LESSONS FROM RUTH.

Dr. Talmage Discourses on the Value of Misfortunes.

Trouble as a Developer of Man's Natures Blessings of Friendship During Adver. sity-The Saviour's Experiences-Gleaning For the Harvest.

Bev. T. DeWitt Talmage, during his western trip, recently preached at said:

Within a few weeks I have been in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Canada, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and they are one great harvest field. and no season can be more enchanting root a century plant in any country than the season of har-VPSL

The time that Ruth and Naomi arharvest had been reaped, instead of cross; Naomi had such a one in Ruth, the custom of the land, left in its place, leave thee, or to return from following so that the poor, coming along that after thee, for whither thou goest I will way, might glean it and get their go; thy people shall be my people, and

bread. But, you say: "What is the use of I die, and there will I be buried; the

all these harvest fields to Ruth and Lord do so to me, and more also, if Naomi? Naomi is too old and feeble to sught but death part thee and me." Again, I learn from this subject that go out and toil in the sun: and can you expect that Ruth, the young and beau- paths which open in hardship and darktiful, should tan her cheeks and blister | ness often come out in places of joy. her hands in the harvest field?" Boaz When Ruth started from Moab toward owns a large farm, and he goes out to Jerusalem, to go along with her mothersee the reapers gather in the grain. in-law, I suppose the people said: "Oh, Coising there, right behind the swarthy, what a foolish creature to go away sun-browned reapers, he beholds a from her father's to go off with a poor beautiful woman gleaning-a woman old woman toward the land of Judea! more fit to bend to a harp or sit upon a They won't live to get across the desert. throne than to stoop among the sheaves. They will be drowned in the sea, or the Ab, that was an eventful day! It was jackals of the wilderness will destroy love at first sight. Boaz forms an at- them." It was a very dark morning tachment for the womanly gleaner-an when Ruth started off with Naomi; but attachment full of undying interest to behold her in my text in the harvest the church of God in all ages; while field of Boaz, to be affianced to one of Rath, with an ephah, or nearly a the lords of the land, and become one bushel, of barley goes home to Naomi of the grandmothers of Jesus Christ, to tell her the successes and adventures the Lord of glory. And so it often is of the day. That Ruth, who left her that a path which starts very darkly native land of Moab in darkness, and ends very brightly. When you started journeyed through an undying affection out for Heaven, O, how dark was the

callers. All the birds that sang in the Cain learned the uses of copper and bower while the sun shone have gone to their nests, now the night has fallen. iron, but that rude foundry of ancient days has its echo in the rattle of Bir-O, these beautiful sun flowers that mingham machinery, and the roar and spread out their odor in the morning houri but they are always asleep when bang of factories on the Merrimac. Again, I see in my subject an illustrathe sun is going down! Job had plenty tion of the beauty of female industry. of friends when he was the richest Behold Ruth toiling in the harvest field man in Uz; but when his property went under the hot sun, or at noon taking

and the trials came, then there were none so much that pestered as Eliphaz, the parched corn which Boaz handed the Temanite, and Bildad, the Schuite, to her. The customs of society, of and Zophar, the Naamathite,

anything to do?

for her mother-in-law, is in the harvest hour of conviction-how Sinai thun- done, in spiritual work how vast the buildings, parks, circles, public reserva-

course, have changed, and without the Life often seems to be a mere game, hardships and exposure to which Ruth Glenwood Springs, Col., to an immense where the successful player pulls down was subjected, every intelligent woman audience. His text was from Buth ii. 3: all the other men into his own lap. will find something to do. I know " she went and came and gleaned Let suspicions arise about a man's there is a sickly sentimentality on this the field after the reapers; and her character, and he becomes like a bank subject. In some families there are perbelonging unto Boaz who was of the on him and break down in a day that hold or community; and though there kindred of Elimelech." The preacher character which in due time would are so many woes all around about them have had strength to defend itself. in the world, they spend their time lan-

