REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY

SERMON.

TEXT: "The shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto Pethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass." Luke xrii., 15,

One thousand years of the world's exist-One thousand years of the world's exist-exceeded point of the world's exist-christ. Two thrusand years, and no Christ. Two thrusand years, and no Christ. phononal years, and no Christ, "Give heid," had cried A-yrian and Persian "Give 5. C. and A. D. Among the complexors winding and Monlins and Regulus and Yantippus and Emulical and Scipio and

Pointpey and Creary, yot no Christ who was to be conquerer of each and heaven. But the slow century and the slow year rand the slow century and the slow hour at hest arrived. The world had had making or hest arrived. The world had hed makins or concerts in the scentime, and weapers and con-certs in the eventure, but now it is to have a concert at midulpht. The black window dusterword a desember night were thrown open and some of the best suggers of a world where they all sing sheet throw, and putting back the drapery of cloud, chanted a peace anthem, until all the echoes of hill and val-ley applicated and encored the Hallelujah chone.

At last the world has a Christ and just the Christ it needs. Come, let us go into that Christians wing as though we had never beore worshipped at the number. Here is a dadoma worth looking at. I wonder not last the most compact come in all hards and that the new product contracts and Mary's in calling in all Christian contracts and Mary's in calling me Mary's in a dark and Franch and Italian me than the termine and Franch and Italian when a standard termine and measures it differ when ed of array with her pale face received of Carist in the night of All the great painters have her shirtery and the present Mary and her child and the incidents of that most haroors right of the world's bitory. Raphast in three different manterpreses calculated them. Tintoret and Uniting o surpresed themselves in the "Advantage of the Mark" Corregio needed Corregio needed and the "Madoma" to tal. The "Madoma of the ards do Vinci, will kindle the Mares. Murillo never won a Disp. In his dimination of all ages. Marillo haver won mater to age a by his pencil than in his entation of the "Foly Family," But all collectes of Errolen are forgotten when f the goderies of transferrary forgottan when I think of the grant recom of that godery con-taining the "Sistine Madonna," Yet all of Usan were copies of St. Matthew's, "Ma-donan," and Luke's, "Mathama, "the inspired Madonna of the USA Basic which we had put into our hands when we were infants and that we hope to have noder our heads when

