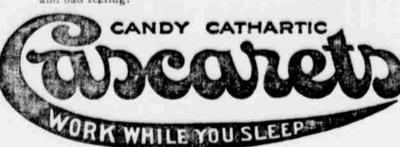
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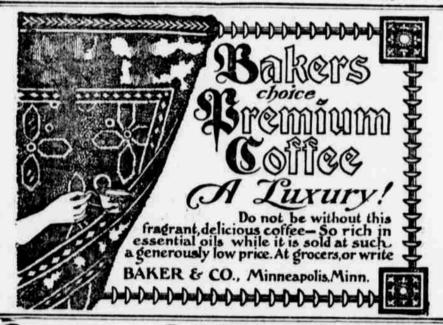
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the Home Treatment.

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ITS PATH IN THICKLY SETTLED REGIONS

Elaborate Preparations for Scientific Observations-Chat with Uncle Sam's Chief Stars gazer.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- In one respect he sun's fatal cultum on May 28 next will be without precedent, its path, instead of west of Mexico at sunres, trends due eastward over Mexico, enters the United States
very near New Orleans, La., and extends
northeastward over Mobile and Montgomery,
Ala., passes close to Atlania, Ga., and Cotumbia, S. C., over Raleigh, N. C., and leaves
this country in the region of Norfolk, Va.,
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systematized and that each man should
know definitely and absolutely what he is
to do.

"No previous eclipse has had the attention
of so many skilled observers as will watch
this one. The Smithsonian institute will
nor only 90 and there's lots of energy in
the field under Prof. S. P.
Langley Princeton college will have a force

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN Carolina and the other in Georgia. A float- monument at Kenosha, Wis., on Memorial day, He commanded a brigade of Wisconson one point may not affect in the slightest war.

tions in past Mays along the line of totality at all times of the day. The result of this investigation has been to show that there is less danger of cloudiness in central Georgia and eastern Alabama, nearly due south of Atlanta, and that therefore this is the best region for locating the eclipse stations so far as that consideration is concerned. The scientists of the observatory, however, have taken thought of other conditions also, and although the period of eclipse is longer in the neighborhood of Norfolk, have about decided to establish stations on high ground extending over the sparsely-actiled regions in North Carolina and Georgia. The stathat intervene between lows and the western tions selected will be occupied two or three court, as in 187s, or stretching over the weeks before the eclipse. The instruments watery expanses of the Pacific, as in 1883. will be erected and the part each man is to when the United States had to send an ex- take will be thoroughly rehearsed. There pedition to the Caroline islands, 4,600 miles will be a careful division of the work west of South America, or let the eclipse during the eclipse. Each man will be associated as the five states of signed to some particular duty, and he will was at one time sheriff of the county. go unobserved, will cross the five states of signed to some particular duty, and he will Louisiana, Mischesippi, Alabama, Georgia, bend every effort to the gathering of all South Carolina and North Carolina, touch Virginia and traverse a very fairly settled be but a minute and a half in which to make with a perfect network of rail. The track of totality begins on the Pacific occan just west of Mexico at suprior, trends due cost-

very near New Orleans, Lat., and extends "No previous eclipse has had the attention northeastward over Mobile and Montgomery, of so many skilled observers as will watch lumbia, S. C., over Raleigh, N. C., and leaves have a corps in the field under Prof. S. P. this country in the region of Norfolk, Va., Langley Princeton college will have a force and Cape Henry. Besides the cities named under Prof. Young; the University of Pennit includes thirty other towns that are large sylvania under Prof. Stone, and the Yerkes rough to find place on the smaller maps, observatory will conduct an expedition with After leaving the United States the path of Prof. Hale at its head. These are only a the cellpae crosses the Atlantic ocean and few of the institutions which are preparing touches Europe at Colmbra, Portugal, takes for the field. In fact, practically every in Algiers and northern Africa and termi- college and scientific institution in the coun-



WILL ARGAD BOLL THER MULLIPSE, OLA THAT WAY BOXESUT BY NATURE'S GREAT FREE SHOW NEXT MAY

sea at sunset. The eclipse will last about 100 expeditions of this kind will be sent to one minute and twelve seconds near New the path of totality and equipped for some Orleans and one minute and forty seconds portion of the work. near Norfolk.

travel, have been able to view the great spectacle; this time 1,000,000 people at least eclipse. Letters have been received at the can witness the phenomenon from their own doorsteps. Other millions dwell within an easy day's journey of the path of totality. and far more than half the entire popula-tion of the country will be able to witness discourage these amateurs, but rather gives a portion of the show at home, for a partial eclipse will be visible in every state east of the Mississippi. Nature has arranged no similar display within a genera-United States in 1807, 1878 and 1889, but 1896 was taken by an amateur with a hometheir paths did not traverse closely settled regions

