Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfact remedy for Disziness, Nausca, Drowsi-

ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They · Regulate the Howels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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Our I seem in this and every other state.

Our I seem in this and every other state.

Our I seem in this and every other state.

Our I seem in this and every other state.

Our I seem in this and whose epistles are ship wrecking craft, and whose epistles are the avant courier of a resurrection day.

I learn from this scene that a worldly far in the state of the intervence of the

BE BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. CUSTOMS DUTIES. remoments mave book made with the Canadian removal whorehy all Contons Duties will be aid on our contain New York.

UNLOCKS ALL THE CLOQUED SECRETIONS OF THE BOWELS, KIDNEYS AND LIVER, CARRYING OFF GRADUALLY, WITHOUT WEAKEN-ING THE BYSTEM, ALL IMPURITIES AND FOUL HUMORS. AT THE BAME TIME CORRECT. ING ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, CURING BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, HEAD. ACHES, DIZZINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, DROPSY, SKIN DISEASES, JAUNDICE BALT RHEUM, ERYSIPELAS, SCRO-FULA, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, HERVOUSNESS, AND GENERAL DEBILITY. THESE AND ALL SIMILAR COMPLAINTS GUICKLY YIELD TO THE CURA-TIVE INFLUENCE OF BURDOCK BLOOD

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PAUL'S CONVERSION.

DR. TALMAGE FINDS LESSONS IN THE PERSECUTOR'S EXPERIENCE.

It Is Often Necessary For a Man to Fall In

Nashville, Memphis and other cities, kingdom of Ged just as the knight rode prenched here this forencon to a large audience under the auspices of the Baptist church. The subject was, "Unborsed," and at the altar, no sitting on "anxious" seats, the text chosen was Acts ix, 3-6: "And as no crying over sin, no begging at the door be fourneyed be came near Damascus, and of God's mercy. Clear the road, and let us suddenly there shined round about him a come in all prancing in the pride of our light from heaven, and he fell to the earth | soul. No, we will never get into heaven and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, that way. We must dismount. said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord | no fringed trappings of repentance, but an said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." | utter prostration before God, a going down

with a population of 135,000. 'It was a gay clean!"—a bewailing of the soul, like David from the belly of hell—a going down in the dust until Christ shall by his grace lift us ing with the light of the morning sun; em- up as he lifted Paul. Ob, proud hearted bowered in groves of clive and citron and | hearer, you must get off that horse. May a brange and pomegranate; a famous river | light from the throne of God brighter than plunging its brightness into the scene; a | the sun throw you! Come down into the city by the ancients styled "a pearl sur- dust and cry for pardon and life and heaven.

A group of horsemen are advancing upon that city. Let the Christians of the place hide, for that cavalcade coming over the bills is made up of persecutors, their leader Weakness Nerv- small and unattractive in some respects, as ousness, Debility, leaders sometimes are insignificant in perand all the train of son-witness the Duke of Wellington and evils from early errors | Dr. Archibald Alexander. But there is or later excesses, the something very intent in the eye of this results of overwork, man of the text, and the horse he rides is sickness, worry, etc. | lathered with the foam of a long and quick Full strength, develop- travel of 185 miles. He urges on his steed, ment and tone given to | for those Christians must be captured and every organ and portion silenced, and that religion of the cross of the body. Simple, must be annihilated.

natural methods. Im- | Suddenly the horses shy off and plunge mediate improvement until the riders are precipitated. Freed seen. Fallure impossifrom the riders, the horses bound snorting bie. 2,000 references. away: You know that dumb animals at Book, explanation and | the sight of an eclipse, or an earthquake, or proofs mailed (scaled) anything like a supernatural appearance, thunderclap uttering two words, the second gering hollyhock glorify a cottage home, new sun had been kindled in the heavens. utting out the glare of the ordinary sun. Christ, with the glories of heaven wrapped about him, looked dut from a cloud, and the splendor was insufferable, and no wonder the horses sprang and the equestrians

> Dies covered and bruised, Saul attempts to get up, shading his eyes with his hands from the severe luster of the heavens, but unsuccessfully, for he is struck stone blind as he cries out, "Who art thou, Lord?" And Jesus answered him: "I am the one you have been chasing. He that whips and scourges those Damascene Christians whips and scourges me. It is not their back that is bleeding-it is mine. It is not their heart that is breaking-it is mine. I am Jesus whom thou persecutest,"

