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NOT A GOOD QUALITY.

the County of Grey.

They say he's full of the milk of buman kindness. Huh! was the scornful retort. If that's so, you can bet it's skimmed

Dr. Talmage Advises Rev. sistent Prayer.

following text:-"And there was

great rain."-1. Kings, xviii. 45. king Ahab. There is a magnificant sin! Wail for the dead! prospect from the top of Mount Carmel. You can look off upon the Med-Office and Residence a short distance iterranean and see vessels moving up prayer. There were fifty things prospect. He went up there to pray is rain. for rain and the B ble says he cast

tain to see if there were any signs O Lord, save my children!" and just anything to the prodigal about his Now a shoe that is too large is most Without going very far from home who may be is gifted with long range B Gordon's new jewellery store, Lower of rain. The servant came back and call them by name. You have been said: "No signs of rain." Again, Elijah asking that the commercial world be prayed and again the servant went to consecrated to Christ, and that was the outlook and came back with the a glittering generality. Why do you G. LEFROY McCAUL. same information, and the third time | not say; "Here is my partner in busi-BARRISTER. Soliciter. etc. McIntyres and the fourth, and no rain, and the ness, all absorbed in the world; O Block, Lower Town. Collection and fifth time and no rain, and the sixth Lord, convert him by thy grace, and time and no signs of rain. And then show him that there is something again. Elijah threw himself into a more im- | better for his soul than this world."

Miscellaneous. time he cried unto the Lord, and for are responsible the seventh time he sent his servant TAMES BROWN, Issuer of Marriage to the outlook. Lo! the young man Licenses, Durham Out. came back saying: "I see a little cloud five or six inches long, about the

size of a man's hand." Elijah leaped County of Grey. Sales promptly attended from his knees and said to the servant: "Run and tell king Ahab to get down out of the mountain; the freshets will come, and unless he flies now, he will never get home." The servant starts for king Ahab. Ahab

attended to-highest references furnished gets in the chariot and speeds down the mountain, and Elijah, more swiftfooted than the horses, leads the char-TOHN QUEEN, ORCHARDVILLE, has jot down the hill. The cloud that was only five or six inches long, expands Old mortgages paid off on the until the whole heaven is filled with terms. Fire and Life Insur- gloom, and the wind blows up from

THE THUNDERS BOOM

mountain to the sea, and

and there is a wild, overwhelming dash as the clouds burst, and the forests are drenched, and the earth sings

the sea to the mountain and from the

-"And there was a great rain." "Well," you say, "what is that to us! It is an incident long ago past. A FIRST CLASS HEARSE IN CONNECTION | The last drop of that shower is exhaled, the very last leaf that was washed by it, has gone into dust, and why do you present it this morning?" For a most practical purpose. I want to send this whole church to its knees I want to have you understand that if you will only go up to the Carmel of prayerful expectations and look off, you can behold already vapors gathering into a cloud of mercy which will burst in torrents of salvation upon the people. I have to tell you three or four things about that wonderful prayer of Elijah which resulted so marvelously.

First: it was a humble prayer. Mark the language of the Bible: "He cast | Ple. himself on the earth and put his face Threshers between his knees." "Oh," you say, the posture of the body doesn't decide the earnestness of the soul." know that, but the feeling of the soul very often indicates what shall be the position of the body. There was sorrow in your house. Clouds of bereave-Farmers Kettles, Columns, Church What position did you take? Did you Seat Ends, Bed Fasteners, Fencing, sit upright? Did you stand? No; you plies, Sole Plates and points for the God, but the position you took was then, that Elijah, with his own sins to confess, and the sins of a nation, took that humble posture, and it is most appropriate to-day for us. How are we living? Within a few years-yes, perhaps within a few hours, of our last account; yet, cold and worldly and selfish and proud. Where is the ent? How little we do for their res- kind of prayer went up. It

WHERE IS HEAVEN?

