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DURHAM FOUNDRYMAN

Showers of Trouble Somewhere All the Time.

Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from ble, my friends, that makes us feel our the following text, "God shall wipe dependence upon God. We do not know trying to fight the good fight of faith away all tears from their eyes."- our weakness or God's strength until and I will join them after awhile." rank. That order strikes the right Rev. vii. 17.

substitute laughter? Why not make this a world where all the people are who the Lord is. He is not an auto- My friends take this good cheer sister services that it is His Royal well, and eternal strangers to pains crat, seated far up in a palace, from home with you. Those tears of beand aches? What is the use of an which he emerges once a year, pre-Eastern storm when we might have a perpetual nor'wester? When a ing, at our call, to stand by us in every ly hand of God will wipe them all family is put together why not have crisis and predicament of life. When away. What is the use, on the way duty"? In the other armies of the them all stay, or if they be trans- you get in financial perplexity, you to such a consummation-what is civilized world they do not think so. planted to make other homes, then have them all live, the family record for legal counsel, you call upon every- be in Christian work. telling a story of marriages and body, and when you cannot get any See you the pannacles against the Emperor of Austria, is not slighted births, but of no deaths? Why not help, then you go to God, You say: sky? It is the city of our God; and in this way. In all European serhave the harvests chase each other "Oh! Lord, I come to thee. Help me we are approaching it. O! let us be vices it is a military offence for an without fatiguing toil, and all our lord comes; though it is the eleventh main for us. The Saxons and the homes afflicted? Why the hard hour. He says: "Why did you not Britons went out to battle. The special permission and when unoffiwill tell you what a tear is. It is agony in solution.

I discourse to you of the ministry of tears, and of the ending of that min-

istry, when God shall wipe them all keep this world from being too done to make us willing to quit this existence. If it were not for trouble this world would be a good enough heaven for me. You and I would be willing to take a lease of this life for a hundred million years if there were no trouble. The earth cushioned and upholstered and pillared and chandeliered with such an expanse, no story of other worlds could enchant us. We would say: 'Let well enough alone. If you want to die and have your body disintegrated in the dust, and your soul go out on a celestial adventure, then you can go; but this world is good enough for me." No man wants to go out of this world, or out of any house until he has a better house. To cure this inordinate wish to stay here, God must somehow create a disgust for our surroundings. How shall he to live there. If there is an atmos-

Again: It is the ministry of trou- Why, his step is softer than the step ble to make us feel our complete de- of the dew. It will not be a tyrant pendence upon God. King Alphonso bidding an incarcerated wretch hush said that if he had been present at up his howling. It will be a Father the creation, he could have made a who will take you on his left arm, his better world than this. What a face gleaming into your face, while Men think they can do anything, until all tears from your eyes.

A despatch from Washington says: him a taking hold of the arm of God parents—give my love to my children issue of an order that all officers the last plant breaks. It is contempt- I believe the message will be deliv- note. Some day, perhaps, His Ma-What is the use of tears? Why not to take hold of, that we catch hold gladness of those who are before the in-Chief inform his officers of the of God only. Why, you do not know throne.

