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L The Bulletin Press Association.

A Ruse.

"What's them?" inquired Mrs. Corntossel as the farmer opened his carpet bag and let the contents drop on the floor.

"Them is two gold bricks."

"Swindled!"

"No, sirree. I paid 25 cents apiece fur 'em. I'm goin' to leave 'em around the house so that when folks come along with cash to pay fur country board they'll say we're sech simple, unwordly people it's a pity to take advantage of us."-Washington Star.

The Editor's Mistake.

Great Statesman-You were in rather a sad condition when you left the banquet the other night.

Reuorter-Yes; I drank more than was good for me.

Great Statesman-So I noticed. And it showed in your report of my speech. It was terribly mixed up. Didn't the editor raise a row about it? Reporter-No: he didn't blame me.

He thought you were drunk .- N. Y. Weekly.

Very Latest.

Mrs. Rounder says her husband Is strictly up to date: In other words, in coming home He's always rather late. -Chicago Daily News.

TOOK HER AT HER WORD,



"Why, Mabel, I had to punish you the other day for not knowing this, and now you seem to have forgetten it again.'

Well, mother, you told me to forgive and forget-and I did!"-Ally Sloper.

> He Was On It. "I'm sitting on the style, Mary;

I surely am upon it."
She shricked to see his massive form Upon her new spring bennet. -Chicago Post.

Some Resemblance.

"What are you doing!" groaned the victim in the chair, who had dropped in to have his teeth examined for possible cavities. "This is no prize fight." "Perhaps not," replied the dentist, "But I'm sort o' sparring around for an

opening, just the same."-Chicago Tribune.

Confidantes.

Fay-I wouldn't make Madge my confidante, if I were you. She told me that secret of yours.

May-Why, I didn't make Madge my confidente. It was Kitty I told it to. Madge must be Kitty's confidente, or her confidante's confidants. Catholic Standard and Times.

Too Well Done. Employer (sternly, to clerk)-I'm

not at all satisfied with your accounts, Bagster. Clerk-Why not, sir? Aren't they

Employer - Yes, too well done; they're cooked -Tit-Bits.

well done?

Dr. Talmage Draws an Interesting Sermon from a Realm Seldom Utilized for Moral or Religious Purposes.

Washington, April 28 .- In this dis- erament employes? oth her food in the harvest.'

Song and Ecclesiastes and Proverbs, and that is the time to provide for preserved by inspiration, are a small the future. part of his voluminous productions. One of the best ways of insuring and 1,005 songs.

wall of the throneroom in Jerusalem, reavement or calamity. saying: "The spider taketh hold in the harvest.

text, discovered as great a display suicide? of the wisdom of God in its anatomy But my as astronomers discover in the hearens, and was so absorbed and wrought upon by the wonders he discovered in the ant and other insects that body and mind gave way, and he expired at 43 years of age, a martyr of the great science of fasectology.

No one but God could have fashnae, by which it gathers food, and of tion of the human jaw up and down though not having prepared for the in mastication, move from side to ten-millionth part of what will be larging doors in hot weather for relations to the Christ of the ages, more sweep of breeze, its mode of through Him seek pardon for all you attack and defense, closing the gate have ever done wrong and strength at night against bandit invaders; its for all you will be called to endure, purification of the earth for human and there will be no force in life residence, its social life, its repub- or death or eternity to discomfit lican government, with its consent you. I declare it! There is enough of the government, with the control of transforming and strengthening ties, the habit of these creatures of power in Christ for both hemigathering new and then under the spheres. some of the ant hilldck, seemingly in consultation, and then departing to execute their different missions.

But Selemon would not commend all the habits of the ant, for some of them are as bad as some of the habits of the human race. Some of these small creatures are desperadoes and murderers. Now and then they marshal themselves into hosts and march in straight line and come upon an encampment of their own race and destrey fts occupants, except the young, whom they earry into captive looking for food, while others in deity, and if the army come back without any such esptives they are not permitted to enter, but are sent forth to make more successful conquest. Solomon gives no commendation to such sanguinary behavior among insects any more than he would have commended sanguinary behavior among men. These little creatures have sometimes wrought fearful damage, and they have undermined a town in New Granada, which in time may drop ferto the abyss they have dug for it.

