## CONTROL YOUR TEMPER.

Dr. Talmage in His Discourse Urges Delicate Duty Upon Those Given to Quick Temper.

Sins That We Should Be Augry With-Pity the Sinner.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A delicate and difficult duty is by Dr. Talmage in this discourse urged upon all and especially upon those given to quick temper; text, Ephesians iv, 26, "Be ye angry and sin

Equipoise of temper, kindness, patience, forbearance, are extelled by most of the radiant pens of inspiration, but my text contains that which at first sight is startradiant pens of inspiration, but my textcontains that which at first sight is startling. A certain kind of anger is approved;
aye, we are commanded to indulge in it.
The most of us have no need to cultivate
high temper, and how often we say
things and do things under affronted impulse, which we are sorry for when perhaps it w too late to make effective apology! Why, then, should the apostle Paul
dip his pen in the ink horn and trace
upon paper for all ages, the injunction,
"Be ye angry and sin not?"

My text commends a wholesome indignation. It discriminates between the offence and the offender, the sin and the
sinner, the crime and the criminal.

To illustrate, alcoholism has ruined
more fortunes, blasted more homes, destroyed more souls than any evil that I
think of, It pours a river of poison and
fire through the nations. Millions have
died because of it, and millions are dying
now, and others will die. Intemperance is
an old sin. The great Cyrus, writing to
the Lacedemonians of himself, boasted of
many of his qualities, among others that

an old sin. The great Cyrus, writing to the Lacedemonians of himself, boasted of many of his qualities, among others that he could drink and bear more wine than his distinguished brother. Lenis X. and Alexander the Great died (Talk. The Parliament of Edinburgh in 1831 is called in history "the drunken Parliament." Hugh Miller, first stonemason and afterward a world renowned geologist, writes of the drinking habits of his day, saying: "When the foundation was laid, they drank. When the building was finished, they drank. When an appentice joined, they drank. When an appentice joined, they drank. In the eighteenth century the giver of an entertainment boasted that none of the guests went home sober. Neah, the first ship captain, was wrecked not in the ark, for that was safely landed, but he was wrecked with strong drink. Every man or woman rightly constructed will blush with indignation at the national and international and hemispheric and planetary curse. It is event to be a roused against it. You nation at the national and international and hemispheric and planetary curse. It is good to be aroused against it. You come out of that condition a better man or a better woman. Be ye angry at that abomination, and the more anger the more exaltation to character. But that aroused feeling becomes sinful when it extends to the victim of this great evil. Drunkenness you are to hate with a vivid hatred, but the drunkard you are to pity, to help to extricate.

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Just take into consideration that there are men and women who once were as upright as yourself who have been prostrated by alcoholism. Perhaps it came of a physician's prescription for the relief of pain, a recurrence of the pain calling for a continuance of the remedy. Perhaps the grandfather was an inebriate, and the temptation to inebriety, leaping over a generation, has swooped on this unfortunate. Perhaps it was a very gradual chaining of the man with the beverage which was thought to be a servant, when one day it announced itself master. Be humble now, and admit that there is a strong probability that under the same circumstances you yourself might have been captured. The two appropriate emotions for you to allow are indignation at the intoxicant which enthralled and sympathy for the victim. Try to get the sufferer out of his present environment. Recommend any hygienic relief that you know of, and, above all, implore the divine rescue for the struggle in which so many of the noblest and grandest have been worsted. Do not give yourself up to too many philippics about what the man ought to have been and ought to have done. While your check flushes with wrath at the foe that has brought the ruin, let your eye he mositened with tears of pity for the sufferer. In that way you will have fulfilled the injuction of the text. "Be ye angry and sin not."

There is another evil the abhorrence of which you are all called to, and it is on the increase—the gambling practice. Recent developments show that much of this devastation is being wrought in ladies' parlors. It is an evil which sometimes is as polite and gracious as it is harmful. Indeed there never were so many people trying to get money without earning it. But it is a haggard transgression that comes down to us from the past, blighting all its way.

I have seen in the archives of the nation in this national capital a large book in to extricate.

Just take into consideration that there

I have seen in the archives of the nation

which one of the early Presidents of the United States kept an account in his own handwriting of gains and losses at playing cards, on one page the gains and on the other the losses, and there are many pages. In other days many of national reputation went from the halls of Congress and the Senate chamber to spend the night in notorious gambling salcons.

