

Talmage in Washington.

Still interested in New York Affairs—
Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars for
Charities—What He Thinks of Certain
Books.

Everybody knows that the illustrious
divine, who made the Brooklyn Taber-
nacle famous throughout the world, has
recently been called to a pastorate in
Washington. His church is the First
Presbyterian church of that city, and



Dr. Wm. Talmage

while in
former
years a
very prom-
inent insti-
tution, it
latterly
had been
favored
with but
small audi-
ences, com-
posed prin-
cipally of
men and
women who
remained
loyal to the
old church
even though
now surround-
ed largely by
business houses.
A marvelous
change, how-
ever, has sud-
denly come
over this
time-honored
landmark, and
to-day the
First Presby-
terian church
of Washington,
owing to the
wondrous elo-
quence of its
newly installed
pastor, is every
Sunday besieged
by multitudes,
many of whom
stand there
frequently
hours in
advance of the
opening of the
service in
hopes of being
able to wedge
their way in
somehow or
other, and to
listen to the
matchless
eloquence of
America's
foremost pulpit
orator.

People all over the country are wonder-
ing whether Dr. Talmage, in mov-
ing to the National Capital, and in ex-
changing his Brooklyn residence for a
house in Washington, has actually di-
vored himself from all connection with
the east. Dr. Talmage was recently in-
terviewed on this subject by a reporter
of this paper, and the reverend gentle-
man said that as long as his editorial
chair had two legs in New York and
two legs in Washington he could never
be considered as having severed all his
connections with the metropolis. "The
Christian Herald," he said, "with its
wide circulation, is a tremendous power
for good," and as long as the Lord gave
him health and strength he would write
for that paper—in fact, he would be in
his editorial chair at the Bible House
more frequently now than ever. Con-
tinuing, the genial preacher said: "There
is no paper in America that wields a
more potent influence for good than
The Christian Herald, with a circula-
tion of nearly two hundred thousand
copies weekly. Nothing but death
shall separate me from it. Dr. Klopsch,
its proprietor, is a man of extraordinary
enterprise. This year besides printing
The Christian Herald every week in
beautiful colors, a veritable enchant-
ment for the eye, he offers as a premium
a complete library, consisting of ten
splendid volumes, full of interest and
full of entertainment, with an elegant
bookcase, delivered free of all expense,
together with the paper itself, fifty-two
times, for the moderate sum of \$3.
Hereafter let no home in America be
without a library.

I asked Dr. Talmage whether he could
recommend the library to people who
contemplated securing it, and he said
unhesitatingly, "I know every book.
They were carefully and thoughtfully
prepared, either specially written or
compiled by most eminent literary men,
and there is not a weakling among them."

"How are the people to secure this
great library, and this wonderful paper
of yours?"

"Simply by sending \$3 to The Chris-
tian Herald at 888 to 895 Bible House,
New York City, and by return mail they
will be delighted with the result. Ever
since my boyhood, I've had a passion
for books; I love them still—couldn't
live unless surrounded by them. So
I'm something of a judge of good litera-
ture. And in my whole life I have never
seen a better selection in small compass
than these ten books which Dr. Klopsch
has had prepared for his subscribers.
It's a perfect library of information,
entertainment and amusement, and is
the climax of the wonderfully enter-
prising and far-seeing management
that has placed The Christian Herald
ahead of all competitors as a Christian
home journal. Do you know," con-
tinued Dr. Talmage, "that this paper
has in less than six years expended
nearly \$700,000 in various beneficences
at home and abroad?"

Just then Miss Talmage came in to
call her distinguished father to dinner,
and the interview ended.

Remember the address, 888 to 895
Bible House, New York City.

Danes Going South.

Mr. Rasmus Larsme, a Dane, repre-
senting a colony of Danish settlers in
Colorado, was in Wilkes county, North
Carolina, a few days ago, prospecting.
These Danes are somewhat dissatisfied
with their present location in Colorado,
and are looking for a new territory. Mr.
Larsme was very favorably impressed
with the state of Wilkes and will visit
the county. He thinks there is a strong
probability of his colony settling in
Wilkes.

Precept Upon Precept.

The devil admits that godliness is
profitable in this present life, every
time he makes a hypocrite.

There is no Bible authority for be-
lieving there is any such thing as a
little sin.

