GARDENS OF THE SEA.

EV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES

the Ocean Fauna Lessons That Can te Learned from the Mighty Deep.

The meeds were wranted about my Jonah H., 5.

who be betany of the Bible ; or. Gal Amons the Flowers," is a fusimating su dest. I hald my hand a book which I brought from ne bound in olive wool, and within presed flowers which have not entry t ste l med their color, but their aroma. Flow from Bethlehem, flowers from Jerus -gowers from Gethsemane, flowers aro o at of Olives, flowers from Betanny, flow from Siloam, flowers from the valley of Je aphat, red anomones and wild migno mile, bluebells, forms, moasnes, grasses and a waith of flora that keep me inconstrainty to hour, and every time 1 open it it is a new prelation. It is the New Testament of the fails. But my text leads us into another realm of the botanical kingdom. Having spoken to you in a course of seruebells, ferns, moases, grasses and a

ng the Birds i nong the Birds?" "The lentayoio w Sible; or, Gol Among the Fishes;" ineralogy of the Bible; or, Gol Amon; y ethysts? "The Concisciony of the or, Gol Among the Shells;" "To-logy of the Bible; or, Gol Amon; the same - I speak now to you about "Te-of the Bible; or, God in the Gardens-tes." Although I purposely take this g for consideration the least observed a consideration of all the botaneous Amethysta ast appreciated of all the botanical ets of the world, we shall fin I the con-

ation very absorbing, all our theological sominaries where we our theological solutions where we inisters there ought to be processors lessons in natural history. Physical ought to be taught side by side with ion. It is the same God who inspires so of the natural world as the page of optural world. What a freshening up i be to our sermons to press into

We should have fewer sermons dry if we imitated our blessed ; ord, discourse, like Him, we would ily bloom, or a crow fly, or a hen ber chickens, or a crystal of salt flash preservative qualities of religion.

trouble is that in many of our theo-seminaries men who are so dry them-they never could get people to come ar them preach are now trying to oung men how to preach, and the is put between two great presses of the theology and squeezed until there is left in him. Give the poor victim one lesson on the botany of the Bible. was an awful plunge that the recreant d Jonah made when, dropped over the athoms down into a tempestuous sea, fore and after the monster of the doep wed him, he was entangled in seaweed, angles of the desp threw their cordago whation around him. Some of this sea-was anthored to the bottom of the y abysm, and some of it was afloat and well by the great sea monster, so that, the prophet was at the bottom of the tter he was horribly imprisoned he excision and did exclaim in the words "The weeds were wrapped about ort.

mah was the first to record that there rowine upon the bottom of the sea as as upon land. The first picture I ever as was a handful of seaweeds pressed on ge, and I called them "the shorn locks Neptune." These products of the deep, ther brown or green or yellow or pur-or red or intershot of many colors, are a fascinating. They are distributed all r the depths and from Arctic to Antarctic. God thinks well of them I conclude the fact that he has made 6000 species Sometimes these water plants r 700 feet long, and they cable One specimen has a growth of 400 or

On the northwest shore of our country is a marced with leaves thirty or forty feet long, mid which the sea otter makes his home, ighimself on the buoyancy of the leaf tem. The thickest jungles of the tropad stem. es are not more full of vegetation than the abloom, and Go 10.6 14 11 its there as he walked in the Garden of ten "in the cool of the day." Oh, wish ancement, this subsqueous world! lod given wonders of the seaweed! Oh. is a palace of crystal. The eradie rocks it is the storm. Its grave is a sarague of beryl and sapphire. There is ght down there. re are creatures of God on the bottom the sea so constructed that, strewn all are, constellations and galaxies of impos-gluster. The sea feather is a lamplighter, is gymnotus is an electrician, and he is reharged with o. tricity and makes this sep bright with the lightning of the sea. orgonia flashes like jewels. temones ablaze with light. There are There are sturish and the moonlish, so called beothey so powerfully suggest stellar and sear lilumination. Oh, these midnight anterns of the ocean ms; these processions of fiame over the aits floor of the deep ; these illuminatione miles down under the sea; orgeously upholstered eastles of the A-ligaty in the underworld ! The author of the text felt the pull of the hidden vegetation a. Mediterranean, whether or not he ap-"ated its beauty, as i.) cried out, "The is were wrapped about my head." Let my subject cheer all those who had only who have been buried at sea or in it great American lakes. Which of us up on the Atlantic coast has not had ed or friend thussepulchered? useless horror of thinking that they were mied proper resting place. We said : "Ou, they had lived to come ashore and had in expired ! What an alleviation of our one beautiful family plot, where we could ave planted flowers and trees over them." why, God did better for them than we could done for them. They were let down beautiful gard-ns. Before they had medied the bottom they had garlands about eir brow. Is more elaborate and adorned place than we could have afforded them they were put away for the last slumber. Hear it, mothers abliathers of sailor boys whose ship went down in our last August hurricane! There There ate no Greenwoods or Laurel Hills or Mount Auburns so beautiful on the land as there are banked and terraced and scooped and huns; In the depths of the sea. The bodies of our foundered and sunken friends are girdled and canopled and housed with such glories attend no other Necropolis. They were swamped in lifeboats, or they fruck on Goodwin sands or Deal beach or the Skerries, and were never heard of, or dis-spiperred with the City of Boston, or the Ville de Havre, or the Cymbria or were run down in a labing smack that put out from New-fore the days of the put out from Newoun liand. But dismiss your previous gloom

