

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—This dis-course of Dr. Talmage is a sermon of preparation for the national observance of this week, and in an unusual way calls for the gratitude of the people; the text, Ezekiel x., 13, "As for the wheels, it was cried unto them in my hearing, O wheel!

Man, a small speck in the universe, set down in a big world, high moun-tains rising before him, deep seas ar-resting his pathway and wild beasts capable of his destruction, yet he was to conquer. It could not be by physical wing, and how slow he is! It could not be by physical capacity to soar or plunge, for the condor beats him in one direction and the porpoise in the other. Yet he was to conquer the world. Two eyes, two hands and two feet were in-sufficient. He must be re-enforced, so

tioned in the Bible, sometimes, as in Ezekiel, illustrating providential movement; sometimes, as in the Psalms, crushing the bad; sometimes, as in Judges, representing God's charioted progress. The wheel that started in Exodus rolls on through Proverbs, through Isalah, through Jeremiah, through Daniel, through Nahuh, through the centuries, all the time gathering momentum and splendor, until, seeing that it was done for the world's progress and happiness, we clap our handsi in thanksgiving and employ the apostrophe of the text, crying, "O

I call on you this Thanksgiving week to praise God for the triumphs of ma-chinery, which have revolutionized the chinery, which have revolutionized the world and multiplied its attractions. "Even paradise, though very plotur-esque, must have been comparatively dull, hardly anything going on, no ag-riculture needed, for the harvest was spontaneous; no architecture required, for they slept under the trees; no manufecture's loom necessary for the manufacturer's loom necessary for the weaving of apparel, for the fashions were exceedingly simple. To dress the garden could not have required ten ninutes a day.

TURNED OUT OF PARADISE.

Having nothing to do, they got into mischief and ruined themselves and the race. It was a sad thing to be turned out of paradise, but, once turned out, a beneficent thing to be compelled

It was the event of

administion from our modern journal-ists? It seems to be an entirely new sort of the article, and quite uncon-

to work. To help man up and on God sent the wheel. If turned ahead, the race advances; if turned back, the race retreats. To arouse your gratitude and exalt your praise I would show you what the wheel has done for the domestic world, for the travelling world, for the literary world, "As for the wheels, it was cried unto them in my hearing, O wheel!"

In domestic life the wrought revolution. Behold the sow-ing machine. It has shattered the rest of us. housewife's bondage and prolonged woenson's first locomotive. good repair it would run yet, but beman's life and added immeasurable cause of its make and size it would be vantages. The needle for ages has the burlesque of all railroaders. Bepunctured the eyes and pierced the side and made terrible massacre. To prepare the garments of a whole house hold in the spring for summer and in the autumn for winter was an exhaust-ing process. "Stitch, stitch, stitch!" Thomas Hood set it to poetry, but ulldormitories by night, what bewitching lions of persons have found it ag nizprogress ing pro See the train move out of one of our

Slain by the sword, we buried the great depots for a thousand mile jour-nay! All aboard! Tickets clipped and hero with "Dead Marsh" in "Saul" and flags at half mast. Slain by the nee baggage checked and porters attentive no one knew it but the ho ehold that to every want, under tunnels dripping watched her health giving way. The with dampness that never saw the light, along ledges where an inch off the track would be the difference bewinter after that the children were ragged and cold and hungry or in the almshouse. The hand that yielded the meedle had for sitten its sunning. Soul and body had parted at the stem. The tween a hundred men living and a hun-dred dead, full head of steam and two men in the locomotive charged with all the responsibility of whistle and Westinghouse, brake! Clank! clank! inimble had dropped from the palsied finger. The thread of life had sn and let a suffering human life drop echo the rocks. Small villages only into the grave. The spool was all unhear the thunder and see the whirlwound. Her sepulchre was digged, not wind as the train shoots past, a city with sexton's spade, but with a sharper on the wing. Thrilling, startling, suband shorter implement-a needle. Besides all the sewing done for the lime, magnificent spectacle—a rail train

