American coast things were left to chance

tions, and life lines from faking box are shot

Lyle's gun and six cared surfbost, with

and patrolmen all night long walking the

change metal tickets, so as to show the en-

tire beach has been traversed, and the Cos-

A LIPEBOAT FOR ALL

But while in my text we stand watching

her fall off, notice the poor equipment.

enty-six passengers, as Paul counted them,

ropes of the boat." I do not suppose it

would have held more than 30 people

though loaded to the water's edge. I think

enough lifebosts to hold all the crew and

all the passengers in case of emergency,

but the marines of my text were standing

by the only boat, and that a small boat,

and yet 276 passengers. But what thrills

me through and through is the fact that

and there is only one lifeboat, that boat is

large enough to hold all who are willing

it not so? Cavalry troops whose horses

pawed the dust at the crucifixion, was it

not so? Ye Marys who swooned away with

the sun of the midday heavens, was it not

The storm was loud; the night was dark;

The wind that tossed my foundering bark.

But I got into the gospel lifeboat, and I

got ashore. No religious speculation for

me. These higher criticism fellows do not

bother me a bit. You may ask me 50 ques-

tions about the sea, and about the land, and

about the lifeboat that I cannot answer.

but one thing I know, I am ashore, and I

ly on to the railing, but in order to get into

the boat we had at last to let go. How did

I know that the boat was good and that

the oarsmen were sufficient? How did I

know that the Finland sea would not swal-

low us with one opening of its crystal

to my good works, or to a pious parentage, or

the Captain, who would not put you into a

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immortal addressing immortals, I cry from

come up to the life station and see the crew

practice, for twice a week they are drilled

ing from the beach, and hear the rockets

goes to and fro, carrying the exhausted

mariners, and the ocean, as if angered by

white teeth of its surf and the stroke of

Its billowing paw, rises with increased fury

to assail the land. So now I am engaged in

no light drill, practicing for what may

some of you wintry midnight, and your

hopes for this world and the next are

beach. I throw out the life line. Haul in,

hand over handl Ab, there is a lifeboat in

the surf which all the wrath of earth and

hell cannot swamp, and its Captain with

scarred hand puts the ignment to his lips

as he cries, "Ob, Israel, thou hast destroyed

thyself, but in me is thy help." But what

is the use of all this if you decline to get

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ropes of the boat and let her fall off.

wrecked.

come over some of your souls. It is with

The ocean yawned and rudely blow'd

craft to solid shore.

Once on the raging seas I rowed.

to get into it. The gospel hymn expresses it:

All may come, whoever will;

though we are wrecked by aln and trouble

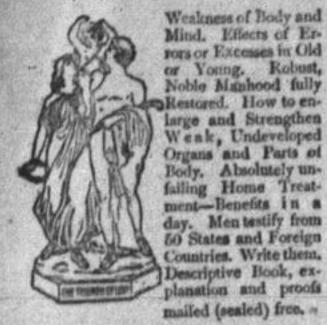
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closely followed by the printing press for | have been established for the promulgation about 25 hears Rev. Dr. Talmage still seems | of theosopi to find new subjects that have never been presched on. This forenoon he chose for | Bible, you can have these spirits from a his subject "Unsafe Lifeboats," the text | cave in central Asia to tell you all you being Acts xxvii, 22, "Then the soldiers cut ought to know, and after you leave this off the ropes of the boat and let her fall

While your faces are yet somewhat or a He od, or a Jezebel, and so be enabled pronzed by attendance on the international boat contest between the Vigilant and the | ing through the universe, now rising, now Valkyrie, I address you. Good things when | falling, now shot out in a straight line | the government of the united heavens has there is no betting or dissipation, those and now describing a parabola, and on and made better provision for the rescue of our outdoor sports. We want more fresh air on, and up and up, and down and down, and souls. So close by that this moment we and breeziness in our temperaments and round and round. Don't you see? Now, can put our hand on its top and swing into our religion. A stale and slow and lugu- that theosophic lifeboat has been launched. it, is this gospel lifeboat. It will not take bilous religion may have done for other It proposes to take you off the rough sea you more than a second to get into it. tip es, yet will not do for these. But my of doubt into everlasting quietude. How text calls our attention to a boat of a dif- | do you like that lifeboat? My opinion is ferent sort, and instead of the Atlantic it | you had better imitate the mariners of my is the Mediterranean, and instead of not | text and cut off the ropes of that boat and | to sever the ropes of the lifeboat and let wind enough, as the crews of the Vigilant | let her fall off, and Valkyrie the other day complained, there is too much wind and the swoop of a Euraclydon.

