REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

Subject: " Defense of Young Men.

TEXT: "And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man."-II. Kings vi., 17.

The young man. -11. Kings vi., 1. One rearraing in Dothan a young theologi-cal student was scared by finding himself and Elisia, the prophet, upon whom he waited, surrounded by a whole army of enemics. But venerable Elisian was not scared at all, be-cause he saw the monitains full of defense for him, in chartots made out of fire, wheels of fire, dashboard of fire and cushions of fire, drawn he house with matching fire, and of fire, dashboard of fire and cushions of fire, drawn by horses with notrils of fire, and manes of fire, and haunches of fire, and haunches of fire, and hoofs of fire – a supernatural appearan e that could not be seen with the natural eye. So the old minister prayed that the young minister might see them also, and the prayer was an-swered, and the Lord opened the eyes of the young man and he also saw the flery proces-sion, looking somewhat, I suppose, like the Adirondacks or the Alleghames in this au-turnal resplendence. tumnal resplendence.

Many young men, standing emong the most tremendous realities, have their eyes half shut or entirely closed. May Goi grant that my sermon may open wile your eyes to your safety, your opportunity and your des-tion

A mighty defense for a young man is a cost home. Some of my hearers look back with tender satisfaction to their early home. It may have been rude and rustic, hidden with fender satisfaction to their early home. It may have been rude and rustic, hidden among t e hills, and architect or upholsterer mover planned or adorned it. But all the fresco con princely walls never looked so en-tions to on princely walls never looked so en-tions to nake the arrost. He smiled and sad: "Do not waste your time by chas-ing these men. Go home and de your work. It have the big for moves and saming under the weeping willows. No barred gateway, adorned with statue of bronze, and swing gen by obsequious porter in full dress, has had the glory of the swing gate. Many of you have a second dweiling place, your indepted home, that also is sarred forever. There you built the first family altar. There your work is done to he down and die. You if you work is done to he down and die. You try with many words to tell the excellency of the place, but you fail. There is only one word in the language that can describe your of the place, but you fail. There is only one word in the language that can describe your

of the place, but you fail. There is only one word in the language that can describe your meaning. It is home. Now, I declare that a young man is com-paratively safe who goes out into the world with a charm like this upon him. The mem-ory of parental solicitude, watching, plan-ning and praying, will be to him a sheel and a shelter. Inever knew a man faithful both to his early and adopted home, who at the same time was given over to any gross form of dissipation or wickelness. He who ceeks his enjoyment chiefly from outside associa-tion, rather than from the more quiet and unpresuming pleasures of which I have spoken, may be suspected to be on the broad toad to ruin. Absalom despised his father's house, and you know his history of sin and his death of shame. If you seem unneces-sarily isolated from your kindred and former associates, is there not some room that you can call your own? Into it gather books and pletures and a harp. Have a portrait over the mantel. Make ungodly mirth stand back from the threshold. Consecrate some spot with the knee of prayer. By the memory of other days, a father's counsel and a mother's love, and a sister's condience, call it home. Another defense for a young man is indus-tions habit. Many young men, in starting upon life in this age, expect to make their way through the world by the use of their with the than the toil of their hands. A child now goes to the city and fails twice be-fore he is as old as his father was when he

