Subject : "Cevlon, the Isle of Palms."

TEXT: "The ships of Tarshish first.

Ish Ir., 9.

The Tarshish of mytext by many commentators is supposed to be the island of Ceylon, upon which the seventh sermon of the round the world series lands us. Ceylon was called by the Romans Tapobrane. John Milton called it "Golden Chepomese." Moderns have called Ceylon "the isle of palms," "the isle of fowers." "the pearl drop on the brow of India." "the lele of jewels," "the island of spice," "the slow piece of the universe," "the land of byacinth and ruby," in my eyes, for seenery, it appeared to be a

Million called it "Golden Cherponese." Moderns have called Caylon "the Isle of palma," "the Isle of index "the Isle of index." "the Isle of index. "The Isle of Isle of

of scale do not the fishes reveal: what styles of song do not the groves have in their libretto!

Here on the roadside and clear out on the beach of the sea stands the cocoanut tree saying: "Take my leaves for shade. Take the judee of my fruit for delectable drink. Take my saccharine for sugar. Take my fiber for the cordage of your ships. Take my oil to kindle your lamps. Take my wood to fashion rour cups and pitchets. Take my smooth surface on which to print your books. Take my smooth surface on which to print your books. Take my smooth surface on which to print your books. Take my smooth surface on which to print your books. Take my smooth surface on which to print your books. Take my smooth surface on which to print your books. Take my soll my surface and spread abroad in your umbrellas. I will write the serubbing brushes on your face and spread abroad in your disposal. With these arms I fed your ancestors 150 years ago, and with these same arms I will feed your descendants 150 years Irom now. I defy the centuries!"

Here also stands the mutmer tree saving:

Here also stands the mutmer tree saving:

fed your accestors 150 years ago, and with these same arms I will feed your descendants 150 years from now. I defy the centre the search of the control of t

oye the plains and mountains of Ceylon with heaven.

The evening hour burns incense of all system of aromatics. The convolvains, blue as if the sky had fallen, and butterfiles examined the strength of the s

of fin towers and look down upon the city of 120,000 people you learned, see a house. Oh, the trees of Oeylon's May you live to belied the mouring climbing down through their branches or the entaining tipping their leaves with number and model. that be parable that the construction that be presented and gold! I torstive the Buddhist for the worthp of trees until they know of the God who made the trees. I wonder not that there are some trees in Ceplon called sacred. To me all trees are sacred, I wonder not that their needs in Ceplon called sacred. To me all trees are sacred, I wonder not that before one of them they burn camphor flowers and hang lamps around its branches and 100,000 people each year make pilgrimage to that tree. Worship something man must, and, until he hear of the only Being wortny of worship, what so elevating as a tree! What glory entire the control of the control

stersoon in Ceylon. They are to be seen in all nations.

It is a more thrilling interest than all nations.

Outsite an entirement in this island. The Episcopal church was here the shall all the Christian achievements in this island. The Episcopal church was here the shall all the church with the church was the compile and shall consider the control of the church was the compile and stace Mr. Gladstone's accomplishment of that fact in 1880 all denominations are outsile for the control of the contr

trampled by the feet of the medical attendants. It is only of God's mercy that there is a living mother in Ceylon. Oh, how much Ceylon needs doctors, and the medical classes of native students under the carried of those who follow the examble of the Samuel Fish Green are providing them to the samuel Fish Green are providing them to that all the alloviations and kindly mine-tries and scientific accumenthat can be found in American and English hospitals will soon bless all Ceylon.

In that island are thirty-two American school, 210 Church of England schools, 234 Wesleyan schoofs, 234 Roman Catholic schools. Ah, the schools decide most everything! How sunggestive the incident that came to me in Ceylon. In a school under the care of the Episcopai church two boys were converted to Christ and were to be baptized. An intelligent Buddist boy said, In the school, 'Let all the boys on Buddha's side come to this part of the room and all the boys on Christ's side go to the other part of the room.

All the boys except two went on Buddha's side, and when the two boys who were to be baptized ware sected at and decided one of the care of the proper of the care of the

## What though the spicy breeze Blow soft over Ceylon's isle!

Wast thought the spice preezes
Blow soft over Ceylon's isled
Among the first places I visited was a
Buddhist college, about 100 men studying to
become priests gathered around the teachers.
Stepping into the building where the high
priest was instructing the class, we were
apolegetic and told him we were directioned
into his man and would like to see his mode directions of the hand no objections, whereupon the
gan, doubled up as he was on a loung of which
has right hand his plug with his foot
has right hand his plug with his foot
leaves, on which were written the words
the lesson, each student holding a similar
package of bamhoo lasves. The high priest
first read, and then one of his students read.
A group of as finely formed young and
ever saw surrounded the instruction of
the reason of each sentence was intoned.
There was in the whole scene an earnestmess
which impressed me. Not able to understand a word of what was said, there is a which impressed me. Not able to under-stand a word of what was said, there is a book of language and intonation that is the sease-smooth the races. That the Buddhints sease-smooth the races. That the Buddhints of the races is the races of the races of the country of the races of the races of the races of the barmedan and what disability is to the Mo-bammedan and what disability is to the Mo-

