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bacco habit was the cause of his trouble, but when he ceased smoking he pulsations of the heart were wiclent than ever Mr. Allen is a registered chemist of Lynn, Mass., and at second thought be concluded that, if tobacco wasn't the cause, it must be acute dyspepsia. His knowledge of chemistry naturally prompted him to take Ripans Tabules, well knowing their efficacy in disorders of the stomach, liver in disorders of the stormach, liver and bowels. Quick rollef followed, and now there is no more distress in the region of his heart. But the re-markable part of Mr. Allen's exper-ience follows: He decided to forego smoking anyhow, and discovered that Blone Tabulas not only active that Bipans Tabules not only satisfled the longing for tobacco, which all smokers are familiar with, but at first he actually looked forward with meet no actuary tooked forward wi pleasure to the three periods each day when he took the Tabules. M Allen no longer smokes, and has no desire to, nor does he take the Tabules. He is a well man, and does not need medicine of any kind. 3
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Nervous Hysteria and Electricity.

An unusually rafe case of supposed nervous hysteria was exhibited at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, the other day, by Dr. Her. W. Briggs, professor of nervous diseases at the college. The patient was a healthy, intelligent woman, thirty-five rears old; who had suddenly become deaf and dumb, as it was believed. There was an effort to speak, but no sound could be uttered. At the same time the patient did not, or probut no sound could be directed. At some time the patient did not, or professed not to, hear what was addressed to her. Rest and quiet did not bring relief, nor did a calm reasoning, by means of writing, with the woman produce any change such as would be produce any change such as would be produced by earth I restriction in ordinary. duced by mental treatment in ordinary duced by mental freatment in ordinary cases of hysteria. An examination revealed the fact that no local disease inferriered, the trachen was in a healthy condition, but the patient had no control of the vocal cords. No vibrations could he produced; and, consequently no sound was heard. It was clear that the vocal cords were tembogrily particularly partic the vocal corus were temporarily par-alyzed. Professor Biggs told the stud-ents that if there was no permanent-jury to the cords the local trouble would yield to and be disposed of by the use of electricity. The electric battery was then called into use, the cords were relaxed and the spoke as formerly. Hearing and speech were both restored.

Origin of "Brother Jonathan."

When General Washington, after be-When General Washington, and of the Army of the Revolutionary War, came to Massachusetts to organize it and make preparations for the defense of the country, he found a great want of am munition and other means necessary numinon and other means necessary to meet the powerful foe he had to contend with, and great difficulty to obtain them. If attacked in such con-dition the cause might be hopeless. On one occasion at that auxious pe-riod a consultation of the officers and thers was had, when it seemed no way ould be devised to make such prepara tion as was necessary. His Excellency Jonathan Trumbull, the elder, was then Governor of the State of Connecticut, on whose judgment and aid the General placed the greatest reliance, and re-marked: "We must consult Brother Jonathan on the subject." The General did so, and the Government erat and so, and the dovernment was successful in supplying many of the wants of the army. When difficulties afterwards arose, and the army was spread over the country, it became a byword, "we must consult Brother Jonathan," The term "Yankee" is still applied to a portion; but "Bröther Jonathan" has become a designation of the whole United States, as "John Bull"

Japan's Imitation of Europe

Our consul at Tokio says that there is nothing of common use produced in Europe which cannot now be imitated with more or less success in Japan; and seeing the extent which the export of such articles as glassware, matches, and umbrellas has already attained. and umbrellas has already attained, the Japanese may consider themselves justified in looking forward to an equally profitable export in course of time of many of the above articles. All of them are wonderfully cheap, most of them are excellent in appearance, and some of them are also good The surgical instruments are. to use. The surgical instruments are it is said often equal to the best produced in England. Straw bats, rugs, and fancy blankets and flannel are of fair quality, excellent for the prices, but in the majority of cases cheapness appearance are the sole recom-

Somewhat Forgetful.

A well-known professor of mathematics in an eastern college is so completely absorbed in his profession that he is becoming more and more absent-minded every day. Not long ago he remarked to one of the students: "You see" exclaimed the professor grayely. remarked to not of the students. To see," exclaimed the professor gravely, "I wanted to take my wife out for a drive and give her some fresh air, but when I came to make preparations I suddenly remembered that I never had a wife!"

SUNDAY'S SERMON.

STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subjects "Say 30."

Text: "Let the redeemed of the Lord say o." Psalms cvii., 2.

An overture, an antiphon, a doxology is this chapter, and in my text David calls for an outspoken religiton and requests all who have been rescued and blessed no longer to hide the splendid facts, but to recite them, publish them and as far as possible let all the world know about it. 'Let the redeemed of the Lord sayso.' There is a sinful reticence which has been almost canonized the control of the control

spoken pardon, to write that immortal hymn:

Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise!