wits rather than the toil of their hands. A child now goes to the city and fails twice he-for the is as old as his father was when he first saw the spires of the great town. Sit-ting in some office rented at \$1,000 a year, he is waiting for the bank to declare its divi-dend, or goes into the market expecting ba-tore night to be made rich by the rushing up of the stocks. But luck seeme i so dull here-solved on some other tack. Perhaps he bor-rows from his employer's money drawer, and forgets to put it back, or for merely the purpose of improving his penmanship makes a copy plate of a merchant's signature. Never unic all s right in trade. In some dark night there may come in his dreams a vision of Blackwell's Island, or of Sing Sing, but it soon vanishes. In a short time he will be ready to rotive from the busy world, and wide his dreams a world. be ready to retire from the busy world, and amid his flocks and herds culture the and amid his flocks and herds culture the domestic virtues. Then those young men who once were his schoolmates, and knew no better than to engage in honest work, will come with their ox teams to draw him logs and with their hard hands help heave up his eastle. This is no fancy picture. It is every-day life. I should not wonder if there were some rotten beams in that beautiful paleca some rotten beams in that beautiful palace, I should not woulder if dire sickness:s should smite through the young man, or if God should pour into his cup of life a draught that would thrill him with unberrable agony. I should not wonder if his children should become to him a living curse, making his home a pest and a disgrace. I should not wonder if he goes to a miscrable grave, and beyond it into the gnashing of testh. The way of the ungolly shall perish. My young friends, there is no way to genu-ine success except through toil either of the at beautiful palace, My young friends, there is no way to genu-ine success except through toil either of the band or hand. At the battle of Creey in 1345 the Frince of Wales, finding himself heavily pressed by the enemy, sent word to his father for help. The father, watching the battle from a windmill and seeing that his son was not wounded and could gain the day if he would, sent word: "No; I will not come. Let the boy win his spurs, for, if God will, I desire that this day be his with all its honors." Young man, fight your own tattle all through and you shall have the victory. Oh, it is a battle worth fighting. Two momarchs of old fought a duel, Charles V. and Francis, and the stakes were king-doms- Milan and Burgundy. You fight with sin and the stakes are heaven and hell. Do not get the fatal idea that you cree a genus, and that therefore there is no need of close application. It is here where multi-tades fail. The great curse of this age is the genuses, men with enormous self conceit and regotism, and nothing eise. I had rather be egotism, and nothing elso. I had rather be an ox than an eagle; plain, and plodding, and useful, rather than high flying and good for within the transformer of the second nothing but to pick out the eyes of carcasses. Extraordinary capacity without use is extra-ordinary failure. There is no hope for that person who begins his life resolved to live by his wits, for the probability is he has not any. It was not safe for Adam, even in his unfailen state, to have nothing to do, and, therefore, God commanded him to be a farmer and horticulturist. He was to dress the carden and to be a farmer and borticulturist. He was to dress the garden and keep it, and hal he and his wife orayed the divine injunction and been at work, they would not have been suutering under the trees and hungering after that fruit which lestroyed them and their posterity ; proof positive for all ages to come that those who do not attend to their business are sure to get into mischief. I do not know that the prod-igal in Scripture would ever have been re-claimed had he not given up his idle hab ts and gone to feeding swine for a living. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard: consider her ways and be wise, which, having no overseer or guide, provideth her food in the summer and gathereth her meat in the barvest." The devil doe not so often attack the man who devil does not so often attack the man who is busy with the pen, and the book, and the Is only with the pen, and the book, and the trowel, and the saw, and the hammer. Ha is afraid of those weapons. But woe to that man whom this roaring ilon meets with his hands in his pockets. Do not demand that your toil always be elegant, and cleanly and reflued. There is a certain mount of drudgery through which we must all pres, whatever be our occupation. Again, profound respect for the Sabbath will be to the young man a powerful preserv-ative against evil. God has thrust into the toil and fatigue of life a recreative day, when ative against evil. God has thrust into the toil and fatigue of life a recreative day, when the soul is ex-scially to be fed. It is no new fangled notion of a wild brained reformer, but an institution established at the begin-ming. God has made natural and moral laws so harmonious that the body as well as the soul demands this institution. Our bodies are seven day clocks, that must be wound up

upside down. in one of the old fables it was said that a wonderful child was born in Bag-dad and a magician could hear his foctsteps 6,000 miles away. But I can hear in the foctstep of that young man, on his way to the house of worship this morning, step not only of a lifetime of usefulness, but the coming step of eternal joys of heaven yet millions of miles away. There are magnificent possibilities before

There are magnificent possibilities before such of you young men of the stout heart, and the buoyant step and the bounding spirit. I would marshal you for grand achievement. Gol now provides for you the fleet and the arrow and the fortifications. Who is on the Lord's side? The captain of the zouaves in ancient times, to encourage them against the immense odds on the side of their enemies, said: "Come, my men, look these fellows in the face. They are 6,0th, you are 200. Sarely the match is even "That 300. Surely the match is even " T at speech gave them the victory. Be not, my hearer, dismayed at any time by what seems an immense odds against you. Is fortune, i want of education, are men are deviagainst you? Though the multitudes of earth and hell confront you, stand up to the charge. With 1,003,000 against you the charge. With L00.000 against you the match is just even Nay, you have a dealed advantage. If God be for us, who can be against us! Thus protected, you need not spend much time in answering your assail-

Ants, Many years ago word came to me that two Many years ago word came to me that two impost ars, as temperance lecturers, had been speaking in Ohio in various places and giv-ing their experience, and they told their audience that they had long been intimate with me and had become drunkards by dining at my table, where I always had liquors of all sorts. Indigmant to the last degree I went down to Patrick Campbell, chief of Brooklyn police, saying I was going to start that might to Ohio to have these vi-

here that courtery of a load Ches effect. For-eign larguages may drop from his tongue. He may be able to discuss literatures and laws and foreign customs. He may wield a pen of unequaled poin hand power. His quickperiod interpreter point a net power, it signifi-ness and fact may qualify him for the high-est satary of the counting horse. The mity be as sharp as Herod and as strong as Farnson, with as the locks as these which have Absa-lom, still be its nos safe from contamina-tion. The more elegant his manner, and the more fascingting his dress, the more peril. Satar does not are made to the characteristic Satan does not are much for the all grance of a coward and illiterate being. He cannot bring him into efficient service. But be loves to storm that easth of character which has to storm that castle of character which has in it the most spoils and treasures. It was not some crazy craft creeping along the coast with a valueless cargo that the pirite at-tacked, but the ship, full winged and flagged, plying between great peris, carrying its million of spoce. The more your natural and acquired accomptishments, the more need of the religion of Jesus. That does not out in upon or hack up any smoothness of disposition or behavior. It gives symmetry it arrests that in the soul which ought to be arrested, and propels that which ought It arrests that in the soul which ought to be arrested, and propels that which ought to be propelled. It fills up the gulleys. It elevates and transforms. When the Holy Spirit impresses the image of God on the heart he does not spoil the canvas. If in all the multitudes of young men upon whom re-ligion has acted you could find one nature that had been the least damaged. I would yield this proposition. You may now have enough strength of character to repel the various temptations to gross wickedness enough strength of character to repel the various leanplations to gross wickedness which assail you may be threat at same future time. Nothing short of the grace of the cross may then be able to deliver you from the lions. You are not mesker than Moses, nor holier than David, nor more pa-tient than Job, and you cought not to consider yourself invulnerable. You may have some weak point of character that you have never discovered, and in some bour when you discovered, and in some hour when you are assaulted the Philistines will be

