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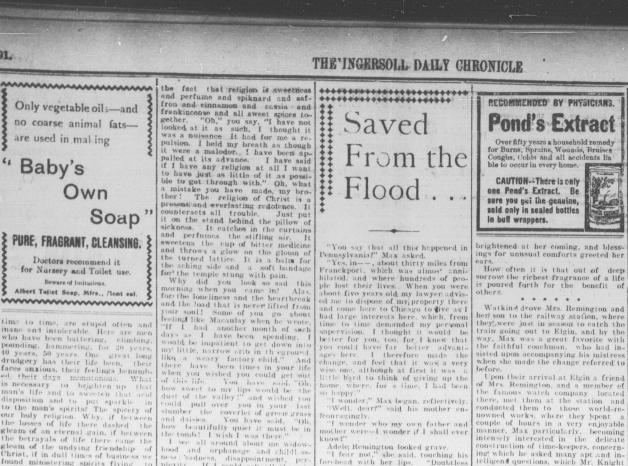
Washington, Aug. 4.—In this dis-course Dr. Taimage corrects some of the false notions about religion and represents it as being joy inspiring instead of delorous; text, II. Chron-icless iz, 0, "Of spices great abundance; meither was there any such spice as the queen of Sheba gave King Solo-men."

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Reless is, 9, "Of spices great abundance; meither was there any such apice as the queen of Sheha gave King Solomon," What is that building out there alittering in the sun? Have you not heard? It is the house of the forest of Lebaren. King Solomon has just taken to it his bride, the princess of Egypt. You see the pillars of the portion and a great tower, adorned with 1,000 shields of gold hung on the catside of the tower.-500 of the shields of gold manufactured at Solomon's order, 500 were captured by David, his father, in battle. See how they blaze in the noonday sun! Solomon goes up the ivory using of his throne between 12 lions in similary and sits down on the back of the goldes bull, the head of the huge basit turned toward the people. The family and the attendants of the king are so many that the caterers of the palace have to provide every day 100 sheep and 13 oxen, besides the birds and the venison. I hear the stamportant officials who had charget of the work of gathering the trav and the bark of gathering the trave and the bark of athers. King Solomon was an early riser, tradition says, and used to take a ride at daybreak, and when, in his white apparel, behind the swiftest harses of all the realm and followed by meanted archers in purple, as the cavaleade dashed through the streets of Jerusalem I suppose it was something worth getting up at the basility. All the splendors of his palace have the daybreak was not early crowned imbeelity. All the real made to the first great maturalist the world ever saw. Peacocks from India struited the basility was the first great maturalist the sould ever saw. The access from India struited the basility was due to the real was done to the first great maturalist the world ever saw. Peacocks from India struited the basility was and deer staked the parts, and there were any cloues and recess and deer staked the parts, and the real made page on the sould by the structure was more the trave and peace and recess and the page cowned indeelity. All the real made page the str time to time, are stupid often and imane and intolerable. Here are men who have been battering, climbing pounding, hammering, for 20 years, 40 years, 50 years. One great long drudgery has their life been, their faces anxious, their feelings benumb ed, their days monotonoma. What is necessary to brighten up that man's life and to sweeten that acid disnesting and to sweeten that

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Upon their arrival at Eigin a friend of Mrs. Remington, and a member of the famous watch company located there, met them at the station and conducted them to those world-re-nowned works, where they been a couple of hours in a very enjoyable manner. Max particularly, becoming intensely interested in the delicate construction of time-keepers, concern-ing which he asked many apt and in-telligend questions, which Mr. Knight took evident pleasure in answering. The elimax to the youth's enjoyment way attained when, just as they were about to leave the manufactory, his mother put into his hands a small square, moroceo case, saying, with a smile,—

