DEPEWS ORATION.

A Grand Tribute to the Memory of George Washington.

Thoughto Suggested by the Centennias the Inauguration of Our First President-Resections of an Historical and Economic Nature.

The following is a synopsis of the oration delivered by Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, LL D., at the Centennial of the Inauguration of George Washington, first Pres- and disputes." ident of the United States, from the steps of the Treasury Building, New York, April

We celebrate to day the Centenary of our Nationality. One hundred years ago the United States began their existence. The powers of government were assumed by the people of the Republic, and they became the sole source of authority. The solemn ceremonial of the first inauguration, the reverend oath of Washington, the acclaim of the multitude greeting their President, marked the most unique event of modern times in the development of free institutions. The occasion was not an accident, but a result. It was the culmination of the working out by mighty forces through many centuries of the problem of self-government. It was the problem of self-government. It was not the triumph of a system, the application of a theory, or the reduction to prac



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onment of the people, the folly of its ene-mies, and the noble courage of its friends, gave to liberty after ages of defeat, of trial, of experiment, of partial success and substantial gains, this immortal victory. Henceforth it had a refuge and recruiting station. The oppressed found free homes in this favored land, and invisible armies marched from it by mail and telegraph, by speech and song, by precept and example, to regenerate the world.

Puritans in New England, Dutchmen in

New York Catholics in Maryland, Hugue-note in South Carolina had felt the fires of persecution and were wedded to religious liberty. They had been purified in the furnace, and in high debate and on bloody bat-tle-fields had learned to sacrifice all ma-terial interests and to peril their lives for human rights. The principles of constitu-tional government had been impressed upon them by nundreds of years of a ragthe grave of an ancestor whose and the value of the wrung from arbitrary power. They knew the limit-tions of authority, they could pledge their lives and fortunes to resist opnts upon their rights, but it required the lesson of Indian massacres, the invasion of the armies of France from the seven years' war of the Revolution, and the five years of chaos of the Confederation power and permanency of the Republic, that liberty and union are one and insepar-able. * * *

These men were not revolutionists, they were the heirs and the guardians of the priceless treasures of mankind. The Brit-lah King and his Ministers were the revolutionists. They were reactionaries, seeking arbitrarily to turn back the hands upon the dial of time. A year of doubt and debate, the baptism of blood upon the battle-fields, where soldiers from every colony fought, under a common standard and con-solidated the Continental Army, gradually ifted the soul and understanding of this immortal Congress to the sublime declaration:
"We, therefore, the representatives of the
United States of America, in general Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions do, in the name and by the au-thority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these nies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent Sat s.

To this declaration John Hancock, proscribed and threatened with death, amxed ike the pointers to the North Star in the irmament of freedom, and Charles Carroll richest man in America, might escape, added description and identification with gate from Virginia, the ancestor of the disinguished statesman and soldier who to day so worthily files the chair of Washinged the unalterable determinadefiance of the Congress. John Hancock, upon whose a price was set, in his arms, placing him in the Presidential said: "We will show Mother Britain how little we care for her by making our President a Massachusetts man, whom she has excluded from pardon by public procation;" and when they were signing the Declaration, and the slender Elbridge Gerry uttered the grim pleasantry, "We must
hang together or surely we will hang separately," the portly Harrison responded
with the more daring humor, "It will be all
over with me in a moment, but you will be
kicking in the air half an hour after I am
gone." Thus flashed athwart the great
charter, which was to be for its signers a charter, which was to be for its signers a death-warrant or a diploma of immertality, as with firm hand, high purpose and un-daunted resolution they subscribed their

More clearly than any statesman of the period did Thomas Jefferson grasp and di period did Thomas Jefferson grasp and divine the possibilities of popular government. He caught and crystallized the spirit of free institutions. His pi tiosophical mind was singularly free from the power of precedents or the chains of prejudice. He had an unquestioning and abiding faith in the people, which was accepted by but few of his compatriots. Upon his famous axiom, of the equality of all men before the law, he constructed his system. It was the trip-hammer essential for the emer-gency to break the links binding the colonies to imperial authority, and to pulverize the privileges of caste. It inspired him to write the Declaration of Independence, and persuaded him to doubt the wisdom of the powers concentrated in the constitution. In his passionate love of liberty he became intensely jealous of authority. He destroyed the substance of roval prerogative but never emerged from its shadow. He would have the States as the guardians of popular to the great charter. "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do orders and the country and to mankind as George Washington. Hamilton, Jefferson and Jay, each represented some of the elements which formed the Union. We shington embodied them all the States as the guardians of popular of the Country and to mankind as George Washington. Hamilton, Jefferson and Adams. the States as the guardians of popular rights and the barriers against cen-tralization, and he saw in the grow-ing power of the Nation ever-increasing ments upon the rights of the peode. For the success of the pure Democracy inets and Congresses, it was perhaps provi-dential that its apostle never believed a great people could grant and still retain, could give and at will reciaim, could delegate and yet firmly hold the authority which ultimately created the power of their Republic and enlarged the scope of their own liberty.

