#### THE PLAGUE OF CRIME.

GRAPHIC WORD PICTURE OF NEW YORK VICE AND POVERTY.

fise fre. Talmage Continues His Sermons on the Plagnes of the Cities of New York, Bronklyn and Jersey. His Ser-

New York, April 19 Dr. Palmage, in satisfiance of the course of sermons on The Ton Plagnes of the Cities," to-day

proached to large anthoness on "The Plague them? He took for his levi Axodus ?. "All the waters that were in the river Among all the Egyptian plagues none eld have been mores than this. The fort that great day by day. There you find what are called The through the "forces," the men who stand between the third and the honest man, sheltering the

Put thirf, and at a group price handing over a rust, the goods to the owner to whom they belong. There you will find these who in are called the "skinners," the men who hover or in all the funeral inions, the people who go and bast it sit down and more with families and pick or, and their peokets. And there you that the from ut never | and want to here it, when they mayor have England and get a large properly there, and they want you to pay their way, and they will send the money back by the very next

POPV) than to me into our own post vice, and saying to the years forming of this country. "What a safe thing it is to be a great orininal." PA 16 two three and were of this police stations of this constant of cities are of them are the very furnish annually between two and three CTTF. 39 north ata the share | hundred thousand ledgings | En the most supersymmetry for part, these two and three hundred thousand hat's American thugs and out and lare. When they are reserved no longs FOR eat more in a view that are "represents," they go to some HARY. immorality strikes them, other station, and so they keep moved in fost and criminals, ingaround. They got their food at house HIMSE and

it. 44.465 pay

hanted. What is the their thereffees keep their eyes on them that opening you may place the oppressed poor. Porenty to a placed self-again, that of the gold and silver cortain action is alteration but all the placed self-again. of when he got in poison, I day a stopp fact that much of the secuna him! Water and and dratten of the community is consequent

within and it a making for and women buttered and bruked and string the hindraft and the hope | until the hour of despate has come, and they or ear to stand with the ferenity of a wild beast those and which proceed until it can run no longer, white the are the area great the law, but we make to give the heater's clusty to enquit we man to there are lithers and tracks and throcklyn life that is appalling and shame Christian influences Christ diet for von brothering inchestely into the poleon, but we

thing their in regulation throne progetic. A try was want more than sermone on the sathath day & dark must improve these man with the fact it is it it close not on key their culturing and that it is attempting to possion and obe vators or the majority of celemnate appears water the majority of cotalnals appeared the most they lie at night in the swimpeer that society has a gentless against them
and they in turn have a contract against them.

The majority of cotalnals against them
and they in turn have a contract against them. and the , in turn have a seculge against sec harder in hours and more infurie they went in Many of the people who go

Many of the people who go again and again again and again and again and again and again the people who go again and again and again the year had been in they where the underlying volume that threat that been they again they are the underlying volume that threat and then in the country, where Bone your age of Afteen hundred prisoners there is anomal more or province and destitution, not so squally, but almost as helpless. You hear the increase waiting for bread and elethos and the. Their eyes . I been there before do in the them there before so, in one on, and in the other case the model on, and in the other case the recition, left them just as bad before. Their liquid are damp with slow consumption. Their liquids puffed up with dropsies. Their liquid that of the charact-house.

I the city prisons the air is like They hear the poor of the wheels of fashion mak this of Caharra thave avenhead, and the gay laughter of men and ms where, as the are sweet making, and wonder why lodgeve toothers wholes, it almost knocked me so much and to them so little, So ne of them No sunlight. Young mon who thighest into an inflictity like that of the poor at their first come counted in Gornan seel who, when told in the midst of with a child almost blind, who "No, no good flod. Just look at me. No iting until the dow law could for the to the almshouse, where she techniques has the was thrust in ther child mid the most abandonin that prison domine on the th nothing but a vermin-covered and wan and wasted and half suffigured and it of I said to the men. How do you we have to stand it." the they will when they get out. Where they

over one homesthoy will have down They will strike deeper the assessment They are this minute plotting wars inc. Some of the city justs are the dances I know of to manufacture foote of non like John Howard and Mr

