THE GAZETTE: FT. WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

KINDNESS.

Rev. Dr. Talmage's Sunday Morning Sermon in Brooklyn.

LESSONS FROM KINDNESS.

The Power of the Tongue for the Production of Happiness or Misery.

The Petania and Morning Glory Serve to Illustrate IIIs Ideas of Spasmodic and Continual Kindness-The Sermon in Fuil.

KINDNESS. Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette. BROOKLIN, N. Y. Sept. 13.—Brooklyn tabernacle to-day contained many strangers on their way home from the watering-places and foreign hands. Many of the members, absent from the city during the summer, were in their places. The church building and the organ, which have almost continually been under build have almost ince the dedication last spring, are now about completed. The symposite day were full of congratulation and were attended by shout completed. The sermons to day were full of congratulation and were attended by the usual throngs. Dr. Talmage's morning sermon way on "Kindness," from the text, Acta xxviii., 2: "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness." Here we are on the island of Malua, nu-other name for Melita. This island, which have aboved been an important com-

other name for Medita. This island, which has always been an important com-mercial center, belonging at differ-fant times to Phienicia, to Greece, to Rome, to Arabia, to Spain, to France, now belongs to England. The area of the island is about one hundred square nifles. It is in the Mediterranean sea, and of such clarify of atmosphere that Mt. Fina one hundred and thirty miles away, can be distinctly seen. The island is gloriously memorable, because the Knights of Malta for a long while ruled there, but most famous because of the

APO-TOLIC SHIPWERCE. The bestormed vessel on which Paul sailed had viald to "on the starboard Dack, and the wind was blowing east-northeast and the Wind was blowing easi-normalist and the vessel, drifting, probably a mile and a half an hour, she struck at what is now called St. Paul's key. Practical suffers have taken up the Bible account and decided beyond controversy the place of the ship-wreck. But the island which has so rough a coast is for the most part a garden. Whether fruits and a profusion of honey. a coast is for the most part a gamma, Richest fruits and a profusion of honey characterized it in St. Paul's time as well as now. The finest oranges, firs and olives grow there. When Paul and his comrades crawled up on the back, saturated with the salt water, and himnry from long ab-plinence from food, and chilled to the bone. The islanders, though called Oarburians, be-cause they could not specify Gravit, opened their doors to the supercelled unfortu-nates. Fiverything had gone to the bottom of the deep, and the barefooted, bare-heaned app the and ship's crew were in a condition to anoresistic homitality. About condition to appreciate hospitality. About twenty five such men a few seasons ago 1 found in the life station near Easthampton. Long Island. They had got ashore in the night from the sea, and not a hat or shoo had they left. They found out as Paul and his fellow-voyagers found out, that the sea is the roughest of all robbers. My text finds the ship's crew ashore on Malta, and ground a hot fire drying themselves, and

THE REST PROVISION.

THE BIST PROVISION the islanders can offer them. And they go intogovernment quarters for three days to recuperate, Publius, the ruler, inviting them, although he had severe sickness in the house at that time, his father down with dysentery and typhold forcer. Yea, for three months they stayed on the island watching for a ship and putting the hospi-values of the islanders to a severe test. s of the islanders to a severe test. it endured the next satisfactorily, and recorded for all the ages of time and recorded for all the ages of time and ity to read and hear in regard to the

infinites of Mails of the birching so de-inabilities of Mails of the birching of the showed us no little kindness." Kindness? What a great word that is, twould take a reset as long as that which he apocalyptic angel used to mensure eatern to tell the length, the breadth, the word of that mentionent word. It is a height of that munificent word. It is a favorite Bible word, and it is early launched DANGER and the res. ok of Joshua, embraced in the look of the sworn by in the book Samuel

aken vengeance upon every man that ever did me a wrong.

BY DOING HIM & KINDNESS. In most of such cases I have already suc-ceeded, but there are a few malignants whom I am yet pursuing, and i shall not be content until I have in some wise helped them or benefited them or blessed them. Let us all pray for this spirit of kindess. It will settle a themand onestions. It will It will settle a thousand questions. It will change the phase of everything. It will mellow through and through our entire nature. It will transform a lifetime. It is nature. It will transform a lifetime. It is not a feeling gotten up for occasions, but perennial. That is the reason 1 like petunias better than morning piories. They look yery much alike, and if I should put in your hand a petunia and a morning glory you could hardly tell which is the petunia and which the morning glory; but the morning gloryphooms only a few hours and then shuts up for the day, while the petunia is in as widespread a glow at 12 o'clock at noon

as widespread a glow at 12 o'clock at noon and 6 o'clock in the evening as at sumise. And this grace of kindness is not spar-modic, is not intermittent, is not for a little while, but it irridates the whole nature, all

while, but it irridates the whole nature, all through and clear on till the sumset of our earthip existence. Kindness? I am re-solved to get it. Are your colved to get it? It does not come by hap-hazard, but through culture and under the divine help. THISTLES OROW WITHOUT CULTURE. Rocky Monitaln suge grass graws with-out culture. Mullen staks grows without culture. But that great rol rose in the conservatore, its leaves packed on leaves, deen-dyted as though it had been obliged to light for its beauty and it were still reeking with the carnage of the battle, that rose needed to be cultured and through long eden to be cultured and through long ars its floral anelestors were cultured, a (log! implant kindness in all our souls,

