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"UNSAFE LIFEBOATS."

DR. TALMAGE'S UNIQUE SERMON LAST SUNDAY.

De We Feel the Importance of a Lifeboat in the Matter of the Soul's Rescue?-Let us Unswing it From the Davits, Get

BROOLLYN, Oct. 22—After preaching on nearly 4000 different subjects, and being closely followed by the printing presses for about twenty-five years, Rev. Dr. Talmage still seems to find new subjects that have never been preached contractions. perts that have never been preached on.
This forenoon he chose for his subject;
"Unsafe Lifeboats." The text being;
Acts; 32, "Then the soldiers cut off
the ropes of the boat, and let her fall

While your faces are yet somewhat bronzed by attendance on the Interna-tional Boat Contest between the Vigilant and the Valkyrie, I address you. Good things, when there is no betting or dissipation, those out-door sports. We want more fresh air and breeziness in our more fresh air and breeziness in our temperments and our religion. A stale and slow and lugubrious religion may have done for other times, yet will not do for these. But my text calls our at-tention to a boat of a different sort, and instead of the Atlantic, it is the Mediterrenean, and instead of not wind enough, as the crews of the Vigilant and Valas the crews of the Vigilant and Valkyrie, the other day complained, there is too much wind and the swoop of a Euroolydon. I am not calling your attention so much to the famous ship on which Paul was the distinguished passenger, but to the life boat of that ship, which no one seems to notice. For a fortnight the main vessel has been tossed and driven. For that two weeks, the account says, the passengers had "continued fasting." I suppose the salt water, dashing over, had spoiled the sal biscuit, and the passengers were seasick anyhow. The sailors said "It is no use; this ship must go down," and they proanyhow. The sailors said "It is no use; this ship must go down," and they proposed among themselves to lower the life boat and get into it, and take the chances of reaching shore, although they pretended they were going to get over the sides of the big ship and down into the life, boat only to do sailors' duty. That was not sailor-like, for the sailors that I have known were all insailors that I have known were all intrepid fellows, and would rather go down with the ship than do such a mean thing as those Jack Tars of my text attempted. When on the Mediterranean last June the Victoria sank under the ram of the Camperdown, the most majestic thing about that awful scene was that all the sailers staid at scene was that all the sailers staid at their posts doing their duty. As a class all over the world, sailors are valorous, but these sailors of the text were exceptional and pretended to do duty while they were really preparing for flight in the lifeboat. But these "Marines" on board—sea-soldiers—had in especial charge a little missionary who was turning the world upside down, and when these marines saw the trick the sailors were about to play they lifted the suitwere about to play, they lifted the outlesses from the girdle and chop! chop! went those cutlesses into the ropes that held the lifeboat, and splash! it dropped into the sea. My text describes it: "The soldiers cut off the ropes of the boat, and let her fall off." As that empty lifeboat dropped and was capsized on a sea where for two weeks winds and billows had been in battle, I think that many on board the main vessel felt their last hope of ever reaching home had vanished. In that tempestuous sea

a small boat could not have lived five My subject is "Unsafe Lifeboats." We cannot exaggerate the importance of the lifeboat. All honor to the memory of Lionel Lukin, the coach-builder of Long Acre, London, who invented the first lifeboat, and I do not blame thim for ordering put upon his tombstone in Kent the inscription that you may still read there: This Lionel Lukin was the first who built a lifeboat, and was the original inventor of that principle of safety, by which many lives and much property have been preserved from shipwreck; and he obtained for it the king's patent in

the year 1785."