) Kry, to do for the prisons of the Minton what those people did in other the jations of England Again, hi d to consider untrust worthy officials unto their, O land, when the king her obits and thy princes drink in the morning." teste public authority. Why was it

that in Your York there was such imparallel of colors hat was 1886 and 1871? It was to ognes the judges of police in that city, at that thus, for the most part, were as corrupt as the vasabonds that came before them for shorten frauds, assessmation and for

gery. We had all kinds of rings. There was one man during those years that got one hundred and twenty eight thousand dollars and cold, working night after night, until sometimes the blood spurts from nostril and

in one year for serving the public. In a few years it was estimated that there

were fifty millions of public treasure squandered. In these times the criminal

had only to wink at the judge, or his law-

yer would wink for him, and the question

was decided for the defendant. Of the

eight thousand people arrested in that city

in one year, only three thousand were punished. These little matters were "fixed

up," while the interests of society were "fixed down." You know as well as I do that one vil-

later who escapes only opens the door for other criminalities. When the two pick-pockets

snatched the diamond pin from the Brooklyn

villains were arrested, and the trial was set

down for the General Sessions, and then the

was eard of the case, the public officials were

only lidding higher for more crime. It is

no compliment to public authority, when we have in all the cities of the country,

walking abroad, men and women noter

They are pointed out to you in the street

around Wall street, with great sleight of

if house of a family; or they want to go to

whom if drives a man to the well, and he

turners and, forming and blesting to fight

There is a vast underground New York and

ful. It walkers and steams with putrefac-

and decayed with fifth, and at the bottom

you find the poor victims on the floor, cold,

sick, thron-fourthe dead, slinking into a dark

of current under the sleam of the lanters of

the policy. There has not been a breath of

fresh air in that room for five years, literale

15. The broken sower compties its contents

her repentance, and Lasartie without his foole

porkets and the thieves go, as well as a great

In this chiefer of cities, whose cary of

want I interpret, there are said to be, as far

as I can theirs it up from the reports, about three hundred thousand houset poor

and State, charities, if all their voices

could come up at ones, it would be a groun

that would shake the foundations of the city,

and bring all earth and Heaven to the research

It also in allones, gnashing its teeth, and making the blood of its own actories, waiting

for the indepent day. Oh, I should not

wonder if on that day it would be found out that some of us had some thing that be-

longed to them; some extra garment which might have made them comfortable in cold days; some bread thrust into the ash barrel

that might have appeared their hunger for a

liftle while; some wasted candle or gas-jet that might have kindled up their dark-

ness; some fresco on the cetting that

would have given them a roof, some

jewed which brought to that orphanger in time, might have kept her from

being crowded off the precipies of an unclean life; some New Testamone that would have told them of 11m who "came to

sook and save that which was lost, of Oh,

this wave of ragrancy and hunger and nake atness that dashes against our front door step! If the roofs of all the houses of deal-tution could be lifted so we could look down

who are dependent upon individual, city,

tion. You so down the states, which are wet

hand in bonds and tooks. There you find

ions for oriminality, unwhipped of justice

gentleman, in a Broadway stage, and the

I have preached this sermon for four or five practical reasons: Because I want you to know who are the uprooting classes of society. Because I want you to be more discriminating in your charities. Because I want your hearts open with generosity, and your hands open with charity. Because I want you to be made the sworn friends of all city evangelization, and all newsboys' lodging houses, and all Children's Aid Societies, and Dorens Societies under the skillful manipulation of wives and mothers and sisters and daughters; let the spare garments of your wardrobes be fitted to the limbs of the wan and shivering. I should not wonder if that hat that you give should come back a jeweled coronet, or if that garment that you hand out from your wardrobe hould mysteriously be whitened, and somehow wrought into the Saviour's own robe, so in the last day he would run his hand over it and say:-"I was naked, and ye clathed Me." That would be putting your garments to glorious uses.

