TALMAGE, THE GREAT.

The Mighty Psychologist Handles 'Plasters That Will Not Stick."

His E-nutiful and Soul Inspiring Verbet Efforton the T. E., "Missenble Comforters are Ye All," in Unsurpassed-The Inky Dara sees of Insenity Will be Emb-lished and Prancticmed into a Golden Halo of inv at the D hty's Welcome Portal.

ZAST HAMPSON, NEW YORK, September 2 -The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., who spends a good part of his summer rest here, took for the subject of his Variation Sermon of this date, "Plasters That Will Not Stick." His text was, "Miserable comforters are ye." all "-dob Ch. xri, v. 2 Following is the ser-

The men of Uz had a great many trialsthe loss of his family, the loss of property, the the less of his health; but the most exceptating thing that come upon him was the tonsalizing talk of those who ought to have sympatient-d with him. Looking around upon then, and weighing what they had said, he ut-

ters the words of my text. Why did sind let sin come late the world? It is a question I oft u hear discussed, but moter satisfactorily answered. God made the world fair and beautiful at the start. If our first parcets had not singed in Eden, they might have goue out of that garden, and said fifty paradiscs all around the earth-Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America so many fivour gardens, or orchards of fruit, redoinni and luscious. I suppose that when God poured out the Gibor and the Hilddekel, he poured out, at the name time, the Hudson and the Susurehanna; the whole earth was very fair and beautiful to look up-Why did it not stay so? God had the power to keep back ain and woe. Why did He not keep them book! Why not every cloud reseale, and every step a jer, and every sound munic, and all the ages a long jubilee of sinmen and sinless women? can make a tone as cashy as He can make a thorn. Way, then, the produminance of thoras? He can make good, fair, rips fruit as well as guaried and asur fruit. Why so much, then, that is gnarled and sour? He can under men robust in health. Why, then, are there so many invalide? Why not have of this tog und tool and tueste for a livelihood! I will tell out why God let alu come into the varid-when I get on the other aids of the Elect of Boatle, That is the place where such questions will be answered and warm muster en solved. His who this side that other although to suswer the question, only illustrates his own ignorance and incomptenors. All I know is one great fact, and that is, that a bend of wees have come in upon us. trampling down excepting that is fair and A sword at the gate of Eden, and a sword at every gate. More people under the ground than on it. The grave-rards in thed majoritie. The sex thousand winters have made more stars than the six thousand sumers can enver up. Trouble has bearn the tender heart of this work; he its two rough bands, and pinched it until the nations wall with the spons. If all the mounds of gravepands that have been lifted were put side by side, you might step or them and on nothing eler, going all around the world, and around again, and around again. These are the And now I have to say that, in a of imparting comfort to the troubled we ought all of us to study. There are many of you who could how around upon some of your very best friends who wish you well and are were intelligent, and set he able truthfu ly to ear to them in your days of trouble, "Miseralise comforteen are se all."

I remark, in the first place, that very mointie people are incompetent for the week of giving comfact. Bilded and Eliphaz had the gut of language, and with their words almost bothered Joh's life out. Alasfor these varietie proper that go smring the houses of the afflicted and talk, and talk, and talk, and talk! They rehearse their own surrows, and then thry tell the poor sufferore thad they feel leadly may, but they will feel some other a while, Silence! Do you expect with a thin court-poster of words, to head a women deep as the soul? Step very gently around about a broken heart. Talk sery softly around those whom find has beneft. Then go your way, there sympathy has not much to san. A firm grave of the hand, a europarelocate look, just one word that means on much as a whole dictionary, and you have given, perhaps, all the comfort that a soul teeds. A min has a terrible wound in his arm. The surgeon comes and leads it up. "Now," he care, "carry that arm in a ming, and he ser, c-reful of it. L t no one touch it." But the neighbors have beard of the accident, and they come ie, and they say, "L-t to see it." And the adage is policied at and this one and that one must see it, and see how much it is swoiion; and there is privation and inflammation, and exasperation, where there ought to be sealing and moting. The surgeon comes in, and says, "What does not this mean! You hate no business to touch those bandares. That wound will nover head unless you let it So there are souls truken down in What they must want is rest, or were coreful and yest e treatment; but the neighbors hows heard of the tereavament or of the ies, and they come in to sympathize, and "Show to now the wound. What were his last words? Rehearse now the whale scene. How did you feel when you found you were an orphan?" Tearing off the here, and pulling them off leaving a guastly wound that the min of thed's grace had alread/ begun to heat. On let no longarious people, with everraining tongues, go into the homes of the

