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[Leavenworth Times, sune 4th.] The terrible rain and hail storm which swept over the city at noon yesterday was swift and sudden in appearance, and most devastating in its effects. The early morning hours were very warm and sultry, and hot gusts of wind swept up from the south in a manner that

By Henry Ward Beecher. And Paul went down, and fell on him, and embracing HIM, said, Trouble not yourselves; for his life is in him.—Acts xx.: 10. 1. Great opprobrium has been cast upon ministers under whose preachheralded some kind of an atmosing men fall asleep. But under the very apostle Paul's sermon men not only fell asleep, but fell from the pheric commotion. Shortly before noon the sky become darkened as a pall had been thrown over it, and upper chamber to the ground. It the black, heavy clouds begin to does not follow that a sermon is dull roll from the south, west and north because the people are dull. The discourse may be fresh, but the air with the rapidity of lightning. The wind whistled a perfect hurricane, of an unventilated room villainous. and enveloped the city in a cloud The preaching may be cool and of dust. Rain fell, not in drops or good, but the weather sultry. The preacher may be fresh, but the n torrents, but in sheets. Everyhing moveable was taken up and listeners tired out. Sleeping in church may result from many ossed about like feathers, signs went dancing down the street, and causes besides a sermon. barn doors and shutters were 2. Ministers ought not hastily to twisted from their hinges. Followblame their parishioners for sleeping in Proceeding time." Paul did not ng the wind and rain came the terrible shower of hail wich did immense scold. He bestowed more care on damage to the fruit trees and garthe poor fellow who went to sleep dens. Everything was cut to pieces. under his preaching than upon all All the hail stones were as large as the rest. This man, perhaps, had peas, and many of them resembled been kept awake the night before good-sized walnuts. Considerable by a tooth-ache, or by a crying child glass was broken by these congealed or a sick wife; or he might have been a laborer, and all the day long

blessing that you never feel the itchy, prickly stubble of three days'

growth, that you are never choked

with lather, and scraped with dull

razors, and fumbled by dirty fing-ers that are first thrust into your ears and then into your mouth, and a few moments before were thrust

A SHORT SERMON.

Woman .- Cincinnati Times.

missiles, hurled by the force of the wind, and the trees and gardens he might have been carrying a hod were beaten down as if by the or digging in the trench, till nature march of an enemy. Two wooden was wearied out. buildings on Cherokee street were At any rate this man must altipped over, and many shanties in ways be honored, as the apostle or the suburbs were laid low. Trees martyrof shurch-sleepers. Eutychus was his name. So long as that name were uprocted in all parts of the city, and awnings torn down. Faris remembered, there will be consomers who camefrom the country yeslation for those most unhappy of terday afternoon report the damage mortals-those who try to to the fruit crops as being incalculaawake in church, but cannot. It is ble. In some places even the leaves were stripped from the trees. The time that those keen, nervous, sharp-featured creatures that can't fury of the storm was greatly north sleep in church if they try, should of here, and we apprehend that the not be allowed to domineer with sutelegraph will bring news of impercilious looks over the well-condimense damage done in other places. tioned phlegmatic people who can't keep awake, even when the sermon The storm passed off as quickly as it came, and in a short half hour after the first gust of wind, the sky

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pulled bolt upright in the chair,

will have one, sah ?"

Victim-"No."

anything more.

Victim-"No, I think not."

Boy at the feet-"Take me but a

Barber-"Better have it washed

Boy-"Better have 'em shined

Victim - "No, I don't want

Barber-"Pretty straggly, sah.

Victim-"No, no; I don't want

Barber and boy look at each oth-

very much humiliated and very in-

system, it is the effort of every

significant. Under the comp

Needs it bad. Take but a minute.

Better have it done, sah."

Barber-"Have y'r hair trimme

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only lasts till "midnight."

3. Those who intend to sleep in was as clear as ever, and the sun church should take great pains in smiled serenely over the drenched the selection of their place. It will never do to sit in a gallery window. For, though the parishioner may imitate *Eutychus*, it is not likely that the preacher will be able to We propose to start a barber shop. imitate Paul. Nor should one sit Not that we consider ourselves a on the pulpit stairs. Some examfailure in the editorial professionples are contagious. Nor is it wise we have the greatest confidence in to sleep in front pews, especially if one has a good for repute piety. It our ability in that department of intellectual effort. But we feel that exposes him to remarks by the unwe could run a barber shop so much thinking or the ill-natured.

better than any now in existence 4. Finally: Those who are liable that we have concluded to sacrifice to somnolency in church may find our ardent aspirations in the broad complete remedy by sitting down field of journalism to the needs of a at home, in their rocking-chair, about the time the second bell rings, and taking out their nap there. In this way no danger is incurred, no stubble-faced, oiled and greased and ostrate under the barbaric feet of ridicule is excited, the minister is the grinding capillarian monoponot disturbed-neither is the parishlists. Let the persecuted, impatient hisrate sufferers look with longing delighted eyes upon the picture we

Two Distinguished Men.

In the first place, the room shall be clean. No soiled towels shall be al-The impression is quite general that Vice President Wilson will lowed to lie about the floor, mixed never again be able to occupy the chair and preside over the deliberawith bunches of various colored hair and whiskers. Clean towels and tions of the Senate. Mr. Wilson is nearly blind in his left eye, and the napkins shall be used with ach customer. The barbers shall duties of presiding officer are such be neatly dressed, and shall not chew as to aggravate his ailment. tobacco. No filthy sleeve shall be Senator Morton's strong force of drawn across the victim's mouth. will, so apparent during this session, no d'rty shirt front pressed against h's cheek, and no breath fetid with presence in the Senate, taking an obacco, or rum, or garlic, puffed into his face. No scented soa s, or active part on all great measures notwithstanding his physical infirgrease, or pomade, or any other vile compound shall be used unless mities, is the cause of remark and wonder on the part of his Senaasked for. Any barber who pulls torial colleagues. The old War Governer is often good-naturedly his victim's nose or pushes it, who rubs lather into his mouth and lets alluded to by his hrother Senators because of his oft-repeated remark in the heat of debate when attempts are made to draw him from his line it out with a dirty towel, or who pricks him with the shears, or cuts im with the razor, or asks him if of argument, "I can't be bothered ne will have a shampoo, or have his with trivial questions." Mr. Mor-ton's hard fight over the currency hair cut, or speaks a word except when spoken to, will be immediately bill appears not to have disturbed his mental activity a particle, and for one who has to be brought in and

immense.- Washington Chronicle.

work upon commission shall not ob-Egyptian Enterprise. At a way station on the road to Going to such shops the martyr's Upper Egypt, I ventured to express a little impatience, after waiting experience is about as follows: As he enters the door five or six hunthree hours for the one daily slow gry barbers spring up, tumble over each other, and each piteously entrain, and finding that its whereabouts had not even been announced treats him by word or gesture to by telegraph. "You must remem-ber," said the official to whom I come to his particular chair. The visitor stands irresolute, and at last spoke, "that this is a new road, and makes a dive for the nearest chair, it takes some time to get everywhile all the barbers, other than the thing in order." one he has favored, seowl upon him "How long has the road been malignantly. Then comes the ten minutes of lathering, daubing,

open ?" I asked. "Only five or six years." "And when do you expect to have the trains running on time? In forty or fifty years?" I inquired, with a grave countenance, and the official, never suspecting irony, an-

wishing that he was dead and calm-ly sleeping in some quiet valley be-"Inshallah." (If God wills it.) neath the green sod. Then the folowing conversation ensues: Barber at the head, pulling apart the hair—"Have a shampoo, sah?"

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