But what are the habits which Solomen would enjoin when he says: "Consider her ways and be wise?" First of all, providence, forethought, anticipation of coming necessities. I not characteristic of all ants. These creatures of God are divided into ranivorous and carnivorous. The latter are not frugal, but the former are frugal. While the air is warm and moving about is not hindered by ice or snowbank, they import their eargoes of food. They bring in their caravan of provisions; they haul in their long train of wheat or corn or oats. The farmers are not more busy in July and August in reaping grain or corn into an ant hill. their harvest than are the ants busy in July and August reaping their harvest. They stack them away:

THE ANT'S WISDOM, from the tree branches! Imbed all the highways under snewdriftel Enough for all the denizons of the Useful Lessons We May Learn from aits within. God, who feedeth every the Little Insect. Living thing, has blesses the ant hill. hills. Hunger shut out, and please

In contrast with that insectile behavior, what do you think of that large number of presperous men and wemen who live up to every dellar that they make, raising their familie: in luxurious habits and et death expecting some kind friend to (Copyright, 1981, by Louis Klepsell, N. T.) give their daughters employment as Washington, April 2 music teachers or typewriters or garmusic teachers or typewriters or gov-Such parents course Dr. Talmage draws his illus- have no right to children. Every trations from a realm seldom util- neighborhood has specimens of such ized for moral and religious pur-improvidence. The two words that poses; text, Proverbs, vi., 6-8. "Go meat strike me in the text are "sumto the ant, thou sluggard, consider mer" and "winter." Bome people her ways and be wise, which, having have no summer in their lives. From no guide, overseer or ruler, provideth the rocking cradle to the still grave her meat in the summer and gather- it is relentless January. Invalid infancy followed by some crippling as-The most of Solomon's writings cident or dimness of eyesight or dullbere perished. They have gone out ness of hearing or privation or disasof existence as thoroughly as the 20 ter or unfortunate environment make books of Pliny and most of the books life a perpetual winter. But in most of Aeschylus and Euripides and lives there is a period of summer, al-Varro and Quintilian. Solomon's though it may be a short summer,

He was a great scientist. One verse the future is to put aside all you can in the Bible suggests that he was a for charitable prevision. You put a botanist, a zoologist, an ornitholo- crumbbling stone in the foundation gist, an ichthyologist and knew all of your fortune if you do not in your about reptilia. I. Kings iv., 33, "He plans, regard the sufferings that you spake of trees, from the cedar tree may alleviate. You will have the that is in Lebanon even unto the pledge of the high heavens for your hyssop that springeth out of the temporal welfare when you help the wall; he spake also of beasts and of helpless, for the promise is: "Blessed fowl and of creeping things and of is he that considereth the poor. The fishes." Besides all these scientific Lord will deliver him in time of works, he composed 2,000 proverbs trouble." Then there is another way of providing for the future. If you Although Solomon lived long be- have \$1,000 a year income, save \$100; fore the microscope was constructed, or \$2,000 a year, save \$500; or \$3,000, he was also an insectologist and save \$1,000. Do you say such econwatched and describes the spider omy is meanness? I say it is a vast-build its suspension bridge of silk er meanness for you to make no profrom tree to tree, calling it the vision for the future and compet spider's web, and he notices its skill- your friends or the world to take ful foothold in climbing the smooth care of you or yours in case of be-

Going out of this world without with her hands and is in king's pal-aces." But he is especially interest-main behind, if you have done your ed in the ant and recommends its best you have a right to put your habits as worthy of study and imi- head in calm confidence on the piltation, saying: "Go to the ant, thou low which Jeremiah shook up in the sluggard, consider her ways and be forty-ninth chapter of his prophecy: wise, which, having no guide, over- "Leave thy fatherless children, I will seer or ruler, provideth her meat in preserve them alive, and let thy widthe summer and gathereth her food ows trust in me." But if having the means through mortgages or houses But it was not until about 300 years or life insurance for providing for ago, when Jan Swammerdam, the son helpless widewhood and orphanage of an spothecary at Amsterdam, Hol- you make no prevision for post morland, began the study of the ant un- tem need, how dare you go and take der powerful lens that the full force a palace in Heaven and let your wife of Solomon's injunction was under- and children go to the poerhouse or stood. The great Dutch scientist, in into a struggle for bread that makes his examination of the insect in my life a horror and sometimes ends in

But my subject reaches higher than emperalities - foresight for the soul, provision for eternal experiences, preparation for the far be-yond. Ant hills, speak out and teach us a larger and mightier leason of preparing feed for the more impor-tant part of us! Do you realize that a man may be a millionaire or a multimilliensire for time and a foned the insect spoken of in the bankrupt for eternity, a prince for text or given it such genius of in- a few years and a pauper forever? The ant would not be satisfied with the right time, its wonders of anten- gathering enough food for half a winter or quarter of a winter. But mandibles, which, instead of the mo- how many of us seem content, side; its nervous system, its en- our existence! Put yourself in right willing to endure the fatigues and