household at home, there are hundreds in lightning procession. of thous ands of sewing women. THE MIRACLE OF THE AGE. tragedy of the needle is the tragedy of hunger and cold and insuit and home-sickness and suicide five need the eight wheels of the rail car or the four wheels of the carriage or the two wheels of the gig it was not until 1876, at the Centennial exposition at Phila-But I hear the rush of a wheel. Wo man puts on the band and adjusts the instrument, puts her foot on the treadle delphia, that the miracle of the nine and begins. Before the whir and ratteenth century rolled in-the bicycle tle pleurisies, consumptions, headaches, The world could not believe its own backaches, heartaches, are routed. eyes, and not until quite far on in the The needle, once an oppressive tyrant, becomes a cheerful' slave-roll and eighties were the continents enchanted with the whirling, flashing, dominat mumble and roar until the family warding spectacle of a machine that was to rohe is gathered, and winter is defied, do so much for the pleasure, the busiand summer is welcomed, and the arness, the health and the profit of na-tions. The world had needed it for dors and severities of the seasons are overcome; winding the bobbin, thread-6,000 years. Man's slowness of locoing the shuttle, tucking, quilting, ruf-fling, cording, embroidering; under-braiding, set to music; lock stitch, motion was a mystery. Was it of more importance that the reindeer or the eagle rapidly exchanged jungles or twisted loop stitch, crochet stitch, a craigs than that man should fascinating ingenuity. All honor to the swiftly from place to place? Was the ingenuity of Alsop and Duncan and business of the bird or the roebuck Greenough and Singer and Wilson and Grover and Wilcox for their efforts to more urgent than that of the incarnated immortal? No. At last we have emancipate woman from the slavery of the obliteration of distances by pneu toil! But, more than that, let there matic tire. At last we have wings. And what has this invention done for be monumental commemoration of Elias Howe, the inventor of the first woman? All sensible people who know the tonic of fresh air and the health in deep respiration and the awakening of disused muscles and the complete sewing machine. What it has saved of sweat and tears God only can estimate. In the making of men's and boys' clothing in New York city in one year it saved \$7,500,000, and in 'Maisachusetts, in the making of boots and shoes, in one year it, saved \$7,000,exhilaration of velocity will rejoice that wife and mother and daughter may have this new recreation. Indeed life to so many is so hard a grind that C00. I am glad at the arrival of any new PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

mode of Lealthful recreation. We need No wonder that at some of the learnhave no anxiety about this invasion of ed institutions acquaintance with the the world's stupidity by the vivacious sewing machine is a requisition, a and laughing and jubilant wheel, exyoung lady not being 'considered edu- ceyt that we always want it to roll in cated until she understands it. Win- the right direction, toward place. of

stage came. It was our highest ambi-tion to become a stage driver. Some of the boys climbed on the great leather coal, the coal smelling the iron. This boot of the stage, and those of us who is silver, silver from Colorado and Ne-could not get on shouted "Cut behind!" vada. Here is mica from the quarries I saw the old stage driver not long of New Hampshire. How beautiful it ago, and I expressed to him my sur- looks in the sunlight! Here is copperprise that one around whose head I from Lake Superior. Here is corn had seen a halo of glory in my boy-from New Jersey. Here are lemons hood time was only a man like the and oranges. Here are bananas from At Doncaster, England, I saw George Florida. What a magnificent growth

that is! What a leaf, implying shadow, comfort and refuge! I look around me on the imaginary platform, and it seems as if the waves of agricultural, mineralogical, pomo

twen that rude machine, crawling down the iron track, followed by a clumsy and bouncing train, and one of the Bocky Mountain locomotives with a village of palace cars, becoming drawing rooms by day and princely domitorias by institution of the platform, and there are four beautiful beings that walk in, and they are all gar-landed, and one is garlanded with wheat and blossoms of snow, and T find she is north. And another comes find she is north. And another comes in, and her brow is garlanded with rice and blossoms of magnolia, and I find she is the south, and another comes in and I find she is garlanded with weed and blossoms of spray, and I find she is east, and another comes in, and I find she is garlanded with silk of corn and radiant with California gold, and I find she is the west, and coming face to face, they take off their garlands, and they twist them together into something that looks like wreath, but it is a wheel, the wheel of

national prosperity, and I say in an outburst of Thanksgiving joy for what God has done for the north and the south and the east and the west, "O wheel!"