In Spain a don lost in twenty-four hours what equals \$12,000,000. Twenty years ago it was estimated that the average gambling exchange of money throughout Christendom exceeded \$122,100,000,000 a year, but statistics twenty years ago would be tame compared with the present statistics if we could find any one able enough at figures to tabulate them. It is all the same spirit of gambling whether the instruments are cards or the clicking chips or the turning wheel or the hids of the Stock Exchange, where people sell what they never owned and fail because they cannot get paid for it. A prominent banker tells me that he thinks \$5,000 people were financially prostrated by the recent insanities in Wall street. Here and there a case is reported, but the vast majority suffer in slience. The children ave hrought home from school; the wardrobe will have scant supply; wild generosity will be demicd replenishment; the table will have scant supply; wild generosity will be turned into grim want. Forty years from now will be felt the disaster of last month's black Thursday.

But, while you are hotly indignant against the crime, how do you feel about those who were fleeced and slain? They did not know that their small boat was so near the macistrom. Some of them were born wit? a tendency to recklessness and experiment and hazard. They inherited a disposition to tempt chance. Do not heap on them additional discouragements. Do not deride their losses. Help them to start again. Show them that there are more fortunes to be gained than have yet been gainered, and that with God for their iriend they will be provided for here; and through the Savlour's mercy they may reign forever in t rom their evil ways? A thousand? No. Five hundred? No. Fifty? No. Two? No. One? No. I read in a book of one meh rescued. I have no doubt there have been other cases, but no evil does its work to thoroughly and eternally as gambling. Such almost hopelesaness of reformation might to call forth from you deeper sympathy than you feel for any other unfortunate. Pity, by all means, for those who, shipwrecked and bruised among the times, have nevertheless climbed up to the sherman's cahin and found warmth and shelter, but more pity for those who never each shore, but are dashed to death in the breakers. Be angry at the sin, but ympathies with its victums. There is another sin that we are oftendings called to be angry with, and that is read. We all like honesty, and when it is sacrificed we are vehement in demuncia-

tion. We hope that the detective win soon come upon the track of the absconding bank official, of the burglar who blew up the safe, of the clerk who skilfully changed the figures in the account book, of the falsifier who secured the loan on valueless property, of the agent who because of his percentage wrongfully admits a man to the benefit of a life insurance policy when his heart is ready to stop and who comes from an ancestry characteristically short lived. One act of fraud told of in big headlines in the morning papers rightfully arouses the nation's wrath. It is the interest of every good man and good woman who reads of the crime to have it exposed and punished. Let it go unscathed, and you put a premium on fraud, you depress public morals, you induce those who are on the fence between right and wrong to go down on the wrong side, and you put the business of the world on a down grade. The constabulary and penitentiary must do their work. But while the merciless and the godless cry. "Good for him—I am glad he is within the prison doors!" be it your work to find out if that man is worth saving and what were the causes of his moral overthrow. Perhaps he started in business life under a tricky firm, who gave him wrong notions of business integrity; perhaps there was a combination of circumstances almost unparalleled for temptation, perhaps he was born wrong and never got over it, perhaps he did not realize what he was doing, and if you are a merciful man you will think of other perhapses which, though they will not excuse, will extenuate. Perhaps he has already repented and is washed in the blood of the Lamb, and is as sure of heaven as you are.

What an opportunity you have now for

of the Lamb, and is as sure of heaven as you are.

What an opportunity you have now for obeying my text! You were angry at the misdemeanor, but you are hopeful for the recovery of the recalcitrant. Blessed all prison reformers! Blessed are those Governors and Presidents who are glad when they have a chance to pardon! Blessed the forgiving father who welcomes home the prodigal! Blessed the dying thief whom the Lord took with Him to glory, saying, "This day shalt thou be with Me in paradise."

There is another evil that we ought to abhor while we try to help the victim, and that is infidelity. It snatches the life preserver from the man afloat and affords not so much as a spar or a plank as substitute. It would extinguish the only light that has ever been kindled for the troubled and the lost. Let the spirit of infidelity take hold of a neighborhood, and in that town the marriage relation is a farce, and good morals give place to all styles of immorals. Let it take possession of this earth, and there would he no virtue left in all the world's circumference.