There are reputations that have been guishing over a new pattern, or bursting North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, half a century in building, which go into tears at midnight over the story of down under some moral exposure, as a some lover who shot himself! They vast temple is consumed by the touch would not begin to look at Ruth carryof a sulphurous match. A hog can up- ing back the barley on her way home to her mother-in-law, Naomi. All this In this world, so full of heartlessness fastidiousness may seem to do very

and hypocrisy, how thrilling it is to well while they are under the shelter find some friend as faithful in days of of their father's house: but when the rived at Bethlehem is harvest time. It adversity as in days of prosperity! sharp winter of misfortune comes, was the custom when a sheaf fell from | David had such a friend in Hushai; the | what of these butterflies? Persons una load in the field for the reapers to re- Jews had such a friend in Mordecai, der indulgent parentage may get upon fuse to gather it up; that was to be left who never forgot their cause; Paul had themselves habits of indolence; but for the poor who might come that way. such a friend in Onesiphorus, who visit- when they come out into practical life If there were handfuls of grain scat-tered across the field after the main Marys, who adhered to Him on the chagrin. They will feel in their hearts what the poet so severely satirized raking it, as farmers do now, it was, by who cried out: "Entreat me not to when he said: Folks are so awkward, things so impolite. They're elegantly pained irom mora till

night. Through that gate of indolence how thy God my God; where thou diest will many men and women have marched uscless on earth to a destroyed eternity?

Mis Wonderful Career Wreched by an Untimely Exhibition of Temper-How Me Planned the Greatest Capital plain bread with the reapers, or eating City of the World.

(Special Washington Correspondence.) Between genlus and lunney or mad-

peas there is a fragile line of demarkation. In fact, so eminent a scientist as Brown Sequard said that "genius is a nervous disease." Certain it is that all men who attain distinction as soldiers, orators and writers upon specialties, are exceedingly, yes excessively pervous people, who mar their achieve-ments with nervous exhibitions of

temper, sudden ebullitions of unreasonable anger at their best friends; and, when in power, ren releasily take human life without seemingly a qualm of conscience. The greatest factician developed by the late civil war in America-great as a tactician, because as a strategist he was able both to plan and execute great military movementswas Gen. Sherman. Yet, in the early days of the struggle he was denounced as an incompetent, a crazy man, a visionary lunatic; all this, forsooth, because he was afflicted with "that nervous disease called genius."

Nearly one hundred years ago stranger in a strange land impressed his individuality upon the greatest man of his age, and left behind him a monument which will endure forever; yet never was permitted to see the building, much less the fructification of his work; and this, solely on account of his nervous and imperious disposition. Spinola said to Sir Horace Vere: "Of

George Washington, first president of what did your brother die?" "Of havthe new republic, which had been ing nothing to do," was the answer. carved out of an immense colony in the 'Ah!" said Spinola, "that's enough to new world by reason of his military kill any general of us." O! can it be ability, supplemented by the sturdy ossible in this world, where there is patriotism of a people of potent anceso much suffering to be alleviated, so try and traditional integrity of purpose, much darkness to be enlightened and recognized in Maj. L'Enfant the ablest so many burdens to be carried that civil engineer in the new world, and

there is any person who cannot find committed to him the work of preparing the plans upon which the capital of Madame de Stael did a world of work the new nation should be builded. The n her time; and one day while she was city, as it is to-day, in all its wealth of seated amid instruments of music, all beauty and constantly developing granof which she had mastered, and amid deur, was evolved from the brain of manuscript books which she had writthat peculiar man of whom so little ten, some one said to her: "How do you is known at the present time. find time to attend to all these things?" His plans were the anticipation of all "O," she replied, "these are not the things I am proud of. My chief boast the wonders which were bound to is the fact that I have seventeen trades, emerge from the latent energies and by any one of which I could make a wisdom of a great people. The broad livelihood if necessary." And if in see- streets, magnificent avenues, extensive

never been explained. A great portion PETER C. L'ENFANT. of it was marshy, low ground, a slugginh creek, then called the Tiber, The Frenchman Who Laid Out the flowed, or it might almost be said cozed.

through the center of the ten miles City of Washington. square. Indeed there were men in those days so irreverent as to intimate that Washington was influenced in his choice by personal considerations because his own home, Mount Vernon, was so near the spot selected. Others, probably with equal approximation to

truth, have said that better sites farther down the river were rejected by Washington because he feared that some criticism might attach to him for locating the capital too near his own home. Whatever motives prompted him, however, it is certain that far better sites were available along the banks of the Potomac. Nevertheless, by virtue of the difficulties surrounding him, the genius of L'Enfant shines the brighter.

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L'ENFANTS GRAVE.

for he surmounted all obstacles. His plans included wharves along the river front, bridges across the eastern branch. as well as over the main stream, to Arlington, the reclamation of fints, marshes and quagmires, the inclosure of the Tiber, making a culvert of it, and in fact all the improvements which have latterly been made.