serve with outlied in the gardans of the sea, funced off by hedges of coralline. The greatest obsequies ever known on the fail were those of Moses, where no one bar food was present. The sublime report of the monthment is in the book of Deuteronomy, which says that the Lord buried him, and of these who have gone down to sizuber in the deep the same may be said, "The Lord buried hem." As Christ was buried in a garden, so you down amid friends and those who would not survive till they reached port were us down amid friends and those who some shipwreeked friends and the midst ut marken there was a secondate." The saiways been a mystery whit was the spiriteutar mole by which Geotze G. Coost where and the stearaship President, Mareat in , 1811. The ship here a mirited in port, so one ever scenario for an invite size and the port.

England on the stearnship President, Marca lith, 1911. The ship never arrived in port, so one ever stearnship never, and on point states of the ocean it has for fifty years been ques-tioned what became of her But this I know about Cookman—that whether it was iceberg about Cookman—that whether it was iceberg or confingration midses or collision he had more garlands on his ocean tomb than if, expiring on land, each of his million friends ond put a bouquet on his casket. In the midst of the garden was his sepulcher. But that brings me to notice the misnomer in this Jonabitic expression of the text. The

in this Jonabilic expression of the text. The propose not only made a mistake by trying to go to Tarshish when God told him to go to Ninevah, but he made a mistake when he styled as weeds these growths that enwrapped him on the day he sank. A weed is some-thing that is useless. It is something you throw out from the garden. It is something to the grubbed out from among the cotton. It is something unsightly to the eye. It is an invader of the vegetable or floral world. But this growth light some an momente

Invader of the vegetable or floral world. Fut this growth that sprang up from the depth of the Mediterranean or floated on its surface was among the most beautiful things that God ever makes. It was a water plant known as the red colored alga and no weed at all. It comes from the loom of infinite beauty. It is planted by heavenly love. It is the star of a sunken firmament. It is a hamp which the Lord kindled. It is a cord by which to bind whole sheaves of president by which to bind whole sheaves of practical suggestion. It is a peam all whose cantos are rung by Divine goodness. Yet we all make the mistake that Jonah made in regard to it and call it a weed.

"The weeds were wrapped about my head." Ab, that is the trouble on the land as on the sea! We call those weeds that are flowers. Disbature of the backweeds that are flowers. sea! We call those words thoriety are chil-Pitched up on the beach of society are children without home, without opportunity for anything but sin, scemingly without God. They are washed up helpless. They are called ragamufins. They are spoken of as the rakings of the world. They are waits. They are street arabs. They are flotsam and jet-sam of the social sea. They are something to be left alone, or something to be trod on, or something to give up to decay. Nothing but weeds. They are up the rickety stairs of that garret. They are down in the cellar of that tenement house. They swelter in sum-mers when they see not one blade of green grass, and shiver in winters that allow them

not one warm coat or shawl or shoe. Such the city missionary found in one of our city rookeries, and when the poor woman was asked if she sent her children to school ane replied : "No, sir, I never did send 'em to school. I know it, they ought to learn, but I couldn't. I try to shame him sometimes (it is my husband, sir), but he drinks and then beats me-look at that bruise on and then beats mc-look at that bruise on my race-mBs i tell nim to see what is comin' to his children. There a Poggy goes sellin' fruit every night in those cellars in Water street, and they're hells, sir. She's learnin' all sorts of bad words there and don't get back till 12 o'clock at night. If it wasn't for her earnin' a shilln' or two in them places. I should starve. On I won they was out of the eity. Yes, it is the truth. I would rather have all my children dead than on the street, but I con't help it."