There are two sides to every ques-
tion, but prejudice never sees but one.

Whoever follows any kind of a sin
far enough will find that it leads
straight to the pit.

If You Want to Be Miserable.

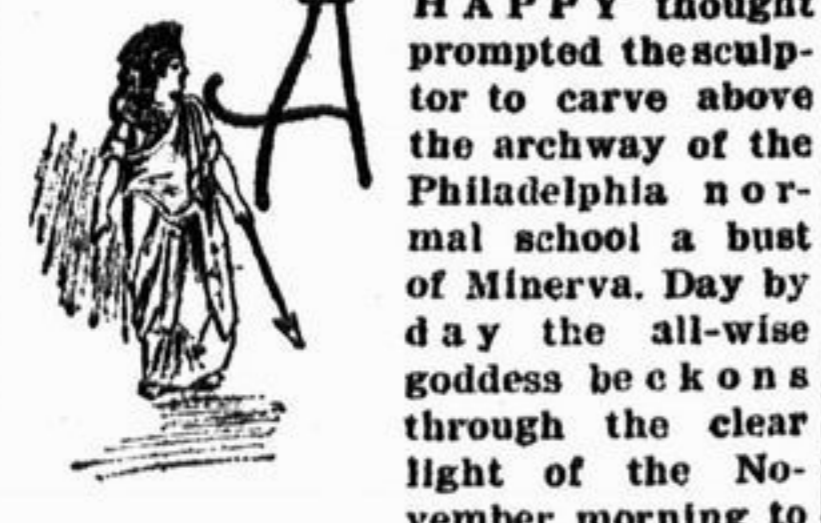
If you want to be miserable think
about yourself, about what you want,
what you like, what respects people
ought to pay to you, and what people
ought to do for you.—John C. Kinsley.

THE NORMAL GIRLS.

STUDIOUS MAIDENS OF A FA- MOUS HIGH SCHOOL.

Quaker Clubs for Pupils—Special Or-
ganizations of Bright Young Women for
Intellectual Enjoyment and Im-
provement Outside of Regular Class-

Philadelphia Correspondence.



HAPPY thought
prompted the sculp-
tor to carve above
the archway of the
Philadelphia nor-
mal school a bust
of Minerva. Day by
day the all-wise
goddess beckons
through the clear
light of the No-
vember morning to
the hundreds of girls
who seek the por-
tal; and at afternoon,
when the students,
arm in arm, chat-
ting gaily in
groups of twos and
threes, retrace their
steps, the chiseled
face, bathed in
warmer radiance,
still smiles upon
their way. Coming
or going one marks
the springy step, and
the eyes that see the
future through rose-
colored spectacles.
Youthful optimism
is as yet undimmed.
You who have never
looked into the
faces of these seven
hundred girls as
one can see them
every morning at 9
o'clock in the as-
sembly room of the
Normal School, will
still muse on, mar-
veling why the an-
cients conceived of
wisdom as a woman.

No school means more to Philadel-
phia than does the Normal School—the
crown of an unbroken system of free
education which leads from kinder-
garten to college and university door.
Even in America—the continent of
liberty, or, as Emerson defines it, "An-
other word for opportunity"—edu-
cation for women has been accomplished
only after hard struggle. It was one
hundred and fifty years after Harvard
College was founded before any pro-

after school hours. These organiza-
tions are not the outcome of the sug-
gestions or the direction of the faculty.
They seem to have developed out of a
desire for increased knowledge which
the spirit of the school seeks to stimu-
late. While the societies are of sponta-
neous growth the faculty of the school
are not unconcerned in their organiza-
tion. Some of them depend for their
existence upon the co-operation of the
teachers.

Each of the Normal School Clubs has
an individuality of its own, but by
right of age and the number of its
members the Hobby Club stands first.

For simple, unconventional enjoy-
ment the Hobby Club is unique. Its
name suggests its purpose. It aims to
allow each of its members to air her
hobby at least once a year. Is your
hobby absurd? Do friends intimate—
politely—that it is a bore? In the
Hobby Club it receives respectful—seri-
ous attention. The flourishing mem-
bership allows of no end of hobbies.
They canter, they trot, they pace, they
gallop and run from light and frivolous
volumes of Darwin and Spenser to pon-
derous newspaper paragraphs on the
"new woman." As a rule the meekest-
faced girls scorn any but the most vig-
orous hobbies; leaving humble confes-
sions of weakness to their apparently
strong minded sisters.