trouble we like plenty of old folks earth or in hell that could stand be-Hear me then, this morning, while around. Why? They know how to fore three such volleys of hallelujah. talk. O! it takes those people who I put this balsam on the recent have had trouble to comfort others wounds in my congregation. Death in trouble. Where did Paul get has swung a sharp keen, sword the ink with which to write his com- through this church since I have forting epistie? Where did David been gone. I was not here to com-First, it is the ministry of tears to get the ink to write his comfronting fort you then. Rejoice at psalms? Where did John get the ink thought of what your departed to write his comforting Revelation? friends have got rid of, and that you They got it out of their own tears. have a prospect of so soon making When a man has gone through the your own escape. Bear cheerfully the curriculum, and has taken a course of ministry of tears, and exult at the dungeons and imprisonments and thought that soon it is to be ended. shipwrecks, he is qualified for the work of sympathy. God make me the son of consolation to the people. would rather be the means of soothing one perturbed spirit to-day, than to play a tune that would set all the sons of mirth reeling in the dance. I am an herb doctor. I put in the caldron, the root out of dry ground without form or comeliness. Then I put in the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the valley. Then I put into tained does not satisfy the postal the caldron some of the leaves from the tree of life, and the branch that is the accurate collection and distriwas thrown into the wilderness Marah. Then I pour in the tears of Be- bution of mail matter in the shortest thany and Golgotha. Then I stir possible period of time. By a recent them up. Then I kindle under the innovation the letter boxes in the caldron a fire made out of the wood from the sunset, or to subtract an potion will cure the worst sickness cleared every fifteen minutes during parently, a rooted objection to beacquisition of millions of money. anther from the water-lily, or to that ever afflicted a human soul. banish the pungent aroma from the Mary and Martha shall receive their mignonette, or to drag the robes of Lazarus from the tomb. The Damsel the morning in the mire. How then shall rise. And on the darkness shall are we to be made willing to leave? break the morning, and God shall wipe Here is where the trouble comes in. all tears from their eyes. You know After a man has had a good deal of on a well spread table, the food betrouble he says: "Well, I am ready comes more delicate to the last. to go. If there is a house somewhere have fed you this morning with the whose roof doesn't leak, I would like bread of consolation. Let the table be cleared and let us set or the chalphere somewhere that doesn't distress ices of heaven. "O!" says some wise the lungs, I would like to breathe it. critic in the audience,. "the Bible con-If there is a society somewhere where tradicts itself. It intimates again and there is no tittle-tattle, I would again that there are to be no tears daughter in the commencement of ledge of the man. But Japan could like to live there. If there is a home in heaven, and if there be no tears her rash attempt, and took her home. cupation, and had come to regard it not well retract, and the Minister, there is no tittle-tattle, I would again that there are to be no tears circle somewhere where I can find in heaven, how is it possible that God I UGH MackAY, Durham, Land Valu- friends, I would like to go there." He will wipe any away?" I answer, have ator and Licensed Auctioneer for the used to read the first part of the you never seen a child crying one mo-County of Grey. Sales promptly attended Bible chiefly; now he reads the last ment and laughing the next, and part of the Bible chiefly. Why has while she was laughing you saw the he changed Genesis for Revelation? tears still on her face? And perhaps An: he used to be anxious emerly to you acopped her in the very midst of know how this world was made, her resumed glee and wiped off those in London. One, having alighted, but remember that naval and miliand all about its geological construc- delayed tears. So, I think after the Now he is chiefly anxious to heavenly raptures have come upon Court Sales and all other matters promptly know how the next world was made us, there may be the mark of some and how it looks, and who lives there, earthly grief, and while those tears velation ten times now where he reads per sea, God will wipe them away. How paratory to following his companion. a senseless distinction between the in Japan, and amassed over £2,000,- divine service. Genesis once. The old story, "In the well he can do that! Jesus had enough beginning God created the heavens trial to make him sympathetic with half so much as the other story, "I Bible tells the story: "Jesus wept." horses, and drove frantically up Bak- honour of a glorious profession ensaw a new heaven and a new earth," The scar on the back of either hand, The old man's hand trembles as he and the scar on the arch of either turns over this apocalyptic leaf, and foot, the row of scars along the line he has to take out his handkerchief of the hair will keep all heaven thinkto wipe his spectacles. It was not ing. I do not know but some day until Job had been worn outs with be- Christ may throw off his robe and reavements and carbuncles and a pest lay it over the side of the throne, of a wife, that he wanted to see God. and point to the lacerations on his It was not until the prodigal got shoulders, showing where the ploughtired of living among the hogs that ers ploughed upon his back and made he wanted to go to his father's house. long their furrows. O! that great It is the ministry of trouble to make weeper is just the one to silence all this world worth less and heaven earthly trouble and wipe out stains of earthly grief. Gentle!

pity he was not present! I do not know with the soft tips of the fingers of what God will do when some men die, the right hand, he shall wipe away God shows them that they can do Have you any appreciation this Steam Engines, Horse Powers, Separators, Mowers, Reapers.
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The cadence, the cadence, the difference between a funeral on the difference between a fune

last alumber my sister Sarah. Standing there in the village cemetery I looked around and said-there is father, there is mother, there is grandfather, there is grandmother, here are whole circles of kindred, and I thought to myself, "together in the grave-together in glory." I am so impressed with the thought that I do not think it is fanaticism when some one is going from this world to the next if you make them the bearer of dispatches to your friends who are gone, saying "give my love to my

clear the way. No; but a father, will- not always to be there. The mothercall on the broker, you call on your the use of fretting about anything? The uniforn of the Kaiser and the creditors, you call on your lawyer, O! what an exhilaration it ought to