rankensitein and destroy its creators. Thus strictism and fear, difficulties of minumication between distant commution, and the interne growth of provincial tide and interests, led this congress to the Articles of Confederation, happy permed the League of Friendship. The like was not a government, but a ghost, this scheme the American people were pred and the Declaration of Independence, but Hamilton was the honormation of the constitution. In no age of the constitution.

anarchy!" To raise four millions of dollars a year was beyond the resources of the Government, and three hundred thousand was the limit of the loan it could secure from the money-lenders of Europe. Even Washington exclaimed in despair: "I see one army gradually changing into thirteen; I see one army gradually branching into thirteen, which, instead of looking up to Congress as the supreme controlling power, are considering themselves as depend-Congress as the supreme controlling power, are considering themselves as depending on their respective States." And later, when independence had been won, the impotency of the Government wrung from him the exclamation.

ness shot a flame which illumined the com-ing century, and kept bright the beacon tutional freedom formed their institutions with wi-dom which forecasted the future. They may not have understood at first the whole truth, but, for that which they knew, they had the martyrs' spirit and the cru-saders' enthusiasm. * * * The government of the republic by a Con-

gress of States, a diplomatic convention of tions. the ambassadors of petty commonwealths, No after seven years' trial was falling asunder. Threatened with civil war among asunder. Threatened with civil war among its members, insurrection and lawlessness rife within the States, foreign commerce runed and internal trade paralyzed, its currency worthless, its merchants bankrupt, its irrms mortgaged, its markets closed, its internal trade paralyzed its commonwealth might escort him the strain and conform to the contitions which follow the germinating influences of American Democracy. At the had visited New York thirty-three influences of American Democracy. At wreck upon the ocean, tossed about by the tides and ready to be engulfed in the storm. Washington gave the warning and called for action. It was a voice accustomed to command, but now entreating. The veterans of the war and the statesmen of the Revolution stepped to the front. The patriotism which had been misled, but had never faltered, rose above the interests of idence has hitherto preserved in so signal. never faitered, rose above the interests of states and the jealousies of jarring Confederates to find the basis for union. "It is clear to me as A, B, C," said Washington, "that an extension of Federal powers would make us one of the most happy, wealthy, respectable and powerful nations that ever inhabited the terrestrial globe. Without them we shall soon be every thing which is the direct reverse. I predict the worst consequences from a half-starved, limping Government, always moving upon crutches, and tottering at every ing upon crutches, and tottering at every step." The response of the country was the convention of 1787, at Philadelphia. The Declaration of Independence was but the vestibule of the temple, which this illustrious assembly crected. With no successful precedents to guide, it auspiciously worked out the problem of Constitutional Government, and of imperial power and home rule, supplementing each other in promoting the grandeur of the Nation, and preserving the liberty of the individual. ing the liberty of the individual.

The deliberations of great councils have vitally affected, at different periods, the history of the world and the fate of Emhistory of the world and the late of Empires; but this Congress builded, upon popular sovereignty, institutions broad enough to embrace the continent, and elastic enough to fit all conditions of race and traditions. The experience of a hundred years has demonstrated for us the perfection of the work, for defense against foreign form and for selffense against foreign foes, and for self-preservation against domestic insurrection, for limitless expansion in population and material development, and for steady growth in intellectual freedom and force. Its continuing influence upon the welfare and destiny of the human race can only be measured by the capacity of man to culti-vate and enjoy the boundless opportunities of liberty and law. The eloquent charactergle, and for each principle they could point ization of Mr. Gladstone condenses its to the grave of an ancestor whose merits: "The American Constitution is the given time by the brain and purpose of

Senate were equal to their trust. Their conclusions were the results of calm debate and wise concession. Their character and mand the confidence of the country for the reversal of the policy of the independence of the State of the power of the general Government, which had hitherto been the invariable practice and almost universal opinion, and for the adoption of the idea of

the Nation and its supremacy.

Towering in majesty and influence above them all stood Washington, their President. Beside him was the venerable Franklin, who, though eighty-one years of age, brought to the deliberations of the convention the unimpaired vigor and resources of the wisest brain, the most hopeful philosophy, and the largest experience of the times. Oliver Ellsworth, afterwards Chief Justice of the United States, and the profoundest jurist in the country; Robert Morris, the won-derful financier of the Revo-lution and Gouverneur Morris, the most versatile genius of his period; Roger Sherers of the Declaration of Independence, and John Rutledge, Rufus King, Elbridge Gerry, Edmund Randolph and the Pinckneys, were leaders of unequaled patriotism, courage, ability and learning; while Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, as original thinkers and constructive statesmen, rank among the immortal few whose opinions have for ages guided Ministers of State and deter-mined the destinies of nations.

There were no examples to follow, and the experience of its members led part of them to lean toward absolute centralization as to lean toward absolute centralization as the only refuge from the anarchy of the confederation while the rest clung to the sovereignty of the States, for fear that the concentration of power would end in the absorption of liberty. The large States did not want to surrender the advantage of their position and the smaller States saw the danger to their existence. the danger to their existence.

