REV. DR. TALMAGE

The Brooklyn Divine Preaches on the "Prodigal Son."

A Graphic Picture of the Erring Boy's Return. - God's Great Love.

TEXT: "When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion on him, and ran, and fell on his neck, and hissed him."—Luke xv., 20.

One of the deepest wells that inspiration over opened is this well of a parable which we can never exhaust. The parable, I sup-pose, was founded on facts. I have de-scribed to you the going away of this prodi-gal son from his father's house, and I have alson from his father's house, and I have hown you what a hard timehe had down in he wilderness, and what a very great nistake it was for him to leave so beautine for such a miserable desert but he did not always stay in the wilder-ess; he came back after a while. We do ot read that his mother came to greet him. suppose she was dead. She would have een the first to come out. The father would have given the second kiss to the re turning prodigal; the mother the first. It have been for the lack of her examp d prayers that he became a prodigal, metimes the father does not know how manage the children of the household, se ehief work comes upon the mother. Indeed, no one ever gets over the calamity of losing a mother in early life. Still this young man was not ungreeted when he came back.

However well appareled we may be in the morning when we start out on a journey, before night, what with the dust and the jostling, we have lost all cleanliness of aparance. But this prodigal, when he started from the swine trough, was ragged and wretched, and his appearance, after gone through days of journeying and exire, you can more easily imagine than As the people see this prodigat ming on homeward, they wonder They say: "I wonder what prison he as broken out of. I wonder what inzaretto he has escaped from. I wonder with what plague he will smite the air." Although people may have been well acquainted the family, yet they do not imagine that this is the very young man who went off only a little while ago with quick step, and ruddy cheek, and beautiful apparel. The young man, I think, walks very fast. He ooks as though he were intent uron something very important. The people stop. They look at him. They wonder where he came from. They wonder where he is go-

ing to.
You have heard of a son who went off to sea and never returned. All the people in the neighborhood thought the son would return, but the parents came to no such conclusion. They would go by the hour and day and sit upon the beach, looking off upon the water, expecting to see the sail that would bring home the long absent boy. And so I think this father of my text upon the vine looking out toward the I on which his son had departed; but the father has changed very much since we saw him last. His hair has become white, his caeeks are furrowed, his heart is broken. What is all his bountiful table him when his son may be lacking bread? What is all the splendor of the wardrobs of that homestead when the son may not have a decent coat? What are all the sheep on that hillside to that father when his pet lamb is gone? Still he sits and watches, oking out on the road, and one day he be holds a foot traveler. He sees him rise above the hill; first the head and after awhile the entire body; and as soon as he gets a fair glance of him he knows it is his recreant son. He forgets the crutch, and the cane, and the stiffness of the joints, and bounds away. I think the people all around are amazed. They said: "It is only a footpad. It is only some old tramp of the road. Don't go out to meet him." The father knew better.

The change in the son's appearance could not hide the marks by which the father knew the boy. You know that persons of a great deal of independence of character are apt to indicate it in their walk. For that reason the sailor always has a peculiar step, not only because he stands much on shipboard amid the rocking of the sea, and he has to balance himself, but he has for the most part an independent character, which would show in his gait, even if he never went on the sea; and we know from what transpired after ward, and from what transpired before, that this prodigal son was of an independent and frank nature; and I suppose that the characteristics of his mind and heart were the characteristics of his walk. And so the father knew him. He puts out his withered arms toward him; he brings his withered face against the pale cheek of his son; he kisses the wan lips; he thanks God that the long agony is over. "When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck,

Oh, do you not recognize that Father? Who was it? It is God! I have no sympathy with that cast-iron theology which represents God as hard, severe and vindictive. God is a Father-kind, loving, lenient, gentle, long-suffering, patient, and He flies to our immortal rescue. Oh, that we might realize it. A wealthy lady in one of the eastern countries was going off for some time, and she asked her daughters for some memento to carry with her. One of the daughters brought a marble tablet, beautifully inscribed, and another daughter brought a beautiful wreath of flowers. The third daughter came and said: "Mother. brought neither flowers nor tablet, but here is my heart. I have inscribed it all over with your name, and wherever you go it will go with you." The mother recognized it as the best of all the mementoes. Oh, that our rouls might go out toward our Fatner; was our hearts might be written all over with the evidences of His loving kin lasts, and int we might never again forsake Him. In the first place, I notice in this text the

father's eyesight; in the second place, I no-tice the father's haste; and, in the third place, I notice the father's kiss.
To begin: The father's eyesight. "When he was a great way off his father saw him." You have noticed how of I people sometimes

put a book off on the other side of the light. They can see at a distance a great deal easier than they can close by. I do not know whether this father could see well that which near by, but I do know he could see tway off. "His father saw him." Per-he had been boking for the return of especially that day. I do not know had been in prayer, and that Gol that that day the recreant boy "His father saw him." Per-