I am not calling your attention so much to the famous ship on which Paul was the distinguished passenger, but to the lifeboat of that ship which no one seems to notice. For a fortnight the main vessel had been tossed and driven. For that two weeks, the account says, the passengers had "continued fasting." I suppose the salt water, dashing over, had spoiled the sea biscuit, and the passengers were seasick anyhow. The sallors said, "It is no use; this ship must go down," and they proposed among themselves to lower the lifeboat and get into it and take the chances for reaching shore, although they pretended they were going to get over the sides of the big ship | let him stand up, or if already standing let and down into the lifeboat only to do sail- him lift his hand, and I will know that he ors' duty. That was not sailorlike, for the

sailors that I have known were all intrepid

fellows and would rather go down with the ship than do such a mean thing as those Jack Tars of my text attempted. When on the Mediterranean last June the Victoria sank under the ram of the Camperdown, the most majestic thing about that awful scene was that all the sailors staid at their posts doing their duty. As a class all over the world sailors are valorous, but these saliors of the text were exceptional and pretended to do duty while they were really preparing for flight in the lifeboat. But these "marines" on board-sea soldiers-had in especial charge a little missionary who was turning the world upside down, and when these marines saw the trick the sailors were about to play they lifted the cutlasses from the girdle and chop! chop! went those cutlasses into the ropes that held the lifebost, and splash! it

dropped into the sea, My text describes it-"The soldiers ou off the ropes of the boat and let her fall off." As that empty lifeboat dropped and was capsized on a sea where for two weeks winds and billows had been in battle, I think that many on board the main vessel felt their last hope of ever reaching home had vanished. In that tempestuous sea a small boat could not have lived five min-

A TRIBUTE TO SAILORS. My subject is v"Unsafe Lifeboats." We cannot exaggerate the importance of the Hiebont, All honor to the memory of Lionel Lukin, the coach builder of Long Acre, London, who invented the first life boat, and I do not blame him for ordering put upon his tombstone in Kent the inscription that you may still read there: "This Lionel Lukin was the first who built a lifeboat, and was the original in ventor of that principle of safety by which many lives and much property have been preserved from shipwreck, and he obtained for it the king's patent in the year 1785." All honor to the memory to Sir William Hillary, who, living in the isle of Man, and

after assisting with his own hand in the rescue of 305 lives of the shipwrecked, stirred the Euglish parliament to quick action in the construction of lifeboats. Thanks to God for the sublime and pathetic and divine mission of the lifeboat. No one will doubt its important mission who has read of the wreck of the Amazon in the bay of Biscay, of the Tweed running on the reefs of the gulf of Mexico, or of the Ocean Monarch on the coast of Wales. or of the Birkenhead on the Cape of Good Hope, or of the Royal Charter on the coast of Anglesea, or of the Exmouth on the Scotch breakers, or of the Cambria on the Irish coast, er of the Atlantic on the rocks of Nova Scotia, or of the Lexington on Long

To add still further to the importance of the lifeboat, remember there are at least bers," as sailors call us, may not know the are kept from deciding aright because they mile from shore, where stood the Russian difference between a marlinespike and a ring bolt, or anything about heaving a log. or rigging out a flying jibboom, or furling a topsail, but we all realize to greater or less extent the importance of a lifeboat to every marine equipment.

