STRUGGLING SOULS.

REV. DR. TALMAGE LIFTS UP THE CROSS TO THE DISCOURAGED.

As I well know from experience on was no foot put down upon any plat-Lake Galilee, one hour all may be calm form of his day that resounded so far and the next hour the winds and waves will be so boisterous that you are in ubt as to weather you will land on the shore or on the bottom of the deep. The disciples in the text were caught in such a stress of weather and the sails bent and the ship plunged, for "the wind was contrary." There is in one of the European straits a place, where, whichever heaven than most ministers can raise way you sail, the winds are opposing. them with two lungs. In the banks, sailing in the teeth of the wind. sailing in the teeth of the wind. All establishments, the reformatory associations seem against them. It may be said of their condition as of that of the disciples in my text, "the wind was con-

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A great number of people are under seeming disadvantage, and I will to-day, the swarthiest Anglo-Saxon that I can manage, treat their cases; not as a nurse counts out eight or ten drops of a prescription and stirs them in a half glass of water, but as when a man has, by mistake, taken a large amount of strychnine or paris green or belladonna, and the patient is walked rapidly round the room and shaken up until he gets wide awake. Many of you have taken a large draft of the poison of discouragement, and I come out by the order of the Divine Physician to rouse

you out of that lethargy.

First, many people are under the disadvantage of an unfortunate name given them by parents who thought they the baptism of children while I have held up one hand in prayer I have held up the other hand in amazement that parents should have weighted the babe with such a dissonant and repulsive nomenclature. I have not so much wondered that some children should cry out at the christening font as that others with such smiling face should take a title that will be the burden of their lifetime. It is ontrageous to afflict child-ren with an undesirable name because or a rich uncle from whom favors are expected or some prominent man of the names to can a can'd Jenolakim of Tig-lath-Pileser. I baptized one of the name Bathsheba! Why, under all the circum-ambient heaven, any parent should want to give to a child the name of that loose creature of Scripture times I cannot im-proper I have offer felt at the han-disadvantages will after awhile vanish.

There is no excuse for such assault and | a better outfit. vation," or Ambrose, meaning "immortial," or Andrew, meaning "imanly," or Esther, meaning "star," or Abigail, meaning "my father's joy," or Ana, meaning "grace," or Victoria, meaning "beautiful as a rose," or Margaret, meaning "a pearl," or Ida, meaning "godlike." or Clara, meaning "godlike." or comparison we do not know, save that it will be glory ineffable. No imping in heaven, no straining of the eyesight to see things a little way off, no putting of the hand behind the ear to double the capacity of the tympanum, but faculties perfect, all the keys of the instrument attuned for the sweep of the lingers of ecstacy. But until that day of the lingers of ecstacy. pearl," or Ida, meaning "godlike," or Clara, meaning "flustrious," or Amelia, meaning "busy," or Bertha, meaning "beautiful," and hundreds of other names just as good that are a help

ather than a hindrance.
But sometimes the great hindrance in life is not in the given name, but in the family name. While legislatures are willing to lift such incubuses, there are families that keep a name which mortgages all the generations with a disadvantage. You say, "I wonder if he is any relation to So-and-so," meaning some family celebrated for crime or deception. It is a wonder to me that in all such families some spirited young man does not rise, saying to his brother and sisters, "If you want to keep this nuisance or scandalization of a name, I will keep it no longer than until by quickest course of law I can slough off this gan-The city directory has hundreds of names the mere pronunciation of which has been a lifelong obstacle. If you have started life under a name which, either through ridiculous orthography or vicious suggestion, has been an incumbrance, resolve that the next generation shall not be so weighted. It is not demeaning to change a name. Saul of Tarsus became Paul the Apostle. Hadassah, "the myrtle," became Esther, "the star." We have in America, and Laurence it is so in all countries, names I suppose it is so in all countries, names which ought to be abolished, and can be and will be abolished for the reason that they are a libel and a slander. But if for any reason you are submerged either by a given name or by a family name that you must bear, God will help you to overcome the outrage by a life consecrated to the good and useful. You may erase the curse from the name. If it once stood for meanness you can make it stand for generosity.

If once it stood for pride you can make it stand for humility. If it once stood for fraud, you can make it stand

for honesty. If once it stood for wickedness you can make it stand for purity. There have been multitudes of instances where men and women have magnifi-cently conquered the disasters of the names inflicted upon them.