> s eyesight can descry us tion —we are a great sin is not farther arthur of from our sing away of that we ough veheneatly er year. I do not you may have s you have been, ay have onter acknowle I go, changed by the get back of art, if it were and this dis-

"The father saw him a

ather's eyestragglos, basa long baan look Ailiff's aye, rent eve You say

tdly down and allow you to struggle on up toward Him. Oh, no! Seeing you a great way off He would fly to the rescue. How long does it take a father to leap into the middle of the highway if his child be there and a swift vehicle is coming and may destroy him? Five hundred times longer than it takes our heavenly Father to spring to the deliverance of a lost child. "When he was

And this brings me to notice the father's haste. The Bible says he ran. No wonder: He did not know but that the young man would change his mind and go back. He did not know but that he would drop down from exhaustion. He did not know but that some-thing fatal might overtake him before he got up to the doorsill; and so the latter of God as Bible, for the most part, speaks of God as walking. "In the fourth watch of the night," walking. "In the fourth water the it says, "Jesus came unto them walking on

the sea." "He walketh upon the wings of the wind." Our first parents heard the voice of the Lord, walking in the garden in the cool of the day; but when a sinner starts out for God the father runs to meet him. Oh! if a man ever wants help it is when he tries to become a Christian. The world says to him: "Back with you. Have more spirit. Don't be hampered with religion. Time enough yet. Wait until you get sick. Wait until you get old." Satan says: "Back with you; you are so bad that God will have nothing to do with you;" or, "You are good enough and need no Redeemer. Take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry." Ten thousand voices say: "Back with you. God is a hard master. The church is a collection of hard master. The church is a collection of hypocrites. Back into your sins; back to your evil indulgences; back to your prayer-less pillow. The silliest thing that a young man ever does is to come home after he has been wandering." Oh, how much help a man does want when he tries to become a Christian! Indeed, the prodigal cannot find his way home to his father's house alone. Unless some one comes to meet him he had better have stayed by the swine troughs

When the tide comes in you might more easily with your broom sweep back the surges than you could drive back the ocean of your unforgiven transgressions. What are we to do? Are we to fight the battle alone, and trudge on with no one to aid us, and no rock to shelter us, and no word of encouragement to cheer us? Glory be to God, we have in the text the announcement: "When he was yet a great way off his father ran." When the sinner starts for God, God starts for the sinner. God does not come out with a slow and hesitating pace. The infinite spaces slip beneath His feet and He takes worlds at a bound. "The father ran." Oh, wonderful meeting, when Gol and the soul come together. "The father ran." You start for Gol and God starts for you, and you meet; and while the angels rejoice over the meeting your long injured. Father falls upon your neck with attestations of compassion and pardon. Your poor, wandering, sinful, polluted soul and the loving, eternal Father have met.

I remark upon the father's kiss. . "He fell on his neck," my text says, "and kissel him." It is not every father that would have done that way. Some would have scolded him, and said: "Here, you went off with beautiful clothes, but now you are all in tatters. You went off healthy, and come back sick and wasted with your dissipations. He did not say that. The son, all haggard and ragged and flithy and wretched, stood before his father. The father charged him with none of his wanderings. He just received him. He just kissed him. His wretchedness was a recommendation to that father's fove. Oh, that father's kis! How shall I describe the love of God?-the ardor with which He receives a sinner back again? Give me a plum net, with which I may fathom this set. Give me a ladder with which I can scale this height. Give ma words with which I can describe this love. The apostles say in one placa, "unssarch-"selds;" in another, "past finding out." Height overtopping all height; depth plunging beneath all depth; breadth compassing all immensity.

