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brought parties and case and two the deli of those. Daniel vi. 16;

Daniel was king of habylon, and the going man Duniel was so much a favorite with that the he made him prime minister or accordary of state. But no man could gain such a high position without exciting the garyand lealousy of the people. There were domagnetics in Rabylon who were so appreciative of their own abilities that they were af-frented at the elevation of this young man. Ohl Erbyton was afraid of young Pabylon. The tailer the cedar the more apt it is to be Aven I the ightning

These then apognes auked the king to make a decree that anybody that made a petition to anyone except the king within thirty days should be put to death. King Parine, not mepote ing any foul play, makes that deeres. The demasosies have accomplished all they keep Daniel from sending petitions before

So fee from bring afraid, Daniel goes on with his emplications three times a day, and is found on his housetop making prayer. the is complet in the net. He is condemned to he devoured by the Hone Rough execution the cervier. I hear the growt of the wild bearts, and I see them pawing the dust, and as they put their mouths to the ground the solid carth quakes with their bellowing. ses their eyes roll and I almost hear the flery eyabalis map in the darkness. These mon-sters approach Daniel. They have an appe the keen with hunger. With one stroke of their paw, or one strotch of their teeth, they may heave him dead at the bottom of the payorn, that what astrange welcome Daniel receives from these hungry monsters. They few around him, they lick his hand, they hory he feet in their long mana. That night he has calm deep with his head pillowed on the warm necks of the tamed itons.

that not so well does Darins the king sleep. He loves Daniel, and hates this stratagem for loves baniel, and hates this stratagem by which ho has been condomined. All night long the king walks the floor. He cannot sleep. At the least sound he starts and his flesh croeps with horror. He is impatient for the dawning of the morning. At the first streak of daylight barius hastens forth to see the fate of Daniel. The heavy paines doors open and clang shut long before the people of the city waken. Darius goes to the den of lions; he looks in. All is slent. His hastles stope. He fuels that the very worst. den of tions; he looks in. All is slenk. He hearts stops. He leds that the very worst has happened; but gathering all his strength he shouts through the rifes of the rock; "O baniel! is look whom thou servest continually able to deliver theer." There comes rolling up from the deep darkness a voice which says: "O king!live forever, My God has seen the anget to shut the lions," mouths that sent his angel to shut the lions' mouths that they have not hurt me."

Then Daniel is brought out from the dea. The demagogues are hurled into it and no sooner have they struck the bottom of the den then their flesh was fent, and their bones eracked, and their blood spuried through the riffs of the rock, and as the rocks tremble with their roar, they announce to all ages that while that will defend this people the way

of the ungodly shall perion.
Learn first from that subject that the greatest crime that you can commit in the eyes of many is the crime of success. What and Daniel done that he should be flung to the itenst He got to be prime minister. They could not forgive him for that, and behold in that a touch of unsanctified human nature as seen in all ages of the world. So long as you are pinched in poverty, so long long as you are running the gauntlet between as you are running the gauntlet between landlerd and tax-gatherer, so long as you and it herd work to squeate your children, there are people who will say, "Foot man, I am sorry for him; he ought to succeed, poor

your favor. That was a profitable investment you made. You bought at just the right time. Fortune becomes good-hum-ered and smiles upon you. Now you are being in some department successful, your success chills someone. Those men who used to sympathize with you stand along the streets, and they seemest you from under the rim of their hats. You can a word or two so you pass them. "Stuck up," says " Will burst soon," says a third. Every Your horses hoofs went over their

Every item of your meces has been to them an item of discomfiture and despate, Just as soon as in any respect you rise above your fellows, if you are more virtuous if you are more wise, if you are more influential, you cast a shadow on the pros pent of others. The road of honor and sucthe seems is within touch of the enemy's guns, Jealousy says: "Stay down, or I'll knock you down." "I don't like you," says the snowflake to the snowbird. "Why don't you like me?" says the snowbird. "Oh," says the snowflake, "you are going up and I am coming down. Young merchants, young law-fors, young mechanics, foung artists, young farmers, at certain times these sympathise with you, but now that you are soming master of your particular occupaft a or profession, how is it now, young lawyers, young doctors, young artists, young farmers how is it now! The greatest crime Again: My subject impresses me with the value of decision of character in any depart-