At this crisis the courage and confidence needed to originate a system weakened The temporizing spirit of compromise proposition of not proceeding taster than the people could be educated to fol-"Let us not waste labor upon conclusions which will be adopted, but amend and urn." was assuming startling unanadjourn." was assuming startling unaninsity. But the supreme force and majestic
sense of Washington brought the assemblage to the lotty plane of its duty and opportunity. He said: "It is too probable
that no plan we propose will be adopted.
Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hands of God ' Freed from the limitations of its envir nment, and the question of the adoption of its work the convention erected its Gov- God." ernment upon the eternal foundations of the power of the people. It discussed the delusive theory of a compact between in-dependent States, and derived National power from the people of the United States. It broke up the machinery of the Confederation and put in practical operation the glittering generalities of the Declaration of Independence. From chaos came order, from insecurity came safety, from disintegrarial authority, and to pulverize tion and civil war came law and liberty, as of caste. It inspired him to with the principle proclaimed in the pre-colaration of Independence, and amble of the great charter. "We, the peoestablish this constitution for the United States." With a wissiom inspired of God, to work out upon this continent the liberty of man, they solved the problem of the ages by blending and yet preserving local self-government with National authority, and the rig ts of the States, with the majesty and power of the Eepublic. The government of the States, under the articles of confederation, became bankrupt because it could not raise four millions of dollars; the Government of the Union, under the constitution of the United States, raised six thousand millions of dollars its ticles of confederation, became bankrupt because it could not raise four millions of dollars; the Government of the Union, under the constitution of the United States, raised six thousand millions of dollars, its credit growing firmer as its power and resources were demonstrated. The Congress of the confederation field from a regiment of the only being for whom I have an award the confederation field from a regiment of the only being for whom I have an award the confederation field from a regiment of the only being for whom I have an award the confederation of the Union, under the constitution of the Un

to the weak.

He alone could stay awault and inspire later, when independence had been confidence while the great and complicated machinery of organized government was put in order and set in motion. Doubt extion: 'After gloriously and successfully contending against the usurpation of Great Britain, we may fall a prey to our own folly and disputes.''

But even through this Cimmerian darkness shot a flavor which illumined the complex of inexpressible sadness in this court. tone of inexpressible sadness in this entry in his diary on the night of his departure: "About ten o'clock I bade adieu to Mount Vernon, to private life, and to domestic felicity, and with a mind oppressed with have words to express, set out for New York with the best disposition to render service to my country in obedience to its call, but with less hope of answering its expecta-

No conqueror was ever accorded such a triumph. no ruler ever such a welcome. In this memorable march of six days to the They have given to the press its power, Capitol, it was the pride of States to ac-

years before, also in the month of April, in the full perfection of his early manhood. fresh from Braddock's bloody field, and of the increased desperation of the strug-gle, from the aid to be given to the ene-my by domestic sympathizers, when he knew that the same local military company which escorted him was to perform the like service for the British Governor Tryon on his landing on the morrow. Returning for the defense of the city the next

ried our army triumphantly through the war. Six years more of untold sufferings, of freezing and starving camps, of marches over the snow by bare-footed soldiers to heroic attack and splendid victory, of despair with an unpaid army, and of hope from the generous assistance of France, and peace had come and independence triumphed. As the last soldier of the invading enemy embarks, Washington at the head of the patriot host enters the city, receives the welcome and constitution during all that period has been amended only upon the lines laid down in the original instrument, and in conformity with the recorded opinious of the fathers. The first great addition was the incorporation of a Bill of

forever to his companions in arms. Such the law. No crisis has been too perilous for were the crowding memories of the vast its powers, no evolution too rapid for its Washington was never dramatic, but on great occasions he not only rose to the full event. One hundred years ago to-day the procession of foreign Ambassadors, of statesmen and Generals, of civic societies

and military companies, which escorted him, marched from Franklin square to street, through Pearl and up Broad to but the people saw Pearl spot, but Washington, spot, but the people saw only Washington. As he stood upon the steps of the old Government building here, the thought must have occurred to him that it was a cradle of liberty, and as such giving a bright omen for the future. In these halls in 175, in the trial of John Zenger, had been established for the first time in its posed elasticity of their constitution, and was abounding faith in themselves, hall test against the Stamp act, and proposed the general conference which was In this old State House in 1765 the Stamp act congress, the first and the father of American Congresses, assembled and presented to the English Government that vigorous protest which caused the repeal of the act, and tion which lost the American colonies to the British empire. Within these walls the Congress of the Confederation had commis-

ioned its Ambassadors abroad, and in ineffectual efforts at government had created the necessity for the concentration of Federal authority, now to be consummated. The first Congress of the United States gathered in this ancient temple of liberty, greeted Washington and accompanied him to the balcony. The famous men visible about him were Chancellor Livingston, Vice-President John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, Governor Clinton, Roger Sher-man, Richard Henry Lee, General Knoz and Baron Steuben. But we believe that among the invisible host above him, at this supreme moment of the culmination in permanent triumph of the thousands of years of struggle for self-government, were the spirits of died that their countrymen might enjoy this blessed day, and with them were the Barons of Runnymede and William the

