THE EASTER SERMON.

"SURELY THE BITTERNESS OF DEATH IS PAST," CRIED AGAG.

Dr. Talmage Says the Only Objection to This Text is That a Bad Man Uttered It-Nevertheless I: Carries a Useful

BROOKLYN, April 17,-Being Easter norning, the Brooklyn Tabernacle congre gation had been invited to bring flower the night before, and a bank of them was on the front of the pulpit and wreaths of them ever the pulpit. The word 'Resurreation" was spelled out in letters of white liffer. Especial music was added to the great compregational singing. Text, I Samuel xv. 22, "Sarely the bitterness of

So cried Agag, and the only objection I have to this text is that a bad man uttered it. Nevertheless it is true, and in a higher and better sense than that in which it was driginally uttered. Years ago a legend omething like this was told me: but lived a very poor woman by the name of Misery. In front of her door was a pear tree, which was her only resource for a living. Christ, the Lord, in poor garb was walking through the earth and no one would entertain him. In vain he knocked it the door of palaces and of humble riwe mes. Cold and hungry and insufficiently lad, as he was, home received him. But ming one day to the but of this woman, those name was Misery, she received him, im to warm himself at the handful of als, and she sat up all night that the sysarer might have a pillow to rest on. in the morning this divine being asked r as he departed what she would have im do in the way of reward, and told her at he owned the universe and would give se what also relied. All also reded was at her pear tree might be protected, and loys who stole her fruit, once middle the tree, might not be able to get own without her consent. So it was compelled to stay there. After The Death came along and told the poor come she must go with him. But she iol want to go, for, however poor one's is, up one wants to go with Death, a she said to Death, "I will go with of you will first cliral) up into my pear nd bring no down a few pears before

the the troubles of the world began, Death aid not come. The physicians of no patients, the undertakers no busi--s, howevers no willis to make, the peop or walked for inheritances could not not and occupations so that there was no a for the young who were coming on. the earth got overcrowded, and from the earth the cry went up: "Oh, for Table to the poor woman and begged to be Death descend from the tree. In maky for the world, she consented to Death come down on one condition, and ad was that he should never molest or take becaway, and on that condition Death as allowed to come down, and he kept his and and never removed her, and for that ason we always have Misery with us.

This he consented to do, but

vincellubed into the tree he could not

THE RESURRECTION.
In that allegory some one has set forth truth that I mean to present on this aster morning, which celebrates the resthree tion of Christ and our coming resurattan-time one of the grandest and diglitiest mercies of the earth is our divine comb-ion to quit it. Sixty-four persons very minute step off this planet. Thirty allien people every year board this planet. her cargo, and as the passengers of a rail train must leave it in order to have anspany of passengers enter it, so with this world.

What would happen to an ocean steamor if a men, taking a stateroom, should stay in it forever? What would happen to a roll (rain if one who purchases a ticket chould always occupy the sent assigned And what would happen to this world if all who came into it never departed from it? The grave is as much a beneship in the Black sea a few days ago? Too Too many passengers. Now this world is mly a ship, which was launched some six thousand years ago. It is sailing at age about sixteen hundred million passen-

recessary that a good many disembark. What a cluttered up place this world would be no elbow room no place prepares the way for change of zones, yea, to walk no privacy nothing to eat or it clears the path to a semiomnipresence. wear, or if anything were left the human race would, like a shipwrecked crew, have to be put on small rations, each of us havog perhaps only a biscuit a day. Aml what chance would there be for the ristgenerations? The men and women a

pers. So many are coming aboard, it is

arted when the world started would k the modern people back and down, sayir We are six thousand years old. How down. History is nothing, for we are older than history." What a mercy for the hurabe was death! Within a few years you can get from this world all there is

After you have had fifty or sixty or blossoms. After fifty or sixty or seventy autumns y invescen enough of gorgeous e seen enough snowstorms winters, ye chills and wrapped yoursolf in enankets. In the ordinary length of h an life you have carried enough burdens, and shed enough and suffered enough injustices, and felt. enough pangs, and been clouded by enough doubts, and surrounded by enough mys-We talk about the shortness of lite, imt if we exercised good sense we

dd realize that life is quite long enough. If we are the children of God we are at a banquet, and this world is only the first course of the food, and we ought to be glad that there are other and better and ther courses of food to be handed on We are here in one room of our Father's house, but there are rooms up stairs. They are better pictured, better upholstered, better furnished. Why do we want to stay in the antercom forever, when there are palatial apartments waiting for our occupancy? What a mercy that there is a limitation to earthly environments! PHYSICAL PRAILTIES.