One thing which he desired and intended has not been accomplished, and will not be for another half century or more, if ever. L'Enfant intended that known as Capitol hill. But the property owners held their lots at such fabuous figures that the population drifted westward, on out to Georgetown, learing the magnificent east front of the

of that section will be more rapid.

capitol bereft of that magnificence which the genius had anticipated, so cease, the body grows stronger, sound sleep at night a habit, and the general health that the Goddess of Liberty, from her every way better when Dr. John Bull's perch upon the dome, gazes at the ris-

The Rest Light.

The natural stimulus of the eye, and consequently the one best adapted for eading, is white sunlight. The aftest and most pleasant of all is the diffused light from a northern sky. Good artiicial light is much to be preferred to insufficient daylight. As regards artificial lights, there are too sources of trouble: First, that they are not pure white, and secondly, they are unsteady. The first effect is found to a marked degree in all artificial light except the ime, electric and magnesium lights; the second especially in candles and gas. Gaslight has a decided excess of rellow rays, but answers very well if the gas is of a good quality and the flame is properly regulated. The light of a good coal oil lamp is very grateful to the eye. If candles are used, wax and spermaceti are the best. Among the many advantages of the electric light is the fact that in color, or rather absence of color, it more nearly approaches daylight than any other .-Detroit Free Press.

The St. Louis Exposition. The Eighth Annual St. Louis Exposition will open Wednesday, September 2, and close October 17.

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tendance each day, and furnish music in the afternoons and evenings. the afternoons and evenings. America's general progress will be faith-fully pertray d, and the revelations in all branches of industrial achievements will be unusually complete and instructive. All the railroads will give reduced rates.

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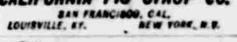


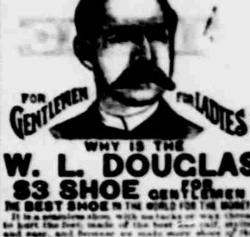
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field of Boaz, is affianced to one of the dered, and devils tormented, and the best families in Judah, and becomes in darkness thickened! All the sins of aftertime the ancestress of Jesus Christ, your life pounced upon you, and it was the Lord of glory! Out of so dark a the darkest hour you ever saw when night did there ever dawn so bright a you first found out your sins. After awhile you went into the harmorning?

I learn, in the first place, from this vest field of God's mercy; you began to subject how trouble develops char- glean in the fields of divine promise, acter. It was bereavement, poverty and you had more sheaves than you and exile that developed, illus- could carry, as the voice of God adtrated and announced to all ages the dressed you saying: "Blessed is the sublimity of Ruth's character. That is man whose transgressions are forgiven a very unfortunate man who has no and whose sins are covered." A very trouble. It was sorrow that made dark starting in conviction, a very John Bunyan the better dreamer, and bright ending in the pardon, and the Dr. Young the better poet, and O'Con- hope and the triumph of the Gospel! So, very often in our worldly business nell the better orator, and Bishop Hall or in our spiritual career we start off the better preacher, and Havelock the better soldier, and Kitto the better en- on a very dark path. We must go. The cyclopedist, and Ruth the better daugh- flesh may shrink back, but there is a voice within, or a voice from above, ter-in-law.

saying: "You must go;" and we have I once asked an aged man in regard to drink the gall, and we have to carry to his pastor, who was a very brilliant the cross, and we have to traverse the man: "Why is it that your pastor, so desert, and we are pounded and flailed very brilliant, seems to have so little tenderness in his sermons?" "Well." of misrepresentation and abuse, and we have to urge our way through ten thouhe replied, "the reason is, our pastor sand obstacles that have to be slain by has never had any trouble. When misfortune comes upon him, his style will our own right arm. We have to ford "be different." After a while the Lord the river, we have to climb the mounttook a child of that pastor's house, and ain, we have to storm the castle; but, though the preacher was just as bril- blessed be God, the day of rest and liant as he was before, 0, the warmth, reward will come. On the tip-top the tenderness of discourses! The fact of the captured battlements we will is that trouble is a great educator. You shout the victory; if not in this world, see sometimes a musician sit down at then in that world where there is no an instrument, and his execution is cold gall to drink, no burdens to carry, no battles to fight. How do I know it? and formal and unfeeling. The reason is that all his life he has been prosper- Know it! I know it because God says life and find golden opportunities, ous. But let misfortune or bereave- so: "They shall hunger no more, ment come to that man, and he sits neither thirst any more, neither shall down at the instrument, and you dis- the sun light on them, nor any heat, cover the pathos in the first sweep of for the Lamb which is in the midst of the keys. Misfortune and trials are the throne shall lead them to living great educators. fountains of water and God shall wipe