Silent, and Sidney and Russell, and Crom-well and Hampden, and the heroes and streets, in the windows, and on the roots sent up such a rapturous shout that Washington sat down overcome with emotion. As he slowly rose and his tall and majestic form again appeared, the people, deeply affected, in awed silence viewed the scene. The Chancellor sol-emnly read to him the eath of office, and Washington, repeating, said: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." Then he reverently bent low and kissed the Bible, utter-" The Chancellor waved his robes and washington, President of the United States! "Long live George Washington, our first President!" was the answering cheer of the people, and from the beifries rang the bells, and from forts and ships thundered the cannon, echoing and repeat-ing the cry with responding acclaim all over the land: 'Long live George Washing-ton, President of the United States!" No man ever stood for so much to his

est things which in politics it is permitte to man to attempt. He maintained by peac the independence of his country which he conquered by war. He founded a free Government in the name of the principles of order and by re-establishing their sway." Hear Lord Erskine, the most famous of English advocates: "You was apparent, but each State must have hold upon the bowstring which encirgised its throat it was admitted that union gave the machinery required to successfully fight the common enemy, but yet there was fear that it might become a particular and destroy its creators. Thus We stand to-day upon the dividing lin between the first and second centary of

haustless reservoirs of National wealth
During this generation, a civil war of
unequaled magnitude caused the expenditure and loss of eight thousand millions of
dollars, and killed six hundred thousand
and permanently disabled over a million
young men, and yet the impetuous progress of the North and the marvelous industrial development of the new and free
South have obliterated the evidences of destruction and made the war a memory received the benefit of the incalculable multiplication of force by inventive genius since the Napoleonic wars, and yet, only two hundred and sixty-nine years after the little band of pligrims fanded on Plymouth Rock, our people, numbering less than one-fifteenth of the inhabitants of the globe, do one-third of its mining, onefourth of its manufacturing, one-nith of its agriculture, and own one-sixth of its wealth Steam and electricity have changed the commerce not only, they have revolution-ized also the governments of the world.

influences of American Democracy. At the time of the inauguration of Wash-ington, seven royal families ruled as many kingdoms in Italy, but six of them have seen their thrones overturned and for foreign service, have pas ed into hisgress, on this very spot, the unanimously chosen Commander-in-Chief of the Continental army, urging the people to more vigorous measures, and made painfully aware of the increased desperation of the struggle, from the aid to be given to the energy of the desperation of the struggle, from the aid to be given to the energy of the desperation of the struggles. The Haps-burg and the Hobenzollern, after convulgation of sions which have rocked the foundation of their throne, have been compelled to concede constitutions to their people and to divide with them the arbitrary power wielded so autocratically and brilliantly by Maria Theresa and Frederick the Great The royal will of George III could crowd summer, be executed the retreat from Long The royal will of George III. could crowd Island, which secured from Frederick the the American colonies into rebellion and Great the opinion that a great commander had appeared, and at Harlem Heights be won the first American victory of the Revolution, which gave that confidence of our raw recruits against the famous veterans of Europe which carried our nave triangular than the second of equal powers of the House of Lords have become vested in the Commons, leaving to the Peers only the shadow of their ancient privileges. But to day, the Ameri-can people, after all the dazzling develop-ments of the century, are still happily liv-ing under the Government of Washington. The constitution during all that period has been amended only upon the librar laid. enters the city, receives the welcome and gratitude of its people, and in the tanery which faces us across the way, in silence more eloquent than speech, and with tears which choke the words, he bids farewell forever to his companions in arms. Such traditions, customs, conditions and lan-guages, imbued them with its spirit, and won their passionate loyalty and love. The spirit of Washington fills the Execu- baps uswittingly confirmed and emphative office. Presidents may not rise to the full measure of his greatness, but they must not fall below his standard of public duty and obligation. His life and character, conscientiously studied and thoroughly understood by coming generations, will be for them a liberal education for private life and public station, for citizenship and patriotism, for love and devotion to Union and Liberty. With their

coming century with hope and joy. A FRIENDLY LION.

inspiring past and splendid present, the people of these United States, heirs of a hundred years marvelously rich in all which

But It Was Doubtless Fear That Made

Him Friendly. "I had a fright from a lion, once," said a gentieman who had been an habitual traveler, the other day. "A party of us had left the Cape of Good Hope after hons, and had proceeded some distance into the interior, when our attention was called to an object skulking in the bushes. Three of us dismounted and crept forward, scattering as we went. I made for the brush, and as I turned it, being on my hands and knees, I four feet of his head when I discovered him. His eyes were open very wide, and his breath came to me with sickening oder, but he neither growled nor moved for a long

We looked into each other's eyes, and I was so overcome that I was like one paralyzed for the time. At that short distance his eyes had the brightness of electric lights. Indeed, they seemed to burn mine, and the feeling did not leave me for four or five days.