have all my children dead than on the street, but I coa't help it." Another one of those poor women found by a reformatory association resited her story of want and woe and looked up and said, "I felt so hard to loss the children when they died, but now I'm glad they're gone." Ask any one of a thousand snen children on the streets, "Where do you live." and they will answer, "I don't live no-where." They will sleep to-night in asubar-rels, or under outdoor stats, or on the whar, kleked and bruised and hungry. Who cares tor them? Once in a walle a city miscares for them? Ones in a while a city mis-

cares for them? Once in a walls a city mis-sionary, or a tract distributor, or a teacaer of ragged schools will rescue one of them, but for most people they are only weeds. Yet Jonah did not more completely mis-represent the red alga about his head in tue Mediterranean than most people misjudge these poor and forforn and dying children of the street. They are not weeds. They are immortal flowers. Down in the deen see or mmortal flowers. Down in the deep sea or woe, but flowers. When society and the church of God come to appreciate their eterand value, there will be more C. L. Braces and more Van Meters and more angels of mercy spending their fortunes and their lives in the rescue. Hear it, O ye philanthropic and Christian and merciful souis-not weeds, but flowers I abjure you as the friends of all newscoys lodging houses, of all industrial schools, of all homes for friendliess girls, and for the mary reformatories and humane associa-tions now on foot. How much they have already accomplished ! Out of what wretchedness, into what good homes! Of 21,000 of these picked up out of the streets and sont into country homes only tweleve children turned out badly. In the last thirty years a number that ne man can number of the vagrants have been lifted into respectability and usefulness and a Christian life. Many of them have homes a Christian life. Many of them have homes of their own. Though ragged boys once and street girls, now at the head of prosperous street girls, now at the head of prosperous families, honored on earth and to be giorious in heaven. Some of them have been Govern-ors of States. Some of them are ministers of the gospel. In all departments of life those who were thought to be weeds have turned out to be flowers. One of those rescued inds from the streets of our cities wrote to another, Non the stretch of the send you are studying for the ministry. So am L." My heavers, I implead you for the news-boys of the stretch, many of them the bright-est children of the city, but with no chance. Do not step on their bare feet. Do not, when they steal a ride, cut behind. When the paper is three cents, once in a while gives "I have heard you are studying for them a live cent place and tell them to keep the change. I like the ring of the letter the ewshoy sent back from Indiana, where newsboy sent back from Indiana, where he had been sent to a good home, to a New York newsboy's lodging bouse: "Boys, we should show ourselves that we are no foois, that we can become as respectable as any of the countrymen, for Franklin and Wesster and Clay were now how on and wester and Clay were poor boys once, and even George Law and Vanderbilt and Astor. And now, boys, stand up and let them see you have got the real stuff in you. Come out here and make respectatio and honorable here any make responses, There, that boy was men, so they can say, There, that boy was once a newsboy." My hearers, join the Christian philanthropists who are changing organ grinders and bootblacks and news-organ grinders and bootblacks into organ grinders and too and cigar girls into boys and street arabs and cigar girls into those who shall be kings and queens unto God forever. It is high time that Jonah God forever, It is high time that Jonah finds out that that which is about him is not weeds, but flowers. As I examine this red alga which was As I examine this red alga which way about the recreast prophet down in the Meditorranean depths, when, in the words of my text, he cried out, "The weeds were wrapped about my head," and I am led therapy to further examine this submarine world, I am compelled to exclaim, What a wonderful God we have! I am glad that, by diving bell, and "Brooks' deep sea sounding apparatus," and ever improving machinery, we are permitted to walk the floor of the orean and report the wonders wrought by ocean and report the wonders wrought by the great Go 1. Study these gardens of the sea. Easler and Study these gardens of the sea. Easier and easier shall the profounds of the ocean be-come to us, and more and more its opulance of color and plant unroil, especially as "Vib-leroy s submarine boat" has been construct-ed, making it possible to navigate under the sea, and unless Gdd in His mercy banishes war from the earth whole fleets of armed sups far down under the water move on to blow up the argosies that float the surface. May such submarine ships be used for laying

open the wonders of Gol's workings in the seat deep and never for human devastation. Ob, the marvess of the water world ! These second second

drographers have made us maps and charts of the rivers and lakes and seas and shown us something of the work of the eternal God the water world. Thank God that the great Virginian, Linu-