On this love! God so loved the world. He oves you. Don't you believe it? Has He not done everything to make you think so? He has given you life, health, friends, home—the use of your hand, the sight of your eye, the hearing of your ear. He has strewn your path with mercies. He has fell you, clothed you, sheltered you, defended you, loved you, importuned you all your life long. Don't you believe He loves you? Why, if now you should start up from the wilderness of your sin Ho would throw both arms around you. To make you believe that He loves you He stooped to manger and cross and sepulcare. With all the passions of His holy nature roused He stands before you today, and would coax you to happiness an I heaven. Oh, this Father's kiss! There is so much meaning and love and compassion in it; so much pardon in it; so much heaven in it. I proclaim Him the Lord Gol, merciful, gracious and long suffering, abundant in goodness and truth. Lest you would not be-lieve Him He goes up Golgotha, and while the rocks are reading, and the graves are open-ing, and the mobs are howling, and the sun is hiding, He dies for you. Ser Him! See Him on the Mount of Crucifixion, the sweat on His brow tinged with the blood exuding from His lacerated temples! See His eyes swimming in death! Hear the loud breath ing of the sufferer as He pauts with a world on His heart! Hark to the fall of the blood from brow and hand and foot on the rocks beneath—drop! drop! drop! Look at the nails! How wide the wounds are! Wider do they gape as His body comes down upon them. Oh! this crucinxion agony! Tears melting into tears. Blood flowing into blood Darkness dropping on darkness. Hands of men joined with hands of devils to tear apart the quivering heart of the Son of God!

Oh, will He never speak again? Will that crimson face never light up again? He will speak again; while the blood is suffusing His brow, and reddening His cheek, and gathering on nostril and lip, and you think He is exhausted and cannot speak, He cries out un-til all the ages hear Him: "Father, forgive til all the ages hear Him: "Father, for there no emphasis in such a scene as that to make your dry eyes weep and your hard heart break? Will you turn your back upon it and say by your actions what the Jews said by their words: "His blood be on us, and on our children?" What does it all mean, my brother, my sister? Why, it means that for our lost race there was a Father's kiss. Love brought Him down. Love opened the gate. Love led to the sacrifice. Love shattered the grave. Love lifte! Him up in resurrection. Sovereign love? Omnipotent love! Infinite love! Bleeding love! Everlasting love!

Oh, for this love let rocks and hills Their lasting silence break; And all harmonious human tongues The Saviour's praises speak

Now, will you accept that Father's kiss? The Holy Spirit comes to you with His arous-ing, melting, alarming, inviting, vivifying influence. Hearer, what creates in thee that unrest? It is the Holy Ghost. What influence now tells thee that it is time to fly, that to-morrow may be too late; that there is one door, one road, one cross, one sacrifice, one

Jesus? It is the Holy Ghost. My most urgent word is to those who, like the young man of my text, are a great way off, and they will start for home, and they will get home. They will yet preach the Gos pel and on communion days carry around the consecrated bread, acceptable to every-body, because of their holy life and their consecrated behavior. The Lord is going to save you. Your home has got to be restored. Your physical health has got to be restored. Your worldly business has got to be reconstructed. The Church of God is going to rejoice over your discipleship. You are not Gospel hardened. You have not heard or read many sermons during the last few years. You do not weep, but the shower is not far off. You sigh, and you have noticed that there is always a sigh in the wind before

There are those who would give anything it they could find relief in tears. They say:
"Oh, my wasted life! Oh, the bitter past!
Oh, the graves over which I have stumbled! Whither shall I fly? Alas for the future! Everything is dark—so dark, so dark. God help me! God pity me? Thank the Lord for that last utterance. You have begun to pray, and when a man begins to petition, that sets all heaven flying this way, and God steps in and beats back the hounds of temptation to their kennel, and around about the poor wounded soul puts the cover of His pardoning mercy. Hark! I hear something fall. What was that? It is the bars of the fence around the sheepfold. The shepherd lets them down, and the hunted sheep of the mountain bound in; some of them their fleece torn with the brambles, some of them their fleece torn with the brambles, some of them their fleet lame with the dogs; but bounding in. Thank God! Saved for time, and saved for eternity.

WORK AND WORKERS.

THE strike of the stonecutters in Pittsburg has been settled by the masters conceding an

advance of 21 cents per hour in wages. A DESPATCH from Punxsutawney, Pa., says that another effort is being made to get the miners in that district to strike for the Colum-

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, in session at Pittsburg, has adopted last year's boiling scale of \$5.50 per ton on the two cent card rate.

FIFTY weavers in the Bethlehem Silk Mill, in Bethlehem, Ps., went on strike against a ten per cent. reduction in wages. The weaving department of the mill is idle.