Again, many people labor under the misfortune of incomplete physical equipment. We are by our Creator so economically built that we cannot afford the obliteration of any physical faculty. We want our two eyes, our two ears, our two hands, our two feet, our eight fingers and two thumbs. Yet what multitudes of people have but one eye, or but one foot! The ordinary casualties of life have been quadrupled, quintupled, sextupled, aye, centrupled, in our time the civil war, and at the north and south a great multitude are fighting the battle of life with half, or less than half, the needed physical armaments. I do not wonder at the pathos of a soldier during the war, who, when told that he must have his hand amputated, said, "Doctor, can't you save it?" and when told that it was impossible, said, with tears rolling down his cheeks: "Well, then goodly old hand. I hate to part then, goodby, old hand. I hate to part with you. You have done me a good service for many years, but it seems you

must go. Good-by."

A celebrated surgeon told me of a scene in the clinical department of one of the New York hospitals, when a poor man with a wounded leg was brought in before the students to be operated on. The surgeon was peinting out this and that to the students and handling the wounded leg, and was about to pro to amputation when the poor man leaped from the table, and hobbled to the door, and said, "Gentlemen, I am sorry to disappoint you, but by the help of God I will die with my leg on." What a terrific loss is the loss of our physical faculties!

faculties! The way the battle of Crecy was decided against the French was by the Welshmen killing the French horses,

and that brought their riders to the ground. And when you cripple this body, which is merely the animal on which the soul rides, you may sometimes defeat the soul.

Yet how many suffer from this physical taking off! Good cheer, my brother! God will make it up to you somehow. The grace, the sympathy of God will be more to you than anything you have lost. If God allows part of your resources to be cut off in one place, he will add it on somewhere else. As Augustus, the emperor took off a day from will add it on somewhere else. As Augustus, the emperor, took off a day from february, making it the shortest month in the year, and added it to August, the month named after himself, so advantages taken from one part of your nature will be added on to another. But it is amazing how much of the world's work has been done by men of subtracted physical organization. S. S. Preston, the great orator of the suthwest, went limping all his life, but there was no feet that there as his club foot. Beethoven was so deaf that he could not hear the crash of the orchestra rendering his oratorios. Thomas Carlyle, the dyspeptic martyr, was given the commission to drive cant out of the world's literature. The Rev. Thomas Stockton, of Philadelphia, with one lung, raised his audience nearer heaven then most minister can raise.

tions, the churches, there are tens of thousands of men and women to-day doubled up with rheumatism, or subject to the neuralgia, or with only fragments of limbs, the rest of which they left at Chattanooga, or South Mountain, or the Wilderness, and they are worth more to the world and more to the Church and

cumstances with the determination of John of Bohemia, who was totally blind, and yet at a battle cried out, "I pray beseech you to lead the so far into the fight that I may strike one good blow with this sword of mine." Do not think so much of what faculties you have lost as what faculties remain. You have enough left to make yourself felt in three worlds, while you help the earth were doing a good thing. Sometimes at and balk hell and win heaven. Arise from your discouragements, O men and women of depleted or crippled physical faculties, and see what, by the special help of God, you can accomplish!

The skilled horsemen stood around

Bucephalus, unable to mount or manage him, so wild was the steed. But Alexander noticed that the sight of his own shadow seemed to disturb the horse. Alexander clutched him by the bridle and turned his head away from the shadow and towards the sun, and the ren with an undestrable name because the and towards the sin, and alex-or a rich uncle from whom favors are and and rode off, to the astonishment of all who stood by. And day who may end his life in disgrace. It is no excuse, because they are Scripture names to call a child Jehoiakim or Tig-

agine. I have often felt at the baptismal altar, when names were an- Let those who have been rheumatismed nounced to me, like saying, as did the out of a foot, or cataracted out of an Rev. Dr. Richards of Morristown, N.J., when a child was handed him for baptism and the name given, "Hadn't you better call it something else?"

