(Continued from first page.)

discourse of the future, the gospel ser

mon to come forth and shake the nations

and lift people out of darkness, will be

popular sermon, just for the simple rea

wants and the anxieties of the people.

son that it will meet the woes and the

There are in all our denominations ec

clesiastical mammies sitting around to

frown upon the fresh young pulpits of

America to try to awe them down, to cry out: "Tut, tut, tut! Sensational." They

stand today preaching in churches that

hold a thousand people, and there are a hundred persons present, and if they can-

not have the world saved in their way

seems as if they do not want it saved at

I do not know but the old way of mak

ing ministers of the gospel is better-a

collegiate education and an apprentice-

lawyers, young physicians with old phy-

help if every young man studying for the

gospel ministry could put himself in the

home and heart and sympathy and under

the benediction and perpetual presence

But, I remark again, the religious dis

ing sermon. From altar rail to the front

door step, under that sermon, an audi-

ence will get up and start for heaven.

There will be in it many a staccato pas-

sage. It will not be a lullaby. It will be

a battle charge. Men will drop their sins,

for they will feel the hot breath of pursu-

ing retribution on the back of their necks.

t will be sympathetic with all the phys-

cal distresses as well as the spiritual dis-

tresses of the world. Christ not only

preached, but he healed paralysis, and he

and the blind and the lepers.

healed epilepsy, and he healed the dumb

Everyday Preaching.

That religious discourse of the future

will be an everyday sermon, going right

teach him how to vote, how to bargain,

how to plow, how to do any work he is

called to do, how to wield trowel and pen

and pencil and yardstick and plane. And

it will teach women how to preside over

their households and how to educate their

children and how to imitate Miriam and

Esther and Vashti and Eunice, the moth-

er of Timothy, and Mary, the mother of

Christ, and those women who on north

ern and southern battlefields were mis

taken by the wounded for angels of mer

Yes, I have to tell you, the religious

discourse of the future will be a reported

sermon. If you have any idea that print-

ing was invented simply to print secular

books, and stenography and phonography

were contrived merely to set forth secular

ideas, you are mistaken. The printing

press is to be the great agency of gospel

proclamation. It is high time that good

men, instead of denouncing the press,

employ it to scatter forth the gospel of

Jesus Christ. The vast majority of peo

ple in our cities do not come to church,

and nothing but the printed sermon can

reach them and call them to pardon and

So I cannot understand the nervous-

ness of some of my brethren of the min-

istry. When they see a newspaper man

coming in, they say, "Alas, there is a re-

porter!" Every added reporter is 10,000,

50,000, 100,000 immortal souls added to

the auditory. The time will come when

all the village, town and city newspapers

will reproduce the gospel of Jesus Christ,

and sermons preached on the Sabbatl

will reverberate all around the world.

and, some by type and some by voice,

The practical bearing of this is upon

not only upon theological students and

young ministers, but upon all who preach

the gospel and all who exhort in meet-

ings and all of you if you are doing your

duty. Do you exhort in prayer meeting?

Be short and spirited. Do you teach in

Bible class? Though you have to study

every night, be interesting. Do you accost

people on the subject of religion in their

homes or in public places? Study adroit-

ness and use common sense. The most

graceful and most beautiful thing on earth is the religion of Jesus Christ, and if you awkwardly present it it is defama-

tion. We must do our work rapidly, and

we must do it effectively. Soon our time

The End of Time.

A dying Christian took out his watch

and gave it to a friend and said: "Take

that watch. I have no more use for it.

