ON THE NINETEENTH HUNDREDTH

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24.—At the Brook-lyn Tabernacle this forenoon Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a sermon of unusual interest to a vast audience, the subject being, "The Nineteenth Hundredth

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That is a tremendous hour in the history of any family when an immortal spirit is incarnated. Out of a very dark cloud there descends a very bright morning. One life spared and another given. All the bells of gladness ring over the cradle. I know not why anyone should doubt that of old a star pointed down to the Saviour's birthplace, for a star of joy points down to every honorable nativity. A new eternity dates from that hour, that minute. Equitiful and appropriate is the custom Ecautiful and appropriate is the custom of celebrating the anniversary of such an event, and clear on into the eighties and the nineties the recurrence of that day of the year in an old man's life causes recognition and more or less congratulation. So, also, nations are accustomed to celebrate the anniversary of their birth and the anniversary of the birth of their great heroes or deliverers or benefactors. The 22nd of Feburary and the fourth of July are never allowed to pass in our land without banquet and or tion and bell-ringing and cannonade. But all other birthday anniversaries are tame compared with the Christmas festame compared with the Christmas restivity, which celebrates the birthday described in my text. Protestant and Catholic and Greek churches, with all the power of music and garland and procession and doxology, put the words of my text into national and continental and hemispheric chorus: "To us a child is born." On the 25th of December each year that is the theme in St. Paul's and St. Peter's and St. Mark's and St. Isaac's and all the dedicated cathedrals, chapels, meeting-houses and churches clear around the world. We shall soon reach the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of that happiest event of all time. sary of that happiest event of all time. This century is dying. Only seven more pulsations and its heart will cease to beat. The fingers of many of you will write at the head of your letters and the foot of your important documents, "1900." It will be a physical and moral sensation unlike anything else you have before experienced. Not one hand that wrote "1801" at the induction of the century will have curping left to of this century will have cunning left to write "1901" at the induction of another. The death of one century and the birth of another century will be sublime and suggestive and stupendous beyond all estimate. To stand by the grave of one century and by the cradle of another will be an opportunity such as whole gener-ations of the world's inhabitants never experienced. I pray God that there may be no sickness or casualty to hinder you arrival at that goal, or to hinder your taking part in the valedictory of the departing century and the salutation of the new. But as this season will be the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of a Saviour's birth, I now nominate that a great International Jubilee or Exposition be opened in this cluster of cities by the sea-coast on Christmas Day, the 25th of December, 1900, to be continued for at least one month into the year 1901. least one month into the year 1901. This century closing December 31st, 1900, and the new century beginning January 1st, 1901, will it not be time for all nations to turn aside for a few weeks or months from everything else and emphasize the birth of the greatest Being who ever touched our planet; and could there be a more appropriate time for such commemoration than this culmination of the centuries which are dated from His nativity. You know that all history dates either from before Christ or after Christ, from B. C. or A. D. It will be the year of our Lord 1900, passing into the year 1901. We have had the Centennial at Philadelphia, celebrative of the one hundredth anniversary of our nation's birth. We have had the magnificent Exposition at New Orleans, and Atlanta, and Augusta, and St. Louis. We have the present World's Exposition at Chicago, celebrative of the four hundreath anniversary of the continent's emergence, and there are at least two other great celebrations promised for this country, and other countries will have their historic events to commemorate, but the one event that has most to do with the welfare of all nations is the arrival of Jesus Christ on this planet, and all the entlusi sm ever witnessed at

night, about five miles from Jerusalem, when the clouds dropped the angelic cantata: "Glory to God in the highest. and on earth, peace, good-will to men."

The three or four questions that would be asked me concerning this nomination of time and place, I proceed to answer. What practical use would come of such international celebration? Answer: the biggest stride the world ever took toward the evangelization of all nations. That is a grand and wonderful convocation, the Religious Congress at Chicago. It will put intelligently before the world be asked me concerning this nomination of time and place, I proceed to answer.