Impose not upon that babe a name suggestive of flinguage, or meanures. suggestive of flippancy or meanness, rection morning will provide you with There is no excuse for such assault and a better outfit. Either the unstrung, battery on the cradle when our language wornout, blunted and crippled organs is opulent with names musical and suggestive in meaning, such as John, mean- not know them, or an entire new set of ing "the gracious gift of God," or eyes and cars and feet will be given Henry, meaning "the chief of a household," or Alfred, meaning "good counselor," or Joshua, meaning "God, our salvation," or Ambrose, meaning "immor-vation," or Ambrose, meani resumption comes let us bear each other's burders and se fulfill the law of

Another form of disadvantage under which many labor is lack of early education. There will be no excuse for ignorance in the next generation, wree schools and illimitabe opportunity of education will make ignorance a crime. I believe in compulsory clucation, and those parents who neglect to put their children under educational advantages have but one right left, and that is the peniteatiary. But there are multitudes of men and women in midlife who have had no opportunity. Free schools had not yet been established, and yest multitudes had little or no school at all. They feel it when as Christian men they come to speak or pray in religious assembli or public occasions, patriotic or politi-cal, or educational. They are silent because they do not feel competent. They owe nothing to English grammar, or geography, or belles lettres. They would not know a participle from a pronoun if they met it many times a day. Many of the men in high political places cannot write an accurate letter on any theme. They are completely dependent upon clerks and deputies and steno-graphers to make things right. I knew a literary man who in other years in this city made his fortune by writing speeches for congressmen or fixing them up for The Congression Record after they were delivered. The millionaire illiteracy of this country is beyond measurement.

Now, suppose a man finds himself in midlife without education, what is be to midlife without education, what is he to do? Do the best he can. The most effec-

tive layman in a former pastered charge that I ever heard speak on religious themes could within five minutes of exhortation break all the laws of English grammar, and if he left any law un-fractured he would complete the work of lingual devastation in the prayer with which he followed it. But I would rather which he followed it. But I would rather have him pray for me if I were sick or in trouble than any Christian man I know of, and in that church all the people preferred him in exhortation and prayer to all others. Why? Because he was so thoroughly pious and had such power with God he was irresistible and as he went on in his prayer singles. power with God he was irresistible and as he went on in his prayer sinners repented and saints shouted for joy, and the bereaved seemed to get back their dead in celestial companionship. And when he had stopped praying and as soon as I could wipe out of my eyes enough tears to see the closing hymn I ended the meeting, fearful that some long winded prayer meeting bore would pull

winded prayer meeting bore would pull us down from the seventh heaven.

Not a word have I to say against Not a word have 1 to say against accuracy of speech or fine elocution or high mental culture. Get all these you can. But I do say to those who were brought up in the day of poor school-houses and ignorant schoolmasters and no opportunity: You may have so much of seed in your soul and so much of no opportunity: You may have so much of good in your soul and so much of heaven in your everyday life that you will be mightier for good than any who went through the curriculum of Harvard or Yale or Oxford, yet never graduated in the school of Christ, When you get up to the gate of heaven, no one will ask you whether you can parse

one will ask you whether you can parse the first chapter of Genesis, but whe-ther you have earned the fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wis-dom, nor whether you know how to square the circle, but whether you have lived a square life in a round world. Mount Zion is higher than Mount Parnassus.

But what other multitudes there are under other disadvantages. Here is a Christian woman whose husband thinks religion a sham and while the wife prays the children one way the husband swears

them another. Or here is a Christian man who is trying to do his best for God and the church, and his wife holds him back and says on the way home from prayer meeting, where he gave testimony for Christ: "What a fool you made of yourself! I hope hereafter you will keep still." And when he would be benevolent and give \$50 she criticizes him for not giving 50 cents. I must do justice and publicly thank God that I never proposed at home to give anything

but the other partner in the domestic firm approved it. And when it seemed beyond my ability, and faith in God was recessary, she had three-fourths the faith. But I know men who when the contribute to charitable objects are afraid that the wife shall find it out. What a withering curse such a woman must be to a good man! PLANT GROWS

Then there are others under the great Then there are others under the great disadvantage of poverty. Who ought to get things cheapest? You say those who have little means. But they pay more. You buy coal by the ton; they buy it by the bucket. You buy flour by the barrel; they buy it by the pound. You get apparel cheap, because you pay cash; they pay dear, because they have to get trusted. And the Bible was right when it said: "The destruction of the poor is their poverty." Where Science Comes In. It is now possible for us to have the

their poverty."

Then there are those who make a mistake in early life, and that overshadows all their days. "Do you not know that that man was once in prison?" is whispered. Or, "Do you know that that man once attempted suicide?" Or "Do you know that that man once attempted suicide?" Or "Do you know that that man once absconded?" Or "Do you know that that man was "Do you know that that man was discharged for dishonesty?" Perhaps there was only one wrong deed in the man's life, and that one act haunts the subsequent half century of his ex-

Others have unfortunate predominance of some mental faculty, and their rashness throws them into wild enterprises, or their trepidation makes them decline great opportunity, or there is a vein of melancholy in their disposition that de-feats them, or they have an endowment of overmirth that causes the impression insincerity.