It was after Abraham Lincoln had been comforted in the loss of Tad, the bright boy of the White House, that hessid, "I now see as never before the preciousness of God's love in Jesus Christ and how we are brought near to God as our Father by Him."

What a thrill went through the meeting in Portland, Or, when an ex-Attorney-General of the United States rose and said: "Jast night I got upand asked the prayers of God's people. I feel now perfectly satisfied. The burden is rolled off and all gone, and I feel three in the control of the cont

that I could run or ny mandata. Christ."
What a record for all time and eternity was made by Geliacius, the play actor, in the theatre at Heliopolis. A burieque of Christianity was put upon the stage. In desisten of the ordinance of baptism a bath-Christianity was put upon the stage. In de-rision of the ordinance of baptim a bati-lub-filled with water was put upon the stage, and another actor, in awfu blasphemy, dipped Gellacius, pronouncing over him the words, "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." But coming both from the burisque sap-lism he looked changed and was changed and he order out, "I am a Christian. I will die as a Christian." Though he was dragged out and stoned to death, they could not strown the testimony made under such awful incumstances: "I am a Christian. I will die as a Chirstian." "Lot the redeemed of the Lord'say st."

What confirmation would come if all who had answers to "rayers would speek out, if all merchants in tight places because of hard times would tell how in response to suppli-cation they got the money to pay the acts; if all farmers in time of drought would col-

would tell how not long after they heard the boy's hand on the later of the front door.
Samuel Hick, an English Methodist

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Samuel Hiek, an English Methodist preacher, solicited aid for Weet India missions from a rich miser and failed. Then sions from a rich miser and failed. Then the minister dropped on his knees, and the miser said, "I will give the give over." But the minister continued to pray rich the miser and aid, "I will give over." But the minister continued to pray rich the miser and, "I will give over. But the minister continued to pray rich the miser and, "I will give over." But the minister continued to pray rich the miser and, "I will give over. We guineas if thou will give over. An india continue of pray rich and ne came back, saying, "Brethren, take courage: the children were heard praying, and ne came back, saying, "Brethren, take courage: the children were heard praying, and ne came back, saying, "Brethren, take courage: the children were heard praying, and ne came back, saying, "Brethren, take courage: the children were heard praying for us." Nothing our stancelors prayer. An indide came into a his substant of the neighbors came in to hear the discussion. The indied arose in the heard of the Bible class "I hear you allow questions and said to he indied. "I did not come to pray; I came to discuss." "But," said the leader, "you will, of course, submit to our raile, and that is always to begin with prayer." The leader when it is a prayer and the arose and said to the indied. "Cannot pray. I have no God to pray to. Let me go! Let me go!" The spectators, who expected fun, found nothing but overpowering solemnity, and a restructured." rival started, and among the first who were brought in was the infidel. That prayer did ought in was the infidel. That prayer did In all our lives there bave been times ten we felt that prayer was answered. Then

It is an our interest when we felt that prayer was answered. Then let us say so.

There librers on this side of the river that divides earth and heaven, ready at any time to cross over, the apostle of prayer for this century. Jeremiah Calvin Lanphier, the founder of the Fulton street prayor meeting, and if ha should put on his spectacles and read this I salute him as more qualified than any man since Bible times in demonstrating what prayer can do. Dear Brother Lanphier! The high heavens are full of his fame. Haying announced a meeting for 12 better. September 23, 1857, he sat in the upper room on Fulton street. New York, waiting for people to come. He walted for a half hour, and then a footfall was heard on the stens, and after awhile in all six per a half hour, and then a footfall was heard
on the steps, and after awhile in all six persons arrived, but the next day twenty, and
the next day forty and from that time to this,
for over thirty-sight years, every day, Sabbath excepted, that Fallon street prayer
meeting has been a place where people have
teen sunconneed, and the throb of that great
heart of supplication has thrilled not only
into the heavens, but clear around the world,
arore than any spot on earth. That has been
the place where the redeemed of the Lord
said so!

said so!

Let the same outspokenness be employed toward those by whom we have been personally advantaged. We wait until they are lead before we say so. Your parents have planned for your best interests all these years. They may sometimes, their nervous system used up by the cares, the losses, the disappointments, the your ments of life, be disappointments, the worriments of life, be more irritable than they ought to be, and they probably have faults which have become oppressive as the years go by. But those eyes, long before they took on spectacles, were watching for your welfare, and their hands, not as smooth and much more deeply lined than once, have done for you many a good day's work. Life has been to them more of a struggle than you will very know about, and much of the struggle has been for you, and how much they are wrapped up in your welfare you will never appreciate.