Thank God that the great Virginian, Lieu-tenant Maury, lived to give us "The Payseal Geography of the Sea," and that men of genius have gone forth to study the so-called weeds that wrapped about Jonsh's head and have found them to be coronals of beauty, and when the tide receded these scientists have added down and picked up diviney pictured leaves of the ocean, the naturalists. Pike and Hooper and Waiters, gathering them from the beach of Long Island Sounc., and Dr. Biodgett preserving them from the shores of Key West, and Professors Emerson

and Gray finding them along Boston harbor, and Professor Gibbs gathering them from Charleston harbor, and for all the other tr umplis of algology, or the science of sen-Why confine ourselves to the old and hack-

nevel illustrations of the wonder workings of God, when there are at least five great eas full or illustrations as yet not marshale seas full or illustrations as yet not marshale, every root and frond and cell and color and movement and habt of oceanic vegetation crying out: "God! God! He made us. He cotted us, He adorned us, He was the God of our ancestors clear back to the first sea growth, when God divided the waters which were above the firmament from the waters which were under the firmsment find shall be the God of our descendants clear down to the day when the sea shall give up its dead. We have heard His command, and

we have obeyed, 'Praise the Lord, dragons and all deeps

and all deeps." There is a great comfort that rolls over upon us from this study of the so-called sam-wood, and that is the demonstrated doctrine of a particular providence. When I find that the Lord provides to the so-called serworld, so that not a fin or scale in all that eanic aquarium suffers need, I conclude He II need us, and if He suits the alga to the animal life of the deep He will provide this food for our physical and spiritual needs. And if He clothes the flowers of the deep with richness of robe that looks bright as fallen minbows by day, and at night makes the underworld look as though the set wer on fire, surely He will clothe you, "O yo of little faith !" And what fills me with unspeakable de-

Scht is that this God of depths and heights, of ocean and of continent, may, through Jesus Christ, the divinely appointed means, be yours and mine, to help, to choer, to parion, to save, to imparadise. What pariou, to save, to imparadise. What matters who in earth or hell is against us if He s for us? Omnipotence to defend us, comparison of companion us and infinite love to enfold and upbit and enrapture us.

And when God does shall things so well, seemingly taking as much care with the coll of a seaweel as the outbranching of a Lebanon cedar, and with the color of a veg-

etable growth which is hidden fathoms our of sight as He does with the solferino and of sight as He does with the solicino and purple of a summer sunset, we will be deter-mined to do well all we are salled to do, though no one see or appreciate us. Mighty God! Roll in upon our admiration and holy appreciation more of the wonders of this summarine world. My joy is that after we are quit of all earthly hindrances we may are quit of all earthly hindrances we may

come back to this world and explore what we cannot now fully investigate. If we shall have power to soar into the at-mospheric without fatigue I think we shall have power to dive fato the aqueous withour peril, and that the pictured and tesseliated sea floor will be as accessible as now is to the traveler the floor of the Alhambra, and all the gardens of the deep will then swirg open to us their gates as now to the tourist Contsworth opens on public days its cascades and statuary and conservatories for our enand statuary trance. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." You cannot make me believe that God hath spread out all that garniture of ep merely for the polyps and crustacea to look at And if the unintelligent creatures of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic ocean He sur-

TEMPERANCE.

WHERE DO YOU STAND? In the world-wide conflict, When all the hosts of God, And all the Devil's minions In battle-line are drawn, Where do you sta

When the world is full of evils, And everywhere we go, We're called upon to fight or yield To some relentless foe, Where do you stand?

When every living issue, And every great reform, To you for help is calling And Duty urges on, Where do you stand?

When every hour we live. For Rum and Error's blight We must take sides, or else For God and Truth and Right, Where do you stand? The Day.

TREATING. You see that man at the bar?

He is a respectable man, is he not?

As men g

Do respectable men knowingly get inte-that condition?

Sometimes, but this particular one is not much to blame after all. Why not, pray?

Why not, pray? He met some friends about an hour ago. Is that the same as saying that he was preed to drink more than was good for him? Pretty much the same. But could he not have stopped at a proper

He might have, but it was scarcely prac-

ticable? Why not? Reenuse it is hard to refuse to drink when

one is asked But accepting once would not have him in-(oxicated?

No: but there were five of his friends and turn, and then, of course, be respressed. Was each one obliged to "set 'em up? Certainly, and processly more than once.

Why partnink?

Because no American citizen is allowed by seial custom to drink alone. Neveri

So, never, unless he does it on the sig. Do many do it on the sly? Very few comparatively. Then every American eithen who drinks is

lishle at any time to be compelled to get drunk That is about the size of it. What is this custom called?