Others have a mighty obstacle in their personal appearance, for which they are not responsible. They forget that God fashioned their features and their complexion and their stature, the size of their nose, and mouth, and hands, and feet, and gave them their gait and their general apeparance, and they forget that much of the world's best work and the church's best work has been done by homely people, and that Paul the Apos-tle is said to have been humpbacked and his eyesight weakened by opthalmia, while many of the finest in appearance have passed their time before flattering looking glasses, or in studying killing attitudes, and in dispraying the richness of wardrobes—not one ribbon, or vest, or sack, or glove, or button, or shoestring of which they have had brains to earn for themselves.

Others had wrong proclivities from start. They were born wrong, and that sticks to one after he is born again. They have a natural crankiness that is 275 years old. It came over with their great grandfathers from Scotland, or Wales, or France. It was born on the banks of the Thames, or the Clyde, or the Tiber, or the Rhine, and has sur-vived all the plagues and epidemics of many generations, and is living to-day on the banks of the Potomac, or the Hudson, or the Androscoggin, or the Savan-nah, or the La Plata. And when a man tries to stop this evil ancestral proclivity he is like a man on a rock in the rapids of Niagara, holding on with a grip from which the swift currents are trying to sweep him into the abyes beyond.

Oh, this world is an overburdened world, an overworked world! It is an awfully tired world. It is a dreadfully unfortunate world. Scientists are trying to find out the cause of these earth-quakes in all lands, cisatlantic and transatlantic. Some say this and some say that. I have taken the diagnosis of what is the matter with the earth. It has so many burdens on it and so many fires within it, it has a fit. It cannot stand such a circumference and such a diameter. Some new Cotopaxi or Stromboli or Vesuvius will open, and then all will be at peace for the natural world. But what about the moral woes of the world that have racked all nations, and for 6000 years science proposes nothing but knowledge, and many people who know the most are the most uncomfort-

In the way of practical relief for all disadvantages and all woes, the only voice that is worth listening to on this subject is the voice of Christianity, which is the voice of Almighty God. Whether I have mentioned the particular disadvantage under which you labor or not, I distinctly declare, in the name of my God, that there is a way out and a way up for all of you. You cannot be any worse off than that Christian young woman who was in the Pemberton mills when they fell some years ago, and from under the fallen timbers she was heard singing, "I am going home to die no

Take good courage from that Bible, all of whose promises are for those in bad predicament. There are better days for you, either on earth or in heaven. I put my hand under your chin and lift your face into the light of the coming dawn. Have God on your side, and then you have for reserve troops all the armies of heaven, the smallest company of which is 20,000 chariots and the smallest brigade, 144,000, the lightning of heaven their drawn sword.

Two Inky Ways. There was a man who advertised But once—a single time. In spot obscure placed he and his ad And paid for it a dime.

And just because it didn't bring Him customers by score, "All advertising is a fake," He said, or, rather, swore.

He seemed to think one hammer tap
Would drive a nail clear in;
That from a bit of tiny thread
A weaver tents could spin. If he this reasoning bright applied

To eating, doubtless he Would claim one little bite would feed Ten men a century. Some day, though, he will learn that to Make advertising pay
He'll have to add ads to his ad,
And advertise each day.

Beer and Mortality. A dozen years ago, in wandering through a great German cemetery, we

were impressed with the fact engraven on the tombstones that the city Germans die between the ages of forty and fifty, while the rural Germans, such as are found on the Pennsylvania farms, are long-lived—and said at the time that the explanation of it must be the beer-drinking habit. These dead men were not drunkards. The cost of the monuments and other evidences showed that they and other evidences showed that they had been prosperous business men. could find no other explanation of the uniformity of the death age, and that in the most vigorous period of life, than the one mentioned. We notice now that the life insurance companies set down beer drinkers as bad risks; that brewers are especially liable to die soon after passing the age of forty.—Chicago

Odd Numbers in Dress. Odd numbers in Dress.

Odd numbers in clusters are always prettier than even; for instance, three or five look better than two or four. Three or four narrow strips gathered in the centre and lace-edged top and bottom, put on at even distances from the hem to half way between the knee and waist is neetly. waist, is pretty.