Again I remark, that all those persons are incompetent to give an kind of comfort who act menely as worldly philosophers. They nome in and say, "Why, this is what you ought to have expected. The laws or nature must have their way;" and then they get elaquent over something they have seen is postsortem exeminations. Now, awar with all man philosophy at such a time! What difference does it make to that father and mother what discuse their son died of? He s dead, and it makes no difference whether the tnuble was in the epigastric or hypoguatric region. If the philosopher be of the stoical school he will come and say, "You ought to control your feelings. You must not cry so. You must cuitivate a cooler temperament. You must have self-reliance self-government, self-control;" an iceherg reproxing a hyacistic for having a drop of de-s its esc. A violuist has his instrument, and he aweeps his fingers across the air nos. now evoking strains of jor, and now strains of sadaess. He can not play all the times on one string. The human soul is an instrument of a thousand strings, and all sorts of emotions were made to play on it. Now an anthem, now a dirge. It is no evidence of aliness when one is overcome of sorrow. Edward Sucke was found in the pasturefield with his arms around a horse's neek. caressing blin, and some one said, "Why, the great man has lost his mind?" No; that orse belonged to his son who had recently dust, and his great heart broke over the grief. It is no sign of westness that men are overcome of their sorrows. Tunk for the relief of tears. Have never been in trouble when you

are times in graef when one cheerful face what a renuloud Do you believe that? "Yes,

me, or near at hand so that they can also a this world. All day nong von ore all Some of un have had trials in had four cutters all the while? If you nave the new had allowed we have had many triends had four cutters and one is gone, and any

around about us, we have wished that father and mother were still alive that we might go and tell them. Perhaps they could not say much, but it would have been such a comfort to have them around. These aged ones who have been all through the trials of life know how to give condidence. Cherish them; let them lean on your arm-these aged people. If, when you speak to them, they can not hear just what you say the first time, and you have to say it the second time, do not say it sharply. If you do, you will be sorry for it on the day when on take the last look and brush back the silvery locks from the wrinkled brow just before they screw the lid to. Blemed be God for the old people! They may not have so much strength to go around. but they are God's appointed ministers of

comfort to a broken heart. People who have not had trials themselves an not give comfort to others. They may alk very beautifully, and thee may give you areat deal of poetic sentiment; but while searc's perfume that smells sweet, it makes a very por salve. If you have a grave in our paragray, and somebody comes and covers it all over with flowers, it is a grave yet. Those who have not had grief themse ves know not the mystery of a broken heart. ey know not the meaning of childrensness, and the having no one to put to b d at night, r the slanding in a room where every book and picture and door is full of memories the door man where she sat, the cup out of shich she drank-the piace where she stood at the door and ciapped her hands—the odd gures that she scrubled-the blocks she into a house, Ah no you comfort trouble in others. But come all te who have been bereft and ye who have been comforted in your sorrows, and stand around these offlicted souis, and say to them, i had that very sorrow maself. God comorted me, and he will comfort you;" and