THE SOUL'S LIFEBOAT. But do we feel the importance of a lifeboat in the matter of the soul's rescue? There are times when we all feel that we are out at sea, and as many disturbing and anxious questions strike us as waves struck that vessel against the sides of which the lifetiscovery that cures the worst | Years against the sides of which the life woman has these questions, and in proportion as they are thinking people do these questions arise. There is no wrong in thinking. If God had not intended us to think and keep on thinking, he would not have built under this wheelhouse of the akull this thinking machine, which halts not to its revolution from cradle to grave. Even the midnight does not stop the thinking machine, for when we are in dreams we are thinking, although we do

not think as well. All of us who are accustomed to thinking want to reach some solid shore of safety and satisfaction, and if any one has a good lifeboat that we may homerably take I wish he would unawing it from the davits and let us get into it and put for shore. But I give you fair notice I must first examine the lifeboat before I risk my soul in it or salvine you to risk your soul in it. All the splendid Ramagate lifeboats, and Margate lifeboats, and South Shields lifeboats, and American lifeboats were tested before being put into practical use as to their

gonl a lifeboat I must first test it. And TO Fine Popular and Recent Theosophy. It has only a little while been the same tree. The steering gear is made out and the hawser tightens, and the life car launched, although some of the planks are of the same tree. The planks of it were really saveral thousand years old, and from | hammered together by the hammers of ex-" worm caten ship, but they are painted ecutioners who thought they were only over and look new. They are really fatal- killing a Christ, but were really pounding ism and panthelsm of olden time. But we | together an escape for all imperiled souls of must forget that and call them Theosophy. | all ages. The Grace Durling of this lifeboat was an | It is an old boat, but good as new, though carswoman by the name of Mme. Blavat- it has been earrying passengers from sinksky, but the oarswoman now is Annie Be- ing ships to firm shore for ages and has sant. So many are getting aboard the boat | never lost a passenger. These old Chris-It is murthy of examination, both because | tians begin to smile because it is dawning

Its theory is that everything is God. smile. It is not a senseless giggle that Horse and star and tree and man are parts | means frivolity, but it is a smile like that of God. We have three souls-an animal of the face of Christians the moment they soul, a human woul, a spiritual woul. The leave earth for heaven, yea, like the smile animal soul becomes after awhite a wan- of God himself when he had completed the dering thing, trying to sapress itself plan for saving the world. ALL THE LANDS AND PREMISES through mediums. Is enters beauts or on light after that big tumble of the Atture a human being, and when you find an | lantic count six or seven weeks ago on the sailor on board that foundering ship of the effeminate man it is because a woman's beach at East Hampton I met the captain agel has got into the man, and when you of the life saving station and said, "Cap-

> and will be God at the last. But mend has seved in 20 years hundreds of millions of the ship-wanted.
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My Baptist brother, Dr. Haldeman, says | for centuries, and the shipwrecked crawled that a theosophist in New York was visit- up on the beach to die unless some one haped by one of these mysterious beings from | pened to walk along or some fisherman's central Asia. The gentleman knew it from | but might be near. But after the ship the fact that the mysterious being left his | Ayrshire was wrecked at Squan beach, and pocket handkerchief, embroidered with his | the Powhattan left her 300 dead strewn name and Asiatic residence. The most won- along our coast, and another vessel went derful schievement of the theosophists is on the rocks, 400 lives perishing, the United cient - The Only Ark of Safety - Get | that they keep out of the imane asylum. | States government woke up and made an They prove the truth of the statement that | appropriation of \$600,000 for life saving stano religion ever announced was so absurd BROOMLYN, Oct. 23 .- After preaching on but it gained disciples. Societies in the nearly 4,000 different subjects and being | United States and England and other lands | ed from wreck to shore, and what with

Instead of needing the revelation of a life you may become a prima donna, or a tou light flashes hope from shore to sufrobin, or a gazelle, or a sot, or a prizefighter, to have great variety of experience, rotat-

THE MORALIST'S HOPE. Another lifeboat tempting us to enter is made up of many planks of good works.
It is really a beautiful boat—almsgiving. practical sympathies for human suffering. righteous words and righteous deeds. I must admit I like the looks of the prow, and of the rowlocks, and of the paddles, and of the steering gear, and of many who are thinking to trust themselves on her benches. But the trouble about that lifeboat is it leaks. I never knew a man yet good enough to earn heaven by his virtues or generosities. If there be one person here present on this blessed Sabbath ali of whose thoughts have been always right all of whose actions have always been right, and all of whose words have always been right,

