## VOLUME XVIII

## THE TRIBYLE BLOBSOM

the - Section

al surgeon of Auld Scolland in from of Embling S. Hinhh, one of those g are whose charming verses often gr ingers of our American sungasines have ago, says the Scotlish American

In Stars and a mand on delating spread with elever blocks while and eet, And aware with flowware of varied hue, An agit these fourtable 4 too-Leftile, there, In the soft sammer air, Uprose its rude form o'er the fragramt

TORCAL T W numberson, hovering nigh, brightest of all his rans. Ings in that perilous plac Why did he go,

TOW, ITT Ang along in the butter of y cor, and kindly warned him to hasten away woaving these words its his tuneful lay-"Foolish one, fiel Or man you will be "lerced thro's by these constitue thorms

field a woose his courtabl

ag: very moment he took his flight ber oache, with a hum of deig And, h ding hi head in theit thora; nuacted bed the tich clover all around

The sparrow same in a fonder strain the friendly more of wareling again; But, though its notes were breathed do noar The bes was too beay to heed or to bear -With thirst ng lip He continued to sip. Till beavy with wealth was his golden hip.

Ab, the butjerfly know, and so did the bes, Not all weet flowers are failed to see: And then the thistle was homely and rough. Not the heart of its blosson had honey enough. Honey to space. home for the site, And plenty for fly and bes to share.

How oft is it thus, in the bowers of earth, With human bicasous of howly bir b; Their garb may be rade, and their forms u couth. Yot their spirin easheriae the swootness

truth-When such you spy, On pass them not by th hanghty step and avoid eve, it pause to speak to a kindly stella, recompense sweet you will surely gain

HOW HE CAME INTO HIS KINGDOM.

When Horace Lebourg told his only His father suggested the use of

son to "go West, young man, go envelopes in future. West," he felt like adding the rest of "No," he wrote back, "I am no the formula, "and grow up with the ashamed of a business that has made a country," for Adrian Leonard had not man of me, if my friends are they yet grown up in the sense of being must drop me, that's all." That was yet grown up in the sense of being sither mature in judgment or per-sonality. His father was broad-shouldered and athletic, but Adrian's shouldered and athletic, but Adrian's shouldered sloped like a pair of shears. His complexion was fair as a girl's and his brown hair curied in rings over a well-poised, shapely head. "You ought to have been a girl" his over a well-poised, shapely head, ing over the great floor of the factor, "You ought to have been a girl," his where the next, smiling girls were at ather would say in derision, "as a fentively pursuing their work,

girl you might have been a success." wondered if he was sorry to leave "But I an only a boy," Addian would answer sweetly, exasperating his father still more by his ready ac-bis friend. But for her sake he wanted gulescence in the inevitable.

ed when he saw in the "boss" is man of his own age, who in his young man of his own age, who in his turn asked where was the "poir" and on Adrian's application for the place took him off at once to the board den he called his office. There, with the freemasoury of youth and comrade-ship, the two exchanged confidences, and the boar of the candy factory said: "It really seems quite providential the way you drifted in here. I have a chance to go railroading, and as soon as you master the singlion, you can have my place. It's a windfall for up Removing a Broody Hen. There is always difficulty in remov a broody hee, and unless much the is taken she will loave the next he ought to be mored in a very low

inve my place. It's a windfall for un oth." "What am I to learn?" asked Adrian

he cught to he moved in a very ow out or basket, with plenty of soft traw to keep her warm. Put faise args into the basket, and cover her ver with a heavy cloth, to keep the ght out. If she intends to sit she fill, when the basket is uncovered arefully by night—so is or lan-arefully by night—so is my or lan-arefully by night—so is the does rith some anxiety. "To pay the girls and keep their time The candy bollers are in another build-ing and have a foreman. It fan't too easy to make all those young things mind and keep their good will, but you must be firm and dignified as a parson. ppen around next day. If she d mean business she will leave I m. If she shows a disposition

main on the next leave her on the mb eggs (artificial ones if you have an) for a day or two, and then put The man who owns the but es if you have sectors man, and you must make your oport every week to him. His family pend their summers here, and his aughter, with some of her friends, pool ones under her, keeping her overed with a heavy cloth till horoughly takes to the nest.