A young doctor comes into a sick all tears from their eyes." It was very hard for Noah to endure room where there is a dying child. Perhans he is very rough in his pre- the scoffing of the people in his day, while he was trying to build the ark. scription, and very rough in his manand was every morning quizzed about ner, and rough in the feeling of the pulse, and rough in his answer to the practical use, but when the deluge mother's anxious question; but the years roll on, and there has been one came, and the top of the mountains disappeared like the backs of sea mondead in his own house; an. now he sters, and the elements, lashed up in comes into the sick room, and with tearful eye he looks at the dying child, fury, clapped their hands over a

and he says: "O, how this remind of my Charlie!" Trouble, the g educator! Sorrow-I see its touc the grandest painting: I hear its tre in the sweetest song; I feel its po in the mightiest argument. Gree mythology said that the fountain Hippocrene was struck out by the of the winged horse, Pegasus. I h often noticed in life that the bright and most beautiful fountains of Ch tian comfort and spiritual life h been struck out by the iron shod h of disaster and calamity.

I see Daniel's courage best by flash of Nebuchadnezzar's furnace. see Paul's prowess best when I him on the floundering ship under glare of the lightning in the break of Melita. God crowns His child amid the howling of wild beasts ; the chopping of blood splashed gui tine and the crackling fires of mar dom.

It took the persecutions of Mar Aurelius to develop Polycarp and Ju artyr. It took the pope's bull

field! How many dying all around tions by the acre, lawns, rapid transit about us without one word of comfort! lines-all these, and more, were as pres- The same condition exists to-day, in We want more Abigails, more Hannahs, ert fulfillment of prophecies to the remore Rebeccas, more Marys, more De- markable genius of L'Enfant; and yet, borahs consecrated-body, mind, soul- he was debarred even from participaurban improvements extend westward

tion in the inauguration of his plans by to the Lord who bought them. Once more I learn from my subject reason of an ebullition of temper. He the value of gleaning. Ruth going into disagreed with the commissionthat harvest field might have said: ers, to whom he should have "There is a straw, and there is a straw, been subordinate, and, as ordinary but what is a straw? I can't get any men would have been, subservient. Bebarley for myself or my mother-in-law coming angered, after having comout of these separate straws." Not so, pleted his original plans, L'Enfant said beautiful Ruth. She gathered two withdrew from official connection with straws and she put them together. and the work, and took his plans with more straws, until she got enough to him when he departed after a stormy make a sheaf, and another, and another, scene with his colleagues. They disand then she brought them all together, agreed with him, wanted him to make and she thrashed them out, and she had certain changes in his maps, and, con-

ular spheres there is so much to be boulevards, suburban villas, public

an ephah of barley, nigh a bushel. O, sidering himself insulted by a coterie of that we might all be gleaners! inferior beings who misunderstood him, Elihu Burritt learned many things and wanted to narrow and contract his while toiling in a blacksmith's shop. work, he indignantly withdrew and left Abercrombie, the world renowned the commissioners to make plans to suit philosopher, was a physician in Scot- themselves. Fortunately for the counland and he got his philosphy, or the try, as well as for this locality, the chief part of it, while, as a physician, plans of L'Enfant had been submitted he was waiting for the door of the sick to congress during the preceding year, room to open. Yet how many there and hence they were not lost. But are in this day who say they are so L'Enfant himself died broken-hearted; busy they have no time for mental or and his grave, about five miles from the spritual improvement. The great duties splendid capitol building, is a neglected of life cross the field like strong reap- and almost unmarked spot. Poor felers and carry off all the hours low! Who can imagine the thoughts and there is only here and there a frag- which embittered his last days? He ment left that is not worth gleaning. | knew that he had planned wisely, with

Ah, my friends, you could go into the ingenious forethought; knew that the busiest day and busiest week of your which, gathered, might at last make a

whole sheaf for the Lord's garner. It is the stray opportunities and the stray privileges which, taken up and bound together and beaten out, will at last fill you with much joy.