Death also makes room for improved physical machinery. Our bodies have adrous powers, but they are very lim-There are beasts that can outrue us, outlift us, outcorry us. The hirds have and air for travel, yet we

which the human race takes for its own, there are creatures of God that can far surpass us in some things. Death remove this slower and less adroit machinery and makes room for something better. These eyes that can see half a mile will be removed for those that can see from world to world. These ears, which can hear a sound a few feet off, will be removed for ears that can hear from zone to zone. These feet will be removed for powers of locomo tion swifter than the reindeer's hoof or

eagle's plume or lightning's flash.

Then we have only five senses, and to these we are shut up. Why only five senses: Why not fifty; why not one min dred; why not a thousand? We can have, and we will have them, but not until this present physical machinery is put out of the way. Do not think that this body is the best that God can do for us. God did not half try when he contrived your bod! mechanism. Mind you, I believe with all anatomists and with all physiologists and with all sciences and with the psalmest that we are currently and wonderfully made." But I believe and I know that God can and will get us better physical

Is it possible for man to make improve ment in almost anything and God not be able to make improvements in man's physical machinery; shall canal boat give way to limited express train? Shall slow letter give place to telegraphy, that place San Prancisco and New York within a minute of communications. Shall the rele phone take the sound of a voice slaty mile and distantly being back another voice, and God, who made the man who does these things, not be able to improve the man himself with indults velocities and Beneficent Death infinite multiplication to make way for these supernatural improvements. So also our slow process of getting information must have a substi-

Through prolonged "ody we learned the alphabet, and then we learned to spell, and then we learned to read. Then the book is word to word and from page to page, and we take whole days to read the book, and if from that book of lour or five hundred pares we have proved one or two profit de ideas we feel the have done well There must be some -wifter way and more disfactory way of taking in God's uniwere of thought- and fact and emotions end information. But this cannot be done with your train in it brain gives way ander the present facil me and he upper env ty of the skull and at the extremity of he nervous apsions this center of perception and sensation cannot endure more than it now enduces.

But God can make a better brain, and he sends. Death to remove this inferior, brain that he may put in a superior brain, "Well," you say, the snot that destroy toidea of a resurrection of the present body?" Oh. no. It will be the old factory with new machiners - new driving wheel, new bands, new levers and new powers Don't you see! So I suppose the duffes human brain after the re-urrectionary proc ess will have more knowledge, more acuteness, more brilliancy, more breadth of swing than any Sir William Hamilton or Herschel or Lame Newton or Faraday or Agassiz ever had in the mortal state or all heir intellectual powers combined. see God has only just begun to build you The palace of your nature has only the foundation haid and part of the lower story, and only part of one window, but the great architect has made his draft of what you will be when the Albambra is completed.

John was right when he said, "It dorh not yet appear what we shall be." Blessed be death! for it removes all the hindrances And who has not all his life run against hindrances! We cannot go far up or far As a steamer must unload before it takes down. If we go far up we get dizzy, and if we go far down we get sufficated. men would go high up they ascend the Matterhorn or Mont Blane or Himsleya but what disasters have been reported as they came tumbling down. Or if they went down too far, hark to the explosion of the firedamps, and see the distigured bodies of the poor miners at the bottom of the coal shail