All honor to the memory of Sir William Hillary, who, living in the Isle of Man, and after assisting with his own hand in the rescue of 305 lives of the shipwrecked, stirred the English Parliament to quick action in the construction of lifeboats. Thanks to God for the sublime and pathetic and divine mission of the lifeboat. No one will doubt its important mis-one will doubt its important mis-sion who has read of the wreck sion who has read of Biscay; be so unlike anyone and world has gone up from this world that you would be a curiosity in of the Tweed running on the reefs of the heaven, and more at for a heavenly Gulf of Mexico, or of the Ocean Monarch or the coast of Wales, or of the Birkenhead on the Cape of Good Hope, or of the Royal Charter on the coast of Angle-sea, or of the Exmouth on the Scotch breakers, or of the Cambria on the Irish Long Island Sound. To add still further to the importance of the lifeboat, rememper there are at least three million men following the sea, to say nothing of the uncounted millions this moment ocean | fall off. passengers. We "landlubbers," as sailors call us, may not know the difference

been launched, although some of the planks are really several thousand years old, and from a worm-eaten ship, but they are painted over and look new. They are really Fatalism and Pantheism of olden time. But we must forget that and call them Theosophy. The Grace Darling of this lifeboat was an oarswoman by the name of Madame Blavataky, but the oarswoman now is Annie Besant. So many are getting aboard the boat it is worthy of examination, both because of the safety of those who have entered it and because we ourselves are intitled to get

because we ourselves are intitled to get in. Its theory is that everything is God, House and star and tree and man are parts of God. We have three souls: An parts of God. We have three souls: An animal soul, a human soul, a spiritual soul. The animal soul becomes after a while a wandering thing, trying to express itself through mediums. It enters beasts, or enters a human being, and when you find an effeminate men, it is because a woman's soul has got into the man, and when you find a masuline woman, it is because a man's soul has taken possession of a woman's body. If you find a woman has become a platform speaker and likes politics, she is possessed by a dead politician, who forty years ago made the platform quake. The soul keeps wandering on and on, and may have fifty or innumerable different forms, and finally is absorbed in God. It was God at the start and will in God. It was God at the start and will be God at the last. But who gives the authority for the truth of such a religion? Some beings living in a cave in Central Asia. They are invisible to the naked eye, but they cross continents and seas in a flash. My Baptist brother, Dr. Haldeman, says that a Theosophist in New York was visited by one of these mysterious beings from Central Asia. This gentleman knew it from the fact that the mystericus being left his pocket handkerchief, embroidered with his name and Asiatic residence. The most wonderful achievement of the Theosophists is in God. It was God at the start and will that they keep out of the insane asylum.

They prove the truth of the statement that no religion ever announced was so absurd but it gained disciples. was so absurd but it gained disciples. Societies in the United States and England and other lands have been established for the promulgation of Theosophy. Instead of needing the revelation of the Bible, you can have these apirits from a cave in Central asia to tell you leave this lite you may become a prima donns, or a robbin, or gazelle, or a sot, or a prize-fighter. or a Herod, or a Jezebel, and so be enabled to have great variety of experience, rotating through the universe, now rising, now falling, now shot out in a straight line, and now describing a parabola, and on falling, now shot out in a straight line, and now describing a parabola, and on and on, and up and up, and down and down, and round and round. Don't you see? Now, that Theosophic lifeboat has been launched. It proposes to take you off the rough sea of doubt into everlasting quietude. How do you like that lifeboat? My opinion is you had better imitate the mariners of my text, and cut off the rooms of that heat and let her fall

off the ropes of that boat and let her fall Another lifeboat tempting us to enter is made up of many planks of Good Works. It is really a beautiful boat—alms giving, practical sympathies for human suffering, righteous words and righteous deeds. I must admit I like the looks of the prow and of the row-locks and of the paddles and of the steering gear, and of many who are thinking to trust themselves on her benches. But the trouble about the works. It is really a beautiful boat—
alms giving, practical sympathies for human suffering, righteous words and righteous deeds. I must admit I like the looks of the prow and of the row-locks and of the paddles and of the steering gear, and of many who are thinking to trust themselves on her benches. But the trouble about the lifeboat is, it leaks. I never knew a man yet good enough to earn heaven by his virtues or generosities. If there be one person here present are this blessed Dabbath all of whose thoughts have always been right, and all of whose words have always been right, let him words have always been right, let him stand up, or if already standing, let him lift his hand, and I will know that he lies. Paul had it about right when he said: "By about right when he said: "By the deeds of the law shall no flesh living be justified." David had it about right when he said: "There is none that doeth good, no not one." The old book had it about right when it said: "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Let a man get off that little steamer called "The Maid of the Mist," which sails up to the foet of Niagara Falls, and then climb to the top of the Falls on the descending floods, for he can do it easier than any man ever will be able to climb to Heaven by his good works. If your thoughts have always been exactly right, and your words exactly right, you can go up to the Gate of Heaven, and you need not even knock for admittance, but open it yourself, and push the angels out of your way, and go up and take one of the front seats. But you would so unlike anyone else that gone up from this world museum than for a place where the inhabitants could look at you free of charge. No, sir, I admit your good works, and that lifeboat you are thinking of trusting in is handsomer than any yawl or pinnace or yacht or cutter that coast, or of the Atlantic on the rocks of Nova Scotia, or of the Lexington on sail for a race. But she leaks. Trust your soul in that, and you will go to the bottom. She leaks? So I imitate the mariners of the text, and with a cutlass strike the ropes of the boat and let her Another lifeboat is Christian Inconsis-

