of thousands of men and women who come

lown from mansion and from cot to do

kindness to the Lord's servants. I could

tell you of something that you might think

all ready for the canes and the umbrellas

and the overconts, and on the left hand of

the hall was the parlor, sofaed, chaired,

pictured. He passed on to the other side of

the hall, and there was the study table in

the center of the floor with stationery upon

it, bookshelves built, long ranges of new

volumes, far beyond the reach of the means

of the young pastor many of these vol-

and found all the sleeping apartments fur-

nished, came down stairs and entered the

pantry, and there were the spices and the

coffees and the sugars, and the groceries

for six months. He went down into the

cellar, and there was the coal for all

the coming winter. He went into the din-

ing hall, and there was the table already

set-the glass and the silver ware. Ho went

into the kitchen, and there were all tho

culinary implements and a great stove.

The young pastor lifted one lid of the stove

and he found the fuel all ready for igni-

tion. Putting back the cover of the stove,

he saw in another part of it a lucifer

match, and all that young man had to do

in starting to keep house was to strike the

match. You tell me that is apocryphal.

man of Shunem that looked after th

Great Even In Trouble.

Where are the feet that have not been

blistered on the hot sands of this great Sa-

hara? Where are the soldiers that have not

bent under the burden of grief? Where is

writhing, boiling with the agonies of 6,000

years? Etna, Cotopaxi and Vesuvius havę

been described, but who has ever sketched

Oh, if I could gather all the heartstrings

the broken heartstrings, into a harp, I

would play on it a dirge such as was never

sounded! Mythologists tell us of gorgon

and centaur and Titan and geologists tell

us of extinct species of monsters, but

greater than gorgon or megatherium and

not of an extinct species, a monster with

an iron jaw and a hundred iron hoofs has

walked across the nations and history and

poetry and sculpture, in their attempt to

sketch it and describe it, have seemed to

sweat great drops of blood. But, thank

God, there are those who can conquer as

this woman of the text conquered and

say, "It is well, though my property be

gone, though my children be gone, though

my home be broken up, though my health

be sacrificed, it is well, it is well!" There

is no storm on the sea but Christ is ready

to rise in the hinder part of the ship and

hush it. There is no darkness but the con-

stellation of God's eternal love can illumine

it, and though the winter comes out of the

northern sky, you have sometimes seen

that northern sky all ablaze with auroras

which seem to say: "Come up this way;

up this way are thrones of light and seas

of sapphire and the splendor of an eternal

We may, like the ships, by tempest be tossed

On perilous deeps, but cannot be lost. Though satan enrage the wind and the tide,

The promise assures us the Lord will provide

The Home Woman.

Again, this woman of my text was great

in her application to domestic duties.

Every picture is a home picture, whether

she is entertaining an Elisha or whether

she is giving careful attention to her sick

boy or whether she is appealing for the

restoration of her property. Every picture

in her case is one of domesticity. Those

are not disciples of the Shunemite woman

who, going out to attend to outside chari-

tles, neglect the duty of home-the duty

of wife, of mother, of daughter. No

faithfulness in public benefaction can ever

ntone for domestic negligence. There has

been many a mother who by indefatigable

toil has reared a large family of children.

equipping them for the duties of life with

good manners and large intelligence and

Christian principle, starting them out,

who has done more for the world than

many a woman whose name has sounded

through all the lands and through the

centuries. I remember when Kossuth was

in this country there were some ladies

who got honorable reputations by present-

ing him very gracefully with bouquets of

flowers on public occasions. But what

was all that compared with the plain Hun-

garian mother who gave to truth and civi-

lization and the cause of universal liberty

a Kossuth? Yes, this woman of my text

was great in her simplicity. When this

prophet wanted to reward her for her hos-

pitality by asking some preferment from

the king, what did she say? She declined

it. She said, "I dwell among my own

people," as much as to say: "I am satis-

fled with my lot. All I want is my fam-

ily and my friends around me. I dwell

The Beautiful Home.

cedence in all ages! How many there are

who want to get great architecture and

homes furnished with all art, all painting.

distinguish between Gothle and Byzan-

penciling from Bierstadt's "Yosemite."

foot, buying these libraries when they

have scarcely enough education to pick

things as well as their neighbors or better

than their neighbors, and in the struggle

vast fortunes are exhausted and business

Bible. God does not want us to prefer

mud hovel to English cottage, or untan-

ned sheepskin to French broadcloth, or

husks to pineapple, or the clumsiness of a

boor to the manners of a gentleman. God

who strung the beach with tinted shell, and

For Infants and Children.