Age of a Fowl

nd next day. If she do

nho

was here just before you came." "Oh, was she driving?" saked Adriau. "Tea. Then you have seen her? Isn't she a picture? I tell you, the pirls up her adore her. Mabelle Gra-The appearance of the less is often the readlest guide. A rough, scaly condition is a sign of age. The whole that's her name, but abe's Miss ody of an old fowl appears more avy and mature, and there is an old-look about the face and head readhe stands you off-it's a way the has." A month later Adrian Leonard was boss of the Albion candy factory, and detected by the expert. In males lly detected by the expert. In males the length of the spur shows the age the length of the spir above the age quite closely. Some poultrymen judge, by the plumage. Lift up the wing and push aside the feathers of the sides, when in the case of a young hen you will find a long down, light, close and arranged regularly butween the other feathers which cover these parts of the novelty of the position held him like a charm. Something else held him. He knew the lady of his dreams to whom he had lifted his ast on that hist day of his new He, and he had hung his head in shame when she had asked him what he had accompliabed In his first quarter-century of existence. the body. Through the skin, which is But he had honestly told her of his wasted opportunities, laying the blame where it belonged—on himself. of a delicate rosy tissue, the small blue veins will be apparent. In a hen over a year old the down and the When joing Ford, the former be veins will have disappeared, and the of the candy factory, gave his position

skin be dull white and dry, less smooth over to Loonard he had also given him some good advice. "Buy a dog and gun and keep out in the open. No Princeton graduate should have muscles as soft za yours. and alightly rough and mealy in appearance.-The Cultivator.

A Good Crop to Raise. Popcorn h a good crop to talse,

Expand, man, expand. The air of the pecially if the grower is able to keep it a season or two in case of low pric-es. Only the white varieties are suit-able for market, as most of the corn west is a wonderfel tonid." He had followed Ford's advice and gained fifteen pounds. His work as superintendent of the factory gave goes into popeorn balls, and the near-er white these are the better. The brand of colored varieties is sure to satisfaction to his employer and to himself, but he looked forward to the higher position promised by Ford, to which this protect one tay a steppin stone. He can't forces home with the brand of the candy firm on the paper spoil the effect and sale of the poppe. article. In culture some readily avail-able fertilizer should be planted with the seed, as the young plants are not so sturdy as the sprouts of other corn. A good start does wonders for the grop. Too much hoeing can hardly be The drill system is the easies and most profitable, and three feet be-

tween the rows in sufficient. Rice corn, which is the most desirable of any for planting can stand 13 or 16 in. apart in the drill, and do well if the soil is good. Buyers' demands are imperative and must be met. They are that the corn must be at least one year old, to pop well, and entirely free from mold, staining by mice and mice odors, free from silk and hunks, and in every way sweet and bright

Commercial Bean Grent

its for many years. CLEVER STEVEDORING. dore. There are the pe PROPER LOADING OF

FRANKLIN, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1903.

HELPS TO WIN RECORDS. ty of inju Stows into the Spacious Hold of In

co very ea in the season before the fungi appe if we wait until their spores have minated it will be too late. The Freight That Makes Up the Cargo. minated it will be too late. The only sure method is to commence spraying just as soon as the buds commence swelling in the spring. The fungi-cides can prevent germination by de-atroying the spores or germs before they have sent forth roots or mycell-um, but they cannot dastroy the fun-gus when it has once commenced growth. If the season prove dry and hol it may not be necessary to spray One of the things about which the appeious hold of a levisiban the thous-sands upon thousands of boxes and barrels and bags and crates and packot it may not be nee as many times as in a wet seaso, fruit growers may as well make their minds that they must reckon the cost of spraying as among the inevitable expenses of successful trult growing. Fortunately, however, it is

ADED FRANKIN

an expense that is only a proft in dis-guise, for the direct advantage derived from spraying orchards often exceeds 120 per acre, and for vineyards in much more. The fruit crop of the country would be enhanced many miling at you are saw I has got dyna ion dollars annually if the practice were generally followed .-- Frank H. the new cargo is bogun. Men with fire Sweet in Agricultural Epiton

Solling and Pasturing

During an interesting experiment Sermany, which extended through 14 portment, to get it ready for the years-seven of pasturing and seven of solling-during the first seven years from 40 to 70 cows were pastured each year, and a semarate abount was kept with each cow. The lowest average per cow was 1385 quarts during the the dusky depths below sound per cow was 1385 quarts during the third year of the experiment, when 70 cows were kept and the highest, 1941 quarts, during the seventh rur, when 40 cows were pastared, and a great-est quantity given by 2933 quarts, the average increase dur-ing the last four years being from 1800 to 1841 quarts. The average per chw for the whole seven years of pasturing.