At the Prison. Fair Visitor—Poor fellow! And what brought you here?
Mike (the slugger)—It was all becauz of dat unlucky number t'irteen, miss.
Fair Visitor—Indeed? Do tell me how!
Mike (the slugger)—Well, you see, miss, dere wuz de jury, twelve, an' de jedge made t'irteen.—Judge.

Maud-Let's take our wedding tour on

FLOWER SWEETNESS

A PROCESS TO GATHER IT AS THE

The Great Result Obtained by a Combination of the Forces of Nature and Science - How the Werk Is Done-

genuine extract of the perfume of any sort of flower we desire. Nature and science are combined to bring about this result. The idea is a sample one, and all hinges on the old-time method of condensation, a method which has given more to the world than almost any other The plan devised to collect the odor of

flowers is a product of the brain of Cap-tain Smee. The results are gained by taking a glass funnel—any one will do-and over a spirit lamp letting the glass heat until it is possible to draw the stem of the funnel to a fine point—that is, to pull it out, to extend it until the proportion desired is gained. This accomplished, the funnel should

be filled with ice and then placed upon a retort stand. It is absolutely necessary that the pointed end should then be placed in a small glass bottle, but at no time must the point be permitted to touch the bottle itself. After this has been done the stand and the funnel as arranged should be placed in a greenouse right among the flowers whose odor it is desired to collect. Now comes the scientific feature of

the plan, the feature which brings success—condensation. It is a well-known fact that in every greenhouse a vapor arises from the flowers. If you happen to be in a greenhouse and the portion you are in is occupied by flowers with strong perfume, just inhale the odor that comes from the glass through which the sun's rays pass. You will notice that upon the glass there is a mist just as is seen upon a window pane on a chilly morning when you breathe upon it. vapor has about it an odor as distinct as the flowers themselves. If there happens to be a variety of flowers, all of which emit perfume, the combination of odors is an odd one. As a matter of fact, the idea for some of the most population. lar perfumes of the day has been gained n exactly this fashion.

The apparatus described is placed upon

the retort stand in the centre of a group of flowers whose perfune it is desired to secure. Gradually the vapor rises from the flowers, and in meeting the colder surface of the funnel condenses into drops upon the outside of the fun-nel. From the point of condensation it trickles down until it drops into the hot-tle. In a surprisingly short time a large amount of perfume is collected, and analysis thereof proves that ninety per cent. of the contents of the bottle is per-

The rest is water. Strange to say, the essence of the flowers needs to be adulterated with spirits of wine. Otherwise it would become sour and useless.

An Honest But Cute Yankee, There is a funny case of international honesty down in Arizona, just on the line between that territory and Mexico. A Yankee farmer lives there, one Amasa Barrow by mame, and it is his business to raise chickens. Chicken feed is cheap in Mexico and chickens bring fine prices in Arizona, but to raise fowls in Mexico and bring them acress the boundary, or to buy the feed and bring it across, would involve the payment of a considerable duty, which would ext the profits about

thought of. Amasa is a Yankee, and he is so honamasa is a frankee, and he is so hoursest that his neighbors say he wouldn't take advantage of a man in a horse trade. But he is also full of Yankee ingenuity, and after deep cogitation he built a long, slim hen coop, one-half of it in Arizona and the other in Mexico. On the line there is a gate. Over the line there are barns containing feed. At feeding time the gate is opened, and the chicken fancier shoos his flock into Mexico, where they eat their med. Then he shoos them back to the protection of the American flag, where they digest this Mexican grain, lay their eggs, and carry on their family affairs. Mr. Barrow saves about 50 per cent. on his grain, and makes about that much on his chickens, and if there is any smuggling done it is done by the innocent and irresponsible biddies.—Washington

The correct colors for a barber's pole are blue and white, not red, white and blue. Anciently barbers performed minor operations in surgery, and in particular, when bleeding was customary, it was to the barbers that the patients applied to be bled. "To assist this operation," says a writer on ancient customs, "it was necessary for the patient to grasp a staff, a stick or pole, which was always kept by the barber-surgeon, together with the fillet or bandaging he used for tying the patient's arm. When the pole was not in use the tape or fillet was tied to it, so that they might be both together when wanted, and in this state the pole and tape were hung at the door as a sign. At length, instead of hanging out the identical pole used in the operation, a pole was painted with stripes around it in imitation of the

real pole and bandage, and thus came Lord Thurlow, in a speech in the House of Lords, July 17, 1797, said that by statute, still in force, barbers and surgeons were each to use a pole (as a sign). The barbers were to have theirs blue and white striped with no other appendage, but the surgeons, which was the same in other respects, was likewise to have a galley-pot and a red rag to denote the particular nature of their