Time is at an end for me, and eternity

watch has ticked away for us the last

us the last hour, may it be found we did

our work well, that we did it in the very

best way, and whether we preached the

gospel in pulpits, or taught Sabbath

classes, or administered to the sick as

physicians, or bargained as merchants,

or pleaded the law as attorneys, or were

busy as artisans or husbandmen or as

mechanics, or were, like Martha, called

to give a meal to a hungry Christ, or

like Hannah, to make a coat for a proph-

et, or like Deborah, to rouse the courage

of some timid Barak in the Lord's con-

flict, we did our work in such a way that

it will stand the test of the judgment

And in the long procession of the redeem-

ed that march around the throne may i

be found that there are many there

brought to God through our instrumer

tality and in whose rescue we exult. Bu

let none of us who are still unsaved, wai

for that religious discourse of the fu

ture. It may come after our obsequies

It may come after the stonecutter has

chiseled our name on the slab 50 year

before. Do not wait for a great steame

of the Cunard or White Star line to take

you off the wreck, but hail the first craft,

small a hulk and however poor a rudder and however weak a captain. Better a

disabled schooner that comes up in time

after you have sunk.

than a full rigged brig that comes up

Instead of waiting for that religious

discourse of the future (it may be 40, 50

years off), take this plain invitation of

a man who to have given you spiritual

eyesight would be glad to be called the

eyes of a blind man and who would con-

spittle by the hand of Christ put on the

with however low a mast and however

moment, and our clock has struck for

Oh, my friends, when our

for work will be gone.

those who are engaged in Christian work

all nations will be evangelized.

life and peace and heaven.

cy, fresh from the throne of God.

course of the future will be an awaken-

of a Christian minister.

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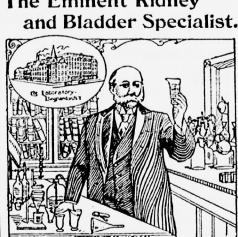
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mention this paper.

he be a sinner or no, I know not. This one thing I know-whereas I was blind, now I see. Swifter than shadows over the plain. puicker than birds in their autumnal flight, hastier than eagles to their prey, hie you to a sympathetic Christ. The orchestras of heaven have strung their instruments to celebrate your rescue:

And many were the voices around the throne.

Rejoice, for the Lord brings back his own. THE HADLEY TRAIN.

Witty and Ingenious Conceit of Yale Undergraduates. The most striking feature of the students' torchlight parade in honor of the inauguration of President Arthur T: Hadley was the Hadley train. Yale's new president made his reputation largely by his authoritative work on railroads, ship under the care and home attention and one of his most valuable courses is his "Railroad Transportation." No more of some earnest, aged Christian minister, the young man getting the patriarch's appropriate transparency, therefore, could spirit and assisting him in his religious have been devised. service. Young lawyers study with old The train was purely of Yale manufacture. The cars, 14 feet long by 7 feet sicians, and I believe it would be a great high, were propelled by college "sweeps,"

who stood in them completely hidden

from view. The engine, mounted on

wheels, was run by students. To give it

an added realistic touch, cotton waste

was burned in the furnace, thus produc ing a considerable volume of smoke. Each car was marked with a class nu meral, the seniors having the engine. The train was escorted by a band of 20 seniors, dressed in overalls and carrying red lanterns, and the train was stopped and started in genuine railroad fashion. At the last moment portraits of well known graduates and prominent members of the faculty were painted on the windows. Standing in the baggage car, engaged in lifting a trunk marked "A. T. H., Yale," was the smiling figure of one of Yale's most prominent railroad men, Chauncey M. Depew, of the class of '56. The cars and engine were lighted by lanterns hung inside, thus forming an immense transparency. Close beside the train were carried two transparencies bearing respectively the appropriate motdown into every man's life, and it will toes, "A New Train of Thought" and "Yale Is on the Right Track."-New

York Tribune. Troubles of Sovereigns. The sovereigns of the world are not having a good time at present. Queen Victoria, sorely against her will, was forced to consent to the war with the Boers and so give up her hope of ending her record breaking reign in peace. The kaiser is angry with his people and chides them for not having proper confidence in him. "Germany is in bitter need of a strong fleet. If re-enforcements had not been refused me during the first eight years of my reign, in spite of my urgent requests and admonitions, while scorn and mockery even were not spared me, how differently we should be able to push our thriving trade and interests over sea! Yet the feeling for these things is only gaining ground in the fatherland, which, unfortunately, has spent strength in too much fruitless strife of factions."