are assumed the Principles will be upon the Saawon. Trust not in your good habits, or your early training, or your pride of character; nothing stort of the arm of Almighty God will be sufficient to uphold you. You look forward to the world sometimes with a chiling despondency. Cheer up! I will tell you how you all may Word solutions with a chiling despot tency. Cheer up! I will fell you how you all may make a fortune. "Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all other things will be added unto you." I know you do not want to be mean in this writer. Give God the freshuess of your life. You will not have the best to do the do not be you will not have the heart to drink down the brimming cap o

HOUSFHOLD AFFAIRS.

Cooking Ce:eals.

The main secret in the preparation of cereate, seys Gool Yousekeeping, is thorough cooking, and this necessitates ccoking them slowly, in the proper quan-tity of liquid, for a considerable length A great deal has been written OI LITE 3. about preparing mushes for the table in from two to twenty minutes, and many cocks serve them prepared in that length of time; but all cereals are more diges-tible and much finer flavored when thoroughly cooked. The table given below will be found approximately accurate as regards the proportions of grain and liquid to be used, and the length of time required to perfectly cook the following ains and grain products: Pearled Wheat-Five measures of

liquid to each measure of wheat. Cook om four to six hours. Pearled Earley-Five measures liquid to each measure of barley. Cook

om four to six hours. Coarse Hominy-Five measures of juid to each measure of hominy. Cook

om six to t n hours. Fine Hominy-Four measures of liquid each measure of hominy. Cook from four to six homs. Coar e Oatmeil-Four measures

liquid to each measure of oatmeal. Cook from four to six hours. Rolled Wheat. - Three measures of

quid to each measure of whea'. Cook two hours. Rolled Barley .- Three masures of

liquid t c ch measure of barley. Cook to hours. Rolled Oats (Avena)-Three measures of liquic to each measure of oats. Cook an hour.

Rice-Three measures of liqu'd to each measur, of rice. Cook an hour, Jarina-Six measures of liquid to each

casse of farina. Cook half as hour Cerealine Flakes-One measure of liquid to each measure of cerealine.

ok half an hour. Water a one can be used for cooking any of the cereals, but most of them are

richer and finer flavored when the louid use his milk and water, mixed in about equal proportions. I spe fally is this the ase with barley, rice, hominy and farina. ie quantity of salt that should be used in cooking cereals is largely a matter of individual tasts, as some people like onsiderable, and some very little, salt in their food. A safe general rule, how-

of salt to each pint of liquid. Al cereals can be cooked very perfeetly in an ordinary agate ware or por-clain liaed stew-pan, if carefully watched an 1 stirred; but, as much stirring renders cereals starchy, and robs them of a good deal of their finest flavors, a double boiler, frequently called a farina boiler, is much the best and most

convenient utensil for cooking mushes and graios of every kind. To cook cerea's in a double boiler: Fill the outside boiler two-thirds full of ailing water, put the nece sary quantity

of liquid in the inside kettle, add the requisite amount of salt, and when boils sprinkle in the grain or meal, stirring slowly until it swells or thickens enough to keep it from settling to the bottom of the kettle. Then cease stirring, and let it boil slowly until thor-oughly cooked. All mushes thicken in colling, and in preparing cereals to be eaten cold the proportion of liquid should be increased at least one-third. That is all good advice.

Recipes. Furreas. Four eggs well beaten, one quart of flour, two teaspoons of bak-

ing powder, half terspoon of salt, milk enough to make a batter, frv in hot lard, sprinkle with sugar, or cat with sprup. AFTL', JELLY. -- Use good sour apples, dice them, skins, seeds, and all, and immer with one-half a cup of water till

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

Plush is coming into fashion again. Enamel is being largely used in jew

elry. There are 100 girl students at Cornell University.

Felt hats are exceedingly fashionable this season. Black trimmings are the fashion of the

moment in co'ored fabrics. A high class college for women is to

be established at Denver, Colorado. New winter mantles are frequently in

redingote shape with visite sleeves. Tea gowns are ornamented with silver bells, the traditional ornaments of folly. Silk embroideries, passementerie and

braiding are the favorite trimmings of the season. Velvet cloth is a new wool fabric with

a thick pile-like velvet, and is sometimes called cardinal cloth. Miss Lucy Salmon, the new Professor

of History at Vassar, is a fine looking blonde with a clear, open face.

A tiny bar of Roman gold, tipped at each end with a handsome diamond, makes one of the richest of lace pins.