One Cost implant Rindness in all our souls, and then give us grace to watch it, to en-rich it, to develop it! The King of Prussic had presented to him by the Empress of Russia the root of a rare flower, and it was put in the royal gardens on an island, and the head gar-dener. Here Finteemann, was told to watch it. And one day it put forth its glory. Three days of every week the people were admitted to these gardens, and a young man probably not realizing what a wrong man, probably not realizing what a wrons thing he was doing, plucked this flower and put it in his botton-hole, and the gardener arrested him as he was crossing at the ferry, and asked the king to throw open no more his gardens to the public. The king replied: "Shail I dety to the thousands of ferry replied: required: "Shall I defly to the thousands of good people of my country the privilege of seeing this garden because one visitor has done wrong? Not lot them come and see the beautiful grounds." And when the gardener wished to give the king the name of the offender who had TAKEN THE ROYAL FLOWER,

he sold, "No, my memory is very tenacious

and I do not want to have in my mind the name of the offender, lest it should hinder me gran ing him a favor some other time." Now, I want you to know that kindness is a royal flower, and blessed be God, the kins of mercy and gence, that by a divine $g(\gamma)$ and not be purjoining, we may pluck this royal flower and not wear it on the outside of our nature, but wear it in our soul and wear it forever, its radiance and aroma not more wonderful for time than wonderful

for eternity. Still further, 1 must speak of kindness of word, when you meet anyone do you say a pleasant thong or an unpleasant? Do you toll of agreenide things you have heard about him, or the disagreenide? When he leaves you, does he feel better or does he feel worse? you, the prover of the tores for the production of power of the tongue for the production of happiness or miscry. One would think from the way the tongue is cared in we might take the first that it has a dangerous power. First it is challed to the back part of the mouth by strong muscle. Then it is surrounded by the teeth of the lower jaw, so many ivory bars; and then by the teeth of the upper jaw, more ivory bars. Then outside of all are the two lips with the power of compression and arrest. And yet, notwithstanding these four imprisonments or limitations, how many take uo hint in re-DANGEROUS POWER OF THE TONGUE.

and the results are inceration, scarification and damnation. There are those if they know a good thing about you and a bad thing, will meation the bad thing and act as though they never heard the good thing. Now there are two sides to almost every-one's character, and we have the choice of one s character, and we have the choice of overhauling the virtue or the vice. We can greet Paul and the ship's crew as they come up the beach of Malta with the words, "What a sorry looking set you are? How little of navigation you must know to run on these rocks? Didn't you know better than to put out on the Mediterranean this winter use the literation of a chira what y mouth? It was not much of a ship anchow or it would not have gone to pieces so soon as that. Well, what do you want? We have hard enough work to make a liv-ing for ourselves, without having thrust on us two hundred and seventy six ragamuffins." Not so said the Maltese. I think they said: "Come in? Sit down by the fire and warm yourselves." Glad that you all got off with your lives. MART YOU RELEFAT BOAR. You are welcome to all we have until some ship comes in sight and you resume your voyage. Here, let me put a bundage on your forchead, for that is an ugly gash you got from the doating timbers, and here is a wan with a beatan you. We will be you got from the floating timbers, and here is a man with a broken arm. We will have a dector come to attend to this fracture." And though for three months the kindness went on, we have but little more than this brief record: "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness." Oh! say the cordial thing.' Say the use-ful thing.' Say the hospitable thing.' Say the helpful thing.' Say the Christlike thing.' Say the kind thing.' I admit that this is easier for some homogrammats the this is easier for some temperaments than for others. Some use ours pessimists and some new hour optimists and that demon-states itself all through everything. It is a states itself all through everything. It is a cloudy morning. You meet a pessimite and you say. "What, weather to-day?" He answers, "It's going to storm," and un-brella under arm and a water-proof over-coat show that he is honest in that utter-mee. On the same block, a minute after, you meet an optimist, and you say: "What weather to-day?" 'stood weather; this is only a for and will soon scatter." The ab-absence of unbrelia and absence of water-proof overcost show it is an UNEST UTTERANCE. proof overcent show it is AN HONEST UTTERANCE. On your way at noon to luncheon you meet an optimistic merchant and you say: "What do you think of the commercial prospects." and he says, "Glorious, Great crops must bring great business. We are roine to laye such an autumn and whater of prospecify as we have never seen." On your way back to your store you meet a presimistic merchant. "What do you think of the commercial unconsets." of the commercial prospects?" you ask And be answers: "Well, I don't know, S And be answers: "Well, I don't know. So much grain will surfeit the country. Farmers have more busicels but less prices, and the grain gamblers will get their fist in. There is the McKinley bill; and the hay crop is short in some places, and in the southern part of Wisconsin they had a hall storm and our business is as dull as it ever was." You will find the same difference in was." You will find the same difference in Julgment of character. A man of good rep-ulation is assalled and charged with some evaluated. At the first story the pessimist will believe in guilt. "The papers said so, and that's enough. Down with him?" The optimist will say: "I don't believe a word of it. I don't think that a man that has been as useful and seemingly honest for twenty years could have got off track like that. There are two sides to this story, and I will will to hear the other side before I I will wait to hear the other side before I condemn him." My hearer, if you are by nature a pessimist, make a special effort by the grace of God to exting the dolorous and the hypercritical from your disposition. BLIEVE NOTHING AGAINST ANYBODY until the wrong is established by at least two witnesses of integrity. And if guilt be proved find out the extenuating circum-tances if there are are. And then commit stances if there are any. And then commit to memory so that you can quote for your-self and quote for others that exquisite thirteeuts chapter of First Corrinthians me. I have felt 'd will pay him in his own reas. I will show him up. The imeration The traitor! The har! The villian?" But dre or ten minutes of the feeling has been so unnerving and exhausting 1 have aban-

