saw also the White House, which was President Taylor's residence and President Lincoln's residence and President Garfield's residence. Was it a permanent residence in any case? I tell you that the tace is nomadic and no sooner gets in one place or is compasied to change for another place or is compasied to change for another

place than it wants to change for another place or is compelied to change for another place, and so the race invented the raliroad and the steamboat in order more rapidly to get into some other place that that in which it was then.

Aye, instead of being nomadic, it is immortal, inving on and moving on! We whip up our horses and hasten on until the hub of the front wheel shivers on the tombstone and thos us hendlong into the grave. stone and tips us hendlong into the grave.

stone and tips us hendlong into the grave, the only permanent earthly residence.

A day this spring the streets will be filled with the farmiture carts and the drays and the tracks. It will be a hard day followers, because they will be overloaded; it will be a hard day for laborers, for they will overlift before they get the family furniture from one house to another; it will be a hard day for nousekeepers to see their furniture scratched, and their crockery broken, and their carpets missit, and their broken, and their carpets missit, and their furniture dashed of the sudden showers; it w'll be a bard day for landlords; it will be

will be a hard day for landlords; it will be a hard day for tenants.

Especial grace is needed for moving day.

Many a man's religion bas suffe, ed a fear-ful strain between the hour on the morn-ing of the first of May, when he took his immature breakfast, and the hour at night when he relied into his extemporized couch.

The furniture breakfast, and will result The furniture broken sometimes will result in the breaking of the Ten Commanducatis.

My first word, then, in this part of my discourse is to all those who move out of small houses into larger ones. Now, we will see whether, like the ape-tie, you know

will see whether, like the ape-tie, you know how to abound.

Do not, because your new house has two more stories than the old one, and two stories to your vanity or make your brighty polished silver doorplate the coffin plate to your buried humility.

Many persons moving into a larger house have become arrogant and supercilious. They swarger where once they laughed; they go about with an air which seems to say, "Let all smaller eraft get out of these waters if they don't want to be sun over by a regular Cunarder."

I have known people who were kind and

ters if they don't want to be run over by a regular Cumarder."

I have known people who were kind and amiable and Curistian in their smaller house. No sooner did they no over the doorsill of the new house than they became a glorified nuisance. They were the terror of dry goods clerks and the amazement of ferrybouts into which they swept and, if compelled to stand a moment, with condemnatory glance turning all the seeple scated into criminals and convicts. They began to hunt up the family coat of arms and had lion conchant or unicorn rampant on the carriage door when, if they had the appropriate coat of arms, it would have been a butter firkin, or a sloce last, or a plow, or a trowel. Instead of being like all the rest of us, made out of dust, they would have you think that they were trickled out of heaven on a lump of lonf sugar. The first thing you know of them the father will fall in business and the daughter will rup off with a French dancing master. A woman spoiled by a finer house is bad enough, but a man se upset is siskening.

But I must have a word with those who

upset is sickening. But I must have a word with those who in this Mayday time move out of larger residences into smaller. Sometimes the pathetic reason is that the family has dwindled in size, and so much room is not recuired, so they move out [siz small]

apartments. I know there are such eases. Marriage has taken some of the members of the family, death hus taken other members of the family, and after awhile father and mother wake up to find their family lust the size it was when they started, and they would be lonesome and lost in a large house; hence they move out of it. Moving day is a great sadness to such if they have the law of association dominant. There are the rooms named after the different members of the family. I suppose it is so in all your households. It is so in mine, 'We name the rooms after the persons who occupy them. And then there is the dining hall where the festivities took place, the holiday festivities; there is the stiting room where the family met night after night, and there is the rooms acred because there a life started or a life stopped—the Alpha and the Omega of some earthly existence. Scene of meeting and parting, of congratulation and hearthreak, every doorknob, every freeso, every mantel, every threshold, menoling more to you than it can ever mean to any one clee. When moving out of a house, I have always been in the habit, after everything was gone, of going into each room and bidding it a mute farewell. There will be tears running down many cheeks in the Maytime moving that the earmen will not be able to understand. It is a solemn and a touching and an overwhelming thing to leave places forever—places where we have struggled and tolled and wept and sung and prayed and anxiously watched and agonized. Gu, life is such a strange mixture of honey and of gall, wedding and burlais, midnoon and indingit classing! Every home a lighthouse ngainst which the billows of many so at tumble. Thank God that such changes are not always going to continue; other wise the nerves would give out and the brain would founder on a dementia like that of King Lear when his daughter Cordelin eame to medicine his domestic calamity.