that will go right to the spot. In other

words, to comfor, others, we must have faith

in God, practical experience, and good, But there are three or four considerations that I will being this morning to those who are socrowful and distressed, and that we can always bring to them, knowing that they will effect a cure. And the first consideration is, that God sends our troubles in love. l often hear people in their troubles say, Why, I wonder what God has against me!" They seem to think God has some grudge against them because trouble and misfortune have come. On no. Do you not remember that passage of Scripture, "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth!" A child comes in with a very bad splinter in its hand, and you fry to extract it. It is a very painful opera tion. The child draws back from you, but for our whole race perpatual bisure, instead you persist. You are going to take that inter out, so you take the child with a genie but firm gra-p; for although there may be min in it, the splinter must come out. And is love that dictates it, and makes you are My friends, I really think that nearly ur sorrows in this world are only the hand of our Father extracting some thorn If all these surrows were sent by enemies, I ould say arm yourselves against them; and, in tropical climes, when a tiger comes in from the mountains and carries off a child from the village, the neighbors band to gether and go into the forest and hunt the onster, so I would have you, if I thought ese misfortunes were sent by an enemy, go out and battle against them. But no; they come om a father so kind, so loving, so gentle, that the prophet, speaking of His tenderness and mercy, drops the ideas of a father, and says, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you.'

Again I remark, there is comfort in the thought that God, by all this process, is going to make you useful. Do you know that those who accomplish the most for God and heaven have all been under the harrow. Show me that of giving conducence. This host science | a man that has done anything for Christ in this day, in a public or private place, who has had no trouble and whose path has been smooth. Ab, no.

I once went through an axe-factory, and I

sau them take the bars of iron and thrust

them into the terrible furnaces. Then besweated workmen with long tongs stirred the biaze. Then they brought out a bar of iron and put it into a crushing machine, and then they put it between jaws that bit it in twain. Then they put it on an anvil, and there were great hammers swung by machinery-each one a half-ton in weight, -that went thump! thump! thump! If that iron could have spoken, it would have said, "Why all this heatingf. Why must I be pounded any more than any other iron?" The workmen Would have said. "We want to make axes out of you, keen, sharp axes-axes with which to new down the focest, and build the ship, and erect houses, and earry on a thousand enterprises of civilization. That's the reason we pound you." Now God puts a soul into the Ittenace of trial, and then it is brought out and run through the crushing-machine, and then it comes down on the anvil, and upon it plow after blow, blow after blov, and the soul cries out, "O Lord what does all this mound? God says, 'I want to make some-thing very useful out of you. You shall be something to hew with and something to build with, It is a practical process through which I am giving you." Yes, my Christian fr ends, we want more tools in the church of tied. Not more wedges to split with: we have enough of these. Not more bores with which to drill: we have too many bores. What we really want is keen, sharp, well tem-pered axes, and if there be any other way of anking them than in the hot furnuce, and on the hard anvil, and under the heav- hammer, do not know what it is. Remember that if God brings any kind of chastisement upon out it is only to make you useful. Do not sit down discouraged and say, "I have no more reason for living. I wish I were dead." Oh, there never was so much reason for your Hving us now! By this ordest you have been consecrated priests of the Most High God. Go out and do your whole work for the Master. Again there is comfort in the thought that all our trouble is a revelation. Have you never thought of it in that connection! The men who has never been through chastisement is ignorant about a thousand things in his soul he ought to know. For instance, here is a man who prides himself on his cheerfullness, of character. He has no patience with an body who is depressed in spirits. On, it is easy for him to be cheerful, with his due house, his filled wardrobe, and well strong instruments of music, and tapestried partor, and plenty of money in the bank sitting for a safe investment. It is easy for him to be cheerful. But suppose his fortune goes to pieces, and his house goes down under the sheriff's hammer, and the bank will have mothing to do with his paper. Suppose those scople who were once elegantly entertained at his table get so short-sighted that they can not recognize him upon the street. thenf is it so easy to be cheerful! It is easy to be cheerful in the home, after the day's work is done, and the gas is turned on, and the house is full of romping little res. But suppose the piano is shut because the flugers that played on it will no more touch the keys, and the childish voice that asked so many questions will ask no more. Then is it so easy! When a man wakes up and finds that his resources are all gone, he