for the whole seven years of pasturith-was 1583 quarts. In the solling expon-iment 29 to 38 cows were kept, and the lowest average per cow was 2930 quarts, in the third year of the solling experiment, when 38 cows, were kept, and the highest average per cow was 4000, during the seventh year, with 35 cows. The highest quantity given by one cow was 5110 quarts. The average per cow for the whole seven years solling was 3442 quarts. The yield of the same cow is also compared for different years. One of the cows gave during the first year 3636 quarts, during the fourth year 4570 quarts, and the seventh year 4960 quarts. Another cow gave during the first year 3293 quarts, the fourth year 4483 quarts, and the seventh year 4800 quarts. Dur-ing the summer the green food given was clover and vetches. The most notoworthy feature in this experim was the great increase in the milk yield of the stall-fed cows from to year. Not only did the cows re healthy during the seven years of soiling, but the persistent cake and rye bran having been given

in addition to the succelent foot, pro-duced a steady lerease in milk Phil-adelphia Record.

where sae odor o ne oil in in Ocean Levisthan the .Tons of

les, and Before a ab days out none except an Eskimo could enjoy estables stored year the maerful work of the

Age as haligton Lander. All before a stammer was three days out none excessed an Eskimo could not find the second mean the same the second provisions must be loaded as the sail in a hold at a source of the second bold of a vessel after the house being second out of the cargo. All these characteristics the second sec parrets and bags and crates and pack-ages that go to make up the 10,000 or 12,000 tons of fright of a modern steamahlp. Frequently the stevedore and his army of men have been at work night and day to load the big ver-sel and to have her start on the very minute on her 3000 mile voyage against storms and whatever else the red schore to consideration.

hose throwing water under high pres-aure are sent below, and with them go gangs of broom men, who are to chan and scour every part of the big com work overtime, night and day, and double or triple or quadruple the num-ber of gangs of 'longshoremen, and never mind the added expense.-New cate and often perinable freight about to be stowed. Standing at one of the months of these holds and gazing into York Times, an and instants

> THEORY OF GOOD CLOTHES. All Persons Do Not Wear Them for

Ostentious Display. When Dr. H. I. Davenport, professor

of political comparison of the statement that of Chicago, makes the statement that people do not wear beautiful clothes because they are beautiful or artistic, but simply for the sake of making ostentatious display, he is, of course, talking nonsense. The professor did not stop at condemnation of the peo-ple who wear beautiful clothes, but went on to denounce those who ride in highly colored automobiles, the

Salvation Army on account of its uniform, and everything in the nature of what he calls display.

The average citizen knows enough to discriminate between those who sock display for the sake of display and those who have a real liking of love for everything that, is graceful, tasteful and artistic. The average citisen knows well how to differentiate between the gentleman and the dandy, the lady and the snob, the refined and the vulgar. And the average citizen is not at a loss to distinguish at a glance

the college professor who talks for the sake of calling attention to himself from the college professor who talks is to decide on the distribution of the cargo. In the case of the hig freight vessels, where speed and economy of because he has something to say. A love for the beautiful is inherent toal is a big factor, gra in mankind and womankind. The vast majority of people are fond of beautiful things and like to be surcompact and heavy merchandise stowed in the very bottom of th <text> tom of the hull. it is shipped more toward the centre of the "tessel where it will ride easy connoisd with beautiful things, whether, things among without however.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY BIOGRAPHICAL DISCOURSE BY

PRES. STRYKER, OF HAMILTON.

No All Mes

and the bottom of human while it arraigned sin in feas brought the news of hope a wonder that gusto came with the battern land. No wonder emotion accompanied the flow day things always are rent any things always are rent to cart out. Always and uphe biote upon their currents NEW YORK CITY.