Treating. Why do not sensible Americans try to discournigo it /

A few do. Only a few?

Thes, only a few are brave enough, Then the majority approve of R? It would appear so, but they do not, They submit, then, to a so-cal enstore that oftener makes them intoxicated, and forces them to spend much more money than they ought

Yes, they submit, and upon the whole quite

Are all American citizens looia? In the matter of freating most emphatically they are, every time, now and forever, and in all probability always will be, --Brookign Life.

THE FARTES DIAMONDS.

There was a new face mong the fakirs on the water front yester lay morning, the face of a man who made diamonds, rubies and other brilliants out of old bottles. The color of the bottles seemed to be the factor that determined the nature of the stone ; the in-plements were a small hammer, a little pol-

plements were a small hammer, a little pol-laking wheel and a couple of boxes that con-tained a powder." The takir had a radiant portable stand somewhat larger than the contrivance that a scissors-grinder earries, and at that he did a thriving business. Water-front glassware was sacrifieed for diamonds, the necesspanying sacrifice of silver varying with the size of Ing sacrifice of silver varying with the finished product. Glass nuggets as hig as the Kohinoor, and quite as brilliant as the sun, were placed within the reach of the multitude at fifty cents, and a modest sized

RELIGIOUS READING. KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

STREETRICAL DEVELOPMENT OF EMINENT PIRTY.

The Christian Professor addressed in a se-ries of Counsels and Cautions to the Mem-bers of Christian churches, by John Angell James, is the title page of a new book pub-lished by Gould and Lincoln. We select a passage which dwells on the importance of eminent piety in symmetrical development. Bymmetry means beauty; and symmetry means the union of many good features or parts in due proportions. One good feature, though of surpassing loveliness, if combined with others that are as much below mediocrity, as this is above it, will no make a beautiful or interesting coun not make a beautiful or interesting coun-tenance. One striking excellence, if associated with defects and deformities, in-stead of throwing them back into shadow, serves only to render them more conspicuous and more offensive by the power of contrast. This applies strictly to religion. A man, though seemingly eminent for spirituality, yet if low in morality; or if not deficient in liberality, yet lukewarm in spiritual affection; or if very upright, and also devotional, yet of known bad temper, cannot be eminent in spiritual affection.

Great and lamentable errors on this subject have prevalled in the Christian world, and it is necessary that they should be rectified. It hasbeen too commonly supposed, that spiri-tuality alone, apart from the other things men-tioned, constitutes a high degree of religion : tioned, constitutes a high degree of religion; and hence many have passed for emission Christians simply on the ground of fervid feeling, although perhaps hamant-ably deficient in tenderness of conscience, a sense of honor, or Christian charity. It is the symmetrical union of all the va-rieties of Christian excellence, that forms moral heavity the association of high devomoral beauty the association of high devotion with justice and truth ; the character that and that concedown to reflect the light of excellent glory upon man in moral virtues; the blending of dispositions that prepare us for heaven, with those that fit us to adorn our stations and bless our species on earth. The Apostle in speaking of the church says, "From whom the whole body fitty joined together and compacted with that which every part supplieth necord-ing to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of its self in love. Eph. iv. 10. As far as it can, this may be applied to individual personal religion. We must not pay attention to one part, and endeavor to carry that to perfection, to the neglect of the rost, but seek eminence in all. If it were lawful to make comparison on such a subject, we should say that modicerity in all, without the absence of any one part, is better than great attainments in one to the total neglect of several others. But our obvious duty is to seek after perfection both of parts and of de-grees.

THE WEALTH OF LIFE.

Some lives are lived so quiefly, so uneventfully that their close causes a vibration in few hearts, and yet they are lives that are rich in hearts, and yet they are lives that are rich in results fell by those who have known their influence. They remain in the memory like the odor of violets. No newspapers record their course; that is written on the hearts of those who knew them. What has been their history? To the outside world, birth, mar-riage, death. To the inner world, to those who knew entered the home the life history who have entered the home, the life history of such beings is written in the lives of hus-band and children, friends and neighbors bund and enforce, triends and neighbors. Poverty has not been as crushing, for their sympathy and help have lightened it; sorrow has been borne with calinness, for the spirit of faith and patience has entered with the neighbor; joy has been intensified, for the triend and neighbor rejoiced with those who related

olend. Children grew up in the homes they influenced, believing that wealth increased respon-sibilities, made the holders stewards only, no owners; that education was each man's privilege, character each man's selvation, reguta tion the capital of each man's life, and to be most carefully granded. That Cresar's wife must be above suspicion was the foundation of each daughter's croed and each son's all the same