"Rain fringe," to-wit: Long close strands of small jet beads with scarcely any heading, is a fashionable garniture. A new style of sleeves is full down to the bend of the arm, slightly drooping just under the elbow, and finished by a deep, plain wristband.

Mrs. Walker is a successful farmer in Georgia. She owns and manages sev-eral thousand acres of land, which this year will yield her a profit of \$20,000. Lady preachers are said by the Chris-

tian Register to be largely used by the Unitarian sect, and are doing "a strong, carnest, and, in many respects, remarka-ble work in the West."

Miss Rigden, of Detroit, is the latest dress reformer. She declares that the gown for woman is the insignia of serfom, and advocates either trousers or knickerbockets for the fair sex.

Jackets, of whatever shape, are favored by ladies of all ages for general wear, and are worn by young ladies on all occa-tions. The short mantle wraps are, however, favored by all but very young girls for dressy wear.

The 1,000 girls employed in a Liverpool factory have been organized into a fire brigade with regular apparatus and drill. They have several times demon-strated their efficiency when the factory was threatened with destruction.

The most novel style of trimming for bonnets consists of plush flowers of the most exquisite tints of pink, rose, and heliotrope, also pale yellow shaded to to deep orange. The foliage is not of plush, but is very soft and velvety.

The Empress Augusta, of Germany, is more than 75 years of age, and has not changed the style of her dress for the last 25 years. She still wears the same dark brown wig, and recently at the opera was dressed in a white brocade gown, and wore a white cap of plush on her head instead of a bonnet. Around her neck she wore a chain of large emeralds.

The New York Sun says: "There is vailing among the buttonmakers. The gorgeous buttons that have illuminated ladies' dresses by the dozens and dozens are going out of fashion. The correct thing now is to conceal the fastenings Boxes and boxes of buttons lie unsold on the shelves of the dealers. But-such are the compensations of the trade-the hook and eye sellers are delighted."

In the northwest of India and Oude lady doctors are coming prominently into notice. Nearly 72,000 cases were treated at eleven missionary dispensaries, and 11,000 women sought relief at Mrs. Wilson's dispensary at Agra; 10,850 women and children were treated at the Thomp-ton dispensary at Agra. The lady doccharge performed successfully tor in some very important surgical operations. Hats have greatly changed in shape since the summer. The crown, instead now made for treth. * of being high, is now quite low, and the brim is very broad, and slanting in front. while at the back it is very narrow, and slightly curled up at the edge. The coiffure, following suit, is also much lower than in the summer, massed at the back of the head in thick loops and rouleaux, while in front short bandcaux are combed off over the temples. Pesides her literary tastes, Queen Margaret of Italy is much interested in art. and devotes a large portion of her private income to the purchase of paintings and statuary. She is also something of a soet, and now and then reads aloud to a select audience some of the verses which she has thrown off during a moment of leisure, between a reception at the palace and a state dinner. Her lines flow along harmoniously with an exquisite finish and often the poetical images are painted with a richness of color that is astonish-.ng.

"LET US HAVE PEACE." No War Justifiable Except War on Erro neous Opinion.

The great chieftain who lies buried at River-ide, no doubt, felt the full force of the prayer: "Let us have peace."

side, no doubt, feit the full future at the prayer: "Let us have perce."
He had learned that "Civil war leaves nothing but tombs."
The greatest military heroes have not been those who shed blood for the love of it. Wellington said: "Take my word for it, if you had seen but one day of war, you would pray to Almighty God that you might never see such a thing again."
The sentiment that war is a "relie of barbarism" and—as a method of settling international differences—should be shelved with other obsolete relics of darker ages, is a growing one. The idea of arbitration is more befitting modern civilization.
But it is recognized that the sentiment "Let us have peace" must be given a broadr meaning if its full benefit is to be realized. We see the catholicity which the trend of modern thought develops in the efforts for the union of the churches, the striking down of the tarriers which have been a hindrance to the advancement of the true faith.
It is noticeable too, in the leniency, growing yearly more marked, shown by the medical schools toward each other. Time was, when a practitioner of one school willingly, if not gladly, noted the death of a patient of a physician of another school. The "brotherhood of man" ideas of the present day took no root in the medical profession of a quarter each other the proprietary medicine.
The late Dr. J. (6. Helland, an educated physician, some years ago wrote in Scribaer's Magazine, of which he was editor: "It is a subscription."

noir, the proprietary medicine. The late Dr. J. G. Holland; an educated physician, some years ago wrote in Scribser's Magazine, of which he was editor: "It is a fact that many of the best proprietary med-icines of the day are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered and used in actual medical practice." Millions of people all over the world con-firm this statement. The celebrated Dr. R. A. Gunn, of the Medical College of New York, in his pub-lished book, recommends the use of Warner's safe cirre in cases of bright's disease, and other kidney disorders, and says he knows the remedy is used by leading physicians. It not only cares kidney disease, but the many other common named diseases which would not prevail were the kidneys sound. That great public teacher, Dr., Dio Lewis, had the courage to write to the proprietors of Warner's safe citre, after a full investi-gation of its merits: "If I found myself the victim of a serious kidney treuble, I should use your preparations." The serious nature of kidney disorders is that they are the real cause of nearly all the diseases from which we suffer. If, therefore, the kidneys are kept in health, we shall escape all such diseases. The world is growing more tolerant, as in-telligence increases: Grant but voired the

The world is growing more tolerant, as in-telligence increases; Grant but voiced the growing sentiment when he prayed "Let us have peace," and Tennyson builded bette; than he knew when he wrote:

Ring out old shapes of foul disease: Ring out the narrowing last of gold; Ring out the thousand years of old, Ring in the thousand years of pence.