#### THEQUEEN OF ENGLAND

AS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN WHILE SHE WAS VARIOUSLY ENGAGED.

Her Majesty's Oniet Afternoon Drives-Beatrice's Pure Type of Beanty a Triumph for the Quelphs.

Sun writes from London: There was an ing Princes having shown legself such in American sparkle in the Losson atmosphere, many theatriest performances given in the mail there are the "merker thioves," the "The are are the "shopliftors," the "shopliftors deling nothing for the last five or fea years my affection was attended by a mounted middle classes, would like to see the Prince policemen who seemed in great distress. He is crowned, in order that the court should be menty contaminates the When these people as unarrested and an had galloped up alongside of a watering curt the criminals was take provided, it is mitting a high per ninur upon that was leisurely sprinking the drive, and that was belantely sprinking the drive, and was shorting to the driver to shut off the water of his cart nor pulled his horse to one

> "or Mailing comes be ind," and with these words to concht the sprinkling carr horseby or at one police station, because they the bridle and pulled him as well as he could out of the way

Then a large landau drawn by four horses, on which redepostillions, rolled swiftly along are more at less in last, hands on in the front becoment while the two men, two more set behind, while in In our year the police in , servant is spreading the bread in the back | front, on both sides, and in the rear rode a becoment. They will not work Time dozen ar ours on horseback. On either side and for thousand or as and again, in the country districts, they of the spaining was an emerty, a gentleman and office the result of inches wanted hundreds of thousands of of distinguished appearance, who kept very rable for Interiors Theo mon will not go. They do close to the wheels and exactly opposite to

bands on His for that class of people the scant tall of furt that Paul words out for the English, took a quiet afternoon's drive. She in one year, neither should be par." By what law of Beatrice, while two ladies in-waiting sat on will think should coll by in and day out, until our caused by the obstruction of the watering and comfortable downger of the vet not our brain sols numb and the sols and the carried by her Majesty, and she stage pattern; the Empress Product I allient be intepent. Got or min is it right that you and I the seat in front of her. The confusion by commed mean where I have any historist and our arms ache and corr was noticed by her Majesty, and she people and yet not our brain gots numb, and then be collect sat upright for an instant, while a swift look to stand in a super to support what is the last distance of approbasion passed over her features, such a great are about two million touters. First are a One of the equeries leaned forward, and, reor being very buserone class. Lest the public and moving his hat, informed her that there was nothing to fear, whereat her Majusty settled trice was the final touch of nobility that to have compared with | Agains Among the appropriate classes t back among her cushions and became her

Drive, the fashionable carriage way of the bears his children cey in vain for bread, it Park, the great throng of equipages melted comethors makes him despends. I think to the sides of the road, leaving a clear path value stop, that there are thousands of bonest men for the Queen's company to pass through, and on the bonested into variational in Those are. Hats voir raised, and her Majesty slightly ent, hathese and in our effect or a conshist under burdens for which they inclined ber head to the right and left. At in the send We come around hell public While there is no overes. Hyde lark Corner a large growd was collected, and as the royal party dashed under the arch a cheer went up. Traffic stood still in Piccodilly as the potential one was whirled across the great thoroughfare, and then the carriage and its guard sped alone under the drooping branches of the Queen's Drive where several attempts have been made on her Majesty's life curving grandly round through the gateways of Buckingham Palace, which then shut out from public