doned it, and I cannot understand how peo-ple can go about forturing themselves five or ten or twenty years, trying to get even with somebody. The only way you will ever triumph over your enemies is by for-riving them and wishing them all good and no evil. As malevolence is the most uneasy and profitless and dangerous feeling, kind-ness is the most healthful and delightful. And this is not an abstraction. As I have tried a little of the retainatory feeling, so I have tried a little of the forgiving. I do not want to leave this world until I have taken vengeance upon every man that ever and old gossipers were dead. The Lord hasten their funerals! What if title-tattle and whispering were out of fashlen! What if in ciphering out the value of other peo-

ple's character, in our moral arithmetic we pie's character, in our moral arithmetic we stuck to addition instead of subtraction! Kindness! Let us morning, noon and night pray for it until we get it. When you can speak a good word for some one, speak it. If you can conscientiously give a letter of commendation, give it. Watch for opportunities for doing good fifty years after you are dead. ALL MY LIFE HAS BEEN AFFECTED ALL MY LIFE HAS BEEN AFFECTED

by the letter of introduction that the Rev. Dr. Van Vranken of New Brunswick theo logical seminary wrote for me, a boy under him, when I was seeking a settlement in which to preach the gospel. That letter gave me my first pulpit. Dr. Van Vranken has been dead more than thirty years, yet I feel the touch of that magnificent old pro-fessor. Strange sensation was it when I received a kind message from Rev. Thomas Guard of Baltimore, the great Methodist orator, six weeks after his death. By way of the eternal world? Oh, no, by way of this world. I did not meet the friend to whom he gave the message until hearly two months after Thomas Guard had ascended. So you can start a word about some one that will be on its travels and vigorous long after the funeral pailm has

vigorous long after the funeral pain has been sung at your obsequies. Kindness! Why, if fifty men all aglow with it should walk through the lost world, methinks they would almost abolish perdition. Furthermore, there is kindness of action. That is what Joseph showed to his outrage-ous latothers. That is what David showed to Mephilosheth for his father Jonathau's also. That is what Onvice homed by the showed by the sake. That is what Onesiphorus showed to Paul in the Roman penitentiary. That is what William Cowper recognized when he said he would not trust a man who would with his foot

NEEDLESSLY CRUSH & WORM That is what our assassinated President Lincoln demonstrated when his private sec-retary found him in the capitol grounds trying to get a bird back to the next from which it had fallen, and which quality the illustrious man exhibited years before when having with some lawyers in the carriage on the way to court passed on the road a swine fast in the unity, after awhile cried to his horses "Ho!" and said to the gentlemen, "I must go back and help that hog out of the mire." And he did go back, and put on solid ground that most uninteresting quadruped. That was the spirit that was mani-fested by my departed friend, Hon. Alex-ander H. Stephens of Georgia. (and lovelier ander H. Stephens of Georgia. (and lovelier-man never exchanged earth for heaven), when at Washington, A senator's wife who told my wife of the circumstances, still to him: "Mr. Stephens, come and see my dead camary bird." And he answered, "No, I could not look at the poor thing without crying." That is the spirit that Grant showed when at the surrender at Appomat-tox he cried to Gen. Lee, "As many of your soldiers are farmers and will need the horses and mules to raise the croos to heen horses and mules to rulse the crops to keep their families from suffering next winter, let each Confederate who can claim a horse