I think if a famous infidel of our time instead of being taken away instantaneously had died in his bed after weeks and months of illness he would have revoked his teachings and left for his beloved family consolations which they could not find in obsequies at which not one word of holy Scripture was read or at Fresh Pond crematory, where no Christian benediction was pronounced. I do not positively say that in a prolonged illness there would have been a retraction, but I think there would.

I say to all young men hoping to achieve financial, moral or religious success, con-

nost positively say that in a prolonged illness there would have been a retraction, but I think there would.

I say to all young men hoping to achieve financial, moral or religious success, control your tempers. Do not let criticism or rebuff defeat you. Verdi, the great musician, applied to become a student in the Conservatory of Music at Milan, and he was rejected by the director, who said that he could make nothing of the newcomer, as he showed no disposition for music. But the criticism did not exasperate or defeat him. The most of those who have largely succeeded in all departments were characterized by self control. In battle they could caimly look at the bomb thrown at their feet, wondering whether it would explode. In commercial life, when panies smote the city, these men were placid, while others were yelling themselves hoarse at the Stock Exchange. While others nearly swooned because a certain stock had gone 100 points down they calmly waited until it would get 100 points up. While the opposing attorney in the courtroom frothed at the mouth with rage because of something said on the other side he of the equipoise put a glass of water to his lips in refreshment and proceeded with the remark, "As I was saying when the gentleman interrupted me." Self control! What a glorious thing! We want it in the doctor feeling the pulse of one desperately ill; we want it in the engineer when the headlight of another train comes round the curve on the same track; we want it in Christian men and women in times when so much in church and state seems going to demolition—self control!

Surpassing all other characters in the world's biography stands Jesus Christ,

Surpassing all other characters in the world's biography stands Jesus Christ, wrathful against sin, merciful to the sinner. Witness His behavior toward the robed ruffians who demanded capital punishment for an offending woman—denunciation for their sinful hypocrisy, pardon for her sweet penitence. He did not speak of Herod as "his highness" or "his royal highness," but dared to compare

for her sweet penitence. He did not speak of Herod as "his highness" or "his royal highness." but dared to compare him to a cunning fox, saying, "Go ye and tell that fox." But, alert to the cry of suffering, He finds ten lepers, and to how many of the ten awful invalids did He give convalescence and health! Ten. Rebuking Pharisaism in the most compressed sentence in all the vocabulary of anathema: "Ye serpents! Ye generation of vipers! How can ye escape the damnation of hell?" Yet looking upon Peter with such tenderness that no word was spoken, and not a word was needed, for the look spoke louder than words. "And the Lord looked upon Peter, and Peter went out and wept bitterly."

Defying the mightiest Government of the world, the Roman Government, yet rubbing His hand just below the forehead of the blind until the optic nerve of him who was born sightless is created, and the sanlight has two new peths to tread. Best illustration the world ever saw of auger without sin, anger against the abominations which have mauled and blasted the earth from its deepest cavern to its highest cliff, but so much pity for the sinning and suffering nations that He allowed them to transfix Him upon two pieces of wood nailed across each other on a day that was dark as night, the windows of heaven shut because the immortals could not bear to look down upon the assassination of the loveliest being that ever walked the shore of the lakes or without pillow or blanket slept on the cold mountains.

Like Him, let us hate iniquity with com-

pillow or blanket slept on the cold mountains.

Like Him, let us hate iniquity with complete hatred, but like Him may we help those who are overthrown and be willing to suffer for their restoration. Then, although at the opening of this discourse our text may have seemed to command us to do an impossible thing, we will at the close of this sermon, with a prayer to God for help, be more rigid and determined than ever before against that which is wrong, while at the same time we shall feel so kindly toward all the erring and work so hard for their rescue that we will realize that we have scaled the Alpine, the Himalayan height of my text, which enjoins, "Be ye angry and sin not."

# PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Lord Salisbury rides his tricycle before breakfast on bright mornings Extensive golf links have been laid out at Fregmere for King Edward VII.

Former Governor Campbell, of Ohio, is preparing to acquire citizenship in New York.

Kalamazoo College has conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Schater J. C. Burrows, of Michigan.

