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"OH, WAD SOME POWER THE CHETTE CHE US, TAR SEE CORNELS AS ITEMERS SEE US."

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Rev. Dr. Talmage Discourses Spreading the Word.

-Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the some poor, uneducated man arose, have you tell the story of Christ, unfollowing text; "Would God that and said, "I suppose you fellers think til men redeemed from their cups, and all the Lord's people were prophets." that because I don't know anything women, elevated from a life of pollu-Numbers xi. 29.

come to Moses, asking that these un- but get out with your grammar if Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Ah! that ordained men be silenced. But Moses, you are going to let the lack of ac- would be an ordination as good as the instead of stopping them, says he quaintance therewith keep a man laying on of hands by conferences and wishes that all the people would go to down when God Almighty tells him Synods-an ordination that would be preaching, and praying, and exhort- to get up! ing. "Would God that all the Lord's These men do not now feel prepared "Shrivelled like a parched scroll, people were prophets!'

some controlling ideas in his life. Long with a desire of usefulness, they are ago, and before I saw any possibility too old to begin a regular theological of carrying them out, I had born of course. Besides that, they have fam- The Peculiar Methods Adopted in the God in my soul these two desires: ilies to support. It takes them eight church with the home-feeling main- What knowledge shot down they must the Chinese has failed to provide the tained; and, second, the establishment take on the wing, loading the rifle shops of the country with plate glass. of a college in which private Christian while the barrel is yet hot from other windows, mahogany counters, huge lege is felt to-day throughout the with head down and blushing cheek, their own for engaging the attention whole Christian world. We have as though they were talking by suf- of the public worthy of notice, if not many of the leading men of all deno- ferance, instead of remembering that of imitation. To begin with, the comtitles, we have the advantage of it in men our college circular. The printer failed to get our circular done as soon they must utter it. as expected, because, as he said, he In this college we want to teach ran out of "D.'s," and had to go to men common sense in religious mata neighbouring printing-office to bor- ters. While a young man was standrow a new supply of that letter. But ing amid rollicking companions, full what is human confirmation compar- of mirth and repartee, a good Chrissd with that which comes from God tian man came and asked him, "What through His Church, His Providence, is the first step of wisdom?" The

and His Word? the world's evangelization. What his own business!" A coarse answer; are the few thousand ministers in this but it was a very abrupt question, country compared to the seventy mil- | considering the place in which it was tions of the population! We are num- put. There are religious pediars who erically too small. Sin, with its army go around making a business of disof drunkenness, and lust, and crime, Who is getting the victory in our cities to-day-sobriety or intemperance?

HONESTY OR FRAUD? Purity or uncleanness? Infidelity or Gospell Light or Darkness? Heaven or hell? If you are an honest man, you confess that the latter have gained the victory. What is the matthe Gospel weapons insuf-Is the sword of the Spirit dull? Are the great howitzers of truth at too short range to throw the bombshells into the enemy's fortress? No! no! The great want, and the only want, is more troops! Instead of five or ten thousand ministers, two million men and women. that they will neither eat nor sleep until they have slain iniquity. how if you cannot get them? Suppose, after a long war, the President make proclamation for one thousand men, and they were be had? But the Church has a thousandth part of its fing by the still waters of Zion, when strength, and the troops are encampthey ought to be at the front, and would be if you gave them a chance. and made them ready for the heat and terror of the contest.

meeting if the minister is not there, evils save when there ought to be enough pent-The Church stands working the up amid the accursed surroundings of

factories when you can send there, could put enough moral glycerine un-Religion will never conquer the plum- the churches knowing nothing but kshio "-" the kingdom mourns"-are ner's roof, or the printer's type-room, enemy's works. For a little while, until converted plumbers and masons, heaven would not have trumpets and carpenters, and printers carry it enough to celebrate the victory! Miltonic affluence, yet their words There are, in this house to-day, two debt for it.

