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SAS WHEN LARLESPON BROKEN

CHRIST'S LAST HOUR.

OR. TALMAGE FINDS LESSONS OF COM-FORT IN A SAD SCENE.

The Great Divine Says That Heaven's Brightest Crowns Shall Adorn the Brows of Those Who Bear Life's Burdens With Christian Fortitude. Copyright, 1899, by American Press Asso-

WASHINGTON, March 26.-From the pathetic scene of Christ's last hour of suffering Dr. Talmage in this sermon draws lessons of comfort for people in trouble; text, John xix, 30, "When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar."

The brigands of Jerusalem had done their work. It was almost sundown, and Jesus was dying. Persons in crucifixion often lingered on from day to day, crying, begging, cursing, but Christ had been exhausted by years of maltreatment. Pillowless, poorly fed, flogged, as bent over and tied to a low post his bare back was inflamed with the scourges intersticed with pieces of lead and bone, and now for whole nours the weight of his body hung on delicate tendons, and, according to custom, a iolent, stroke under the armpits had been given by the executioner. Dizzy, nauseatl, feverish, a world of agony is compressed in the two words, "I thirst!" Oh, skies of Judea, let a drop of rain strike on his burning tongue! Oh, world, with rolling rivers and sparkling lakes and spraying fountains, give Jesus something to drink! If there be any pity in earth or heaven or hell, let it now be demonstrated

in behalf of this royal sufferer. The wealthy women of Jerusalem used to have a fund of money with which they provided wine for those people who died in crucifixion—a powerful opiate to deaden the pain-but Christ would not take it. He wanted to die sober, and so he refused the wine. But afterward they go to a cup of vinegar and soak a sponge in it and put it on a stick of hyssop and then press it against the hot lips of Christ. You say the wine was an anæsthetic and intended to relieve or deaden the pain. But the vinegar was an insult.

Life's Weak Spots.

In some lives the saccharine seems t predominate. Life is sunshine on a bank of flowers. A thousand hands to clap approval. In December or in January, looking across their table, they see all their family present. Health rubicund, skies flamboyant, days resilient. But in a great many cases there are not so many sugars as acids. The annovances, and the vexations, and the disappointments of life overpower the successes. There is a gravel in almost every shoe. An Arabian legend says that there was a worm in Solomon's staff gnawing its strength away, and there is a weak spot in every earthly support that a man leans on. King George of England forgot all the grandeurs of his throne because one day in an interview Beau Brummel called him by his first name and addressed him as a servant, crying, "George, ring the bell!" Miss Langdon, honored all the world over for her poetic genius, is so worried over the evil reports set afloat regarding her that she is found dead with an empty bottle of prussic acid in her hand. Goldsmith said that his life was a wretched being, and that all that want and contempt could bring to it had been brought, and cries out, "What, then, is there formidable in a jail?" Correggio's fine painting is hung up for a tavern sign. Hogarth cannot sell his best painting except through a raffle. Andrea del Sarto makes the great fresco in the Church of the Annunciata at Florhigh places as well as in low places, showing that in a great many lives are the sours greater than the sweets. "When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar." It is absurd to suppose that a man who has always been well can sympathize with those who are sick, or that one who has always been henored can appreciate the sorrow of those who are despised, or that one who has been born to a great fortune can understand the distress and the straits of those who are destitute. The fact that Christ himself took the vinegar makes

vinegar! The Treacherous Friend. In the first place, there was the sourness of betrayal. The treachery of Judas hurt Christ's feelings more than all the friendship of his disciples did him good. You have had many friends, but there was one friend upon whom you put especial stress. You feasted him. You loaned him money. You befriended him in the dark passes of life, when he especially needed a friend. Afterward, he turned upon you, and he took advantage of your former intimacies. He wrote against you. He talked against you. He microscopized your faults. He flung contempt at you, when you ought to have received nothing but gratitude. At first you could not sleep at night. Then you went about with a sense of having been stung. That difficulty will never be healed, for though mutual friends may arbitrate in the matter until you shall shake hands, the old cordiality will never come back. Now I commend to all such the sympathy of a betrayed Christ. Why, they sold him for less than our \$20! They all forsook him and fled. They cut him to the quick. He drank that cup to the dregs. He took the vinegar. There is also the sourness of pain. There are some of you who have not seen a well day for many years. By keeping out of drafts, and by carefully studying dietetics,