Have you by word or gift or behavior ex-

wrapped up in your welfare you will never appreciate.

Have you by word or gitt or behavior expressed your thanks? Or if you cannot quite get up to say if face to face, have you written it in some holiday salutation? The time will soon pass, and they will be gone out of your sight, and their ears will not hear, and their eyes will not see. If you owe them any kindness of deed or any words of appreciation, why do you not say so? How much we might all of us save ourselves in the matter of regrets if we did not delay until too late an expression of obligation that would have made the last years of earthly life more attractive. The grave is deaf, and epitaphs on cold marble cannot make reparation.

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unce make it understood that you fully appreciated the fidelity and re-enforcement of muny years. Alsa, how many such have to lament the rest of their lives, "Oh, if I had only said so?"

My subject takes a wider range. The Lord has hundreds of thousands of people among those who have never joined His larny because of some high ideal of what a Christian should be or because of a fear that they may not hold out or because of a spirit of progressed Christ. They have a much right to all the practice of the contract of the c made out of such stuff as they are. But let them not wait for such days as I pray to God may never come. Drawn by the sense of fairness and justice and obligation, let them show their colors. Let the redeemed of the Lord lay to.

Tais chapter from which I take my text mentions several classes of persons who much to be outprobed at more than all these countries are the several classes.

This chapter from which I take my text mentions exerced clearces of persons who ought to be outspoten, smoog them all those who go on a journey. What an opportunity you have, you who spend so much of your time on rait trains or on shipboard, whether on take or river or sea! Spread the glory of Raits growings and your can radiangtion wherever you go. You will have many a long ride health some one who is waiting for one word of tweete or consolution. Make every rait train and electmer a moving patter of seved oods. Cannal conversations have harvested a great host for God.

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What a good thing he did not walt until was deed before he said sel There are hundreds of ministers who hard work to make sermons because no armersea any appreciation. They are and of making him vais. The moment here did not not provided the selection of the said of the

iary or professional spheres. Now these of all that uplifted maternal influence come out. Society dfil not say so shurch did not says, the world did not so, but on that day of all other days, the day, dowld lisay so.

There are men to whom life is a and a condict, hereditary tendencies overcome, accidental environments: endured, appalling opposition to be me conquered, and they never so much a rose pinned to their coal lapel in ad iton. They never had a song dedicather name. They never had a bool sented to them with a compilmentary on the fly-leaf. All they have to shot their lifetime battle is sears. But in the aythe story will come out, and that will be put in holy and transes rhythm, and their courage and persuant and faith and victory will not only be nounced but rewarded. "These are that came out of great tribulation and their robes washed and made white it blood of the Lamb." God will say so: We miss one of the chief ideas of judgment. We put into the picture which makes the last judgment a magnil opportunity. We omit the fact that it be a day of glorious explanation and mendation. The first justice. that mill mendation.

which makes the last judgment a mago opportunity. We omit the fact that be a day of glorious explanation amendation. The Inst. justies, that me uncondition. The Inst. justies, that me of unrewarded and unrecognized and preclated men and women get will that day, when services that never forth so much as a newspaper line of pearlor diamond type, as the printer t, shall be called up for coronation. will be the day of enthronement for whom the world called "nobodies." J who commanded the sun and moon to still, needs no last judgment to get done him, but those men do need judgment who at times in all armies, the most violent assault, in obediense in mand themselves stood still. Deboral encouraged Barak to bravery in battles the oppressors of Israel, needs no last ment to get jusifice done her, for sands of years have diapped her app But the wives who in all ages have eiged their husbands in the battles ownen whose names were hardly known whose names were hardly known thave God say to them: "You did You did gloriously. I saw you down of the property of them." yond the next street or the numst have God say to them: 'You did gioriously. I saw yo dairy. I watched you in the mending those children's clowhat you said in the way of c breadwinner of the householden's the company of the said of th breadwinner of the household was pair. I remember all the side trad have sung to. I remember the bed the headenders, the heartaches. It story of your knitting needle as we know the story of a queen's scepter eastle on the heavenly hill is all reyou. Go up and take it." And tur the surprised multitudes of heaven say, "She did what she could." (537 50. BAY SQ.

The Remains Identified

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 20.-body of the man killed at Burr prossing Wednesday crossing Wednesday night has identified as that of Patrick Fla of Philadelphia by his two broth who came here yesterday and return with the remains. Flaherty hid out of work and was coming to Brid port to seek employment.

Woman's Suffrage Conventies
Washington, Jan. 20.—The tris
eighth annual convention of the
tional Woman Suffrage association
be held in Washington, January be held in Washington, Janus 28. Miss Susan B. Anthony, proand Miss Harriet Taylor Upton urer of the association, are in W ton arranging the details

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San Francisco, Jan. 20.—The San Francisco, Jan. 20.—The States cruiser Battimore, Capt. Day, arrived the morning days, from Hondishy.