HE FELL TO RISE AGAIN. From that wild, exciting and overwhelm ing scene there rises up the greatest preacht er of all the ages-Paul, in whose behalf prisshipwrecking craft, and whose epistles are

sometimes precedes a spiritual uplifting A man does not get much sympathy by falling off a horse. People say he ought not to have got into the saddle if he could not ride. Those of us who were brought up in the country remember well how the workmen laughed when, on our way back from the brook, we suddenly lost our ride. When in a grand review a general toppled from the stirrups, it became a national merriment.

Here is Paul on horseback-a proud man, riding on with government documents in his pocket, a graduate of a most famous school, in which the celebrated Dr. Gama-Bel had been a professor, perhaps having already attained two of the three titles of the school-rab, the first; rabbi, the second, and on his way to rabbak, the third and highest title. I know from his temperament that his borse was ahead of the other horses. But without time to think of what posture he should take, or without consideration for his dignity, he is tumbled into the dust, and yet that was the best ride Paul ever took. Out of that violent fall he arose into the apostleship. So it has been in all ages, and so it is now.

You will never be worth much for God and the church until you lose your fortune, or have your reputation upset, or in some way, somehow, are thrown and humiliated, You must go down before you go up. Joseph finds his path to the Egyptian court through the pit into which his brothers threw him. Daniel would never have walked amid the bronzed lions that adorned the Babylonish throne if he had not first walked amid the real lions of the cave. And Paul marshals all the generations of Christendom by falling flat on his face on

Men who have been always prospered may be efficient servants of the world, but will be of no advantage to Christ. You may ride majestically seated on your charger, rein in hand, foot in stirrup, but you will never be worth anything spiritually until you fall off. They who graduate from thousands of young persons from an early grave, and never falled to lengthen the life of every one who occasionally used this medicine.

They will be found particularly efficacions in creating appetite, by attempthening the system, areating appetite, by attempthening the system, around the brown scorch of a persecuting fire. In 999 troubles with fainting lits, nervous giddiness, pains in the bead, etc. and peculiarly beneficial in cases of colic and shortness of breath, by itual elevation until there has been a thor-

BRAVE MEN FOR CHRIST. Again, I learn from the subject that the religion of Christ is not a pusillanimous thing. People in this day try to make us believe that Christianity is something for men of small caliber, for women with no capacity to reason, for children in the infant clase under 6 years of age, but not for stalwart men. Look at this man of the text! Do you not think that the religion that could capture such a man as that must stores the weakness of body or | have some power in it? He was a logician; he was a metaphysician; he was an all conquering orator; he was a poet of the highest of Paul, and he watched the coats, and he type. He had a nature that could swamp the leading men of his own day, and hurled against the sanhedrin he made it tremble. He learned all he could get in the school of his native village; then he had gone to a higher school, and there mastered the Greek and the Hebrew and perfected himself in belles lettres, until in after years he astonished the Cretans, and the Corinthians, and the Athenians, by quotations from their own authors. I have never of sinners. He said what was true when he found anything in Carlyle or Goethe or Herbert Spencer that could compare in him, and so it will you. If there is any

strength or beauty with Paul's epistles. I do not think there is anything in the writings of Sir William Hamilton that Paul's aegument about justification and the resurrection. I have not found anything in Milton finer in the way of imagluation than I can find in Paul's illustrations drawn from the amphitheater. There was nothing in Robert Emmet pleading for his life, or in Edmund Burke

armigning Warren Hastings in Westminster hall, that compared with the scene in the courtroom, when before robed officials Paul bowed and began his speech, saying, cause I shall answer for myself this day." shall go to hell, but it is now too late to R. C. CARTER. I repeat, that a religion that can capture a man like that must have some power in it. It is time you stopped talking as though all the brain of the world were opposed to Christianity. Where Paul leads, we can