A despatch from Washington says; | fell dead upon the meeting; but when | walk of our best churches, and there I haven't no right to speak; but Christ tion, and children, whose bare, bleed-There is great excitement in the has converted my soul and you know ing feet are on the road to death, ancient tabernacle. Two good men, I was the miserablest chap in town; should be, by your instrumentality, by the name of Eldad and Medad, be- and if God will pardon me, he will saved. Then I would have these congin to pray and to instruct. Not hav- pardon you." Come to Jesus! Come verted suffering ones put their hands ing been regularly ordained to the Come now !- the prayer-meeting broke of ordination on your head, setting work, the jealousy of "the regulars" down with religious emotion. It is you apart for the holy ministry in in the service is aroused, and they a grand thing to be accurate in speech; the name of the Father, and of the

for Christian work. I suppose that every man has thirty, forty, or fifty years of age, establishment of a free hours every day to earn a livelihood, women might be trained for discharges. In their undrilled state, mirrors and the seductive shop walker, The need of such a col- they rise to talk in prayer-meetings vet the tradespeople have methods of in our professorate. If they have a message from the throne petition which forces down the prices anything at all in learned of the eternal God, and that, though of goods in this country is unknown

HOWL WITH CONTEMPT,

young man turned and said "The first Ministers cannot do the work of step of wisdom is for everyone to mind

playing their whole stock of wares yet put out half of its in the most obtrusive manner. It is strength, for it can beat us, and not | no time, while an accountant is puzzling his brain with a long line of figures, to ask him "how his account stands with God; or stop the sportsman on the playground, while running between the hunks, and ask "whether. in a religious sense, he is running the race set before him." We want tact and adaptation for his work. Some Christians try to catch a whale with a fly-rod of hornbeam, and fling

> a harpoon at a salmon. We want private Christians to know how they may stand their ground, or go forth with the vehemence of the Bible-dwarf when he accosted the giant, saying, "Thou comest to me have a signboard inscribed "chen pu with a sword, and with a spear, and urlo chin," which means "fixed price." there is a God in Israel." Let me get idea. my sling out! Three times I swing it

Let us quit this grand farce of try- people to work amid the wretchedness ing to save the world by a few clergy- and crime of the great cities. Is any men, and let all hands lay hold of the Christian man so deluded as to think work. Give us in all our churches that we can overcome these evils by two or three hundred aroused and our present way of doing things qualified men and women to help. In Where there is one church built there most churches to-day, five or ten men are ten grog-shops established. Where are compelled to do all the work. A one sermon on purity is preached there vast majority of churches are at their are five houses of shame built. The wit's end how to carry on a prayer Church has not touched the great

WITH HER LITTLE FINGER. up entrey and religious fire to make Before you and I have the sod pressa meeting go on with such power that ing our eyelids, we will, under God, the minister would never be missed, decide whether our children shall grow pumps of a few ministerial cisterns vice and shame, or come to an inherituntil the buckets are dry and choked, ance of righteousness. Long, loud, while there are thousands of foun- bitter will be the curse that scorches

tains from which might be dipped up our grave if, holding within the Church to-day enough men and wo-WATERS OF ETERNAL LIFE. men to save the city, we act Religion will make headway in hat coward or the drone. I wish that I the spirit, a Christian der the conventionalities and majestic We want men in all the oc- stupidities of the day to blow them the name of God, to to atoms and that then, with fifty throttle the sins of their own trade, thousand men and women from all ber's shop, or the mason's wall, or the Christ and a desire to bring all the carpenter's scaffolding, or the tin- world to him, we might move upon the

Some men are so profound in We want also to qualify men for their education they do not seem street-preaching. There are hundreds qualified for this mission. You can- of thousands of men who will never not send the Great Eastern up the come to church. The only kind of pul-Penobscot River. Profoundly edu- pit that will reach them is a drycated men seem to "draw too much goods box or a drayman's cart at the water" to get up such a stream. I street corner. We want hundreds of have heard finely educated men in men every Sabbath to be preaching have on! prayer-meeting talk in sentences of the Gospel in our great city parks. Irene-Yes, but I'm over my ears in

hundred men that ought to be preaching. Under the control of this college they might get the courage and the facility. What! you ask, " would you let them preach without ordination?" I answer, If Conferences and Presbyteries will not put their hands upon your head, then I would have you ordained in another way. I would take you down into the haunts of suffering and crime within ten minutes most bright in the day when,

The flaming heavens together roll."

SHOPPING IN CHINA.

Although the peculiar civilization of

The manufacturers, who own most of the shops, to protect the interest of themselves and their workpeople, insist on fixing all prices, and when attacked with fits of greed combine to raise the price lists, which, to prevent the shopkeeper overcharging, are posted up in the shop. All such shops belong to what we should call a union.

In free houses the prices given for an article is the result of a prolonged | nev to pull her out, er the neighbors'll lynch haggle. The Chinese are such experts at bargaining that shops of good repute publicly declare that they sell only at the advertised price.