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THE GRIM CHANCELLOR

arck Ordered His Two Valet Shot.

a constant surprise to me," Emil Dorn, of Hoboken, to a Pr. Funt Dorn, of Loboxen, to a sey City Journal reporter yesterday, at so few anecdotes of Bismarck hat so lew anectores of Bismarck d their way into this country, be-use there is in America such a large rman population which would eagremain population which would eagrly welcome them. The mess rooms
if Europe are full of these quaint stores about the Iron Chancellor, and
whenever a party of officers come towhere almost invariably tales of the
funce-Prussian war, in which he figind, are the theme of discourse,
for cample, is an incident which
have never seen printed in this comhave never seen printed in this coun-y, and which I think will be of inter-

ry, and which I think will be of interst to many of your readers.

It was a few days after the French and been driven out again from St. Johan Saurbrucken, which they had aken and occupied for about twenty-four hours, when Bismarck came to hat place and was lodged at the house of the great mine king, Herr-Stumm.

"The French were not yet very far way, and the first counselor of the king of Prussia had every reason to ake good care of his personal safety.

ake good care of his personal safety. ake good care of his personal sacro-hismarck had worked very late, and when he went to bed at about 1 o'clock at night he gave distinct orders to the two valets he had taken with him from Berlin to watch and not let anybody enter his bed room. From the lower enter his bed room. From the lower art of the town the rejoicing of the soldiery, which celebrated the first vic-nov, could be heard, and it is quite in-relligible that the two guards of Bis-mark should feel the desire to have their share of the joy and the Moselle en soure of the joy and the joe which flowed plentifully.
"As 8000 as they

As soon as they knew that the mighty man was snoring, they went off to the lower town. In spite of their master's order and the warnings of Herr mm. They were not gone very long then an orderly from headquarters when an orderly from beauturaters with a disputch from the king for the chancellor, came. Herr Stumm tried in vain to induce the orderly to wait for the return of the valets. The faithful soldier pushed Herr Stumm side, knocked at the door and entered without waiting for the call "come in. Bismarck was fast asleep, and all the behaning, coughing and calling the or-derly did was useless. Determined at last, the warrior stepped to the large bed in which Bismarck lav, removed curtain, grasped the shoulder of the soring Chancellor and awakened him with a firm hand. "Bismarck jumped up like an irritat-

ed lion. 'Who let you in here?' he cried, wild with rage. 'Let me in?' the warrior answered. 'Nobody let me in; har dispatch here.' What! nobody there' exclaimed the Chancellor viontly. 'Where are those two scoun-els' my valets, I mean.' And when Herr Stumm, whom he had called in hold him that his valets had gone to the lower town to get some fresh air. he care orders that they should be taken a military watch, chained and shot efore sunrise. Then he sent off the or-erly, and in a few minutes was fast

usleep again.

"When Bismarck, after a sound and healthy sleep, awoke next morning, his list act was to call 'Frederick,' and, as rederick did not respond, he called Franz.' But when Franz also failed to appear, he rang the bell with all his might. Soon Herr Stumm entered the ord rooms. Say, Herr Stumm, said dismarck, addressing the latter, 'could on tell me where these lubbers (my alets, I mean) are? I am unable to

ress myself." "Your valets, excellency?" replied Herr Stumm, 'I guess they are in heav-en by this time. Your excellency or-dered them to be shot before sumrise.

They were caught about 3 o'clock, and must be shot now. I reckon.

No. Stumm, said Bismarck, smiling, the Prussians don't shoot as quick as that—at least not at their own countrymen and their own countrymen. as that—at least not at their own countymen, and for a gluss of Moselle. It is true, somebody else could have entered here. But those fellows are still young and inconsiderate, and may have thought me safe in your house. Do me the favor, send down to the watch, and let them fetch the two fellows."
"Soon the valets came with long, frightened faces. Bismarck's anger bad entirely disappeared, and he could not help laughing when he saw the

not help hughing when he saw the sheepish looks of his valets. I will indeed have you shot the next time, you

bafors, he said, but now quick: I hink we will have to départ soon.'
"That was the last of it, at least for them. But when in after years 'Old Iron himself, in Varzin or Friedrichs-ruh, went on a little spree, which some-tlines happened when he was visiting his ucighbors, the thus happened when he was his neighbors, the princess would raise her foreflager and laughling threaten him. "Otto, I will have you chained and shot before sunrise the next time! Then he annahed, too, promised never in do it again, and always kept his to do it again and always Ford until—the next time."

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