THE WORLD'S TALENT FOR CHRIST. I am glad to know that Christ has in the ; to be saved. You say you have put off the different ages of the world had in his dis- matter so long: Paul had neglected it a cipleship a Mozart and a Handel in music; great while. You say that the sin you have a Raphael and a Reynolds in painting; an | committed has been among the most ag-Angelo and a Canova in sculpture; a Rush | gravating circumstances; that was so with and a Harvey in medicine; a Grotius and a | Paul'a. Washington in statesmanship; a Black- You say you have exasperated Christ and stone, a Marshall and a Kent in law, and coaxed your own ruin; so did Paul: And WHOLESALE AND RETAIL-BEST IN THE the time will come when the religion of I yet he sits today on one of the highest of IF YOU WANT THE CHEAPEST AND Christ will conquer all the observatories ; the Beavenly thrones, and there is mercy and universities, and philosophy wilk for you, and good days for you, and glad-

show him the picture of the intellectual | save sinners, of whom I am chief."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 10. - Rev. Dr. | Again, I learn from the text a man can-Talmage, who lectured in this city yester- | not become a Christian until he is unhorsed. day, having spoken during the week at | The trouble is, we want to ride into the parisoned. We want to come into the kingdom of God in fine style. No kneeling down

Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he There is no knight errantry in religion, The Damascus of Bible times still stands, in the dust, with the cry "Unclean, un-THE PERSECUTOR REDERMED.

Again, I learn from this scene of the text that the grace of God can overcome the persecutor. Christ and Paul were boys at the same time in different villages, and Paul's antipathy to Christ was increasing. He hated everything about Christ. He was He wanted them captured, and he wanted them butchered. I hear the click and clash and clatter of the hoofs of the galloping steeds on the way to Damascus. Oh, do you think that proud man on

horseback can ever become a Christian? gestiveness are lost. more emphasis, so that the proud equestrian may have no doubt as to who is meant! "Saul! Saul!" That man was saved, and he was a persecutor. And so God can by his grace overcome any persecutor. The days of sword and fire for Christians seem to have gone by. The bayonets of Napoleon I pried open the "inquisition" and let the rotting wretches out. The ancient dungeons around Rome are today mere curiosi-

ties for the travelers. The Coliseum, where wild beasts used to suck up the life of the martyrs while the emperor watched and Lolia Paulina sat with emerald adornments worth 60,000,000 sesterces, clapping her hands as the Chris-

ian in the shop or factory or store when | century .- Westminster Gazette. his comrades jeer at him because he will not go to the gambling hell or other places of iniquity. Oh, no, the days of persecution have not ceased, and will not until the end of the world. But, oh, you persecuted ones, is it not time that you began to pray for your persecutors? They are no prouder, no fiercer, no more set, in their way than was this persecutor of the text. He fell. They will fall if Christ from the heavens grandly and gloriously look out on them. God can by his grace make a Renan be lieve in the divinity of Jesus and a Tyndall in the worth of prayer. Robert Newton stamped the ship's deck in deristve indignation at Christianity only a little while before he became a Christlan, "Out of my house," said a father to his daughter, "if you will keep praying." Yet before many months passed the father knelt at the same altar with the child, and the Lord Jesus Christ is willing to look out from heaven upon that derisive opponent of the Christian, religion and address him not in glittering generalities, but, calling him by name: "John! George! Henry-Saul, Saul, why

persecutest thou?" THE CHIEF OF SINDERS. Again, I learn from this subject that here is hope for the worst offenders. It was particularly outrageous that Saul should have gone to Damascus on that errand. Jesus Christ had been dead only three years, and the story of his kindness, and his generosity, and his love filled all the

air. It was not an old story as it is now. It was a new story. Jeans had only three summers ago been in these very places, and Saul every day in Jerusalem must have met people who knew Christ, people with good syesight whom Jesus had cured of blindness, people who were dead and who had been resurrected by the Saviour, and people who could tell Paul all the particulars of the crucifixion-just how Jesus looked in the last hour, just how the heavens grew black in the face at the torture. He heard that recited every day by people who were acquainted with all the circumstances, and yet in the fresh memory of that scene he goes to persecute Christ's disciples, impatient at the time it takes to feed the horses at the inn, not pulling at the snaffle, but riding with loose rein faster and faster. Oh, he was the chief of sinners! No out-

break of modesty when he said that. He was a murderer. He stood by when Stephen died and helped in the execution of that good man. When the rabble wanted to be unimpeded in their work of destroying Stephen and wanted to take off their coats, but did not dare to lay them down lest they be stolen, Paul said, "I'll take care of the coats," and they put them down at the feet watched the horrid mangling of glorious