AN END OF EXHTHEY VICISSITUDES. Then there are the climatological hin drances. We run against unpropitious weather of all sorts. Winter bliszard and summer search, and each season seems to many passengers. What was the matter with that steamer on the Thames which, a merspreads its wings and hatches out fevers and sunstrokes, and spring and autumn spread their wings and hatch out malarias. and winter spreads its wings and hatches out phenomenas and Russian grippes, and of many thousand miles an the climate of this world is a hindrance hour. It is freighted with mountains and which every man and woman and child cities, and has in its staterooms and steer- has felt. Death is to the good transference to superior weather-weather never fickle, and never too cold, and never too hot, and never too light, and never too Suppose that all the people that have dark. Have you may doubt that God can lived since the days of Adam and Eve were make better weather than is characteristic of this planet? Blessed is death! for it

> How often we want to be in different places at the same time! How perplexed we get being compelled to choose between invitations, between weddings, between friendly groups, between three or four places we would like to be in the same morning or the same noon or the same tunity to be in many places at the time, so easy and so quick and so instantaneous will be the transference that it will amount to about the same thing. Quicker than I can speak this sentence you will be among your glorious kindred, among the martyrs, among the apostles, in the gate, on the battlements, at the temple, and new from world to world as soon as a robin hops from one tree branch to another tree branch. Distance no bindrance. from cu-

> sity easily compassed. Semiounipresen-"But," says some one, "I cannot see how God is going to reconstruct my body in the (d), that will be very easy resurred trop as compared with what he has already done with your body four or six or ten times. All scientists tell us that the human body changes entirely once in seven years, so that if you are twenty eight years fere you have now your fourth body. you are forty-two years of age you have had six bastes. If you are seventy years of age you have had ten bodies. Do you not, my nubelleving friend, think if God could build for you four or five or ten bodies he could really build for you one more to be called the resurrection body. Aye' to make that resurrection body will not require half as much incennity and power as those other bodies you have bad. Is it not easier for a sculptor to make a statue out of silent clay than it would be to make a statue out

and running bither and thither?
Will it not be easier for God to make the resurrection body out of the silent dust of the crumbled body than it was to make your body over five or six or eight times while it was in motion, walking, climbing. falling or rising? God has already on your four or five bodies bestowed ten time must stick to the one. In this world, I more ammipotence than he will put upon the

of some material that is alive and moving,

parts of the human body the uses of which they cannot understand. They are searching what these parts were made, for but have not found out. I can tell them. They are the preliminaries of the resurrection; body. God does not make anything for DEATH CLEARS THE WAY.

Now, if Death clears the way for all this. why point him as a holosobling. Why call him the king of terrors? Why think of e a great spook? Why sketch him with skeleton and arrows, and standing on a bank of dark waters? Why have children so frield ned at his name that they dare not go to bed alone, and old men have their teeth chatter lest some shortness of broath hand them over to the monster? All the ages have been busy in maligning Death, hurilog repulsive metaphors at Death, slandering Death. Oh, for the sweet breath of Easter to come down on the earth. Right after the vernal equipox, and when the flowers are beginning to bloom, well may all nations with song and congratulation and garlands celebrate the resurrection of Christ and our own resur rection when the time is gone by, and the trumpets pour through the flying clouds

the hart notices that shall wake the dead. lemm, by the rocks that parted to let the Lord come through, let our ideas of cleans ing worlds be forever revolutionized. what I have been styling is true, how dif-ferently we ought to tlank of our friends departed. The body they have put off is only as when entering a bali lighted and resounding with musical lands, you buy your hat and cloak in the cloakroom What would a langueter do if he had to carry those encumbrances of apparel with him into the brilliant reception? would your departed do with their bodies if they had to be encumbered with them in the king's drawing room? Gone into the light! Gone into the music! Gone into the festivity! Gone among kings and queens and conquerors! Gone to meet Elijah and hear him tell of the charact of tion of mounting the sapphire steeps! Gene-to meet with Moses and hear him describe the pile of black basalt that shook when the law was given! Gone to meet Paul and hear him tell how Felix trembied, and how the ship went to pieces in the breakers, and how thick was the darkness in the Mamertine dangeon! Gone to meet John Knox and John Wesley and Hannah More and Frances Havergal. Gone to meet the

kindred who preceded them?
Why I should not wender if they had a larger family group there than they ever had here. Oh, how many of them have got together again! Your father and mother went years apart, but they have got together, and their children that went years ago got together again. Gone where have more jubilant society! Gone where they have mightier capacity to love you than when they were here! Cone out of hindrances into unbounded liberty! Gone out of January into June! Gone where they talk about you as we always talk about absent friends and say: "I wonder when they will come up here to join us. Hark! the outside door of heaven swings epen. Hark! there are feet on the golden stairs. Perhaps they are coming?"