The Maine Plan the Best.

The British Medical Press and Circular comments as follows upon the molern fashion in Great Britain of honoring brevers and of making baronets of them: "While the tem-perant occurs' is claimed to have been making great advantes of late years, governments, no matter what their particular political views, have shown themselves extremely, and to our mind unduly, generous in confer-ring louens on the princely representatives of the drink-traffic. There is hardly a name which has become familiar from szeing it on bottles and casks, but is now embellished by the addition of a title of some sort, though it is difficult to see on what grounds." The Maine plan of putting the brewers in prison is a great improvement upon the prevalent The British Medical Press and Circular is a great improvement upon the prevalent British usage of conferring titles upon them. -National Temperance Advocate.

A Wonderful Food and Medicize.

A Wonderful Food and Medichre. Known and used by Physicians all over the world. Scort's Emulsion not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutri-tions proprieties, but creates an appetite for food that builds up the wasted body. "I have been using Scott's Emulsion for several years, and an pleased with its action. My patients say at is pleasant and pudatable, and all grow stronger, and gain flesh from the use of it. I use it in all cases of Wasting Di-seases, and it is specially useful for children when nutrient medication is needed, as in

Dr. Talmage Not Much Dismayed. Edilor The Voice.—If the Supreme Court excides against us, the liquor traffic will find that it has secured one victory too many. That victory will arouse the nation. It will be the death-knell of the liquor power. f. DE WITT TALMAGE. BROOKLYN, October 22, 1887.

The New York Graphic says: "The growth of the saloon power is the heaviest curse that afflicts this country, morally, socially and politically. We use the words deliberately. Once on a time it was said that money was the rost of all evil. Today in the United States, the run traffic is the correst of three features in the of the second in the United States, the rum traffic is the source of three-fourths, perhaps more, of the prevalent misery. This is not the ex-aggeration of any prohibitionist fa-natic—it is solenn fact. Not merely the wealth, but the manhood and morals also of the community, especially in large cities, are being steadily samped by the yampire of the solon. Any intelligent man vampire of the saloon. Any intelligent man who walks through our popular streets at night or spends an hour in one of our police courts next morning, must bid a fervid God

speed to the crusade against the saloon.

CAN'T GO BEHIND THEM.



There is great intensity of the physical condition sometimes, and there are facts, which we cannot go behind. In illustra-tion further of facts which settle ascensions

which we cannot go behind. In Hustra-tion further of facts which selfie because of a prompt and, permanent curve, the fol-lowing cases are clieft. In 1884 Mr. Mary K. Sheed suffered terribly with chronic neuralgia. She writes from 1100 Maryland Avenue, Washingtot, D. C. In the first in-stance the fatte, T suffered terribly with neuralgia in the face, very severe attack extending to back and shoulders, suffered intensely. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had parts well rubbed at light m the incorting att stance she state, T suffered terribly with neuralgia in the face, very severe attack extending to back and shoulders, suffered intensely. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had parts well rubbed at light m the incorting att pain gone, maxically." June 10, 1887 alm writes from 221 Eleventh Street, S. W. # untary certificate acting forth the fact that that been a great? sufferer with neuralgia in my face, neck and shoulders, Lobigined a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil; and after three ap-pheations. I was entirely relieved from all pain, and from that time to the prosent L have never had a roturn. The gleet sus suffered neurity with neuralgia hat suffered neurity three vers. Applied, 64, Jacobs Oil at 8.15 (2 M, eat 8.10 took the as offered neurity with neuralgia hat suffered neurity three vers. Applied, 64, Jacobs Oil at 8.15 (2 M, eat 8.10 took the as offered neurity with neuralgia hat suffered neurity three vers. Applied, 64, Jacobs Oil at 8.15 (2 M, eat 8.10 took the as offered neurity with neuralgia hat suffered neurity three vers. Applied, 64, Jacobs Oil at 8.15 (2 M, eat 8.10 took the as der entired to work? Index? Index. Suffered neurity three vers. Applied, 64, Jacobs Oil at 8.15 (2 M, eat 8.10 took the as der entired to work? Index? Index. Suffered neurity with neuralgia hat suffered neurity with neuralgis hat suffered gone. The one application cured nie. Have not had return of it since." Mr. E. W. Spageler, York, Ea. June 1, 1857, writes? "Years ago had neuralgia ; any not subject to, it now. The cure'by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was permanent. There has been no re-currence of the painful affliction." Chas. W. Law, Jr. Pottstown, Ta. April 19, 1887, writes: "Was troubled for years with file-ralgia in neck and head. Tried St. Jacobs Oil, had tried different unds of remedies without effect. One bothe of the former did the business. No return of raingand aches." In

business. No return of pair, and aches." In almost every instance the reports are the same



MARVELOUS

DISCOVERY.