Is it a wonder that when he fell from the horse he did not break his neck-that his | early and get first choice. foot did not catch somewhere in the trappings of the saddle and he was not dragged or kicked to death? He deserved to die miserably, wretchedly and forever, notwithstanding all his metaphysics, and his eloquence, and his logic. He was the chief said that. And yet the grace of God saved man in this house who thinks he is too bad' to be saved and says, "I have wandered very grievously from God; I do not believe shows such mental discipline as you find in there is any hope for me," I tell you the story of this man in the text who was brought to Jesus Christ in spite of his sins

There may be some here who are as stoutmay be some here who are captive of their | and Pacific Const. sins as much so as the young man who said in regard to his dissipating habits: "I will | and Descronto. keep on with them: I know I am breaking ing myself, and I know that when I die I Clarence street.

AN ENCOURAGING EXAMPLE. The steed on which you ride may be swifter and stronger and higher mettled than that on which the Cilician persecutor rode, but Christ can catch it by the bridle and burl it back and Burl it down. There is mercy for you who say you are too bad

Chief office—St. Lawrence wharf. Branch star of Jesus, and in her laboratory see Christ which first threw him down and the can see Paul today rising up from the high-contail union covers and well servered.

Christ which first threw him down and the raised him up. It seems to me as if I can see Paul today rising up from the high-contail union covers and well servered.

Christ which first threw him down and the raised him up. It seems to me as if I can see Paul today rising up from the high-contail union covers and well servered. way to Damssens, and brushing off the Oh, instead of cowering and shivering | dust from his cloak, and wining the sweat when the skeptic stands before you and | of excitement from his brow, as he turns to

talks of religion as though it were a pusit- us and all the agus, saying, "This a faithanimous thing-instead of that take your | ful saying and worthy of all acceptation New Testament from your pocket and that Christ Jesus came into the world to giant of all the ages prostrated on the road . Once more, I learn from this subject that to Damascus while his horse is flying wild- there is a tremendous reality in religion. If

ly away, then ask your skeptic what it was it had been a mere optical delusion on the that frightened the one and threw the other? | road to Damascus, was not Paul just the Order to Rise Again, to Go Through the rious gospel. It is an all conquering gospel of Humiliation Before Preachtog.

Oh, no, it is no weak gospel. It is a glonous gospel. It is an all conquering gosthe bubble? He was a man of facts and arguments, of the most gigantic intellectool nature, and not a man of hallocinations. And when I see him fall from the sardle, blinded and overwhelmed, I say And, my dear brother, you will find that there is something in religion somewhere.

> The only question is, Wheref There was a man who rode from Stam ford to London, 95 miles, in five hours on borseback. Very swift. There was a woman of Newmarket who rode on horseback a thousand miles in a thousand hours. Very swift. But there are those here, aye, all of us are speeding on at tenfold that velocity, at a thousandfold that rate, toward eternity. May Almighty God, from the opening. beavens, flash upon your souls this hour the question of your eternal destiny, and oh, that Jesus would this hour overcome you with his pardoning mercy as he stands here with the pathos of a broken heart and sobs into your ear: "I have come for thee. PUREST come with my back raw from the beating. I come with my feet mangled with the nails. I come with my brow aching from the twisted bramble. I come with my heart bursting for your woes. I can stand it no longer. I am Jesus whom

Whose Garden Is 117 The moment I enter a garden I know at going down then with writs in his pockets to have Christ's disciples arrested. He was not going as a sheriff goes, to arrest a man for my part I would not take them as a gift. I don't think I ever rethember envying the was going down to arrest those people be- gardens of the great, but I continually see cause he was glad to arrest them. The cottage gardens, little village or secluded plots, cultivated and made beautiful by the plots, cultivated and made beautiful by the pathetic expedients of the poor, which seem to have a charm mine cannot rival. Almost every garden, and certainly my own, sins against the law of economy. There are too many flowers, and effect, surprise and sug-