What practical use would come of such tion, the Religious Congress at Chicago. It will put intelligently before the world the nature of false religions which have been brutalizing the nations, trampling It will put intelligently before the world the nature of false religions which have been brutalizing the nations, trampling womanhood into the dust. enacting the horrors of infanticide, kindling funeral pyres for shrieking victims, and rolling juggernauts across the mangled bodies of their worshippers. But no one supposes that anyone will be converted to Christ by hearing Confucianism or Buddhism or any form of heathenism eulogized. That is to be done afterward. And how can it so well be done as by a celebration of many weaks of the high. celebration of many weeks of the birth and character and achievements of the wondrous and unprecedented Christ? To such an exposition the kings and queens of the earth would not send their representatives; they would come themselves. The story of a Saviour's advent could not be told without telling the story of his mission. the story of his mission. All the world would say, Why this ado, this universal demonstration? What a vivid presentation it would be, when, at such a con-vocation, the physicians of the world should tell what Christ has done for

London or Vienna or Paris or any of our

American cities would be eclipsed by the enthusiasm that would celebrate the

ransom of all nations, the first step to-

wards the accomplishing of it being

taken by an infantile foot one winter's

should tell what Christ has done for hospitals and the assuagement of human pain, when Christian lawyers declare what Christ has done for the establishment of good laws, and Christian conquerors should tell what Christ had done in the conquest of nations, and Christian rulers of the earth would tell what Christ had done in the government of earthly dominions. Thirty days of such celebration would do more to tell the world who Christ is than anythirty years. Not a land on the earth but would hear it and discuss it. Not an eye so dimmed

THE BELLS OF GLADNESS the illumination. The difference of Christ's religion from all others is that its one way of dissemination is by a simple "telling," not argument, not skillful averages and argument, or the science of the scie ON THE NINETEENTH HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.

Dr. Talmage Preaches a Sermon of Unusual Interest From the Text, "To Usa Child is Bern"—The Death of One Century and the Birth of Another Sublime Beyond all Estimate.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24.—At the Brooklyn Tabernacle this forenoon Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a sermon of unusual interest to a vast audience, the subject being. "The Nineteenth Hundredth Anniversary: A Proposition Concerning it." The text was taken from Isiah 9-6: "To us a child is born."

That is a tremendous hour in the history of any family when an immortal spirit is incarnated. Out of a very dark cloud there descends a very bright morning. One life spared and another given. All the bells of gladness ring

Question the second: How would you have such an international jubilee conducted? Answer: all arts should be marshalled, and art in its most attractive and mpressive shape. First: architecture. While all Academies of Music and all churches and all great halls would be needed, there should be one great auditorium erected to hold such an audience as has never been seen on any sacred occasion in America. If Scribonius Curio at the cost of a kingdom could build the first two vast amphitheatres, placing them back to back, holding great audiences for dramatic representation, and then by wonderful 'machinery could turn them round with all their audiences in them making the two audiences in them, making the two auditoriums one amphitheatre, to witness a gladiatorial contest, and Vespasion could construct the Colosseum, with its eighty columns and its triumphis in three orders of Greek architecture and a capacity to hold eighty-seven thousand people seated and fifteen thousand standpeople seated and fifteen thousand standing, and all for the purpose of cruelty and sin, cannot our glorious Christianity rear in honor of our glorious Christ a structure large enough to hold fifty thousand of its worshippers? If we go groping now among the ruined amphitheatres of Verona, and Pompeii, and Capus, and Puzzuol, and Tarraco, and then stand transfixed with amazement at their immense sweep that held from fifty their immense sweep that held from fifty to a hundred thousand spectators gather-ed for carousal and moral degradation, could not Christianity afford one archi-tectural achievement that would hold and enthrall its fifty thousand Christian disciples? Do you say no human voice could be heard throughout such a building? Ah! then you were not present when at the Boston Peace Jubilee Parepa easily with her voice enchanted fifty thousand auditors. And the time is near at hand when in Theological Seminaries, where our young men are being trained for the ministry, the voice will be developed, and instead of the mumbling ministers, who speak with so low a tone you cannot hear unless you lean forward, and hold your hand behind your ear, and then are able to