Paul had it about right when he said, By the deeds of the law shall no flesh livhig be justified." David had it about right | but there is one exception. There have when he said, "There is none that doeth | be cases where ships were in trouble and good-no, not one." The old book had it the captain got all the passengers and crew about right when it said, "All have sinned | into the lifeboats, but there was not room and come short of the glory of God." Let a for the captain. He, through the seaman get off that little steamer called The Maid of the Mist, which sails up to the foot | for the beach. Goodby," and then the capof Niagara falls, and then climb to the top | tain with pathetic and sublime self sacrifice of the falls on the descending floods, for he can do it easier than any man ever will be of our salvation, Christ the Lord, launches able to climb to heaven by his good works. | the gospel lifeboat and tells us all to get If your thoughts have always been exactly sight, and your words exactly right, and your deeds always exactly right, you can go up to the gate of heaven, and you need not even knock for admittance, but open it yourself and push the angels out of your way and go up and take one of the front

But you would be so unlike any one else so? "By his stripes we are healed." By that has gone up from this world that you his death we live. By his sinking in the would be a curiosity in heaven and more | deep sea of suffering we get off in a safe fit for a heavenly museum than for a place | lifeboat. Yes, we must put into this story where the inhabitants could look at you a little of our own personality. We had a free of charge. No, sir, I admire your good | ride in that very lifeboat from foundered works, and that lifeboat you are thinking of trusting in is handsomer than any yaw! or pinnace or yacht or cutter that ever sped out of a boathouse or hoisted sail for a race. But she leaks. Trust your soul in that, and you will go the bottom. She leaks. So I imitate the mariners of the text, and with a cutlass strike the ropes of the boat and let her fall off.

THE HOPE OF THE HYPOCRITE. Another lifeboat is Christian Inconsistencies. The planks of this boat are composed of the split planks of shipwrecks. | am going to stay ashore, if the Lord by his That prow is made out of hypocrisy from | grace will help me. I feel under me somethe life of a man who professed one thing | thing so firm that I try it with my right and really was another. One oar of this | foot, and try it with my left foot, and then lifeboat was the falsebood of a church | I try it with both feet, and it is so solid that member, and the other oar was the wicked- I think it must be what the old folks used ness of some minister of the gospel whose | to call the Rock of Ages. iniquities were not for a long while found |... And be my remaining days on earth out. Not one plank from the oak of God's | many or few I am going to spend my time eternal truth in all that lifeboat. All the | 'n recommending the lifeboat which fetched planks, by universal admission, are de- me here, a poor sinner saved by grace, and cayed and crumbling and fallen apart and | in swinging the cutlasses to sever the ropes rotten and ready to sink. "Well, well!" you say. "No one will want to get into My hearer, without asking any questions,

Oh, my friend, you are mistaken. That | yet there is room! The biggest boat on is the most popular lifeboat ever con- earth is the gospel lifeboat. You must structed. That is the most popular life remember the proportion of things, and boat ever launched. Millions of people | that the shipwrecked craft is the whole want to get into it. They jostle each other | earth, and the lifeboat must be in proporto get the best seat in the boat. You could | tion. You talk about your Campanias. not keep them back though you stood at | and your Lucanias, and your Majestics, and the gunwales with a club, as on our ship | your City of New Yorks, but all of them Greece in a hurricane, and the steerage put together are smaller than an Indian's passengers were determined to come up on | cance on Schroen lake compared with this deck, where they would have been washed | gospel lifeboat, that is large enough to off, and the officers stood at the top of the take in all nations. Room for one and stairs clubbing them back. Even by such | room for all. Get in! "How!" violence as that you could not keep people | you ask. from jumping into the most popular life. Well, I know how you feel, for summer boat, made of church member inconsisten- before last, on the sea of Finland, I had know so many Christians who are bad. The inquiry room becomes a world's fair a small boat and be rowed ashore. The for exhibition of all the frailties of church members, so that if you believe all is there told you you would be afraid to enter a church lest you get your pockets picked or get knocked down. This is the way they talk: "I was cheated out of \$500 by a leader of a Bible class." "A Sunday school teach er gossiped about me and did her best to destroy my good name." "I had a partner | jawa? in business who swamped our business con- We had to trust, and we did trust, and cern by his trickery and then rolled up his | our trust was well rewarded. In the same eyes in Friday night prayer meeting, as | way get into this gospel lifeboat. Let go! though he were looking for Elijah's chariot | As long as you hold on to any other hope to make a second trip and take up another | you are imperiled, and you get no advan-