Neighbors grow more kindly, friends more loving, kindred more true, who have one the personal power of these quiet lives spitality is the duty of man to man, thi H. another erced of these homes not for ex-many merely, but as a doint to humanity, of only the known but the unknown have uch of kindly grace and fel

KILLED WHILE PLAYING INDIAN. SCRANTON-Grand Griffin and Stephen Doyle were at the theater and saw a Westsrn border act. The boys next day took a dobert gun and battled with imaginary Indians on the outskirts of the city. Doyle socidently fired the gun and Griffin WAP shot through the heart.

KILLED BY & BURSTING EMERY WHERE,

Ears-A new 75 pound emery wheel burst t Stearns & Co's boiler and engine house, cilling Christain Scheaffer instantly, seriously wounding Fred Schmidt and slightly njuring two other workmen.

WHAT THE RECORD COSTS.

HARRISEURG--The final statement of the uditor-general with the publisher of the 'Legislative Record'' was made. The pubication for the last session cost the state 27,289 30.

THREE year old Charles Snyder fell into a 90 foot well at Moun ain Top. Huntingdon 50 foot well at Moun ain Top. Huntingdon 50 unity. His mother descended the rope band over hand, and found her child un-conscious. Barring some bruises, he is as well as ever, but the mother, s restoration will require time. Her hands are fright-fully toru and the muscles of her arms are so strained and stillened that she will be for so re time unable to lift her hands to her face

FIRE on Wednesday totally destroyed the arge barn of Abraham Brown, near Wood-bury, Huntingdon county, with seven borses and mrming implements.

A 6 year old daughter of Frank Sherbandy, of Memion, was burned to death. She had annused herself by burning holes in a dank with a red hot poker.

AFTER conferences lasting more than a week the employes of the New Castle steel cull signed ascale in which their wages are put from 20 to 40 per cent.

Writhtam, a 13 year-old son of James Martin, of Dunhar, accidentatly shot him-telf through the heart with a revolver which he found in a drawer.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HENRY, has decided that the state factory inspectors have no jurisdiction in places where only men are employed.

Os account of the Washington electric road not paying expanses its receiver wants the court to permit him to sell the propsrtv.

Bab sewerage at Export. Westmoreland younty has caused an eo-demic of typhoid lever and several deaths are recorded.

MCCLELLAN PREDEMAN, a boatman at the mars near Althona, was drowned by apsizing of his boat Monday night. the

Jours Mintres, of Connelisville while its way to Lei-enving to be married, rom a car and was fatally injured. fell

WHALAM F. WINGGER, of Altonea, firenan on a shifting engine, was strack by an ngine and insumity killed.

A 3 vessiold child of William Henry, of Fitnessille, was so budly burned while play-ing about a fire that it died.

EDWAND T. HAGEN died at Lancaster from the effect of a kick on the head, received in a foot ball game.

JAMES SUANCE mi er, working at Smithton, was killed by being run over by a load-BILL CHIT.

REV.B. D. ZWEIZIO, of Reading on Thurs-day united his 2,3 9th couple in marriage. Tax thousand people attended the Sar at Stoneboro. Mercer county.

APPARITIONS IN HISTORY.

List of a Few Connected with the Names

of Famous Men. Goethe states that he one day saw the exact counterpart of himself coming toward him.

Pope saw an arm apparently come brough the wall, and made inquirie

But how intoxicated, Surely.

Sout the horrors of ocean entombinent. When Sebastopol was besieged in the Anglo-French war, Prince Mentchikof, com-manding the Russian navy, saw that the

aly way to keep the Eaglish out of the b bor was to sint all the Russian ships of wa ten, after the war was over, our American agineer, Gowan, descended to the deputs h a diving bell, it was an impressive spee

One hundred buried ships! But it is that Way nearly all across the Atlantic Orean. Ships such not by comman1 of admirals, but by the command of evenones. But they all had sublime buris!, and the surtoundings amid which they slow the satmausoleum with walls incrusted with el india over his empress. Your depar.ed rounds with such beautiful grasses of the deep, what a heaven we may expect for our polifted and ransomed souls when we are chained of the flesh and rise to realms atific! Of the flora of that "sea of glass beatifie ! mingled with fire," I have no power to speak, but I shall always he glad that, when the prophet of the text, flung over the gunwales of the Meditorranean ship, descended into the boiling sea, that which he supposed to be weeds wrapped about his head were not weeds, but flowers.