old, in the first place, thet on the first Behold, in the first place, thet on the first hight of Christ's life tool homened the trute-creation. You creases get it to that Ethle-hem have without going past the camels, the number of the first ervy of the infant bord. Some of the old ministers represent the order and canads fineding that night be-tore the new horn bake. And well might they kneed. Have you ever thought that Christienes, among other things to alleving the sufferings of the burne creation? What it is not appropri to hard he should during the first lew duragent rights of His life on earth be sufferings of the burne creation? What it must have duragent rights of His life on earth be sufferings of the burne creation where income and plant and bellowing have for any plant and belowing have for any plant and belowing have for any limit a ranger to God for the arresting of their voyages. It did not merely "sequences in" that the unintelligent creatures of God should have been that night in close neighborhood. Not a kennel in the neighborhood. Not a kernel in all the construct, not a hird's next, not a worn out he point bottom provided in the freez-ing in the neighborhood bottom provided in the point of a kerner three bringing the bewes to number without water through a thousand tables of agony, not a surgion s room witness-ing the arrangement for or rabbit or pigeon or dog in the horror of vivise tion but has an interest in the cars that Christ was been in a stalls surrelated by brutes. He remain-bers that night, and the prayer He head in their ptiful mean He will suscer in the p-n-isbrand of these who unifrest the damb brutes. They surely have as much right in the work of no. in a stal le surrel the character of Genesia you may see that they were placed on the earth before runn was, the lish and rowl created the fifth time uses, the first and food created the fitth day, and the quadrupsit de morning of the sixth day, and uses not until the atternoon of that day. The which, the ende, the hon, and all the lower creatures of their kind were predexizers of the Liman family. They have also world by tight of possing on. They have also world by tight of possing on. They have also world by tight of possing on the hard are the fulfated which degs. And who can foll what the world ewes to horse, and could, and or for transporta-tion? And roles and birk have, by the cantum wide which they have filled orchard and forest more blan pail for the few gains they have haved in the few gains they have haved in a insult the Christ who, though is might have been welcomed into filely parents, and then his first me into fife by principal and taken his first in-faultile similar and Tyrina plash and involve some and ripping values from round aquelacts dripping into basins of tvory and peril, close to be born on the level with a cover here, or a camel's boof, or a dog's metril, that he might be the adlevia-tion of invital suffering as well as the re-dements of some tistometry of marries I man. in they as I imagine now I do, in Others all his with an Islant Christ in these evolutions contained Similary theory all his with an invariant care that lice the side will be specialless creatures in God on the other. I ever Look out how you write the numel into that horse's side. Take the investigation that horse's side. W Ged us the other. I ever look out how you strike the must into this them horners side Take of this contain so this from their back. Because this so this from their back is too small for nord, Furget not to put water into the ergs of their ensury. Two words some crumbs to the back councils too for north in the winter similarises. A strengt that may who is making that one barse draw a load iscary strong him three back out a some crumbs is the back councils too for north in the winter similarises. A strengt that scene where how are bottoming a stat or transfixing batterity and prosessory. Drive not off that old robin, for her most is a mother's making the three the wang there may be three for the transmission of the sky in transity. And in your families and in your schools train the consist generation inserver shown in the instrument field picture of the Suffrith, while you point out to them the suffrith, while bottom and while them also they be your the bottom at while them also the wintersed in the bottom of when he showed in while the suffrithed in one showed himself to be while the point out how the point out to the showed in suffrith to be while dim no we have a balance of the suffrithed in out when he and your the point out her the point out her the point out to th and the quadrupedal world when he allowed mself to be called in one place a lion and in other place a lamb. Meanwhile, may the Christ of the Brilleham onthe may the Christ of the Brilleham onthe pen have mercy on the suffering stock yards that are preparing discussed and fevered meat for our American bossibilits. preparing discussed and fevered, meat for our American households. Behold also in this fibble scone how on that Christiana minth God honered child-hood. Christ rather have much His first visit to our world in a cloud. In what a charlet of illumined vapor he might have rolled down the sky constel by mounted county with lightang of drawn sword. Fibble had a carriage of firs to take him up, why not Jenus a carriage of first to take him up, why not Jenus a carriage of first to take him up, why not Jenus a carriage of first to fatch Him low the Level might have descended. Or Carlot might have had his mortality built up onessells end of the first of a random as Some the level might have descended. Or ourset might have had his mortality built up cheart might have had his mortality built when the level might have a griden as griden when the level might have a griden as griden when the level might have a griden as griden when the level might have a griden as the built light light might are child's dimplet hand, and a child's beaming evel and a built share and habyhood was to be had and a child's beaming evel and a built share and habyhood was to be had and a child's beaming evel and a built share and habyhood was to be had have a child infaritibe faces. Enough have a those falls as gride. Might further a scenter, a kingdom maler charge be cheat have as a child in the bonse. A through have all have have a child in the bonse. A through have all have have a child in the bonse, A through have a child in the bonse. A through have a child in the bonse, A through have a child in the bonse. A through have a child in the bonse, A through have a child in the bonse, a through have denoted have a child in the bonse, a through handled years and a thousen will near any a child." Bather say: "It is only an im-

mortal." It is only a masterpiece of Jehovah. It is only a being that shal, outlive sun and moon and star and ages quadrillennial. God has infinite resources and he can give pres-ents of great value, but when he wants to give the richest possible gift to a household felools arcand all the worlds and all the universe, and then gives a child. The great-est present that God gave our world he gave about 1857 years ago, and he gave it on a Christmas night, and it was of such value that heaven adjourned for a recess, and came that heaven adjourned for a recess, and came down and broke through the clouds to look nt it. Yea, in all ages God has houored childhood. He makes almost every picture a failure unless there be a child either playing on the floor, or looking through the window, or seated on the lap gazing into the face of its mother. It was a child in Naamu's kitchen that told the great Syrian war-rior where he might go and get cured of the leprosy, which at his seventh plunge in the Jordan, was left at the bottom of the river, it was to the cradle of leaves in which a child was had, rocked by the Nile, that God called the at-tention of history. It was a sick child that evoked Christ scirative sympathes. It was a child that Christ sat in the middet of the squabbling disciples to teach the lesson of hamility. We are informed that wolf and leopard and fion shall yet be so domesticated that a little child shall lead them. A child decided Waterloo, showing the army of on the floor, or looking through the window