or a mule take it along with him." That is the spirit which last night TEN THOUSAND MOTHERS showed to their sick children coming to give the drink at the twentieth call as

erfully and as tenderly as at the first Suppose all this assemblage and all to whom these words shall come by printer's type should resolve to make kindness an overarching, undergirding and all-pervading principle of their life and then carry out the resolution, why, in **s**ix months the whole earth would feel it. People would say: "What is the matter? It seems to me that the world is getting to be a better place to live it. Why, life after all is world living. Why, there is Shylock, my neighbor, has withdrawn his lawsuit of oreclosure against that man, and because ic has had so much sickness in the family ic is going to have the nouse for one year he is going to have the house for one year rent free. There is an old lawyer in that young lawyer's office, and do you know what he has gone in there for? Why, he is helping fix up a case which is too big for the young man to hundle, and the white-haired attorney is hunting up previous de-cisions and making out a brief for the boy. Down at the bank I heard yesterday a note was du and the young merchant could not

forcheads into the light, and the earth had a doxology for the sky, and the sky an an-them for the earth, and the warmth and the sparkle and the gladness and the foli-nge, and the flowers, and the fruits, and the beauty, and the life, wore the only answer the West wind made to the insolence of the East wind's interrogation. Kindness to all! Surely it ought not to

be a difficult grace to culture when we see towering above the centuries such an ex-ample that one glimpse of it ought to melt and transform all nations. Kindness brought our Lord from Heaven. Kindness to miscreants, kindness to persecutors, kindness to the crippled and the blind and the cataleptic and the leprous and the drop-sical, and the demoniacal characterized him all the way, and on the cross, kindness to the bandits suffering on the side of him, the bandits suffering on the side of him, and kindness to the executioners while yet they pushed the spear, and hammered the spikes, and howled the blasphemics. All the stories of the John Howards and the Florence Nightingales and the Grace Dar-lings and the Ida Lewises pale before this

TRANSCENDENT EXAMPLE of him whose birth and life and death are the greatest story that the world ever heard, and the theme of the mightiest ho-samm that heaven ever lifted. Yea, the very kindness that allowed both hands to be nailed to the horizontal timber of the cross with that cruel thump! thump! now stretches down from the skies those same hands filled with balm for all our wounds. forgiveness for all our crimes, rescue for all our serfdoms. And while we take this matchless kindness from God, may it be matchiess knows from God, may it be found that we have uttered our last bitter word, written our last cutting paragraph, done our last retailatory action, felt our last revengeful heart-throb. And it would not be a bad epitaph for any of us if by the grace of God from this time forth we lived such benificent lives that the tombstone's achieved and the measurable out upon the isel could appropriately cut upon the in slab that marks our grave a suggesion from the text: "He showed us no little kindness," But not until the last child of God has got ashore from the earthly storms that drove him on the rocks like Mediterranean euroclydons, not until all the thrones of heaven are mounted, and all the conquerors crowned, and all the harps and trumpets and organs of heaven are thrummed or blown or sounded, and the ransomed of all clines and ages are

in full chorus under the jubilant swing of In full chorus under the jubilant swing of angelic batan, and we shall for thousands of years have seen the river from under the throne rolling into the "sea of glass min-gled with fire," and this world we now in-habit shall be so far in the p st that only a stretch of celestial memory can recall tha supervised of closestal all non-ory can recan they it ever existed at all not until then will we understand what Nehemiah calls "the great kindness," and Isaiah calls "the mar-vebus kindness," and Isaiah calls "the construction kindness," of Cod. everlasting kindness" of God!

A Sad Death.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 13.-Amasa, The little tweive-years old daughter of a farmer of this county was killed to-day in a singular manner. Climbing into a cora-crib with a doll in one hand and a pair of scissors, she lost her hold and fell five feet. The scissors penetrated her throat and severed the main artery. She did not five an hoar an hour.

The Third Party.

The Third Party. TOTEKA, KAN, Sept. 13.—Col. Polk, national president of the Alliance, spect to-day at Alliance hendquarters. President Polk talked freely on the political situation. "If the Southern farmers are driven into the people's party," he said, "no power on earth can prevent them from carrying every doubtful state."

"But will they be driven into the parts "Four months ago." answered Col. Polk.