Everything about the Hobby Club is

Somewhat the same character of an
organization is the class under the di-
rection of the teachers of physical cul-
ture, which meets each Wednesday in
the gymnasium. These are the special
students who aspire to become leaders
of divisions of their own classes, so that
they may have charge of the work and
instruct their classmates. They are
practically being trained for officer-
ships; to become, in fact, first lieuten-
ants of the teachers of physical culture,
who are glad to find helpers among the
students themselves. This is a volun-
tary work, as interesting as it is en-
joyable. The students who join this
class are strong and vigorous. It is a
pleasant sight to witness them going
through this special athletic training.
Some have become expert in very diffi-
cult exercises and beside any of them
the young lady of the old social novel
whose smelling bottle was the most im-
portant belonging of her outfit no longer
exists. She has vanished with the
"salt tears" and the "crystal tears" of
the poet's ideal. Athletics have no lit-
tle to do with the growing self reliance
in women. The work which the girls
of the Normal school do will, for grace,
agility and daring, astonish those who
think athletics are the prerogatives of
the masculine part of creation.

Students who thirst for higher
springs of literary culture are many.
The Shakesperian society has arisen
spontaneously out of the students' own
aspirations for these better things. This
organization is made up of devoted
Shakesperian students, who read and
study the plays of the myriad-minded
dramatist. The plays are cast with the
good readers, each reader being as-
signed one part. From time to time
the one who presides, who is Miss
Corinne Sichel, the clever daughter of
J. F. C. Sichel, assistant superintendent
of schools, interrupts the reading, and
an animated discussion ensues as to the
interpretation of the text. Miss Jean
McGrath is the leading spirit in the
organization of the society, and has
general managerial charge of the cast-



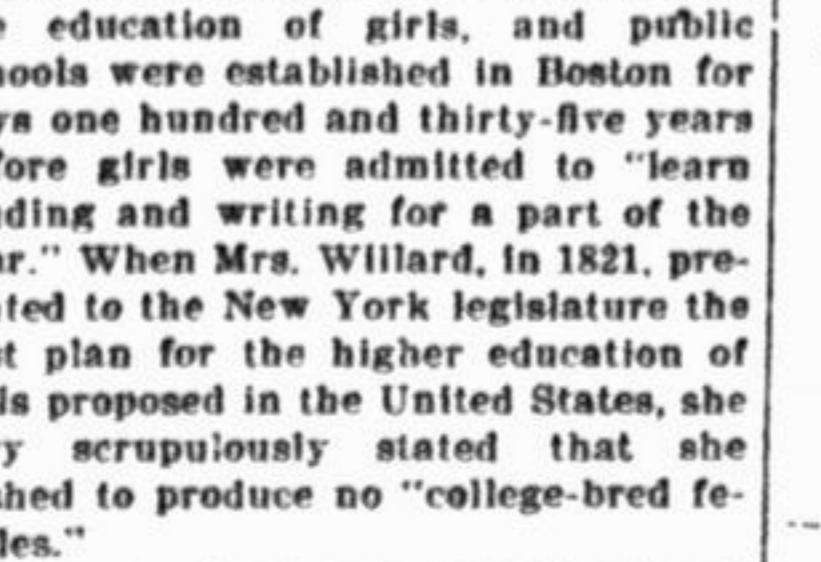
Miss Corinne Sichel



Miss Corinne Sichel



Miss Sue Stewart



Miss Helen G. Lovett



Miss Jean C. McGrath

vision was made by Massachusetts for
the education of girls, and public
schools were established in Boston for
boys one hundred and thirty-five years
before girls were admitted to "learn
reading and writing for a part of the
year." When Mrs. Willard, in 1821, pre-
sented to the New York legislature the
first plan for the higher education of
girls proposed in the United States, she
very scrupulously stated that she
wished to produce no "college-bred fe-
males."

The annual commencements of our
Girls' High and Normal Schools are as
welcome as the June roses. The Ameri-
can eagle spreads its wings in pardon-
able pride when one after another
pretty girl mounts the platform to de-
liver a graduation thesis. Yet only
fifty years ago Lucy Stone was shut out
of the New England College, to which
her brother was admitted, and, journey-
ing to Oberlin, extraordinarily liberal
in governmental policy for those days,
when she graduated at the head of her
class, she was awarded the honor of a
commencement essay, provided she
would agree to let a man read it! She
didn't!