There is also a great deal of comfort in the fact that there will be a family reconstruction in a better place. From Scotland, or England, or Ireland, a child emigrates to this country. It is very hard parting, but he could not ween, and you would have given comes, after a while writing home as to what anything for a good or ? David did well when a good land it is. Another brother comes, a mourand for Absaisse, Abraham did well sister comes, and another, and after a while when he beneated Sarah, Christ did well the mother comes, and after a while the when he wept for Langue; and the last man | father comes, and now they are all here, and want to see come anothers near use winen I they have a time of great congratulation and aver any a and of trouble in a worldly philose- a very pleasant reunion. Well, it is just so with our families: they are emigrating to a bet-Again I remark, that those persons are in- ter land. Now, one goes out. Ob, now hard compelent for the work of comfort bearing it is to part with him! Another goes. On, who have nothing but cant to offer. There | how hard to part with her! And another, and and those who have the idea that you must another, and we ourselves will after a while grown over the distressed and afficied. There go over, and then we will be together. On dawning upon a man's soul is worth a thou- you say. You do not! You do not believe it and delets to him. Be not whine over the as you believe other things. If you did. afficied. Take the promises of the Gospel and with the same emphasis, why, it and other them in a man'y tone. Do not be would take nine-tenths of your similar to smalle if you feet like it. Do not trouble off your heart. The fact is, heaven to many of us is a great fog. It is away off some here, filled with an uncertain and indefinite nopulation. That is the kind of neaven that many of us dream about; but to and spinets for a broken home do not take it is the most tremenious fact in all the unithat weight out graff. They want now to hear of God's tender meres. In other words, in which you live is not so real as the residence do not give them again forth when they need | in which they star, You are often, you who do not know in the morning what will happen Again I semant, that those persons are poor before might. They are housed and safe formeltes. A britague can not lecture out friends who have died in Christ. They do not the nature of a second-size-it never sawn medians of your pity. You might as well asset of conductore to Queen Victoria water break to the successor of transports can so her search, or to the Rothschilds on and take to those who are fragen to discoter, their potents, as to pit those who have won find keeps aged people in the world, I think, the primal bound say of those who are define the weet work of sampach. There is are in "Plant out it?" "Poor father?" "Pint been through all these trans. They know all the best to be ?" They are not peop. You are poor that which wastien. If there are more and | -; a " too " issues have been sind-cred-in t woman home who have said people in the larg. I'd do not dwell much who come inco-

begins to rebel, and he says, "God is hard: God is outrageous. He had no business to

do this to me." My friends, those of us who

have been through trouble know what a sinful

and rebellious heart we have, and how much

God has to put up with, and how much we

need pardon. It is only in the light of a

flaming furnace that we can learn our own

weakness and our own lack of moral re-

source.

body asks how many children you have, do be so infidel as to say three. Say fourone in heaven. Do not think that the grave is unfriendly. You go into your room, dress for some grand entertainment, and you come forth beautifully appareled; and the grave is only the place where we go to dress for the glorious resurrection, and we will come out radiant, radiant, mortality having become immortality. Oh, how much condolence there is in this thought! I expect to see my kindred in heaven; I expect to see them as cer tainly as I expect to go home to-day. shall more certainly see them. Eight or ten will come up from the grave-yard back of Somerville; and one will come up from the mountains back of Amoy, China; and another will come up from the sea off Cape Hatteras; and thirty will come up from Greenwood; and I shall know them better than I ever knew them here. And your friends-they may be across the sea, but the trumpet that sounds here will sound there. You will come up on just the same day. Some morning you have overslept yourself and you open your eves, and see that the sun is high in the heavens, and you say, " have overslept, and I must be up and off. So you will open your eyes on the morning of the resurrection, in the full blaze of Got's light, and you will say, "I must be up and away." Oh yes, you will come up, and there will be a reunion, a reconstruction of your family. I like what Halburton, I think it was-good old Mr. Halburton-said in his last moments, "I thank God that I ever lived, and that I have a father in heaven, and a mother in heaven, and brothers in heaven, and sisters in heaven, and I am now going up to see them."