BIRTHS. PRINCE-In this city, Tuesday, Nov. 28th to the wife of A. E. Prince, of the C. I R. offices, a son. While the world has been colling on

MARRIAGES.

McLELLAN-SABAIN.-At the minister's r sidence, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. Dr. Har MCLELLAN-SABAIN.—At the minister's re-sidence, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. Dr. Hart-ley, Ernest McLellan of Scotch Bay, Kings Co., N. S., and Miss Lottle Sabain of Port Lorne, Annapolis Co., N. S.
 SMITH-WILSON—At the Baptist parsumage, Sussex, N. B., Nov. 29th, by Rev. W. Camp, Stephen Smith of Sussex, N. B., to Miss Addle Wilson of Dunsinane, Kings Co., N. B.

## DEATHS.

CARTER-in this city, on Nov. 27, Francis A., beloved wife of Frank B. Carter and daughter of the late Capt. Hamlyn, in the 48rd year of her age, leaving a husband and three children.
GLASGOW-Hugh Glasgow, aged 35 years. native of the County Tyrone, Ireland, and a resident of this city for 63 years.
HUGH3ON-At the General Public hospital, on Nov. 30, after a short illness, Chas. A. Hughson, eldest son of George and Ma-titla Hughson of Chipman, Queens county, in the 33nd year of his age.
JACKSON-At Central Norton on Thesday, 38th Nov., at 2 p. m., J. R. Jackson, aged 78 years. To years. KANE - At Bay Shore, on Nov. 24th, Hazel, daughter of John J. and the late Marr KANE.-At Bay Shore, on Nov. 24th, Hazel, faughter of John J. and the late Mary Kane, aged 5 years.
MOORE-At 37 Richmond street, on Nov. 26, Isabella, wife of William E. Moore, in the 65th year of her age.
PEER-In this city, west end, on Saturday, 25th November, Grace, in the 45th year of her age, wife of George Peer, leaving a husband and five children. (Boston pa-pers please corp). busined and the confident (Dosum par-pers please copy). STEEVES-At Forest Hill, Albert Co., N. B., Nov. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Steeves, a son. WHITTAKER.-On the 24th November. at 520 Green avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Joseph F. Whittaker, in the 44th year of his

CASUALTIES AT MODDER RIVER. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The war office has received from the general com-manding at Cape Town the following: "Received from Moddler River, Nov. 79-Killed-Staff Col. H. P. Northcott; Second Coldstreams, Lt. Col. H. R. pford, Captain S. Earle. Wounded -Artillery, Major W. Lindsay, Capt. Farrell, Lt. Dunlop, Lt. Fuerse; Third Grenadiers, Major Count Gleichser, Lt. the Hon. F. L. Lygon; Coldstreams, Lieut. Viscount Acheson; Medical Corps, G., A. Moore." Col. Northcott participated in the merbro expedition, West Africa, in

1883, where he was desperately wound-ed in the Zulu war, the Ashantee expedition and the Karagwe expedition in 1898, for which he was made a Companion of the Bath. Recently he commanded in the Northern Gold Coast. territories.

of the Queen. Count Gleichen is a major of the

ince 1895. 2 5

GEN. METHUEN WOUNDED.