pillow, the hard crust, the hard send for me before? As one whom Saxons were all around. The Britons cially visiting foreign countries, struggle? It is easy enough to ex- fort you." It is to throw us back tells us the Britage got the victory. plain a smile or a success, or a conupon an all-comforting God that we were not the case, no European ofupon an all-comforting God that we white helmet and even were an elegand about 660,000 mostly from the gratulation; but come, now, and of the ministry of tears at the third shout of "hallelujah" tempt with which his comrades would nise him. He could talk English flugiven he took. Then he disappeared, philosophies, and all your religions, pathy. The priests, under the old disphilosophies, and all your religions, and all your religions, and help me this morning to explain and help me this morning to explain pensation, were set apart by having pensation. ponent parts; but he misses the chief of sympathy. When we are in stand before us and at our first should a great deal more than a mere suit structed to speak only in broken Spanoffice of sympathy. When we are in stand before us, and at our first shout of more or less gorgeous clothes. It ish and English when dealing with ingredients—the acid of a soured life, prosperity, we like to have a great the opposing forces would begin to is the outward and visible sign of the the country people. the viperan sting of a bitter memory, many young people around us, and tremble, and at our second shout, fact that they have devoted their All South Americans, as Lopez knew the fragments of a broken heart. I we laugh when they laugh, and we sing they would begin to fall back, and lives and energies to the service of have a great sense of the superiority romp when they romp, and we sing at our third shout they would be their country, and the wearing of it of the British, and his ruse succeeded, INTERESTING READING FOR THE when they sing; but when we have routed forever. There is no power on is to them not only a duty,

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Fifteen Minutes. Although Berlin's postal service is the unattainable model for the rest of Europe, the excellence already atauthorities. The problem, of course, principal thoroughfares are now tive of the perfection to which the department has attained is the followwhich stern officialism saved a hu- street without saluting. an hour of its being posted, hurried to be so in this country?

BUT HE KEPT THE GOLD.

Two young men drew up in a fourwheeler opposite a famous exhibition tendered him one shilling and six pennies as his fare, whilst the other col-

the half-sovereign. I ain't got nothin' of his! cried the The reverse ought surely to be the driver, turning appealingly to the case. The higher the rank in the

away wi' me feyther! Sure enough, there was the old gentleman still in the cab, and staring, pale with fright, at the crowd and able to recognise and to admire the policeman.

DENTISTS MUST BE CAREFUL. A man in my profession, remarked

ing his assistants. I shouldn't think they had much to

Well, they have, continued the den-

a man has had trouble, prayer is with when , we laid away in her ed teacup.

CARD IT AS OFTEN AS HE CAN?

Continental Officers Always Wear Their Uniform in Public - Once a Soldier Always a Soldier Is the Rule in

One of the first of Earl Roberts' acts as Commander-in-Chief was the visiting Pall Mall as officers should be attired in the uniform of their

But is an officer ever really "off Tsar, of the French Republic and the

BUT AN HONOR. Why does not the British officer think the same of the King's uniform? Why is it to him merely a livery of service, to be worn, as a footman wears his livery, only when he is directly serving his master Fu?rther, one might ask, without impertinence, why the private soldier and the noncommissioned officer is compelled to wear His Majesty's uniform both on and off duty, while those who hold his commission are permitted to get rid of it, as though it were something irksome and disagreeable, at the footman does with his livery?

deplorably interferes with the effi- the Government. ciency of our Army in the field.

seriously save when on duty, and sorts of powerful British authorities. return to civilian life. He has, ap- lies, the holding of which meant the Street as a bearer of His Majesty's commission, and he likes to get ining story. Also it is an instance in regiment may pass him by in the

man life. A young girl wrote to her With us it is not the officer who parents expressing her determination is saluted, it is the uniform. On the to commit suicide, and incidentally Continent it is both, for the man and mentioned the place where her body his uniform are one. Once a soldier would be found. She mailed the let- always a soldier, is the rule from end

the spot in the Thiergarten, where It would be a welcome sign that

A SERIOUS OCCUPATION. He would live physically in his uniform, just as, mentally, he ought to live in his exalted calling. This potent force with all of us.

Cabby, descrying a half-sovereign commissioned and the non-commis- 000. sioned man. Reduce the matter to | Americans have citer found it pay amongst the coppers, whipped up his its lowest possible terms, leave the to become temporary Britons when sergeant who was wounded in the er Street. Hearing cries from the tirely out of the question for the Asia-and the most daring of them man, who ran after the cab, he had time being, and we find that both are all was certainly the notorious Linan attack of deafness, until, nearing paid servants of His Majesty. Why coln Forbes, who "rushed" the Oxford Street, he was stopped by a should the one be compelled to wear Ameer of Afghanistan, and risked his policeman. The man, much out of the garb of his service during his ev- life in doing it. His reason for bebreath, soon came up with the cab, ery-day life, while the other is al- coming a sham Briton was simply and cabby mentally bade good-bye to lowed to wear it as seldom and for as short a time as possible?