Why a Chinaman when haggling should shout at the top of his voice the vociferations of several hundred purchasers and the equally stentorian rejoinders of the tradespeople renders a Chinese shopping quarter, when the public is abroad, a veritable pan-

THE AMOUNTS IN DISPUTE are seldom more than a halfpenny or so, but the parties scream and gesticulate as if their entire fortunes were at stake, the din appearing to be much louder than it really is owing to the narrowness of the streets, which are seldom more than a few feet across Shops which decline all abatement

hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, outer world, it is not strange to find whom thou hast defied. This day that shops and warehouses are never will the Lord deliver thee into mine known by the family name of the prohand; and I will smite thee, and take prietor. They are distinguished by thine head from thee; and I will give some sign generally the invention of the carcasses of the host of the Phili- the owner, who will hold long and stines this day unto the fowls of the anxious consultation with his family air, and to the wild beasts of the earth; and friends in order to obtain a"hao," that all the earth may know that which shall embody some felicitous

When a new shop is opened or a around my head, and down thou goest, newcomer comes into possession the public is made aware of what has tak-We want that institution to qualify en place by long crimson streamers hanging from the signboards. The friendliness which exists between the shopkeeping class and their patrons results in developments of which we know nothing in this country. should smile at the tradesman who affixed a notice in his window saying that "his wife was not very well that day," or that "his father was dead." In China, in addition to such written amendments, increased publicly is afforded by white or ash colored streamers being suspended from the sign-

> The signboards are also used to record the death of an Emperor. This i done by putting the board with its letters in gandy red and gold into mourning. The paper with which not be interfered with the green paname. But the loyalty and grief of the shopkeeper is testified to by two

A WOMAN'S QUESTION. The Paying Teller-I cannot cash this check, madam.

She-Why not? There isn't enough money here to

SHE WAS. Clara-What a protty bonnet you

JIMMY AND JANE.

Those were their names-Jimmy and Jane. Everybody in the village knew them; they had many friends; yet all agreed with wonderful unanimity that they were two of the strangest individuals ever seen. Jimmy-his full name was James Bradford-was a bachelor of about 50 years, re-

puted to have a stocking full of gold and silver coins, which he kept in his feather bed. He was a noted hater of women, and seldom

Jane—or more properly Miss Jane Green
-was called an old maid, lived in a tiny house by herself, and had a holy horror of the biped man. Her age was "uncertain," but her fortieth birthday was of the past. Jimmy took life easily, but was opposed to ostentation and the modern acceptation

He cared little for books; society he abom-

inated, because it was spoiled by admitting women, and of the few diversions that went to make up the sum of his life's pleasures, fishing held the place of prominence. One bright afternoon in September Jimmy was lounging along the river bank when the splash of oars in midstream fell upon his

He looked in the direction of the

of the term "luxury."

"Humph!" he muttered, "that old maid Jane Green, is trying to row over to Ned Brown's. She'd better be home, drinkin' tea. Most likely she'll manage to get drowned. What a fuss she makes, splashin'

sound, and then a scowl wrinkled his fore-

The "splashin' an' flappin' about," instead of dving away in the distance as the boat neared the other side of the river, grew ouder and more disturbing, and half in wonder, half in anger, Jimmy looked around

rone an' rowed right smack inter that eddy -the only one within two miles at that. If that ain't jest like a fool woman I'd like to

know what 'tis like." Just then his attention was attracted to his line, and Jane's peril was for a moment A forcible reminder came in the form of a

bud, piercing scream, followed by a frightened appeal for help. "There, jest as might ha' been expected! The first bite I've had for an hour, an' that miser'ble woman had to let out a screech an'

scare the fish away." "Help! Help! I shall drown!" screamed There was no question about it, Miss Jane | Church, but true followers of Christ, and the Son. was twirling about, the rapid, rotary

waves to splash over its sides, and it bade "Let her drown!" growled the womanhater, savagely. "There'll be one less womin-gosh! she will go down as sure as fate. Bein' a sort of human critter, I s'pose I'll

His own boat happened to be near at hand, the eddy as safety permitted. "Here!" cried he, grumblingly, as he

threw out a rope, "ketch hold of that, if you Miss Jane had been so occupied with her fears and struggles that up to this moment she was unaware that assistance had arrived. At the sound of his voice she turned

go down, but she clung heroically to the oars and regarded her would-be rescuer with