After a minute or so the lion uttered a low growl, and sat up for a better look at me. I was on my knees, and he snuffed at me and uncovered h s great teeth. Perhaps another might have fired at him, as his big head and chest offered a target like a barn door, and I had my gun all ready. but I hadn't the power to raise my arms. He growled again, and then turned around and sneaked off through the bushes and got away. When my companions came up that opens all the tombs that are opened I was too weak to walk to my horse, and on at all. Tomb of soul and tomb of nations reaching camp I had to go to bed.

A small boy was looking anxiously on the pavement in front of his home and soon quite a crowd gathered, watching his move-

"Lost any money, buo?" asked one. "Naw. Didn't have any to lose." "Was it a ball!" "Naw." "What have you lest, any way!"

"Ain't lost any thing. I'm lookin' sister's chewin' gum to stick on the back of the sofy when her feller comes. She flung it out yere, an' I'm boun' to find it."

From the French.

A dragoon, slightly drunk, was vainly trying to mount his horse, calling loudly on the saints: "Saint John, help me! Saint Peter, assist me! Saint Paul, come to my By a mighty effort he jumps clear over his

Wouldn't Be Imposed Upon. Countryman (in a dry-goods store) -1 want a collar

"Gently, gently, my friends," says

borse, then, turning around:

" not all at once!"-Life.

enough to go round my neck, o' course. Didn't spose I wanted a horse-collar, did The Charm Begins to Work

is going to make a success of her type- which the world has been expecting for Mand-Shouldn't wonder. They say that

Vera Wiley-I'm afraid it would be better not to speak to pape just yet, Jack. Wait until next wee Jack Dorr-But why? Vers Wiley-My milliner's bill will be in then, and he may look upon your suit with more force —Pack.

EASTER AROMATICS.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage Discourses on the Resurrection.

The Gospel Full of Sweetness-The World the Lord's Flower Garden-The Grandeur of the Resurrection-The Judgment Day.

On Easter unday Dr. Talmage preached to a vast concourse at the Brooklyn Tabernacle, his subject being "Aromatics for Easter." Dr. Talmage took two text, Luke xxiv. 1: "Bringing the spices which they had prepared," and I Corinthians zv. 52: "The trumpet shall sound." He

Enchanting work have I before me this Easter morning, for, imitating these women of the text, who brought aromatics to the mausoleum of Christ, I am going to unroll frankingense and balm and ottar of roses and cardamon from the East Indies and odors from Arabia, and when we can inhale no more of the perfume then we will talk of sweet sounds and hear from the music that shall wake the dead. Having on other Easters described the whole scena I need only in four or five sentences say: Christ was lying flat on His back. lifeless, amidst sculptured rocks, rocks their countries disappear from the map of Europe. Most of the Kings, Princes, Dukes and margraves of Germany who reigned despotically and sold their soldiers Heaven, quick and flashing as a falling meteor, picks up the door of rock and pats it aside as though it were a chair and sits on it. Then Christ throne of the bowlder at Christ's tomb The most of the people are dead. The unwraps Himself of His mortuary apparel and takes the turban from His it down in one place and puts the shroud wrestle with the rock as the most interest- more occupants than the superstructure. that the soldiers who had been on guard are lying around, pallid and in a dead swoon, their swords bent and useless. The illustrious prisoner of the tomb is discharged and five hundred people see him at once. An especial congress of ecclesiactics called to pay a bribe to the resuscitated soldiers and to say that there was no resurrection and that while they were overcome of slumber the Christians had played resurrectionists and stolen the corpse. The Marys are at the tomb with Why did not these women of the text

pring thorns and netties, for these would ing sorrow of themselves and their Lord? sign, such as that of the Roman eagle, emelting myrrh. Thousands of years before this Solomon had said that Christ was a lily and Issiah had full and arms full of redolence and per-Christ's Gospel has conquered the earth the last offense to the olfactories will have left the world; sweet pure air will have blown through every home, and churches will be freed from the curse of ili ventilation and the world will become two great gardens, the empurpled and emblazoned and emparadised hemiophores. Sin is a buzzard, holiness is a dove. Sin is night-shade, holiness is a history the liberty of the press. Here the adds to the glory and greatness of a nation. New York Assembly, in 1764, made the pro- with an abiding trust in the stability and world open the windows of that tenement flower. If you are trying to reform the house and pour through it a draught of or heliotrope on the window still, cleanee the air and you will help cleanse the soul. How dare this world so often insult that feature of the human race which God has man physiognomy? To prove how He Himself loves aromatica I bring the fact that there are millions of flowers on prairies and in mountain fastnesses the fragrance of which no human being ever breathes, and He must have grown there for His own regalement. And for the compliment the world paid Christ by giving Him a sepulcher in Joseph's garden He will He expressed His delight with fragrance in the first book of the Bible, when He said. 'The Lard smelled a sweet savor.' and He filled the air of the ancient tabernacle and temple with sweet incense; and there are small bottles of perfume in Heaven described in Revelation as golden vials full of odor. I preach an ambrosial gospel which will yet extirpate from the orld all foulness and rancidity and the last noisomeness and the last mephitic gas. Glad am I that though the world bad chieffy spikes for the Saviour's feet and thorns for the Saviour's brow. the magi put frankincense upon his cradie