of eternity were unwele These a from the province at mend ranged them through horse howhed against their lives. No too foul to fing at them with tongue. Not a man of all the bi Samuel Butler took their part. I ing hardships and dangers, they upon the church that disowned put an indellible mark. Being they entreented, and they lived is

put an indellible mark. Being di they entreated, and they lived to as ion ob ange. What a dicesse waited this aponto John Weakey! He touched two pheres. Nay, all the ends of the and his hand is stretched out still. party. Any all the case of the Certificand his hand is attricted out still. In 176 Methodism begas in America, "Wealty at his death declared, "The best of all, God is with us." There were them 313 of his preachers in England; in the United States, 198. Now in Great Britain there are 700, 900 communicants, in Canada 300,000, in the United States 6,000,000, who recur to that new Pentecost. At length in 1876 Dean Stanley unveiled in Westminster Abbey a tablet with the shining profiles of John Wealey and Charles. Tardith but at has did a state church—which in their fay "Inew not the time of its prophets and ow a work so grandly done! In John Wealey tremendous toil and a mre sift for organization and order and the loftiest miritual entimalam and a sim-ple purpose to do one thing were united in the proportion of genuss. Grant of by

NUMBER 34

out. Always and upon their curre loose unanchared a counting proof

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the dusky depths befor seems like standing on the brink of a hundred font precipice. In reality, the depth is not so great, being accentuated by the durkness of the pit. But in many of the big ocean from a line long enough to reach from the root of a here-story tencment to the sidewalk could be dropped and stretched from the edge of the halchway without touching the of the hatchway without touching the lowest flooring in the ton of merchandise stowed in this vast now on a telegraph pole. In fact, tho ands of tons will have to be swallow the hold will

by the hatchways before the hold w be full, as it shemid be to give prop balance to the ship.

With the cleaning of the ablp the waron trans togin to appray on the plers, and while these are unloading in a steady parade of vehicles on the wat-er side of the steamship dozus of s. Her vessels are moored ready to si. Ther vessels are more the monster discorge their loads into the monster ship. Barge, lighters, canal boats, and craft of all description are on hand to hand over their freight, consisting

of everything from coal, which is to be hoisted out of the "canalers," to wheat, which is to be shot into the great hold from the height of a towering grain In loading a steamship the first thing

gods choose to send into the race. But, little as the passengers waving hand-kerchiefs over the rail may know about the loading of their steamer, the work is as important as it is interest-From the moment the last piece of merchandise has been holsted out of a hold the work of unkting this ready for

"And you will be a boy all your life." there was more chance in railroad Mr. Leonard would respond with too life. evident diadain of such a specimen of Still looking at the letter he noticed adolescence.

he became a weak royaterer. He refused to work or to make any practirused to work or to make any practice there a circus counting into town the use of a fairly good education, and you can hear the band. Take a half spent his allowance in princely prodi-hour and hurry out to see it. Don't gality. Then his father fightened the purse stringe, read the boy a lecture. His voice was breaking. But it was purse strings, read the boy a lecture, in which he recounted all the disagree able trubs he knew, sent him west and washed his hands of him, in spite of the pleadings of Adrian's mother that he would give him one more trial.

Adrian Leonard traveled three days and nights due west, when his money began to give out, and he found him-Adrian Leonard traveled three days and nights due west, when his money began to give out, and he found him-self nearly destitute in the depot of a small town, where people looked so much like those he had left back in the east that he felt at home, especially as neither cowboys nor buffalos were running wild in the streets. Leaving he town the long staircases keeping time to the merry manic on the street. but too late. The reof that had been blaning over their uncometous heads fell in, burying him beneath. Loving tell in, burying him beneath. Loving his trimk to be called for, he took his trains to be caused for, he took a stroll through the streets, past hotels and pretentious stores, looking for a cheap boarding place and getting an idea of how the land lay. The grime of dust and travel had improved him already. He looked more manly in the cheap business suit in which he was beginning the world than in his university togs, and he no longer talked with a drawl, the saving grace

of poverty making itself visible. Climbing a picturesque hill of this prairie town he saw a carriage load of prairie town he saw a carriage load of people coming down. Some gay sum-mer girls were laughing and talking, and looked at him prettily as he lifted his hat. Only one bowed in recogni-tion of the courtesy, and ahe neither laughed nor looked amused. She was driving and the sum was shining in her away and adding theoretic her as here eyes, and Adrian thought her as hand-somie as any castern belle he had ever

seen. "She probably took me for a tramp." he said to himself, but something he saw in her face strongthened and encouraged him.

At the top of the hill stood a large frame building with many windows. In one of these was a sign.

BOY WANTED.