"I would have said the new political party was not likely to get them. It now seems impossible to prevent it. In order to keep the Southern farmers from going off with the People's party Southern Democratic leaders must stop their present course at once. Southerners know the necessity of organizing the Alliance with such conditions that it can be changed into a political party. It was organized as a non-partisan institu-tion and has been conducted as such. The national Democratic convention will not be asked to incorporate the St. Louis de-mands in its platform, the wooing must come from the Democrats and not from the Coffman, B F Crawford, Ernest J come from the Democrats and not from the Alliance. We do not look for any more concessions from the Democrats than from the Rapublicans. We expect the Demo-crats to nominate Cleveland despite the protests of the South. Northwest and Southwest, which will unite to fight John Sherman and Grover Cleveland. That is the lower of the structure is even of Cleve Casanave, T B Daniel, Dr baniel, Dr Jeal, J M Dixson, William Dillard, TE Ell, TH Eason, WH the logic of the situation in event of Cleve- | Fasin, P "Will the supreme council which meets in Washington in February declare for the inton, Jack Flemit c. R L Fox. M c Freeman, E.A. third party" "That I cannot say, but the third party Gilbar, seems inevitable. The South is a unit on the sub-treasury plan. In twelve of our state conventions it was unanimously ap-proved, and in the other two conventions the opposition was puerile. Whether the supreme council in February decides that a third party must be placed in the field or not it will be a go newhay and it Gassett, Jus T Gaaring, Tom Gray, W D Harris, Evan H Harris, Hamp Harrison, Rev Mitchell Hanz, C J field or not it will be a go anyhow and it will receive thousands of votes in the South. The Democrats have it in their power to Hanney, W M Henry, E (col) stop the movement by acceling to the St. Louis demands. Nothing short of that will avail and if it is not done the South is lost to thear. The Alliance organization is much more perfect in the Southern States Hantaond, West Hyatt, W H Jr Hotchkis, H F Hutchinson, Fran Hutchinson, Hunter, R L Hunt, Bob Johnson, F I much more period: in the solution states than in Kansas. Her men sometimes kick out of the traces, with us they never do. We have learned that only by organization can any good be accomplished. Neither of the old parties have attempted to solve the Johnson, F Johnson, W Jones, S.F race problem. Every two years the poli-ticians come around to inquire 'How is the Jackson, Sherwood nigger going to vote this year! and having satisfied themselves on this point, they Jones, Wane, Kirby, H R Kooper, H M whit for another election. We will take the Mason and Dixon line and switch it about, and it will be done through a new Lorge, G R Large, J W Latimer, Be Latimer, Bob I Laney, C L Lane, C J Lankfort, C L London, R W Lea, S B Leach, Clyde Lee, Levy political party."



One of the most common forms of deafness is caused by an extension of inflammation from the throat to the ear through the enstachian tube. The first thing noticed by the person suffering thus is a ringing noise in the ear, and a slight impairment of hearing.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postofice at Fort Worth, Tex., Monday, Sept 14, 1991. To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "ad-vertised letters" and give the date of the list. Also, all letters advertised shall be charged with I cent in addition to the regular postage. to be accounted for as part of the postal rev-enne, as per section 530, page 348, United States postal laws postal laws

Ladies.

lark, Mrs F

inn, Cultey

irrette.

m F

Jeweil, Mrs. Robert King, Miss Jennie Kurtz, Miss Maud Lawrence, Mrs Augusta Allen, Miss Allie, Ansone, Miss Rosy Avery, Miss Bertle Brown, Mrs J H Ball, Mrs Lory Bell, Mrs F Laws, Gracie Levison, Mrs B Brady, Miss Offeld Boyaltin, Miss Moggio vjoy. Mrs Nannie d. Mrs Jumie ige, Mrs Annie Baker, Miss Alice Campble, Miss Ada Marilii, Lizzie Myers, Bertie Myers, Berne Macklin, Essie Moore, Mabel McPherson, Mrs Bell McNenty, L. C McGrath, Mrs. John Putman, Mrs. John Putman, Mrs. Jane Pearson, Mrs. Jennie Rogers, Laura Routh, Mrs. Calhoun, Martha arey, Mrs W A veland, Emma F (9) arver, Ray T ade, Mary C enroter, Miss Neille, eprew, Sallie oom, Annie J urrotte, Mrs . Routh, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Lidia Wray, Mrs. R. R. Raybon, Lucy Stewart, Mrs. Wollie Statis, Mrs. Mollie Statis, Mrs. Jennie Dunns, Mrs S A Dean, Mrs Bell Eaton, Mrs Edwards, Leah P Flemeans, Miss Willle Fleming, Miss Georgie Corras, Sollis Spain, Amie Spain, Amie Sneed, Lucy Simpson, Mrs R Schaffner, Mrs J W Smith, Mrs W D C Smith, Bessie Scott, Laura Tudor, Sailie oodin, Ninty over, Bertle uiles, Mrs Lucy oodards, Treasy ill, Mrs J L Scott, Laura Tudor, Sailie Trimol, Baiw Tannail, Mrs Louisa Tisder, Titlleu Tramel, Emerline Walker, Mrs K W Walker, Mrs Maude Walker, Mrs Maude Walker, Mrs S H Williams, Mrs S H Williams, Mrs S H Williams, Mrs S H itan, Tennie I. Annie L. lie. Carrie klas. Nunnie Hoskins, Nannie Hodgkins, Mrs John Haughton, Mrs M & Hamilton, Mrs Nancy Hamilton, Mrs Mary Hatting Mrs Annie Harris, Mrs Mary T nitesides, Mrs Mattle Jackson, Fannie Jackson, Lizzie Gents.