There are a few moments left worth the gleaning. Now, Ruth, to the field! May each one have a measure full and running over! O, you gleaners, to the field! And if there be in your househis old boat that would never be of any hold an aged one or a sick relative that is not strong enough to come forth and toil in this field, then let Ruth take home to feeble Naomi this sheaf of gleaning: "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." May the Lord God of Ruth and Naomi be our

portion forever!

exception.

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THE "FRIENDLY" BLACK SNAKE. great capital city would grow into the thing of beauty which he plainly beheld as an accomplished fact; but beof Mankind. lieved that to some other name, to some

Some weeks ago a general tirade obscure and inferior man, all the glory against snakes appeared in the "Out of in after years would be ascribed. How Doors" column, answered by a plea for he must have regretted the ebullition of the black snake. This variety was claimed as the friend of man, since it temper which barred him from direcfeeds upon moles and such enemies of tion of the work. How he must have writhed in mental agony over his error; the farmer. In view of these facts, the most prejudicial were fain to admit the and how proud he was in his own selfconsciousness-too proud to "crook the

pregnant hinges of the knee, that thrift But a man reared in Putnam county, where snakes abound, gives the black snake a particularly black character. forgotten.

About one year after the site of this He vouches for a fact that certainly city was selected by Washington, the proves him right. Near his house was L'Enfant plans were transmitted to the cottage of a wood-cutter. Every congress, and they were, in all essential day, at noon, this man's little elevenyear-old daughter took his dinner ont features, the lines of the city to-day. It

sarsaparilla is made use of. ing sun over a sparsely settled section.

ENGAGED couples may not average larger that property is held at more than than other people, yet they are often distin-guished by their sighs - Lowell Courier. double its actual value there. All sub-

Mr friend, look here! you know how weak and northwestward, instead of eastand nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pilis will relieve her. Now ward, and all of our statesmen, legislators, justices and diplomats enter why not be fair about it and buy her a box ! the capitol by the back door because of

"How PALE the cream looks," said the this unfortunate condition of affairs. housekeeper. "Yes'm," replied the cook; "it's been whipped, mum."-Epoch. Congress wisely selected two squares of ground, directly east of the capitol

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other public buildings are located upon "RIGHT shoulder shift," exclaimed the the hill in the future the development old army surgeon as he pulled a dislocated arm into place. -Binghamton Republican. My attention was drawn to this sub-

How CRUEL to force children to take nasty ect of lo'Enfant and his plans by a genworm medicines. Dr. Buil's Worm De-stroyers are always sure and taste like tleman high in official authority in our local government, who, after exhibiting dainty little candies.

the maps, said: "Is it not time for the people to know something of L'Enfant. JAGSON says he has found more grass widows in clover than in weeds .- Elmira ecome acquainted with his merits and

authorize their representatives to crect BILIOUSNESS, dizziness, nausea, headache, a monument to his memory? We have re relieved by small doses of Carter's Litstatues of men of lesser intellectuality, tle Liver Pills. and who have been by far less service-

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OATS-So. 2 daggers at you, you might as well hang RYE-So. ? up your fiddle-it's all on the surface; BUTTER-4 reamery PORK but if she appears as calm as a June CHICAGO morning and smiles like an angel, her heart is yours. Try it and I'll watch .--Life.

A Direction.

tribution among my friends. I'm going to commit snicide and can't think of anything pleasant.

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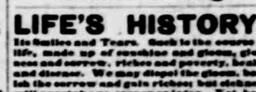
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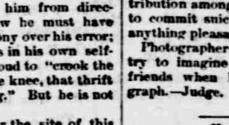
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L'ENFANT'S WITHDRAWAL

the cardinal's curse and the wor anathema to develop Martin Luther took all the hostilities against Scotch Covenanters and the fury Lord Claverhouse to develop Jan Renwick and Andrew Melville (Hull Mc Tall, the glorious martyrs Scotch history. It took the stormy and the December blast and the de late New England coast and the w ships of savages to show forth prowess of the pilgrim fathers-When amid the storms they sang. And the stars heard, and the sea; And the sounding aisles of the dim wo Rang to the anthems of the free. It took all our past national distress and it takes all our present nation sorrows to lift up our nation on th high career where it will march alor after the foreign despotisms that ha mocked, and the tyrannies that ha jeered shall be swept down under t omnipotent wrath of God, who hat oppression, and who, by the streng of His own red right arm will make men free. And so it is individual and in the family, and in the churr in the world that through darkne storm and trouble men, wome shes, nations are destroyed. . gain I see in my text the beauty unfaltering friendship. I suppose the were plenty of friends for Naomi whi she was in prosperity, but of all h acquaintances how many were willing to trudge off with her to Judea wh she had to make that lonely journe One-the heroine of my text. One absolutely one. I suppose when Naom husband was living and they had plen of money and all things went well the had a great many callers, but I suppos that after her husband died and he property went and she gotold and poo she was not troubled very much with