Wholly utilike artificial systems. Any bool jearned in one réading. Recommended by Manx Twats, Richauo Proctor the Scientist, Hons, W. W. Astroc, Junat P. Besa un, Dr. Misor, &c. Class of 300 Columbia Law str gents; 20 at Meriden; 20 at Norw fh; 20 at Oberty

Farrait my remedy to care the wors "days, "Beca schere have failed fame reason for not not receiving cure. Send at once for a treatiss and a Loss Bot of my infallible remedy. Circ Express and Post Offi-B. G. ROOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St. New Yor

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PISO'S CUPE FOR CONSUMPTION

KIDDER'S

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM

T WILL CURS THE MOST AGGRATATED CASE IT WILL STOP VONTENAIN, PREGNANCT, IT WILL STOP VONTENAIN, PREGNANCT, IT WILL BILLEVE CONSTRATION

AUD



Do rou feel duil, languid, low spirittel, life-less, and indescribably miscratile, both physi-endy and mentally: experience a sense of fullness or bioating after cating, or of "grau-ness," or emptiness of stomach in the merr-ing, tougue costed, britter or had taste m mouth, irregular appetite, dizmess, frequent bodaches, blarred cyrsight, "fonting eps-the bofere the cycs, nervous prostration or ca-nustion, irritability of temper, hot fusies, alternating with chilly secarations, sharp interacting with chilly secarations, sharp interacting with chilly secarations, sharp isting, transient pains here and there, could feet, drowsmess after meak, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing, skeep, constant, midserribable feeling of dread, or of impen-ing calamity?

Industributie feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?
 If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering trom that most common of American maladies Billious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indugestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached.
 Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken' according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not curvet, complications subtiply and Consumption of the Lance, Skin Discusse, or other gravemalasies are fully because.
 Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery malaxies are under the lance.
 Dr. Pierce's Golden Discusse, Heart Discarr, Roemaatism, Kidney Discusse, or other gravemalacies are quite liable to set in and, scone: of there, induce a futal termination.
 Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and the second second

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, oleanses the system of all blood faints and im-partites, from whatever cause arising. It is equility efficacious in acting upon the Kid-neys, and other executory organs, cleansing, strongthening, and healing their diseases. An an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes direction and mutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great eleberity in curring Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, humb Ague, and Faddred diseases. **Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery**

CURES ALL HUMORS,

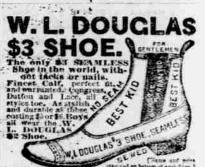
CURES ALL PURPONS, from a common liketch, or Ecuption, to the worst Scrothik. "Scientiseum," For scores," Scaly or Rough Skim, in short, all disenses Gaused by had blood are compared by this powerful, purifying, and invisorating medi-time, "Gravitaling, they are rapidly heat under its benian influence." Especially has it mani-fereted at gotence, in curing Tetter, Eczena, Brysipcias, Bolis, Carbinnelle, Sore Eyes, Schol-uloa, Sorea and Sweihings, Hip-Joint Disease, "White Strellings," Gotter, or Thick Neek, and Enlarged, Glands, Send ten cents in maning for d Large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a Treatise on Severalous Affections."

when these offering this terribly fatal disease, when these offering this now world-famed reme-why for the stability. In: Eleree thought accounts of calling it bis "Constructions Crine," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleans the interbulleus, rectoral, and mutative properties, is unequaled, not endy as a remedy for Consumption, but for an Chronic Diseases of the Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

Log-Woat, Langs, Spitting of Blood, Short-mess of Brenth, Throme Nasal Catarrh, Brom-chitis, Asihma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remoty. old by Druggist, at \$1.00, or Six Bettles for \$5.00. 50, Neud ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Address,

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When Catairh has taken a strong hold on the system Taylor's Hospital Cure, 34 B way, New York, reaches by means of the Nebu-lizer, the very sent of the trouble.

as often as that, or they will run down. Failure must come sconer or later to the man who breaks the Sabbath. Inspiration has called it the Lord's day, and he who devotes it to the world is guilty of robbery. God will not let the sin go unpunished, either in this world or the world to come.

this world or the world to come. While the divine frown must rest upon him who tramples opon this statute, God's special favor will be upon that young man who scruptionsly observes it. This day, properly observed, will throw a hallowed in-fluence over all the week. The song and scr-mot and sanctuary will hold back from pre-samptuous sins. That young man who begins the duties of hife with either screet or open disrespect of the holy day, I venture to prophesy, will meet with no permanent suc-cesses. God's curse will fall upon his ship, his store, his office, his studio, his body and his soul. The way of the wicked he turneth

then pour the drag's on Go To a Saviour so infinitely genere attar. To a Saviour so infinitely un have not the heart to that. That is not brave, if art like that. That is not brave, that is not honorable, that is not mully. Your greatest want in all the world is a new heart. In God's name I tell you that. And the Bleze I Spirit old. presses through the relemnities and privi-leges of this holy hour. Fut the cup of life cternal to your thirsty lips. Thrust it not back. Mercy offers it, blocking mercy, long suffering mercy. Reject all other friend-ships; be ungrateful for all other kindness. Thrust it not triend-

prove recreate to all other bargains, but despise God's love for your immortal sub-dou't you do that. I would like to see some of you this h ur Put