therence to the religion of the Lord he would be his led to the tions, but having set his com-pass well, he sailed right on. For the lack of that element of decision of character, so eminent in Daniel, many men are fuined for this world, and ruined for the world to come. A great many at forty years world to come. A great many at forty years of age are not settled in any respect, because they have not been able to make up their mind. Ferhaps they will go east. Ferhaps they will not. Ferhaps they will go east. Forhaps they will not. Ferhaps they mill go south. Ferhaps they will not. Ferhaps they may make that investment in real eather or in railroads. Ferhaps they will not. They are like a steamer that should go out of New York harbor, starting for chasgow, and the next day for Havre de Grace, and the next day for Charleston, and the next for Hoston, and the next for men on the sea of life are everlastingly tacking shipland making no bend way. Or they are like

ment. Daniel knew that if he continued his adherence to the religion of the Lord he would

inthian style and changes it to Dorie, and then completes it in the lonie, and is cursed by all styles of architecture.
Young men start right and keep on. Have decision of character. Character is like the goldfluch of Tonquin; it is magnificent while standing firm, but loss all its heauty in flight. How much decision of character is

required in order that these young men may be Christians! Their old associates make sarcastic flings at them. They go on excursions and do not invite them. They prophery that he will give out. They wonder if he is not getting wings. As he passes, they

Oyoung man! have decision of character.
You can afford in this matter of religion to
be laughed at. What do you care for the
scoffs of these men, who are affronted because you will not go to ruin with them?
When the grave counts over under their When the grave cracks open under their feet, and grim messengers push them into it, and eternity comes down hard upon their spirit, and conscience stings, and hopeless ruin lifts them up to nurt them down, will have lead to them. oy laugh then?
I learn also from my subject that men may

take religion into their worldly business. Daniel had enough work to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of the state were in his hands—questions of finance, questions of war, of peace, all international questions were for his settlement or adjustment. He must have a correspondence wast beyond all computation. There was not a man in all the earth who had more to do than Daniel, the secretary of state, and yet we find him three times a day bowing before God in prayer. There are men in our day who have not a hundredth part of Daniel's engagements who say they are too busy to be religious. They have an idea somehow that religion will spoil their worldly-occupation, that it will trip the accountant's pen, or dull the carpenter's saw. or confuse the lawyer's brief, or disarrange the merchant's store shelf.

They think religion is impertment. They would like to have it very well seated beside them in church on the Sabbath, to find the place in the psalm-book, or unigo them wake when they get sleepy under the didactic discourse; or they would like to leave it in the pew on Saubath evening, as they go out closing the door, saying, "Good-night, religion, I'll be back next Sunday." fint to have religion go right along by them all through life, 'o have religion looking ove noir shoulder when whey are making

a bargain, to have religion take up a bag of dishonest gold and shake it, and say; "Ha! ha! Where did you get that !" They think that it is an impertment religion. They would like to have a religion to help them when they are sick, and when the shadow of death comes over them they would like to which to open the door of heaven; but religion under other circumstances they take to be an impertinence Now, my friends religion never robbed a man of a dollar. Others things being equal, a mason will build a better wall, a cabinet-maker will make a better chair, a plumber will make s better pipe, a lawyer will make a better plea, a merchant will sell a better I ill of goods.

Lary other things being equal. Of course when religion gives a man a new heart, it does not propose to give him a new head, or to intellectualize him, or to change a man's condition when his ordinary state is an overthrow of the philosophical theory that as total vacuum is impossible; dut the more letters you have to write, the more burdens

letters you have to write, the more burdens you have to carry, the more miles you have to ravel, the more burdens you have to left the more engagements you have to meet, the more disputes you have to settle, the more opportunity you have of being a Christian. If you have a thousand irons in the fire, you have a thousand more opportunities of serving food than if you had only one iron in the fire. Who so busy as Christ? And yet who a millionth part as holy? The busiest men the best men. All the persons converted in scripture were busy at the time of their et men me best men. An the persons convert-et in scripture were busy at the time of their being converted. Matthew attending to his custom-house duties; the prodigal son feed-ing swine, f.ydia selling purple; Simon Peter hauling in his net from the sea; Saul spur-

religious principle. He stood before all aget a specimen of a Christian politician. So there have been in our day and in the

days of our fathers men as eminent in the service of God as they have been eminent is the service of the State. Such was Benjamin R. Butler, attorney-general of New York in the time of your fathers. Men faithful to the state, at the same time faithful to

It is absurd to expect that men who have been immersed in political wickelness for thirty or forty years shall come to reformation; and our hope is in the young men who are coming up, that they have patriotic principle and Christian principle side by side when they come to the ballot box and cast

their first vote, and that they swear allegi-ance to the government of the country. But because there are bad men around the ballot-box is no reason why Christian mer should retreat from the arena. The last time you ought to give up your child or for sake your child is when it is surrounded by a company of Choctaws; and the last time to surrender the ballot-box is when it is surrounded by impurity and dishonesty and all

sorts of wickedness.