Furthermore, go to the aut and consider that it does not decline work because it is insignificant. The fragment of seed it hauls into its habitation may be so small that the unaided eye cannot see it, but the insectile work goes on, the carpenter ant at work above ground, the ma-son ant at work underground. Some of these creatures mix the leaves of the fir and the catkins of the pine for the roof or wall of their tiny mestic duties stay at home. Twenty speaks of the food they are moving toward their granary put on a bal-ance would hardly make the scales quiver. All of it work on a small scale. There is no use in our refusing a mission because it is insignifcant. Anything that God in His prev idence puts before us to do is important. The needle has its office certainly as the telescope and the spade as a parliamentarian scroll.

There is no need of our wasting time and energy in longing for some other sphere. There are plenty of people to do the big and resounding work of the church and the world. No lack of brieadier generals or master builders or am sorry to say these qualities are engineers for bridging Niagaras or tunneling Rocky mountains. For every big enterprise of the world a dozen candidates. What we want is private seldiers in the common ranks. masons not ashamed to wield a trowel candidates for ordinary work to be done in ordinary ways in ordinary places. Right where we are there is something that God would have us do Let us do it, though it may seem to be as unimportant as the rolling of a

Furthermore, go to the ant and con sider its indefatigableness. If by the accidental streke of your foot or the when they have enough. They aggregate a sufficient amount to last them
until the next warm season. When
winter opens, they are ready. Blow,
ye wintry blaste! Hang your icioles

way the thor industry. And if

schemes of usefulness and our ph of work fail, why at down in discouragement? As large ant hills so have ever been constructed will be es structed again. Put your trust in God and do your duty, and your best days are yet to come. You have never heard such songs as you will yet hear, nor have you ever lived in such grand abode as you will yet occupy, and all the worldly treasures you have lost are nothing compared with the opulence that you will yet own. If you love and trust the Lord, Paul looks you in the face and then waves him hand toward a Heaven full of palaces and thrones, saying: "All are yours!" So that what you fall to get in this present life you will get in the coming life. Go to work right away and re build as well as you can, knowing that what the trowels of earthly industry fall to rear the scepters of heavenly reward will more than make up. Per sistence in the lesson of every ant hill. Weste not a moment in useless regrete or unhealthy repining. Men fret themselves down, but no man ever yet fretted himself up. Make the obstacles in your way your coadjutors, as all those have who have accomplished anything worth accomplishment.

Furthermore, go to the ant and learn the lessen of God-appointed order. The being who taught the insect how to build was geometer as well as architect. The paths inside that little home radiate from the door with as complete arrangement as ever the boulevards of a city radiated from a triumphal arch or a flowered circle. And when they march they keep perfect order, moving in straight lines, turning out for nothing. If a timber lie in the way, they climb over it. If there be house or barn in the way. they march through it. Order in architectural structure, order in government, order of movement, order of expedition. So let me all observe this God-appointed rule and take satisfaction in the fact that things are not at loose ends in this world. If there is a Divine regulation in a celony or republic of insects, is there not a Divine regulation in the lives of immortal men and women? If God cares for the least of His creatures and shows them how to provide their meat in the summer and gather their food in the harvest, will He not be interested in matters of human livelihood and in the guidance of human affairs? I preach the dectrine of a particular Providence. "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing, and yet not one of them is forgetten before God? Are ye not of more value then many sparrows?" Let there be effer in our individual lives, order in the family, order in the church, order in the state. In all the

world there is no room for anarchy.

But we live in times when there are so many chashings. There seems elmost universal unma Large fortunes awallow up small fortunes. Civilized nations trying to gobble up barbarie nations. Upheaval of creeds and people who once believed every-thing now believing nothing. The old book that Meses began and St. John ended bombarded from selentific observatories and college classrooms. Amid all this disturbance and uncer tainty that which many good people need is not a stimulus, but a sedative, and in my text I find it-Divine observation and guidance of minutest affaim. And nothing to to God large who eastly made the worlds employ ing His infinity in the wondrous con struction of a spider's feet.

But before we leave this subject let us thank God for those who are self-sacrifices attentary to make forelation of the natural world, so recaforcing the Scriptures. If the mieroscope sould speak, "hat a story & could tell of hardship and poverty and suffering and perseverance on the part of those who employed it for important discovery? It would to of the slinded eyes of M. Strauss, et the Hubers and of soores of the who, after importing the minute objects of God's quarties, staggered ent from their deligate with vision destroved. This hour fa many a professor's study the work of publing eyestght on the siter of selence to going on. And what counter less can one suffer than the less of eyesight unless it be less of reason? While the telescope to peacing farther down, both ove exclaiming: "There is a God, and He is ignitiely who and infinitely good! Worship Him and worship Him forever!