But what a cracked and water logged one here say, "I guess I will hold on a little and gaping seamed lifeboat the inconsistencies of others! Put me on a shingle mid- | to something I can do in the way of achieving Atlantic and leave me there rather than in | my own salvation, No, no, let go! Trust such a yawl of spiritual confidence. God forbid that I should get aboard it, and lest ; rickety or uncertain craft. some of you make the mistake of getting into it I do as the mariners did on that Mediterranean ship when the sailors were about to get into the unsafe lifeboat of the text and loss their lives in that way. "Then | the depths of my soul and at the top of my the seldiers cut off the ropes of the boat | voice, "Let go!" Last summer the life savand let ber fall off."

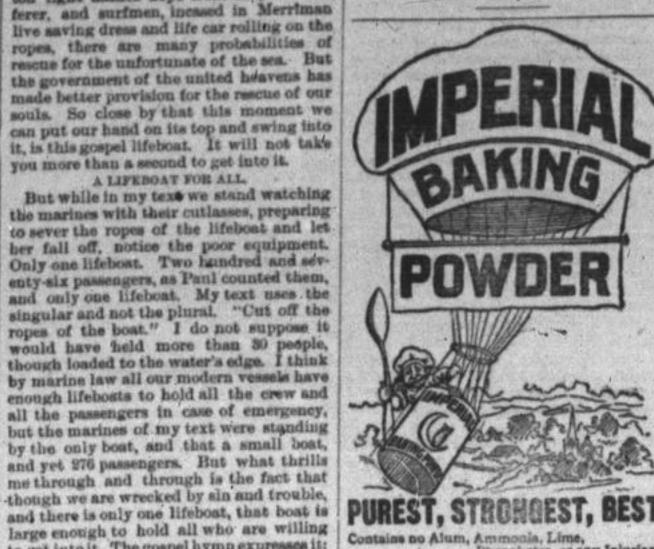
THE ONLY SAFE LIFEBOAT. Well," says some one, "this subject is very discouraging, for we must have a life- | in the important work assigned them by boat if we are ever to get ashore, and you | the United States government, and they go have already condemned three." Ah, it is | through all the routine of saving the shiponly safa lifeboat. I will not allow you to of what they would have to do if some midbe deceived and get on to the wild waves | night next winter, the wind driving beachand then capsise or sink. Thank God, there ward, a vessel should get in the grasp of a The Kingston Busine's College safety, as sure as God is God and heaven is | See the lights flare from the ship in the heaven. The keel and ribs of this boat are | breakers, and then responding lights flarbuoyancy and speed and stowage and self . made out of a tree that was set up on a WATCHING THE CHILDREN righting capacity. And when you offer my bluff back of Jerusalem a good many years buzz as they rise, and the lifeboat rumbles ago. Both of the oars are made out of the out, and the gun booms, and the lifeline There is a splendid new lifebout called same tree. The rewlocks are made out of rises and falls across the splintered decks,

> of the safety of those who have entered it | upon them what I mean. The fact is that and because we ourselves are invited to in this way years ago they got off a wreck themselves, and I do not wonder they