"I wonder who my own father and mother were-i wonder if I shall ever know?" Adele Remington looked grave. "I fear not," she said, touching his forchead with her lips. "Doubtless they both perished in the terrible flood which swept so ruthlessly over the doomed town. I endeavored, by every means in my power, to ascertain if you had any friehds living,but could gain no information upon that point, and, Max, I would not, if I were you, brood over the matter; it can do no good; it will only serve to make you restless, discontented, and unhapp. I have told you this because I preferred that you should learn the truth from the rather than from any one else; if and now let us drop the subject, go on as before, and be as happy as we can. You are my dear, dear boy; I could not love you more if you were veritably my own, and I must confess that if I thought there was the fleast danger of anyone ever claiming and taking you from me, I should be very unhappy. There, 'she continued,more jughtly, 'Watkins has come with the you know we are going out to visit the watch manufactory at Elgin, and there is only half anthour to train time." my addense who have full those in my addense buffeted by no disap-pointment—if I could ask all such to rise, how many would rise! Not one, A widowed mother, with her little child, went west, hoping to get het-ter wages there, and she was taken sick and died. The overseer of the poor got her body and put it in a box and put it in a wagon and started down the street toward the cemetery at full trot. The little child = the only child = ran after it through the streets barehended, cry-ing. "Bring me back my mother!" And it was said that as the popple looked on and saw her crying after that which fay in the box in the wagon, all she looved on earth  $\odot$  it is said the whole village was in tears. And that is what a great many of you are doing — chasing the dead. Dear Lord, is there no appeasement for all this sorrow that I see about me? Yes; the thought of resurce-tion and reunion far beyond this scenej of struggle and tears. "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on the hair from there yes." Some one could not understand why an old German Christian scholar used to be always so cain and happy and hopeful when he had so mand no chapter after dimps, and happy and hopeful when he had so mand y trials and sick down on he chair beside the stand and open the bible and begin to rear on the stan." And he saw the old Christian mand go to his room and sit down on the chair beside the stand and open the Bible and begin to rear on the same old terms yet. Good night, Good night." Oh, you sin parched, and you trouble pounded, here is somotor, bere is satisfaction? Will you what the Lord offers you here-after so well as f can tell you what he loffers now. "It doth not yet ap-pear what we shall be." Have you read of the Taj Mahal, in India, in some respects the most majestic building on earth? Tweny thousand me are 20 years in building it. It cost about \$16,000.00. The wails are of marble inlaid with earnelian from Hagdad and, t square, morecer case, saying, with a "I am sure, Max, you will like this souvenir of our delightful trip." The boy's handsome face flushed and glowed with happiness as he opened the case and found within it an ele-gant gold watch. "Oh, mother, is it for me?" he asked, eagerly. "Look on the inside of the cover

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"Look on the inside of the cover, dear," she quietly returned. He touched the spring, and there, on the inside of the case he saw the inscription, "Max, from A. R.," with the date of that very day. Mrs. Remington, knowing of this visit, had sent an order the week prev-ious to have the gift made ready for him. "How very good you are," Max, said, lifting a grateful glance to her. "I have been wishing for a watch this long time." "I an very glad that you like it, and we will choose a chain for it when we get back to Chicago," she replied, smil-ing.

get back to Chicago," she replied, smil-ing. of omory most postant upflum 'arg lunch with him, after which he showed them about his fine place, then strove them for an hour around the town be-fore leaving them at the station to take their train for home. They had a few minutes to wait be-fore it was due, and Mr. Knight sat in the ladies' room, chatting with Mrs. Remington, while Max, boy-like, wan-dered out upon the platform "to look around."

and there is only half anthour to train time." Max sprang to his fest deeply in-terested, boy-like, in this trip of which they had long talked; but before he went to get ready he threw his arms about his mother's neck, kissing her, or both checks and lips. "Mother, you are the loveliest and best mother in the world," he whisper-ed carnestly, and then he bounded from the room to hide the tears, which would have dropped in spite of his ef-forts to stay them. Mrs. Remington smiled slightly over this way of addressing her. Ilither to he had called her "mamma' as she had taught him to do in his infancy. Grom that day forth he al-ways addressed her as "mother," and with a certain indesribable emphasis upon the name, as if to him it had acquired a peculiar sacredness. round." He walked down to where some me

were busy loading baggage upon a truck, preparatory to shipping it on the train. Presently he heard a whistle, and, glancing down the track, saw the lo-comotive rapidly approaching the station. tation. Just at that moment his attentio

An Adventure in Which Max Become as attracted by a young girl, who arted to cross the track, and he a Hero. As Mrs. Remington had told Maxim he last chapter, when he was five ears old, she had changed her place

three to cross the track, and he hought her very venturesome to at-sampli the when the train was no near. He was struck, too, by her slight and delicate appearance, while he hought that, next to his mother's, ters was the most beautiful face he

had ever seen. She håd mearly reached the second rail, when the heel of her, boot caught in the track between two planks, and she was instantly thrown to the ground. She gave a quick, frightened ery, and shot a glance of terror toward the train, which in another minute she knew would be upon her. The engineer saw her and gave the whistle of alarm, while his practiced hand fell instantly upon the lever to

the last chapter, when he was five years oid, she had changed her place of vesidence to Chicago. Mr. Remington had owned consid-erable property in that city, having invested his money there several years previous to his death, and it was in-creasing rapidly, and needed some one on the spot to look closelyfafter it. Mrs. Remington had developed quite a talent for business since she had beenthrown upon her own resources, and after talking the matter over with her lawyer, had devided, to, give this property her personal supervision. She had several friends, living in Chicago; therefore the change was not so trying, as it would have been had she gone 'here a perfect stranger. She was given the warmest kind of a welcome, and soon found herself sur-rounded by a circle of people who moved in the best society, and into which she, ere long, found herself ir-resistibly drawn, although, since her husband's death, she had gone but very little into company. hand fell instantly upon the lever stop the engine; but all who w gazing, terror-stricken, upon the un-fortunate girl, felt sure that he would not be able to stop the train in season to save her. To be continued.



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