Must Come Well Recom Adrian stopped and read it, then en-tered the place. It happened to be a candy factory, and it employed a hundred girls. To Adrian's em-barrassed eyes they counted double that number. He had climbed to the top floor where they worked in the big poom, and they all stared at him. He addressed one who seemed to be fore-

You sivelise in the window for a

He was only five years old, but has and already been warned of the conse-mences which might mane did he per-iat m, wanting its hat in and out of or!" The skil laughed, then said to the me searcat her: "Tell-the hoss there's boy here." Then to Adring: "Have out brought references from your last.

scance. So one day when he camp in with his sider from play he was heard to any in serious tones: "Take off your hat, Simy. You know if you wear it in the house you may get now. "I will answer those or will answer takes quasions to right perton." he answered with we dignity which had a good effect he girin. They stopped signing staring to resume their work.

un No. 210 01 riment station deals with "Commer cial Bean Growing in New York." The history of commercial bean growing shows that it had its begin-ing in that state

how hot and yellow the glaze of the ing in that state, nearly a century ago, as stated in Bulletin 210 of the Then Adrian evolved the popular sun had become, and wondered what idea that a toughening process would the crackling sound overhead meant, deviop a higher type of manhood, and Then he sprang to his feet. Cornell station, and statistics show

"Girla!" he called in a firm voice that in 1899 New York, next to Michi-"there's a circus coming into towngan, had the largest acreage of beans under cultivation of any state in the Union, its acreage at that time being 129,298.

and comfort:

"It is better so. Tell them-

The Deaf Man Scored.

She Took It Off.

The bulletin points out that beans The bulletin points out that beans are partial to limestone solls, and soll should be in a good state of fertility. Beans do best on inverted clover sod, and usually get that place in the rota-tion, clover, beans and wheat making a good rotation. Early plowing should be practiced and followed by frequent harrowings privilege accorded them, they hurried

and followed by frequent harrowings for five or eix weeks before the beans are planted. By this treatment large amounts of moisture are held in the soil and made available for use by the plants later in the season.

Plant in drills; distance hands soon rescued him, but mutilated, burned beyond hope of recovery. Arills should be from 30 to 32 inches. A common grain drill may be used for small varieties, stopping the tubes that- are not needed. Cultivation dropped soothing tears on his palid face, while whispering words of hope should begin early with bean cultiva-tors. Bean harvesters are employed to cut the beans, leaving them in rows, at home which are put into bunches and dried by frequent turning. When dried they are stored in barns and threshed at -that if I lived like a boy, I died like a man. Keep me near you-always." And that was how he came into his

kingdom.--Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in the Chicago Record-Herald. convenience. Commercial bean growing, owing to the attacks of the bean weevil, is con-fined to the northern border of the United fo the northern sorder of the United States and a portion of Call-fornia. The small white beans give, as a rule, best results. Bean straw is found to be a valuable feed for sheep An old man, reputed to be very deal, entered a country dealer's establish-ment to purchase material for a suit and dairy cows.

## Cuttings and Spraying.

ment to purchase material for a suit of clothes. He scon saw what he want-ed, but was not disposed to tamely hand over the price demanded. That was not his way. He haggled over the price, and at last the assistant, sceing no other way of making a sale, saked his master if he might make c reduc-tion in an ison fortist. Pruning is the secret of succ shrub growing, and in nearly overy lo-cality can be found a fair assortment of shrubs and plants whose owners would be perfectly willing to give away the cuttings of such desirable shrubs as might not be found in the neigh-borhood could easily be procured from a nursery for a few cents. I know a young man who has several acres of fine shrubhery, nearly all of which he raised from cuttings procored in the neighborhood. What would have cost him suversi hundred dolines at a nur-sery only cost him a few days' labor and some years of waiting. I have propagated thousands of willows, pep-here, hydrangens, altheas, gome, mitshrub growing, and in nearly every lo his master if he might make a reduc-tion. The latter speke up in an irritat-ed voice and with perhaps a touch of bravado, remembering only his vio-tim's inability to hear him. "It doenn't pay," said he; "but let him have it at his price, an' pin him wi' the trim-min's." A bargain was soon struck, the cloth was cut off and the cld man the cloth was cut of and the old man put it under his arm. As he took his attek in his hand the amintant mald: "By the way, Mr. ---, you have for-soitan the frimmin's," "Ou, sy, thu trimmin's," replied the deaf one, wills a twinkle in his eye. "Oh, weel, yo can jist pin the next ane wi' the trim-min's."--Scottish American.