But there are others who will move out But there are others who will move out of large residences into smaller through the raversal of fortune. The property must be sold or the hallin will sell it, or the income is less and you cannot pay the house reut. First of all, such persons should understand that our happiness is not dependent on the size of the house we live in. I have known people enjoy a small heaven in two rooms and others suffer a pandemonlum in twenty. There is as much happiness in a small house as in a large house. There is as much satisfaction as much happiness in a small house as in a large house. There is as much satisfaction under the light of a tailow can lie as under the glare of a chandeller, all the burners at full blaze. Who was the happier—John Bunyan in Bedford jail or Belshazzer in the saturnalia? Contentment is something you can neither rent nor purchase. It is not extrinsic, it is intrinsic. Are there fewer rooms in the house to which you move? You will have less to take care of. Is it to be stove instead of furnace? All the doctors say the modern modes of warming buildings are unleatiby. Is it less mirrors? Less temptation to your vanity. Is it old fashioned toilet instead of water pipes all through the h 'se? Less to freeze and burst when you cannot get a plumber. and burst when you cannot get a plumber. Is it less carriage? More room for robust exercise. Is it less social position? Fewer people who want to drag you down by their jealousies. Is it less fortuncte leave in your last will and testament? Less to in your last will and testament? Less to spoil your children. Is it less money for the marketing? Less temptation to rule the health of your tamb; with pincapples and indigestible saisas. Is it a little Jeal! Not hearing so many disagreeables.

Not hearing so many disagreeables.

I meet you thisspringtime at the door of your now home, and while I help you lift the clothesbasket over the banisters and the carman is gotting red in the face trying to transport that article of furniture to some new destination I congratulate you. You are going to have a better time this year, some of you, than you ever had. You take God and the Christian religion is your home and you will be grandly happy.

this year, some of you, than you ever had. You take God and the Christian religion is your home and you will be grandly happy. God in the parlor—that will sanctify your sociabilities; God in the nursery—that will protect your calidren; God in the dininghall—that will make the plainest meal an imperial banquer; God in the morning—that will sanch the day brightly from the drydocks; God in the evening—that will sail the day sweetly into the harbor.

And get joy, one and all of you, whether you move or do not move; get joy out of the thought that we are soon all going to have a grand moving day. Do you want a pleture of the new house into which you will move? Here it is, wrought with the hand of a master: "We know that, if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." How much must we pay for it? We are going to own it. How much must we pay for it? How much, cash down, and how much left on mortgage? Our father is going to give it as a free gift. When are we going to move into it? We are moving now. On moving day hends of families are very ant to stay in the old house until we going to move into it? We come moving now. On moving day heads of families are very apt to stay in the old house until they have seen everything off. They send ahead the children, and they send ahead the treasures and the valuables. Then after awhile they will come themselves I remember very well in the country that in boyhood moving day was a jabilation.

On almost the first load we, the children, were sent on ahead to the new house, and we arrived with shout and laughter and

were sent on ahead to the new house, and we arrived with shout and laughter and in an hour we had ranged through every room in the hones, the bard and the gran ary. Toward night, and perhaps in the last wagon, father and mother would come, looking very tired, and we would come down to the foot of the lane to meet them and tell them of all the woulders we discovered in the new place, and then, the last wagon unloaded, canthen, the last wagon unloaded, candles lighted, our neighbors who had helped us to move—for in those times neighbors helped each other—sat down with us at a table on which there was every laxury they could think of. Well, my dear Lord knows that some of us have been moving a good white. We have sent our children ahead. We have sent many of our valuables ahead, sent many treasures ahead. We cannot go yet. There is work for us to do, but after awhile it will be toward night, and we will be very tired, and those who have gone ahead of us, they will see our approach, and they will some down the lane to meet us, and they come down the lane to meet us, and they will have much to tell us of what they have discovered in the "house of many mansions" and of how large the rooms are and of how bright the fountains. And then the last load unloaded, the table will be sorted and our control underlying be spread, and our colestial neighbor will come in to sit down with our reunite families, and the chalices will be fail, no with the wine that sweats in the vat earthly intoxications, but with "the new wine of the kingdom." And there for the first time we will realize what fools we were on earth when we feared to die, since death hat turned out only to be the moving from a smaller house into a larger one and the exchange of a pauper's but for a prince's castle and the going up stairs from a miserable kitchen to a giorious par-lor. O house of God not made with hands, eternal in the heavens!