"Merciful powers! Jimmy Bradford, of "Don't be a tarnation fool, Jane Green! Ketch hold of the rope and I'll pull you out." "Never!" cried Jane, spurting out a stream of water from her mouth and pad-

illing desperately with both hands to keep the accordance of his utterances with "Then I'll pull ye out, anyhow!" ejacuated Jim. "I never knew any livin' woman had such grit. You're too plucky for fish bait, an' I'll save ve, whether er no." Despite Jane's gurgled protests he hurriedly hauled in the rope, formed a slip noose at one end, and hurled it over the half drowned

strength in a vigorous pull, which Jane resisted with all her waning powers, and suc seeded in litting her into the boat. "O dear!" she gasped. "And to think that I should owe my life to Jimmy Bradford," long r, she closed her eyes and fainted away. He drew the boat upon the sloping shore, and, after carrying Miss Jane to a sneltered spot beneath a wide-spreading wil- | them. low tree, proceeded to restore her to con-

"O, my soul!" she gasped, feebly. "Am I in the power of the Evil One?" "Draw it a little mild, Jane Green. ain't the Evil One, nor no kin to him as I

first thing that met her gaze was Jimmy's

Laess. When she opened her eyes the

knows on. An' you're showin' mighty little appreciation for havin' your life saved, I

"Wall," said Jane, after a moment's thought, "perhaps I was a little too harsh. I s'pose there are wuss bein's on the face of this airth than you be. I reckon you'd ha' better let me drown, though, than set all the tongues o' scandal waggin' against me." "You're too plucky a woman to feed fishes

on, an' too good looking, too.' Jane's pale face changed in a moment to a deep carnation hue, and her tone might have indicated either real or pretended re-'Shame on ye. Jimmy Bradford, to make

I'll go home this minute." "You're too weak to go home now, Jane," said Jimmy, approaching. "You'd better

"So you could make more fun of me,

s'pose," said she, tartly. "No, thank you, "I didn't say more'n I meant, Jane Green, nor more'n I'd say another time. I never knew boost, for you couldn't get there alone.

'An' set the hull town to talkin'," cried streamers, on which is inscribed "kus Jimmy. "The first one that says a word

> After considerable persuasion, Jane was at last induced to take his arm, and off they valked, a most singular looking couple. "Now be careful an' see that you don't take cold after yer duckin'," said Jimmy, as they reached the invalid's home. "You'd better

> turned away with new and strange feelings

that had any sense. She'd make a good wife for a feller that liked women foll's." But a month later found her the wife of a are. Pasture Food for the spiritual

man that did not like women folks, and needs. that contented individual was no other than "immy Bradford .- Waverley Magazine.

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PRACTICAL NOTES.

truly." The formula with which Jesus was wont to preface important utterances. Not by the door. To the sheepfold in oriental lands there is but one, door, and the porter or shepherd watches all night beside it. In a cave under the hill now regarded as Calvery, north of Jerusalem, the Editor saw a flock of sheep gathered, and the shepherd standing on guard at the entrance. The sheepfold. Here representing the earthly yet invisible Church of Christ, the fold containing his view. many flocks which are yet one. A thief and a robber. The reference is churches been deceived and souls led gospel. Whose own the sheep are With one thousand miles of railway astray by men who claimed to be not. He does not love them, makes Lord Roberts had to support 150,000 teachers of truth but were without the divine commission.

2. Entereth in by the door. By the same door both the flock and the thepherd enter, and that door, as explained below, is Christ, through whom alone is given entrance into the true sheep. Or, "a shepherd," as in the margin of the Revised Version. reference here is not to Christ, but to those who teach in his name.

having a spiritual recognition of the Lord? Leadeth them out. The ori- soon to hear it through the lips shepherds. Do you try to know great flock. thoroughly the souls committed to your care?

4. He goeth before. Keep in mind the double reference to Christ himself the great Shepherd, and to those who are his true representatives. true teacher can bring his followers only where he goes before; into experiences that he has realized, and into a fellowship which he has enjoyed. The real leader never says "Go," but always "Come." They know his voice. The true followers of Christ recognize the true teacher of the Gospel, by the word, and by the inner witness to

5. A stranger. One who does not represent the true message of the Lord, but speaks out of his own will Will they not follow. Even the true for a little time, but they soon distinguish the false teacher from the true. Flee from him. Travelers in the East have often noticed that when and then, too much exhausted to bear up they or other strangers attempt to call the flock, using the words of the shepherd, the sheep will run from

6. His parable. The word here elsewhere translated "proverb," and refers to a saying with a meaning. This illustration might properly be called an allegory. They eral the meaning of this "parable" or "allegory" was absolutely unknown; and even disciples failed to understand its deeper teachings. How fortunate part in the diplomatic conversations, are we who have the enlightenment of the Spirit upon the dark sayings

of the Master!