And am I not right in this glance at the botany of the Bible in adding to Luke's mint, anise and cumin, and Matthew's tares, and John's vine, and Solomon's cluster of cam-phire, and Jeremiah's balm, and Joh's but rush, and Isaiab's terebinth, and Hosea's thistle, and Exclusive forecast, and "the hystop that springeth out of the wall," and the "rose of Sharon and lily of the walley," and the frankfncense and myrra and cassa which the astrologers brought to the manat least one stalk of the alaga of the Mediterranean.

And now I make the marine doxology of David my peroration, for it was written about forty or fifty miles from the place where the scene of the text was enacted : "The sea is His, and He made it, and His hands formed the dry land. Oh, come, let us worship and how down; let us kneel be-fore the Lord, our Maker. For He is our God, and we are the people of His pasture." 'Ama. Luna

Coyote Scalp Industry.

The board of supervisors of Freshe County, California, have counted and destroyed 350 coyote scalps for the quarter just ended and have paid out \$2,650 in bountles. One honest mar complied with all the oath-bound requirements of the bounty act-such as that the scalps presented were from coyotes killed in the county within three months-over the scalps of a shepherd dog with those of four otters for pupples.

Anothes patriot, Frank Cronin, asked the board to certify to the scalps of greaser squirrels, whose whiskers he had cut off in order to assist hit "affidavy," but the board declined They were compelled to recognize old back numbers off the sides of barns and imported goods from Arizona.etc. but squirrels were too common to be popular.

A member of the board who has heretofore favored the bountry now says that it is a most unconscionable fraud and should be abolished. It would not be amiss to ferret out

diamond big enough for a water-front en-gagement ring could be bought for twenty

Through the crowd an old man pushed his he exclatmed,

"No rubies in that," replied the fakir. It's a diamond bottle." "Diamonds, then." should the old man, "Break it anyhow! I we carried that same

bottle for twenty years back, an' many's the diamond an' ruby it's cost me. Break it and keep the diamonds for your trouble ! Break if up San Francisco Examinas.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES AND TEMPERANCE.

The Christian Endeavor Societies, with 16,000 delegates in attendance at the late convention in Montreal, adopted the following

"Resolved. That we recognize in the liquor traffic the chief evil of the time and chief obstacle to the advancement of Chris-tian civilization , that we condemn interperance in every form , that we stand for the uppression of the saloon and the abolition of its power in the polities of our land as one of the first duties of American citizenship and that we heartily commend all righteonacencies whose purpose is the protection cour homes and of the true interists humanity by the extermination of the inpustraffle.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

The annual beer production of Germany is 1,071,066,105 gallons.

The Christian Endeavor Societies of Illiaois are preparing to light the saloon. New York has 44,001 acres in vineyards

and produces annually 2,528,000 gallons of wine The annual average quantity of beer prewed in the United States is \$30,668,815

callons. California has 155,000 acres in grapes, which yields an annual average of 14,626,000 gallons oi wine

The State of Illinois will use this year more than 4,000,000 barrels of beer, or enough to float a navy.

The man who built his house on the sand was a wise man in comparison with the one who thinks that moderate drinking won't hurt him.

Nat is of darkest Africa, ignorant of the frewa , of the winnes, make their own beer out of bananas and wine out of palms. They nanage to extract jags of the divilized sort out of these heverages.

Alcoholie insanity is twisp as common in France new as it was fifteen years ago, and the number of persons placed under restraint on account of it has increased twenty-five per

cent. in the last three years. The unanimous action of the Supreme Lodge of the Ancient Workmon at its meeting recently held at Toronto, Canada, in ex-cluding liquor dealers from the order, is another decided victory for the temperanee cause.

formation disclose that 920,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits were consumed in the United States last year, and that there was paid for intoxicating drinks in this country during the same period, \$1,500,000,000.

Among the most interesting features of the W. C. T. U exhibit in the Woman's Building at the World's Fair is the original petition to the Governments of the world in favor of these frauds and touch up the affidavit makers for perjury. It now contains more than 3,000,000 signatures, and opportunity is given to all was attend the Fair to add their

The rush of life may separate the busy one from those when kindly fate has left to grow old in the sweet dignity of a home life. But even the rush and hurry of life can never drive from heart or brain the memory or the influence of the home made rich by the preof one who held that gift of all gifts, the

gift of a home-maker, a home-keeper. Every thought of such a one is a resurres-tion of the better impulses, the higher self, that often are so hidden, if not buried, under the business cares, and social demands, o overy-day-life, --- Reformed Church Messenger

A CHEERFUL FACE.