COMPORT FROM THE JOHNSTOWN PLOOD. I was told at Johnstown after the flood that many people who had been for months and years bereft for the first time got comfort when the awful flood came to think that their departed ones were not present to see the carastrophe. As the people were floating down on the housetops they said. "Oh, how glad I am that father and mother are not here," or "How glad I am that the children are not alive to see this norror!" And ought not we who are down here amid the upturnings of this life be glad that can ever affright our friends ascended

Before this I warrant our departed ones have been introduced to all the celebritie of heaven. Some one has said to them: "Le me introduce you to Joshua, the man who by prayer stopped two worlds for severa hours. Let me make you acquainted with this group of three heroes—John Huss Philip Melanethon and Martin Lutter Alia! here is Fenelon! Here is Archbie Leighton! Here are Latimer and Ridles Here is Matthew Simpson! Here is poot's row-James Montgomery and Anna Earpauld and Horatius Bonar and Phorb Palmer and Lowell Mason."

Were your departed ones fond of music's What oratories led on by Handel and Hayden. Were they fond of pictures What Raphaels pointing out skies with all colors wrought into charies wheel wings of seraphin and coronations. Were they fond of poetry) What eternal rhythms led on by John Milton. Shall we pity our glorified kindred! No, they had better pity us. We, the shipwresked and on a raft in the hurricane, looking up at then salling on over calm seas, under skies the never frowned with tempests, we hoppled with chains: they lifted by wings, "Sure ly t'e bitterness of death is past,"

Purcher, if what I have been saying i true, we should trust the Lord and be thrilled with the fact that our own day of escape cometi. If our lives were going to our lungs to breathe. I would want to take ten million years of life here for the hist installment. But, my Christian Irlends, we cannot afford always to stay down in the cellar of our l'ather's house. not always be postponing the best things. We cannot always be tuning our violins for the celestial orchestra. We must ge our wings out. We must mount. We cannot afford always to stand out here in the vestibule of the house of many man stors, while the windows are illuminat ed with the levee angelic, and we can hear the hughter of those forever free and the ground quakes with the bounding feet of those who have endered upon eternal play. Ushers of heaven! Open the gates Swing them clear back on their pearly hingest Let the celestial music rain on us-its cadences. Let the banging gardens of Let our redeemed ones just look out and give us one glance of their glerified faces. You there they are now! I see them. Pur I cannot stand the vision. Close the gate or our eyes will be quenched with the over

resurrection body. Yea, we have the foun- of Christ on my return from Mount Caldation for the resurrection hody in us now.

Surgeons and physiologists say there are all tombs. Around this stand more stu pendons incidents than around any grave of all the world since death entered it."

I could not breathe easily for overman tering emotion as I walked down the four crumbling steps till we came abreast of the niche in which I think Christ was nothing. The uses of those now surplus invied. I measured the sepaleher and parts of the body will be demonstrated found it fourteen and a hulf feet long, when the glorified form is constructed. family tomb and seems to have been built to hold five bodies. But I rejoice to say that the tomb was empty, and the door of the rock was gone, and the sunligh streamed in. The day that christ rose and rame forth the sepulcher was demolished forever, and no trowel of earthly masonry can ever rebuild it.

And the repture of those rocks, and the snap of that governmental seal, and the crash of those walls of limestone, and the step of the lacerated but triumphant food of the risen Jesus we today celebrate with acclaim of worshiping thousands, while with all the nations of Christendom, and all the shining hosts of heaven we chant, "Now is Christ risen from the dead and be come the first fruits of them that slept.