in the second

at because it has a lity of the sett, but because it has a nusted the minoral element of the soll. By faulty metho of the soll, by faulty method

the on politics the lever id on till the breast pol-i limited the remaining bi-miter Galactic

temmbed, confident of the church was benumbed, the dest at anguid warm moderation held state whatever molected its sodders im. Look into the cartoons of the and see if the times he pictured did mo-need the winds of Godl Consider the ve-neers of Chesterfield and reckon if that stilled and particle and foreality! Au-lie life was debaueled by the coarse and frank corruption of the ministry of Robert Weipole. If was Wesley more than all others who roused a public coarsigned to any all Pitts This who rescued India, and Germany, and America. If was Wesley who ander God broke the moral drouth-stratum beneath the moras of the desert -led the great reaction which made possi-he the reform and the power of modern intesteenth century-Heber, and Martyn, and Keble, and Liddon. He became an in fluence so incelenably isrtille and diffusive furth to no other man of modern lines ave clif, does the world ore so much. It particle and Liddon with an icy Phil-miniam, to here at Wesley and to dispar-que tim as "a third class mind." But by what token this frestly estimate? In that drumken, unclean, insolent century, Wes-whether by its width or its depk, whether by its minden or its permanent remins. in religition dety. Society being essees molding power. It will allow the lower or the higher ideals of through it he will either serve God or devil. If a man has the valuer ins which seeks the carrion be will find it he desires that which is noblent and pa-and best he may possess it. The thing that makes the fife of mo-nociety scatternuous is the struggle to up appearances at whatever cost, and idea that many have that there can be fun without flith.—The Rev. Dr. Fowla

Hypocriay. Hypocrisy is contemptible in any w life; especially is it so in the church Rev. George Adams, Brooklyn, N. Y. Papul pel is Wrong.

Pagel pel is Wrong. The flost popular gaper of to day is popular in the period of the period pad gift books are full of dail, motto the general effect that one should me all cars, four nothing, live for to day the other man do the worrying, and the all be the same in a hundred years. But no great transforming movemen ever been inaugurated on such a plat There is nothing esculated to stir deply to action, to heroism, to same in the amouncement that their four groundless, and that all is well. J with the very tenderness of Jesus in the note of warning, and His means

walls of a conege, aggressiveness of a new men. The work began in the open air. Whit-field, with his lively and unselfish charac-ter and that wondronaly emotional voice, led the way among the colliers of Kings wood in Cornwall. England was full of pa-gan poverty, and this new departure to-ward the "automyred" and the forgotten-this human computation of a zeal that see up this human computation of a zeal that see up with the very tenderness of Je the note of warning, and His not complete without it. The o of boll was very crude and very yet it was infinitely nearer the yet it was seglect and its embilierments, broke one for all with the traditions of apathy. The John Wasley stormed Bristol town. Lith did men know, little did these men know did men know, little did these men know domitable ferror and these men into domitable ferror and uninfermitable ferror pression harded out of their way the things that would have obstructed them and once more reached after the soul of the common fieldy of Christ

of hell was very crude and very yet it was infinitely nearer the t this modern "Don't corry" p which gradres the scal dangers trant the human scal and tells an is simply the result of our fears. a world of difference to a man' whether he takes up with that an nel or whether he gives heed Onrist speaking of the dangers o man coul. The degeneration of which greed or jealous, or com-duplicity, or crude and or sense any other violation of vital law something whose scioumes beco-wriden the clocer we get to R. a matter of faith, but of atmoin edge.—The Rev. W. B. Thorp. provide the sport of the Bad to dea promising the sport of what is real and up ong been unat

Athiete and His Stam Probably the most import

ration for an athlete he condition of his the condition of his stor puntity and quality of for regularity of meals and si-merfully watched, because many for the stomach to soury for the stomach net running outer if yould make the most of For this important organ surrous system as well clear, and the nerves an an much to do with winh the sinews. There is do caling as there is in insi-ishmont, the trainless while the latter may we the former produces du ords. "A man with his said traines. Birshiners, University, "liken't the

whether by its immediate or its permanent results. When conformity and nonconformity were alike moribund, he renewed the indi-vidualism of the gospel message, personal-ised its appeal and rediscovered maakind! Do not forget that this starting point of modern religious history was within the walls of a college, and lay in the devoted-ness and releaties aggressiveness of a faw men.