

THE BEAUFORT.

Rev. Dr. Talmage on Sunday Discourse on Winter.

THE FATHER OF ENERGY.

His Text: "Hast Thou Entered into the Treasures of the Snow?"

New York, February 8, 1891.—Dr. Talmage's sermon this evening, which he also preached in the Brooklyn Academy of Music in the morning, was from Job 38:22: "Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow?"

Grossly misled in the season of winter, the spring and summer and autumn have had many admirers, but winter, hoary-headed, white-bearded, water-bath had more enemies than friends.

Behold, also, in the snow the treasure of accumulated power. During a storm it is an apoplexy, accustomed to reach the window, and hold its weighing scales out of the window and let one flake fall on the surface of the scales and it will not even make it tremble.

When you want to express extreme triviality of weight, you say, "Light as a feather," but a snow-flake is much lighter. It is just twenty-four times lighter than water.

Avantades were made up of single snow-flakes. What tragedies of the snow have been witnessed by the monks of St. Bernard, who, for ages have with the dogs been busy in exhibiting bewildered and overwhelmed travellers in Alpine storms.

And now I propose for your spiritual and ennobling profit, if you will accept my guidance, to let you see through some of these wonders of re-creation. And notice first, God in the lilies. You may take a lily-stem and see the May de Grace, the Star of Lee, and the Mount Blanc, which rise in the cloud like a pillar of the right White Throne, or with Arctic expanse send the mountain around the North Pole and sea-glaciers a thousand feet high grinding against glaciers three thousand feet high.

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going to be lost in the crowd. Do not think that because you estimate yourself as only one snowflake among a three days' January snowfall that you will be forgotten.

Another treasure of the snow is the suggestion that this mantle covering the earth is like the soul after it is forgiven. "Wash me," said the Psalmist, "and I shall be whiter than snow."

In the time of Graham, the convict, in one month's diet of Scotland an average of ten shenrds perished every winter in the snow drifts, and so he proposed that, at the distance of every mile, a pole fifteen feet high and with two cross-arms be erected, showing the points of the compass and a bell hung at the top so that every breeze would ring it, and so the lost one on the mountains would hear the sound and take the direction given by this pole.

Whiter than snow? yes, whiter than snow! Whiter than snow? yes, whiter than snow! Whiter than snow? yes, whiter than snow!

INDIAN VICEROYALTY.

LORD AND LADY DUFFERIN'S LIFE IN INDIA.

Selections from the Journal of the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava—The Governor's Point of View—The Sights They Saw.

There ought to be considerable healthy curiosity as to the life of an Indian Viceroy and his wife, and Lady Dufferin has certainly done her best to satisfy it in a volume of selections from her journal.

Of course a Viceroy sees the regular sights from quite a different point of view than that of the ordinary traveller or European resident in India.

Then there were the camps, in which perfect towers of canvas were erected, where the tents of the various regiments, and all accidents guarded against, save those caused by the capricious weather.

Another treasure of the snow is the suggestion of the usefulness of snow. Absence of snow last winter made all nations sick. That snowless winter has not yet ended its disasters.

By with beautiful and beautiful things, and astonishing displays of fireworks, with strange Oriental sports and games, such as fights between elephants, between bulls, between riders on horseback, with the plays of the precious contents of opulent treasuries, with gifts, which were valuable were, however, always declined; and with constant thoughtfulness and attention, after these stately visits had been paid the Viceroy and his family went to Simla, the hill station where eight or nine months of the year are now regularly spent by the Indian Government, and where the business of the State is carried on as usual.

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