him able to sympathize today and forever

with all those whose cup is filled with

the sharp acids of this life. He took the

backaches, and the heartaches which way through! You have struggled under a heavy mortgage of physical disabilities, and instead of the placidity that once characterized you it is now only with great effort that you keep away from irritability and sharp retort. Difficulties of respiration, of digestion, of locomotion, make up the great obstacle in your life, and you tug and sweat along the pathway and wonder when the exhaustion will end. My friends, the brightest crowns in heaven will not be given to those who, in stirrups, dashed to the cavalry charge, while the general applauded, and the sound of clashng sabers rang through the land, but the brightest crowns in heaven, I believe, will be given to those who trudged on amid chronic ailments which unnerved their strength, yet all the time maintaining their faith in God. It is comparatively easy to fight in a regiment of a thousand men, charging up the parapets to the sound of martial music, but it is not so easy to endure when no one but the nurse and the doctor are the witnesses of the Christian fortitude. Besides that, you never had any pains worse than Christ's. The sharpness that stung through his brain, through his hands, through his feet, through his heart, were as great as yours certainly. He was as sick and as weary. Not a nerve or muscle or ligament escaped All the pangs of all the nations of all the

ages compressed into one sour cup. He took the vinegar! Christ's Privations. There is also the sourness of poverty. Your income does not meet your outgoings, and that always gives an honest man anxlety. There is no sign of destitution about you-pleasant appearance and a Pheerful home for you-but God only knows what a time you have had to manage your private finances. Just as the bills run up the wages seem to run down. The undersigned begs leave to inform als many friends and patrons of HOW.

ARD COUNTY that he has removed from 512 West Lexington street, where he had been located for many years, to both rise up discouraged. You abridge here, and you abridge there, and you get some debtor has failed, and you are thrown abeam end. Well, brother, you are in glorious company. Christ owned not the house in which he stopped or the colt on which he rode or the boat in which he sailed. He lived in a borrowed house; he was buried in a borrowed grave. Exposed to all kinds of weather, yet he had only one suit of clothes. He breakfasted in the morning, and no one could possibly tell where he could get anything to eat befere

night. He would have been pronounced a

financial failure. He had to perform a

miracle to get money to pay a tax bill.

Not a dollar did he own. Privation of domesticity, privation of nutritious food, privation of a comfortable couch on which to sleep, privation of all worldly resources The kings of the earth had chased chalices out of which to drink, but Christ had nothing but a plain cup set before him, and it was very sharp, and it was very sour. He took the vinegar. The Vacant Chair. There were years that passed along be fore your family circle was invaded by death, but the moment the charmed circle

was broken everything seemed to dissolve. Hardly have you put the black apparel in the wardrobe before you have again to take it out. Great and rapid changes in of this triumphant gospel! your family record. You got the house and rejoiced in it, but the charm was gone as soon as the crape hung on the doorbell. The one upon whom you most depended was taken away from you. A cold marble slab lies on your heart today. Once, as the children rounced through the house you put your hand over your aching head and said. "Oh, if I could only have it still!" Oh, it is too still now! You lost your patience when the tops and the strings and the shells were left amid floor, Away went Gilpin neck or naught! but, oh, you would be willing to have the Away went hat and wig! He little dreamt when he set out trinkets scattered all over the floor again

they were scattered by the same hands. With what a ruthless plowshare be reavement rips up the heart! But Jesus knows all about that. You cannot tell him anything new in regard to bereave ment. He had only a few friends, and when he lost one it brought tears to his Lazarus had often entertained him at his home. Now Lazarus is dead and buried, and Christ breaks down with emotion, the convulsion of grief shuddering through all the ages of bereavement. Christ knows what it is to go through the house missing a familiar inmate. Christ knows what it is to see an unoccupied place at the table. Were there not four of them-Mary and Martha and Christ and Lazarus? Four of them. But where is Lazarus? Lonely and afflicted Christ, his great loving eyes filled with tears! Oh, yes, yes! He knows all about the loneliness and the heartbreak. He took the vinegar!