THE strike of the iron workers at the ship yard of T. S. Marvel & Co., of Newburg, N. Y., is ended, the men having accepted the terms proposed by the employers. ALL the striking coal miners in the Peoria Illinois) district about two thousand in num-

ber, returned to work after having been out for a mouth. The wages are on a 67½ basis. THE weavers of the Outario Cotton Mills, in Hamilton, Ontario, who went on strike two months ago against a ten per cent reduction in wages, have accepted the reduction and re-

turned to work. THE demands of the freight conductors, baggage masters and trackmen on the Union Pacific road for increased wages, less mileage and mor crews, have been granted by the management of the road.

THE fifty citizens invited by Mayor Bruck Columbus, Ohio, to meet him in conference with a view of suggesting some plan for set tling the street railway strike, met and unani mously passed a resolution favoring arbitra-

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company hat voluntarily advanced the wages of all its employes on the Southwestern Pennsylvania branch 10 to 15 per cent. This equalizes the wages of the Pennsylvania Railroad on all the branches.

THE furniture workers in Brooklyn, New York, to the number of 600, and about 200 varnishers, went out on strike. The strike was ordered by the Furniture Workers! because a foreman was employed in one of the factories who did not know his

THE party of glass blowers who arrived at New York recently and who were found to be contract loborers were returned to liverpool by the steamer Wisconsin, of the Guion Line. at the expense of the Cunard Line, which brought them over. They all said they would return as soon as possible.

THE Secretary of the Textile Workers Progressive Union of America has written to Secretary Connolly, of Fall River, Massachus-etts, inviting both the Weavers' and Amalgamated Associations, of Fall River, to send delegates to Philadelphia on July 4 and 5, when convention will be held for the purpose of forming an amalgamation of all textile work-

SPECIAL Treasury Agent Lester has returned to Washington from Chicago, where he has been collecting evidence of violations of the Alien Contract Labor Law among the Chicago carpenters. The evidence has been forwarded to Secretary Windom, who, it is expected, will order the District Attorney to commence suits. The number of the suits and the names of persons against whom they are to be brought have not been made public

Harry C. Moulton, General Organizer of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, has resigned that position, declining a re-elec-tion conferred at the National Convention at Rochester. In his letter he adds that he sees no good reason why he should not return to the shop and put his shoulder to the wheel with the rank and file. He is of the opinion, he says, that to serve too long in the above official position has the effect of making one too conservative.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

Two gravel trains on the Sante Fe Railroad collided near Millsdale, Illinois. Engineer Helms was killed and severalothers were injured.

Two small boys named Hanson and Lundell were killed in Sioux Falls, South Dakota while stealing a ride under a heavy loaded lumber wagon.

MAGGIE BAKER, aged 10 years, Lola, Alfred and Charles Leib, aged respectfully 9,7 and 3 years, were drowned at Rapids City, Illinois. Their boat was capsized.

A SAILBOAT containing eight young men bent on a fishing trip was capsized by a squall in Dorchester Bay, Massachusetts, and seven of them were drowned.

CHARLES FRAZIER, an employe in a saloon in Baltimore, went into the cellar to geta keg of beer. In his work he caught an electric light wire and was instantly killed. LEON HEATLEY, 14 years of age, believing

himself pursued by a policeman for playing ball in the street in New York, attempted to escape by a second-story veranda, and fell to the ground, fracturing his skull.

Two men were drowned by being swept over Grand Falls, in the St. John river, New Brunswick, a few days ago. They attempted to row across the river above the falls, and were drawn into the rapids.

BY AN explosion of natural gas in a dwelling in Allegheny City, Pa., Mrs. Kipp, aged 70 years, and her granddaughter, Lizzie, aged 13 were fatally burned. The gas was leaky and the explosion was caused by the women going into the cellar with a lighted lamp.

Six students in Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio, who insisted upon drawing the Oberlin College base ball team about the city in a parade, fell to the ground and were run over by a band wagon containing about 35 people which was following after the carriage in which the base ball players were riding.

A PASSENGER train on the Northern Pacific Railroad was robbed by two masked men near New Salem, North Dakots. They rifled a number of registered letters, but failed to get anything in the express car, as the agent had been alarmed and fled, after hiding the money in his possession. The passengers were not

A YOUNG girl by the name of Clemmons while fishing in the Little Miami river, at South Lebanon, Ohio, fell into the water. Her mother plunged in and succeeded in bringing her daughter to the shore. The daughter was deyond resuscitation. The sudden excitement and deep grief was too much for the mother and she too died shortly afterward.