"All Abourd for the Eclipse." Already the railroads have begun to take ready to volunteer their services. When advantage of the situation. None of the Prof. Cambell of the Lick observatory went twelve or fourteen hours removed from the manipulate the seven instruments he made path of totality, while some are much use of. nearer. And, according to Prof. S. J. Brown, astronomical director of the Naval observawill be total to run special eclipse excurwithin easy reach of the great show and its quota of sightseers.

value to science. Preparations are being cause of special fitness." made by nearly every scientific institution in the country to place their best instruselipse. As Uncle Sam's chief star gazer, knowledge born of long experience and a from their observations. natural genius in all matters appertaining to his science. He has been connected with the observatory for nineteen years. He is reproductions of photographs and drawings. a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis and helds the rank of commander in the navy. "Greater results are probable from the

observations this year," says Prof. Brown, 'than from any taken heretofore. During the half decade since the last total eclipse there have been great strides in improvein the apparatus employed in the Photography has been wonderfully developed and the improvements in photography alone may effect remarkable discoveries during this year's eclipse. Moreover, the ease with which the eclipse region may be visited will increase the number of

scientific observers enormously, Eclipse Weather Observations. "The government is already preparing to ecupy several stations along the path of totality. The necessary apparatus is being gathered and arranged and men specially adapted for the work are being engaged and their special parts in the observations are being outlined. Congress has allowed \$5,000 to the Naval observatory for expenses and \$4,000 to the Smithsonian institute. The Naval observatory will send out two expeditions. The points from which they will observe the eclipse have not yet been chosen definitely, but they will probably be located about 200 miles apart, one in North

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nates near the northern end of the Red try will be represented. All told probably "The eclipse will be a great attraction for

Hitherto only the favored few, who could amateurs-persons who own photographic ford to spend days and perhaps weeks in jouthts or other scientific instruments used in observing the phenomena of the solar observatory which warrant the prognostication that probably 1,000 of these unattached 'amateurs' will be somewhere along the path them every encouragement, and courts contributions of photographs and data from them to add to the government records. It is remembered that one of the finest sets Total eclipses were visible in the of photographs of the eclipse in India in made camera, but one having an excellent lens. Amateurs have been a help in the field in many instances and they are always

great cities of New York, Philadelphia, Bal- to observe the eclipse in India he took only timore, Washington, Richmond, Pittsburg. his wife for assistant; on the field he found Cincinnati and Louisville is more than all the trained volunteers necessary to "The expeditions to be sent out by the Naval observatory will not be large ones.

tory, arrangements are being made by sev- They will consist probably of five or six eral of the lines which connect those cities observers, including photographers. But the with convenient localities where the eclipse men sent will be the best procurable. The government naturally has superior resources sions, some on the day of the event and to draw on for making observations. It has some on the day just preceding it. This at its disposal the lenses and spectroscopes will undoubtedly result in a temporary gathered during the last twenty-five years, boom for many of the eclipse cities. Besides and its appropriation of money is probably the great towns mentioned every one of the larger than any of the institutions could af-Atlantic coast cities south of Norfolk is ford to devote to the purpose. Large instruments are now being prepared for use next every one of them will unquestionably send May. A number of special photographic instruments ranging from a forty-inch tele-The accessibility of the path of the eclipse scope down will be erected on the field. Inwill render the coming event of incalculable struments will be selected in all cases be-

The Naval observatory will shortly have ready for distribution a little pamphlet conments and most skilled observers in the taining a map of the path of the eclipse on a field. The United States government will sufficient scale to show most of the towns pend thousands of dollars establishing obervation stations along the path of the
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After the eclipse the observatory will publish a complete report of observations, with FREE TO THE Any sketches, photographs and observations of contacts in any observation of sufficient merit to make them worthy of preservation will gladly be received by the scientists and included in this publication.

RELIGIOUS.

Washington Gladden says: "It is better to say This one thing I do than to say These forty things I dabble in." The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church have appointed the last week it March as a season of abstinence and prayer The Churchman's Liberal league in Great Britain has issued a monthly journal in the interests of disestablishment of the Church of England.

Bishop Bowman said recently that he had been in the ministry forty-one years and during all that time he had been too busy to take even a week's vacation. A bill has been introduced into congress providing for the appointment of a chaplain for each regiment in the army and that the present office of "post chaplain" shall be abolished.