Then there is the sourcess of the death hour. Whatever else we may escape, that acid sponge will be pressed to our lips. I sometimes have a curiosity to know how I will behave when I come to die. Whether I will be calm or excited, whether I will be filled with reminiscence or with anticipation, I cannot say. But come to the from the future world will knock at the door of our hearts and serve on us the writ of ejectment, and we will have to surrender. And we will wake up after these autumnal and wintry and vernal and summery glories have vanished from our vision. We will wake up into a realm which has only one season and that the season of everlasting love. But you say: "I don't want to break

out from my present associations. It is so chilly and so damp to go down the stairs of that vault. I don't want anything drawn so tightly over my eyes. If there were only some way of breaking through the partition between worlds without tearing this body all to shreds! I wonder i the surgeons and the doctors cannot com pound a mixture by which this body and soul can all the time be kept together? Is there no escape from this separation?" None, absolutely none. A great many men tumble through the gates of the future, as it were, and we do not know where they have gone, and they only add gloom and mystery to the passage, but Jesus Christ so mightily stormed the gates of that future world that they have never soon fell off him. since been closely shut. Christ knows we ever could be. He knows the exquisiteness of the phosphorescence of the sea. He trod it. He knows the glories of the midnight heavens, for they were the spangled canopy of his wilderness pillow. He knows about the lilies. He twisted them into his sermon. He knows about the fowls of the air. They whirred their way through his discourse. He knows about the sorrows of leaving this beautiful world. Not a taper was kindled in the darkness. He died physicianless. He died in cold sweat and dizziness and hemorrhage and agony, that have put him in sympathy with all the dying. He goes through Christendom, and be gathers up the stings out of all the death pillows, and he puts them under his own neck and head. He gathers on his own tongue the burning thirsts of many generations. The sponge is soaked in the

sorrows of all those who have died in their

beds, as well as soaked in the sorrows of

all those who perished in icy or fiery mar-

tyrdom. While heaven was pitying, and

earth was mocking, and hell was deriding, he took the vinegar! Carry Sorrows to Jesus, To all those to whom life has been an acerbity—a dose they could not swallow. a draft that set their teeth on edge and a-rasping-I preach the omnipotent sympathy of Jesus Christ. The sister of Herschel, the astronomer, used to spend much of her time polishing the telescopes through which he brought the distant worlds nigh, and it is my ambition now this hour to clear the lens of your spiritual vision, so that, looking through the dark night of your earthly troubles, you may behold the glorious constellation of a Savlour's mercy and a Saviour's love. Oh, my friends, do not try to carry all your ills alone. Do not put your poor shoulder Christ is ready to lift up all your burdens. When you have a trouble of any kind, you rush this way and that way, and you wonder what this man will say about it and what that man will say about it, and you continue to this time, but oh, the you try this prescription and that prescripheadaches, and the side aches, and the tion and the other prescription. Oh, why do you not go straight to the heart of have been your accompaniment all the Christ, knowing that for our own sinning and suffering race he took the vinegar? There was a vessel that had been tossed on the seas for a great many weeks and been disabled, and the supply of water gave out, and the crew were dying of thirst. After many days they saw a sail against the sky. They signaled it. When the vessel came nearer, the people on the suffering ship cried to the captain of the other vessel: "Send us some water. We are dying for lack of water." And the captain on the vessel that was hailed responded: "Dip your buckets where you are. You are in the mouth of the Amazon, and there are scores of miles of fresh water all around about you and hundreds of feet deep." And then they dropped their buckets over the side of the vessel and brought up the clear, bright, fresh water and put out the fire of their thirst. So I hail you today, after a long and perilous voyage, thirsting as you are for pardon and thirsting for comfort and thirsting for eternal life, and I ask you what is the use of your going in that death struck state while all around you is the deep, clear, wide, sparkling flood of God's sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip your buckets of life freely." Divine Sympathy.

will, let him come and take of the water Yet there are people who refuse this divine sympathy, and they try to fight their own battles, and drink their own vinegar, and carry their own burdens, and their life, instead of being a triumphal march from victory to victory, will be a hobbling on from defeat to defeat, until disaster. Oh, I wish I could today gather take them right to the feet of a sympathize activity that of a much younger man. His ing Jesus. He took the vinegar. Nana memory is remarkably good, as is shown Sahib, after he had lost his last battle in in the facility with which he arranges the India, fell back into the jungles of Iherijungles so full of malaria that no mortal can live there. He carried with him also things snug for smooth sailing, and, lo, a ruby of great luster and of great value. suddenly there is a large doctor's bill to He died in those jungles. His body was pay, or you have lost your pocketbook, or never found, and the ruby has never yet trouble by putting in a charge of £20, been recovered. And I fear that today there are some who will fall back from