composed of the split planks of shipor anything about heaving a feet of the split planks of shipor anything about heaving a feet of the split planks of shipto-peall, but we all realize to a greater or
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THE MINING REGIONS.

WHERE GOLD, SILVER AND PRECIOUS

in business who swamped our business concern by his trickery, and then rolled up his eyes in Friday night's prayer meeting, as though he were looking for Elijah's chariot to make a second trip and take up another passenger." But what a cracked and water-logged and gaping-seamed lifehoat the in-STONES ABOUND FREELY. and gaping-seamed lifeboat the in-consistencies of others. Put me on a shingle mid-Atlantic and leave me there, rather than in such a The Mining Building at the Fair-Aus-

me there, rather than in such a yawl of spiritual confidence. God forbid that I should get aboard it, and lest some of you make the mistake of getting into it, I do as the mariners did on that Mediterranean ship when the sailors tralia, South Africa and New South Wales-The Yield of Silver-The Rich Betany Bay Settlement.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS. JACKSON PARK.

that Mediterranean ship when the sailors were about to get into the unsafe lifeboat of the text and lose their lives in that way. "Then the soldiers cut off the ropes of the boat, and let her fall off." Every time I go through the Mining uilding I feel a greater regret that it not more popular. It is indeed the nost modest, or nearly so, of all the arge buildings, and neither within nor rithout are there many of those striking eauties in art or other lines of display thick house the aver the average the which charm the eye in the Fine Arts, the Woman's building or the Liberal Arts. But if one can interest himself in the deep things of earth, or if he has an intelligent curiosity about the com-mon life of the millions of toilers underground, this place is second in interest

the ropes of the boat, and let her fall off."

"Well," says so eone, "this subject is very discouraging, for we must have a liteboat if we are ever to get ashore, and you have already condemned three." Ah, it is because I want to persuade you to take the only safe lifeboat. I will not allow you to be deceived, and get on to the wild waves and then capsize or sink. Thank God, there is a lifeboat that will take you ashore in safety, as sure as God is God and heaven is heaven. The keel and ribs of this boat are made out of a tree that was set up on a bluff back of Jerusalem a good many years ago. Both of the oars are made out of the same tree. The rowlocks are made out of the same tree. The steering gear is made out of the same tree. The planks of it were hammered together by the hammers of excutioners, who thought they were only killing a Christ, but were really pounding together an escape for all imperiled souls of all ages. It is an old boat, but good as new, though it has been carrying passengers from sinking ships to firm shore for ages, and has never lost a passenger. These old Christains begins to smile because it is dawning upon them what I mean. The fact is that in this way years ago they got off a wreck themselves, and do not wonder they smile. It is not a senseless giggle that means frivolity, but it is a smile like that on the face of Christians the moment they leave earth for Heaven, yes, like the smile of God himself when he had completed the plan for saving the world.

Right after that big tumble of the At-A Case of Necessity.