Bears the

the grass of the field with the dews of the

out the day of the month in the almanac!

Men who buy large libraries by the square astonishment when they saw that she, in

Oh, what a rebuke to the strife for pre

mong my own people."

heaven. Come up this way."

Lord's messenger.

was great in trouble.

The young pastor went up stairs

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THE IDEAL WOMAN.

DR. TALMAGE DISCOURSES ON FEMI-NINE ATTRIBUTES.

called to a village church. He had not the The Hand on the Shuttle-The Nobilmeans to furnish the parsonage. After three or four weeks of preaching a comity of Womanhood-The Greatness mittee of the officers of the church waited of Christian Characteristics - The on him and told him he looked tired and Duties of Women.

[Copyright, 1899, by American Press Asso-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A Scripture character whose name is not given becomes the subject of Dr. Talmage's sermon, in which he sets forth the qualities of good and noble womanhood; text, II Kings iv, 8, "Elisha passed to Shunem, where was

The hotel of our time had no conterpart

in any entertainment of olden time. The vast majority of travelers must then be entertained at private abode. Here comes Elisha, a servant of the Lord, on a divine mission, and he must find shelter. A balcony overlooking the valley of Esdraelon is offered him in a private house, and it is especially furnished for his occupancy—a chair to sit on, a table from which to cat, a candlestick by which to read and a bed on which to slumber, the whole establishment belonging to a great and good woman. Her husband, it seems, was a godly man, but he was entirely overshadowed by his wife's excellences, just as now you sometimes find in a household the wife the center of dignity and influence and power, not by any arrogance or presumption, but by superior intellect and force of moral nature wielding domestic affairs and at the same time supervising all financial and business affairs. The wife's hand on the shuttle, or the banking house, or the worldly business You see hundreds of men who are suc-

ressful only because there is a reason at

home why they are successful. If a man narry a good, honest soul, he makes his fortune. If he marry a fool, the Lord help him! The wife may be the silent partner in the firm, there may be only masculine voices down on Exchange, but there oftentime comes from the home circle a potential and elevating influence. This woman of my text was the superior of her husband. He, as far as I can understand, was what we often see in our day, a man of large fortune and only a modicum of brain, intensely quiet, sitting a long while in the same place, without moving hand or foot; if you say "Yes," responding "Yes"; if you say "No," responding "No"—inane, eyes half shut, mouth wide open, maintaining his position in society only because he has a large patrimony. But his wife, my text says, was a great woman. Her name has not come down to us. She belonged to that collection of peo ple who need no name to distinguish them What would title of duchess or princess of queen-what would escutcheon or gleam ing diadem be to this woman of my text, who, by her intelligence and her behavior, challenges the admiration of all ages! Long after the brilliant women of the court of Louis XV have been forgotten, and the brilliant women of the court of Spain have been forgotten, and the brilliant women who sat on the throne of Russia have been forgotten, some grandfather will put on his spectacles and, holding the book the other side the light, read to his grandchil dren the story of this great woman of

Yes, she was a great woman. The Hospitable Woman. In the first place, she was great in he hospitalities. Uncivilized and barbarous nations have this virtue. Jupiter had the surname of the Hospitable, and he was the volcano of suffering retching up from said especially to avenge the wrongs of its depths the lava and scoria and pouring strangers. Homer extolled it in his verse. them down the sides to whelm the nations! and among some of their tribes it is not until the ninth day of tarrying that the occupant has a right to ask his guest, "Who and whence art thou?" If this virtue is so henored among barbarians, how ought it to be honored among those of us who believe in the Bible, which commands not belonging to the realm of fable and us to use hospitality one toward another

Shunem who was so kind and courteou

and Christian to the good prophet Elisha

without grudging? · Of course, I do not mean under this cover to give any idea that I approve of that vagrant cla : who go around from place to place, ranging their whole lifetime perhaps under the auspices of some benevolent or philanthropic society, quartering themselves on Christian families with a great pile of trunks in the hall and carpetbag portentous of tarrying. There is many a country parsonage that looks out week by week upon the ominous arrival of wagon with creaking wheel and lank horse and dilapidated driver, come under the auspices of some charitable institution to spend a few weeks and canvass the neighborhood. Let no such religious tramps take advantage of this beautiful virtue of Christian hospitality. Not so much the sumptuousness of your diet and the regality of your abode will impress the friend or the stranger that steps across your threshold as the warmth of your greeting, the informality of your reception, the reiteration by grasp and by look and by a thousand attentions, insignificant attentions, of your earnestness of welcome. There will be high appreciation of your welcome though you have nothing but the brazen candlestick and the plain chair to offer Elisha when he comes to Shunem. Most beautiful is this grace of hospitality when shown in the house of God. I am thankful that I have always been pastor of churches where strangers are welcome. But I have entered churches where there was no hospitality. A stranger would stand in the vestibule for awhile and then make a pilgrimage up the long aisle. No doer opened to him until, flushed and excited and embarrassed, he started back again, and coming to some half filled pew with apologetic air entered it, while the occupant glared on him with a look which seemed to say, "Well, if I must, I must." Away with such accursed inde-