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

this subject into the sickening, killing jungles of their sin carrying a gem of infinite value—a priceless soul—to be lost forever. Oh, that that ruby might flash in the eternal coronation! But, no! There are some, I fear, who turn away from this offered mercy and comfort and divine sympathy, notwithstanding that Christ, for all who would acept his grace, trudged the long way, and suffered the lacerating thongs, and received in his face the expectorations of the filthy mob, and for the guilty, and the discouraged, and the discomforted of the race, took the vinegar. May God Almighty break the infatuation and lead you out into the strong hope, and the good cheer, and the glorious sunshine

BEAT JOHN GILPIN'S RIDE. Novice, a Steeplechase Course an

Frank Clarke tells a very thrilling and nteresting story of his first and last ride over the steeplechase course. The trip of the celebrated John Gilpin could not have been more sensational, as William Cowper

"It happened at Pelham," said Clarke when I went up to look over the steeple chase course and pass upon it. I had a little pony of my own that carried me to Pelham, but he had pulled up lame, and I did not care to ride him around the fields to examine the course and the jumps, so I borrowed a horse from one of the gentle men connected with the enterprise. He was one of those weight carrying hunting horses and stood about 17 hands. "We passed through the gates into the field where the steeplechase course began, I trailing behind four or five others. As soon as we neared the first jump my companions put the spurs to their horses, and away they went. This old brute that I was riding began to snort and kick up to "'Where are you fellows going?' said I

Of running such a rig.

Oh, come on! We'll just take a trip over the course.' 'But,' I remarked, 'I'm no hunter,' and while I was wondering whether to slide off the brute or hold him down he went away at a racing gait to ward the first obstacle. I was scared near to death, for I had never ridden a horse over a jump in my life. My head was standing up straight. All I could do was to hold on and let the horse take me. He was doing his best to eatch the hunters in front, who were sailing over jump after

"The old horse and I took the first stone wall pretty awkwardly, for I remember when he arose I dropped back and came near slipping off over his crupper, and when he landed on the other side of the fence I dropped down on the saddle like a ton of bricks. I couldn't hold the horse, and every jump he took increased my

"It seemed to me as though there was a jump at every stride. At the Liverpool I pitched forward and only saved myself from a fall by grabbing the horse around the neck. I guess he knew he had a novice on his back. I remember the last obstacle very well. It was a stone fence, with a row of corn stalks on the top, and it looked as big as a house to me. The darned old horse galloped up to it, and it got bigger at every stride. Finally he raised up in the air, and I'll bet I was four feet out of the saddle. I never thought I would come down, but I finally landed, and I must have come pretty near breaking the old hunter's back, for he stopped short, and I

"My friends had watched me take the ence and gets for pay a sack of corn, and what it is to leave this world, of the beauty last two fences, and they were much of which he was more appreciative than amused. It was not a very humorous but I was thankful I had not broken my of Spaniards which still held out. Genera neck. I was sore all over, however—so much so that while my family were com- | Spanish he knew and demanded a surren fortably seated around the table eating Thanksgiving turkey I had to take mine from the mantel. "It was my first and last ride over a

steeplechase course, and I wouldn't take another such trip for a large farm."

The Auld Licht Church, The Auld Licht church at Kirriemui Thrums), Scotland, made famous by J. M. Barrie, seems to have fallen upon evil William C. Conn, the "little minister," has resigned because the older members of his congregation said he was "too broad," having preached in the pulpits of other denominations. Although the presbytery acquitted him of all blame, Mr. Conn could not be persuaded to re-

There are, by the way, only 27 churches in Scotland and two in Ireland which are now included in the Synod of United Original Seceders, a fact which reminds the Philadelphia Press of the reply made by an old Scot when asked after the welfare of his church:

"Weel," he said, "ye ken't this way: First, there were a hunnered o' us. Then there was a schism, an tha' left but 50. An then there was a heresy trial, which took awa' 25. Then a deesruption left only my brother Donalld an myself, an I have sair douts o' Donald's orthodoxy.'