Lord Kentle Coldham (as he rushes for the train)—I had to leave me hat-box and me tub; but, bah Jove, I'm getting the best of this beastly American discrimination against dawgs, don't ye know!—World's Fair Puck. Right after that big tumble of the At-latic Ocean six or seven weeks ago, on the beach at East Hampton, I met the captain of the life-saving station. and said:—"Captain, do you think a life-boat could live in a sea like that?" Al-

especially the displays in gold and silver mining ought to attract more attention, and I was mean enough to take notice that of the silver men here on their convention day very few visited this build-

though the worst of it was over, the captain replied:—"No, I do not think it could." But this lifeboat of which I speak can live in any sea and defies all breakers, and all cyclones, and all equinoxes, and all earth, and all hell. In

twenty years the life-saving apparatus along our Atlantic coast saved the lives of over 45,000 of the shipwrecked, but this lifeboat that I commend has saved

from wreck to shore, and what with

Lyle's gun and six-oared surf-boat, with

cork at the sides to make it unsinkable.

and patrolmen all night long walking the beach until they meet

each other and exchange metal tickets,

so as to show the entire beach has been traversed, and the Coston light flashes hope from shore to suf-

ferer, and surfmen, encased in Merri-

man life-saving dress, and life car roll-

ing on the rop s, there are many pro-

babilities of rescue for the unfortunate of the sea. But the Government of the

United Heavens has made better pro-

vision for the rescue of our souls. So

close by that this moment we can put

our hand on its top and swing into it, is

this Gospel lifeboat. It will not take you

But while in my text we stand watch-

ing the mariners with their cutlasses,

preparing to sever the ropes of the life-boat and let her fall off, notice the poor

equipage. Only one lifeboat. Two hundred and seventy-six passengers, as Paul counted them, and only one life-

by marine law all our modern vessels have enough lifeboats to hold all the crew and all the passengers in case

of emergency, but the mariners of my text were standing by the only boat, and that a small boat, and yet two hundred

and seventy six passengers. But what thrills me through and through is the

who are willing to get into it. The Gos-

pel hymn expresses it :

fact that though we are wrecked by sin

more than a second to get into it.

GOLD BEARING REEFS. The geological and raised maps, showing the location and surface construction of the mining regions, make a great exhibit, but I looked in vain for one set of maps which ought to be here. I am told there are no such maps in the world, and that an inquiry for them would raise a smile among men of science, and yet I am sure the world now has knowledge

in twenty years hundreds of millions of the shipwrecked. Like those newly in-vented English lifeboats, it is insub-mergeable, self-righting and self-bailing. All along our rocky American coast things were left to chance for centuries,

Next is the so-called "Backbone of Africa, that lofty chain running across the broadest part of the continent, between the Great desert and the central south. We have here a little free gold from Liberia and Sierra Leone and some nuggets from eastern Africa, but between them is a stretch of over 2000 miles of what is almost or quite the oldest mountain in the world. The chances are many to one that somewhere in it are great

boat. My text uses the singular and not the plural. "Cut off the ropes of the boat." I do not suppose it would have held more than thirty people, though loaded to the water's edge. I think and trouble, and there is only one life-boat, that boat is large enough to hold all

Sandy Hook—Why is Mr. Lakely so disgusted-looking? He doesn't seem to be enjoying the Exposition at all. Golden Gates-He has just learned

loose stones—and in it are the diamonds like raisins in a pudding." This is not scientific, but we understood it. Diamonds have been cheapened about half, I am told, since this "crack" was opened, but they are not available for currency, and that's what we're after.

New South Wales more to my nurpose.

hibit, and, what is more to my purpose, has well informed men in charge and a has well informed men in charge and a valuable little compendium of all the official and local reports down to the close of 1892, and on opening this the first item my eye fell upon was astonishing—to me, at any rate. The Hon. T. M. Slattery, member of parliament and minister for mines, begins by expressing his regrets that, owing to the long strike at Broken Hill and the depression in silver, etc., the output is disappointing, and the product for the year "has amounted to only £98,842,779 1s. 5d.," or \$479,000,000! And this is the Botany Bay settlement which in my geography days we were taught to consider as "inhabited chiefly by criminals transported from Great Britain and Ireland."