Brown University, at Providence, R. L. has conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon General Nelson A. Miles. The Czar has accepted Emperor William's invitation to view the grand army manoeuvres at Dantzie, West

Captain Cogbian, upon his retire-ment in the fall from active service in the Navy, is to make his home in Manitou, Cal.

Sir Thomas Lipton says he has not been to the theatre twelve times in his life. Gardening and yacht racing are his favorite diversions.

Professor Gunnerson has resigned the chair of Greek and Latin at Prit cheit College and will accept a fellow ship at the University of Chicago.

# THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

July 7.

Subject: God, the Creator of All Things, Gen. L, I to II., 3 -- Golden Text, Gen. i., 1--Memory Verses, 26-27-Commentary on the

1. "In the beginning." The discoveries of geology prove the globe to have existed at an indefinitely remote period before the creation of man; that is, long before the six days' work so definitely described. It has been supposed by some that "in the beginning" was the commencement of the first day, and of course only about 6000 years ago. But no phrase could be more indefinite as to time. It means "in former duration," "of old." "God." The Bible does not undertake to prove the existence of God, but at the very outset His existence is assumed as a fact. "Created." The primary sense of the word is that of the divine act of absolute creation out of nothing. Rom. 4: 17; Heb. II: 3.

2. "The earth was waste and void" (R. V.) There was confusion and disorder. The history of creation is confined simply to the first two verses. The apparent conflict of this chapter with geology has arisen from the mistake of supposing it to be a narrative of creation, when all but the first two verses is an account of the adaptation of the created material of the earth as an abode for man. "Moved." God proceeded to bring order out of the matter that was existing in a chaotic state.

3. "Let there be light." Nothing can be conceived more dignified than this form of expression. It shows God's authority and power.

5. "The first day." There has always been much discussion as to whether the days referred to in this chapter were twenty-four-hour days or indefinite periods. Certainly the first three days could not have been natural days, for the sun had not yet appeared. The term "day" is

not have been natural days, for the sun had not yet appeared. The term "day" is frequently used to designate periods of indefinite time (see 2 Pet. 3: 8; Luke 19; 42); but these days were probably the same length as our days at the present time.

same length as our days at the present time.

6. "Firmament." Expanse; properly something beaten out. The space above the earth.

10. "Earth—seas." By this separation both were rendered useful. The earth was prepared for the numerous hiving creatures. It requires this great surface of water "to yield a sufficiency of vapors for the purpose of cooling the atmosphere and watering the earth." "God saw that it was good." This was the judgment which God pronounced upon His own works. This clause is often added to show that all the disorders, evil and hurtful qualities that are now in creation, are not to be charged to God, but to man's sin, which hath corrupted their nature and perverted their use.

11. "Bring forth grass," etc. In these general expressions we are to understand

11. "Bring forth grass," etc. In these general expressions we are to understand that all kinds of vegetable productions are included. Thus, before God formed any living creature to abide upon the earth. He wisely provided for its sustenance. "Whose seed is in itself." Either in the root, or branch, or bud, or fruit; which is sufficient in itself for the propagation of its kind.

"God made two great lights." The moon is referred to as a great light merely because it appears great to those on the

moon is reterred to as a great light merely because it appears great to those on the earth.

26. "Let us make man." God the Father unites with the Son and Spisit. This was the last act in the work of creation. Man was "created," not "evolved from some other animal." Man was created about 6000 years ago, and in this there is perfect harmony with science, which shows that the appearance of man upon the earth is comparatively recent. "Image—likeness." It was man's soul that was made in the image of God. This image consisted of knowledge, rightcousness and true holiness, or, in the words of Dr. Hannah, "Light in the understanding, rectitude in the will, sanctity in the purposes and affections." A more detailed account of the creation of man is made in the next chapter in which is made clear the distinction between body and soul, between the animal man and the spiritual man. The body was made of the dust of the carth, and this is true not only of the body of Adam, but of the bodies of all his descendants. But an absolutely perfect body without a soul would not be a man. It was only when God gave the body He had formed from the dust a living soul, formed in His own image, that the creation of man took place. The soul was not evolved, it was created. Man is the son of God.

27. "Male and female." The story of woman's creation is given in chapter 2: 21-24. Woman was created by taking a rib.

or a part of the man's side, for the original word may mean either, and forming it into the woman.