Fifty years ago is a long way off.
The world moves! In Philadelphia to-
day twenty-three hundred students at-
tend the Girls' High School and in the
beautiful building dedicated to Philadel-
phia's professional school for the
training of young women in teaching
725 more names are enrolled.

Every phase of the life of a large
school is interesting. It has been well
said, however, that the character and
influence of a school may be pretty ac-
curately determined by the number and
character of the independent organiza-
tions of the students which grow out of
the work or the play of the school. If
the atmosphere of the school is stimu-
lating and the teachers inspiring the
students catch the infection and sup-
plement the work of the class room
with that of special organizations. In
many professional schools self-interest,
apart from intellectual or social gain,
demands such organization of stu-
dents. Clubs, quizzes and societies are
a familiar adjunct of medical and law
schools. Often the pure love of learn-
ing born of contact with the school
whose spirit is intellectually stimulat-
ing determines the number and charac-
ter of the students' organizations, or
simply affection for the place—that in-
tangible something that makes the
students love to linger about its halls
and delight in pleasant memories which
are apparently aroused by the rooms
themselves.

Of the seven hundred and twenty-
five students who daily attend the Nor-
mal School one-half, perhaps, are mem-
bers of various organizations, which
hold their meetings in the building

unique—even the manner of conduct-
ing the exercises. Before the particu-
lar hobbyist announced on the pro-
gram speaks each member of the so-
ciety is required to name the particu-
lar hobby which she thinks best suited to
the speaker. The guesses set the meet-
ing in a glow of geniality, and that they
frequently fall short of the right an-
swer adds all the more to the merrim-
ent.

The officers of the Hobby Club are
Miss Blanche G. Levi, president; Miss
Carol Massman and Miss Sue Stuart,
vice presidents; Miss Helen G. Lovett,
secretary and treasurer. Upon these
slight shoulders rest the responsibili-
ties and trusts of this novel organiza-
tion, whose delightful meetings are
among the brightest pages in Normal
School annals.

In one of the finely equipped labora-
tories, which to every visitor are a de-
lightful and inspiring revelation of the
educational advantages which lie with-
in the reach of the women of to-day,
one comes upon the serious and digni-
fied special physics and chemistry
class. This organization, which meets
each Tuesday and Thursday, is com-
posed of students who, desiring to pur-
sue these studies beyond the limit pre-
scribed by the school curriculum, have
persuaded Prof. Skidmore, who directs
the department, to give them more of
his special subjects. Prof. Skidmore's
long experience with girl students has
made him wise and he has cheerfully
given them the freedom of the labora-
tories. Among them is the right to use
the fine apparatus which the professor
himself employs in demonstration,
and which has, up to the present time,
been limited to his use. The man who
thinks that girls are not so fond of re-
search as men and less enthusiastic as
scientists, should visit this class of busy
special workers enthusiastically pur-
suing under the guidance of their
teachers investigations which are be-
yond those generally supposed to in-
terest young women. The class has not
found it necessary to have officers.

ing of the plays, a work which requires
tact and taste. The organization is very
successful, both on the literary and
social side, and promises to be a great
agency for culture in the school. The
class meets each Monday afternoon.

The tale is told in the Hobby club
how one day the tall figure of the prin-
cipal of the school appeared in the door-
way. The students set him in the midst
of them. Then they tried to guess his
hobby. They guessed long and they
guessed frankly—everything is bon
camarade between principal and stu-
dents. One said "English," another
"Neckties." It will be no violation of
the secrets of the Hobby club to divulge
the right answer. Mr. Cliff freely con-
fesses that his supreme hobby is to
make the Normal school a power in the
civil life of Philadelphia—and 725 girls
are trying their best to help him ride it
to success!—Rose Thorn.

Longevity Stories Told in Georgia.

Two remarkable cases of longevity
were recalled recently by a conver-
sation between several gentlemen in
Athens, Ga. They were discussing the
death of the Rev. George McCall, the
veteran Baptist preacher, when it was
authentically stated that Mr. McCall's
great-grandfather lived to the ripe old
age of 127 years. He was a bachelor at
100 and took a notion to get married.
He carried out his idea and was mar-
ried. Three sons were born to him,
and he lived to see the oldest son old
enough to vote.