Drawing Room of the season. The Queen had come down from Windsor to receive the girl debutantes and the matrons hithertounpresented at Buckingham Palace. On the day of the Drawing Room she met less than half of the company, giving way to the Princess of Wales, and going out for her regular drive, which she is not willing to miss even to comply with the usual royal functions. It was certainly somewhat paradexical that, while a long line of splandidly attired women was going through the for-turous ordeal of being presented to the Queen, the Queen herself was spinning round Hyde Park, her mind occupied by the picture of springtime promise spread about her, and oblivious, no doubt, of the uncomfortable throng that her obliging daughter-in-law

was welcoming by proxy.
Her daughter, the Princess Beatrice, does great honor to the purity of blood that is supposed to flow in royal veins, and the angust mother may point to her with pride and say that it was not necessary for her (the Queen) to have granddaughters to show that the line of beauty was by no means obsolete in the family of Guetph. Princess Restrice possesses one of the purest, best-modeled and sweetest faces I have seen in England. The poise of the head, the fineness of the features, the soft expression of the eyes, and the tender smile combine to create an effect that can only be associated with women of queenly character. She is highbred to her finger tipe, that is evident at a glance, and, unless all indications are deceptive, she is as pure and modest in heart as she

Heatrice is the Queen's youngost daughter, and is 88 years old. Like all the younger children of monarche, she has been kept in the background during the greater part of her life, and it was not until she married Prince Henry of Battenberg, sty years ago, that the public became acquainted with her. Her marriage with Battenberg has not brought any prestige to her. For some reason that young man is not regarded with much respect by the English people and is generally ridiculed in all the public prints whenever he performs an official act in his capacity as sondadaw-in-waiting to her Majosty. The Queen being especially attached to her youngest daughter, has her with her a great part of the time, and, Battenberg. as husband, is permitted to linger near. This German prince who is in such public disfavor is a slender young man, with a delicate, and not altogether happy countenance, that is adorned by a pretty little pointed beard. In appearance he is distinctly the inferior of his handsome wife, and, as I saw him this week with the royal party at the horse show week with the royal party at the horse show he seemed quite destitute of that perfect grace of manner, that savoir faire, without which royalty misses its first characteristic. He is thought very handsome, but his beauty is that of a provincial cotilion leader, or the unpleasant prettiness of a fascinating dry gods clerk.

The condition of great grandmothership is such an old story to the Queen that the anti-cipation now agitating the House of Fife has not very much excitament in it for her. Her

or Germany, conterred the additional title upon his serene grandmother some years ago and has strengthened it with great regularity on several subsequent occasions. There is no sentiment, however, oxisting in England for the little German great-grandchildren, and the Duchess of Fife will have the gratification that she deserves—of delighting the nation with a royal child of the for

It is rather startling to find the opinion openly expressed in some of the disrespectful London publications that it would be a ful London publications that it would be a rather pleasant change if the good old Queen could be comfortably disposed of and the gay Prince allowed to ascend the throne. With Victoria in power the English court-has become the dullest in all Europe. Her Majesty is decidedly a "home body," and cordially dislikes the effort of formal enter-

farment. She loves to withdraw to Usberne, Balmoral, of Windsor, call to her pre-sence some fine old congenial Duchess, and with her, one or two younger falles . in waiting, and her daughters Benerice or Louise, idle away the peaceful days in gentle converse, casual drives, and occasionat music. The contemplation of a large function oppresses her, and she consents to take part only in those events from which it would be inexcusable negligence to absent few moments of a Drawing Room is an example of her exceeding apathy toward all social formalities. In consequence of this the palaces of the Queen are never made the scenes of such brilliant festivities as dazzle and delight other nations, but are ever gloomy, solemn, and silent. The most her Majesty will do in the way of pleasurable indulcence is to command a leading actor to bring his company to her palace and give a private performance to the household. Like and proudly boasts that her deviditor Beatrice is an actress of great gifts, the charme

many theatrical performances given in the presence of her mother. In view of this habit of isolation practical by the Queen, the enthusiastic 'younger portion of the nobility, as well as the big smartened up to something like the gayety will not be many years more that she can shough the driver was slow to under dand show a strong personal interest in festal en-why be was interfered with in this sun-terfainment. Therefore, it is quite essential, many manner, and he neith a stopped the if England is to have any fashionable sport of an imperial character, that the present incumbent make room for the fresh generation before it, too, grows too antique