### New Form of Snielde.

When a man gets tired of existence on this mundane sphere and wishes to shorten his allotted span, he usually resorts to some old and thoroughly tested means, such as the rope, gun or poison. It remained for one Stuart St Clair, who is said to have been a resident of Williamsport, Pa., to introduce a new form of self-destruction. After sending a letter to his wife informing her that he intended to commit aulcide, he shut himself up in a refrigerator car at Denver, Col., and was in due time frozen to death. People who have been revived from the lethargy which just precedes death by freezing have stated that they suffered little or no pain and the new process of sulcide introduced by Mr. St. Clair may become popular.

Relpless.

He-"Would you scream if I were to take you in my arms and kiss you?" She-"What good would that do? Papa and mamma are away, and the walls and floors and ceilings of this flat are daadened."-Chicago Times-Herall

THE SABBATH SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR MAY 6,

Subject: Jesus Warning and Inviting, Matt xt., 20-39-Golden Text: Matt, xl., 28-Memory Verses, 28-30-Con mentary on the Day's Lesson.

xi., 28.-Memory Verses, 28.30.-Commentary on the Day's Leason.

20. "Then began He." After He had spoken the works recorded in the first part of the chapter. "To upbraid." Rebuke, and pronounce judgments against them. The more God does for men the less excuse have they for continuing in their sins. Jesus had done all He could for these sitles, or He could not have reproached them for their impenitence. "Because they repenied not," The only way to find peace and favor with God is by repenting of our sins. Christ did not upbraid them because of their sins, but because they did not repent. The impenitent heart treasureth up wrath. Rom. 2:5.

21. "Woe unfolded." It would be better to translate these words, "Alas for thee!" This is an exclamation of pity, and it is evident that our Lord used the words in this sense. "Chorazin." A town on the northwest shore of the sea of Gaillee. Its location is not definitely known, but it was near Capernaum. It was the birthpiace of Philip, Andrew and Peter. "It the mighty works." The great miracles, Amiracle is a sign, a wonder, and a mighty deed. Acts 2:22; 2 Cor. 12:12; Heb. 2:4. "Which were done in you." According to this passage, most of the miracles of Christ were done in those cities of Gaillee, and yet not one is recorded in the Gospels as having been done in Chorazin and Bethsaida. This is a confirmation of John 21:25. "Had been done in Tyre and Sidon." Tyre and Sidon were heathen cities situated on the casters shore of the Mediterranean Sea. Their wickedness was proverbial. "They would have repented long ago." Our Lord intimates that if Ezekiel had performed as many miracles in those cities, as Himself had in Chorazin and Bethsaida, they would have repented with the deepest and most genulies sorrow. "In sackeloth and ashes." In the East it was common for mourners to put on a black garment which resembled a sack, with holes for the arms, and to put ashes upon the least. holes for the arms, and to put ashes upon

22. "More tolerable," The degree of 22. "More tolerable." The degree of your misery will be greater than even that of Tyre and Sidon. Everything will help to overwhelm the impentent at the bar of God, the benefits and favors which they have received, as well as the sine which they have committed. "At the day of judgment." The flual judgment. From this we learn two important truths: 1. That the punishment to be inflicted upon wicked men in the life to come will not all be men in the life to come will not all be equal. 2. That great punishments befail-ing sinners in this life will not screen them from the wrath of God in the life to come. from the wrath of God in the life to come, 23. "Thou, Capernaum... exalted unto heaven," A Hebrew metaphor, expressive of the utmost prosperity, and the edjoyment of the greatest privileges. This was very properly spoken of Capernaum, because in it our Lord had dwell, and had wrought many of His most wenderful miracles. It had been dignified above all the cities of I-rnel, "shalt be brought down to hell," "Unto hades." R. V. Temporal judgments soon after came upon all of these judgments soon after came upon all of these impenitent cities, and they were so completely destroyed that their exact location has since been in doubt. Capernaum was to be brought down to a state of desolution.

in since been in doubt. Capernaum was
to be brought down to a state of desolution.
This prediction was literally fluidiled.