Train and His Labor Festival. Citizen George Francis Train and his manager are soon to start their "labor festival," which for novelty and ingenuity will surely be a success. The plan is for under the Apennines, when the Almighty Mr. Train to speak three times in each congressional district, the towns offering the best grounds and the largest crowds getting the show. Admission to all will be 1 cent. Lunch will be 1 cent and lemonade 1 cent. Train's Glee club will sweeten the performance. Train's booklets will sell for 1 cent. It is believed that crowds will number from 3,000 to 5,000 daily, which means from \$30 to \$50. No boodling committeemen or swelled heads will be permitted to throw a wet blanket on the fire. The manager says: "If nothing interrupts my plans, no dollar-fiftycent-twenty-five-cent opera house crowd on earth will compete with us. Our receipts ought to surprise us both."-New

A Famous Bandit. The Italian papers are filled with stories concerning Vinceny Muscarello, the famous bandit, who, at the age of 80, has just been released from prison. He was the most famous bandit in the middle of the century and not only operated in Sicily, but also in Italy and in Rome itself. where on one occasion he rescued at the very scaffold a comrade who had been condemned by Pope Pius IX to the garrote In 1860, when Garibaldi was made dictator of Sicily, Muscarello, who happened to be then on the island, was hunted down, captured and sentenced to hard labor for life. His companions were exetuted. After having spent several years at hard labor his sentence was commuted to simple imprisonment, and a few days and drink and live forever. "Whosoever ago, owing to his remarkably good conduct and his great age, King Humbert

pardoned him. A Rare Old Naturalist. G. W. Dunn, the naturalist, who has made 12 collecting trips to South America, intends soon to go to the Philippine Islands to collect for the Rothschilds. He is an authority on the flora of California and represented that state at the native plant exhibit at the World's fair. The they make final surrender to retributive projected trip to the Philippines Is remarkable on account of Mr. Dunn's age, which up in my arms all the woes of men and is 85 years. He, however, shows none of women, all their heartaches, all their dis- the infirmities of old age. His eye and appointments, all their chagrins, and just brain are clear, his nerves steady and his details of his scientific researches

> One of the British army officers sta tioned in Africa has involved himself in representing the cost of fodder for his horse. He got the money, but when it was found out that his horse was a steel steed-a bicycle-he was hauled up and reduced to the ranks. At Last.

This Steel Steed Was Hungry,

Friend-Well, you look happy. Business picking up? Druggist (cheerily)-Rather. I just put up a prescription for the plumber who thawed out my water pipes last month.-Brooklyn Life.

JAPANESE ROWING METHODS

to Be Superior to Our Own an Well Worth Copying. Have I brought back any new plan o invention? Well, if you put it pointedly I must say that I have one stored away The Japanese have given me a new idea about rowing a boat, which I am going to experiment on in Washington and se what can be done with it.

Take their method of rowing. It is far

superior to anything we have in this coun-

The best way I can explain it is that

at the end of the boat, and then several oars may be placed alongside, all of which exercise the same sculling motion. I have brought with me from the oriental country an exact model of one of their boats, and after reaching Washington I will construct a boat combining the American and Japanese principles. The Japanese method of propelling a boat is distinct in itself. As I say, it is a method of sculling, yet it is not our kind of sculling. The oar is horizontally placed, and by a peculiar motion from a pivot the greatest of power is exercised. The blade is always under water. Our method of sitting in a boat with our back toward the place we are going i barbarous. It is inartistic, and it belongs to a prehistoric age. The idea of having to stretch one's neck and look over one's shoulder in order to keep the boat in the right direction is a thing which the Japanese would not tolerate for a moment. Then from the standpoint of exercise the Japanese rowing is far ahead of ours. For college aquatics the Japanese principle would simply be great. If I or some other American scientist can get the Japanese principle of locomotion fastened on to an American style of boat, Yale and Harvard will then have something to row with The exercise would be much better, be cause the Japanese oarsman stands up and the entire body is brought into play Their method is better, first, because it i more powerful, and, second, because i gives more exercise Rut, understand me that their principle cannot be attached t our model of boats, and it is on this point that I am going to experiment. I will probably try a catamaran model of boat.-New Orleans Picayune.