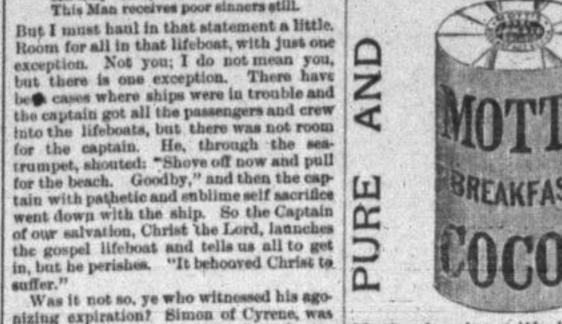
masculine woman it is because a tain, do you think a lifeboat could live in a y soul has taken possession of a wom- sea like that?" Although the worst of it was over, the captain replied, "No, I do not think it could." But this lifeboat of which panker and likes politics, she is pos- I speak ean live in any sea and delies all by a dead politician, who 40 years breakers, and all cyclones, and all equitorhe the platform quake. The soul | es, and all earth, and all hell. In 20 years the offering on and on, and may have | life saving apparatus along our Atlantic unmerable different forms, and | court saved the lives of over 40,000 of the absorbed in God. It was God at | ship-wrecked, but this lifeboat that I comGROCERIES.

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Braiding-every variety of braiding-will be the fashion. There are jackets embroidered all over with fine braid and jackets with horizontal rows of military braid run-



ning their entire depth. Then, in addition to the braid, many coats and wraps have history similarly bound, but had read law fur trimmings. Most of the models are a short time in Kentucky in his youth. He ness at the back, and few are absolutely

satin and ermine or watered silk trimmed | in the little country town, with his library with velvet capes. A wonderful coat in of about half a dozen new and handsomely black moire recently seen had enormous! bound lawbooks, and on his first appearsleeves and two full velvet capes on the ance in a case he brought most of his lishoulders edged with sable, and a border of | brary to the justice's officein a fine, beautivelvet headed by a band of the same for. | fully flowered carpet bag, popular in that A handsome mantle of the same material | day. E- was engaged against him and had a frill round the shoulder edged with as usual had not a book. black satin, with a pelerine of ermine. One must be very tall and thin to wear one of the new mantles, they are so heavily furbelowed and frilled about the shoulders. Nearly everything in the way of out-

An elegant jacket is of myrtle green cloth, edged with sable. The triple cape is very full across the shoulders and ornamented with black silk braid. The sleeves are treated in a similar manner, and so is the basque, down which the fur is carried. The corners are rounded off and the fur continued at the back.

The Well Made Black Gowa. There is nothing to beat a well made black gown, both from an economic and an mesthetic standpoint. A stylish dress noted a few days ago was of black cloth and made in the simplest fashion possible. There was a row of watered ribbon round the hem and skirt and another round the middle, and the perfectly plain, close fitting bodice, which buttoned at the back, was also finished with a band of the same ribbon. The sleeves were of watered silk a charming figure and a piquant face. She | the case in favor of the defendant.-Green appeared rather pleased with herself, as in- | Bag.

deed she had every right to be. A pretty evening dress of black bengaine worth describing was trimmed with a band of tomato velvet, brought from the sides of the bodice and tied in a bow in the middle of the bust, and a sash belt of the same. The sleeves consisted of a double puff of silk, finished with accordion plaited rills of chiffon, and folds of this soft stuff were arranged around the top of the low bodice. An accordion plaited chiffon bodice is the thing to wear now with a last year's skirt that needs bringing up to date.

Sealskin and Other Coats.

In sealskins recently seen a splendid coat in the modified Russian blouse style had a waistcoat, belt, collar and flaring cuffs of astrachan. Sable and mink collarettes will be worn again, but not with the heads and the feet of the animals in the barbarous fashion of last winter. A tight fitting sealskin cost was made full in the skirt, in the same style as cloth coats, and had a deep round collar and big sleeves. It'was beautithe same length as they were hst winterthat is to say, they fall about as low as the

In men's coats a very handsome one was of dark blue box cloth, lined with dark mink and without trimming of any sort

A Novelty In Furs. A new and striking wrap consists of three capes-one of sealskin and two of ermine. With it is to be carried a muff in ermine to

Tippets and collarettes of ermine will be fashionable, but one must have a first rate



complexion to look well in them, and it is bardly likely that so delicate a fur will be | milotted task. greatly used for outdoor wear. Capes are double or triple, fairly full and reach to the waist. Some of the muffs are absurdly large-quite the "granny" size.