THREE French boys, aged 6, 8 and 16 years, were drowned at Biddleford, Maine. Four boys were out in a boat, and the youngest, while reaching out to grasp a floating stick, fell overboard. His brother, the oldest boy in the company, jumped in after him, and in so doing knocked the other boy into the water. All three went to the bottom. The remaining boy paddled the boat ashore.

THOMAS SUTTON, who died in Dubuque Iowa, a few days ago, had lived for 96 days withoutsolid food. During all his fast his only sustenance was soda water. Previous to the death of the boy a council of physicians was held and all united in pronouncing it a case of paralysis of the stomach and bowels. Some years ago the lad suffered a fall and was never in perfect health thereafter. Ninety-six days ago his stomach refused all solid foods and soda water was the only liquid he could re-

Lewis Malson, a Cherokee, is the first In-dian to be granted citizenship under an act of Congress approved May 22, 1890.

TRADE OF THE WEEK

ported Over the Country.

Increase in Railway Earnings in Spite of Labor Troubles Dealings with

Special telegrams to Bradstreet show on the whole the distribution of general merchandise is of very large proportions, notwithstanding reports of only moderate activity in leading lines for weeks past from Boston, Philadelphia,

The special activity noted at present is in dry goods, cottons and boots and shoes, except at Kansas City, where agricultural implements and proceries are relatively most active.

railway rate troubles in some sections and as a result, gross rallway earnings for May in-creased 14.47 per cent. over May of last year, which month showed a gain of 6.6 per cent. over May, 1888. Total earnings for May of 137 companies aggregated \$35,493,025, an increase last May of \$4,488,897.

gain of respectively 12.7 and 2.9 per cent. in

these two items. Bank clearings at fifty-one cities for the six days ending June 12 are 1 \$1,263,103,274, a gain over the like week last year of 11 per tent, New York city's clearings which consti-tute 63.5 per cent of the grand total, exceed those for the like period last year by nearly

Stock speculation at New York is very dull with a tendency in prices to sag lower. Europe has sold stocks and the professional element is slightly bearish on the slow progress of silver legislation and the unsettled railroad troubles.

elined within the week, the drop in wheat be-ing about 2c., mainly on improved crop out-look and weaker cables. Hog products, too, are weak, lard being off ten points. Live hogs and cattle are weaker at Western markets and dairy products, while firm are selling at

cent. as compared with April, 1889, free imports being farger by 22 per cent., owing to large receipts of coffee, chemicals, rubber and raw silk. Dutiable imports gained 2.5 per raw silk. cent., and exports 8.7 per cent., cotton shipments alone showing a very heavy decline. For the ten months the value of trade in the fiscal year shows a gain of 10 per cent., exports increasing 16.6 per cent. and imports 4.5 per cent.

coasts, equal 1,308,557 bushels in the like week last year, and 2,324,610 bushels last week. The total exported July 1, 1889, to date, as specially telegraphed from leading ports to Bradstreet's each week, is 101,864,224 bushels against 83,169,990 bushels in the like portion of 1888-89.

accumulation East of the Rocky Mountains as reported to Bradstreet's declined only 800, bushels last week against an average weekly prior to May of nearly 50 per cent. inrger.

Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 149 in the United States this week against 175 last week and 195 this week last year. Canada had 18 this week against 27 ast week. The total number of failures in the United States, January 1 to date, is 5091, against 5,440 in a like portion of 1889.

Massachusetts.

MISS ZULA WOODHULL has sailed for England to join her mother, who is seriously ill ZOLA has made \$500,000 out of his books.

and the worst book of the lot made him the most money. EMPEROR WILLIAM has had an electric

kitchen into the state dining-room. CHIEF BELL, of the Secret Service, whom Secretary Windom removed, looks enough

MISS BRACKETT, the writer and teacher, has had a right-hand side-saddle made, and rides on either side of her horse indifferently.

SIR JAMES MILLER, owner of Sainfoin, the winner of the Derby, is but 26 years of age. He paid 7,500 guineas for his fleet-footed

penter, who leaves that institution to take a place in Cornell.

SENATOR QUAY has just presented to his friend Senator Faulkner a fine gold-headed cane the stick of which he himself recently

cut in Florida.

city to be named after himself.

out in his Paris house.

Recorder Smyth is one of the best paid offi-cers in New York. He is said to be in receipt of salaries aggregating \$19,000 a year, including an allowance of \$2,000 for office rent. His salary as judge is \$12,000.