King's Service, the greater the hon-Ye hev! gasped the man. Ye ran or and the more imperative the duty of wearing the King's uniform. It must be admitted that the Man in the Street has the right to be

the noblest of all secular callings, the defence of their native land. We that Forbes was after. cannot all be soldiers or sailors, but Clad in Anglo-Indian riding-kit, he ward is known to hold the view that all of us who are worthy citizens of managed to get into the presence of a royal visit should be paid at least the dentist, must be careful in select- the Empire which these men have the Ameer with a set of forged pa- once a year to the sister island. His won and kept for us love them, and pers, and he actually succeeded in Majesty is credited with the intention and therefore we like to know them. convincing the grim monarch of his of making his first entry into Dublin heroes, the men who, in our own gen- an armed escort to take the money der pressure from the sovereign, and eration, have willingly risked life and away. It was paid in gold, and the partly to oblige Lord Salisbury, Lord limb, starvation and disease, to up sum was handed over to him. He Cadogan will stay on at the castle. had been working in a photographer's hold our splendid traditions and to would have been impaled alive had gallery, and the first patient he had preserve our magnificent heritage the truth been guessed. He got over to handle was the most nervous old are only names that we read in the the borders, however, and tried the place in Dublin recently. A car driver chap in the town. I never thought newspapers. We see portraits of the desperate plan of escaping through named Bolger had an altercation with about what he was going to do, and most famous of them in shop-windows | Kafiristan, a deadly country; but the two soldiers and assaulted them, simply told him to arrange the pa- and in the illustrated journals. Why alarm was raised, and he was captur- when he was arrested by the police, tient in the chair. He did it, and should we have to pass the others by ed by a British patrol. He is still dothen he said, as he stepped away, in the street with no more chance of ing time in the Andaman penal settle-"Now look pleasant." And the old recognising them than if they were ment. well-dressed City clerks, or mere loungers about town?

VERY LIKELY.

Wife-I somehow just feel in my bones that we will go to Europe this ged out in English

Husband-In which bone do you feel Wife-Well, I don't exactly kno but I guess it's my wishbone.

MAJESTY'S UNIFORM. SOME BOGUS BRITISHERS.

WHY SHOULD THE OFFICER DIS- "SUBJECTS" WHO MAKE GREAT BRITAIN HATED ABROAD. file of the in the

Famous South American Filibuster-Counterfeit John Bull in Japan-An American Plays the Briton in Asia.

There is nothing like pretending to be a Briton if you are in for a big undertaking, for you have the fear of the Empire at your back. The most successful of recent sham John Bulls was Ruy Lopez, the famous South American filibuster, who found it more convenient to be called John

He was a restless adventurer of Ecuador, and he wanted to become President of the State. He had already made two attempts with a few hundred men at his back, to oust the had, which would be stored and proreigning President, but had failed tected. hopelessly. And, finding the party in power was not at

ALL AFRAID OF HIM

he disappeared as Ruy Lopez, to bob up again as John Philips, Britisher. He disguised himself as well as he land. Colonel Stoddart had selthan most South Americans because | said to be the best imitation of a Bri-

for it really was thought by his enemies that he was an Englishman, backed up by Britain, with British followers, and, of course, plenty of money, in which we are all supposed to be rolling.

The sham Philips atterly routed the rival forces in three short battles, and carried everything before him. He made himself President Philips Ecuador, and ruled for over six months before he was found out. Ten weeks after the discovery.

HE WAS ASSASSINATED. Japan was badly "had" some time ago by a counterfeit John Bull, who earliest possible moment-just as the really came from Sweden. He was a big trader in the East, and came to It cannot, of course, be that the Japan to open up a big business. British officer holds His Majesty's Now, the British Ambassador of that uniform in anything but honor, time happened to be engaged on imthough his European brother-in-arms portant matters elsewhere, and when sometimes thinks differently, It the Swede, whose name was Bjorkwould rather seem to be partly the man, found this out, he decided to result of a pernicious tradition, and palm himself off as an influential partly on that amateurism which so Briton, and get a big "deal" out of

therefore the moment his profession- He wanted Japan to give him some

He was as yet unknown in Japan, The name he took was Walter Ad- all its value. ams, and he said, among other things, to mufti so that the men of his own | that he was a nephew of the Prime Minister of Britain, and the heir to unknown in the British peerage.