How little its raptures kindle our soul. set on trial on the last day. Prayer Cold and hard, ought we not to-day, now; prayer perpetually. to take before God the same posture been back-sliders from God. that Elijah took? Tell me, are we all once sat at the communion table;

A despatch from Washington says: , been ransomed? Was that cross of in- in which you once commingled? Where Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the expressible pain the price that was a paid for our rescue? Look over the Christ at last-that Jesus whom you past five, ten, fifteen years of our have been persecuting by a wandering A long, consuming drought had come life how much wasted opportunity! life? How can you look him in the upon the land. The leaves crumpled; Professing to live for God and eter- face at the last? Are you happy, the earth brake open; the buckets nity, has not our profession somecame down on the stony bottom of the times been a lie, and our position a bywell, and found no water; the cattle word? Omy brethren and sisters, bellowed with thirst on the banks of must come down out of this pride. the ravine, that was once all a-rush We must humble ourselves before with liquid brightness. Alas! must God, as Elijah did. Church of God, the nation die? Up the side of Mount | repent! repent! To the dust. Put Carmel go Elijah, his servant, and on sackcloth! Weep aloud for thy

I remark again in regard to the petition of Elijah: It was a deficite and down, carrying the commerce of that Elijah would have liked to have great nations. It is a very conspicu- had for himself. There were fifty ous point. The sailor to this day, calls things he would have liked to have it Cape Carmel. But Elijah did not go had for the people; but he goes there to the top of the mountain for the fine | and asks for just one thing, and that |

My friends, there are too many himself down on the ground and put glittering generalities in our prayers. his face between his knees, and cried I think that is the reason they do mightily unto the Lord that the land | do not amount to much. We must might not perish, but that the show- go before God with some specific erers might come. As soon as he had | rand, and say: "Here are my children portunate petition, and for the seventh I wish I could make you feel that you

FOR SOME ONE SOUL.

Do you not suppose that when you come before God in judgment, h will ask you about those over whom (you had an influence? Will he not ask you about your own children? will he not say: "Where is John, or George, or Mary, or Sarah, or Hannah? Where are they?" And if, in that hour, you say: "I don't know, don't know," perhaps God will point and say: "There, do you see that? Do you know what that is? Why, that is the blood of their souls on your garment!"

I remark again; that this prayer of Elijah was a confident prayer There was no "may-be's" about it. Why was it that, when he was praying, he sent his servant to the outlook? It was because he knew rain was going to come, and he wanted to know the first moment of its arrival, so that he could get down the mountain. He knew that the rain would come, just as certainly as Carmel rose above him, and the Mediterranean lay beneath him. Have you the same positiveness of expectation? Do you believe God really means it when he says: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you?" or is your imploration a mere matter of indefinite "perhaps?" Then away with your prayers; they will die on your lips. Coming to God with such an insulting unbelief, he will spurn you away from him. O my dear brethren and sisters in Chrst, how can we halt and stagger and doubt with the Bible full of promises, and heaven full of glories, and God full

prayer, that is, he got what he paper's pages of advertising. wanted, which was rain-not rain only for the trough of the camel; not rain just enough to settle dust; not rain enough to wet the cornfield, but enough to drench the forests and soak the fields, and slake the thirst of a whole nation. Rain for the mountains, rain for the trees and rain for the cattle. It was a great rain! Now are we making the prayer that will bring the same success? We do not want rain so much on the fields, but it is rain on the tender heart of childhood and the weary spirit of the old man that we need; it is rain on the heart, hard with the drought of sin or wilted under the sun-stroke of worldliness, it is spiritual rain that we need. How to get it? The way Elijah got it. All our preaching about it and talking about it will not bring it.

WE MUST PRAY AND PRAY.