MISS NELLIE ARTHUR, daughter of the late President Arthur, has developed into a beautiful young lady, with a brilliant com-plexion, large, soft brown eyes and a graceful Her taste in dress is original and effec-

MISS WINNIE DAVIS will receive a novel bridal present from Atlanta. Major Sidney Root is having an old-fashioned country gourd rimmed and braced with silver and will forward it, to be used as a wall ornament or a drinking cup.

FLORENCE PULLMAN, the eldest daughter of the palace car millionaire, is a sensible young woman of 21. She has brown hair and eyes and a majestic carriage and is rather pretty. She possesses \$300,000 in bank stock n her own right.

wears a prominent white goatee, and dresses with studied neatness, but without the slightest tinge of foppery. His Summer palace on the St. Lawrence is reckoned among the sights of the Thousand Islands.

and the King spent 15,349,999 francs 92 centimes. leaving a cent and three-quarters to his credit for the ensuing year.

court physiciens recommended that she be sent to two famous oculists in Vienna, who have performed on her eyes the delicate opera tion of iridectomy, receiving from the Shah \$8,000 for their services. In the meantime the court physicians who recommended the operation have been locked up, and if the patient dies they will be put to death.

PORTER F. CRAB is the name of an Indian baby named by the census enumerator for Superintendent Porter.

Fair Distribution of Merchandise Re-

Foreign Ports-The Failures.

Cincinnati, Kansas City and other cities.

The great activity in general trade throughout the country more than counterbalances

The Southwestern group, as before, ranks first with a gain of 22 per cent. For the five morths the earnings of 134 roads aggregate \$160,953,798 on a mileage of 78,124 miles, a

Provisions and cereals have nearly all de-

lower figures than a week ago.

The foreign trade for April gained 9 per

Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat), both

Available stocks of wheat at 1000 points of

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND is at Marion, M. L. DURGIN, of Milo, Me., has not tasted

tea or coffee for 63 years. EX-QUEEN ISABELLA was conspicuous at the last state ball in England.

railway built for bringing dishes from the

like Buffalo Bill to be his twin brother.

THE Michigan Agricultural College is greatly lamenting the loss of Prof. R. C. Car-

ALEXANDER McBean, a wealthy Scotchman, has purchased 50,000 acres of land in Wyoming upon which he proposes to found a

SEGGULD A. QUAL, a Norwegian, died re-cently in Eau Claire, Wis., leaving \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a hospital at Madison

for persons crippled and deformed from birth. Worth gives as much thought to one of his wonderful gowns as a poet would to a poem. His best creations are born at some quiet French or German spa, and the detail wrought

GEORGE M. PULLMAN, of palace-car fame,

KING HUMBERT is a prudent monarch, and does well to be so, in the present state of the kingdom's finances. Last year the civil list for the royal household was 15,850,000 francs,

The Shah's favorite wife is blind. Two

EMPEROR WILLIAM has conferred the deal oration of the Order of the Black Eagle upon Chancellor Von Caprivi.

Syrup of Fire.

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

The ornelty of the effeminate is more dreadful than that of the hardy.

A. M. Priest, Druggist, Shelbyville, ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Every utterance creates some kind of an

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Phila., Pa., to any one in U.S. or Canada, post-age paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappars. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

Our acts make or mar us; we are the children of our own deeds. FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 33 Arch St., Phila., Pa

The evror of a moment may be the sorrow

If afficted with sore eyes use DrIsaac Thompsen's EyeWater. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle

Politeness is as natural to refined natures as perfume is to flowers.

A pocket cigar-case fr e to smokers of 'Tansii.'s Punch' 5'. Cigar. He who talks sowe, he who listens reaps,

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powers Peculiar to Itself is conclusively shown by the wonderful cures it has effected, unsurpassed in the history of medicine. This absolute merit it possesses by reason of the fact that it is prepared by a Combination, Proportion and Process Peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilia, known to no other medicine, and by which the full medicinal power of all the ingredients used is retained. If you have never taken Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial will convince you of its merits.

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OPIUM HABIT. Only Certain and easy CURE in the World. Br. J. L. STEPHENS, Lebanon, O TREE SALESMEN "Whole Root ve. Piere PAY.

WANTED-Reliable men to sell Nursery Stock, lo.

NERVE-PAINS.

Oil Neuralgia.

Neuralgia.

Neuralgia. Salt Point, N. Y., April 16, 1889.
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