I remark once more: dur troubles in this world are preparative for glory. What a transition it was for Paul-from the slippers deck of a foundering ship to the calm presence of Jesus! What a transition it was for Latimer-from the stake to a throne! a transition it was for Robert Hall-from insanity to glory! What a transition it was for Richard Baxter-from the dropsy to the "saint's everlasting rest!" And what a transition it will be for you-from a world of sorrow to a world of joy! John Holland, when he was dying, said, "What means this brightness in the room? Have you lighted the candles?" "No," they replied, have not lighted any candles." Then said be, "Welcome heaven!" the light already beaming upon his pillow. O ye who are persecuted in this world! your enemies will get off the track after a while, and all will speak well of you among the thrones. Ho! ye who are sick now, no medicines to take there. One breath of the eternal hills will thrill you with immortal vigor. And ye who are lonesome now, there will be a thous and spirits to welcome you into their companloushin. O've bereft souls! there will be no grave digger's space that will cleave the side of that hill, and there will be no dirge wailing from that temple. The river of God, deep as the joy of heaven, will roll on be-tween banks odorous with balm, and over depths bright with jewels, and under skies rosente with gladness, argosies of light go ing down the stream to the stroke of a glittering oar and the song of angels! Not one sigh in the wind; not one tear mingling with

> "There shall I bathe my weary soul In seas of beavenly rest, And not a wave of trouble roll Across my peaceful breast."

he Disease That Kills Public Men. "What disease carries off more publie men than any other?" I asked.

"I should say," replied the statesman Bright's disease of the kidneys. A more to do with our great funerals than | fact previously known. other. The public man of the ing and dining he disturbs his stomach with highly spiced terrapin and heats his liver with cold champagne. This was the cause of Salmon P. Chase's taking off. He might have lived to a ripe old age had he stuck to the cold water temperance diet of Waukesha springs. He went to Waukesha a few years before he died, when he was in a bad way. By eating oat meal and beefsteak and drinking pure water he rapidly improved and he soon regained his old vigor. He came back to Washington and his table, and it was a table that fixed disease upon him. It was the same with Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island. Anthony stood the big dinners of Washington for nearly a generation, but they carried him off at last. He was one of the greatest upicures we have ever had, and he and Ben. Perley Poore had their happiest hours when their legs were under some other man's mahogony. Poore had enough bills of fare in his memento collections to have started a 200 or 300 miles from New York. paper mill, and he used to smack his lips when he told the story of the good dinners he had eaten. There are a number of the leading public men of the United States who are afflicted with Br ght's disease to-day. They say little about it, however, and as a rule they do not appreciate that it is carrying them closer to the grave.' - I'hiladelahia News Washington Letter.

Hats Off in a Paris Cafe.

wo Americans, accompanied by a lady, are stated to have behaved in a most extraordinary manner in a Paris cafe the other day. After having seated themselves at a table in the establishment and called for refreshments, one of the men turned to a Parisian near him and requested him to take off his hat, as a lady was present. The Gaul was, of course, astounded at the peremptory summons, and told his interioculor that the cates were not precisely drawing-rooms or churches. The American, however, reiterated his request, and obtaining a second refusal he unceremoniously knocked off the Par sian's hat with his

Then the pugilistic encounter began, the two foreigners assisting each other in pommeling the Gaul until the friends of the latter and some policemen came to the resene. The Parisian insisted of "calling out" the American, who refused the challenge, and the matter was accordingly brought before a police inspector, with a view to summonses being issued against the two strangers. The aggressor offered through his consul, to pay down a Colloquium, a society of philosophers certain sum for damages inflicted on the hat, head and face of the Parisian; but the latter was inexorable, and firmly resolved to go to law. In the meantime the Americans left Paris, but it is probable that the detectives will be enjoined to keep a good look Paris Dispatch.