I would like to see some of you this haur pressout of the ranks of the would and lay your compared spirit at the fect of Jesus. This hour is no wandering vagabout stagger-ing over the earth; it is a vinged messenger of the skies whispering mercy to the roul. Life is smooth now, but after a while it may be rough, wild and precipitate. There comes : crisis in the history of every man. We schoon understand that turning point until it is far past. The road of life is forked and I read on two signiforms: "This is the way It is far past, The road of file is forker and I read on two signboards: "This is the way to lappiness," "This is the way to ruin," How apt are we to pass the forks of the road without thinking whether it comes out at the door of bliss or the gate; of darknes. Many years ago I stood on the anniversary platform with a ruin ster of Christ who made.

this remarkable statement: "Thirty years ago two young men started out in the evening to attend the Fark Theatre, New York, where a play was to be neted in which the cause of religion was to be placed which the cause of religion was to be placed in a ridiculous and hypocritical light. They came to the steps. The consciences of both smote them. One started to go home, but returned again to the dose, and yet had not courage to ener, and finally de-parted. But the other young man entered the pit of the theatre. It was the turning point in the history of these two young men. The man who append was encoded in the point in the history of those two young men. The man who entered was caught in the whirl of temptation. He sank deeper and corper in infamy. He was lest. The other young man was savel, and he now stands before you to bless God that for twenty years he has been permitted to preach the Gospel. "Fejoice, O young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth; but know thou that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment"

Prohibition in Kansas.

Here in Kansas, after Prohibition was adopted as long as officers neglected to per-form their duties and suffered dram sheps to continue in business, there were speakers, writers and singers who insisted upon reverswriters and singers who insided upon revers-sing things and going back to the old dram-shop act, because, they said: "It is impossi-ble to enforce the law." Three years ago at least fifty newspapers in Kansas were abus-ing the prohibition law mod pleading the cause of the rumsellers. But the law is en-ferced, and notone paper in Kansas now ad-vecutes the re-establishment of the gaug-shop. Here in this beaut ful eity of Topeka the law conquered it suce by stee, and this shop. Here in this beaut fullerly of Topeka shop. Here in this beaut fullerly of Topeka the law conquered it step by step, and this fine merging finds us with a boan side popu-lation of nearly 50,000 p.ople-twice as many as we had three years ago - hus ness is brisk, streets are being paved, building is in prog-tices, tailread construction extending, the people all busy, happy and loopen, while a prospect absorbest corouraging, and a d man, not a woman, not a paper advecting the run vender, business. We get along well without been ing dram selling. We have a clear, solar, prosperous, city that all of us are pread of, and nothing has belowd us more than our banishment of the scheon - Topola Capital, $\leq r_{2,2}$

Her Preference. •You'll please particulture He glanced playfully — "It really my question should tire, bo you care for mon tail, Or those who are small. What kind of men, do, you admire (**1 R** -

Her lashes quick fell And veiled her eyes well. No pardon for such a request; I like mankind all. Both little and tall, Both Inthe and tail, But then I like Hymen the best." —Boston Budget. well cooked and soft ; then strain through a cloth, add a pound of sugar to a pint of juice, boil a few minutes, skimming till dear; pour into glasses and cover when

OATMEAL PORRIDGE. -- Take two sunces of oatmeal and one and one-half pints of water. Rub the meal in a Lasin with the back of a spoon in a small quantity of water, pouring off the fluid after the courser particles are settled, but while the milkiness coatinues repeat the aperation until the milkiness disappears. Put the washings into a small pan; stir until they boil, adding a pinch of salt, and boil until a soft, thick mucilage is formed. Sweeten to taste.

STEWED CHOPS. - Froil the chops and let them get cold; then put into a saucepan with two tablespoons of butter and one of mineed onion; cover tightly and et in a kettle of cold water; bring slowly to a boil. At the end of an hour add a cup of hot broth (made from the trimmings of chops), seasoned with pepper, silt, a pinch of cloves and chopped bey); cover again and stew gently until the chops are tender, setting the san epan directly on the range. Then lay them on a hot dish; strain the gravy, thicken with browned flour, stir in a

good teaspoon of currant.jelly: boll one minute and pour over the chops. Por PIE.-Cut one and a-half pounds

of lean stewing beef into slices, sprinkle a little salt and pepper on it, and lay it in a pot with a tight-fitting lid. Pour three teacups of water on it, and let it come to boiling point; then slice one carrot, one parsnip, one turnip, and one turnip, and three onions, and throw here in. Then take three-quarters of a bound of flour, a saltspoonful of baking soda, one saltspoonful of salt, and nearly a quarter of a pound of suct nicely ninced; mix into a dough with buttermilk, knead it into a round shape, and put it on to the fop of the meat and egetables; cover up close, and let it simmer slowly for two and a-half hours

Horses Cleaned by Steam.