This was considered remarkable, but
a gentleman in the crowd whose char-
acter and standing, religiously and so-
cially, are above reproach, told an au-
thentic account of the life of his great-
uncle, who was one of Georgia's pion-
eer citizens. The old gentleman lived
to be 120 years old. He lived in a log
cabin, in the northern end of which
was cut a square hole. The old man
turned the head of his bed to that hole
and slept that way in the warmest and
coldest weather. His wife died when
he was about 90 years old, and for many
years he lived as a widower. At the age
of 115 he cut a new set of teeth and at
the age of 123 one morning he saddled
his own horse, sprang into the saddle
and rode thirty miles to address a wid-
ow and ask her to be his wife. He was
evidently rejected, for he rode back
that day and lived seven years longer.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Naval Etiquette.

When an English admiral is on board
a ship a square flag is substituted for
the pennant. A flag at the main mast
indicates a full admiral; one at the fore
a vice, and at the mizzen a rear. The
color of the flag is according to the
squadron the officer belongs to, red,
white or blue.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" relieves
Throat Irritations caused by Cold or use
of the voice. The genuine sold only in boxes.

All Irish Now.

Tourist—Everybody Irish here?
Native—Yes. We used to have one
Chinaman.

Tourist—What became of him?
Native—He moved to make it unani-
mous.—Detroit Tribune.

Full information respecting the best
fruits and farm land in Riverside Co., Cal.
Address Home Land Co., Home, Cal.

Apparently the day of the chrysan- themum is past.

People in the east
have dropped the fad.

Beginning Life Over.

Christ's invitation to the weary and
heavy laden is a call to begin life over
again upon a new principle. "Watch
my way of doing things," he says;
"follow me; take life as I take it; be
meek and lowly—and you will find
rest."—Henry Drummond.

Highest of all in Learning Power—Largest U. S. Gov't Patent

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MIDDLEMEN ARE USEFUL.

In Spite of General Odium, They Serve
Good Purpose.

It is a pretty widespread belief
that the middleman is a meddling
and unnecessary interloper between
producer and consumer, taking what
rightfully belongs to each; but here is
the account that one retailer gives of the
matter. He had endeavored in the mat-
ter of eggs to deal directly with the
owner of the hens, but had given up
and gone to the middleman because
there was too much loss in cracked,
small and dirty eggs sent in by the pro-
ducer. The middleman was able to
supply at a very slight advance over
the producer's price eggs of uniform
size and quality. The middleman sorts
his eggs, washes them if need be in
slightly acidulated water, sells the
small eggs to restaurant keepers and
the cracked ones to bakers, and puts up
in neat fashion the sound, large eggs
for regular retailers. The interposi-
tion of the jobber adds a trifle to the cost
of eggs to the consumer, but gives him
exactly what he wants and saves trou-
ble all around.

Deafness Can Not Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-
tachian Tube. When the tube is in-
flamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken
out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed for-
ever; nine cases out of ten are caused
by Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-
flamed condition of the mucous sur-
face.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for

any case of Deafness (caused by
Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists; 75c
Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

British Army Pensions.

The ordinary pension to the widow
of a lieutenant in the army is £40 and
£10 for each child. A captain's widow
has £50 and £12 for each child; a lieuten-
ant-colonel's widow, £90 and £20 for
each child; a general's widow, £120
and £30 for each child. If death is
directly traced to fatigue, privations or
exposure, the pensions are increased by
half as much again; if the officer is killed in action
or dies of his wounds within twelve
months of the battle the pensions are
doubled. The ordinary pensions are
not granted if the officer was twenty-
five years older than his wife.—London
Echo.

Great Reduction in Time to California.

Once more the North-Western line
has reduced the time of its trans-con-
tinental trains, and the journey from Chi-
cago to California via this popular
route is now made in the marvelously
short time of three days. Palace draw-
ing-room sleeping cars leave Chicago
daily, and run through to San Fran-
cisco and Los Angeles without change,
and all meals en route are served in dining
cars. Daily tourist sleeping car ser-
vice is also maintained by this line be-
tween Chicago and San Francisco and
Los Angeles, completely equipped berths
in upholstered tourist sleepers being
furnished at a cost of only \$6.00 each
from Chicago to the Pacific coast.
Through trains leave Chicago for Cali-
fornia at 6:00 p. m. and 10:45 p. m.
daily, after arrival of trains of connect-
ing lines from the East and South.
For detailed information concerning
rates, routes, etc., apply to ticket agents
of connecting lines or address W. B.
Kinsler, G. P. & T. A., Chicago.