24. "It shall be more tolerable." The
destruction of Sodom occurred nearly 2000
years before Christ, and Judo (verse 7)
tells us that these people are suffering the
vengeance of eternal fire, and yet it will be
more tolerable for them at the judgment
day than for those who live and die infidels
under the Gospel.

25. "At that time." It would Seem that
at this point some communication was
made that pleased Jesus and He broke forth
into thankagiving. "I thank Thee." I fully
confess, fully acknowledge the justice of
Thy doings, "Thou hast bid these things."
Gospel truth, the things that pertain to
His kingdom were not perceived by the
"wise and prudent," by the seribes and
Phorisees, who were vainly puffed up and
who rejected the true light. "Hast revealed them unto babes." Unto those
"who feel their dependence on God and
seek His aid."

26. "Seemed good in Thysight." God has

seek His aid."

26. "Seemed good in Thysight." God has "ordained strength" "out of the month of babes and sucklings." Fsa. 8:2. He "hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise." I Cor. 1:27.

27. "All things are delivered unto Me." As if He had said, do not be led by the example of your great and learned men to slight and despise Me, for humble as I appear to be, all things relating to the saivation of mankind are delivered into My hands, even all authority, power and judgment. "No man knoweth the Son." No man ean fully comprehend the mystery of ment. "No man knoweth the Son." No man can fully comprehend the mystery of the incarnation, the character and the attributes of the Son, and the great work He has done and Is to do in saving the world. "But the Father." God only can understand Himself. "Save the Son." No man can understand or compehend the Father in His nature, His attributes and His providences, save the Son. "Will reveal Him." Those who desire an acquaintance with God must come to Christ.

deneas, save the Son. "Will reveal Him." Those who desire an acquaintance with God must come to Christ.

23. "Come unto Me." This implies simply believing in Christ and becoming His follower, or disciple. This is one of the most precious Gospel invitations to salvation in the New Testament. "All ye that labor and are heavy-laden." Those laboring under a sense of sin and laden with the guilt and remorse of a wicked life—such are invited to Christ, "I will give you rest." Every word in this promise is important. 1. Rest is promised; soul rest; rest from sin and cankering care; rest from the fear of death and the judgment. 2. This rest is promised to you. Weak though you may be, and unworthy and sinful, yet, to you Jesus speaks. 3. It is promised freely, "without money and without price," It is the gift of God. 4. It is promised with certainty, I will. If you will only "come unto Me," nothing—no power on earth, shall stop Me. I will give you rest, 5. Who promises this? Is He able to perform? Yes, it is the eternal "I" who speaks the word, and Ho alone is able to save "unto the uttermost." It is the Son of God who says, I will give you rest.

29. "Take My woke mong you." Accart will give you rest.

29. "Take My yoke upon you." Accept le and the Gospel I bring. Christ's yoke is Me and the Gospel I bring. Christ's yoke is,
1. His will. Our study is to know what He
wills for me. 2. His rule. Liberty in Christ
does not mean liberty from control, that
would be lawlessness. The best way to be
free from sin's dominion is to be well under the control of Christ. 3. His discipline.
We are under His correction and instruction; we are in His school. "And learn of
Me." He is the great teacher, and He
teaches humanity. We are to be humble
and lowly in heart as He was.

30. "Yoke easy... burden light." The
commandments of God are not grievous to
the one who accepts Christ fully. It is
light because it is borne in love, with a
good conscience, by the help of the Spirit
of God.

A Precoctous Boy.

Representative Champ Clark, of Missourl, has a ten-year-old son who shows a disposition to some day succeed his father as a wit. The youth is in the habit of accompanying- his father to the house and sitting in the latter's seat while the statesman is making campaign material. During the latest speech by the father, however, the son was absent from his accustomed place. The next day he was on hand, and a representative who occupies a seat near Mr. Clark asked "Why weren't you in your seat yesterday to hear your father's speech?" "Oh," replied the juvenile wearily, "I got tired hearing those things when maw was teaching them to him."-New York World.

The Inference. Marie-She's going to school until



How did it get there? Or, to ask a more important question, "What will remove it?" This very day stop at the grocer's and get a cake of Ivory Soap. Don't be afraid of the cloth. Rub well, using flannel and hot water, wipe the lather off with a cloth or sponge dipped in clear water. Ivory Soap will not injure anything that will stand the application of water.

IVORY SOAP-99% PER CENT. PURE.

Dawey's Chinese Servant.