Oh, weep no more your comforts slain, The Lord is risen, he lives again, "And now may the God of peace, who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep. through the blood of the everlasting cay nant make you perfect in every good wore and work." He hald! Amen! and work."

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Zola is drammtizing "La Bete Humaine." Julia Marlowe will devote herself to flori-

Fanny Davesport is said to be now the best paying star on the American stage. Milwaukee is to have a new \$100,000 heater, to be creeted on the present site of he Standard theater.

Cyrene, the dameer, will star next season in a poculiar play. She remains a mysterious personage until the last act, when she dances and her identity is disclosed.

Baby Alexandria Imil, daughter of the fire drawn by horses of fire and the seasa. Duke of Fife, who is some day be queen tion of mounting the supplier storps! Gone of England, is a constructed granddaugiter. of Dora dock. The great comedienne of

> town in England once announced the open-ing of the Theater Royal "under the managemen of Miss - , newly decorated and painted.

Adele Belgarde, leading bely of the Frederick Warde company, had a successful operation performed at Sedalia, Mo., to restore her hearing, which was impaired by an accident on a train year Shreveport. H. W. Montgomery, of the Lydia Thomp-

our company, is one of the oldest character priors in the theatrical profession today. He was a member of the original stock ompany of the old Union Square theater In the future European owners prop.

o make American managers pay royalth r operns produced. A test case will son brought into the courts about "Faust ad "Carmen," both of which belong t honders & Son., of Paris The programme of the Lower Rhine

stival, which will the place this year at ologne, is framed on a novel basis. Beehoven's "Choral" symphony is the only important classic work, todern music ocupying the remainder of the scheme. The "Egyptian," dramatized from Vic-

or Hugo's great nevel. Notre Dame de Paris," was produced by Miss Margaret Mather recently in Chicago. The scenery hows views of the Paris of the Fifteenth entury. Miss Mather plays the part of

The resemblance between Mr. Frederic Paulding and young E. H. Sethern in per | 5, 6,) and we may have monterrapted cor sonal appearance is very marked. This is especially true as it concerns the faces and heads of the two young notes. They are about the same age and held studiar places public esteem as capable, plea ing and rising young artists,

WHIP AND SPUR

Over a dozen mares that have produced "Operformers have been booked to Direct.

George Covington is off the jockers' list and may never ride races again, as he weighs 150 pounds with his elethes on.

It is stated that an agent representing A. L. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, has been trying outet light weight English lads for jockers Calvin Predmore, who drove the paper

Dallas, 2:11%, through the grand circuit the past two seasons, died recently at Youngstown, O. J. G. Davis has insured the stallion At-

op eed of the batt log was 58 inches the likewise and our empedadi run over

GOD OUR SHEPHERD.

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, INTER NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 24

Text of the Lesson, Ps. xxili, 1-6-Mempry Verses, 1-6-Golden Test, Ps. xviil. I - Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

L. "The Lord is my shapherd. I shall not want." Inasmuch as this pealm comes be-tween one that describes the death and resurrection of the Christ, and one that speaks of the fullness of the earth belong ing to the King of Olory, it looks as if this too, was a kingdom pedim. It is one of the most helpful and practical of all the pedims for the daily life, but we are constantly on joying kingdom truth by anticipation. It is true for us now in a measure, but the fullness of full Hument is yet future. David knew how he eared for his sheep, how he fed them, protected them, hel them not all but had down his life for them. He firmly believed that in much greater de gree Jelawah as a shepherd cared for this He is the good, great, chief Shepherd, who as turally lab down it is life for the sheep, r. again from the dead, knows all His shoop by name, seeks them when they good tro will never lose one of thom, and shen He appears in glory will reward all the order shepherds who have been faithful to 41 m (John x, 11, 14, 27-90 Heb. x/B, 20, Lake xv, 6, I Pet. v, t) No rood tang will He we withhold from any who are truly flisbut will supply all their need according to His great riches alle laxviv, th, axxiv, th Phil. iv, 19). To believe heartily and it of daily upon this one verse would bring joy to many a sail heart. A statement like this that does not bring as joy and peace is simply not believed. As to what the chief Shepherd will do for Israel when He comes in His glory read Let. xl. 9-11; Ezek xxxiv,