Daniel stood on a most unpopular platform. He stood firmly though the demagogues of the day bissed at him and tried to overthrow We must carry our religion into our politics. But there are a great many men who are in favor of taking religion into national politics who do not see the importance of taking it into city politics; as though a man were intulligent about the welfare of his neighborhood, and had no concern about

Religion would drive out all base person alities from ponties. You have a right to discuss men's politics and denounce their political sentiments, or receive them, as you will; but you have no right to assail their private character, as is done every autumn. That is not carrying religion into Now you can always tell without sking, in any contest, what candidate I will vote for. It is always for the man who is most badgered, and most abused, and most spit upon, and most howled at. You have a right to contest a man's political sentiments; you have no right for base political purpose to assail his private moral character.

My subject also impresses me with the fact that lions cannot hurt a good man. No man ever got into worse company than Daniel got into when he was thrown into the den. What a rare morsel that fair young man would have been for the hungry monsters! If they had plunged at him he could not have climbed into a niche beyond the reach of their paw or the snatch of their tooth. They come pleased all around about him, as a hunter's hounds at the well-known whistle come bounding to his feet.

You need not go to Numidia to get among lions. You all have had them after you—the lion of financial distress, the lion of sickness, the lion of persecution. You saw that Hon of financial panic putting his nonth down to the earth, and he reared until all the banks and all the insurance

companies qualted. With his neeted he scattered the ashes on the domestic hearth. You have had trial after trial, misfortune after misfortune, lion after lion; and yet they have never hurt you if you put your trust in God, and they never will hurt you. They did not hurt Duniel and they cannot

den is the world's sepulcitre, and who puts his paw down amid thousands of millions of the dead, caunot affright you.

When in olden times a man was to get the honors of knighthood, he was compelled to go fully armed the night before, among the tombs of the dead, carrying a sort of spear, and then when the day broke he would come forth, and, amid the sound of cornet and great parade, he would get the honors of knighthood. And so it will be with the Christian in the night before heaven, as fully armed with spear and belinet of salvation, he will wait and watch through the darkness until the morning dawns, and then he will take the honors of heaven amid that great throng with snowy robes, streaming over seas of sapphire.

Some Eighteenth Century Readdresses. About 1775 the pomposity of feathered head-dresses reached its climax; a high-born dame appeared at a "drawing-room reception" flaunting above her head an ostrich plume over four feet in length. Because she was fashion's queen it became the rage, and, as in earlier periods, ladies suddenly became so tall that entrance through door-ways of customary height was impossible. Though imperial edict forbade feathers at court, the absurd style remained in vogue until extravagance was caricatured by the brave entrance of a lady wearing head-goar not less than a yard in width; this accomplished the

style attracted attention; this developed into what one authority describes as "a higgledypiggledy tuft, frizzed at the ends, and kept in position by a ribbon cut circularly; beyond this, some added, with striking effect, a paroquet with extended wings and tail. Following furiously the last appeared flow

ers, in bouquets and immer se garlands; these strangely poised garden-beds were varied by ganzy texture, fine and beautiful, in simple lengths, but "twisted into fluffy puffs, hows, and infinitesimal wriggles," thus losing their gassamer elegance and softening effect. presently gems, fringes, and tassels, joining companionship with plumes, came to the front; a fearful vision of "Alps on Alps" now met the eye, a combination as marvel-lous as absurd. These differing styles were designated as the "horned head-dress, the steeple, the butterfly, the spaniel's ears."

Just here may be inserted an extract from a letter written by Hannah More in 1777, touching the point in hand—a writer as remarkable for truthfulness of expression as for learning, position in society and modesty

The other night we had a great deal of com pany—eleven damsels, to say nothing of men. I protest I hardly do them justice when I pronounce that they had among them, on their heads, an acre and a half of shrubbery, hesides slopes, grass-plots, tulip-beds, clumps of peonies, kitchen-gardens, and green-Beyond this we have descriptive lines by s

writer of the period: "Give Chlora bushel of horse-hair and wool, Of paste and pomatum a pound, Ten yards of gay ribbon to deck her sweet

And gauze to encompass it round." -Harper's Bazar.

Queen Margret of Italy.