The largest army in the world that mar-shals under one banner is that of the Sun-day school. It has an enrollment of over 25,000,000 and more than half of them are on

Cardinal Vaughan has received from the pope a dispensation remitting the Lenten fast on thirty-eight out of the forty days of Lent. This act of his holiness is owing to the prevalent influenza in England. The Independent suggests two ways by which a Presbyterian church can modify its doctrinal creed. "One of these is by formal vote and the other is by gradually and silently putting its written creed on the shelf."

At a meeting of the Baptist Social union At a meeting of the Baptist Social union in Boston last week an announcement was made formally of an offer of John D. Rockefeller to give \$150,000 to Newton Theological seminary, provided a like sum could be raised by the institution.

Bishop Samuel Fallows (Reformed Episco-pal) of Chicago will deliver the address at the dedication of the Simmons Soldiers'

the view from the other, and it is to obviate The First Baptist church in Dover, Pa. the danger from cloudiness that has caused has converted a building heretofore used for the danger from cloudiness that has caused the division of forces.

"In anticipation of this year's eclipse the weather bureau has for three years past been collecting data of the weather conditions in past Mays slong the United States. The First Baptist church in Dover, Pa., has converted a building heretofore used for church sooial aftairs into a shirt factory, where church members are given preference in employment. Five per cent of the wages is to revert to church work in the town.

By order of Bishop Hoban the priests of the Catholic churches in the Scranton (Pa.) diocese announce that funeral services will no longer be conducted in the churches of the diocese on Sunday, which practically puts a ban on Sunday burials by Catholics there.

there.

Churchmen who have interests in Ocean Grove, N. J., where large religious assemblies are held during the summer, are wrought up over a bill in the New Jersey legislature authorizing the construction of a boulevard through Ocean Grove, connecting it with other resorts along the coast. The churchmen say it would destroy the sancity of the Sabbath at Ocean Grove.

THE OLD-TIMERS.

Josiah Johnson Hawes, the oldest photographer in the world, has just celebrated his 92nd birthday in Bosion. He is still at his work.

fear."

Dr. Daniel J. Hauer of Hanover, Pa., is probably the oldest Lutheran clergyman in the United States, having just celebrated his 9th birthday. He was born in Frederick, Md., preached regularly for sixty-nine years and only retired from active pulpit work a year or so ago. He knew several leaders of the American revolution, including Lafayette, to whom he was introduced in Baltimors.

in Baltimore.

Among Lise most bicturesque figures on Wall street is "Deacon" S. V. White, now over 50 years old. For over thirty years he has been a leading speculator, is known as the "stormy petre!" and has a large personal following. Mr. White has a turn for rhyme and on the recent retirement from business of Edmund Clarence Steadman wrote a poem in commemoration of the event.

BOER AND BRITON.

Charles E. Russell in New York Journal Lo! in these forlornest limits, back to rock A hunted thing, and followed far for prey. Saddest offspring of the Silent One's great stock. He, shorn of hope, turns sullenly at bay. All the suns and seas have changed not, all

Have not made tame of that ancient blood that found no

fears
In Alva's name.
Here as by the Northland meadows stands
the race
Sternly grappled with the stronger foeman,
face to face.

Here is never dike to open, and no wave To beat oppression down with friendly flood; Hither comes no Sidney, gallant heart and With purest sword that shed a tyrant's Sons of her that in the world's great mid-night shed

The earliest light. by all that world forgotten and deserted She once made bright; s of those that fell by Leyden, sword in hand—

These shall well remember how to die for native land. She that heard not, cared not, when arose the cry

From lips made bloody by the Turkish She that with turned head and drawn-back skirts went by
When Crete from out her wound would
pluck the steel;

She that smugly psalmed the sweets of And force abhorred—
s is she that now upon her weakest
brothers
Sends fire and sword. This Ere her siren song had ceased or her words grown cold.

Warring for some acres and a little paltry gold. She that might have crowned the century's Aglow like morning with the signs of peace: She that might have cleansed her sumless sins of power And blown the trump that blds all wars

She the flag has stained a deeper crimson, red With blood before: she has called a newer curse upon her

head,
Curse-bowed of yore;
She, still true to shame's traditions, here has made
Once again the roar of cannon "for the sake of trade!"

"Progress" she would call it when the bullet since ross the barren furrow's trampled march of torch and ax and For light abroad the Old World's shadow

For light abroad the Old World's snadow back:

"Progress" when the farmer Wrath goes forth and sows His direct seed.

When about her throat the weaker nation

knows
The hands of greed;
Shall we call it "progress" when this bitter Bears of fierce undying hatred all its fatal

Blazon victories on these pigmies, you have need; Sing songs of triumph, make the utmost air Echo with the praise of this your gallant Where thousands bearded twenty in their Shouting streets are not the future, loud

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