28. "God blessed them." He gave them His favor. His care for their posterity and their good, so that it would be a blessing, a happiness to live. And the divine benediction is still essential to the ideal life, which is the only true life here below. "Be fruitful." The first family was founded with one husband and one wife. It was God's purpose to fill the earth with happy beings, enjoying the good things He had made. Children are a great blessing in the family. They tend to remove selfishness, to develop benevolence, patience, love, hope and self-government. "Sodue it." Bring it under cultivation. "Le labor of subduing the earth has stimmated invention, and is the origin and bond of civil society. "Have dominion." Man has been aptly described as the creature who was to be God's representative, clothed with authority, and who should rule as visible head of the world.

29. "Have given you." The world is a divine gift to man, valinable and increasing in value, expressing God's love, teaching His truth, sustaining His life, ministering to every sense. "Every herb—for meat." In this and the ensuing verse the death of any creature does not appear in the original design of God. Man was neither to eat the flesh of brute animals, nor were these to prey upon each other. It was only after the fall that such things were at all provided for.

34. "God saw." Seeming to pause to inspect His work. "Very good." Superlatively good, perfect. Nothing could be added, or diminished; no change, alteration was "good as showing God's love to His creatures, and good as the expression of His nature and character."

1. "Thus." The division of the chapter should be at verse 4. "Were finished." His work of creation was completed.

2. "Rested." Not because God was weary, but because the work planned was done. We are living in the seventh day of divine rest.

3. "Blessed the seventh day." It has been impartially demonstrated that physical law

# NEWSY GLEANINGS.

There has been a record vintage in South Australia.

Russia threatens to cut off all trade with the United States. The university extension movements growing rapidly in Germany.

A \$10,000,000 oil cloth combine is being arranged at Youngstown, Ohio

Much discouragement is shown in logland over the condition of the war in South Africa. Bats measuring nearly five feet from tip to tip of wings have been discov-ered in East Africa.

The clean-up in the Klondike is ex-pected to make the season's gold out-put about \$20,000,000.

John Hyslop, official measurer of the New York Yacht Club, has measured the sloop Constitution at Newport.

Gradually the Government is doing away with the distribution of rations to Indians. In five years the system will be practically abolished.

A forfeit of \$100,000 has been deposited to blad the sale of 1200 acres of oil land near Sour Lake, Tex., the price to be paid being \$1,250,000.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS July 7 -- "Religion and Patriotism." Re

God is the goal in the race for Chris tian citizenship. The will of the people may be right. The will of God mus be. It is a great government which is of the people, by the people, for the people. It is a greater government which is of the people's God, by the people's God, and for the people's God. It is only when the people's rule is right that the people have right to rule. right to rule. It is not the triumple of party, but the triumph of principle that Christian pairiotism seeks. The eager quest of the patriot is not for crowns, scepters, thrones, but for character, service, truth,

Christian patrior'sm seeks the conquest of kingdoms that it may hasten conquest of the King. Christian patriotism seeks the reign of God in human government. It will follow its leader only when its leader follows the Lord. It holds that rebellion against wickedness is loyally to rightconsness. It will obey the govern-ment that honors God. It will be submissive to the scepter that is swayed in serving men. Dot it will rebel when that scepter seeks to wrong mankind.

The greatest teacher of mankind have recognized God as the only source of perfect government. Plate said, "No mortal can frame law to perpose," Socrates affirmed that " pose." Socrates affirmed that "Even the unwritten laws of mankind are given by God." Demonsthenes de-cared that "Law is the invention and gift of God." For this purpose was might destroy the works of the devil.

Man not only needs law, he needs a nature that loves law. He must have the mind of Christ. Then he will say to God. "How love I thy law." "Thy law is within my heart." Some power most transfer man from the kingdom of Satan into the king-dom of God. The man must forswear the old government. He must for sake Satun, the old governor. H must be created anew in Christ Jesus. Now he is under the faw of love. The law of love has wrought within him the love of law. The kingdom of God has come to the sinner. The shas entered the kingdom of God.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

July 7 -- "Religion and Patriotism." Rom. xIII. 1-7.