The Japanese have a great reverence for European nobility, and Bjorkman, who was a clever man, and a master of English, pushed his point ter. Her father received it within to end of Europe. Why should it not so well that he obtained the agreements he wanted within twenty-four hours. When the British Minister rethe body was to be found, caught his the British officer had ceased to look turned, he naturally denied all knowon the Japanese to

DENY THE AUTHORITY

lected their sticks and parcels, pre- abolish what is now an invidious and quickly became the richest foreigner the interests of the respect due to

DARING FRAUD:

and he was very nearly successful. Ameer's Court at Kabul, just at the | tion in the War Office." moment when nobody was present who could "show him up," and presented himself as Joseph Arkwright, in the nervice of the British Govern- year is believed to be not unconnected ment. The Ameer owed the Govern- with a prospective visit of the King men who have devoted themselves to ment a sum of nearly £70,000, which was about to be paid, and it was this

To the vast majority of us, our genuineness. He had some camels and as king in great state. Partly un-

One of the biggest and most wholesale pillaging expeditions on record was made by a sham John Bull, who called himself Colonel Stoddart, but allowed out on bail, was greatly inname of Selim Hassan. He organised a force of about twenty men, all rig-

CAMPAIGNING CLOTHES, as their "colonel," he descended on to the tune of over £3. He will un-Armenia, where he represented him- doubtedly be severely punished.

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self to the peasantry as an English emissary, who was sent by the British Government to levy taxes, and collect whatever valuables the Armenians

In return for this, Britain would take the Armenians under her especial care, and protect them from the terrible raids by the Turks and Kurds. 'Armenia at the time was terror-stricken by Turkish massacres, and had some hope of help from Engdom need for violence anywhere, for the people yielded up all they had to him in most instances; and he was ton ever turned out. He and his men

SONS OF OLD IRELAND.

Duke of Connaught's Command - Distributtng Census Papers-The Irtsh Vice-

royship-Imigration Statistics, Etc. The Shamrock League, as worked up by the Countess of Limerick, assisted by Lady Cleeve, and other Irish ladies, brought an enormous demand for "the chosen leaf of bard and chief," and at the price at which it has been selling the cultivation of the Shamrock ought to be a profitable undertak-

It is stated that the Duke of Connaught is not likely to relinquish his command in Ireland for some timefor a year at least. H.R.H. and the Duchess intend to pass a great deal of the summer at the Curragh of Kildare. The Duke is a great favorite in Ireland, and there was general regret when it was rumoured that he

was about to leave. Lord Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of He was as yet unknown in Japan, Ireland, comes in for a nice perquisite The fact is, that the average British and he turned up at State headquar- by the accession of the King to the officer does not take his profession ters with alleged letters from all throne. The new sovereign on commencing to reign makes an order for the using of a new Great Seal and al duties are over he makes haste to big trading concessions and monopo- the "breaking-up" consists in the sovereign giving the seal a gentle tap with a hammer, after which it is supposed to be broken up and has lost

The men of the Royal Irish Constabulary were busy distributing the the "Earldom of Mistley," which is census papers all over Ireland recently. This is causing a great feeling of uneasiness, as a visit from "the peelers" in the out-of-the-way districts forebodes evil as a rule. There is a general feeling on the part of the people that any information given will be used against themselves in

some mysterious way. The shamrock was, as usual, the not well retract, and the Minister, subject of a Parliamentary discuson looking into the matter, decided | sion. This time it was the Woolwich that it would make a bad impression | Cadets, who had been crushed in their "wearin' o' the green." Some of the cadets appeared at church parade on may not seem to amount to much, of the man, and decided that there St. Patrick's Day, with such enormous timidly approached the cabman, and tary officers are human, and that the wink at the sham. Bjorkman's imper- cause an amount of jocularity and force of visible association is a very sonation was one of the most fruit- unsteadiness in the ranks, and the offul pieces of humbug ever brought ficers on duty felt called upon to di-The wearing of uniform would off in the name of Britain, for he rect the removal of the shamrock in

A good story is told of an Irish builet accidentally removed a little bit of the brain with it. Prompted by a sense of humour he wrote to the sergeant and asked him if he would like this bit of his brain returned to him. The sergeant, with true Irish wit, replied; "Thank you, no, I shall He picked his time for visiting the not want it, as I have got a situa-

> The decision of Earl Cadogan to retain the Irish Viceroyship for another and Queen to Ireland when the period of Court mourning is over. King Ed-

An extraordinary occurrence took and after arrest broke some glass in the Clarendon police station. He was brought before the police magistrate, who declined to decide the case, sending it on for trial. Bolger, who was was really a plausible Turk by the censed, thinking himself badly treated, and proceeded to Mr. Byrne's house in Leeson street, Gaining admittance, he rushed into a room and commenced demolishing the furniture with a blackthorn. He smashed and all armed. With these, and himself up a handsome clock, furniture, etc.