He Did Not Know the Ropes.

to-night, and I want you to run out and get a little lunch for them. six ham sandwiches, six pieces of mince p e and a dozen cream tarts.

Horrified old gentleman (who is unfamiliar with lunch counter methods) -Really, my dear young friend, are you sure you need quite as much as that. - Hurper's Bazar.

Stock Broken. Very stout old lady (to clerk)-Young man, I want to git a corset. Clerk-Er-for vourself, ma'am?

Old lady-Sartenly, d'ye think I'm ouvin' corsets for the kermunity? Clerk (dubiously)-Well, I'm scrry, ma'am, but our stock on-on certain sizes is badiy broken up. - Ep ch.

Too Much for the Railroad Man.

It's enough if you have a passing ac-

quaintance with a railroad man .-

Washingt

Such Is Fame:

A "society" woman, at whose ta ble Longfellow was dining, asked him: "Oh, Mr. Longfellow, have you ever published a book?" This was after two-thirds of his life-work was done. Hawthorne says that in later years he met many people who knew him well as the ex-Surveyor of the Port of Salem, but who never knew that he had written anything, and had not even heard that there were such a book as "The Scarlet Letter.' Even the genial autocrat is not appreciated by everybody in his own town. One day an American gen tleman went into a barber's shop as Dr. Holmes was going out. "Do you know who that was that just went out?" asked the barber. Being curious to see what account of Dr. Holmes the barber would give the visitor shook his head. "Why, said the bar ber, "that's old Dr. Holmes." "And who is Dr. Holmes?" "Oh, he's been a doctor here a great many years. 1 believe he ain't practicin' any more, but he's thought a great deal of."

by a would-be flatterer to W. D. Howells, the American novelist Shortly after the publican of "The Lady of the Aristook," " A Foregone Conclusion" and "Venetian Life," a lady asked that gentleman for his autograph, whereupon he wrote some impromptu verses in her album. She read them over and then gave an en couraging smile. "Oh, Mr. Howells." she exclaimed, "I should think you might do something for the papers and magazines; Ive seen much worse

than that in print!" met with experiences somewhat similar to this the smaller fry car hardly hope to escape. being part of a conversation held by him with an Englishman to whom he pointed out General Grant's residence in New York. The English asked "What name?" and seeming to obtain to further light, the clergyman repeated it to him and said: "Of course ending in 1877."

"Ah!" remarked the Englishman. careful diagnosis snows that this has still with no evidence of recalling a

"Then, too," proceeded the clergy-United States lives high. Here at | man, "he was a great General and a failure to convict. Many of our old Washington he gets in the habit of win- was in command of a million of men elite are in the penitentiary, or have ber our late war, of course?"

pardon, but I have just arrived in this country and was so long at sea that I have not heard the latest news. I was at sea sixteen days, really."

abreast with the times, and his ignorance reminds one of Mark Twain's famous question to a railway carriage bore: "Adam? What's his

Greatness is paid homage to by some people in peculiar ways. Everybody must remember the story told in connection with Victor Hugo The great poet was startled one morning by the intrusion of three Englishmen. ernment for the Second National bank a pocketbook. The poet bowed, ror in printing one sheet of three bills, thinking that he should be asked for and they were signed and paid out, first his autograph next. After the visi- to the town and then to the fire departtors had stared for a few seconds the ment and then to the merchants. The pocketbook was again consulted. "Eleven o'clock; the lions!" said the spokesman. Then the party bowed and walked out of the room.

of diverse views, to meet discussions. That

satisfactory.

A crushing remark was once made

When even Dickens and Thackeray | ing valuable ore, or planting seeds upon well known in other walks of idleness and dissipation in your youth, life are scarcely less fortunaes and expect the fruits of age will be a than the novelist. Take, for instance, good constitution, elevated affections the story told by a clergyman, as and holy principles! If you desire a virbosom the seeds of virtue.

"Well, no," was the answer. "Beg given by the wisest of our local savants.

This gentleman was scarcely

other name?"