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Gen. Methuen, it developed later, was slightly wounded by a bullet, which inflicted a flesh wound in the Lieut. Long of the Second Yorkwounded: Capt. Von Hugel, Enginee Lieut. Travers, Third Grenadic Lieuts, Elwes and Hill, Scots Guards: lieut. Flint, Lancashires: Major Earle

Yorkshires; Lieuts. Baker-Carr and Neilson, Argyll Highlanders. KIMBERLEY A WEEK AGO. KIMBERLEY, Friday, Nov. 24. (By way of Klokfontein, Nov. 27.)— There were a few rifle shots today from the direction of Wright's farm, but this was regarded as merely one

of the numerous Boer tricks to draw our men out by inducing us to believe that the relieving forces are drawing ear. This afternoon the Boers blew up two large culverts near the rifle butts on the railway line. The news of proximity of the reliev-

ing forces greatly cheers the garrison and inhabitants. A few Boers were seen today, but it is believed that the enemy is only, small bands around Kimberley, lots of fifty or so, the reater part having gone to Spytfon-ain, where firing is believed to have en heard about noon.

The official estimate places the numper of Boer shells fired during the bardment of Kimberley at about 1,000, and ours at no fewer than 600. As the enemy's shells so frequently

hit soft, sandy ground, the explosive effect is greatly neutralized. LADYSMITH BOMBARDED.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Times pub-

or a desire to close with one's enemy its chief maxims appear to be: First Never fight unless you are safely under. cover. Second, Always run an if the enemy succeeds in getting to close quarters in spite of you. Third, If the enemy has the cover, the pest dis-tance at which to engage him is from 4 to 7 or 8.000 yards. This peculiarly modern kind of "bravery" is not in compatible with brutality towards non-combatants and a frequent treacher-ous use of the white flag. It certainly differs in some marked respects from the old-fashioned quality that usually

goes by the same name. "Enormous British losses" is another favorite phrase of the telegram-maker, which he rarely fails to repeat more than once in a despatch of any length It means, if it means anything, that the losses have been surprisingly large in proportion to either the numbers servitories. Lieut. Col. Stopford had not seen ny active service. Major Count Gleichen is a relative

A tabular statement of the British Count Gleichen is a major of the Grenadier Guards, and is the oldest son of the late Prince Victor of Hohen-and 999 wounded. This represents the Grenadier Guards, and is the oldest son of the late Prince Victor of Hohtn-lohe-Langenburg. He took part in the Nile expedition, 1894-85; was attached to Sir West Ridgeway's mission to Monocco, 1893; did special service in the Soudan, 1896, and was attached to Mr. Soudan, 1896, and was attached to Mr. Rodd's mission to Abyssinia in 1897. It represents five pitched battles, in He had been staff captain of the in-telligence division of the war office able enemies had to be attacked in and beaten out of a position of such strength that perhaps only British soldiers would care to assault it in front. But it represents much more. These battles broke the neck of the Boer invasion, gained time for supports to arrive, and turned the tide of th enemy's battle back into his own gates ey were the salvation of h Africa." and their though regrettable, was not so great as that of the single battle of Inkerman. The writer who keeps monoton ously whining about "enormous losses will not find many cases in histor and Ottley and Lieut. Fox, Second where more important success has bee gained with less bloodshed.

> TYRTAEUS. 30th Nov., 1899. CHRISTMAS BOXES ARRIVE.

David D. MacLaren has a cable from his brother in Liverpool announcing the arrival of the cases containing the Christmas boxes for the men of the Christmas boxes for the men of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island company. The Monteagle, of the Elder-Dempster & Co. line, in which the boxes were forwarded, ar-rived at Bristol this morning. Mr. MacLaren also cables that he has ar-ranged to send forward these boxes per the Tantalion Castle, of the Don-ald Currie line. Mr. MacLaren is per-sonally looking after the boxes being sonally looking after the boxes being forwarded from Bristol to Southamp-ton, where the Tantalion Castle sails from. The boxes should arrive at Cape Town on the 15th or 16th December. The Tantallon Castle is one of the crack boats of the Currie line.

A SUDDEN CHILL often means sudden illness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for cramps and diarrhoes. Avoid sub-stitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Parry David' Sc. and Sc. Perry Davis'. 25c, and 50c.