With seven pounds of potatoes this dish

is sufficient for a large family.

In the basement or ground floor of . the Palmer House livery stubles two emplayes stood on either side of a large, powerfully built horse, which was untergoing his daily toilet-in stable parlance, "gitt'n' cleaned and curried." In exactly forty seconds the animal was turned over to his keeper as bright as a new pin-not a speek of dirt nor a turned hair to be seen on his sleek, shiny cost. His step seemed brisker, and he acted much like a person who has had an invigorating bath. In two hours' time no less than 150 horses, big and little, hal received the'r daily clean-ap, and

were ready to prance out into society. The cause of this revolution in the art of horse cleaning, rubbing down and trivance, a movable shaft, at one end of which is a circular brush composed of fairly stiff bristles. The brush, which is run by steam, revolves many hundred times a minute, and is guided by the cleaner. Two of these cleaners, operat-ing with the brushes on one animal, can accomplish more in a minute than can four men with the old style brush and curry-comb in twenty minute. - Chicago

Num

Japan's Sacred Mountain.

From the middle of a range of small surrounding hills there rises to a height of over 13,009 feet the snow-crowned and gracefully rounded off summit of Mount Fusiyama, the peerless mountain of the I and of the Rising Sun, without a representation of which no Japanese

picture is considered perfect. Take all the fans and screens which are yearly sent from Japan to the United States.

and nine out of every ten of them will be found to contain a representation of It is a grand sight, though rising as it does almost to the clouds, with not a companion mountain for hundreds of

miles, and we cannot blame the Japs for regarding it with a reverent superstition. is quiet now, but from the frequency of the earthquakes with which Japan is troubled we may rest assured-that the mighty giant is only slumbering, and may at any time awake in anger and re-peat the terrible cruption of 1707, when it laid waste the entire country round about and was accompanied by an earth-quake which shook down the greater parts of the city of Yedo (now Tokio), burying thousands of poor inhabitants under its ruins. - Baltimore Sun.

Utilizing Mummies.

Mummies beaten up into a powder and mixed with a little soil made for the artists in 1 gypt richer tones brown than; any other substance. Modern perfumers used to prepare the perfumes, and spices found inside of mummies in such a way as to make ladies "dote on it." Paper. manufacturers have used the wrap-ings of mummies to make coarse paper, currying-all in one-is a simple con- and the cloth and rags have been used

She Wanted to Sing.

"Shall I sing for you. George, some simple ballad, dear, attuned to the deathless love we bear each other?" she asked. and her manner indicated how gladly

"Yes, sweetheart," replied George, "Yes, sweetheart," replied George, in a low, sweet tone, "sing 'Darling, I am growing old.""

Telegraphing may be quickly, easily and new method. Circular free Box 36 West Branch' Ia. when nutrient medication is needed, as in Marasmus."-T. W. PIERCE, M. D. Knoxville, Ala.

Nearly 200 kinds of gold filling are

Blowing Up Hell Gate

Blowing Up Hell Gate has been a laborious and costly work, but the end justifies the effort. Obstruction in any important chan-iel means disaster. Obstruc-tions in the organs of the human body bring inevitable disease. They must be cleared away, or physical wreck will follow. Keep the liver in order, and the pure blood-courses through the body, co weying heal h. strength and life, let it become disordered and the channels are clogged with impurities; which result in disease and death. No other medi-cime equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis covery" for acting upon the river and purify-ing the blood;

Ten cities in Iowa have women school superintendents.

"The Proper Study of Mankind is Man.

says the illustrious Pope. If he had included woman in the list, he would have been rearc the truth if not so poetical. Dr. R. 4. Fierce has made them both a life study, especially has made them both a life study, especially woman, and the peculiar derangements to which her delicat system is hindle. Many women in the land who are acquitinted with Dr. Fi ree only through his "Favorite Pre-scription," bless him with all their heart, for he has brought them the panaeea for all those chronic nilments peculiar to their sex; such as leng write 1, prolapses and other dis-placements, internal fever,"

placements, glocration, "internal fever," bloating, tendency of blocratic cancer, and ather alments. Price reduced to one dollar By dengests. By druggists.

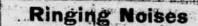
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Consumption Surely Civicit: Consumption Surely Civicit: To the Editor: – Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named discusse. By its timely, us, thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently chreft. I shall be glat to send two builds of my remedy Fack to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express atd P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St. N. Y. INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA. Over a fill Physician's in the sent us their approval of DIGESTYLIS, asying the it is the best preparation for indirection that they have ever used. We have never heard of a case of Dynkepin where DIMESTYLIN was then that year not cured.



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nasal catarrh, ärsibhäve täkepail kinds of blood puri ficrs, bul never found relief, till I uset Hood's Sarsas-parilla."--J. L. RotTr, Marksburg, Ky.

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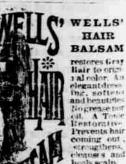
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