We must go on the Carmel of Chrismercy-seat? How little we pray. tian expectation and bow ourselves be-Where is Jesus? How little we seek fore the Lord, and then it will come. his society. Where are the impenit- It always has come when the right come as certain as there is a Lord, and you have a soul immortal to

on their eyes there came the vision of a pardoning Jesus; but now they stand with both their feet on the bleeding heart of the Son of God. O wandering brother, you cast God off, do you? Will it be strange if God casts you off? It will be harder for you at the last than for those who never took the first step heavenward You showed that you knew your duty, How about all those precious scenes are they now? How can you meet back-sliders? No, no; you have not seen an hour of happiness since you gave up your hope and wandered off perhaps, to please a skeptical companion. You say, "Oh, if I could only get back to those good old times when I did serve God!" The most wretched condition in all the world is that of a man who once was a member of the church and sat at holy communion, who has gone back. But Jesus will be just as glad to have you come started for him. He waits to be gracious. Trust him. He will say ward in the consequent comfort which balbriggan cotton is his idea of winnothing about what you have said follows and neglect brings just as cer- ter covering. The main point of his against him. He will say nothing tain retribution. Fashion in footwear theory is the necessity of wearing al-He will say nothing about the fact Some people are ever ready to sacrifice the skin, whether this be of linen, cot- may be avoided. that you have been sitting in the seat | comfort for style, but if one gives the | ton or wool. of the scorners and laughed at matter a little thought both may be This advice will be immensely popu- public schools more attention should Christianity, and despised that which combined with happy results. The lar in certain quarters, for quite often be paid to the organs of sight and you once loved. He will not throw campaign against shoes that are too people with very sensitive skins, es- of hearing. Children should be placfinished the first prayer, he sent his strangers to the covenant of grace did the father when the prodigal other extreme and they boast that touch of any undergarment which vision. The near-sighted child should servant to the outlook of the moun- having no part or lot in the matter. came back. The father did not say they wear sixes but could wear fours. bears any relation to roast mutton. not have to sit with a companion poor clothes or his hungered face, uncomfirtable and will quickly rub the writer recollects one who summed option. but he went right away to clothe him sore spots on the foot and cause corns up the days of interval between the The color of the room in which chiland to robe him and to feast him. as soon as one that is too small. The changing of a flannel shirt with the dren are educated and in which they

> on that day. You will say one to them. and God will say the other, if without when your fear cometh."

THE PHANTOM OF PHANTOMS

Some people chase, A phantom which indicated Thuswise: RICH.

They chase it up, . They chase it down, They chase it all Around the town.

They sacrifice All other things, B cause they think That this one brings

All other good. But when it's got, They oftener find That it does not.

France spending her honeymoon, is the distributed gratuitously for the benemercy and salvation for all the peo- daughter of M. Souvorin, editor of the fit of mankind. Most of us read them Novoe Vremya. Her father's wedding through, pronounce them good, but-I remark again in regard to that gift is unique in that it consists of the here is where the labor is wastedprayer of Elijah: It was a successful daily profits of a certain one of the but there are a few things we do not

HEALTH.

PROPER FOOTWEAR.

The month of March is perhaps the most trying period during the whole year. The proverbial sudden changes of weather, and the cold, piercing winds are much more trying than steady intense cold. People who are weakly or who, from any cause are run down should exercise the greatest care in order to avoid unnecessary exposure. If the mischief is done, however, and you feel you have taken a chill, the wise course is to remain indoors and before retiring for the night take a glass of lemonade just as hot as you can stand. The free perspiration which this will cause witll generally obviate any evil effects of the

ed of the old adage, "Keep the feet clothing. warm and the head cool." I am afraid that too many people reverse this wise old remark of grandmother's and are negligent about the feet, but careful now as he was the first time you to keep the head muffled up. Proper king, in his opinion, For summer care of the feet brings its own re- wear he suggests a calico shirt, while about the days of your wandering. is blamed for much of the foot trouble. ways the same kind of material next at once and years of after suffering that up to you at all, no more than tight has carried some people to the pecially children, simply abhor the ed in classes according to strength of And Christ will not say anything best shoes for people whose feet are same eagerness that a condemned live constantly is important. It is best about what you have been doing hard to fit are those made on com- criminal counts on his fingers the that the color should be light, and so long, if you will only come to him bination lasts. But even with com- number of sunsets he will be permit- red should be eliminated both from to-day, and do your works over fortable shoes the feet cannot be kept ted to see ere he is summoned forth the paints and from the appointments in good condition without more regu- to expiate his crime. On the eventful as much as possible, light buff, gray To have been warned and not to lar care than most of us give them. morn of wash day be was always late or ye we being among the best, not have heeded; to have been invited by Corns are sometimes constitutional. for school, though prograstination was only for the eyes of children, but also all the pleading wounds of Christ and Where there is such a predisposition not one of his vices, and when at last for grown people. Among the many not to have accepted them; to have much more than ordinary care is ne- he had been arrayed with much dif- points upon which care should be exhad glorious Sabbaths of mercy like cessary to avoid them. In such cases ficulty in his "sack cloth and ashes" ercised, lest harm come to the eyes, this, and yet not to have improved a physician should be consulted, for his countenance was pitiful to behold. is the character of light employed for them; to have come so near heaven, it is comparatively useless to apply But he was delicat; and his mother close work, such as reading, writing, yet to have missed it! There will be corn medicines without the use of in- did not wish to lose him. He did not sewing, setting type, and the like. De-