Men With Marble Hearts. An antimarriage club, recently formed in Appleton, Wis., has been the cause of a convulsion in society the end of which is not in sight. The official name of the young men's organization is the Marble Heart Antimatrimonial Association of Appleton, Wis. Its members are called 'marble hearts," and the society has a regular constitution, bylaws and officers Of course the members of the society may marry, but the inducement not t marry is strong. The member pays down an initiation fee of \$25 and annual dues of \$10. A system of fines is calculated to swell the fund thus created. All funds are banked, and the expenses are nil When a member joins, he is bound by the most solemn oath not to marry, but should he break that vow he relinquishes all right to the funds of the organization. The last "marble heart" to remain unmarried is given all the funds of the so-

ciety and may then marry whom and In case a member decides to marry he must pay a fine of \$10 when he becomes engaged. Should he break the engagement his fine is not remitted, but a bar quet is given in his honor, and he is re stored to the full rights of a "marble heart."—Chicago Times-Herald.

An Irish Spaniard, "After the surrender on Aug. 13," says Corporal E. V. Montalvo of the Utah battery, now in the Philippines, "the Colo-Hale summoned to his command wha der. Great was his surprise when the re ply came in a broad Irish brogue, 'Divil a bit I'll surrender!' The Spanish captain was an Irishman. "I mot him afterward, subsequent to the surrender, which occurred despite his

Spain. Any number of Irishmen have married the fair daughters of the proud Castilian race. Because of this incident the officers around General Otis came to regard as a proverb 'The only Spaniards who can fight are Irishmen.'" One College Boy's Expenses. The supreme court of New York, Judge Gildersleeve presiding, has decided that boy of 16 ought to have an allowance of \$4,500 a year to defray college expenses

This is the case of Richard Delafield Shipman. Shipman is an orphan, the heir to a considerable fortune, which is held in trust for him. Up to last fall, when he entered Harvard, he was getting an allowance of \$2,000 a year. Shortly after his arrival at Cambridge he applied for an increase of \$2,500 itemized as follows: Tuition, \$500; clothing, \$500; books and stationery, \$15; board and lodging, \$1,200; traveling expenses, \$750; personal expenses, \$750; miscellaneous expenses, \$1,000. The court did not inquire into the de tails of the last two items, but promptly

estate to increase the allowance as requested. The Dutch May Take Maryland. The Dutch may soon take Maryland Cornelius W. Van Der Hoogt, the secre tary of the Maryland state bureau of im migration, who is traveling through the Netherlands drumming up immigrants for Maryland, reports that his mission is successful. "I visited Amsterdam," he says, "at the

invitation of some prominent capitalists who desired to consult me in regard to a prospect of making investments in our state. They have formed a plan to estab lish a Dutch cocoa factory in Maryland The Dutch cocoa is renowned all over the world and is also popular in America This industry is one of the principal ones in the Netherlands, and the Hollander is familiar with it. They asked me several questions about shipping facilities, labor, help of male and female, and it seemed to me that they were satisfied with my information.

"I assured them that such an industry would be welcomed in Maryland and promised them in behalf of our bureau all the necessary assistance in the matter. will have another meeting with these mer before I leave and will do all in my power to induce them to start this enterprise in the state of Maryland."

The Beauregard Monument. The proposition to erect a monument to General Beauregard in New Orleans is again being agitated. Some time ago an effort was made to collect funds for the purpose, and \$4,000 was secured and safely invested. This was not deemed sufficient to erect a monument worthy of the soldier, and since then nothing has been done in the matter. An effort will now be made to secure additional funds. General Beauregard was a native and for a large part of his life a resident of Louisiana "It is strange," says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "that Louisiana, which has erected monuments to Robert E. Lee. Albert Sidney Johnston and other Confederate leaders, should have neglected the most distinguished Louisianaian that served in the Confederate army."

Human faces, it is said, often bear striking resemblance to some animals, and this peculiarity is remarkably pronounced among the crowned heads of czar has often been likened to a bull terrier, with his snub nose, round, prominent eyes and full lips, and in the face of the German emperor people have traced a resemblance to a mad foxhound, especially in that portrait where he is looking back over one shoulder with an anxious, hunted expression. Of course every one knows that in the Marquis of Salisbury's head and face is represented a perfect English mastiff—a resemblance of which the great statesman and premier is said to be proud, as indicative of his own character.

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18.23 A. M.—Main Line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmisburg and N. and W. R. R. to \$9.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover. †19.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York,

Gettysburg. 12.25 p. M.--Accom. for Fmory Grove. \$2.35 p. m.—Accom, for Union Bridge. 13.32 p. m.—Express for York and B. & H. Div. 54.09 p. m.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Fred-t4.08 p. m.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R. †5.16 p. M. – Accom. for Emory Grove. 75.16 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

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