g "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters." Or, as in the margin, pastures of tender grass and waters of quietness When sheep he down in good pasture they must be abundantly satisfied, and with quiet water close at hand what more con-they want? What glories of militarial blessedness are here foreshieldered t Israel! and they shall dwell safely and none shall make them afraid /Ezek. xxxiv. 13-15, 28). No more hunger nor thirst, no the Lamb in the midst of the throne should feed them and shall lead them into him fountains of waters (Hev via 16, 17, 17, 17) what about the believer now? desus Ci Himself is not only our Redeemer, but if is also our green pasture and fountain of living waters. "He that enterly me shall live by me," and "He that enterly my flech

me in the paths of right susuess for His ward methods are curs, name's sake." He is the great restore. The world renow, spoken. Then a king shall reign in rightcoursess and princes shall rule in judgment. Righteonsness shall be the girdle of His loins and faithfulness the girdle of His reins (Acts III, 21, Isa xxxII, I, xi. As to present experience, as He is the only Saviour, so He is the only restorer, and all our dealings must be personally with laim self. Salvation, once ours, cannot be lost Hogives himself to us and he is ours forever, and where He truly begins a work He will a very little thing may interried our com-mundon and cause us to walk in darkness. The least turning from righteousness will cause a cloud between our souls and Him; but as all clouds are earth born, let us I's In the heavenlies where we belong (Eoh. munion. Or if a cloud arise through our look to Him and He will restore our souls to conscious fellowship with Himself and

not a cloud between.
4. "Yea, though I walk through the valevil, for thou art with me, thy rod mal thy staff they comfort me." Possibly these is a reference to the awful valley of death; that shall be in connection with the judg ment upon the enemies of Israel when shall require seven months to bury the In those days Israel, the rod of God, shall be His comfort (Ps. ixxiv, z. ex. z. Jer. x. of, Mic. vii, 14). As to present experience, we can rejude that the sting of death, which is sin (I Cor X7, 55 57), has be taken away. Sin stump desus to death, and left its sting in Him, so that death cannot now harm any child of God. We may accor-dic, but, like Enoch and Elliah, by teans lated body and soul dittor, xv, 51,57. Him if Josus should yet tarry awhite and we If Jesus should yet there are the containing and the stallion All contains against death by disease or need don't for \$10,000. The premium on this amount, it is said, is \$2,000 yets.

The measurements of two great bosses follow: Sund. 2.5%, is badde in front scant 10%, bands behind: Mand's gas, is badded by right mails suffered to the land scant to great be shallowd behind: Mand's gas, is badded Persia is the owner of a Sherhand peny which is but to in dual land. The shallof Persia is the owner of a Sherhand peny which is but to in dual land. This pumpered pet of regulty wears gold shows worth twenty deforms as the owner of a Sherhand peny which is but to in dual land. This pumpered pet of regulty wears gold shows worth twenty deforms as the constraint will be supposed at the word of the presence of name shown the standard and the constraint will be supposed at the land of the presence of name shown the standard and the constraint will be supposed at the land of the presence of name shown the standard and the constraint will be supposed at the presence of name shown the standard and the constraint will be supposed at the presence of name shown the standard and the constraint will be supposed at the presence of name shown the standard and the constraint will be supposed at the presence of name shown the standard and the constraint will be supposed at the presence of name shown the standard and the constraint will be supposed at the presence of name shown the standard and the presence of name shown the supposed at the presence of name shown the supposed at t

According to Joseph Fred Taral his in come this year wild be over 19,000, of which 122 will come from Walcott & Campbell, 20,000 from Mille Dayer and Expression outside sources.

The first excitat Secretar Stanford received from the sale of Arion was divided up into 125 equal portions to be given to that number of destrute boys to charte them at his new university.