repentance you appear before him. ten the result of poor circulation. That shirt. The day of emancipation ar- ed by a shade or frosted lamps, so Two things, one by you and one by will be greatly improved by dipping rived, however, and canton flannel was that the image of the light is not the Lord. You, looking back on the the feet for an instant every morn- substituted for the objectionable gray thrown directly upon the eye. rank wasted life will say; "How have I hat- ing into cold water and then rubbing flannel. ed instruction and my heart despis- them vigorously with a rough towel. culation by standing on one foot and household. shaking and swinging the other vigorously. Exercise of this kind, together with the cold water treatment menoulation.

LONGEVITY RECIPES.

"Of making books there is no end," and the same remark is applicable to giving advice. Most people would have been dead long ago, if they had considerable truth that one reason zines should be printed on paper followed everybody's advice in regard to their health, if such a thing were possible. The hice point is how to discriminate, what to reject, what to accept and then we come to this anomaly that the people who will accept advice rarely need it. Most people consider longevity very desirable and in-Mme. Maisoredoff-Ivanoff, of St. numerable are the instructions which Petersburg, who is now in the south of have been laboriously prepared and just agree with or won't agree wit

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs

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tickling in the throat. To-morrow will come the pains and soreness in the chest, the bronchial tubes and lungs. Once again is repeated the old story of consumption or pneumonia developed from a neglected cold There is no use giving up and saying, "What is to be will be," for you can thoroughly cure the cold by using Dr. resisted the doctor's treatment.

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considered invaluable as a remedial Nearly every druggist has some agent for inflammation of the air pas- sort of a cough mixture to offer you sages, it remained for Dr. A. W. Chase in place of what you ask for, but if to so combine it with linseed, licorice, you want to be cured insist on havand half a dozen other ingredients as ing Dr. Chase's. It has stood the test by undue straining of the cords neyou in the pew and I on the platform, I see this morning some who have to make a pleasant tasting and re- and has no worthy rival. Dr. Chase's cessary on account of some inherent markably effective preparation for Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 23 coughs, colds, and kindred allments. | cents a bottle; family size, three Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and times as much, 60 cents. All deals the only thing necessary to relieve the sons and daughters of the Lord Al- they sit there no more. Once they Turpentine is different from any ers, or Edmanses Bates and Com trouble. When this is found to be ope remembered that he had known

because of conflict with personal pleasure for the time being, and we go on living in the even tenor of our way: till-well till something happens may be, then we make a "New Year's reso-

Every abnormality in the shape of strength of arm, of back, of general system is used as an illustration of the virtues of this or that system of exercise or living. It is the opinion of a good many laymen that mankind does entirely too much thinking on the sub ject of how to live to a ripe old age Less worry on this point might lead to the desired result.