Next to the sandight of heaven is a cheerful ace. There is no colstaking it the bright ye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt this electritying influence? One glance at this face litts us out of the mists and shadows into the beautiful realm of hope. One choerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within. It may be a very plain face but there is something in it we feel, yet cannot express, and the heery smile sends the blood dancing through the veins for every joy. There is a world a blessed magic in the plain, cheerful face, and we would not exchange it for all the soulless beauty that ever graced the fairest form on earth.

It may be a very little face, but somehow it shines, and the shining is so bright the shadoblines, and the shining is so bright the shining ows cannot remain, and slightly they creep away into the dark corners. It may be a wrinkled face, but it is all the dearer for that, and none the less cheerful. We linger near it and gaze tenderly upon it, and say. "God bless this dear, happy face." We must keep it with us as long as we can, for home will lose much of its brightness when this awaet face is one. And after it is more, how the face is gone. And after it is gone, how the remembrance of it softens our wayward hatures. When earo and sorrow snap our hearts asunder, this wrinkled face looks down upon us, and the painful tension grows lighter, the way seems less dreary and the sorrows less heavy. God bless the cheerful face! What a dreary world this would be with heaven-born light.-Home Visitor. be without this

THE RICH CHILD.

A great man may say, "My houses, my lands, my horses and chariots, my numerous and valuable estates." A great merchant can say - "My ships inden with treasures, my sil-ver, my gold." A great king can say, "My kingdom, my throne, my diadem, my palace my navy and my army." A plous child, though poor and mean, has more than the great man, the great merchant, or the great Freat man, the great merchant, or the great king. And a pious child, though very poor, ean say more than the great man, the great merchant and the great king. If they have no grace. *He* can say, "The Lord is my God, God the Father is my father; God the son is my Saviour; God the Holy Ghost is my Sanctiller; God is my God forever, and He will be my gride even unto death. He is He will be my guide even unto death. He is the FAITHFUL GOD, who has made mean ever-insting covenant, well ordered in all things and sure. He is all my salvation and all my desire." Pray fervently, my young friends, for that piety and that grace, by which you shall say, what no graceless king on earth can ever say, "Jehovah is my God, He is my strength, He is my song, and He also is be-come my salvation." Amen and Amen.

men may close their eyes to the evidence of the truth of the New Testament, and re-main in voluntary darkness and blindness, out the evidences exist, attested by unim-seachable witnesses. John Hali.

after its owner.

Byron often received visits from a specter, but he knew it to be a creation of imagination.

Dr. Johnson heard his mother call his name in a clear voice, though she was at the time in another city.

Count Emmanuel Swedenborg heleved that he had the privilege of nterviewing persons in the spirit world.

Loyola, lying wounded during the siege of Pampeluna, saw the Virgin, who encouraged him to prosecute his mission.

Descartes was followed by an invisble person, whose voice he heard arging him to continue his search after truth.

sir Joshua Reynolds, leaving his house, thought the lamps were trees and the men and women bushes agitated by the breeze.

Oliver Cromwell, lying sleepless on his couch, saw the curtains open and a gigantic woman appear, who told him that he would become the greatest man in England.

Ben Johnson spent the watches of the night an interested spectator of a crowd of Tartars, Turks and Roman Catholics, who rose up and fought around his armchair till sunrise.

Bostock, the physiologist, saw figures and faces, and there was one human face constantly before him for twenty-four hours, the features and headgear as distinct as those of a living person.

Benvenuto Cellini, imprisoned at Rome, resolved to free himself by self-destruction, but was deterred by the apparition of a young woman of wondrous beauty, whose reproaches turned him from his purpose.

Napolcon once called attention to a bright star he believed he saw shining in his room, and said: "It has aever deserted me. I see it on every great occurrence urging me onward. It is my unfailing omen of success."

Nicolai was alarmed by the appearance of a dead body, which vanished and came again at intervals. This was followed by human faces, which same into the room, and, after gazing apon him for a while, departed.

BROGGS-"Hello, Mulligan, haven't seen ye for a month. I heard ye had zone to work." Mulligan (indig-uantly)---*Work? Naw. I've been reaning the streets for Tom Brenaan."-Life.

Visiton-Your river is really very bad. Loyal Chicagoan - But just think how bad it would be if it were worse. --- Chicago Record.

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