And now I bethink myself of the fact that we are close to a season the year which will allow so to be more out of there and to confront the lessons of the neteral world and there are voices that seem to say: "Go to the ant; go to the bird; go to the flowers; go to the fields; go to the waters." Diston to the cantates that drop from the gallery of the tree tops. Notice in the path where you walk the lessons of industry and Divine guidance. Make natural ligion a commentary on revealed m ligion. Put the glow of sunrise and sunset fato your spiritual experiexces. Let every ster speak of the morning ster of the Redeemer, and every arabable bloom make you think of Rim who is the Rese of Sharon and the Lify of the Velley, and every everhanging elif remind you of the Rock of Ages, and every morning suggest the "dayspring from on high, which giveth light to those who are in darkness," and even the little hillock built by the readside or in the fields reminds you of the wis dom of imitating in temporal and spiritual things the insectile fere-thought, "which having no guide, overseer or ruler, provideth ment in the summer and gathereth her food in the harvest."

How Could He, Indeed. She-How dare you speak when you don't know me! He-Well, how am I going to h you if I dea's speak to you?-To

THE SUPREME COURT

Sustains the Insular Policy of the Administration.

SOVERNMENT LOSES ONE CASE.

Duties Collected Before the Passage of the Perto Rican Act Must Be Return ed-Porte Rico Never Fereign Territory After the Treaty of Parla.

Washington, May 28.—In the United States supreme court yesterday opinions were handed down in all but two of the cases before that court involving the relation of the United States to its insular possessions. The two cases in which no conclusion was announced were those known as the 14 diamond rings case and the second of the Dooley cases. The undecided Dooley case deals with a phase of the Porto Rican question, and the diamond rings case involves the right to the free importation of merchandise from the Philippines to the United States.

Of the several cases decided yester day the two which attracted the greatest share of attention from the court were what is known as the De Lima case and that known as the Downes case, and of these two the opinion in the Downes case is considered the most far reaching, as it affects our future relations, whereas the De Lima case dealt with a transitional phase of our insular relations. The court was very evenly divided on both cases but political lines were not at all controlling.

The De Lima case involved the power of the government to collect a duty on goods imported into the United States from Porto Rico after the ratification of the treaty of Paris and before the passage of the Porto Rican act. The court said the government's contention in this case was substantially a claim that Porto Rico is foreign territory. The court held that the position was not well taken; that Porto Rico was not at the time foreign territory, and that therefore the duty which had been collected must be returned.

The Downes case dealt with the le gality of the exaction of duties on goods imported from Porto Rico into New York after the passage of the Foraker act providing for a duty upon goods shipped from the United States inte Porto Rico and also on those shipped from Porto Rico to the United States. In this case the court held that such exaction was legal and constitutional.

The point of the two opinions considered collectively is that Porto Rico was never after the acquisition of that island foreign territory; that until congress acted upon the question no duty could be collected, but that as soon as congress outlined a method of controlling the island's revenues that action became binding; in other words, that congress has power under the constitution to prescribe the manner of collecting the revenues of the country's insular possessions, and has the right to lay a duty on goods impo into our insular possession from the McLaurin with betraying his United States or exported from them and told him he ought to resign. into the United States. It holds in Laurin challenged Tillman to re brief that for taxation purposes they and the challenge was accepted are not a part of the United States to rivals will appeal to the people. the extent that goods shipped between their ports and the United States are entitled to the same treatment as though they were shipped between New York and New Orleans.

Justice Brown delivered the court's epinion in both, and there were vigorous dissenting opinions in both. In the Downes case four of the nine members of the court united in an opinion characterizing in strong language the opinion of the majority in that case. In this epposing opinion the chief justice and Justices Harlan, Brewer and Peckham united. Justices Gray, Shiras, White and McKenna also, while agreeing with the conclusion announced by Justice Brown, announced that they had reached the conclusion by different lines of argument, and Justices Gray, White and McKenna announced epinions outlining their respective positions. Justices Shiras, White and McKenna also dissented in the De Lima case, uniting in an opinion. Justice Gray also presented an independ ent and dissenting opinion in that case

The other cases decided by the court were those of Goetze vs. the United States, involving duties on importations from Porto Rico, and Crossman vs. the United States, duties on Hawaitan imports being involved. In these two cases the De Lima decision was followed and assessment of duties prior to enactment of legislation for the islands held illegal.