Nutt, from Liverpool for Ship Island. At Singapore, Oct 30, ship Paul Revere, Wilson, from Shanghai for New York. At Newcastle, NSW, Nov 28, ship Eilen A Read, Caun, from New York via Melhourne. At Barbados, Nov 19, str. Duart Castle, Seeley, from St Lucia; bark Thomas Faulk-ner, Faulkner, from Cape Town. At Kingston, Ja, Nov 19, sch St Helena, Zinck, from Lunenburg via Port Rico. Sailed.

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From London, Nov 28, str Sylviana, for St John. From Barbados, Nov 16, sch Neva, Bou-drot, for Arichat. From Liverpool, Oct 28, str Cuvier Outp Liverpool, Oct 28, str Cuvier, Quin r Rio Janeiro and Santos (not New From Liverpoor, Oct 20, 51 Outser, ton, for Rio Janeiro and Santos (not New York). From Savana-la-Mar, Ja, Nov 15, sch Sev ern, Kerr, for New York:

## FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

At Las Palmas; Nov 27, schs Wanola, Wagner, from Jacksonville; H B Homan, McNeill, from Fernandina. At New Bedford, Nov 25, sch T, B Reed, from New York. At Rosarlo, Nov 2, bark Calcium, Smith, from Apalachicola, via Buenos Ayres. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 20, bark Athenå, King, from Monterideo via Rosarlo. At Santos, Nov 5, bark Lovisa, Burgess, from New York. Cleared. Cleared.

At Brunswick, Nov 27, sch W R Huntley, Howard, for King's Ferry. At Philadelphia, Nov 27, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, for New York. At New York, Nov 27, bark Golden Rod, McBride, for Buenos Ayres; schs. Moravia, Creaser, for Halifax; Cheslie, Cochran, for Hillsboro, NB. Salled.

From Santos, Nov 4, barks Conductor, Lombard, for Mobile; 6th, Lancefield, Grant, for Sandy Hook; Swinsea, Senford, for Barbados. From Buenos Ayres, Oct 20, bark Antigua, Parker, for New York.

MEMORANDA.

## sed Sydney Light, Nov 29, strs Phe-Lassen, from Philadelphia for Sydney: ian, Farrington, from Montreal for Joennan, Janeiro, Noy 20, barks, Sev-In port at Bio Janeiro, Noy 20, barks, Sev-hn, Reid, from Demerara, arrived —, for Baltimore; White Wings, Collier, from Baltimore, arrived 16th.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 28-Sch fajor Pickands (of Portland), Captain folden, from Baltimore for Boston, amived ere this afternoon in disabled condition, Baltimore for Bos ernoon in disabled Hogan and 21 men with Captain Hogan and 21 mea of these ins schooner Srivester Whalen, of Bos on board, the two vessels having been collision off Cape Cod about 3 o'clock 5 morning, when two of the crew af Whalen were killed and three men, badly jured. The men killed were Patsy Por and Michael Corrigan, both of Boston. I ert O'Brien, Joseph Clark and Tho O'Brion were badly injured. Captain Hogan of the Whalen states his vessel was running to get one more d grounds, intending to get one more d

day's Vessels were going Most of the Wha ten the crash care h rate the big coasting schooner to get and it was in this hurry that two crushed between the two vessels lifeless forms dropped into the t They were not recovered. After the ressel separated some of the Whalen's crew b and set fire to her. The Pickands wa ing on the starboard tack and was with swih force that her stem was s the jibbom carried away and other of done. She leaked hadly, but her stea hand pumps combined succeeded in k her free. She endeavored to reach I but on account of adverse winds by fer Vineyard Haven, arriving this afte having been towed from Cape Pogue bore up

NOTICE TO MARINERS BOSTON, Mass, Nov 26, 1899-Notice siven by the Lighthouse Board that Pol Rip light vessel No 47, dragged from values by fouling of chain, was replace