guess the general drift of the subject, and decide quite well whether it is about Moses or Paul or someone elseinstead of that you will have coming from the Theological Seminaries all over the land young ministers with voice enough to command the attention of an enough to command the attention of an audience of fifty thousand people. That is the reason that the Lord gave us two lungs instead of one. It is the Divine way of saying physiolocally, "Be heard!" That is the reason that the New Testament in beginning the account of Christ's sermon on the Mount, describes our Lord's plain articulation and resound of utterance by saying, "He opened his mouth." In that mighty

enough to command the attention of an audience of fifty thousand people. That with uplifted and down-swung baton, and sounding cornets, and waving ban-ners, and heaven-capturing Doxologies, telebrated Him, the story of His levellistic bound in a halter. Then you have a bound in Cairo—a sight to frighten children and tempt stout women to reckless feats.

This riding of camels has become almost a craze. The buzz and clatter of preparing for another tip to reassure her. But it was all over. The camel had over. The buzz and clatter of Cairo street breed a contagion of nervous. opened his mouth." In that mighty concert hall and preaching place which I suggest for this Nine-teenth Hundred Anniversary, let music crown our Lord. Bring all the orderies all the Philharmonic and Handel and Hadyn Societies, Then gives us Hadyn's oratorie of the Creation, for our Lord took. torio of the Creation, for our Lord took part in universe-building, and "without Him," says John, "was not anything made that was made," and Handel's "Messiah" and Beethoven's "Symphonies" and Mendels.oha's "Elijah." prophet that typified our Christ, and the grandest composition of German, English and American masters, living or dead. All instruments that can hum or roll, or whisper, or harp, or flute, or clap,

or trumpet, or thunder the praises of the

or warble, or precentor multitudinous worshippers. What arousing when fifty thousand join in Antioch, Coronation, or Ariel, rising into Hailelujah, or subsiding into an almost supernatural Amen! Yea, let Sculpture stand on pedestals all round that building, the forms of apostles and martyrs, men and women, who spoke or wrought, or suffered by headsman's axe or fire. Where is my favorite of all arts, this art of scripture that it is not busier for Christ or that its its work is not better appreciated? Let it come forth at that World's Jubilee of the Nativity. We wanta second Phidias to do for that new Temple what the first Phidias did for the Parthenon. Let the marble of Carrara come to resurrection to celebrate our Lord's Resurrection. Let sculptors set up in that Auditorium of Christ's celebration bas-relief and intaglio

Yes, let painting do its best. The foreign galleries will loan for such a jubilee their Madonnas, their Angelos, their Rubens, their Raphaels, their "Christ at the Jordan," or "Christ at the Jordan," or "Christ at the Lost Supres" or "Christ Coming to "Christ at the Jordan," or "Christ at the Last Supper," or "Christ Coming to Judgment," or "Christ on the Throne of Universal Dominion," and our own Morans will put their pencils into the nineteenth hundredth anniversary, and our L'erstadts, from sketching "The Domes of the Yosemite," will come to present the domes of the world conquered for Emmanuel.

Added to all, let there be banquets, not like the drunken bout at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, celebrating the Centennial of Washington's Inauguration, where the rivers of wine drowned the sobriety of so many senators and governors and generals, but a banquet for the poor, the feeding of scores of thousands of people of a world in which the majority of the inhabitants have never yet had enough to eat; not a banquet at which a few favored men and women of social or political fortune shall sit, but such a banquet as Christ ordered when he told his servants to go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." Let the Mayors of cities and the Governors of States proclaim a whole week of legal holiday, at least from Christmas Day to New Year's Day.