A Spiritualistic Test.

Special to The Washington Post. Courtlandt Palmer and Stephen Pearl Andrews had an agreement that the one who died first was, it possible, to communicate from the it did not, the conclusion was to be that the theory of spiritualistic in- harmless support to the nervous system. tercourse was false. Andrews was a spiritualist. It was he who did most of the writing for Victoria Woodhull and Jennie C. Clafin at the time of their spiritualistic tame. Palmer was an unbelieving investigator. He and Andrews, who was commonly called the Pantarch, together founded the

was the origin of the Nineteenth Century Club, of which Palmer was president and chief financial sustainer. The two men were anxious to settle the out for them in case they be bold question, while at least one lived. enough to return to the boulevards .- | whether the spirits of the dead communicated with the living. So they made the agreement described. Each memorized a sentence, and this was Foreman-Here, Charley, three of | if feasible, to be sent by the one who the men are going to work overtime | died to the one who yet lived through some medium miles away. Nobody else was to know the words. An-Charley (at lunch counter) -- I want | drews died last Autumn, and Palmer, although without faith, waited. for the promised message. It did not come. The Pantarch was frequently represented as speaking through various mediums here and there, but he did not mention Palmer or the compact.

Not long before Courtlandt Palmer's death he talked with several friends about the unkept promise by Stephon Pearl Andrews, and declared that if the expiration of the year did not bring the proof to the contrary, he should set down spiritualism as a sure delusion, As he died before the end of the year, and without, so far as known, disclosing the test sentence to anybody, this attempt by two of the Nincteenth Century Club men to ascertain the truth as to spiritualism comes to nothing

Growth of the United States.

The United States has a population of at least 62,000,000 at this moment. This makes it second in this particular among the civilized nations of the world. Keeping in view the ratio of growth of the countries named between recent census periods, there are to-day about 88,000,000 inhabitants in European Russia, 47,000,000 in Germany, 40,000,000 in Austro-Hungary, 38,000,000 in France, 37,000,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, 30,000,000 in Italy and 17,000,000 in

The population of none of the other countries in Europe reach 10,000,000-Turkey's inhabitants outside of Asia aggregating scarcely half that figure. Russia alone of the great powers of Christendom exceeds the United States in population. Even Russia must soon be left far in the rear. July 4, 1890, when the next national enumeration takes place, the United States will have 67,000,000 inhabitants. It will have 90,-000,000 in the year 1900 and 124,000,000 in 1910. This computation is based on the average growth of the country during the century. Employing a like basis for Russia, that nation before 1910 will have dropped to second place, the United States taking the first.

Forty years ago the United States stood sixth in point of population among the civilized nations of the globe and twenty years ago it stood fifth. Twenty years hence it will stand first.-Globe-

Democrat.

Log Cabins are neither fashionable nor in demand, but they were more comfortable and more healthy than are many modern dwellings. Warner's Log Cabin Hops &

Buchu is a reproduction of one of the best of the simple remedies with which Log Cabin dwellers of old days kept themselves well. Did you ever try 'Tippecanoe' ?

Sowing Seeds of Character. If you should see a man digging in a snow-drift. with the expectation of find the rolling billows, you would say at once that he was beside himself. But in what respect does this man differ Men from you, while you sow the seeds of tuous and happy life, in youth you must shape your character by the Word of unerring wisdom, and plant in your

The Elite of Chicago. Here in the west high-toned society changes about once every seven years; it is shed about as often as the human you have heard of General Grant. skin is, says the Chicago News. We He was our President for eight years have an elite directory that was published here in Chicago about twelve years ago. Comparing it with the elite directory of 1887 we find that the elite element of 1876 has almost wholly passed away; what remains is doubtless owing either to a lack of opportunity or at the close of the war. You remem- moved to Kansas City, or are otherwise under a cloud. The average age of an eliter is seven years, of an elitress ten years-at least this is the estimate