Queen Margaret of Italy has a fashion of determining to her satisfaction the workings of the various charitable institutions in which she is interested, which lady patrons of beneficences might do well to consider. Her Majesty, in spite of court ceremonials and social functions, fluds time to visit these institutions. When night fell and her clothing action. When night fell and her clothing action. Again: I learn from this subject that a man may take religion into his politics. Daniel had all the affairs of state on hand, yet a Christian. He could not have kept his elevated position unless he had been a thorough politician; and yet all the thrust of officials and all the danger of disgrace did not make him yield one iota of his high-toned eligious principle. He stood have her high-toned eligious principle. prise was pretty to see as the beautiful lady in her rich apparel bent over each cot to smile a benediction at the little sufferers like some angel visitant, to smooth the pillows with her white jewelled hands, and to speak gentle words of comfort in her soft low voice. It is little wonder that the Italians worshi this sovereign lady who rules over then with such graciousness and tact and sym-

Pretty Perfumed Parisiaus,

So great is the passion for perfume among Parisian women that not only are their tresses bathed in fragrant waters, their shoes made of perfumed leather, their clothes folded in odorous satchets, but recently a fair belle of the frivolous city discovered a method of rendering her very flesh and blood as full of sweet odors as a rosebud freshly gathered. She was, like many social queens, a victim of the opium habit, and had noticed with annoyance that, after injecting hypodermically a strong infusion of the drug, her entire body seemed pervaded with its occuliar odor. To counteract this effect she tried the experiment of injecting a few drops of perfume in the same way, when, to ner great delight, in a short time after the operation her person was redolent with the sweetness of the perfume. See intended reserving the process for her own benefit, but her maid divulged the secret, and presently not a toilet table was fully equipped without a "subcutaneou perfume syringe," and the flue ladies in Paris fell mysteriously ill from infusing impure perfumes into the blood or using extract listinctly poisonous in the same way. And now the doctors are warring against the dangerous fashion and intend to summarily dispossess it by petitioning to the legislature to make the practice punishable by law.

Legal Status of Engagement Rings. An important decision respecting engagement rings has been rendered in France by the judges of the Nimes Court. Some time ago these legal gentiemen had before them a divorce case, at the termination of which the wife claimed, through her lawyer, the jewerry presented to her by her husband be fore their marriage.

Among the valuable articles thus rigidly retained was her engagement ring. The atigation at length came to su end, but the affair was tostly, and the judges took a long time to make up their minds. They have at last given a decision in favor of the wife, and have apponded to their judgment the following weighty remarks:
"The ring off-red for the purpose of recall-

ing the engagement of two persons consti-tutes the most personal and the most irrev-ocable of all souvenirs given in view of marriage."—Jeweiler's Weekly.

While in India, Captain Marryat, the novelist, was intensely interested in the devotion and self-denial of a huge elephant. The beast was defending himself from swarms of mosquitoes, using a large branch to keep them from the crannics and cracks of his thick hide. His persecutors were still asmoying him greatly, as was evident from his motions, when his keeper appeared with a little child. This he laid down before the animal, saying, "Watch it!" and walked away. The elephant immediately broke of a small whish from the large bough, and, instead of faming himself, directed his attention to driving away every mosquite from the infant. He continued this until the keeper returned, two hours after, thus setting, though a brute, as example of devotion which few men would have initiated.

In Pennsylvania the seed is sown between the rows of corn after the last working. This gives turnips about two inches in diameter, the most desirable size for seed purposes. In this manner a good crop is secured at a nominal cost, as they require no working after sowing. Sufficient roots can be grown with an scree of corn to set three acres for seed the following season. American Agriculturist.

In India a specific for cholera is stated to have been discovered. The name of the drug is saiol, and out of eighteen patients treated with it not one died, although some of them were in a state of collapse when the drug was admin intered. The beast was defending himself from

WINNING WAYS OF WOMEN-Fair Sex.

A new organization of wage-earning women has been founded, to insure women agains temporary illness and also arrange to pay their heirs, in consideration of a promium, a certain amount in case of death. The soci-ety is arranged and governed entirely by ment expenses being provided for by entrance fees, fines, and the donations of friends.

A woman of 25, by paying something less than \$3 each year will receive in case of sickness \$2 a week for six months and \$1 a week after that until death, when her heirs receive about \$30. For a larger premium of course of the six months and \$1 a week after that until death, when her heirs receive about \$30. For a larger premium of course of the six months and \$1 a week after that until death, when her heirs receive about \$30. For a larger premium of course of the six months are six months and \$1 a week after that until death, when her heirs receive about \$30. For a larger premium of course of the six months are six months and \$1 a week after that until death, when her heirs receive about \$30. For a larger premium of course of the six months are six months and \$1 a week after that until death, when her heirs receive about \$30. about \$30. For a larger premium of course greater benefits are received. Members may also subscribe to an annuity fund, in which case payments cease when the annuity com-mences. The society was founded at the remest of hundreds of wage earners, who claimed that they were unable to find in all the charitable and friendly organizations for working women any society which insured them against temporary illness, or would give them, even for a consideration, any adequate sick benefit.