it was a rather remarkable sight at the Horse Show to see the Prince of Wales receiving his mother and the royal party in his capacity as President of the Hackney Society. He showed toward his mother all the formal politeness that he would had he indeed been nothing more than an official delegated to the ceremony of welcoming the Queen and attending to her comfor. As the royal party sat in a group during the parade of the horses, the Princess of Wales and Princess Beatrice were undoubtofly the only members upon whose features was impressed the unmistakable seal of royal breeding. The Prince was the gentleman would have lent dignity to the chair of a ick of Germany was a natural replica of entirely elegant; but only in the faces and bearings of the Princess of Wales and Beawould have marked them royal in a desert island. It was not anything of pomposity or pride that distinguished them from the

DR. RAINSFORD AND THE BULLY.

others, but an air that was supremely femin-

How the Popular Preacher Gained a Warm Admirer

ine, and therefore supremely great.

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, the liberal and aggressive rector of St. George's Church, New York, who recently called forth a pro test from his brethren of the Episcopal Church by inviting a Unitarian clergyman to preach from his pulpit, is pleasantly remembered in Toronto and Canada.

A New York correspondent, who had been rriting about the protest against Dr. Rainsford's action regarding the Unitarian minister, added a story about him which, while amusing, illustrates the power and influence which he has gained over the rougher elements from which much of his congregation has been obtained. It was at an evening mission service where frequently loafers and

builies enter in the spirit of mischief.

Dr. Rainsford believes in force when it is necessary. One of the acts of Christ which it especially charms him to read was the expulsion of the money-changers from the temple by the Savior with violence. He has frequently had to eject bullies and disorderly persons from his meetings. At the mission meeting mentioned above, a muscular strapping fellow appeared and took a seat by the door, evidently bent on mischief. As soon as Dr. Rainsford saw him, he knew that an ejectment would occur before the meeting was over.

The fellow began his pranks and Dr. Rainsford went to him and cautioned him to act in a seemly manner, or else to leave the room. The bully was insolent and the doctor was courageous. The ministerial fist grasped the bully's collar, and after a momentary tug the power of the Church Militant was demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of the buily, as he found himself landed upon the outer steps.

A few minutes later he returned, and following him was another strapping big fellow, whom Dr. Rainsford supposed was a companion. The rector said to himself, "Now, I shall have a circus; I shall have to put them both out." The second bully began to make trouble at once, and Dr. Rainsford went to him and commanded him to behave mself or leave. He, too, was insolent, and the doctor was about to attack him, keeping one eye fixed on the other man, when, of a sudden, the second one, said: "Soy, look a' here, me and Rainsford can clean out a half a dozen toughs like you, and if you don't look we'll fire yer out head first. D'ye hear me?"

The second bully collapsed immediately, and Dr. Rainsford held out his hand to the first man, who grasped it warmly and expressed his respect for a man who could collar him and put him out of doors. He has, since then, become one of the doctor's warmest admirers, and bids fair to become a useful citizen.

Figures won't lie, but give the figures to one who knows how to use them to advant. age and he'll do the rest. A boy whose leg was repaired in New York by grafting some skin from a dog complains

ow that his shin barks easily.

Biggars—"Your wife—she—ah—is a woman of pretty positive opinions, is she not?"
N. Peck—"No; they are generally negative
to any opinions I may advance."

Customer—"Why did you take your boy away from school?" Grocer—"They were ruining him. Why, they were trying to teach him that sixteen ounces make ound!"

If every one knew what every one thought

If every one knew what every one thought about every one else the only real frien man would have would be the little wo less yellow dog that never dies and ref

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Lumber of all kinds for barns and

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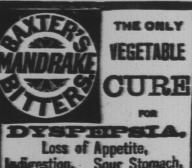
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