and the Marys brought frank neesse to Notice also that Christ's mausoleum was spened by concussion. It was a great earthquake that put its twisted key into form the procession skyward, and we will the involved and labyrinthine lock of that tomb. Concussion! That is the power Concussion between England and the thirteen colonies, and forth came free government in America. Concussion between France and Germany, and forth comes republicanism in France Concussion among the rocks on Mount Sinal, and around Cavairy and the queifixion was made the more overwhelming. Concussion between the United States and Mexico and a vast area of country becomes ours. and most of this country west of the Mississippi becomes the property of the American Union. Concussion between iceberg and iceberg, between bowlder and bowlder and a thousand concussions put this world into shape for man's residence. Concussion between David and his enemies and out came the malms which otherwise would never have been written. Concussion between God's will and man's will and, ours overthrown, me are new creatures in Christ Jooue. Concussion of misfortune and trial for many of the good and out come their especial consecration. Do not therefore, be frightened when you see the great upbeavale, the great earthqueles, whether among nations or in individual experi-"What size, ye ternal foo!! Why, big ence. Ust of them God will bring best results and most magnificent consequences. Hear the crack all around the the twesty years should come a concus-

| angel rolling away the stone, but we did | music, he not surprised that on the h not remark upon the sublime fact that he day the dead are to be refred by music. ing chapter in all his angelic lifetime.

ism. Is it poverty? Conquer it by being his empire! tione! tione! have more thoroughly expressed the pierc- taxes to the Roman assessor, and who the Roman catacombs and see the ex-Why did they not bring some national en- had not Joseph of Arimathea contributed over where the departed elsep. Yeu sign, such as that of the Roman eagle, a place, for He who had not where to lay know that these catacombe are fifty or typical of conquest? No they bring are. He head during His life had a borrowet alsoy feet underground, and if one loans matics suggestive to me of the fact that pillow for the last slumber. There is no the guide or his turch is estinguished he the Gospei is to sweeten and decitorize throne you are sure to keep except that never figds the way out. So let us slay the world. The world has so much of which you make out of varquished obputrefaction and maindor that Christ is stacles. An ungrateful republic at the wander along a small part of these but going to roll over it waves of frankin- bailot box denied Horace Greeley the miles of underground passages see the cense and sprinkle it all over with sweet | bighest place at the National Capitol, but | inscriptions as they are really chiseled easy grasp and administration. It has as would be some like the rose, but the world get a job, until he mounted the highest one house. Then will remain in clarification and administration. It has as would be some like the rose, but the world get a job, until he mounted the highest one house. Then will remain in clarification and administration. It has as would be some like the rose, but the world get a job, until he mounted the highest one house. Then will remain in clarification and administration. It has as would be some like the rose, but the world get a job, until he mounted the highest one house. Then will remain in clarification and the rose of highest one house. Then will remain in clarification and the rose of highest one house. The world get a job, until he mounted the highest one house. Then will remain in clarification and the rose of highest one house. The world get a job, until he mounted the highest one house. The will remain in clarification and the rose of highest one house are remained in the rose of highest one house. The world get a job, until he mounted the highest of the rose of high succession and the rose of highest of the rose of high succession and the rose of high succe orphan boy, picking up chips at Richsigned the lesson of decolorization. When see captain and invited to come on your side you read; "Here have been laid wanders one day along Tremont street, and, speaking of it afterward on a great occasion and using as lors' vernacular, as was usual with him he saver "I not in. I up beim, unturied sail and made for the gallery and send under have poles to the corner pew. The old man, Dr. Griffin, was just naming his text. Pretty soon he unfuried the mainsail, raised the topsail, God's pure atmosphere and set a geranium ran up the pennants to free breeze and I sleepe in Got." "Navire in peace a in every direction, but more especially did it run down my cheeks. Satan had to made the most prominent feature in hu- strike sail; his guns were dismounted or sinners captive were all beached and the captain of the Lord's host rade forth, conquering and to conquer." Before that erika Bremer and poets and orators and shall give up its dead. All the obstacles of his life seemed gathered into one great the stone and sat upon it. Yet do not make the mistake that many