A Valuable Com. Some of Sir Wilfrid Lawson's tenants were being entertained one day at dinner, says The Dundee Courier. There was plenty of aerated waters and milk for them, but nothing stronger. One of the farmers, who knew by experience what to expect, had provided himself with a flask of rum, and, unknown to a brother farmer, poured a generous quantity into the glass of milk which his neighbor had selected to drink. In due time the unsuspecting farmer put the glass to his lips, and seemed to enjoy it so that he never stopped till he had finished it. Then he turned to his friend and remarked: "Hech, maun, Tummas, what a coo!" Some of Sir Wilfrid Lawson's tenants

A Queer Accident. A queer accident.

A curious instance of hairbreath escapes was recorded with the explosion of a steamship in Monmouthshire dry docks. Two men who were standing on the quay at the time of the shock were lifted bodily off their feet, carried back some distance and huried to the bottom of the adjacent graving dock, where they found themselves standing side by side uninjured.

Shoes Must Match in Color. Shoes must match in color.

Shoes must match our hats in color this season if we would be extremely chic, so there are all kinds of colored kid shoes in the fashionable young woman's outfit. White kid shoes are very much worn, and there is a mouse-colored brown kid which is very pretty with thin

this tandem.
Claude—Where'll we go?
Maude—Along the bridle paths, to be sure.

The two great events of the last decade of the nineteenth century were the building and furnishing of "the White City" and "the Queen's Jubilee." None living will again witness two grander exhibits.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

HOW MICHAEL RIDES.

About Fushing a Wheel. Immediately after his record-breaking victory over McDuffle, m the 15-mile race at the Charles River Park, Boston, Jimmy Michael, the wonderful Welsh rider, was subjected to an exhaustive examination by a number of physicians. The observations of these nedical men led them to some surprising conclusions, which may, perhaps, be summarized in the statement that the little bunch of grit and muscle rides from his hips down. The hearts of other racing men examined by some of the doctors had been found to beat at tremendous speed after a severe race, but Michael's blood pamp seemed to be more excited than it would be he vaulted over a couple of tables. His lungs were free and his respiration not

mal. He did not seem to be suffering from fatigue. All the organs in the up-

per portion of his body were found to be in a remarkably healthy condition. But below the hips some of these conditions seemed reversed. The great flex-or and extensor muscles in his thigh and calf were found to be highly excited. beating The thigh muscles seemed to be like the pulse in an ordinary man's wrist, and they were corded and bunched as hard as iron. Below the hip line Michael was warmed up; above as cool as a cucumber. This state of affairs is explained by the medical men as indi- tethgencer published the first notice of cative of the way the man works. He this change of rulers, says The Washholds his body rigid without effort, while ington Post. his legs do all the work of propelling The first news was meagre, very much his 120 gear. His heart and lungs are the same sort of a skeleton story as is large and strong enough to keep his vitality up to the requirements of severe exertion without showing it by increased of the Mississippi, when the anxious cortex of the Mississippi and the minutes are action. The doctors unanimously expressed astonishment that such a dimnumy columns he shall wire. But that
and ordered them discontinued. inutive physique (Michael is only 4 feet skeleton story was no query. It was the 11 1-2 inches tall) could be capable of whole thing, and all that an interested the enormous exertion necessary in driving a wheel at the rate of something sailed in.

hour. It was found that the strain of the heart was shown by well-marked dyspnoea, while there was discovered dyspnoea, while there was discovered severe dilatation, especially if the left just about the time that the sporting is evidence of intention to defraud. severe dilatation, especially if the left ventricle. This dilatation, the doctors report, may become permanent when overexertion on the wheel is frequent, and will inflict irreparable injury to a heart that is chronically weak. It was also found that the kidneys were irritated by excessive vigorous riding.

His latest intention, it is understood, is to ride thirty three miles within the

is to ride thirty-three miles within the hour at some of the big national circuit meets, his idea being to beat the world's record, now held by J. W. Stocks, the Englishman, who recently won it by riding thirty-two miles 442 yards in that

By the way, there are expenses incident to such match races as that be-tween Michael and McDuffle of which the general public has little or no idea. toys. The four, five and six-seated machines cost between \$500 and \$1000 chines and see that nothing goes wrong.