doubt. That is, in their opinion, and in the Moteaven. What Mohammed is to the Moteaven. What Mohammed is to the Moteaven. What Mohammed is to the Mohammeda, and what Chief is, to the Ohlishammeda, and what Chief is the Mohammeda, and when the Mohammeda, and their expressing our thanks retired, and then expressing our thanks confing on the Mohammeda, and the season of the Mohammeda, and the Mohammeda, the could see all that was going on matter and the season of the Mohammeda, The side steps, but we gradually advance we could see all that was going on The worshipers were making obeing

taustims were wildly besten, and shrill proce were blown, and several other fasterments were in tull bang and blare, and there was an industriction between that the most amount ions style of worship I had ever som or heard. The dim its bear and the contraction of the contraction

intermediate intermediate and the control of the co

The dim tights, and the factors, and the factors, and the filting figures mingled for eye and ear a horror which it is difficult to shake off. All this was only suggestive of what would these transpite after the total control of the factors of the factor of the factor

A Congressman in Trouble Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.—Congressman-elect Mills Crowley has been accused of blackmall by State Senator J. W.

of blackmall by State Senator J. W. Terry, who alleges that Crowley forced the Pullman Palace Car company, to give him a pass and refused to aid some medical legislation unless money was put up for him. The genate is

some medical legislation unless money was put up for him. The senate is asked to impeach Crowley.

Commissiville, Fa., Jan. 14.—Orders were received from the general manager's other of the Haltimore & Other railroad to close the company's shops at Jhis place until Feb. 1. The cause for the suspension is a general current and the company of the suspension is a general current and the company of the suspension is a general current and the company of the suspension is a general current and the company of the suspension is a general current and the company of the suspension is a general current and the suspension is a suspension of the suspension is a suspension of the suspension is a suspension of the susp for the suspension is a general cur-tailing of epenses all along the Balti-more & Onto system. Five hundred men are affected by the order. HE WANTED BLOOD

Sanguinary Dish Set Befere Chauses, M. Depew in Paris.
When Chaunesy M. Depew was less in Paris he was taken to visit some of the places made famous by the Revolution. He stood upon the site of the Bastille and recalled the exciting scenes connected with the fall of that prison. He visited the Place de la Republique and called to mind the rhythnic swist-swash of the guillotine as it sliced off heads with expedition and dispatch. He saw the place where bleeding bodies were thrown in heaps during the Reign of Terror, and he thought of pea-green Robespierre, Marat and Mirabeau.
Then, theroughly saturated with the spirit of the Revolution, Mr. Depew visited a restaurant that is famous in the annals of that time. Sitting down at a table where the proceedings of the Jacobin Club had

Sitting down at a table where the proceedings of the Jacobin Club had been daily discussed, Mr. Depew prepared to eat. He was excited by

what he had seen,
"What will Monsieur have?" said

"What will Monsieur have?" said a waiter.

"Give me blood!" said Mr. Depew.
"I want blood!"
The waiter withdrew and shortly afterwards a sanguinary scene was witnessed in the room where Mr. Depew was seated. A huge metal compress resembling the guillotine was brought in, together with a duck hot from the oven. Into the guillotine the duck was forced. Then three waiters took hold of the wheel at the top, and as they began to turn it the crunching of bones could be heard. The duck was squeezed relentlessly, and from a spout-in-the bottom of the machine a thick, warm stream of steaming blood spurted into a basin. This, with the jelly into which the duck had been squeezed, was served up for the defectation of Mr. Depew, and looking out upon the scenes of the Reign of Terror, he enjoyed the and looking out upon the scenes of the Reign of Terror, he enjoyed the

meal.

There is such a machine in this city, and it is frequently used to enhance the relish of a canvas-back duck. It is in the restaurant of the Hotel Martin, on University Place.

Hotel Martin, on University Place. It is all silver-plated, and when not in use it stands on one of the windowsill, where it looks like a letter-press such as is used in every office.

It takes three powerful waiters to work this guillotine, and when you are hungry, it is a pleasure to watch the process. After the breast has been removed from the canvas-back the careas, is nut into the machine. the carcass is put into the machine and then the squeezing process be-

gins.
Skeletons and bones, with the flesh that remains, are crushed to a jelly, that remains, are crushed to a jelly, and the essence and rich savory juices of the bird are extracted in the form of a gravy which runs out at the bottom and falls into a cup. This is then poured over the slices of breast. The custom is a French one, and it adds to the piquancy of a dinner and to the satisfaction of the gournet. gourmet.

## How to Catch Mocking Birds.

How to Catch Mocking Birds.