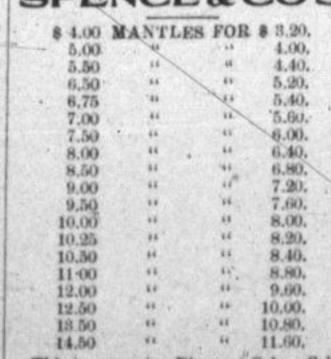
Yes! There is a voice from heaven like a I have seen one clambering rose, one lintions longer than all the terraces of Chatsworth. Dear Lamia, cultivate simplicity and tenderness, and crush out as deadliest poison what I call your low tastes-your taste for splendor, profusion and the pride of life. In your case they are not to be indulged in without what you spoke of as the accessory becoming the principal and the occasional the perpetual. The owner of a garden may not care for it in the least, but you cannot very well keep him out of it .-Alfred Austin in The National Review.

The Ancient Hearse. The ancient hearse, so often mentioned in wills and funeral directions, was not a cartians died under the paw and the tooth of | riage for the conveyance of the body like the lion-that Coliseum is a ruin now. The | that in use at the present day, but was a scene of the Smithfield fires is a hay mar- four square framework of timber, from ket. The day of fire and sword for Chris- each corner of which rose a rafter, slanting ians seems to have gone by, but has the and all four rafters met at the top. This was day of persecution ceased? No. Are you covered with black cloth, and at the funernot caricatured for your religion? In pro- | als of persons of distinction was set up for a portion as you try to serve God and be | time in the choir for the reception of the faithful to him are you not sometimes mal- | body during the service. It was surrounded with rails and fringed and ornamented ac-That woman finds it hard to be a Chris- | cording to the rank of the deceased. Until tian, as her husband talks and jeers while | the Reformation hearses were garnished she is trying to say her prayers or read the | with numerous lights, as well as with pen-Bible. That daughter finds it hard to be a | cils and escutcheons, but with the change Christian with the whole family arrayed of faith the lights were discontinued. These against her-father, mother, brother and | hearses were introduced about the foursister making her the target of ridicule. | teenth century, and they continued to be That young man finds it hard to be a Chris | used until the civil wars of the seventeenth

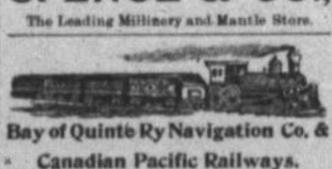
> Young, old or middle aged, who find themselves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression. premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep constipation, dulness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc. are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in gnorance, may be permanently cured. Send your address and 10c in stamps for book on diseases peculiar to man, sent scaled. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonnell Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada. Please mention this paper

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who died from an overdose of chloral, was born of English ancestry at Leighlin Bridge county Carlow, Ireland, August 21, 1820. In some autobiographical passages found in one of his essays published early in 1879 he gives interesting reminiscences of the strictly religious education which he received, of his early familiarity with the Bible and of the workings of his mind, which found great difficulty in accepting the Calvinistic scheme of theology. He was intended by his parents for the ministry, but felt a repugnance to that career, and had a strong natural inclination toward mathematics and natural science. He easily mastered a complete course of mathematics, and at the age of eighteen obtained employment as "civil assistant"



(From a Sketch From Life.) upon the Irish ordnance survey. He thus became practically familiar with the geography and geology of a considerable portion of Ireland, and acted by turns as draughtsman, computer, surveyor and trigonometrical observer. He meanwhile devoted five hours a day to a severe course of self-education, especially in the direction of physical science.

A year or two later he was transferred t England in connection with the survey, and continued his studies in the same manner until 1844, when his attention having been drawn to America as a field for his activity he decided to emigrate to this country. Before he had carried out Goodings and his assistants were powerless this intention, however, he received an ap: to check it. Smoke rolled out of the open pointment as railway engineer, and his | doorway and then a ribbon of flame cracknew duties absorbed the next three years | ed the glass of the transom and turned its of his life. He then accepted the position of instructor in physics at Queenswood Charles E. Boyer, a beardless man with College, Hampshire, where Dr. Edward keen bine eyes, who was in charge of the Frankland was resident chemist. With Frankland he proceeded to Ger-

many in 1848 to complete his scientific education, and together they attended at Marburg the lectures of Bunsen on chemistry, of Gerling and Knoblauch on physics and of Stegmann on mathematics. The discoveries of Faraday on diamagnetism were just then attracting great attention, and young Tyndall undertook in connec tion with Professor Knoblauch an elaborate series of researches to discover the explanation of the new force. Their efforts were rewarded by the discovery of the polarity of the diamagnetic force, and of a relation between magnetism and the molecular constitution in accordance with which the direction of greatest magnetic, energy falls in the line of greatest molecular condensa-