was reproduced by Ellicott, formerly to an associate of L'Enfant, so that the One day she did not come, and growing work of surveying and outlining the rouldn't be contestin' it ef she wuzn't. hungry and anxious, the father started city continued right along. The recal-You never knowed that woman, I homeward. When half there, he discovered his little girl lying dead in the cutrant genius witnessed the work, saw guess."-Detroit Free Press. that the plans which he had so carefuliy foot-path. Half stunned with horror prepared were being carried out with It Becalled Old Times. and grief, he raised her gently and carno changes whatever, knew that the "So you saw old Jones in Egypt?" ried her to her mother. When her little fruit of his genius had been given away "Yes." loose calica frock was removed, a black to an unappreciative coterie, and real-"It must have seemed like old New snake was found coiled about the child's ized the further fact that no monument York. It reminded you of old times, body. It had squeezed her to death. would ever mark his grave, no crypt didn't it?" That was too friendly by two halves. receive his remains, no people do honor The black snake and all snakes cat "I should say so. He borrowed ter to his memory. You may well "imagine that the origdollars before we were together half an toads, that are so valuable as insecthour."-N. Y. Recorder. eaters. They also join the ruthless inal map is a great curiosity, and also boy, the wild cat, the short-sighted farmer, and the feather-wearing wom-Not in Her Class. that it has suffered with time and much Prudent Mamma-What is your obhandling. A few years ago the faint an in exterminating birds. Snakes ection to him. Ciara? He seems to be lines were retouched by skillful drafts crawl up trees, and eat the eggs out of a first-class young man. men, and then the entire work photonests, besides devouring the young Hesitating Young Woman-How can lithographed by the expert workmen in birds. As birds lessen in numbers, inbe be, mamma? He is the third asthe United States poast survey. The sect pests increase. The trees lose fruit sistant in a second-class post office .other maps which were made by Elliand leaf along with their music. cott have also been similarly repro- Chicago Tribune. The repellant snake is let alone to duced, so that we will be able to retain. multiply, even defended. The home-Just in His Line. forever both the original and the fac less cat, marauding and discordant, is "Say, 'Rastus, what's this I hea similes of these valuable bits of paper. We are rapidly becoming one of the anprovided with an asylum instead of chloroform by tender-hearted-it is to be hoped not "deceased-bird" deckedabout your wantin' t' be nominated for the legislature. What yer gois' t' do ef ye git thar?" cient nations of the world, and posterity women. But all pleas for the birds ou will gaze with wonder upon these evi-"Git 'pointed on one dem w'te-washin the score of utility or sentiment seem in vain. What a pity a St. Patrick could not be sent us to perform in re-ality the old Irish myth of the serpents, dences of the scholarship, engineering skill and genius of the eighteenth cene'mmittees."-Pack IL AND D tury; and they will read with interest Rowne de Bord-1 though the history of the founding of a politi am-Coham was and an Augustine to convert our nine-teenth century barbarians!-N. Y. Ercal metropolis. However true it seems to be that "the gardener, Adam, and his uit when you call upon her. aminer. wife, smile at the claims of long -Ye descent," it is equally true that there is a trace of the love of antiquity in our Upson D aw the still-fadt. Just Dropped In. Very Drafty. family, state and national histories Citizen (waked up at midnight)-Minks-This bask building doos't seen at all cold and yet post of the clerks wegrainal days. Who's there? Already we celebrate Bunker Hill, Sarstoga, Yorktown, and are proud of our seem at all cold and yet most of the system - thoroughly and naturally. years of stability as a model republic. Why George Washington selected this Jinks-Good many drafts here, you gestion, and Bilious Attacks, are Voice-Only me. I just dropped in I'm a burgiar. Citizen-Just dropped in, eh? Voice-Yes, just dropped in thro the skylight-Good News. place as the site of the new city has men -- Good News