"A word about how I catch birds," says a Texas trapper of mocking birds in the Washington Star. "Of course, the first thing to do is to provide myself with suitable traps. I have found by experience that the double-deck trap is by far the best. I usually employ three assistants, and we start in different directions at Bo'clock in the morning. After locating the bird section the traps are set, with a decay bird of some other species, preferably a caroinal, in the interior of the cage. It is here that the pugnacity of the mocking bird asserts itself and gets him into trouble, for as soon as he sees this other bird he goes for him, and the minute he lights upon the convenient perch set for him the drop is sprung and the wings come together simultaneously, and he is a captive. At night there is a round-up, so to speak, and the birds are placed in a large room, which is carefully protected from varmints. About a year ago I had about twenty-five fine mocking birds killed by a snake, and since that time we have been very cautious. When the mating season comes on and the females commence to mingle with the males our work is over, and prepatations are immediately begun for transporting the birds. Large cages, with ample food and water at convenient places along the route, are provided and sent by express. Of course the expressage cuts a large figure in the expense account, but we manage to pull out with a little minory on the good side of the balance sheet."

An Indelible Mark.

## An Indelible Mark.

Aluminum has the property, when used as a pencil, of leaving an indelle mark on glass or any other substance having a siliceous base. A deposition of the metal takes place, and while this may be removed by a suitable acid wash, the mark itself cannot be removed by rubbing or washing. suitable acid wash, the mack itself cannot be removed by rubbing or washing. Magnesium eine and cadulum have a similar property, but the mark of magnesium is easily removed, the application of time requires a wheel, and zinc and cadmi-um tarnish, while aluminum is per-manent and remains bright. This property is susceptible of a variety of practical applications in decorating-glass.



## HOOD'S BUILT ME UP

I was attacked by rheumatism very and denly and was confined to the house for sir months. I did not do any work for A real-Hood's Sarsap-rilla put me un my feet again and gave me strength to work. Nervous you

Hood's sarsa-

ures m believe this medicine saved my life." J. R. SUMBRYLLE, Wait field, Vermont.

Hood's Pills are the best after-diane



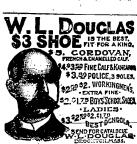
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THEATRE WEEK DAY CHURCH SUNDAYS.

TALMAGES FRURE

The Doctor Tells How He Cam Decide on New York as His Fu Field. The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Taln

bids adieu-to the pulpit in the of Churches. Henceforth he preach the Gospel in New York. while Dr. Talmage will have whole Dr. Talmage will have stage of the Academy of Music for platform, he means to have the tire world for his audience by me of the newspapers, which will pish his sermons. It is not his in ish his sermons. It is not his in tion he says to preach strict Presterian doctrine, but rather to the gospel to the public in a brand liberal treatment. A group his personal friends will contrib the necessary financial backing, the necessary financial backing, have guaranteed that his new variety will be permanent. Who the friends are, or what salary he will ceive he refuses to tell at prese. The fact, however, that he has be in receipt of a salary of \$12,00 year and an allowance for house results of the receipt of a salary of s Brooklyn is an indication that present retaining fee is by no mer a small one. What the prec present retaining fee is by no mer a small one. What the pre-amount is he will not disclose present, contenting himself with a statement, that all these minut will come out later. It suffices the present for the public to und and that we have the Academy Music for as long a period as we

sire. "My work is over in Brooklyr sald Dr. Talmage. "The departu of my third church and the necessity for building a fourth church if remained decided me.



REV. DR. TALMAGE.

"A syndicate of gentlemen in England had been formed, and were anxious that I should conduct a church over there. Not less that nine churches in the United States were anxious to secure me for their pulpits, but I never allowed any of these overtures to go beyond the preliminary correspondence. liminary correspondence.

My work henceforth work henceforth will be in

My work henceforth will be in New York and it will be permanent there. The afternoon hour in some respects is a better hour for religious services. I would prefer to hold the services ither in the morning or crening, but selected the afternoon. In compliance with the wishes of many pastors, who did not wish me teinterfere with their services. The propose to give an independent religious service, a service which will be undenominational and which will be tatach itself to any special form. It will be a Christian service. There is room enough in the Presbyterian

the undenominational and which with the unit of attach itself to any special form. It will be a Christian service. There is room enough in the Presbyterian Church for a man to preach the full gospel of pardon and sympnthy and life. A sympathetic gospel is what the world wants and that is the gospel which should be preached.

"Still a Presbyterian could preach the Gospel in the Methodist or the Baptist or in any of the great evanglical churches. I care nothing for technicalities, and I have always breached the Gospel as I found it. There are certain great theories in cligion on which all Christian people agree. My chief work in the ministry is yet to be done. I never let so vigorous as I do now. Thave more sermons in my head, suborn sermons, than I ever preached. I shall be more free than I have ser been, because I will not have to spend my energy in building churches. New York is a great center of influence, and I know its people. I have not decided whether I have not decided wh

Stady, of the Atlanta Constitution, 10,000 000 Strady, of the Atlanta conscious that the believed that the believed that 10,000,000 people were readers of my the strain of the