Scripture Verses.—Neh, 1, 1-4; Ps. xvi, 5, 6; xlviii, 12, 13; exxxvii, 5, 6; Matt. xxiii, 37; 1 Cor. i. 2; Eph. ii, 6, 19, 22; Phil. iii, 20; Heb. iii, 1, 2, 5, 6. LESSON THOUGHTS.

God holds in his hands the reins of all governments; if the human soverign honors God, his rule will be bless ed even though it may seem disastrous; if he dishonors God, he works out his own and the nation's destruc-

"Rulers are not a terror to good works, but to evil." It has been said that the object of laws is to make it as easy as possible to do right and as aard as possible to do wrong. Christianity respects the law.

true Christian is sure to be a patri otle, law-abiding citizen. SELECTIONS

The strongest safeguard for our ountry is not in ourselves, in armier and navies, but in the keeping and favor of God. The Christian owes it his country to "pray for the peace Jerusalem," for her rulers and all authority, for her institutions, for

linked with the thought of our duty to God. True patriotism must rest on a religious basis; political problems must be solved by Christian principals. Christianity must leaven all our national affairs, or national corruption will leaven the church.

The age calls for men who will place righteousness and the public welfare personal prosperity. If the evils of the world are ever to be overthey will come by the unselfishness and heroism of self-sacrificing love on the part of all who call themselves followers of Jesus Christ.

# RAMS' HORN BLASTS



THE use of the arrow depends on the aim.

To man's de peration came God's inspiration. While hope there's life.

Christ completes commandments. Be godly and you will never be lonesome.

Christ makes the many books into the one Bible.

God is a jealous God because He is a loving God. The enduement is better than an en-

dowment. Judas probably abstracted the alabaster flask.

Church music is not for fun but some of it is very funny. It takes the hammer of practice to

drive in the nails of precept. Some preachers try to catch the big fish by speaking with bated breath of

Your feelings in the meeting may be injurious if they do not become facts in the market.

They who do not bring the Kingdom to earth will not be brought into the

treated with When we ask for deliverance from suffering God often answers best by mixtures, giving deliverance through suffering. chemicals,

Even the foolish virgins were toe wise to try to make the beauty of their lamps pass for the brilliancy of their The Japs Have Great Enfarance.

The Japanese are a Spartan race. Many things besides their resistance to cold prove it. The most of them live in simplicity. They can go a long time without food. The coolies perform marvelous feats of strength and endurance; they draw a "jinrikisha" all day or carry travelers over the steep-est mountains. Every summer a colony of foreigners go to Mt. Hel-eigan near Kioto. Their camp is several miles up the steep mountain side, but sarly each the steep mountain side, but early each morning the Japanese bring up the mail, fresh vegetables and milk, and women often carry trunks to the summit on their heads. In the upper classes the old "samural" ideals inculcated endurance, courage and simplicated

"No. I didn't make my start in cat-tle," said the man from the West, who had been talking somewhat freely about his many ranches and herds of live stock. "I only went into ranching af-

Hit off a gold mine, eh?" quar ed o Never had anything to do with min-

Government contracts or specula-

"No; I got my start by backing a "No; I got my start by backing a summer theatrical company. I was what they call the 'angel,' you know. It was a barnstorming company, and the play was no good, and in the first fitteen nights I lost \$800."

"And then it pulled up?"

"No, it went to smash and was stranded, and most of the actors had to walk home."

"Then how did you make anything?"
"Oh, after the thing was busted I sat down to a game of poker with the stage carpenter and the property man, and when we quit at sunrise I was \$15,000 ahead of the game, and they had to discharge their valets and coachmen and come down to 25-cent cigars.

"I Am Very Sorry."

"I noticed in the newspapers an an-nouncement that the Bank of England had reduced its discount rate," said Mr. Short to Mr. Long, as he stopped him Fourth avenue.

"I'm very sorry. Short," cut in the latter, "but I'm not flush of funds today, and can't advance you \$10 until the first of the month."

the first of the month."

"Money is reported to be extremely easy on the bourses of the East, lending freely as low as 2½ per cent."

"That may be."

"And you can't lend me \$5. I don't need \$10 this time, you see."

Mr. Long shook his head and tried to move on.

Make it \$2" "Can't do it."
"One, then." Not even \$1.

"Gowl morning."