> The World's Longest Gun. The ever increasing length of cannon recently gave rise to the question as to the length of the longest piece of ord-

nance ever successfully fired. The surprising reply was: "Fourteen miles." The term "ordnance" is taken to mean anything that carries a projectile, and the piece of ordnance in question is the It is really suprising how few emi- straight iron tube which conveys natural nent Americans are known to the gas from Murrayville to Pittsburgh, Pa. average "general reader" in England. The projectile fired this tube was a In America the names of many of large "gumbril," which fitted closely our prominent men must be familiar the interior of the pipe. This was inin consequence of the frequency and on in full force. The ball was driven the familiarity columns of most of the entire length of the cube, coming the great newspapers. One is surpris- out at the farther end in a "few mined indeed to see English affairs dealt utes." It thus appears that the arts of with as if England were only some peace may produce longer guns that the

arts of war. A Unique Bank Bill.

A. M. Craig, of Southington, Conn., has a curiosity in the shape of a bank note, on one side of which is a promise to pay \$10 and on the reverse \$20. In 1861 among the notes made by the gov-"Victor Hugo," said one, consulting of Springfield, Mass., there was an ererror was, of course, at once discovered, and the bills called in. Two of the number were found and destroyed, but the third was lost. Mr. Craig not long ago was shown some curiosities, among them this bill. He made an offer for it which was accepted. He has already been offered over \$200 for it by curiosity seekers.

Drunkenness Growing Less. It is a notorious fact that the great tendency among the people to stimulate is having a reaction. Lately an article called Moxie Nerve Food has appeared upon the markets, which is sold in all the drug spirit land with the survivor. A stores, hotels, and drinking saloons in the year was to be allowed for the phe- country, that gives all the nerves require of a stimulant, without reaction or harm, nomenon to take place, and in case and old drinkers like it better. It is taken by all classes of the people, from the clergyman to the tramp, for its remarkable, A man has no more right to say an un-

civil thing than to act one.

Half Rate Excursions. The first of the series of Harvest excursions via the Missouri Pacific railway and Iron Mountain route to Arkansas and Texas, will leave September 11th and 25th, October 9th and 23d. Tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip

with a limit of thirty days to return and

ample stop-over privileges.

Wisdom and manners have always come If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

The time is never lost that is devoted to

NERVES! NERVES!! What terrible visions this little word brings

Headache, Neuralgia,
Indigestion, Sleeplessness,
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Vet all these nervous troubles can be cured by using



For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged.

THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC Also contains the best remedies for diseased con-ditions of the Kidneys, Liver, and Blood, which always accompany nerve troubles.

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By its mild, soothing and healing properties Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of nasal catarrb, also "cold in the head," coryza, and catarrhal headaches. 50 cents by druggists.

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Are quickly given to every part of the body by

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'That's not the cure, my charming Miss, The doctor said-'remember this: If you your skin would keep from taint, Discard the powder and the paint.

"The proper thing for all such illa-Is this," remarked the man of pills: "Enrich the blood and make it pure-In this you'll find the only cure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

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When Daby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoric, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Wool is said to improve with age. It cels it a "doty," probably.

On the new time card, in effect Sept 2nd, the Union Pacific Railway is the only line that can offer the traveling public two daily trains from Council Bluffs, Omaha and Kansas City to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Also bear in mind that passengers from Chicago taking "The Overland Flyer" at Council Bluffs practically make 24 hours better time from Chicago to San Francisco, and 8 hours better time from Chicago to Portland, than they can make via any other route.

Claus Speckles will introduce the beet sugar industry in America.

One of the largest furniture stores in Nebraska is that of Hardy & Pitcher at If you are not receiving The Print-Lincoln. To be ashamed of one's trade is the very

essence of vulgarity. Johnny Sherer has just secured a fine

position in one of the banks in Burlington, Iowa, where he has been attending Elliott's Business College. Sieeping-car porters generally give a fat

man a wide berth.

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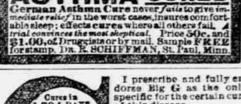


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