Added to this let there be at that inter-

Added to this let there be at that international moral and religious Exposition a mammoth distribution of sacred literature. Let the leading ministers of religion from England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, and the world, take the pulpits of all these cities, and tell what they know of Him whose birth we celebrate. At those convocations let ligion from England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, and the world, take the pulpits of all these cities, and tell what they know of Him whose birth we celebrate. At those convocations let vast sums of money be raised for churches, asylums, for schools, for colleges, all of which institutions were born in the heart of Christ. On that day and and in that season which Christ gave Himself that season which Christ gave Himself to the world, let the world give itself to

Why do I propose America as the country for this convocation? Because most other lands have a State religion, and while all forms of religion may be tolerated in many lands, America is the only country on earth where all evangelical denominations stand on an even footing and all would have equal hearing in such an international exposition ing in such an international exposition. Why do I select this cluster of seacoast why do I select this cluster of seacoast cities? Answer: By that time December 25th, 1900, these four cities of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken, by bridges and tunnels, will be practically one, and with an aggregate population of about four millions.

of time and place? Answer—Because such a stupendous movement cannot be extemporized. It will take seven years to get ready for such an over-towering celebration, and the work ought to begin speedily in churches, in colleges, in legistlatures, in congresses, in parliaments, in all styles of national assemblages, and we have no time to lose. It would take three years to make a prowould take three years to make a pro-gramme worthy of such a coming to-

Whether this suggestion of a world's celebration of the Nativity be taken or nct, it has allowed me an opportunity in a somewhat unusual way of expressing a somewhat unusual way of expressing my love for the great Central Character of all time and all eternity. He is the Infinite None-such. The armies of heaven drop on their knees before Him. After Bourdaloue, before overwhelmed audiences, has preached Him, and Milton in immortal blank verse has sung him, and Michael Angelo has glorified the and Michael Augelo has glorified the ceiling of the Vatican with His second coming of the vatical with His second coming, and martyrs, while girdled and canopied with the flames of the stake have with burning lips kissed His memory, and in the hundred and forty and four thousand of heaven with feet on seas of glass intershot with sunrise, have with uplifted and down-swung baton,

us will be gone. Some of you will hear the clock strike twelve of one cen. tury and an hour after it hear it strike one of another century, but many of you will not that midnight hour hear either the stroke of the city clock or of the old timepiece in the hallway of the homestead. Seven years cut a wide swath through churches and communities and nations. But those who cross from world to world before Old Time in this world crosses that midnight from century to century will talk among the Thrones of the coming earthly jubi-Lord joined, to all the voices that chant lee, and on the river bank and in the House of Many Mansions, until all heaven will know of the coming of that celebration, that will filled the earthly nations with joy and help augment the nations of heaven. But, whether here and the banqueting, if we have made the Lord our portion. Oh, how I who gets into it feels a sudden desire to who gets into it feels a sudden desire to his ideas is to keep all that he does very be a part of the hurrah—to ride a camel. some morning or noon or night and see the sky part and the Blessed Lord descend in person, not as He will come in the last Judgment with fire and hail and earthquake, but in fire and nail and earthquake, but in sweet tenderness, to pardon all sin, and heal all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and feed all hunger, and right all wrongs, and illumine all darkness, and break all bondage, and harmonize all discords. Some think He will thus come, but about that coming I make no are, to announce a very positive opinion. But this I do know, that it would be well for us to have an international and an inter-world celebration of the anniversary of His birthday about the time of the birth of the new century, and that it will be wise beyond all other's wisdom for us to take Him as our present and everlasting coad-jutor, and if that Darling of earth and Heaven will only accept you and me, after all our lifetime of unworthiness and sin, we can never pay Him what we owe, though, through all the eternity to come, we had every hour a new song and every moment a new ascription of

nomage and praise. Lord Dunraven and his party arrived in

Yes, let painting do its best. The foreign galleries will loan for such a jubilee their Madonnas, their Angelos, their Rubens, their Raphaels, their "Christ at the Jordan," or "Christ at the Last Supper," or "Christ Coming to Ludgment," or "Christ on the Throne of Universal Dominion," and our own Morans will put their pencils into the nineteenth hundredth anniversary, and our Lierstadts, from sketching "The Domes of the Yosemite," will come to present the domes of the world conquered for Emmanuel.

