

GUARDED BY THE LORD.

An Appropriate Centennial Discourse by Dr. Talmage.

Our Country Guarded by the Divine Hosts—Strikes of the Thirteen Colonies—Other Perils Safely Passed—A Bright Future.

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not to the honesty and righteousness of the politicians, but I ascribe it to the upper forces of the text. Chariots of mercy rolled in and though the wheels were not heard and the flash was not seen, yet all through the mountains of the West and the South and the East and the North, though the hoofs did not clatter, the chariots rolled on by. I tell you God is the friend of this Nation.

To prove that God is on the side of this Nation, I argue from the last eight or nine great national harvests, and from the national health of the last quarter of a century, and from the exceptional success from the great rivers of the Church of God, and from the Continent blossoming with asylums and reformatory institutions, and from an Edenization which promises that this whole land is to be a paradise where God shall walk in the cool of the day.

Now in every well organized neighborhood every voter is watched with severest scrutiny. I must tell the registrar my name, and how old I am, and how long I have resided in the State, and how long I have resided in the ward, and how long I have resided in the precinct, and how long I have resided in the house.

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rebelled by that religion which speaks from its two great mountains, from the one mountain intoning the command, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," and from the other mountain making plea for kindness and blessing rather than cursing and cursing rather than blessing a national religion.

There are two kinds of national religion. The one is supported by the state, and is a matter of human politics, and it has great patronage, and under it men strive to get promotion, and their ambition is to get promotion, and their ambition is to get promotion, and their ambition is to get promotion.

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STEAMSHIP COLLISIONS.

Difficulty of Checking the Speed of Steamers Under Full Headway. A great deal has been said and written on the above subject, without due consideration, always, for all the facts in the case. The first thing to be remembered is the utter density of the fogs that cause these collisions.

It should, of course, be made the duty of the captain of a steam vessel to have this whistle sounded continuously, or nearly so, during the entire time that a fog lasts, but this practice is too often neglected. The use of the whistle, however, cannot prevent accidents; first, because its sound only announces the existence of a danger, but does not locate it. It is very difficult, almost impossible, to accurately place the direction whence the sound of the whistle comes, until the danger, if danger it be, is so near that escape from it is impossible. This is because, secondly, it is by no means easy to check the speed of a steam vessel under full headway.

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BRAINS IN BUSINESS.

The One Great Secret of Success in Commercial Life. One great secret of success in business—the secret, in fact, of success on a large scale—is to conceive of it as a matter of principle, not merely as a series of transactions.

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SKINS OF REPTILES.

A New York Shop-keeper Talks About the Loss of Herpetoid Hide. In the window of an up-town Broadway store, where fancy articles in leather are sold, hangs a skin which very much resembles an alligator's hide, except for its greater length and lighter markings.

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AUTOMATIC AMBULATION.

A Peculiar Case of Double Consciousness Reported by a Physician. The very interesting case described by Dr. Donaldson under the title "Automatic Ambulation," which he had seen in the clinic of Charcot, is not without parallel, as the doctor suggests. The condition of the patient, in which, though seemingly rational, he was really suffering from a lapse of consciousness, is one which has been described by several writers upon epilepsy, notably Huchings, Jackson and Gowers.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

—Strange, but true, weak-minded people are often headstrong.—Bismarck.

—The essentials of a watering place may be summarily summed up thus: Sea, salt, sun, sand, shells, shrimp, steaks, ships, sailors and shingle.

—A young man of fifty, who marries against the old man's consent, if he isn't boosted off the doorstep or chewed up by the dog he takes it as a sign that the old man is willing, and he reasons correctly.

—They are drawing the color line so fine in a Jamaica, L. I., school that the principal expelled two boys, it is said, for being too dark complexioned, while two lighter ones of the same family were allowed to remain.

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THE POET LAUREATE.

Interesting and Amusing Anecdotes Concerning Tennyson.

Absent-minded to a degree, Tennyson often forgets to whom he is speaking, and once when in full conversation with Robert Browning said, apparently apropos of nothing: "I wonder how Browning is getting on?" "Why?" exclaimed Robert, "I am Browning."

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STANLEY'S MACHINE GUN.

It Should Have Belonged to America. That fine fellow, the Englishman, who has been full of stories about the machine gun, which Henry M. Stanley carried with him in his last desperate venture in Africa. And yet it is an old story. It occurs to this paper to properly tell it.

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Home-Made Attar of Roses.

I took it into my head a short time ago that my roses might be put to some good use. I had a tin can made. The lid is airtight, and has in the top a long tube of about an eighth of an inch in diameter, which is so bent as to allow of placing the end in a glass jar, at some distance from the can. The can is then filled with fresh roses, picked early in the morning when the dew is on them, and the water poured in. The can is then placed on the stove and the water made to boil for about an hour, the end of a tin being in a jar of water on the stove; cold water passing through the jar continually, to prevent the steam from overheating the water and causing evaporation. The result is the raising to the top of the water in the jar the pure attar of roses, which we procure at so much cost. This is a simple contrivance and can be operated without expense, where there is a family of children to pick the roses and keep a reasonable fire, too much heat not being desirable on account of overheating the water in the jar.—Boston Herald.