

CRIME IS RAMPANT.

DR. TALMAGE SAYS A MONSOON OF SWINDLE IS ABROAD.

On Every Side Are Men Who Have Absorbed the Trust Reposed in Them. Banks Bank-rupted and Funds Stricken—A Sermon on Dishonesty.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—This, like many of the other things of this world, is well as preparation for the heavenly world. Text, Job viii, 14, "Whose trust shall be as a spider's web."

The two most skillful architects in all the world are the spider and the spider. The one puts up a sugar manufactory and the other builds a slaughter house for flies.

On a bright summer morning, when the sun comes out and shines upon the spider's web, bedecked with dew, the gossamer structure seems bright enough for a suspension bridge for aerial beings to cross on.

But alas! for the poor fly which in the latter part of that very day ventures on it and is caught and destroyed.

It is the same with the human eye, and it takes 4,000,000 of them to make a thread as large as the human hair. Most men, as well as most nations, are like the spider.

France, had not been so long in the saddle of the violin it every day came for its meal of flies. The author of my text, who was a leading scientist of his day, had no doubt witnessed the surprising force of the human eye.

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either bring them to repentance or thimder them out of the holy commissions who their presence was a sacrilege and an infamy.

Abuse of Trust Funds. We must especially deplore the misfor-tunes of banks in various parts of this country in that they damage the banking institution, which is the great convenience of the people, and the inducement to commerce and the advance of nations.

With one hand it blesses the lender, and with the other it blesses the borrower. On their shoulders are the interests of private and public cooperation. In them are the great arteries through which run the currents of the nation's life. They have been the resources of the nation, and they are the resources of the nation's life.

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FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Senate Has Passed Bills For a Large Number.

HOUSE HAS NOT CONSIDERED THEM

Speaker Reed Gives the Matter Little Encouragement—Status of the Ship Subsidy Bill—Taking the Next Course—The National Library.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—The members of the house of representatives who have introduced bills to provide for the erection of public buildings have been making a great effort to get time for the consideration of such measures.

Chairman Reed has been working very hard in this direction, but Speaker Reed has not yet given very much encouragement. The late Mr. Seth Milliken of Maine was so long in congress and chairman of the committee that he could get public building bills through very easily.

Mr. Edwin C. Burleigh, Augustus, who succeeded him and is a member of the committee, is doing his best to get Mr. Reed to consent to a day for the consideration of these bills.

These bills have already been passed the senate, but nothing has been done about them in the house, although they have been introduced about 300 for different towns and cities throughout the country.

Some of the bills that have been considered and where the representatives of the different districts have been making a special effort to get favorable reports and to get bills passed are the following: The amounts which the bills carry also are given:

Norwich, Conn., \$100,000; Elgin, Ill., \$100,000; Clinton, Ia., \$100,000; Duquesne, Pa., \$100,000; St. Paul, Minn., \$75,000; Nashua, N. H., \$100,000; Asbury Park, N. J., \$65,000; Rome, N. Y., \$60,000; Jamestown, N. Y., \$150,000; Zanesville, O., \$100,000; Seneca, N. Y., \$100,000; New York, N. Y., \$100,000; Mendville, Pa., \$25,000; Will-Street, Pa., \$100,000; Charleston, S. C., \$80,000; and Burlington, Vt., \$200,000.

The Hanna-Payne Bill.

No measure is being pressed more industriously than the bill which was introduced in the senate by Senator Hanna of Ohio and in the house by Representative Payne of New York providing for a bounty on the freights carried in American-built ships.

The bill has gone along very smoothly to day in each body simultaneously. It was introduced at the very same time, was reported from the committee on commerce in the senate and the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries, and possibly efforts will be made to get it considered in the two bodies at the same time.

Although in this case the friends of the bill are not so numerous as in other bodies whenever the opportunity offers. That the bill can get through the house seems to be little doubt, and that it has a majority in the senate is quite likely.

The bill has been introduced in the house, and it is now being brought to a vote in view of the pressure that is made for the present congress. The appropriation bills will have the right of way, and the bill will be introduced, no doubt, for a time by the anti-trust measure, which has already passed the house and has the place of unfinished business in the senate.

Enemies of both these bills are not so numerous as in other measures before the senate in order to prevent a vote, so that the bills will die at the end of the congress. While the friends of the bill are not so numerous as in other measures before the senate in order to prevent a vote, so that the bills will die at the end of the congress.

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HAIR ORNAMENTS.

Various Decorations For the Coiffure and New Evening Hoods.

American women are less fond of hair ornaments than are Frenchwomen. The former, frequently wears the plain comb or bow of any kind in the hair, even in the evening, whereas the latter considers a flower, a knot of ribbon or some other decoration an essential part of the evening toilet.

Owing to the fact that the hair is generally arranged at the top of the head at present, aigrets and similar hair ornaments are much diminished in size and importance, a small jeweled pin being sometimes solely used.

There is always a difficulty in properly covering the head when the hair is dressed for a ball or dinner. An ordinary hat or bonnet is, of course, out of the question, as it is absolutely necessary that the coiffure should remain in perfect condition. There are light and attractive peasant

bonnets, made of silk or satin, which are soft and cozy and do not crush the hair, but these are, perhaps, less desirable than the old-fashioned hood, which is now often attached to the evening cape, and may be drawn over the head or allowed to hang about the shoulders, each having a large button in front. The capes, the velvet collar and the body of the jacket are all bordered with stitiched bands of white cloth. The hat of green velvet is trimmed with white plumes.

Today's picture illustrates an attractive jacket of mastic cloth. It is fitting fitted with a short basque and a pointed plastron. The shoulders are covered by the shoulders, each having a large button in front. The capes, the velvet collar and the body of the jacket are all bordered with stitiched bands of white cloth. The hat of green velvet is trimmed with white plumes.

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BOYS AND GIRLS.

Pretty and Appropriate Clothing For Little People's Wear.

Traveling costumes are a necessity for small boys. They are of dark blue or black velvet or velveteen. They consist of light breeches and short jackets opening over waists of white cambric or silk. A high, plain collar is worn and plain cuffs. Hats of white linen, and a black sash is tied at the side.

Felt sailor hats, with a round crown and wide brim and a black stitich band, are worn by little boys. As for stockings, black ones are still retained by many parents, who prefer the neat effect they give. But colored hosiery is used for both boys and girls almost as much as black.

Jewelry, which is out of place upon young girls, is far more out of place upon children. A little child may wear the conventional sort of necklaces, brooches and beads which are supposed to act as a preservative against evil. A pretty safety pin for fastening the sash or shawl is also allowable, but these trinkets should be of the simplest character. Rings, earrings and bracelets are an abandonment and in the worst taste while a child is small. At 19 or 20 years old this rule may be a little relaxed, provided, when jewelry is worn is small and inexpensive. The boy may have a silver watch and chain, the girl an ornament, which should be good of its kind, but simple in character. The children of women of good taste are always plainly attired.

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