Atlanta and the South.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois R.
R. will during the time of the Ex-
position at Atlanta, Sept. 18, to Dec. 31,
1895, offer exceptionally fine service be-
tween Chicago and the South. A low
rate ticket will be sold, and through
cars run to all southern points. This is
55 miles the shortest route to Atlanta,
Chattanooga and the South.

For guide to Atlanta and the Ex-
position address C. W. Humphrey, North-
western Passenger Agent, St. Paul,
Minn., or City Ticket Office, No. 230
Clark St., Chicago. Charles L. Stone,
General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

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Native—Yes. We used to have one
Chinaman.

Tourist—What became of him?
Native—He moved to make it unani-
mous.—Detroit Tribune.

Full information respecting the best

fruits and farm land in Riverside Co., Cal.
Address Home Land Co., Home, Cal.

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People in the east
have dropped the fad.

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again upon a new principle. "Watch
my way of doing things," he says;
"follow me; take life as I take it; be
meek and lowly—and you will find
rest."—Henry Drummond.

There are at present exactly 1,000
miles of water main in the city of Lon-
don.

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption
is the only medicine for Coughs.—James
Pincard, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1895.

Louisville has just had a flower show
which is spoken of as an unprecedented
success.

PTA.—All Pinned free by Dr. H. H. H. H.
Pine Knots. To file after the first day of
marvelous cure. Treatise and circulars free
in cases. Send to Dr. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

The region in the immediate vicinity
of the Dead Sea is said to be the hottest
on earth.

Those distressing Coughs!

Bad as they are, Hildebrandt will remove them, and
then you can walk and run and jump as you like.

The rarefied atmosphere of the city
of Leadville, Col., is fatal to cats, rats,
mice, etc.

Experience leads many mothers to say
"Use Parker's Ginger Tonic," because it is especially
good for colds, pain and almost every weakness.

Bearing up under trouble and dis-
tress, is all well enough, but many prefer
to bear up.

"Mansson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your
druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Antiquarians say that glass was in
use 2,000 years before the time of the
birth of Christ.

Is the Baby Outting Teeth?
Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, the
Wasson's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething.

Third-class dining cars are to be tried
on the Great Northern Railway between
London and Leeds.

Hogman's Chamber Lint with Glycerin
The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands
and Feet, Cuts, Burns, etc. C. G. Clark Co., N. York, N. Y.

Once it was the case in Boston that a
man could drink more than he could
stand. Now he can stand more than he
can drink.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and
tends to personal enjoyment when
rightly used. The many who live bet-
ter than others and enjoy life more, with
less expenditure, by more promptly
adopting the world's best products to
the needs of physical being, will attest
the value to health of the pure liquid
laxative principles embraced in the
remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting
in the form most acceptable and pleas-
ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly
beneficial properties of a perfect laxa-
tive; effectually cleansing the system,
dispelling colds, headaches and fevers
and permanently curing constipation.
It has given satisfaction to millions and
met with the approval of the medical
profession, because it acts on the Kid-
neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-
ening them and it is perfectly free from
every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-
gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-
ufactured by the California Fig Syrup
Co. only, whose name is printed on every
package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,
and being well informed, you will not
accept any substitute if offered.

Pains

in your Back, your Mus-
cles, your Joints, your
Head, and all diseases of
Impure Blood, are caused
by sick kidneys. Sick
kidneys can be
cured, strengthened, re-
vitalized by

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills

They relieve the pains,
purify the blood, cure all
diseases of which sick kid-
neys are the cause. At all
druggists, for 50c. per box,
or mailed postpaid on re-
ceipt of price.

Write for pamphlet.

HOBB'S MEDICINE CO.,
CHICAGO, ILL. FRANCISCO.

"No Food"

ST. JACOB'S OIL

W. N. U. CHICAGO, VOL. 1, NO. 40
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Mention This Paper.