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He had no books except an old leather covered Bible and an old volume or two of fur trimmings. Most of the models are a short time in Kentucky in his youth. He magnificent New Steamer made with a considerable amount of full-was very small and insignificant in appearance, but became before his death a splendid lawyer and an honored judge.

Very handsome coats and wraps are of A young attorney from the east settled

for. This model also was trimmed with | When his adversary carefully drew als velvet. Another handsome mantle was of | books from his pretty carpet bag and laid them on the table, E- looked astonished, but quickly recovered his ready resources and asked the justice to excuse him for a FOSTER, Smith's Falls; O. A. HARRIS, Otta few moments. He hurried to his homestead, half a mile or so away, and put his. old leather bound Bible and histories into agrain sack and brought them to court, initating his opponent in laying them be-

fore him on the table. The evidence was introduced, and the eastern man, being for the plaintiff, made his opening argument and read at length from his textbooks. E- made his characteristic speech in reply, closing by reading law from his old Hible just the reverse of that read by his opponent and took his seat, putting his Bible on the table. His adversary reached over and picked it up, and seeing what it was eagerly ad-

"Your honor," said he, "this man is a humbng and a pettifogger. Why, sir, this is the Bible from which he has pretended to read law."

The old justice looked indignant, and interrupting the young attorney said: "Set down, durn ye. What better law can and fairly full. The wearer was a girl with | we git than the Bible?" He then decided

> The Trouble With the Horse. In that street of sights, West Twenty-

third street, a trifling incident attracted unusual attention today. It was that of a glossy black horse attached to the light wagon of a dry goods house. The animal was left for a moment near the curb while the driver ran into a building. Something seemed the matter with the brute. It pulled and nodded its head,

but its feet did not move. Shoppers and sightseers stopped to look at the animal, and the sidewalk soon became congested, "It's a fine horse, too," "It must have the shakes," "Something's the matter with its head," were the sympathetic remarks made, but no one did anything.

Presently a well dressed woman of fine physique and evident high breeding came forward in the crowd. Instinctively a passage seemed to open for her.

Lifting a daintily gloved hand the gentle woman unfastened the checkrein that held the animal's head. The horse tossed its mane with a shake of relief and dropped fully lined with pansy brocade. Cloaks are | its head near its feet. There on the clean curb lay the fresh skin of a banana. Seising it in its teeth, the horse raised its head and devoured it eagerly.

"It's a shame to torture a fine horse like that," remarked the gentle liberator as she patted the sleek, glossy neck. When she moved away, those in the erowd looked as if each was ashamed of the other for not knowing what to do. "That rein ought to be abolished," said Agent Smart of the Society For the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals as he moved out of the crowd .- New York Telegram. The Duke of Portland's Bad Manners. An amusing story is current of an enacross this intruder the duke harangued

counter between the Duke of Portland, who was out deer stalking, and a supposed tres | THOS. HANLEY, J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, passer in Calthness forest. On coming him in no very flattering terms, and on the man stammering out that he had as much right there as the duke his grace forthwith went in search of a gillie and ordered him to deal with this profaner of landed rights. It then turned out that this individual was on the geological survey and was lawfully authorized to go wherever his business took him. He was, in fact, the son of Hugh Miller .- London Truth. Punishment In English Jails.

The only instrument used purely for punishment in English jalls nowadays is a crank handle weighted heavily with lead and working heavily inside a box, an indicator at a alit recording the number of revolutions made--8,000 to 11,000 constituting a day's work. Among the purely mechanical labor is included the working at the crank handles of the huge water pump, and by cranks, too, all the meal used in the prison is ground, but in the case of corn grinding the prisoner may rest as often as he likes, provided he gets through his

Woman's Age. The wish to conocal her age is so popularly supposed to be second nature to every woman that it has come to be accepted almost as one of her prerogatives. Even on the witness stand legal inquiry and judgment are very lenient on this point here in America. Over in Austria, however, it seems, it is a serious offense, and recently a marriage was declared void because the

A Distant Belative. "Let me see," said Bobbs to Dobbs, "len't "A distant relative," said Dobba

"Very distant?" "I should think so. He's the oldest of spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire -12 children, and I'm the youngest."-Lon-

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