Stewart, 1

Stanley, Dr Harvey Stair, Liburn Stubbs, N T

Stockton, Emmett Slough, EL (2)

Simon, Jim Simmon, Will R

Simrpo A E Schutt, T T Schultz, H R

Samson, Dee Smith, Joe E

Scott, J P Tillisen, Hen**ry**

l'anner, T F l'aber, M H Talley, S C.Jr

Umphreys, George VanZandt, H G White, Thomas

Williams, Ed Williams, CN Williams, CN Williams, M R Wood, John Wood, John Wooth, Geo Whittington, W Wheethan, F A Wheethan, F A Wheethan, F A Wheethan, F A Whitten, J P Whitehaed, J T Wistlake, Robt Werneking, William Warren, J H Walston, Mr

Lander, A Scott, Robert (Stone Masor)

Hurley, Painter & Co

Wilson, Bill Wilson, Henry

Frank M

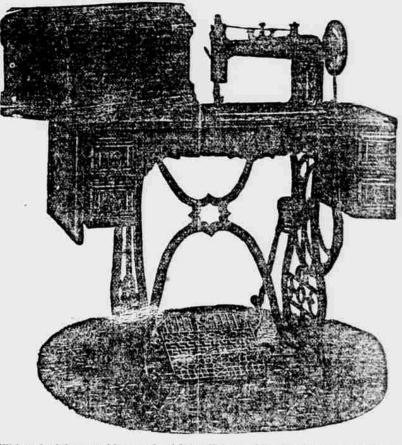
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rowned in the book of Psalms, and en-throned in many places in the new Testa-ment. Kindness: A word no more gentle

ment, Knamess, A word no nore gentie than mighty. I expect it with weiseris wr. nows, before I get through with it. It is strong emough to throw an archangel. But it will be well for u to stand around it, and will be well for u to stand around it, and with or well for a to be a share about it, and with ourselves by its glow as Fault and his fellow coyagers stood around the fire on the Island of Malta, where the Maltese made themselves immortal in my text by the way they treated these victims of the sea. "The barbarous people showed us no little kind-

Kindness! All definitions of that multipotent word brenk down half way. Yo say it is elemenes, benjmity, generosity : i is made up of good wishes, it is an expres is made up of good wishes, it is an expres-sion of beneficence, it is a contribution to the happeness of others. Some one close says "Why, I can give you a definition of kindness; it is sumchine of the soul. It is affection percunial, it is a climacteric grace, it is the combutation of all graces. It is compassion. It is the perfection of gentle mailiness and womaphiess." Are you all through You have made a dom'tailure in your definition. It cannot be defined. But your definition. It cannot be defined. But we all know what it is, for we all felt its power. Some of you may have felt it as and felt it, on some coast of rock as the ship wont to pieces, but more of its have again and again in some awful stress of life had either from earth or heaven hands itstehed out, which

SHOWLD UN NO LITTLE NINDAPON" There is a conness of disposition, kindness of word, dividness of act, and there is desiref Word, dividuess of act, and there is design Christ the innormation of all of them, Kindness' You cannot affect 1, you cannot enact it, you cannot arignatize it. By the gradee of God you need investigation of your heat of heating summer or rather a combination of June and October, the generality of the disa the basic of the other. It cannot dwel ith arrogance or so is obvious or male imon. At its first appearance in the sou volume. At its inst appearance in one and in these Anglekits and Gerrishites and Hittles and debisits must quit, and qui forces, produces willow everyonic well, every every man well, every woman well, every child well, every first well, every horse well, every first well, every horse well, every dog well, every and well. Give this cover the swing and you would have to more post of societies for presention of erselv, to animals no more need of pre-bative two sets would aver tective sewing woman's association, and text ve sewing woman's association, and it were a data every sword until it woma not entropy the series and unwired every battery till it could not to be and make gunnowner of no more use in the world except for rock blast inger protectants encoderation. Kind-ness is a spirit divinely implanted, and in answer to reaser, and then to be settinously editivated into it this all the nature with a perfume reduce are more polynet than highenette, and as if you put a tiff of that dromate beauty before the concern the matter, or is some corner where no the martel, or in since corner where no-body can see it, you had no prove wilking about your room looking this way and that, and you ask them, "What are you looking for," and they answer, "Where is that forwer?" So if one has in his soul this infinite sweatness of disposition, its provide start of the soul this

its propries with whele eventuations But you are waiting and hoping for some one to be bankrupted or exposed, or discondited, or in some way overthrown, then idualness has not taken possession of your nature. You are wrocked on a Malta where there are no oranges. You are entertain-ing a guest so unlike kindness that kindmost will not come and dweil under the same roof. The most exhausting and un-healthy and rumous feeling on earth is a revengeful spirit or retaining spirit, as I know by experience. for I have tried at for tive or ten minutes at a time. When some mean thing bus been done me or said about

meet it and an old merchant went in and got for him three month's extension, which for the young merchant is the difference between