Then there is another small army of trainers, pushers-off, the hangers-on and the men who run the race. In the recent race there were nearly 100 men on the track connected with the Michael the track connected with the Michael party, including the pace-makers, and McDuffie had about the same number throne. As for smuggling, that was not to be a great deal depends upon the man who has charge of the pace-makers and the success of the rider that is represented by the man in charge of the pacemakers should be a man that is cool and calm under the most exciting circumstances. The pacemakers should be worked so as to pull their man along at a steady clip, as nothing breaks a man up more than an uneven pace. As to the pacemakers, theirs is no easy task, and the terrific pace at which they pull their man along calls for all the strength and energy they can exert. It has been estimated that the expense for the pacing of Michael was not far from \$1600.

herd of wild buffaloes that has been reported from time to time during the past four years to be feeding in the almost inpenetrable valleys bordering on the Rio Grande. Mr. Berdowe states that the herd is now in the extreme southern part of Buchel County, and that it numbers between seventy and eighty head, including several calves.

St. James, and was principally as follows:

William the IV, is no more. He passed away on the morning of Tuesday, June 20, at 2.30 a.m. He attained what may be called a good old age, being at the time of his death within two months of seventy-three years. * * * At the present crisis, when England is beset by evils on every when England is beset by evils on every

Curtis Lee of Lexington, Va., and Capt. R. E. Lee, now a resident of Washing-Curtis Lee of Lexington, Va., and Capt.
R. E. Lee, now a resident of Washington City. Two daughters also survive—
Misses Mildred and Mary Lee. Of nephews of Gen. R. E. Lee there are several, the most prominent of whom is Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, our successful and popular Consul-General at Hayana.
"Rooney" Lee has held a commission in the United States army, and had resigned it before the war broke out. At the commencement of hostilities he entered the Virginia service as Captain of the New Kent Troop, and held the rank of Major-General when the surrender at Appomatox took place. He long lived at the White House, on the Pamunkey River, but some years after the close of the war he removed to Fairfax, where his widow and children still live, we believe.—Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

He who sustains and disciplines his soul and embraces unity cannot be devanded embraces unity cannot be dean dembraces unity cannot be devanded embraces unity cannot be dean dembraces unity cannot be dean dembraces unity cannot be devanded embraces unity cannot be dean dembraces unity cannot be fere from faults.

In loving the people and administering the country he can practise non-assertion.

Three Great Irishmen. The most prominent and poplaar The most prominent and popluar figures in the procession, always excepting the Queen herself, were all Irishmen—Lord Wolseley, Lord Charles Beresford, and Lord Roberts. The last named, as he rode by himself in the colonial procession on his famous gray Arabwearing the medals bestowed on it for its services in the field—met with a reception all along the route second only in enthusiasm to that bestowed on the central figure.—Spectator.

Darkey Reading of an Old Text. "Uncle Ben," said Miss B., "from what portion of the Bible do you derive so much comfort?" Laying his index finger in the palm of his hand, the old fellow proceeded as follows: "Well, de Bible says, 'Dem dat de Lord love'h he chases!' An' from de way He is bin chasin' o' me dis year, I know I mus' be one 'er His favorites."—Augusta Chroniele. BEFORE THE GLASS.

The Little Wonder Has His Own Idea | See my dainty little lass, Fentures fair, golden hair, Primping there before the glass. First her pretty curls she twists
To her head. Coral red Fastens on her chubby wrists. Plaster black, in patches thin,

Does she place On her face, Ruins quite her dimpled chin. Now she takes the powder puff, Though there's not One small spot

On her fair white face that's rough. Thou'rt not pretty any more,
Little lass,
At the glass,
Not half charming as before. There's a lesson this could teach,

But, my pet, I regret, Few will hear when children preach. LONDON NEWS 60 YEARS AGO.

New York Learned of Victoria's Ascenslon to the Throne rive Weeks Later. On July 26, 1837, one month and six 1v. of England a... the accession of the Princess victoria to the throne, The in-

The first news was meagre, very much

over thirty miles an hour for fifteen

It came by the packet St. James, and arrived in New York on only 24. The The discover that Michael's heart was New York correspondent of The Intelpractically beating at a normal rate is ligencer frantically rushed off about all the more remarkable in view of the forty words to Washington late on the result of investigations made after races afternoon of the 26th. Newspapers were that lasted from five minutes to half an not published so early in the day then hour. It was found that the strain on as they are now. Instead of going to editions now come out with the scores of the day's ball games.