that a little child shall lead them. A child decided Waterloo, showing the army of Blacker how they could take a short cut through the fields, when, if the old road had been followed, the Prassian gen-eral would have come up too late to save the destinies of Europe. It was a child that decided Gettysburg, he having overheard two Confederate Gen-

test a control that there is built being and a second two Confederate Gen-erats in a conversation, in which they de-cided to march for Geltysburg instead of Harrisburg, and thiskreportest to Governor Curtin, the Federal forces started to meet their opponents at Geltysburg. And the inkid of to-day is to decide all the great hat-the, make all the laws, settle all the desti-nics and usher in the world's salvation or destruction. Men women, nations, all curth and all heaven, behold the child'. Is there may velve so soft as a child's eye! Is there any music so sweet at a child's vote? Is there any plane so wavy as a child's hair? Notice also that in this Bible night scene God homored science. Who are the three wiss men kneeling before the divine infant? Not bors, not ignorannes, but Caspar, Rei-thusar and Melchior, men who knew all that was to be known. They were the Issac New-tons and Herschel's and Faradays of their time. Their alchemy was the forerunner of our subline chemistry. was to be known. They were the issue New-tons and Herschels and Faradays of their insther of our magnificent astronomy. They had studied stars, studied metals, studied physiology, studied everything. And when I see these scientists towing before the beautiful labe, I see the prophecy of the time when all the telescopes and microscopes, and sli the Leyden jars, and all the electric batteries, and all the observatories, and all the universities shall bow to Jesus. It is much that wa already. Where is the college that do a not have morning prayers, thus bewing at the manger: Who have been the greenest physicinas? Omiting the names of the fit-ing, lest we should be invidious, have we not lasd among them Christian men like our own Joseph C. Hutchinson, and Eush, and Valen-tine Mott, and Abercrombie, and Abernathy? Who have been our greatest scientists? Jo-seph Henry, who fixed and die i in the faith of the Gespel, and Agasiz, who, standing with his tradeet among the hile tool of sph Henry, who lived and diel in the faith of the Gospel, and Agassiz, who, standing with his stadents among the hills, took off his hat and said: "Young gentlemen, before we stuly these rocks let us pray for viselom to the Ged who made the rocks." To-day the greatest doctors and lawyers of Brooklyn and New York, and of all this land, and of all lands, revere the Caris-tian religion, and are not ashamed to say so before juries and legislatures and senates. All geology will yet how before the Rock of Ages. All botany will yet worship the Ross of Sharon. All astronomy will yet recognize the Star of Bethlehem. And physiology and anatomy will join hands and say: We must by the help of God get the human race up to the perfect herve, and perfect muscle, and