But there never will be less worry. Even now the list of systems for pro- | sidering. longation of man's days, is being augmented. The very latest suggestion comes from a physician of credit and renown. He thinks that there is a very great deal of benefit or of injury Talking about wins, one is remind- in the wearing of certain kinds of

According to this authority the wearing of flannel next the skin immensely injurious to the general run of men and women. Cotton is

two things that will be said ternal remedies to check the tendency want to die either, but it might be fective eyesight, especially near-sightremarked he would rather take edness, can often be distinctly traced A physician says that corns are of- chances than wear another flannel to poor light. Electric lights guard-

ed reproof. The harvest is past, the If the feet are cold at night rub them Some people are not cursed with ten- but if well chosen and their flame summer is ended and I am not sav- with flannel just before going to bed. der cuticle, but others are and they be well shaded, they are excellent ed." The other thing will be said by A poor circulation, indicated by cold should be considered. When a child lights. the Lord; "Because I called and ye re- feet, is the cause of so many ills that is old enough to show very marked ob- The conditions for reading by artifused, and stretched out my hand and pains ought to be taken to keep the jection to wearing any particular ma- ficial light should be made, as far as no man regarded, therefore I will feet warm. Heating them before a terial, there is generally a good rea- possible, like those obtained in reading laugh at your calamity and mock fire does not answer the purpose. The son for it, a reason too, which should indoors by ordinary daylight. It is blood should be forced into better cir- be respected by the autocrat of the mistake in a library, public, or price

CARE OF THE EYES.

Any more important subject on while not made as light as day in tioned, will not fail to help the cir- which to write, than the care of the the open air-that would be too glareyes would be difficult to find. The ing-but so well lighted that the readtruth of this will be realized if one er or worker does not turn from a thinks to look around a little and brilliantly lighted page or piece of note how prevalent the use of artifi- sewing to a dark space. Such a sharp cial aids to vision are, even among contrast is not adapted to pleasant young people. It may be said with use of the eyes. Books and magewhy glasses are so extensively used too highly glazed, with good black ink to-day is that when people discover Good illumination, paper, ink, that their eyesight is defective, the type, will save many eyes from become services of the optician are called in- ing defective. to requisition at once. But why is it that these services are required so much? Normal health conditions prevailing glasses should not be necessary much under fifty. What percentage of our population under 25 years of age require glasses of one kind or another is a disputable point, but a conservative estimate is 40 out of every 100.

> As a rule children are born into the world with healthy eyes yet none are exempt from the possibility of infection at birth which is responsible for at least 20 per cent. of the blindness in the asylums, but the greatest of all the causes of impaired vision may e summed up in one word-neglect The care of a child's eyes should be-

gin long before it goes to school, and many a mother who is kindness itself in everything else sins out of sheer ignorance in respect to the care she bestows, or either does not bestow, on the eyes for whom she would literally go through fire and water. Headaches, for instance, are among the most common complaints of child life, yet how frequently are headaches put down to any but the right cause. As soon as a child, has a headache, the mother, if she deems it necessary to consult a doctor at all, sends for the ordinary physician, or puts it down to somedisagreed with the child. Fully 70 per cent of the cases of headache, however, from childhood up to the age sumption, and serious lung troubles. thankful to say is all right to-day af- of 20, are due to the eyes, and it is the eyes and not the stomach, or any other part of the body which should be treated if a ours is to be effected. These headaches are often caused

weakness. It may be that glasses are

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THE ARSENICAL WALK.

Beer drinking has been held r sponsible for many of the maladi with which man is afflicted. Bu the very latest addition to an already large list, according to eminent New York physicians, is the "arsenical walk," incidentally, it is also the newest of gaits. In the manufacture of glucose, which is used in making beer, cheap chemicals, containing more than a mere trace of arsenic, are em-

The arsenic is absorbed gradually into the system of beer-drinkers, with the result that the soles of the feet and muscles of the legs become hardened, inducing that peculiar gait which has become common to those who drink beer in large quantities. Chemists and scientists have observed the similarity of gait between English beer drinkers and emplayes of American breweries, and have attributed it to arsenical poisoning, resulting from over-indulgence in beer.

PREVENTING WASTE OF COAL.

During the past year considerable alarm has been created in the British Isles by the prospect of a failure of the British coal supply. Electrical engineers have suggested that the use of electric current derived from waterfalls and transmitted to factories and railroads would tend to diminish largely the present wasteful use of coal.

THOSE GREAT INVENTIONS.

Admiring Friend-What makes you think your discovery was so great s

Professor-Why as soon as I announced the idea every savant in Eur the case have the eyes properly fitted of it since he cut his first teeth.