Added to all this I would have a floral decoration on a scale never equalled. The fields and open gardens could not furnish it, for it will be winter, and that season appropriately chosen, for it was into the frests and desolations of winter that Christ immigrated when he came to our world. But while the fields will be bare, the conservatories and hothouses within two hundred miles would gladly keep the sacred Colosseum radiant and aromatic during all the convocations.

Lerd Dunraven and his party arrived in New York on Saturday morning, Lord Dunraven says that the Valkyrie suffered very little from her rough voyage, and that she will be ready for a trial spin on Wedanskay or Thursday.

"As I was walking up and down my room the other day," said a man, "wrapped in thought and absorbed in care, the will be were day," said a man, "wrapped in thought and absorbed in care, the will be each with bowed head and clasped hands; they had tried hard to be very solenn, but had found it quite impossible. I couldn't help laughing my burden and marched on. Promptly the children fell in again and marched after me; when I turned a corner I saw them tagging on as before. We all aughed again, and then the children and I played soldier for a while. When we got through with that I found that my serious friend care had gone away.—

New York Sun.

as though the structure was teetering and going to pieces. It is the wonder of a day how a camel, after folding himself together and dropping on a mat, can un-tie his lank and limber parts and get to



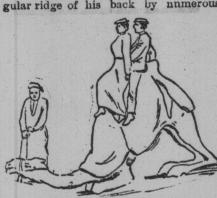
THE FIRST CONDITION.

he is tipping people into all sorts of be practically one, and with an aggregate population of about four millions. Consequently no other part of America will have such immensity of population.

Why do I now make this nomination of time and place? Answer—Because of time and place? Answer—Because of the attraction of the angle of the attraction of the attr

THE CAMEL ON HIS NATIVE SANDS.

In Egypt a camel is worth from \$60 to \$75, but the highest-priced camel is moth-eaten, sheef-worn, faded and rickety. At points where he is not angular he is lumpy, his hair is worn off in patches of square feet, and no one can count the joints of his tremulous legs. If anything is needed to further dis-If anything is needed to further dis-figure him it is a soiled and tattered sad-





SUDDEN SHOOT UPWARD.

though he were handling a sack of rice. black devil for holding a match, and If she loses her hat and shows a desire two or three little cats and rabbits in



A FLYING MOVEMENT.

the ankles, and, in a volley of hot Egyptian, begs her to keep cool and lean back.

Although he has seen people lurched and tossed around on camels for a great many years, he enjoys it as much as any one, for he wears a broad and sympathetic grin. Every moment or so, just to keep the beast from going utterly to sleep, he whacks it with his stick like a man beating carpet, and says something, to which the camel pays no attention.

MADE SPORT FOR THE CROWD. The camels were sprawled on the mats one day when a young man and a backward girl approached one of the drivers and began to parley. Then the one hundred or more people who had



mouth and reached for the young woman. She was a trifle pale and glanced at her escort with a weak smile, as the at her escort with a weak smile, as the dusky man in the gown lifted her to the saddle and showed her how to hold on. The young man, laughing in a nervous way and evidently bored by the gaze of the crowd, climbed up behind her, and, reaching around her waist, took a death grip on the rope hand-hold. The driver took a good long look on both sides to see that the two were fastened all right. that the two were fastened all right. This seemed to excite suspicion in the mind of the young woman, who had ceased to smile, and was a trifle paler

"Is there any danger?" she asked, noticing a shake and tremble of the dumb mass underneath them. It was



THE CAMEL LIES DOWN. too late to begin asking questions. The driver was tugging at the halter and thumping the camel over the neck with his stick. At first the camel merely shook his head in drowsy protest; then all of a sudden his hind-quarters began to lift. They kept on lifting. It seemed as though he was using one end at a time. The young man was tilted fortime. The young man was tilted for-ward on the girl. Both threatened to slide over the saddle and down the slop-ing neck to the ground below. The ing neck to the ground below. The girl's hat fell over her eyes and she screamed, but she knew enough to keep a tight hold and lean back. As they clung to this steep incline, the

camel paused. Then he swung to the right and left in a drunken motion as he untangled his front jegs.