by the help of God get the human race up to the parfect merve, and perfect muscle, and perfect hrain, and perfect form of that per-fect child before whom nigh twenty hundred years ago Caspar, and Belthasur, and Mel-ch or bent their tired knees in worship. Behold also in that first Chrisimas night that God honored the fields. Comen, shep-herd boys, to Bethlehem and see the child, "No," they say: "we are not dressed good enought to come in." "Yes, you are, come in." Sure enough, the storms and the night dew and the bramoles have made rough work with their appared, but none have a better with their apparel, but none have a better right to came in. They were the first to hear the music of thet Christmas night. The first announcement of a Saviour's birth was made to these men in the fields. There were wise acres that night in Bethlemem and Jerusslem actes that high in between mind deression site sing in derp skeep, and there were sal-aried officers of government who, hearing of it afterward, may have thought that they ought to have had the first news of such a great event, some one dismonsting from a swift come! at their door and knock-ing, till at same saminals question." Who in ; till at some sentinel's question: "Will o min there?" the great ones of the main Who might have been told of the celestial arrival; No; the shepherps heard the first two bars of the music, the first in the major key and the last in the subdued minor: "Glory to Gol last in the subjued minor: "Glory to Gol in the highest, and on earth peake, good will to men." Ab, yes; the fields were honored. The old shepherds with plaid and crook have for the most part vanished, but we have graz-ingon our United States pasture fields and prairie about forty-fivemillion sheep—and all their keepers ought to follow the shepherds of my text, and all those who toil in the field, all while dressers, all orchardists, all hus-bandmen. Not only that Christmas night, but all up and down the world's history Gol has been bonoring the fields. Nearly all the messings of reform, and literature, and elo-quence, and law, and benevolence, have come from the fields. Washington from the fields, Jefferson from the fields. The presi-dintial martyrs, Garfield and Lincoln, from the fields. Henry Chay from the fields. the fields. Henry Clay from the fields, Paniet Webster from the fields. Martin Martin Luther from the fields. And before this world is right the overflowing oopalations of our crowded cities will have to take to the field's. Instead of ten merchants in rivalry as to who shall sell that one apple, we want at Fast eight of them to go out and raise apples. Instead of ten merchanis desiring to ach that one busiel of wheat, we want at least eight of them to go out and raise wheat. The world wants more hard hands, more browsed checks, more muscular arms. To the fields! Gost honored them when He worke up the sheatback by the midnight anthem, and He Luther from the fields. And before this toxi honored them when the worke up too sleephereds by the midnight anthem, and the wild, while the world lasts, continue to honor the fields. When the shepherd's crook was that famous night stood against the wall of the Fetdeleien kahn, it was a prophecy of the time when the thresher's flail, and farmer's low, and woodman's az, and or's yoke, and hear binder's rake shall surrender to the Got the made the country as man made the Behold also that on that Christmas night Found also that on that Christmas night God honored motherhoed. Two angels on their wings might have brought an infant Saviour to Bethlehem without Mary's being there at all. When the villagers, on the user ning of Des 23, awoks, by a divine ar-rengement and in some unexplained way, the child Jesus might have been found in some emergentiation and the soliton. Det some comfortable cradle of the village. Fur no, no! Motherhood for all time was to is consecrated, and one of the tenderest rela tions was to be the maternal relation, and one of the sweetest words "mother." In al ages God has honored good motherhood, John Wesley had a good mother, St. Bernard John Wesley had a good mother, St. Hernard had a good mother, Samuel Budgett a good mother, Doidridge a good mother, Walter Statt a good mother, Henjamin West a good indther. In a great audience, most of whom were Christians, I asked that all those who had been blessed of Christian mothers arise, and almost the entire assembly stood to. Don't you see how important it is that all motherhood be consecuted! Why did Titian, the Italian artist, when he sketched the Madoma, make it an Italian face! Why did Rubeen, the German artist, in his Madonall Rubens, the German artist, in his Madon-a, make it a German face? Why did Joshua aynolds, the English artist, in his Madonna, alle it an English face? Why did Murillo, Spanish artist, in his Madonna, make it Spanish face? I never heard, but I think wy took their own mathems are the start. they took their own mothers as the type of Mary, the mother of Christ. When you hear

Soothe pain, and was there any one who could so fill up a room with peace, and purity, and light! And what a said day that was when we came home and she could greet us not, for her lips were forever still. Come back, mother, this Christmas day, and take your old place, and as ten, or twenty, or fifty years ago, come and open the old Bible you used to read and kneel in the same place where you used to pray, and look upon us as of old when you wished us a Merry Christmas or a Happy New Year. But not That would not be fair to call you back. You had troubles mough, and aches enough, and be retweeneds in any New Year. But not That would not be fair to call you back. You had troubles mough, and aches enough, and in the eternal iomestead of our God we shall again keep Christmas jubiles together. But speak from your throase, all you gloified mothers, and you to all these, your sons and daughters, words of love, words of warning, words of chese. They need your voice, for they have invey to all these, and you do well to call from the heights of heaven to the valleys of earth. Hall, enthroned encestry we are com-ter. Mean a love for us right beside you af arth. Hall, enthroned ancestry! we are con ing. Keep a place for us right beside you at

Slow footed years' More swiftly run Into the gold of that unsetting sun. Homesics we are for thee, Chim land beyond the sca.