A Saratoga correspondent writes that the belle of the springs this year is Miss Julia Morosini. She rides down Broadway in a tailor-made habit of light gray, a silk hat setting squamely on the coil of her dark-brown hair. "There is nothing spiritueile about Miss Morosini," he adds. "She is well put up, and there is plenty of avoirdupois. She sits her plump chestnut mare with great dignity, and looks straight aread between the mare's ears. At exactly the proper distance the groom, in a buff coat, cordurey knee breeches, and top boots, follows upon a stout bay gelding. He has a cockade on his against his side at just the correct angle When Miss Morosini trots the groom trots, and when Miss Morosini canters the groon canters. The chestnut mare and the bay geling are usually allowed to walk dow Broadway, between the hotels, at a dresparade gait. When she turns into a side street, Miss Morosini touches the mare, and away the procession goes.

"Guests on the piazzas have noted that the groom is young and handsome, with a fire Hibernian tint on his smooth cheeks. Miss Morosini's elder sister is said to be travelling in Europe. The fresh-faced groom is in no dan ger. Miss Julia will never wound the family pride as Virginia did. Miss Julia is her father's own girl."

An English woman writer advances the theory that the reason Parisian women always seem so much better dressed than their sisters across the Channel is because the French dame considers herself first and her costume after considers herself first and her costume after ward, and subordinates her pretty and pl-quant toilet to the peculiarities of her own personality; while the English woman conforms to the demands of the mode and good form, forgetting in the pretige accorded to her freshness, figure, and fine complexion, the necessity of not allowing the costume to dominate the woman and unheading the dominate the woman and unheeding the subtleties of coloring and the requirements of

The mysterious disappearance of a Philadelphia woman from the altantic City surity had an amusing explanation. She had gone bathing with a gentleman, and she liked the water so well that she study to it, with occasional walls as loon for a

lanta, Ga., possesses a singular vehicle in the shape of a one-wheeled buggy, says an exchange. It cost \$500. The doctor believes in having things jus

as he wants them, and for several years he has been using a set of harness remarkable for its simplicity, a set consisted of only a wooden has been using a set of each of only a wooder its simplicity, a set consisted of only a wooder collar. There is a string running from the shafts into the buggy. It is fixed in such a way that in case the norse run a quick jerk of the string will loosen the collar from the shafts and permit the horse to run away and leave the buggy behind him, thus savand leave the buggy behind him th

lify his buggy. He drew the plans himself for the one-wheeler. It is 10 feet long from the big velocipeds wheel behind to the end of the shafts in front. An ordinary buggy is only 13 feet long. The top is made stationary, like the top of a bread wagon, only it is shaped like a buggy top. The floor of the buggy is just nine inches from the ground, while the shafts curl upward from the bottom until they are level with the dashbory! There is no second to the bottom of the bott board. There is no seat made in the vehicle, but an upholster chair is placed in it, to be occupied by the driver.

The shafts have been changed somewhat, having been fixed so that they can move up

and down. The only harness to be used on the horse is the wooden collar and a very wide bellyband to which the shafts will be

A Weird Experience.

Shortly before midnight on Monday, George Collins, assistant marine reporter for the Merchants' Exchange, sighted the schooner Letitia passing up the bay, inward bound from Port Madison. He at once put off alone in his boat to board the steamer and gather the report. Collins had pulled away from the wharf about thir:y-five yards when he heard a splash, as if some one had fallen or jumped into the bay. He pulled in the direction from which the sound came, and found a man floundering in the water. After great exertion Collins succeeded in getting the man into his boat. The man assisted and seemed to wish to be rescued. When he got into the boat Collins saw that he was middle aged, and of robust build, weighing fully 150 pounds. No sooner had the man been lifted into the boat than he the man been lifted into the boat than he stood up, and approaching Collins, who was also standing up in the stern of the boat, placed his arms with a vice-like grip around his neck. Collins struggled with his might and main and the two tumbled overboard, locked in each other's embrace, and sank. The stout man held on to George with a grip of stead

to shake him clear, and rose to the surface exhausted. Had he not been a swimmer he would certainly have been drowned in the suicide's embrace. After scrambling into his boat he saw nothing of his would-be murderer.—San Francisco Call.

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