BANKRUPTCY AND SUCCESS IN BUSINESS. And in our street is an artist who had a fine picture of the rapids of Niagara, and he could not sell it cand his family were suffering, and they were themselves in the rapids, and a lady heard of it and said, 1 do not need the picture, but for the encouragement of art and helping you out of your dis-tress, I will take it — and on the drawing-room wall are the rapids of Niagara. Do you know that a strange thing has taken place in the pulpit, and all the old ministers are helping the young ministers, and all the old doctors are helping the young doctors. and the farmers are assisting each other in gathering the harvest, and for that farmer who is sick the neighbors have made a "bee," as they call it, and they have all turned in to help him get his crops into the garner. And they tell me that the older

and more skillful reporters who have per-manent positions on papers are helping the young fellows who are just beginning to try and don't know exactly how to do it. And after a few erasures and interpolations on the reporter's pull they say: Now here is a readable account of that tragedy; hand it in and I am sure the managing editor will take it.' And I heard this morning a poor old man whose three children were not debate as to who should take care of him

IN HIS DECLINING DAYS. The oldest son declared it was his right, becruse he was the oldest, and the youngest son said it was his right because he was the youngest, and Mary said it was her right because she better understood father's ver-tico, and theumatism, and poor spells, and knew better how to narse him, and the only way the difficulty could be settled was by the old man's promise that he would di-vide the year into three parts, and spend a third of his time with each one of them. And neighboring stores in the same line of

goods on the same block are acting kindly to each other. It seems to me that those words of Isaiah are being fulfilled when he ys: r"The carpenter encouraged dismith, and he that smoothes with Sht's: hammer, hun that smote the anvil, saying, it is ready for the soldering.¹ What is the matter? It seems to me our old world is picking up. Why, the millenium must be coming in. "Kindness has got the vic-

tory." My heavers, you know and I know we are My heavers, you know and I know we are Sty bearers, you know and I know we are far from that state of things. But why not manutrate a new dispensation of geniality. If we cannot yet have a millenium ou a large scale, let us have it on a small scale. and under our own vestments. Kindness: If this world is ever brought to God that is the thing that will do it. You cannot fret the world up although you may fret the world down. You cannot scold it into ex-cellence or reformation or godliness. The East wind and the West wind were one dow, tablier with each other and the one day talking with each other, and the East wind said to the West wind: "Don"

you wish you had my power! Way, when I start they hall me by storm signals an along the coast. I can twist off a ship's mast as easily as a cow's hoof cracks an alder. With one sweep of my wing I have strewn the coast from NEW FOUNDLAND TO KEY WEST

NEW FOUNDLAND TO KEY WEST with parted ship-timber. I can lift and have lifted the Atlantic ocean. I am the terror of all invalidism, and to fight me back forests must be cut down for fires, and the mines of continents are called on to feed the furnaces. Under my breath the nations crouch into sepulchres. Don't you wish

crotch into septicences. Don't you wish you had my power!" said the East wind. The West wind made no answer, but started on its mission, coming somewhere out of the rosy bowers of the sky, and all the rivers and lakes and seas smiled at its coming. The gardens bloomed, and the orchanis ripered, and the wheet fields coming. The gardens bloomed, and the orchards ripened, and the wheat fields turned their silver into gold, and health ciapped its hands, and joy shouted from the hill tops, and the nations lifted their

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To the Cazette .

A Monstrosity.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 13 .- A gentleman writes the comptroller from Farmersville, saying that he has a boy monstrosity whom he wants to exhibit, and asking if a license Anderson, A M from the state for that purpose is neces-sary. The boy was born in frunt county, June 13, 1885, and is therefore three years and three months old. He was normal in Lloya, DH1 Johnson & Co. J F Tripps & Nemendo all respects, it seems, until about January I ast, when he began to grow in bulk and ast. height at the rate of an inch in height and Booth L. Peterson, A.K. two pounds in weight per month. He is Miller, Charles Robert.



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SO MUCH MORL THAN EXPECTED.

VERNON, TEX., March 21, 1891.

Foreign.

Miscellaneous.

Packages.

The Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth, Tex .: GENTLEMEN-The machine came all O. K. It is a good one, so much bette Fort Worth Gazette: than was looked for at so small a price. It is just as good as my \$45 one and looks better to-day, and does just as good work as any machine. Thanks for the bargain in it. Good luck to THE GAZETTE. Respectfull routs. R. P. SANDERS.

Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.:

in good order, and my wife finds it to be all you claim for it, and is quite satisfied that it is equal to any other machine of twice the price you ask for this one. The case, too, is exceedingly handsome and very well finished. I am yours truly. truly,

GENTS-The machine I ordered from you arrived safe, and, after a thorough test, my wife says she likes it fully as well as any of the high-priced machines or the market now. Respectfully, R. L. LAPP.

BEYOND HIS EXPECTATIONS.

GENTLEMEN-I received THE GAZETTE machine in good order. It is beyond my expectations in finish, and is simple in construction and convenience. I have shown it to several, and they say it can't be beat. J. F. SCOTT. shown it to several, and they say it can't be beat.

year for \$25, and to every mail subscriber of the DARX' GAZETTE we will send the Har Arm Improved Machine and paper one year for \$33; or, Daily six months and the machine for \$25.50-purchasers pay freight. Weekly GARETTE one year and machine, \$34. Every machine warranted for five years. Address all orders and remittances t

GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas.

\$20 TO \$25 CAN BE SAVED.

HOWE, TEX., May 12, 1891 Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.:

DEAR SIR-In answer to yours of recent date in regard to sowing machine bought of you, can recommend the machine. As to work, it does equal to any high-priced, and is neatly finished, runs light, and we can recommend the machine to all those in need of a good machine. You can save \$20 to \$25 by one of hese machines, and you will be well pleased with your bargain. Yours truly, A. G. MARVEL Howe, Tex., Box 31

AS NEAR PERFECTION AS POSSIBLE.

FLATONIA, TEX., May 13, 1891.

The Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.: The machine received in good order and is pronounced a jewel by myself and neighbors. It is as near perfection as it is possible for anything to be. In fact only one fault could be found, and that is the thread post is too short. Tours respectfully MRS. A. HANOVER

WELL PLEASED WITH IT.

ROANOKE, TEX., May 21, 1991. The Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth, Tex.:

SIRS-I received the High-Arm premium sewing machine in due time and am well pleased with it. It does excellent work, and is a novelty of cheapters MRS. M. É. REYNOLDS. Yours respectfully

FIRST CLASS IN ALL RESPECTS.

TULIA, TEX., May 5, 1891.

To the Fort Worth Gazette: GENTLEMEN-The High-Arm sewing machine is all you claim for It. It is first class in every respect. It is as good as one my son paid \$37 for on the same day I received it. No one can be dissatisfied with it at the price paid for 15 Truly yours, J. A. SCOTT.

DELIGHTED WITH IT.

TULIA, TEX., May 11, 1891.

Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth, Tex.: GENTS-I have one of your High-Arm premium sewing machines. My wife 3 delighted with it. It is neat, well finished, light running, and gives entire same isfaction. I li Respectfully, I like it better than anything I have had offered at from \$35 to \$45* F. FAULENER

AS GOOD AS ANY \$50 MACHINE.

DEKALB, TEX., May 10, 1891.

I received your High-Arm premium sewing machine. We have tried it there oughly, and find it first class. It is as good a machine as the people have beef paying \$50 for. There is no humbug about it. Respectfully, J. D. O. REAM

SATISFIED AFTER THOROUGH TEST.

JOSHUA, JOHNSON CO., TEX., May 10, 1891. Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth, Tex.:

GENTLEMEN-I received the High-Arm premium sewing machine in good order. My wife has given it a thorough test: she finds it to be everything represented, and is well pleased with it. I will say to all that want a good machine, resented, and is well pleased with it. I will say to an machine. The paper subscribe for the Weekly GAZETTE and get a premium machine. The paper W. P. FLACK The paper J just splendid. Yours respectfully,

WELL PLEASED WITH IT.

TOLOSA, KAUFMAN COUNTY, TEX., April 20, 1891

To the Gazette:

SIR-My machine arrived in due time and is all or more than you recom-nended. My wile is well pleased with the work that it does. Your respectfully G. M. PITTMAN. mended. respectfully

ALL THAT IS CLAIMED FOR IT.

BOX 65, VERNON, TEX., March 23, 1891

Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.; GENTLEMEN-The No. 4. High-Arm premium sewing machine was received in good order, and my wife finds it to be all you claim for it, and is quite satisfied that it is equal to any other machine of twice the price you ask for this one. The case, too, is exceedingly handsome and very well inished. I am your truly E L MOURANT

MOODY, TFX., March 28, 1891.

Democrat Pub. Co., Fort Worth :

TULIA, TEX., April 6, 1891.

THAT IS CLAIMED FOR IT. Box 65, VERNON, TEX., March 23, 1891. GENTLEMEN-The No. 4. High-Arm premium sewing machine was received

AS GOOD AS HIGH-PRICED MACHINES.