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The Game of Proverbs.

One of the company having left the room, says the Boston Herald, the rest select some proverb in his absence. On his readmittance, he must ask random justions of all the party in turn, who, in their replies, must bring in the words of the proverb in succession. The first person who is addressed will introduce he first word of the proverb in the answer; the second person the second word, and so on until the proverb is ex-

hausted. For instance, "Honesty is the best policy" is the one selected, and suppose the first question to be:

"Have you been out to-day?"

The person questioned might answer, "Yes, I have, and very nearly lost my purse; but it was picked up by a boy who ran after me with it, and whose honesty' I was very glad to reward." He then passes on to the next, and

says: "Were you in the country last summer?"

"Yes, in a most lovely place, where it is 'very' mountainous." Of the next one he asks: "Are you

fond of reading?" "Oh, yes, it is one of 'the' sweetest of

pleasures." Of another: "Which do you prefer,

summer or winter?" "Both are so delightful that I do not

know which I like 'best.'" Of the last: "Can you tell me if there are any more words in this proverb?"

"I will give you the last word, but I would show better 'policy' if I refused to answer you."

The person must then guess it or pay a forfeit, and the one whose answer first gave him the idea what the proverb was must take his turn of being guesser. Following is a list of proverbs:

A false friend is worse than a bitter enemy. A penny saved is a penny gained. A man is known by the company he

keeps. A lead workman quarrels with his tools, All is not gold that glitters. A friend in need is a friend indeed. A good name is better than wealth. A good work costs nothing. A little rain lays much dust. A little spark makes a great flame, A bird in hand is worth two in bush. Better late than never, Barking dogs seldom bits. Cut your cost according to your cloth, Empty vessels make the most sound, Example is the tract theor precept. Example is the tract theor precept. Friends are plenty when the purse is full. Great cry and little wool. Haif a loaf is better than no bread. Hear twice before you speak once. In a calm sea every man is a plitot, this fories have the best behave.

THE BRUISER KING.

The Whole World Pays Homage to Sullivan, Our Sallivan.

John L. Sullivan, whose success has been greater than that of any visitor to England except "Buffalo Bill," is a typical American in that all of his successes have been won by hard knocks. Boston may hug herself with positive unc

Boston may hug herself with positive unc-tion in the knowledge that three representa-tives of her peculiar culture have won un-nsual social recognition in Englant-Lowell, Holmes and Sullivan. According to the English idea, the "greatest" of these is Sullivan. The phlegmatic English populare is seldom "enthused" to the point of unhitching the horses from the carriages of a popular idel, while excited men wrangle for the longer of a chance at the rope which is to drag it through the streets. It well illustrates the power of mind over matter!

matter!

Sullivan, dined and wined by the nobility, followed and cheered by surging musses of ''we, the people,'' drawing crowdet houses at his exhibitions, must be sated, if oue of his stamp can be, with adulation and ap-

his stamp can be, with advances and plause. It would be a sad ''blow'' to him if he should be ''knocked out'' in his coming contest with the English champion. The best of Athletes reach, sometimes early. a point at which their powers begin to wine. Over training often produces serious effects. John C. Heenan died in the prime of life, wasted away with what is called consump-tion. A postmortem examination in many of these cases has revealed that it is the pri-

with great benefit." Sallivan is beyond question the present "Athletic King," and if he follows Wyatt's ndvice, he will no doubt long remain at the head of the "profession."

The Watchman's Report.