7. Then said Jesus. He went through the allegory a second time. interpreting its principal elements. I am the door. The door through which the sheep enter the fold, and through which shepherds come to the sheep. It is not through the Church that we come to Christ, but through Christ that we come into the Church. 8. All that ever came before me. Not those who came before Christ in time. as the Old Testament prophets; but all who claimed to stand before him, But if you're bound to go I'll give you a above him, in authority, as do the scribes and Pharisees of that day. Are thieves. Not "were thieves," but "are thieves," showing the reference is to false teachers of that time. The sheep did not hear. The true followers of ag'inst you will feel that," exhibiting a hard God, not always as individuals, but as a whole, possess a spiritual insight which enables them to detect the false

and accept the true in teaching. 9. By me if any man. Through faith in Christ as our Saviour we enter inmake you some hot ginger tea to once. An' to his fold. He shall be saved. Outside if you'll agree to it I'll drop in to-morrow are the wild beasts, within are the sheep in safe shelter. Go in and out. Jane agreed to it coyly, and Jimmy The allegory is not to be pressed with "Blest if she ain't a plucky one," he said, the fold and yet outside in the pasture operations, all without obtaining any to himself. "I never see a woman before fields. The meaning is that those in permanent benefit. When about to that had any sense. She'd make a good wife. Christ's care are safe, wherever they

10. The thief. At that time the thief was the Pharisee pretending to hold the keys of the kingdom of heaven. Now, he is the false teacher who perverts the Gospel. To destroy. Think what harm is being wrought by teachers who sow error and unbelief in the hearts of men. I am come. Jesus has

11. I am the good shepherd. As the Son of man Jesus embodies ideal humanity: so as the Good Shep-

no sacrifice for them, cares only to soldiers, in addition to a large civilian shear them and to get a living out of population on the line of the route.

many million followers, as though that they could only march two. The mobilwere the only one. Known of mine. ity of the mounted troops was further Each true disciple knows his Lord, hindered by their own transport, for and has loving fellowship with him, each cavalry brigade was bound to 3. The porter. The porter may re- As the Father knoweth. The Revised carry its forage. The column's rate of present the Holy Spirit, by whom the Version shows the thought more progress, therefore, was regulated by Church is guided. But it is not clearly: "I know mine own, and mine the pace of the transport wagons. It essential to find a meaning know me; even as the Father knoweth was folly to say, when the enemy hapin every part of this parable. The me, and I know the Father." The rela- pened to be thirty miles distant, "Why sheep hear his voice. "The sheep" tion between Christ and his flock is don't the cavalry gallop in pursuit here are not merely members of the as close as that between the Father and wipe them out."

teachers who speaks in Christ's name. | hint of the souls to be gathered from Are you one of Christ's flock? Have the Gentile world. Shall hear my voice. you personal acquaintance with the They had not heard it as yet, but were ental shepherd never drives, but al- Paul, and Timothy, and other broadways leads, his flock; has a name for minded teachers. One fold. Rather, as each sheep, and can call it. So is it in the Revised Version, "one flock." with the great Shepherd and so is it There may be many folds for Christ's and a few rapid strokes brought him as near in a measure with his true under- sheep, but they all belong to one

RED TAPE IN CHINA.

The Chinese Foreign Office. Tsung-li-Yamen, was established as a temporary bureau of necessity' after

ed such posts by steady advances. They are always septuagenarians, worn out ably impressed by the City of London with the exacting, empty routine Imperial Volunteers, and said that rights and functions of such high of- they had astonished every one by their fice, and physically too exhausted by physique and power of endurance. their midnight rides to and sunrise Nothing could exceed his admiration departures from the palace to begin for Lord Roberts' colonial bodyguard. fitly the day's tedium at the dilapi- He had seen them lying down, holding

The appointment for an interview sound of the bugle they had saddled with the non-committal, irresponsible up, mounted and rode past within board must be made beforehand, the thirty seconds. Minister and his secretaries are always kept waiting, and the inner re- the scout of the future would have ception room swarms with gaping attendants during an interview. Once the American minister made a vigour- acuteness of hearing. He must be ous protest, and refused to conduct something of an engineer as well, and any negotiations while there were un- | should be able to judge the facilities wished conducted, the minions were tions for his guns. In order to acquire summarily cast out-cast out to the the habit of seeing in the dark, men other side of the many-hinged, lattic- and boys should be encouraged to play ed doors, where they scuffled audibly for first place at cracks and knot-

the American protest, and soon the his own power of sight in the dark understood not. To the Jews in gen- farce of the empty room was played