made up for the 6 o'clock going to press (Ben Franklin hand lever press at that). Naturally this influx of live news, with only two hours to make over a page, stampeded the composing room of Washington daily, and great spatch was cut down to about five lines and stuck in between two advertisements as aforesaid. The current number of the paper does not say whether the proprietor went around to each of his subscribers and told them where to look for the news, so they would set overlook it. It requires about thirty pace-makers for each contestant and they have to be mounted on machines that are expensive type were the most that any story ever type. toys. The four, five and six-seated machines cost between \$500 and \$1000 got, and the head line over the announcement of the Queen's accession had a single line of fullface caps such as would now be considered insufficient for a good lively disorderly case in the police

as New York.
The Princess Victoria has ascended the

There it was. Note, lest the reader be misled, this was the whole story, not

the headline.

Another interesting incident in the same line showing the delay in the depends greatly on the pacemaking general's judgment. The general of the pacemakers has to study his man and the pacemakers at the same time. He had been the pacemakers at the same time. He had been the death of William. This story was 1837, which was seventeen days after the death of William. This story was headed, "The Latest from England," and was prefaced by the statement that vessels from England had brought over European news up to May 7. Then follower this paragraph:

"The state ball in honor of Princess Victoria's birthday was given on May 24. Neither the King nor the Queen were present. The health of the King is improving."
This was printed just seventeen days

This was printed just seventeen days after he died.

Two days after the first report of the King's death The Intelligencer printed a more complete account of the change, not occupying more than half a column. It was clipped largely from the English papers, which were brought over on the St. James, and was principally as follows:

bers between seventy and eighty head, including several calves.

There is, or was two or three years ago, a small herd of wild buffalo in Colorado. There are a number in the Yellowstone Park, though some have been wantonly killed when they have gotten out of the park. There is a small herd on Antelope Island, in Great Salt Lake. There should certainly be enough to keep the species from becoming extinct, though, of course, there will never again be anything like the vast herds that though, of course, there will never again be anything like the vast herds that roamed over the plains forty and fifty years ago. To breed them for their hides should be profitable. And some self-interest, rather than a scientific one, is the only thing that will prevent their total extinction.—Salt Lake Herald.

The Lee Family.

There are two junior Robert E. Lees. One is the son of the great general, and the other is his grandson—a son of Gen. W. H. F. ("Rooney") Lee. Gen. R. E. Lee has two surviving sons—Gen. G. W. Curtis Lee of Lexington, Va., and Capt.

He who sustains and disciplines his

horses are reserved for hauling dung. When the world is without reason, war horses are bread in the common. No greater sin than yielding to desire. No greater misery than discontent. No greater calamity than acquisitive-

Therefore, he who knows the contentment of content is always content.—Lau-Tsze, 604 B.C.—The Monist. Strategy.

The point in training children is to get them off to a neighbor's house first in the evening, in order to keep that neighbor's children at home. —Atchison Globe.

I mean, that is what all those who have ever had their heart changed mean by "blood." I glory in this religion of blood. I am thrilled as I see the suggestive color in sacramental cup, whether it be of burnished silver set on cloth immaculately white, or rough hewn from wood set on table in log hut, meeting house of the wilderness. Now I am thrilled as I see the altars of ancient sacrifice crimson with the blood of the slain lamb, and Lavitians is to me not

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dysentery, cramps, colic, summer complaint, canker of the mouth and all howel complaints of children or adults. It is a soothing, effectual and never failing medicine, which gives immediate rellef and speedily effects &

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Law Governing Newspapers

The following are points in the law days after the death of King Walliam governing newspapers that are frequently

enquired about and that are worth remembering :-1-Subscribers who do not give express

orders to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription. 2-If subscribers order a discontinuance of their periodicals from the office to which they are directed they are respon.

sible until they have settled their bill 3-If subscribers neglect to take the periodicals from the office to which they are directed they are responsible until they have settled their bill and ordered

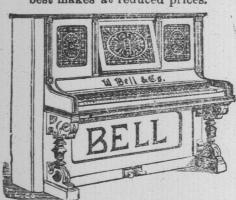
them discontinued. 4-If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher and the papers are sent to the former address;

they are held responsible. 5-The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for

6-If subscribers pay in advance they The despatch from New York arrived are bound to give notice at the end of by special post a few minutes before 4 their time if they do not wish to continue o'clock. By that hour the pages were all taking it, otherwise the publisher is taking it, otherwise the publisher is obliged to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until a notice with payment of all arrearages is due to the publisher.

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