ency from the house of God! Let every hurch that would maintain large Chrisian influence in community culture Sabbath by Sabbath this beautiful grace of Christian hospitality. A good man traveling in the far west in the wilderness was overtaken by night and storm, and he put in at a cabin. He saw firearms along the beams of the cabin, and he felt alarmed. He did not know but that he had fallen into a den of thieves. He sat there greatly perturbed. After with a gun on his shoulder and set it down in a corner. The stranger was still more alarmed. After awhile the man of the house whispered with his wife, and the stranger thought his destruction was being planned. Then the man of the house came forward and said to the stranger: "Stranger, we are a rough and rude people out here, and we work hard for a living. We make our living by hunting. and when we come to the nightfall we are ired and we are apt to go to bed early, and before retiring we are always in the habit of reading a chapter from the word of God and making a prayer. If you don't like such things, if you will just step outside the door until we get through, I'll be greatly obliged to you." Of course the stranger tarried in the room, and the old hunter took hold of the horns of the altar

and brought down the blessing of God upon his household and upon the stranger within their gates. Rude but glorious Christian hospitality! The Joys of the Minister. Again, this woman of my text was great In her kindness toward God's messenger. Elisha may have been a stranger in that household, but as she found out he had come on a divine mission he was cordially welcomed. We have a great many books in our day about the hardships of ministers and the trials of Christian ministers. I wish somebody would write a book about the joys of the Christian minister, about the sympathies all around about him, about the kindness, about the genial considerations of him. Does sorrow come to our home, and is there a shadow on the cradle, there are hundreds of hands to help, and many who weary not through the night watching and hundreds of prayers going up that God would restore the sick. Is there a burning, brimming cup of calamity placed on the pastor's table? Are there not many to help him drink of that cup and who will not be comforted because he is stricken? Oh, for somebody

to write a book about the rewards of the

Christian ministry—about his surround-

This woman of the text was only a type

ings of Christian sympathy!

night, and hath exquisitely tinged morning cloud and robin redbreast, wants us to keep our eye open to all beautiful sights, and our ear open to all beautiful cadences, and our heart open to all elevating senti

a romance. A young man graduated from New Brunswick Theological seminary was But what I want to impress upon you my hearers, is that you ought not to inventory the luxuries of life among the indispensables, and you ought not to depreclate this woman of the text, who, when thought he had better take a vacation of a few days. The young pastor took it as an intimation that his work was done or not acceptable. He took the vacation, and at the end of a few days came back, when an old elder said: "Here is the key of the talk about it before idolaters. Ah, womparsonage. We have been cleaning it up. You had better go up and look at it." So an will never appreciate what she owes to Christianity until she knows and sees the the young pastor took the key, went up to degradation of her sex under paganism and Mohammedanism. Her very birth considthe parsonage, opened the door, and lo! it was carpeted, and there was the hatrack ered a misfortune.

Sold like cattle on the shambles. Slave of all work, and, at last, her body fuel for the funeral pyre of her husband. Above the shrick of the fire worshippers in India, and above the rumbling of the jugger nauts, I hear the million voiced groan of wronged, insulted, broken hearted, downtrodden woman. Her tears have fallen in the Nile and Tigris, the La Plata, and on the steppes of Tartary. She has been dis- to purchase their discharge after one honored in Turkish garden and Persian palace and Spanish Alhambra. Her little ones have been sacrificed in the Indus and the Ganges. There is not a groan, or a dungeon, or an island, or a mountain, or a river, or a lake, or a sea, but could tell a story of the outrages heaped upon her. But, thanks to God, this glorious Christianity comes forth, and all the chains of this vassalage are snapped, and she rises from Ignominy to exalted sphere and becomes the affectionate daughter, the gentle wife, the honored mother, the useful Christian. Oh, if Christianity has done so much for woman, surely woman will become its most ardent advocate and its sublimest ex-

Oh, no! that was my own experience. Practicing Marriage. Oh, the kindnesses, oh, the enlarged sym-Professor Robert McLean Cumnock pathies sometimes clustering around those president of the Cumnock School of Orawho enter the gospel ministry. I suppose tory at Northwestern university, has inthe man of Shunem had to pay the bills, stituted a new regime in preparing his dibut it was the large hearted Christian wovinity students for the practical side of of "Lohengrin's" wedding march float from the keys of the chapel organ, the melo-Again, this woman of the text was dious voice of a divinity student chants the great in her behavior under trouble. Her marriage service and the mock marriage only son had died on her lap. A very ceremony is solemnized with attention to bright light went out in that household. the minutest details. There is the student The sacred writer puts it very tersely groom and blushing "co-ed" for a bride, when he says, "He sat on her knee until the best man and the bridesmaids, Pronoon and then he died." Yet the writer fessor Cumnock acting as guardian to give goes on to say that she exclaimed, "It is well!" Great in prosperity, this woman

away the bride. In placing this course in Northwestern's curriculum it is the intention of Professor Cumnock to give his divinity students drill in the officiating at marriages of every class that they may meet with in the vicissitudes of their future work. There the ship sailing over glassy sea that has are to be marriages in high life with six not after awhile been caught in a cyclone? bridesmalds and as many groomsmen as Where is the garden of earthly comfort can be crowded at the chancel rail. There but trouble hath hitched up its flery and will be conducted the quiet wedding, with panting team and gone through it with only a few friends of the family present. burning plowshare of disaster? Under the All of the services, both brief and prolix, pelting of ages of suffering the great heart are to be used. The embryonic divine will of the world has burst with woe. Navibe shown just where to stand and how. gators tell us about the rivers and the He will be instructed in regard to the best Amazon and the Danube and the Missisusages of etiquette, the manner of receivsippi have been explored, but who can ing his fee and how to kiss the bride. He tell the depth or the length of the great will also learn how to compose his counteriver of sorrow, made up of tears and blood, rolling through all lands and all nance and restrain his lacerated feelings when there is no fee forthcoming.—Chicaages, bearing the wreck of families and of go Times-Herald. communities and of empires, foaming,

How It Is In the British Army. Forty four years ago our army fought splendidly in the Crimea and won signal port and supply. The departmental organization broke down completely and as a natural consequence the troops in the field were subjected to a cruel ordeal. We have lately mobilized two army corps for peace training and the same difficulties have arisen, though, of course, in a lesser degree. As it was in Crimean days so it is now-our generals are ham

pered by maladministration. While we are brought face to face with a very serious transport difficulty at home, the Indian government has been obliged to assemble a large committee at Simla under the presidency of that able administrator, Lieutenant General Sanford, to inquire into the whole working of the transport system out there, it having been found to be most defective during the recent operations on the northwestern frontier.-London Army and Navy Gazette.

Years ago a little periodical was pub lished in England entitled "Captain Rock In London; or, the Chieftain's Weekly Gazette." Naturally it was full of Irish idens, and so not entirely agreeable to the

existing government. One morning, while it was in full swing, two gentlemen met accidentally in Lon don's Green park. One of them was the editor of the seditious paper and the other an Englishman who seemed to be greatly interested in public affairs. They drifted into talk on Ireland, and at its conclusion the stranger presented his gold snuffbox

to the editor. "Take this, my friend," said he, "as a little memorial of the most useful and instructive conversation. I have ever had on Irish affairs. You will not value it the less when I tell you I am the prince re-

Irishman, "permit me in tendering my grateful thanks to name myself, for I feat your royal highness has heard of me be "By all means," said the prince, a good deal amused at the assurance of the intrepid Irishman. "Tell me who you are."

'May it pleaso your royal highness, I am Captain Rock. And in those days the captain's name was equivalent to that of a dynamiter. Needless to say that the new acquaintances parted with no talk of a future

Shortened It. A negro servant on being ordered to announce visitors to a dinner party was directed to call out in a loud, distinct voice their names. The first to arrive was the Fitzgerald family, numbering eight persons. The negro announced Major Fitzgerald, Miss Fitzgerald, Master Fitzger-This so annoyed the master that he went

to the negro and said, "Don't announce each person like that; say something short-The next to arrive were Mr. and Mrs. Penny and their daughter. The negro solemnly opened the door and called out, "Threepence!"-London Globe.

An English officer and his wife while traveling through Asia Minor came across all statuary, who have not enough taste to an encampment of Turcomans. The men were absent, watching over their flocks. tine, and who could not tell a figure in and only the women, large boned and plaster of paris from Palmer's "White huge limbed, were at home. Captive," and would not know a boy's | They looked with contempt at the small British lady and could not refrain their

stead of waiting upon her husband, was waited on by him. "We never saw such a useless thing be-Oh, how many there are striving to have fore," they said. "What is she good for?" -London Tit-Bits.

A plug of tobacco is as good a barometer firms thrown into bankruptcy and men of as any one needs. As long as the weather reputed honesty rush into astounding is to be fine the tobacco will be dry, and it orgeries! Of course I say nothing against, there is not too much sugar and liquorice refinement or culture. Splendor of abode, in it it will crumble like bark. But just sumptuousenss of diet, lavishness in art, before rain the tobacco will get damp and neatness in apparel, there is nothing flexible, and the moisture in the air will against them in the Bible or out of the make it almost clammy. Carlcatures are found among the sculp-

tured monuments of Thebes, Egypt, made 2,800 years before Christ.

A CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY-A WHERE for "The Story of the Philippine." by Murat Halatead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt. In the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the apot. Larte book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, Sec'y., Startmurance Bidg., Chicago. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Gat H. Thickies

Recruiting in France.

reach the ago of 20. After the physically unfit and those who are exempt under any of the above clauses have been weeded out the actual number of men required to maintain the standard strength of the army is chosen by ballot. They spend three years in the active army and are then dismissed from permanent service and return to civil life. But for the foloffered kingly preferment, responded, "I lowing ten years they are numbered among dwell among my own people." Yea, this | the reserve of the active army. They are woman of the text was great in her piety. | then drafted into the territorial army for Just read the chapter after you go home. six years, at the conclusion of which they Faith in God, and she was not ashamed to pass into the territorial reserve for another six years.

Not until the age of 45 does a Frenchman become free from all obligation to the military service. For 13 years he is liable to be called upon to serve either at home or abread, and for the following 12 years to defend his country against invaders.

-Chambers' Journal. William's Tall Grenadier. "There was nothing unusual in the German emperor selecting Chiemke, the tallest grenadier in his army, to accom-

pany him on his spectacular visit to the east," said an ex-English officer, "because he expected to visit people who might easily be impressed by size. When England has had occasion to send commissioners to any of the savage tribes with which she has had dealings she has usually selected tall men as escorts. Chiemke is 6 feet 10 inches, and I have no doubt that his height duly impressed the Turks. "When the German emperor returned in 1889 from his first visit to Constantinople, he sent the sultan a complete set of kettle drums, which he intrusted to Lieutenant Pleskow, who is nearly 7 feet in height. their future work. Each Friday the chords | There was an amusing story told of Pleskow several years ago. He was making a short walking trip and he lost his way. He looked over a 7 foot garden wall and asked a girl picking gooseberries to direct him which road to take. The maid, seeing only his head and assuming from its height that its owner must be on horseback, told him to ride first to the right and then to the left. That story clung to Pleskow."-New York Sun.

For the Fortune Hunters. An enterprising Frenchman with a gen ius for money making has compiled and published what he calls "The Directory o Heiresses." It is having a large sale. It contains a long and authentic list o names of unmarried women, both young and old, including widows, who "have money of their own," or "expectations." To each name is appended such interesting personal facts as age, looks, figure and other characteristics of great interest to marriageable men. "The Directory of Heiresses" has al

ready proved of vast usefulness. In France marriages are arranged in most cases on strictly business principles. The idea of the book is not altogether new, as in some parts of Italy, especially Genoa, there have been for years men and women called 'marriage brokers," who make a specialty of bringing young people together with view to their finding life partners. In this they are very successful. The marriage victories in face of every conceivable diffi- brokers publish regularly a list of the culty due to wretched administration. It "eligibles" of both sexes in order to faciliwas then, as it is now, a question of trans- tate matters for their clients. Very liberal are thus introduced to each other if a marriage follows, as it very often does

London's Star Drunkard. Jane Cakebread, the star drunkard o this town, is dead. She had been convicted 281 times of drunkenness in 15 years Magistrates and policemen knew her well, chummy with her. The strangest thing is that Cakebread didn't take to drink until she was nearly 50 years old. Lady Henry Somerset in 1895 took Cakebread to her nouse at Reigate and endeavored to reforn her, but Cakebread soon objected to what she called being buried alive, and escaped to her old haunts. Mr. Paul Taylor retails one of Cakebread's apt replies. "Who lives in your lodging house?" she was asked by the magistrate one morning. "A very respectable house it is, your worship. There's doctors, there's barristers, there's judges in that house." "Judges?" interrupted the magistrate in astonishment. 'Of beer, your worship," continued Cakebread.—London Letter in Washington

Exuberant Over an Alliance. Here is a good story which has the advantage of being perfectly new-and true. At a smart afternoon "at home" the other day a well known young author was introduced to a charming lady novelist of hitherto unimpeachable propriety-I cannot mention her name for obvious reasons, declares the London Sun. Settling themselves in a quiet corner of the crowded room, they were chatting together and discussing Anglo-American

dearly we must love one another!"

Lord Tennyson's Love Letters. Connyson married the young lady.

His Reward. This story is told of Senator Mason of Illinois apropos of his resolution of inquiry into Germany's discrimination against American pork. A big pork packer from Chicago called upon him the other day and said: "I cannot express to you how deeply appreciative all of us are of your thoughtfulness in introducing this measure. I listened to the reading of it and commend it as I commend you. It is well worded and meets the emergency. This act of yours shall not go without proper recognition, be assured of that. Our

"No, no," interposed the senator. "1 did no more than my duty to my constituents demanded. I seek no recognition." "But it shall be done, it is due you," returned the Chicagoan. "Upon my return our firm, as I was about to say, wilhave a ham named after you.'

The contempt for money and trade, characteristic of Japan, has lost much of

Every year about 300,000 Frenchmen

No exemption can be purchased. Ur less a conscript is exempt either on the ground of physique or for family reasons he is bound to serve his 25 years. Until 1890 there was a class of conscripts known as "one year volunteers." These were men of good education who were allowed year's service. The extent to which conscription has militaried France may be gathered from the fact that every fourth nale is serving or has served in the army.

politics, when, a sudden silence falling upon the company, the lady in heartfelt accents was heard to exclaim, "And the more we know of one another the more As can be imagined, all their eager explanations as to the entirely political charneter of the remark fell upon deaf ears and were powerless to stop the laughter of the hugely delighted audience.

Mrs. Walker of Tetford, a lady of SS, has been giving the Horncastle (England) News some reminiscences of the late British laureate. She was in the service of Mr. Selwood when Alfred Tennyson paid court to his daughter, but the suit at first was not approved by the father of the young lady. Accordingly, Miss Selwood took Mrs. Walker (then Miss Dixon) into her confidence, and strategy had to be resorted to. Miss Dixon took missives sent by the unfortunate lover to his ladylove and hid them under her bed, from which hiding place they were taken by the one to whom hey were sent. Subsequently, of course,

Money Making In Japan.

standing and have even been advanced to the peerage. Indeed, Mr. Fukuzawa, the most influential educator in the empire, declares that it is every man's first duty to make money in order to increase the power of the nation. Newspapers abound in commercial statistics and magazines are largely devoted to industrial topics. It is a significant fact that a wealthy merchant, Mr. Okura, recently gave \$500,000 for the establishment of a commercial col-lege. He had intended to found a school for the children of the poor, but was dissuaded by Marquis Ito. This was the more noteworthy in that it was the first gift for public purposes made by a private individual in Japan.-Independent.

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IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 20, 1898.

Daily. Daily except Sunday. I Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers.

The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at mid-night. Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

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News and Opinions	**************************************
National Importance	08551488812853325888886: 05555

Daily. †Daily except Sunday. 8 Stops on signs) or notice to conductor D. B. MARTIN, Manager Passenger Traffic. WESTERN MARYLAND RAILBOAL. TAKING EFFECT JANUARY 15, 1899. Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:
4 30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W. R.
R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R.,
Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winches-

ter.

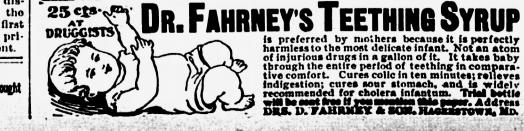
17.22 A M.—York, B. & H. Div., Main Line east of Emory Grove, Carlisle and G. & H. K. K.

18.11 A. M.—Main Line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shopendoeb. \$9.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover. †10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg.
2.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
2.35 P. M.—Accom, for Union Bridge.
3.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div.

5.16 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 6. 10 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge. 10.55 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 11.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday. Sundays only Ticket and Baggage Office, ill Bast Balti-Trains stop at Union, Pennsylvania Avenue.
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