There was a serious accident to one of the largest and mostly costly bridges on the line of the Dakota & Great Midland Route, a Dakota railroad managed by a local company. The following is an ex-tract from the bridge watchman's report to the President of the company:

"I was approaching the cast end of the bridge from my house," writes the watch-man, "when suddenly I saw the jack-rabbit coming down the line towards the bridge right between the rails and runing very rapidly. Realizing the disastrous effects his crossing would have on the bridge I ran as fast as possible to ther stop him or in some way induce im to cross on a waik, but I was too ate, and the frightened animal rushed past me and outo the bridge, taking jumps almost as long as the rails. The structure trembled, swayed violently, and just as the rabbit reached the middle, the bridge, together with the abut-ments and the rabbit himself, crashed into the abyss below. I barely escaped with my own life, but retained presence of mind enough to direct my wife to take the piece of red flaunei off the baby's sore throat and go back up the track and ignal the 7:40 limited Pullman express. I now have both hired men at work re pairing the wreak, but it will be several days before travel can be resumed. would recommend that strong gates be placed at the ends of the other bridges on our road to keep the rabbits off, as they seem to be jumping remarkably high this season, and unless something done half of our best bridges are liable to be kicked down before spring. - Chingo Tribune.

A Silver Hand.

Daniel Goodwin, of Weymouth, has a German silver hand, and, notwithstanding the fact that there are no ingers on it, he is able to keep pace at his tradethat of carpentering-with those ble-sed

with the customary number of digits An injury to Mr. Goodwin's own hand necessitated its amputation. It was not unt I he had invented a substitute which

The Sweetest Girl in School. "She's the sweetest girl in school"! enthu-

The Sweetest Girl in school": enthu-sinstically exclaimed one young miss to an-other, as they passed down the street togeth er. "Edith is so kind, and gentle, and un-stilsh, every one likes her. And she has lovely golden hair and pretty eyes. But it a pity her complexion is so hair it spoils her looks. And then she has such dreadful bead-aches": The girls skipped along, but it hap-pened Edith's mother had heard what they said. It set her thinking. What could be done for those headaches and the rough mud-dy complexion, that was such a trial to her gentle daughter. She recalled what she had read of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery, and on the spur of the moment she slip-red into a drug store and bought a supply. Edith took it faithfully, with the resus that it cleared her discodered blood, relieved the headaches, made her skin soft, fair and rosy, and now she is not only the "weetest girl in and now she is not only the "sweetest girl in school," but the most beautiful.

Three bald cagles of great size, which for five years past have preved upon the herds and flocks of Blouat County, Ala and caused the farmers great loss and innoyance, were recenty caught in trap by two young men named Mc loy. Th largest of the eagles measured twelve feet from tip to tip of the wings.

Chool Chool! Chool!!

wasted away with what is called consump-tion. A postmortem examination in many of these cases has revealed that it is the pri-mary organs, the kidneys, liver and heart, that are most affected by athletic over train-ing. If they are taken care of, there is little danger. Harry Wyatt, the celebrated English trainer and athlete, says: "I consider Warners' safe cure invaluable to all who are training for out door sports. I have given it to many whom I have trained for the athletic world with great benefit."

Prohibition seatiment is very strong in Colorado. Peublo, the second city in the State, has an anti-schoon government, and many smaller towns have local option in full forms force.

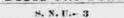
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It's a sid heart that never rejoices. Least said is soonest mended. Let them laugh that win. Let have a sign that with, Look before you imp, Long looked for comes at last, Make bay while the sun shines. Many a slip between the cup and the iip. Make the best of a bad bargain. Of two ovils, choose the least. One goot term deserves anothe Penny wise and point foolish. Prevention is better than cure. Pride will have a fail. most hove Shork rectanings make long friends. Strike while the fron is hot. The best part of value is not. Still waters run deep. The best part of value is discretion. Waste not, want not. Where there's always a way. Wilful waste makes woeful want

A Hwash Indian's Pot-Latch.