you will see some bing worth seeing. The ascent to the skies will hardly occur immediately. It will take some hours to want to take a look at this world before we leave it forever and see the surroundlong been sleeping. On that Reader moreing the marble, whether it lay fat upon your grave or stood up to monument, will have to be justled and shaken and rolled that first pregreeting! aside by the angel of recurrection, and while waiting for your kindred to gather and the procession to form your resurrecton two of them was left a perfect law for ed body may sit in triumph upon that all ages. Concussion among the ricks enjusted stone which marked the place of your protracted number. On that day what a fragile thing will be Aberteen gravite and column of basait, and the mortar will rattle out of the walls of Concussion between England and France | vaulte that have been sealed a thousand years, and the Taj built for a Queen of India, a sepulcher 725 feet high, and made of jusper and cornelian and tarquois and lands-insult and amorthist and pave and eapphire and dismond, and which shall that day rais into glittering dust on graves of tenyen and temboo and palm. And all under what power! Fundarons crowbars tering ram swang against the walls of emeteries? No Dynamite drilled under the foundations of cenotaph and atter? ser that h figurative; how do you know? But whether literal or Sgurative it means music anybow. The trumpet, that stirring. inclaire, mighty instrument, with a notural compass from G below the staff to E | a lace cap that she had hung out so dead inhabitant. Con- was given blown around Jericho when pin. Several days afterwards, when Edith-Do you think that Emily Thumpits cussion! If ever a general European war, the walls tumbled, blown when Gideon walking in his garden, he noticed disconsted the Midisaites, Lives when the ancient Israelites were guttered to something white futtering in the side so wide and a concussion so tre- worship to be blown for the raising of the branches of a cherry tree, and an exher employer goes home every day with a mendous would not leave a throne in En-ter employer goes home every day with a mendous would not leave a throne in En-tery thoughtful and absent-minded air.— repe standing as it now is. The nations who, when the child must be awakened, ins had taken the cap from the line of the earth are tired of having their bleses its over wide awake, does well. Kings born to them, and they would after But the trampet, which when the feed awhile elect their K ngs and there would are to be arresed kieses the cor swalte. to an Italian republic and a German republic dises better. Be not surprised if the dead undoubtedly pulled the cup from tolicand a Russian republic and an Austrian are to be awakened by music. Why, that | tween the prongs of the circles pin. republic, and out of the eracte and erer- to the way now we raise the dead. Take for they could not otherwise have obrepublic, and out of the cracks and erecieve and charms of that concession would
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howas tired. The angels are a fatigueless strument shall have pleaty of work to do race, and that one could have shouldered on the day mentioned. It will have to every rock around that tomb and carried sound through all the pyramide which it away and not been besweated. He sat are only names for sepulchers and liberate upon it. I think to show you and to show | the buried tings. And through hypogens me that we may make every earthly ob- graves which were built in mounds and stacle a throne of triumph. The young the hypogoan graves which were dug in men who get their education easy soldism rocks and through the nine huntred win to amount to much. Those who had to strug- ing miles of catacombe under and around gie for it come out atop. There is no end the Roman Campagna, where over seven of the story of studying by pine knot million baman beings sleep. And through lights and reading while the mules of the all the crystal sarcophagi of Atlantic and towpath were resting and of going hungry | Pacific and Mediterranean and Caspian and patched and barefoot and submitting and Black sea deeps. And over all the to all kinds of privation to get scholastic battlefields of continents, until all the faladvantages. But the day of graduation less troops of English and French and came and they took the diplomas with a Radian and German and Russian and Perband nervous from night study and pale san and American and the word's hattle from lack of food and put their scademic fields answer the call. Merathon, come degrees in the pocket of their threadbare up! Agincourt, come up! Homelinden, coat. Then starting for another career of come up! Sedan, come up! Getterture hardship they entered a profession or a come up! Near Sharpsburg during our business where they found pleaty of discivil war, when I was with some others heartenment and no help. Yet saving: "I under the suspices of the Christian comwill succeed; God belp me, for no one else mission locking after the wounded, Foderal will," they went on and up until the world and Compelerate, one mosalight night i was compelled to acknowledge and admire was where I could look down upon the them. The fact was that the obstable be- tents of the slooping army, it what an tween their discouraging start and their imposing speciation had my subject on a complete success was a rock of fifty tons, us to look down upon a mighter host of but by resolution, nerved and muscular- soluters sumbering their last sleep in the ized and re-enforced by Almighty God, biv use of the dust; the De on sixin in they threw their arms around the obstacle the Crimean war, the South slain in our and with the strength of a supernatural American war the thought slain in the wrestler rolled back the stone, and having wars of Sematria, the M.O. D. . and in become more than conquerors they sat Jowish wars, the \$2 top at an in wars. rocks all bounded by flowers and fountains of Joseph's country sent. Then a had to overcome obstacles. You can count starn in the Roman wars. Aye, according bright immortal, having descended from upon the fingers of your hand all the great to Dr. Dick, the dead in war, if each one singers, great orators, great poets, great occupied four fact of ground, would make patriots and great Christians who never enough graves to reach 442 times around