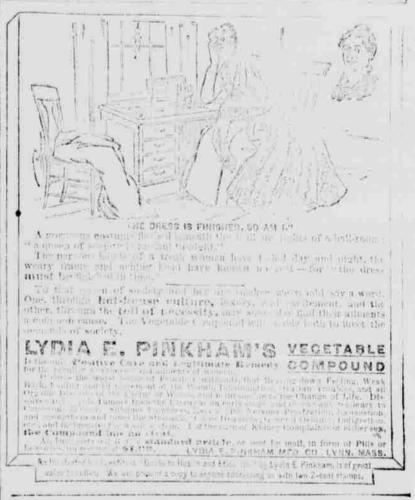
A down hill little tent, is finds locally at Schalin, No. that is, which is worth that number of destrute boys to charte the match is new university.

A down hill little tent, is finds locally at Schalin, No. that is, which is starting and finishing point, the starting and finishing structure with the control of the control of the control of the starting and finishing point, the starting and finishing received as the finishing point, the starting and finishing structure with the control of the control

A pine tree in Pennsylvania recently present of his environment lead, even in the scaled 8 that feet of hunder. It made 17 the Fether's will and much that His ment anybors 12 and 16 feet in length, and the anybors will are unchested His ment any drink (John iv. 31, vi. 5). Let us do tiameter.

6. "Surely goodness and mercy shall 6.1 low me all the clays of my life; and I will

and straight, sometimes reaching a height dwell in the house of the Lord forever of 60 feet. The heavys are from 8 to 10 feet. I smell shall dwell safely in her own hard or our ears will never again care for earth by anthem. Withdraw the perfume or we shall swoon in the fragrame that human nostral was never made to becathe, and the stand this faster morn amid the broken rocks of the saviour's tomb. Indeed, I know that tomb has not been rebuilt, for I stood in December of isse amid the rocks of that, the most famous sepulcher of all time. There are thousands of tombs in our Greenwood and Laurel Hill and Mount Auburn with more polished stone and more elaborate masoury and more foliage surroundings, but as I went down the steps of the supposed tomb.





Difficult Feat.

A Difficult Feat is to please everyone in quality and price. We have been able to do it though, with our ready-to-wear apparel. The Proper Balance between quality and pince; that's what people want. In our Stein Hoch Suits and The Perfect Fitting King Trousers, we can do it. We have these perfect fitting Trous-

ers, ready to wear, now in stock. At a small advance in price we will take your measure and make them to order. A Walk Over we are having on Neckwear this Spring.

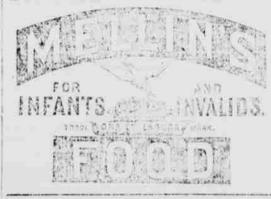
Some firms are always (figuratively) performing on a and drinketh my blood dweller's in me, and slack wire. Their ancies are laughable. Bankrupt stocks I in him," and "the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water spring consigned and assigned sales. All wind, blow, blow. Peoing up into everlasting life" (John vi. 30, ple should remember that the advertiser who lies in his ad-3. He restoreth my soul. He leadeth vertisement will lie to his customers. ilonest, straight-for-

The world renowned Knox Hats. The Melville Hats, all things of which the prophets have all shapes: The Denlap, The Youman, The Harrington and the Boston Derby.

A large stock of Trunks and Bags. A large line of Ready Made Cothing.

Suits from \$4.00 up. Knee Pant Suits 7s cents un

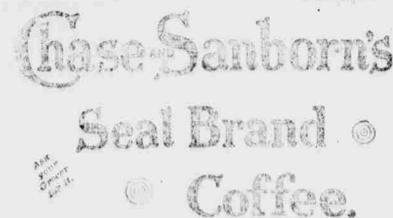
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The Best Food

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Java and Mocha - in six called "The Aristocratic Coffee of America" This is the Come served in the Jaconice Outline at the Street Metablition. Manys prefered whole tensor can to under in a the pirturble cross.
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