Then lend me a quarter." "No, not a quarter, even."
"Well." added Mr. Short, disgustedly. I shall never again believe the papers when they say money is easy and loans are being effected at low rates. Good

#### Not a Trust.

"Yes, you bet I am down on trusts," replied the old farmer as he lugged out gold watch to note the time, "and it go to the Legislature I shall do all I can ag'in 'em. There's a head of dif-ference between a trust and a family syndicate.

syndicate.

"How do you mean?" was asked.

"Well, I own the only lake in my county which has got any fish in it. My son Jim owns all the boats on the lake. My son Bill owns the only land around where fishworms can be dug.

"It used to be free fishing for all, but three years ago I fenced in the lake and organized a family syndicate and since.

organized a family syndicate, and since then we've got about \$5 for every fish We ain't compelling anybody to come to our lake and hire our boats and buy our worms, but when they do come we make it pleasant for 'em and furnish sandwiches at 15 cents apiece and milk

#### at 10 cents a glass. The Mermaid's Opinion

The mermaid read that J. Pierpont Morgan will go to San Francisco this year to attend the Episcopal General Neptune shook his head.

He will never do it!" he exclaimed th some warmth. 'How dare you contradict the news

I would not think of doing anything so rash," replied the sea king. "Wha I say is that Mr. Morgan will never succeed in amalgamating the different re

ligious denominations On second thought the mermaid conceded that it would be folly for even Mr. Morgan to attempt the impossible

He Knew How to Handle 'Em

man from Siwash; "I'm a live wire."
"Thanks for the warning," said the gentlemanly bartender, "but it's all safe enough when you have the nippers properly insulated." Whereupon he seized the live wire by his left ear and with the ice tongs and hustled him hastily through the outer

Sick Readache
And similar affections, resulting from disordered stomach, are promptly relieved by a
full dose of Crab Orehard Water.

The best part of the Kimberley dia-mond field covers nine acres only.

Lion

Coffee

is not

COATED

or otherwise

EGG

glue,

etc., etc.

Lion

is a

GLAZED.

The Aid—Your gracious Majesty, ere is a dispatch from Paris.
The Sultan—More plots?
The Aid—Worse than that, mighty

sovereign.

The Sultan—Eh, what is it?
The Aid—The officials of our embassy at Paris refuse to perform their duties any longer unless their back salaries are paid.

The Sultan — Ungrateful wretches!
What do they mean? Where is their sense of gratitude? Are they working merely for the sordid reward that's in

The Aid-I'm alraid that they are to some extent, your Majesty. The secre-lary of legation says he hasn't had enough cash out of his job to get his

hoes shined. The Sultan-Bishmillah! Let the rogue ar slippers! The Aid—And how shall I answer the

The Sultan—Tell those fellows that such a lack of confidence in the Commander of the Faithful, if persisted in, will debar them forever from the infable delights of the heaven of all true

ollowers of the Prophet.

The Aid—Pardon me, your Majesty, out I took the liberty of suggesting this to them a day or two ago.

The Sultan-And what did the in-

grates say? The Aid-They said, your Majesty, that the old gag wouldn't work.

The Sultan (in a towering rage)—
Hully Medina! Old gag! Wow, wow,

And the aid retreats in terror.

# She Told the Truth,

"Mary, Mary," called the voice of the ady of the house down the stairs, "isn't that the voice of your young man ownstairs?"
"No, indeed, mum," answered Mary

promptly.

The luly of the house retired and Mary said to her beau, "Sure, Mike, and sn't it real nice that you are over for Honest, it wud pain me to tell a lie

PUTNAM PADELESS DYES do not stain the

Only three per cent, of the total land area of the Southern States is under cul-tivation.

There are 6742 locks and keys in the Grand Opera House, Paris.

Best For the Bowels No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your howels are put right. Cascarers help nature care you without a gripe or pain, produce casy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarers Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C.C.C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

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A laugh on the face is worth two in the See advt. of Smithdeal's Business College.

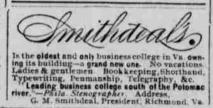
It's a wonder some people don't get in-digestion from chewing the rag. Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'linien, 322 Third Avertue, N., Minnespolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Even a small barber can be called a E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Ca-tarrh Curs cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Some men can never find anything about the he pe except fault.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c a bottl Agriculture is developing rapidly in the West Indies.

To the golf writer the pen is mightier than the sward.



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