went back to Heaven, and I warrant that, world is a house of two rooms, a basement having been born in Heaven and always and a room above ground. The beautient head and folds it up deliberately and lays had an easy time, he now speaks of that has two to one, three to one, four to one Seckness and war and death have been Oh men and women with obstacles in the stacking their harvests for nearly six way, I tell you that those obstacles are thousand years. Where are those who only thrones that you may after a while | eaw the Pilgrim Fathers embark, or the sit on. Is the obstacle in your way sick- declaration of independence signed or ness? Conquer it by accomplishing more Franklin lasso the lightning, or Warren for God during your invalidism then Hestings tried, or Queen Elizabeth in her many accomplish who have never known triumphal march to Kenilworth, or Wilan ailment. Are you persecuted? By liam, Prince of Orange, land, or Gustavux your uprightness and courage compel the A leiphus crowned or Jerome of Frague world to acknowledge your moral hero- burned at the state or Tamerione found

happy in companionship of your Lord and | But the trumpet shall sound. Music to Master, who in all His life owned but six- raise the dead. O, how much the world tv-two cents, and that he got from a fish's needs it. You take a boreh and I will take mouth and immediately paid it out in a torch and we will go through some of would have been buried in a potter's field pectant spitaples on the walls and right could not keep him from rising from the there on both sides of the way. On your steps of a New York printing office on side you read by the light of your torch which he sat one chilly morning waiting | "Here rests a handmaid of tiod, who cut back the stone and sat upon it. A poor I read by the light of the torch: "Aurelia. our sweetest daughter; she fixed fifteen years and four months, A. D. 225 " On board his vessel, drops the chips and a sweet spirit, guildiese, wise and beautistarts right away and is tossed from ful fluried in peace, A. D. 200." On my port to port, and, homeless and friendless, side I read: "You will rise. A temporary rest is granted you. Planens, her has band, made this." On your side you read: "Nicophorus, a sweet soul, in the prace of refreshment." On my side I read "In Christ Alexander is not dead but lives beyond the stars and his dead body rests n this tomb." On your side you read: "Here, happy you find rest howed down with years" from eleeps to Got." Valeria eleeps in posos." "Arethuse tell you the old Grapel ship never sailed | sweet soul who lived sixteen years, a soul more prosperously. The salt spray flow [exceet as honey; this spitagh was made by her parents."

But let us come out from these catacombe and extinguish our torches, for upon all spiked, his various crafts by which he led | these longings and expectations of all nations the morning of resurrection dawns. The trampet shall sound! And the seconds it sounds the better. O, how we would sailor boy was poverty, but he conquered like to get our loved once bank again! If it; and orphanage, but he conquered it; we are ready to meet our Lord, our sine and importance, but he conquired it; and all pardoned, what a good thing if this the souff of the world, but he conquered | moment we could hear the resounding and it; and he rose till every sallor's betted in reverberating blast? Would you not like yet make the whole earth a garden. Yes, the world blessed him and great anniver- to see your father again, your mother sary platforms invited him, and Daniel again, your daughter again, your boy Web-ter and Charles Dickens and Fred- again, and all your departed hindred again? Roll on sweet day of resurrection Senators sat electrified at his feet and and required Under the house of the his gespeliging influence will go on until white steeds that draw thy charlet we the last jack tar is converted and the sea | atres Easter flowers. Would it not be grand if we could all rise together? You know the Bible cays we shall not all sleep, but we bowder, but Edwar I T. Taylor, the world- shall all be changed. What if we should renowned sailors' preacher, rolled back | to among the favored once who never have to see death and that while in the full life of our body we should bear that trumpet scend and these mortel bodies taken on mmorality. O how I would beaten to it. If not before, then I think about two palares before the close of such day twelve o'clock meen of resurrection day -peaceful Greenwood and the village cemetery back of Homerettle. And I would cry sloud: "The hour has come, the trumpet has sounded, the resurrection is bern. Father and mother, you were the best of all the group, now lead the way !" The earth sinks out of night. Clouds unings of the couch where our hodies have der foot. Other worlds only milestones on the King's highway. We rise! We rise! to be forever with the Lord and forever with each other. May we all have part in

In this dark world of cin and pain We cally most to part again. But when we reach the housenly shore We there shall meet to part so more. Rhonid : have our present griefs away.

QUEER BIRD NESTS.

Frathered Home Builders

Birds have some queer fancies in se lecting spots for building their nexts. Some time ago, near Seaville, N. J., I noticed in a grove of cake that mosely every tree had an old tip can sailed up in it. I found, on examination, that weilded by giante? No. Thunderbolt the cans were all occupied by wrons and cleaving asunder the granite? No Bet- bimebirds. But what attracted my attention most was an old boot fastened in one of the trees. As I approached No. It will be done by music. Nothing it, a binebird flew out and, although it is music, sweet but all-penetrating was twenty-five fact from the ground. it, a biusbird flew out and, although it music. The trampet shall cound! You I climbed up and saw incide five young birds comfortably sitting in the nest

As old gentleman once sold me that his wife, on a certain wash-day, missed and fastened it among the twice and grass of their nest. The birds had