The gold yield has been increasing rapidly for five years, owing chiefly to improved processes for extracting it from the ores, and yet the yield dose not quite average one ounce to the ton. Indeed it was for 1892 but .99 of an ounce. One of the curiosties of mining, and a fact which deceives more people not familiar with it than any other, is the total lack of any correspondence between mechanical and commercial

Thus if a mine contains ore yielding half an ounce of gold per ton, facilities for working being good, it may be a very valuable mine, but if the yield is but a valuable mine, but if the yield is but a quarter of an ounce it is worthless. Now, the half ounce is but the 1-64,000th part of the ore raised and the quarter ounce but the 1-128,600th part. So a variation of one atom in each 128,000 atoms of the mineral constitutents of the ore body is all the difference between a mine which makes all the owners rich and a which is too more to work. In mine which makes all the owners rich and one which is too poor to work. In silver the difference is less, but still so great that a fall of 10 cents per cunce will make hundreds of mines worthless. Thus we see how a decline in silver may work its own cure, but its "mighty tough" on the fellows who have to pay for the medicine.

for the medicine.

It appears that each gold miner raised17.38 ounces, worth £69-18s., and so the wages are nothing to boast of, but they were idle a large part of the year. Of all classes of miners, I to 968 was killed during the year. I have given New South Wales unusual attention because her men here know what they are talking about, and because the official report is a model in its way, and the system pursued is truly scientific. The method of supervision by the government is such that it might almost be said the government owns and runs the mines, and, take it all in all, I am very much pleased with Botany Bay as it is. Botany Bay as it is.

HOW MONEY GROWS.

Some Illustrations of Interest Growing at a Compound Rate. At the birth of his son a father placed at interest at 6 per cent. the sum of \$1000, and each year invested all the interest and each year invested all the interest at the same rate. When the boy was 21 years old he found himself the possessor of \$3399.56. Being a young man of pluck and energy and anxious to try his hand in unaided competition, he told his father to keep the money and he would take his chances with the poor boys of his acquaintance. When the son was 50 years old the father notified him that his fortune had grown to over \$18.420. using fortune had grown to over \$18,420, using round numbers. At 70 the father called his son's attention to his fortune of over \$59,000, and since the son had received the rewards of his industry he did not still take possession of the fortune. The father soon after died, and in his will required his executors to keep the principal and interest loaned until the son uld receive it or be removed by death. The latter lived to a good age, and on his son's 100th birthday, besides the accumulations of a busy and prosperous

Christopher Columbus is said to have some poor relations living in Spain at this time. One or two of them have intimated that if the liberal American people would take up a collection for them the same would be received as a fitting expression of our gratitude to their great ancester. But, if we consider there would have been nothing impossible in it, and it would have been really considerate in Christopher to have saved a dollar—only one dollar—of the amount given him. A modern financial manager would have perhaps suggested that to this end the sometimes obstreperous and mutinous sailors be reduced at half rations for a sufficient time to enable the great discoverer to save a dollar and place it at compound interest at the very reasonable rate of six per cent. By this time, four hundred years after, that this time, four hundred years after, that dollar would have increased and multiplied to the munificent sum of \$1,322,000,000, a sum sufficient to pay at least some of the gambling debts of his poor relations of this present time.—
Kansas Farmer.

life, was incumbered with his fortune of

A Most Ingenious System. A most ingenious system is employed by which the director of the Suez Canal can tell at a glance the exact position of all vessels passing through it. A model is placed in the office at Port Said, and



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

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, 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, Pains in the Heart, Pains in the Back, Failing Health,

Broken Constitution. Debility of Old Age, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, 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 Diarrhosa, Delicate and Scrofulous Children, Summer Complaint of Infants.

5300

All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

### NDRVOUS 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 r 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. te of Indiana, Montgomery County, } ss: State of Indiana,

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 Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from Nervine of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, and a general shattered condition of my whole system. Had given up all hopes of getting well. Had tried three docail hopes of getting and a spental stage of consumption, an inheritance handed down through several generations. I began taking the Nervine Tonic, and continued its use for about six months, and an entirely cured. It is the grandest remedy for nerves, stomach and lungs I have ever seen."

No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. S

Price, Large 16 ounce Bottle \$1.00; Trial Size, 15 Cents. EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED. If not kept by Druggists order direct from Dr. E. DETCHON, Crawfordsville, Ind.

# GREGORY

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LINDSAY.