The amiable little queen of Holland i anxious about the Dutch in South Africa, but Europe refuses to pay attention. The czar of all the Russias is a broken and disappointed man. The emperor of China is appealing to his brother of Japan to save him from assassins. The king of Italy would like a bankruptcy law for monarchs.

ions in being nonregal.-New York Sun. Paving Stones and Revolutions. The reason why another reign of terror was not recently inaugurated in France is thus stated by the Chicago Times Herald: "One hundred-fifty-twenty-five years ago these things would have set the mobs going. They would be throwing THOS. B. STANSFIELD, Agent, paving stones at one another! Paving stones? Ah, there is the secret of the whole matter. The mobs have been robbed of their ammunition. The people stand ready to hoist the red flag and run riot, but what are bare hands against maces and muskets?

"The rioter stoops to pick up a paving stone, and his fingers scratch vainly along the smooth surface of the asphalt with which most of the streets of Paris are now paved. Ciel! He is helpless! He straightens up and stares vaguely about him for a moment, and then some commissary of police runs him in. Men and

women follow, shouting and shaking their fists, but there are no paving stones for them to hurl. "So the republic continues to stand. It is wonderful! A little bit of asphalt prevents the killing of people by the score, and history is robbed of whole chapters of bloody details. Vive le tar barrel!" The Daintiness of England. England in fine weather, like its inhaba singular look of newness and good lantic.

itants when in happy circumstances, has breeding, says Vernon Lee in the At-Everything is swept and garnished, like the interior of a daintily kept house. The hop poles make a pale green pattern on the violet plowed ground. In the streams the long willow like weeds are combed out and starred with jasmine looking blossoms. Fish dart like ghosts in the sunlit bright golden water. And then the gardens of the old cottagescottages, some of them, of the time of Elizabeth, nay, almost of the Black Prince, with scalloped weather tiles of delicate peach bloom color, and brilliant whitewashed walls, against which stand out geraniums and pink and white mallows and even an exquisite Japanese lily. What dainty prosperity! And characteristically English through the midst of it runs the past, in the shape of an old Roman highway. You can still see slabs of it, along the downs, among immense nut laden beeches, past duck ponds and haystacks. What a strange

mixture of a very present present with a past which seems scarcely past at all! Soon after General Lee went to Lexington, Va., he was offered the presidency of an insurance company at a salary of \$10,000. He was at that time receiving only \$3,000 as president of the Washington and Lee university. "We do not want you to discharge any duties, general," said the agent. "We simply wish the use of your name. That will abundantly compensate us." "Excuse me, sir," was the prompt and decided re joinder. "I cannot consent to receive pay

for services I do not render." Nearly every mail brought him similar proposi tions, and just a short while before his death a large and wealthy corporation in New York city offered him \$50,000 per annum to become its president. But he refused all such offers and quietly pur sued his chosen path of duty.-November

Ladies' Home Journal. Lobengula and the Automobile. Prince Lobengula of Matabeleland re cently had a ride in a horseless carriage. When the vehicle arrived, he inquired after the horses and first considered it a "devil machine." Finally he consented to mount and thoroughly enjoyed the ride. At the end of the trip he patted

the automobile as though it were a horse Revised to Date. Teacher-Johnny, what do you mean by tearing out that page in your geog-Johnny-I'm only tearin out this page on Spain's possessions. It's no good. She ain't got none.-Syracuse Herald.

From the Grand Stand. George (clapping his hands with en thusiasm)-There! Did you see Ryan reach up and pull down that fly? Laura (puzzled, but incredulous)-Yes. How do you know it's a fly?-Chicago

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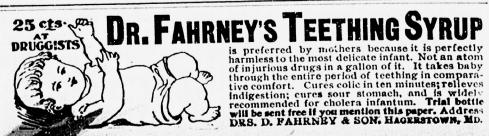
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10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Octaburg. 10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, Form, Gettysburg.
2.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
3.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div.
4.08 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.
5.16 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
6.10 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.
11.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
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