On this subject he wrote, with Knoblauch, his first monograph "On the Magneto-Optic Properties of Crystals and the Relation of Magnetism and Diamagnetism to Molecular Arrangement," which was printed in the Philosophical Magazine for 1850. He graduated at Marburg in 1851, presenting for his degree a thesis in German "On Serew Surfaces." He proceeded to Berlan in that year, spent some months in the physical laboratory of Professor Magnus, and on hit return to England was welcomed as a valuable accession to the small circle of practical physicists then working in London. He communicated to Professor Faraday a series of experiments on magnetism of such value as to lead to his immediate election as a fellow of the Royal Society, and in the following year he became one of the secretaries of the British Association for the Advancement

of Science in its section of physics. In 1852 Tyndall was, along with Thomas H. Huxley, an unsuccessful applicant for a professorial chair in the University of Toronto. In February, 1853, he was invited to give one of the Fri lay evening | forced to crawl on his hands and knees to lectures at the Royal Institution and ac- his car. When he reached the landing of quitted himself so brilliantly that in June | the first floor a company of firemen burst of the same year he was elected professor of natural philosophy in that institution and in the Government School of Mines, which posts he filled during the greater portion of his public career.

He first visited the Alps in 1849, made a second visit in 1856, in company with Professor Huxley, and thenceforward spent his annual vacations there for several years. He made important researches upon the motions of the Mer de Glace, established with the aid of Dr. Frankland a series of thermometric stations upon the sides and summit of Mont Blane, scaled for the first time the summit of the Weisshorn (1861) and in 1868 reached the summit of the Matterborn, crossing it from Breuil to Zermatt. He published the resuits of his Alpine researches in the "Philosophical Transactions" for 1858 and 1860, GUARDIAN ASSURANCE CO'Y, and in three separate volumes- 'Glaciers of the Alps" (1860), "Mountaineering in

> 1861" (1862) and "Hours of Exercise in the Professor Tyndall opposed the views of Agassiz and of Professor J. D. Forbes, of Edinburgh, upon the causes and some of the phenomena of glavial formation and motion, which he ascribed respectively to mechanical pressure and to regulation, and he had a prolonged controversy with Principal Forbes upon the subject. . In 1859 he commenced his memorable

researches upon radiant heat, which disclosed unsuspected relations between radiation and the gaseous forms of matter, and published, in 1863, his epoch making volume upon "Heat Considered as a Mode of Motion," embodying therein the oubstance of a course of lectures given in 1863 at the Royal Institution. He delivered, in 1865, the Rede lecture "On Radistion; succeeded Faraday at Trinity House in 1866, and, as superintendent of the Royal Instruction, published, in 1867, a volume on "Sound, a Course, of Eight Lectures;" in 1868 a memorial volume, "Faraday as a Discoverer;" in 1869, "Natural Philosophy in Easy Lessons:" in 1870, "Notes of a Course of Nine Lectures on Light, a To whom it may concerns collected series of his 'Researches on Diamagnetism and Magne-Crystalline Action;" Notes of a Course of Seven Lectures on Electric Phenomena and Theories' and Essays on the Use and Limit of the Im-

agination in Holence." Professor Tyndall visited Algeria to ob serve the solar selipse of December 1870, and made a highly successful lecturing tour in the United States in 1872. He delivered thirty-five lectures, which returned him \$23,100. After paying expenses a fund of over \$13,000 remained, and this he placed in the hands of an American committee as a fund "in aid of students who devote

he received the same degree at Edinburgh in 1866, and was made a D. C. L. of Oxford | for bilionsness and constitution, Wade's University on June 18, 1873. On the on- drug store, Kingston. at Oxford, Dr. Henriley, Margaret Professor of Divinity, protested against the proceeding on the ground that Professor Tyndall "had signalized himself by writing against and denying the credibility of miracles and the efficacy of prayer." Notwithstanding the alarm with which he was for some time viewed by the clergy in general, it is conceded that Professor