The assessment of duties was partly sustained and partly upset in the cases of Dooley and Armstrong vs. the United States. The duties were held legal when made during military occupation of Porto Rico and prior to ratification of the peace treaty, but illegal when levied after the peace treaty, but prior to passage of the Foraker act.

The supreme court decided what is known as the Huus case, involving the question whether vessels plying between Porto Rico and New York were engaged in the coasting trade. The court's decision held they were so en-

The Confederate Reunion. Memphis, Tenn., May 27.-Old sol-

diers and sightseers are beginning to arrive, and the city is filling up with Confederate reunion visitors. Nearly 69.000 applications have been made for accommodations, and everything indi-cates one of the largest reunions ever held in the history of the organization.

PATAL TROLLEY CAR COLLIN Five Killed and Many Injured b Mead On Crash.

Albany, N. Y., May 27.-Electric racing for a switch, while runni opposite directions at the rate of miles an hour, cost five lives ye day afternoon by a terrific collision which over 40 prominent people injured, some fatally and other

The dead are: Frank Smith man; William Nichols, motor Maud Kellogs, of Round Lake; A Rooney, of Stuyvesant Falls; h Mahoney, mate on the Dean Richa Fatally injured: George C. B. Troy; Fred J. Smith, Albany.

The scene of the accident va point about two miles out of Ga bush, on the line of the Albany Hudson railway. The point when cars met on the single track was sharp curve, and so fast were running and so sudden was the lision that the motormen never time to put on brakes before the m bound car No. 22 had gone un clean through north bound car No. and hung on the edge of a high h with its load of shricking, mained manity. One motorman was pinio up against the smashed front of southbound car with both legs se ed and killed instantly, while the one lived but a few minutes.

Some of the more slightly injured the men extricated themselves and gan to pull people out of the rear of the two cars, and almost even was taken out in this way. Nearly, were badly injured.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN Will Reach Washington on Thung

Morning-Mrs. McKinley's Health Julesburg, Colo., May 28.-The pa dential train made the third days on the homeward journey without h dent. The trip across Wyoming at an average elevation of over feet and at Sherman, just before

train began to descend the east slope of the Rocky mountains, the vation exceeded 7,500 feet. Brief sa were made for water and to change gines at Rawlins, Laramie and O enne, Wyoming and Kimball and ney, Neb. The president made no marks at any of these places, but appeared on the rear platform shook hands with some of those p est the car. There were crowds at ery station along the route and er cattle ranch had its little group of a boys, sitting bolt upright on t horses and waving their sombreme

the train went by. Mrs. McKinley is standing the very well and seems rejoiced that ery hour brings her nearer home! weather has been exceedingly is ant, and that means much for here fort. The train will arrive at the tional capital at 7:30 Thursday at ing.

South Carolina Senators Resign Columbia, S. C., May 27 .- South olina's senators, B. R. Tillman ul L. McLaurin, Saturday night mit their joint resignations as in States senators to Governor Mes ney. They took this action in the man's term would expire in 1907 McLaurin's in 1903.

Gov. Nash Ruptured a Blood Va Columbus, O., May 28.-Gover Nash's physicians yesterday admit that he was suffering from the rep of a blood vessel in the spine. I is the accident which the gov sustained in the high altitudes si returning from San Francisco. physicians claim that with about rest the rupture may heal. The it has affected the lower limbs and plains the fact that the governor to be supported in walking.

Recently there have been several of prominent men suddenly falling collapse just after eating a hearty st These men have all been under ment for gastric "trouble," and you received had smothered the sympathetic but had not retarded the progress of

There is a real danger in the ut palliatives when there is disease of tion and nutrition. The disease in cases goes on, while the distr symptoms alone are stopped. Pre symptoms alone a like a smothered

are, the disease breaks out in new places, in-volving heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, or some other organ. The use of Ds.

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery results in a diseases of stomach and other organs of di-

of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc., the disease of these organs has its in the diseased condition of the sin and digestive and nutritive system. and digestive and nutritive systems of your medicine," writes Mr. M. M. W. of Linwood, Leavenworth Co., East will do all you say, and more. I will do all you say, and more. I will do all you say, and more the will do all you say, and more the will do all you say, and more the down, nor hardly at up; was that wy three months. I picked up one of h. Memorandum Books one day and saw scription of cutarrh of the stemsch. If this my case. We had a bottle of Dr. Golden Medical Discovery in the basis gut for my mother. You recommendation of the stemsch, so I went to it

Dr. Pierce's Common Adviser, in paper covers, receipt of 21 one-cant