The most curious thing about the Siwash, writes Julian Ralph, is their habit of "pot-latching" their money away after it has taken a lifetime of work and self-denial to get it or after it has been suddenly and luckly go ten at the end of long endured poverty, as happened not long ago when our poor chap sold a piece of land for a banesome sum. The 'potlatch," as they call it, is a festival celebrated when a man of the tribe has got a large sum of money and wants to throw it all away. Five thousand dollars is the usual figure which, once attained in dollars, fits a man for inviting his friends to a "pot-latch." Before doing so he builds a large house, plainly, in the form of a shed, stocks it well with liquor, showy calico and cloths and blankets, with nice and useful little knick-

knacks, like pocket knive and pipes and ribbons, or whatever he knows the Siwash are fond of. The day set having arrived, all Siwash for miles around come to the big new house and eat, drink and divide the spoils. When they have gone and the pot-latch is over, which may not be until the close of a second day, the man who gave the fea-t is almost as poor as the day he was bora. He has nothing except his roof and the clothes on his back. Ah! but he is richer than ever

in another way. He is ennobled by his own generosity and takes a high rank above his fellows. He is apt to work on just as he did before the pot-latch, but he need not to do zo. He need not do anything. His tribe has become proud of him and will see that he never wants.

The Tsimsheans of the more northerly coast, including that of Alaska, and the once fierce Hydahs of the islands off the coast, all celebrate the pot-latch, and I was very much surprised to find when I got to Tacoma, in Washington Territory,

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ped would enable him to sup port himself and family, that he would consent to having it amputated. His scheme consists of a socket, reaching half way to the elbow, into which rocke the stump is placed, and at the other end of which a hole is drilled and a thread cut. The contrivance is a great success. Mr. Goodwin has a surprisingly large number of useful tools that fit into this tapped hole, and he can drive nails all day with a hammer that is held in place a check nut screwed against the end of the socket. As soon as he sits down to dinner he pulls a table knife out o one of his pockets with his left hand, screws it into the socket, and proceeds to business. -- Eeston He. ald

The Value of a Whale.

The owners of the bark Stamboul have brought suit in the United States Distriet Court against the Pacific Steam Whaling Company, owner of the bark Wanderer, to recover \$7,000 for the loss of a whale. Plaintiffs claim that the had harpooned the whale, which there upon swam under a field of ice and came to the surface a mile away, and that the crew of the Wanderer then captured the same animal, and, in order to give a shadow of claim, substituted their own harpoon for that of defendant. It is claimed that for forty years it had been the recognized custom that when a crew had once harpooned a whale it was entitled to the full ownership of the animat.-San Francisco Examiner.

Queen Christina has signed a decree regulating the manufacture and impo tation of alcohols into Spain, and prohibiting the manufacture and sale of impure alcohols for drinking purposes.

Off obscure the road that leads to health, Unmarked by heard or sign; Widdom avails not, powerlass is wealth To soothe those aches of thine. But do not despair, with life there's hope. The cloud conceals the sun: With Pierce's Favorite Prescription at head Yoar life's full course may run. More tru't than poetry in these lines, as thousands of helies all over the hand row blooming with health, testify to the great curative powers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-ceription, adarted by much research and complete the second sec

"A New Race of People."

"A New Race of Pcople." Sir Corgo Trevelyn, M. P., in his speech at Carnaryon the other day, referred to the quarkout of higuer traffic. He said that on his estate there had been no public-house for thirty years, and the consequence was there had grown up a race of people who are as different as possible from those who five where drink is sold. There is no puperism, and absolutely there is no discontent with the system. Thirty years ago everybedy used to blarne his predecessor for his policy, but now it is envied in the reighborhood. Why, he asked, should not the people be al-lowed to do for themselves what he and his had done for them. lowed to do for then had done for them.

Consumption Surely Cured.

got to Tacoma, in Washington Territory, that the Indians there also indulge in the custom, though many of them, if I mistake not, are Fiatheads. Staggers in the horse is a species spoplexy, T. A. SLOCUM, M. D., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.



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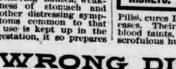
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Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart in another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion, or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in the presents alike to themselves and their case-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct disease, for the presents his pills and polions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only spapforms caused by some patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A pelling all these distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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