An unconscionable time is always consumed in offering and arranging organized an anti-kissing society. the teas and sweets, and to any direct Those who have seen the members say question these celestial statesmen always answer with praises of the melon seeds or ginger root.

already revealed himself as the door;

Verse 1. Verily, verily. "Truly, now he presents himself also as the chief shepherd.

them. The wolf. Here placed to including such towns as Bloemfontein. represent every enemy of the cause Johannesburg and Pretoria.

who has a personal knowledge veldt. Where in England a squadron and notice of each one among his of cavalry could march six miles there

16. Other sheep I have. Here is a would finish off every house in South bered that the forced marches were generally done on quarter rations for

There as in Modern Lands There is Circumiocution Office.

the war of 1860. It consists of elev- English commanders made use of naen aged, sleepy, incompetents, who tive horses whenever they could get muddle with foreign affairs.

All these eleven elders have reach- could be mounted.

with their pipes and fans, tea and training in the frontier wars. cake and candies, as usual; stood about, commented on, and fairly took

Difficulties of the British Campaign in In a recent interview in London Major Burnham, who had just arrived

from South Africa, said that, in his opinion, the difficulty of the country and the length of Lord Roberts' line of communications were not yet properly realized at home. Instead of British communications being occasionally cut in the Transvaal or Orange River State it was rather a matter for he unites in perfection wonder that they had not been inthe traits of all true shepherds. Giveth, terrupted in Cape Colony itself. Peohis life. The shepherd in oriental ple were apt to forget that it was lands is responsible for the sheep in further from Cape Town to Pretoria his care. He must find them when than from London to Vienna, and that lost; must if need be fight wild beasts the railway service was somewhat difand robbers to protect them. Christ ferent. A Londoner did not think saw the cross always rising before lightly of a journey to Aberdeen, but such a distance would be merely a lit-12, 13. A hireling. A hired man, the patrol for the troops under Lord working for his wages only. There Roberts. A high German military auto such as become teachers of religion | are such professedly as under-shep- thority had stated that a single railfrom evil or selfish motives, and not herds of Christ, who preach for a liv- way line of five hundred miles could in the spirit of the Gospel. Often have ing, instead of living to preach the support only forty thousand troops.

MAJOR BURNHAM.

South Africa.

Sufficient stress had not yet been We laid, Major Burnham continued, on the have a Saviour and a Shepherd extreme dryness of the South African

ONE THIRTY MILE GALLOP, Africa. It was narvellous to consider the thousands of miles travelled by the cavalry division, under General French, especially when it was remem-

horses and half rations for the men. The secret of the greater mobility of the Boers consisted in the fact that their own native horses were stronger than the imported English ones, when the latter were fed on native food. If a mounted Boer had half a mile start it was practically impossible for an or English trooper to overtake him. It was more likely that the Boer would increase the intervening distance. The them, and but for these hardly a scout

Major Burnham was most favourtheir unsaddled horses, and at the

In conlusion, Major Burnham said need of more than keen sight, and for intrenchments and the best posimon in the West for men to go out The other envoys would not sustain hunting at night, and he attributed

USELESS.

A number of young women have

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such an overwhelming mass of evi- cure them as it is me.' dence as is Dr. Chase's Ointment. The You must not think that Dr. Chase's remarkable soothing, healing qualities | Ointment is for piles only, but we mentery to physicians, and, though they to cure of all itching skin diseases. are slow to recognize merit in any dis- and the disease which has never been covery, they join heartily with people absolutely conquered by any other commending Dr. Chase's Ointment as the most successful treatment ever devised for itching skin diseases.

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It is extremely doubtful if there ever | itching is all gone. I have advised was a remedy that was endorsed by others to use it, believing it would

Among the ailments for which Dr. Chase's Ointment is being used by scores of thousands of people with uni-

Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, baby eczema, rash, barber's itch, chilbains, itching eyelids, ulcers, poisoned flesh, burns, scalds, sores, blind, itching,

give up in despair I was told to use Dr. Chase's Ointment is for sale at Dr. Chase's Ointment and did so, find- all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt