testify that after all the storms and acci-

dents and vicissitudes of a long life he still

keeps his five senses, and, though all the

lighthouses as old as he is have been re-

constructed or new lanterns put in, he has

in under his forehead the same two lan

terns with which God started him, and

though the locomotives of 60 years ag

were long ago sold for old iron, he has the

original powers of locomotion in the limbs

with which God started him, and, though

all the electric wires that carried messages

25 years ago have been torn down, his

nerves bring messages from all parts of

his body as well as when God strung them

75 years ago. Was there ever such a com-

plete bundle put together as the human

being? What a factory! What an engine!

What a mill race! What a lighthouse!

What a locomotive! What an electric bat-

piece of the Lord God Almighty! Or, to

Value of the Bundle.

Know also that a bundle may have in it

more than one invaluable. There may be

in it a photograph of a loved one and a

jewel for a carcanet. It may contain an

embroidered robe and a Dore's illustrated

she said to David, "The soul of my lord is

bound in the bundle of life with the Lcrd

may be bound up with a loving and sym-

as ever were emerald and ruby united in

one ring, as ever were two deeds in one

same shelf, as ever were two valuables in

the same bundle. Together in time of sor-

row. Together in time of joy. Together

on earth. Together in heaven. Close

companionship of God. Hear him, "I will

those Bible authors compared God's friend-

are. All those lands are mountainous.

Mount Hermon, Mount Gilboa, Mount

Gerizim, Mount Engedi, Mount Horeb,

Mount Nebo, Mount Pisgah, Mount Olivet,

Mount Zion, Mount Moriah. Mount Leb-

anon, Mount Sinai, Mount Golgotha.

Yes, we have the divine promise that all

those mountains shall weigh their anchor-

age of rocks and move away from the earth

before a loving and sympathetic God will

move away from us if we love and trust

him. Oh, if we could realize that accord-

ing to my text we may be bound up with

that God, how independent it would make

us of things that now harass and annoy

of care would be as light as a feather; and

tombstones would be marble stairs to the

king's palace, and all the giants of opposi-

tion we would smite down hip and thigh

A God away up in the heavens is not

fe's struggle. It is a God close by, as

near to us as any two articles of apparel

were near to each other in that bundle

that you sent the other day to that shiver-

ing home, through whose roof the snow

sifted and through whose broken window

pane the night winds howled. It was

sanctified irony and holy sareasm that

Elijah used when he told the idolaters of

Baal to pray louder, saying that their

god might be asleep, or talking, or on a

journey, or gone a-hunting, but our God

s always wide awake, and always hears,

and is always close by, and to him a whis-

per of prayer is as loud as an archangel's

rumpet, and a child's "Now I lay me

down to sleep" is as easily heard by him

as the prayer of the great Scotchman amid

the highlands when pursued by Lord

Claverhouse's miscreants. The Covenanter

said, "O Lord, cast the lap of thy cloak

about these children of the covenant," and

a mountain fog instantly hid the pursued

from their bloodthirsty pursuers. I pro-

claim him a God close by. When we are

tempted to do wrong, when we have ques-

tions of livelihood too much for us, when

we put our darlings into the last sleep,

when we are overwhelmed with physical

what next to do, when we come into com-

bat with the king of terrors, we want a

God close by. How do you like the doc-

trine of the text, "Bound in the bundle of

life with the Lord thy God?" Thank you,

Abigail, kneeling there at the foot of the

mountain uttering consolation for all

ages, while addressing David. No wonder

that in after time he invited her to the

palace and put her upon the throne of his

neart as well as upon the throne of Judah.

Will Be Welcomed In Heaven.

Know also that this bundle of life will

he gladly received when it comes to the

door of the mansion for which it was

bound and plainly directed. With what

alacrity and glee we await some package

that has been foretold by letter; some holi-

day presentation; something that will en-

rich and ornament our home; some testi-

color and proportion. Well, what a day it

will be when your precious bundle of life

shall be opened in the "house of many

mansions" amid saintly and angelic and

divine inspection! The bundle may be

spotted with the marks of much exposure.

to tell through what ordeal it has passed.

Perhaps splashed of wave and scorched of

flame, but all it has within undamaged of

In our anxiety at last to reach heaver

we are apt to lose sight of the glee or wel

come that awaits us if we get in at all

We all have friends up there. They wil

somehow hear that we are coming. Such

close and swift and constant communica-

tion is there between those uplands and

these lowlands that we will not surprise

them by sudden arrival. If loved ones on

earth expect our coming visit and are at

the depot with carriage to meet us, surely

we will be met at the shining gate by old

friends now sainted and kindred now glo-

us to our everlasting residence, these kin-

the splendors and guide us to our celestial

home, bowered and fountained and arched

and illumined by a sun that never sets

Will it not be glorious, the going in and

the settling down after all the moving

about and upsettings of earthly experience?

We will soon know all our neighbors,

kingly, queenly, prophetic, apostolic, se-

raphic, archangelic. The precious bundle

of life opened amid palaces and grand

marches and acclamations. They will all

be so glad we have got safely through.

They saw us down here in the struggle

They saw us when we lost our way. They

went out to meet them at Sandy Hook as

wild seas and amid Caribbean cyclones. It

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Bears the

much consolation to us when we get into

with great slaughter.

package, as ever were two vases on the

Bible. A bundle may have two treasures.

of the text, what a bundle!

employ the anticlimax and use the figure

What a furnace! What a master-

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LOUIS ZITZER, Proprietor

tes Wasy Luxuposau from

THE BUNDLE OF LIFE.

REV. DR. TALMAGE INSPIRED BY FA-MILIAR SIMILE.

The Things Which Go to Make Up Man's Earthly and Heavenly Existence-They Are Bound Together In the Divine Economy. [Copyright, 1899, by American Press Asso-

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Under the fa-

miliar image of a bundle Dr. Talmage shows in this sermon the things which go to make up man's earthly and heavenly life; text, I Samuel xxv, 29, "The soul of my Lord shall be bound in the bundle of life with the Lord thy God," Beautiful Abigail, in her rhythmic plea for the rescue of her inebriate husband, who died within ten days, addresses David the warrior in the words of the text. She suggests that his life, physically and intellectually and spiritually, is a valuable

package or bundle, divinely bound up and to be divinely protected. That phrase "bundle of life" I heard many times in my father's family prayers. Family prayers, you know, have frequent repetitions, because day by day they acknowledge about the same blessings and leplore about the same frailties and sympathize with about the same misfortunes, and I do not know why those who lead at household devotions should seek variety of composition. That familiar prayer be comes the household liturgy. I would not give one of my old father's prayers for 50 elocutionary supplications. Again and again, in the morning and evening prayer, I heard the request that we might all be

bound up in the bundle of life, but I did | Abigail, in my text, recognized this when not know until a few days ago that the phrase was a Bible phrase. Now, the more I think of it the better I like it. Bundle of life! It is such a simple and unpretending, yet expressive comparison. There is nothing like grandiloquence in the Scriptures. While there are many sublime passages in Holy Writ, there are more passages homely and drawing il lustrations from common observation and everyday life. In Christ's great sermons you hear a hen clucking her chickens together and see the photographs of hypocrites with a sad countenance and hear of the grass of the field, and the black crows which our heavenly Father feeds, and the salt that is worthless, and the precious stones flung under the feet of swine, and the shifting sand that lets down the house with a great crash and hear the compari son of the text, the most unpoetical thing we can think of-a bundle. Ordinarily it is something tossed about, something thrown under the table, something that suggests garrets or something on the

which means consternation and despair, and there have been bundles representing the worth of a kingdom. During the last spell of cold weather there were bundles that attracted the attention and the plaudits of the high heavens-bundles of clothing on the way from comfortable homes to the door of the mission room, and Christ stood in the snowbanks and said as the bundles passed: "Naked, and ye clothed me. Inasmuch | and discompose and torment us. Instead as ye have done it unto one of the least of of a grasshopper being a burden a world these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Those bundles are multiplying. Blessings on those who pack them! ings on those who distribute them!

shoulder of a poor wayfarer. But there

are bundles of great value, bundles put up

with great caution, bundles the loss of

ings on those who receive them! It Is a Precious Bundle. With what beautiful aptitude did AMgail, in my text, speak of the bundle o life! Oh, what a precious bundle is life! Bundle of memories, bundle of hours. bundle of ambitions, bundle of destinical Once in a while a man writes his autobiography, and it is of thrilling interest. The story of his birthplace, the story of his struggles, the story of his sufferings, the story of his triumphs! But if the autobiography of the most eventful life were well written it would make many chapters of adventure, of tragedy, of comedy, and there would not be an uninteresting step

from cradle to grave. Bundle of memories are you! Boyhood nemories, with all its injustices from playmates, with all its games with ball and bat and kite and sled. Manhood memories, with all your struggles in startingobstacles, oppositions, accidents, misfortunes, losses, successes. Memories of the first marriage you ever saw solemnized, of the first grave you ever saw opened. of the first mighty wrong you ever suffered, of the first victory you ever gained. Memory of the hour when you were affianced, memory of the first advent in your home,

memory of the roseate cheek faded and of blue eyes closed in the last sleep, memory of anthem and of dirge, memory of great pain and of slow convalescence, memory of times when all things were against you, memory of prosperities that came in like the full tide of the sea, memories of a lifeime. What a bundle! I lift that bundle today and unloose the ord that binds it, and for a moment you look in and see tears and smiles and laughter and groans and noondays and mid-

nights of experience, and then I tie again the bundle with heartstrings that have some time vibrated with joy and anon been thrummed by fingers of woe. Bundle of hopes and ambitions also is almost every man and woman, especially at the starting. What gains he will harvest, or what reputation he will achieve, or what bliss he will reach, or what love he will win. What makes college commencement day so entrancing to all of us as we see the students receive their diplomas and take up the garlands thrown to their feet? They will be Faradays in science; they will be Tennysons in poesy; they will be Willard Parkers in surgery;

they will be Alexander Hamiltons in national finance; they will be Horace Greeleys in editorial chair; they will be Websters in the senate. Or she will be a Mary Lyon in educational realms, or a Frances Willard on reformatory platform, or a Helen Gould in military hospitals. Or she will make home life radiant with helpfulness and self sacrifice and magnificent womanhood. Oh, what a bundle of hopes and ambitions! It is a bundle of garlands and scepters from which I would not take one sprig of mignonette nor extinguish one spark of brilliance. They who start life without bright hopes and inspiring ambitions might as well not start at all, or every step will be a failure. Rather would I add to the bundle, and if I open now it will not be because I wish to take anything from it, but that I may put

into it more coronets and hosannas. The Power to Think. Bundle of faculties in every man and every woman! Power to think-to think of the past and through all the future, to think upward and higher than the highest pinnacle of heaven, or to think downward until there is no lower abysm to fathom. Power to think right, power to think wrong, power to think forever, for, once having begun to think, there shall be no terminus for that exercise, and eternity tself shall have no power to bid it halt. Faculties to love—filial love, conjugal love, paternal love, maternal love, love of country, love of God. Faculty of judgment, with scales so delicate and yet so mighty they can weigh arguments, weigh emotions, weigh worlds, weigh heaven and hell. Faculty of will, that can climb nountains or tunnel them, wade seas or bridge them, accepting eternal enthronenent or choosing everlasting exile. Oh, what it is to be a man! Oh, what it is to be a woman! Sublime and infinite bundle knew when we got off the right course. of faculties! The thought of it staggers | None of the 32 ships that were overdue at me, swamps me, stuns me, bewilders me. overwhelms me. Oh, what a bundle of life Abigail of my text saw in David, and

which we ought to see in every human, et immortal, being! Know, also, that this bundle of life was out up with great care. Any merchant and almost any faithful householder will tell you how much depends on the way a oundle is bound. The cord or rope must be strong enough to hold, the knot must be well tied. You know not what rough nands may toss that bundle. If not properly put together, though it may leave your hands in good order and symmetrical. before it reaches its proper destination it may be loosened in fragments for the winds to scatter or the rail train to lose. Now, I have to tell you that this bundle of life is well put together—the body, the mind, the soul. Who but the omnipotent God could bind such a bundle? Anato-

will be like our arrival some years ago mists, physiologists, physicists, logicians, from New Zealand at Sydney, people surmetaphysicians, declare that we are fear prised that we got in at all, because we fully and wonderfully made. That we are were two days late, and some of the ships a bundle well put together I prove by the expected had gone to the bottom, and we amount of journeying we can endure had passed derelicts and abandoned crafts without damage, by the amount of rough all up and down that awful channel-our handling we can survive, by the fact that arrival in heaven all the more rapturously the vast majority of us go through life welcomed because of the doubt as to without the loss of an eye, or the crippling whether we would ever get there at all. of a limb, or the destruction of a single energy of body or faculty of mind. I sub-Bound Up With God's Love. pcena for this trial that man in yonder Once there it will be found that the safeview 70 or 80 years of age and ask him to

ty of that precious bundle of life was assured because it was bound up with the life of God in Jesus Christ. Heaven could not afford to have that bundle lost, because it had been said in regard to its transportation and safe arrival, "Kept by the power of God through faith unto complete salvation." The veracity of the heavens is involved in its arrival. If God should fail to keep his promise to just one ransomed soul the pillars of Jehovah's throne would fall, and the foundations of the eternal city would crumble, and infinite poverties would dash down all the chalices and close all the banqueting halls, and the river of life would change its course, sweeping everything with desolaion, and frost would blast all the gardens, and immeasurable sickness slay the immortals, and the new Jerusalem become an abandoned city, with no chariot wheel on the streets and no worshipers in the temple-a dead Pompeii of the skice, a buried Herculaneum of the heavens. Lest any one should doubt, the God who cannot lie smites his omnipotient hand on the side of his throne, and takes affidavit, declaring, "As I live, said the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth." Oh! I cannot tell you how I feel about it, the thought is so glorious. Bound up with God. Bound up with infinite mercy. Bound up with infinite joy. Bound up with infinite purity. Bound up with infinite might. That thought is more beautiful and glorious than was the heroic

thy God," and Abigail was right. We Abigail, who at the foot of the crags utpathetic God. We may be as near to him tered it-"Bound in the bundle of life with the Lord thy God!" Now, my hearer and reader, appreciate the value of that bundle. See that it is bound up with nothing mean, but with the unsullied and immaculate. Not with a pebble of the shifting beach, but with the kohinoor of the palace, not with some fading regalia of earthly pomp, but with the never leave thee nor forsake thee." "For robe washed and made white in the blood the mountains shall depart and the hills of the Lamb. Pray as you never prayed be removed, but my kindness shall not debefore, that by divine chirography written part from thee, neither shall the covenant all over your nature, you may be properly of my peace be removed, saith the Lord addressed for a glorious destination. Turn that hath mercy on thee." And when not over a new leaf of the old book, but by the grace of God open an entirely new volship to the mountains for height and firmume of experience and put into practice the advice contained in the peculiar but ness they knew what they were writing beautiful rhythm of some author whose about, for they well knew what mountains name I know not: If you've any task to do,

Let me whisper, friend, to you, If you've anything to say, True and needed, yea or nay, If you've anything to love As a blessing from above, If you've anything to give, That another's joy may live, If some hollow creed you doubt,

Though the whole world hoot and shou If you've any debt to pay, Rest you neither night nor day-Pay it.

If you've any joy to hold,

Near your heart, lest it grow cold, If you've any grief to meet, At a loving Father's feet

If you know what torch to light, Guiding others in the night,
Light Royal Economy. Do you not feel a sort of personal los

in the death of the dear old queen of Den mark? Think how as the dowerless wif of a poor young officer she made and mended for her six children, and then after years accomplished perhaps the hardest task of all in making them happy and homely at "mother's" as kings and wives of kings! An Englishman once told me this story: As he was watching the magnificent pageant of the entrance of the Prince of Wales into London with his bride some

one standing near said, "Just think, the decorations of the city alone cost £12,000!' It so happened that the remark was made to the uncle of the new princess. "That must seem odd to Alexandra," said he "The most she has ever had for her dress allowance has been £75."-Katharine de Forest in Harper's Bazar.

A Remarkable Runaway. A very remarkable runaway happened in Chattooga county a few days ago. Captain C. C. Ham, a traveling salesman went to Lafayette and hired a double tean distresses, when we are perplexed about to make a country trip, taking a companion along with him. When five miles out the horses became frightened and ran away, driving the pole of the buggy entirely through an oak tree 15 inches in dia meter. No damage was done to the bug gy, horses or men. The only thing hurt was the tree. The story was told by the drummer, but later on a reliable farmer vouched for its verity, as he had seen the runaway and cut the pole out of the tree

-Savannah News Wonderful Sawdust. F. W. Shepard recently told the Northvestern Lumberman that the mill of the Hunner Lumber company at Chelsea, with which he is connected, will cut 15, 000,000 feet of hemlock during the coming season, also pine and hard wood. He says the company recently sold four carmony of admiration and affection! With loads of hemlock slabs, to be shipped to a what glow of expectation we untie the paper and pulp mill in eastern Ohio.

knot and take off the cord that holds it together in safety, and with what glad ex- mill at Chelsea recently," said Mr. Shepclamation we unroll the covering and see ard. "Our mill foreman had been feedthe gift or purchase in all its beauty of ing a hen on hemlock sawdust and meal mixed. He gradually reduced the amount of meal until finally he fed her nothing but hemlock sawdust, and she seemed to thrive on it. As she wanted to set, he gave her a dozen of her own eggs, and she hatched out 11 woodpeckers and one

t may bear inscription after inscription chicken with a wooden leg. I tell you, there is merit in hemlock, even in the sawdust." This is a curious incident, but Mr. the journey. And with what shouts of Shepard is a former Stevens Pointer, and joy the bundle of life will be greeted by whatever he says "goes."—Stevens he says "goes." — Stevens all the voices of the heavenly home circle! Journal

On the Road to Civilization. Major Theodore Sternberg of Ellsworth, who is paymaster in the army of the Philippines, has this to say in prophecy of an evolution which may be expected to take place among the Manila fair sex: "I saw a native woman whose scanty skirt barely came to the knee wearing garters: no stockings, no shoes-only garters. Now, that woman was on the road to civilized dress. She will have to wear stock ings in order to dress up to those garters, rifled. If there were no angel of God to and then shoes will have to come to promeet us and show us the palaces and guide teet the stockings, and there you are. notice that American skirts and shirt dred would show us the way and point out | waists are worn more and more."-Kansas City Journal.

Oldest English Judge. Lord Penzance is the oldest English judge, having been born in 1816, a year only before Sir Henry Hawkins, whose senior on the judicial bench he is by no fewer than 16 years. His lordship will be best remembered as Sir James Plaisted Wilde. The peerage was created in 1869, and as there is no issue it will become extinct at his death. Switzerland's Falling Mountain.

tinues at Airolo when fresh portions of the New York harbor in the storm of week before last was greeted so heartily by houses measures not less than 500,000 cufriends on the dock or the steam tugs that bic meters, and the damage caused is estimated at 1,000,000 francs. we will be greeted in the heavenly world As further downfalls are feared, it has if by the pardoning and protecting grace been proposed to blow down with mines of God we come to celestial wharfage. We the whole mass in one great avalanche shall have to tell them of the many wrecks and so end the prevailing terror. that we have passed on the way across Professor Heim of Zurich, the geologist, has left, with the chief military engineer of the St. Gothard forts and guides, to

Valuable. "Do you believe in the value of fresh "I do indeed. I spent a work in the mountains, and it cost me \$200."-Bruck-Signature of Charff, Thickest, lyn Life.

Letter in London Mail.

the separation is taking place.—Bern

CUTTING A TIGER'S CLAWS. The Animal Gave the Zoo Man Plenty

There was a lively time out at the zoo the other day, with the big Bengal tige as the chief actor in the hubbub. Fo some time past this animal has suffered with an extraordinary elongation of hi claws, which, growing beyond their wont ed size, have turned up and pierced his paw cushions, producing painful sores so yesterday Head Keeper Manley deter mined to perform a surgical operation or the tiger, who, unfortunately, was just in the humor for fight. Backed up by corps of attendants, he approached th cage armed with a lasso, which he finally succeeded in throwing over the tiger' head. His Bengal highness made a wild dash for the other end of the cage, and t prevent his strangling Manley was com pelled to play him like a fish. He raged from one side of the cage to the other emitting the most fearsome howls, and the other animals joined in the chorus Then a couple of attendants grabbed the tiger's tail, but it was slippery, and the keepers couldn't hold on. Two of the attendants rubbed ashes or their hands and went for his tail again, while Manley and another took a fresh grip on the rope around the recalcitrant

animal's neck. A couple of other keepers entered the cage and slipped noosed ropes around each of his paws, the tiger being finally pulled out to all fours by the keepers' combined efforts. Then a new phase of the operation developed. The angered beast was gnashing his teeth so fiercely that Manley feared a molar complication to top off the trouble of the ingrowing claws. So huge chunks of wood were thrown to the patient, who crunched them like peanuts According to Keeper Manley, a big stove on a blizzard day couldn't touch the tiger as a fuel destroyer, and when he had finally succeeded in clipping the claws with a pair of pinchers the floor of the cage resembled that of a planing mill.—Philadelphia Record. Gold Carelessly Handled. Men have risked a great deal in the

is handled in that country would astonish those who are accustomed to bankers methods. Miss Flora Shaw, writing from Dawson City, says that the carelessness with which the gold is handled at the mines is equal to the recklessness with which it is spent in town. On account of its weight the men do not, as a rule, carry their own gold. In the log cabins in which the miners live it has to take its chance along with boots. cooking utensils and provisions, waiting to be transported by the first pack train passing down to Dawson. Any receptacle s good enough to hold gold. Old tobacco canisters and apricot tins stand full of nuggets upon the shelves, and sacks of gold dust are flung upon the floor. One little pack train of three mules brought down not long ago \$120,000 worth of gold in common sacks, over which the mule driver, acting on his own responsibility, fastened a bit of sailcloth, lest a mule, falling on a rock or against a branch, should accidentally rip open a sack and spill the contents. The whole lot was thrown with other goods into the packer's office and left there until the following

search for Klondike gold, but the way it

On another occasion \$40,000 worth was sent down on one horse. The packer in charge did not know who had given it to him, and there was no sign of ownership attached. It was duly claimed the next morning and identified by the fact that S. W. cor. Eutaw and Pratt Sts., within the larger sack of dust was a small sack of nuggets. ly tied at the mouth by a leathern thong or a bit of twine.

Great Horseback Riding In Ken-The championship long distance horseback rider of the world resides near Allensville. He is a prominent farmer and owns another farm one mile and three-quarters from where he resides. Every morning bright and early he rides to the back of the farm where he resides, a distance of one mile, and returns, making two miles. Then he goes to his other farm, a distance of one mile and three-quarters, and returns, making 3½ miles. Then he comes

to Allensville, a distance of 3½ miles, and returns, making seven miles. That makes | REOPENED and REFITTED. ACCOMMO-12½ miles he rides every morning. In the afternoon he makes the same trips After supper he goes to Allensville and returns home, making in all 30 miles a day, He does this every day in the year, making 11,680 miles a year. He travels at least 720 miles a year fishing and hunting, making a grand total of 12,400 miles a year. He has done this steadily for 20 years, making in all 248,000 miles. He travels every two years a distance equal to the circumference of the earth, so if he had kept a straight course for the past 20 years he would have been around the world ten times. He is likely to keep this up for 20 years longer.—Elkton Times.

Enormous Mastodon Tusks. A pair of mastodon tusks, the largest and most perfect specimens ever found, were brought to this city recently on the whaler Bonanza and are in the possession of the II. Liebes company. They measure 108 inches each in length on the outer curve, 911/2 inches in the inner curve and 18 inches in circumference about two feet from the base, 171/2 inches in the middle and 141/2 inches two feet from the point. They weigh a little over 103 pounds each, or an aggregate of 20' pounds. The weight of the ordinary tusks is about 12 pounds a pair, and thei market value from 50 to 60 cents a pound according to the size and clearness of ivory. The commercial value of these mammoths is beyond computation owing to their rarity. They were found a few miles from Point Barrow, where the com pany maintains a supply station for its whalers and fur hunters, and two lives were sacrificed in digging them out of the ice in which they were imbedded 16 feet

below the surface.—New York Telegram. Cold Comfort For Her Grace. I have very little sympathy with the dowager duchess of Sutherland in the loss of her jewelry. What possible advantage to any civilized being is it to own £30,000 worth of gems? Pearls, diamonds and other stones can now be so well imitated that it is impossible to distinguish real from sham, unless by an expert. Why, then, wear real? The effect is precisely the same if sham are worn. At 3 per cent £30,000 would produce £900 per annum Probably the same jewels might be produced, if artificial stones were used, at a maximum cost of £1,000. Why, then, not wear the latter and make £870 per annum? But if a lady does find her happiness in owing expensive lewelry, why travel about with it and leave it in a bag on the rack of a railway carriage? What would be thought of any one who did this with a bag containing this value in bank notes? The duchess only did what other ladies are in the habit of doing, and I do not suppose that we have any right to expect more wisdom in a duchess than in other ladies. It is the female habit of traveling about with expensive jewelry and leaving it about which I regard as foolish.-Lon-

don Truth. Canada's New Stamp. Philatelists have been besieging the offices of the Canadian postmaster general with regard to the new 2 cent stamp, which presents a map of the world, with the British empire colored red. It seems The din of falling rocks and rubble con-that in the first sheets which were printed the sea was of a delicate lavender color, nountain break away from time to time. | but since then the sea has been turned out | 🕻 The ruined mass of stones, trees and a very light blue. Stamp collectors were naturally anxious to know which color the sea was to take on permanently. The an swer which the department has given is that both colors will be printed, and so neither color need be treasured up as being of any particular value. In this connection it may be mentioned that a short time ago a curious report got abroad in Montreal to the effect that the English government had requested the climb the portion of the mountain where Canadian government to withdraw this

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stamp from circulation. The deputy post

there was absolutely no truth in the report

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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-Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

9 04 9 04 9 04 9 04 9 04 9 04 10 01 10 01 Daily. †Daily except Sunday. s Stops on signal or notice to conductor
D. B. MARTIN,
Manager Passenger Traffic.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. 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.

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

†8.11 A. M.— Main Line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandoah.

§9.30 A. M.— Accom. for Union Bridge and Han-Gettysburg.

12.25 p. M.—Accom. for Fmory Grove.

13.32 p. M.—Express for York and B. & H. F.

14.00 p. M.—Accom. for Alesia.

14.08 p. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Fredesick. Fmmitsburg. Shippopehurg. and N. & F. erick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. &

erick, Eministeric, Supplements and R. & W. R. R.

†5.16 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove,
†6.10 P. M.—Accom. for Tunion Bridge,
§10,55 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove,
†11.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove,
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Page 32 Trains stop at Union, Pen-Fulton, Walbrook (North, M. HOOD, General Manager)

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