Admiral Dewey's body servant, who moved with him from the flagship Olympia to his new home presented to him last autumn in Washington, is Ah Maw, the Chinese boy. Ah Maw is an interesting character, and about as bright and shrewd a Chinaman as one ever meets. He is an enlisted sailor in the United States navy, and is temporarily detailed for duty with the admiral. He speaks English with remarkable clearness and fluency, is good natured to an unusual degree, and is perfectly devoted to his gallant master. Ah Maw has sole charge of Admiral Dewey's wardrobe, lays out hi clothes to be worn each morning and keeps the admiral's trousers presso and creased. As Admirai Dewey is exceedingly fastidious about his wear ing apparel the duties of Ah Haw in this respect are quite exacting. In a short time the Chinese servant is to return to his native country. He is no a saving disposition and has accumulated a snug fortune, which he is anxlous to invest in China,

### Disgusting!

Skin eruptions, which keep you cratching, and look raw and sore. It is unrefined in either sex; and giver the impression of uncleanness. Don't you want to get rid of it? Get a 50c. box of Tetterine from your druggist, or send stamps to J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. It cures, without fail, all skin diseases. Give it a trial.

Wearing Out Needlessly.

Many people wear themselves out needlessly; their conscience is a tyrant. An exaggerated sense of duty leads a person to anxious, ceaseless activity, to be constantly doing something, over-punctual, never idle a second of time, scorn to rest; such are in unconscious nerve tension. They say they have no time to rest, they have so much to do, not thinking they are rapidly unfitting themselves for probably what would have been their best and greatest work in after years.

Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes, rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swellen Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails, Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all drug-gists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE, Adr's Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

So useful are toads in gardens that they are sold in France by the dozen for stocking gardens to free them from many injurious inspets.

We refund 10c for every package of PUT-NAM FADELESS DYE that fails to give satis-faction. Monroe Drug Co., Unionville, Mo. Sold by all druggists.

Coral is again in favor, after its long period of disuse. The pink coral is the choicer, from its purity, but the common red is much

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE's TASTELESS Curta Toxic. It is stappy iron and quintes in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price Sec.

The price of the Transvaal sixpence in London is now five shillings. Kruger's per nies, however, are relatively more expensive F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., Props. o Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for an case of catarrh that cannot be cured by tak ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimon lais, Irce. Sold by Bruggists, 55c.

Half a century ago the labor cost in the production of 100 gold hunting watch cases turned was \$540. In 1897 it was only \$80.

Mrs. Winslow's Snothing Syrunter children forthing softens the runs, reducing inflamma uch, adays pain, cures wind colic. He, a policy A church society in Brooklyn discussed at a recent meeting the question: "Which is more demoralizing, fashion or tobacco?"

Piso'e Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs,—W: O. f. Nestay, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Thirty-one American locomotives are ready for shipment from Philadelphia to China, with 200 tons of steel rails for Japan.

FITS permanently cured, No fits or nervou-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nervolkestore Stirla bottle and treatise free Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 531 Arch St., Philm., Pa. The United States Courts in New Mexico cost the government about \$75,000 a year. The Makers of Carter's Ink Say: "We can't make any better link than we do; we don't know how to. We can make peorer link, but we won't." Carter's link is the best.

iome-grown tobacco. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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city, assessed at 485,409,846.

Marie—She's going to school until she's 25, so she says. Martha—Heavens, but she must be homely!—Kansas City Free. Dr. E. R. Gersen acord, and 10 days' treatment by the must be homely!—Kansas City Free. Dr. E. R. Gersen acord, acc 2, Atlanta on

Distinguished Book Agents.

Napoleon Bonaparte, when a poor lieutenant, took the agency for a work entitled "L'Histoire de la Revolution." In the foyer of the great Palace of the Louvre can be seen today the emperor's canvassing outfit, with the long list of subscribers he secured. George Washington, when young, canvassed around Alexandria, Va., and sold over 200 copies of a work entitled "Bydell's American Savage." Mark Twain was a book agent. Longfellow sold books by subscription. Jay Gould, when starting in life, was a canvasser. Daniel Webster paid his second term's toition at Dartmouth by handling "De Tocqueville's America" in Merrimae county. New Hampshire. Gen. U. S. Grant canvassed for Irving's "Colum bus." James G. Blaine began life as a canvasser for a "Life of Henry Clay." Bismarck, when at Heidelberg, spent a vacation in canvassing for one of Blumenbach's handbooks.



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