This jolted the two passengers, and the girl once more screamed. While they yelling and tittering with glee and say-ing to each other: "Well, did you ever?"

THE UNLOADING PROCESS. Then they waited to see them come back and unload, for that is half the fun. Usually the rider takes kindly to the trip down the street. To be sure, the animal rocks back and forth and

seems always on the point of falling down, but the sensations are mild compared with the shake-up of mounting. Whatever may be his way of folding up, he finally settles in complete repose on the dirty matting and waits for another cargo of strangers.

It is said that Henrik Ibsen indulges And so the lumbering ships of the desert are kept on the move all day. It costs 25 cents to go to the end of a street and back. In one week the camel pays for itself more than once for itself more than once.

The drivers are large black men with loose gowns and twisted turbans. They are strong and willing men, too. One of them will grasp a heavy woman around the waist and lift her to the saddle as the waist and lift her to the waist and lift says: "By the side of the inkpot on the prophecy, for I am not enough learned in the Scriptures, as some of my friends are, to announce a very positive opinare, t write a single line of any of my dramas without having that tray and its occu-pants before me on the table. I could not write without them. It may seem strange—perhaps it is, but I cannot write without them,' he repeated; 'but why I use them is my own secret,' and

LAKE ONTARIO STEAMBOAT COMPANY.



NEW, FAST AND ELECTRIC-LIGHTED.

DAILY FOR ROCHESTER. On and after Monday, May lat, will leave Cobourg at 3.00 a.m., Port Hope at 9.45 a.m. daily, on arrival of G.T.R. Trains (Except Mondays, at 12.30 p.m. and 130 p.m., respectively.)

Returning, leaves Charlotte at 11.15 p.m., except Tuesday at 9.45 p.m., and Saturday at 4.15 p.m., arriving at Port Hope at 6.30 a.m., (Saturday at 9.00 p.m.) Will call at Colborne on Wednesday and Friday at 4.00 a.m., and Brighton on Monday and Wednesday at 2.00 a.m., and Brighton on Monday and Wednesday at 2.00 a.m., ask your local agent for Through Tickets to any point on N.Y.C., Penn. R.R., Lehigh Vailey, West Shore, R.W. & O., D.L. & W., B.R. & F., W.N. Y.&F., and Have Baggage Checked Through. C. H. NICHOLSON

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

Stomach Liver Cure

The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years. It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar. It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk.

This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the

general public. This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

IT IS A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF

Nervousness. Nervous Prostration. Nervous Headache, Sick Headache. Female Weakness, Nervous Chills, Paralysis, Nervous Paroxysms and Nervous Choking, Hot Flashes. Palpitation of the Heart, Mental Despondency, Sleeplessness. St. Vitus' Dance, Nervousness of Females, Nervousness of Old Age. Neuralgia, Pains in the Heart, Pains in the Back, Failing Health,

Broken Constitution, Debility of Old Age, Indigestion and Dyspepsic Heartburn and Sour Stomach. Weight and Tenderness in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Frightful Dreams, Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears, Weakness of Extremities and Fainting, Impure and Impoverished Blood, Boils and Carbuncles,

Scrofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers, Consumption of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Lungs, Bronchitis and Chronic Cough, Liver Complaint,

Chronic Diarrhœa, Delicate and Scrofulous Children, Summer Complaint of Infants. All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de-

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Aug. 20, '86.

To the Great South American Medicine Co.:

DEAR GENTS:—I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me any appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am surprised at its wonderful powers to cure the stomach and general nervous system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would not be able to supply the demand.

J. A. HARDEE, Er-Treas, Montgomery Co.

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

My daughter, eleven years old, was severely afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause. JOHN T. MISH. State of Indiana, Montgomery County, \} ss:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.

CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Public.

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA. The Great South American Nervine Tonic

Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incalculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the ONE and ONLY ONE great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic,

Wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic,

HARRIET E. Hall, of Waynetown, Ind., says:

"I owe my life to the Great South American
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