I Typdall was a man of deep religious and

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moral instincts, and the opposition to his views has been much moderated during

these later years. Professor Tyndall's last prominent ap-pearance before the public was in the early part of 1890, when a heated correspond-ence on political subjects took place be-tween him and Sir W. Harcourt. This correspondence was followed by several public addresses, the most notable being one delivered by the Professor at Guilford. Professor Tyndall was married February 29, 1876, to Louisa Claud Hamilton, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Claud Hamil-

A HEROIC BOY.

What He Looked Like After His Baptist of Fire in Chicago, On December 1 there was a great fire i Haymarket Theater Building in Chicago, and it was made more notable by the heroic

conduct of an elevator boy. Here is the story of his brave deeds and the bravery he It was just 9 o'clock when a mysterious flame sprang round the combustibles in Photographer W. H. Goodings' rooms on the fourth floor of the theater building The fire spread with such rapidity that spiteful head toward the upper floor.

elevator, knew that something was wrong when he stopped his car at the third floor, Just ten feet above him flames were bursting into the hallway and the smoke was so dense that he could not see the grating of Photographer Goodings, his wife and three assistants were in the flame and smoke when Boyer reached the fourth floor.

"Go to the roof," yelled the elevator boy and up the stairs the employes clambered Goodings, however, was panic stricken.

BOYER, AFTER THE FIRE He staggered out into the hall and leaned against the wall where the fire was raging hercest. His wife was quite as helpless Boyer sprang to them and helped them to the roof, for the fire by this time was sweeping round his car. Returning through the smoke and almost overpowering heat the young elevator boy succeeded in piloting to the roof of the Eureka Block Janitor E. W. Schell and wite and a Mrs. Remming

ton. Then he returned to his car. Flames were now sweeping through the hallway and the smoke was so dense that he was into the vestibule. The slender hose of a chemical engine was unreeled and up into the clouds of smoke and spiteful flashes of fire young boyer carried the belmeted fighters. Then he made an effort to return to the first landing. Just as he clasped the cable a sheet of flame rolled through the iron grating of the shaft and struck him to his knees. His right hand, which clasped the steel rope, was badly burned, but the brave fellow made the descent without further Anjary.

Photographer Goodings and his wife and four assistants reached the street by getting into the Eureka Building through the mentile hole.

She Knew Him. When Colonel Gilkerson had finished his lunch and was about to start down town he turned to his wife and said: "Maria, wish you would look over my dress suit a bit this afternoon. I have to make an address at the annual banquet of the Commercial club this evening and would like to have it put in proper shape for the occa-

Mrs. Gilkerson smiled sweetly and promjaed to attend to it. At 7 o'clock the colonel came to the bouse in a great hurry, and his better half obligingly assisted him in dressing for the great occasion, even helping him into his coat and readjusting his tie. Indeed she was so attentive and thoughtful that any nervousness which her liege lord might have felt regarding his CHRISTMAS AND NE personal appearance or the coming events in which he was to take a conspicuous part

had entirely vanished before he reached the banqueting Ball. When he removed his overcoat in the dressing room, there were smiles and winks among his friends, and if Major Welwisthy hadn't have interfered there would have been lots of fun at the table and much sor- good to return until January 250,1804; also at row in the Gilkerson family, Just before FIRST-CLASS FARE AND ONE-THIRD the colonel entered the hall the major December fred, gird, suth and gith, 1803, good plucked the following placard from his to retarn untill January 2nd, 1804

The hearer, Colonel Spike Gilkerson, lives at 807 Julep street and is able to pay for a cab if -Detroit Tribune.

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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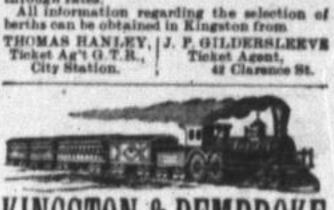
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