

Catarh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 20 Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder, diffuses the powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis and Deafness. If your druggist hasn't it in stock, ask him to procure it for you.

What a pity it is that the quiet man has so few imitators.

WON- Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents

"Say You Forgive Me!"

A story is told by the Independent about the late Rev. William M. Taylor, of New York, which illustrates how heartily he obeyed the Master's words, "Be reconciled to thy brother."

It is well known that he was a thoroughly conservative man in all his theological views. At one of the meetings of the Manhattan Association a younger ministerial brother had read a paper in which certain views of inspiration were expressed that did not at all meet his approval, and he said so in very emphatic and not wholly courteous language.

Immediately after the session came to a close, Dr. Taylor was asked to pray, which he did. As soon as he had finished his prayer he hurried as rapidly as he could to catch the brother whom he had criticised, and grasping him by the hand, said:

"I beg your pardon for what I said; I beg your pardon for speaking as harshly as I did."

The brother was startled, perhaps a little confused, and began to say that he had taken no offense.

"But say you forgive me! Say you forgive me!" said Dr. Taylor. The assurance was given, and Dr. Taylor's conscience and heart were relieved.

A Disappointed Diplomat.

An interesting story is being told in Washington regarding M. Patenotre, the French ambassador. After Congress passed the law empowering the President to send ambassadors to such countries as would raise the rank of their representatives, Sir Julian Pauncefote was the first to inform the President of the intention of his country to make him an ambassador. M. Patenotre conceived the ambition to be the dean of the ambassadors and communicated it to his home government, and his commission arrived before Sir Julian's. He went to the State Department in the hope of immediate recognition as the first ambassador to this country. He was told that Sir Julian had anticipated him by informing the department of the action of his government. He was angry, and wrote to the President requesting his intervention. He received instead a chilly letter from Mr. Gresham.

Name for the New Process.

"Scotograph" is likely to stick as the popular term for portraits taken by the Roentgen process. It means "shadow picture," and its analogy with photograph, which is a "light picture," is sufficiently manifest to help on its vogue. It happens, however, that the word scotograph has already been used a number of years to designate a writing instrument for the blind, and it is pronounced as if derived from the proper noun "Scot." But it will be the simplest matter in the world for the new meaning of the word to oust the old in popular acceptance, for that is a general law of language. And despite the dictionary the first "o" will be long, as in photograph.—New York World.

DOMESTIC MARTYRS.

Lots of women suffer constantly, and seldom utter complaint. Good men rarely know the pain endured by the women of their own household, or the efforts they make to appear cheerful and happy when they ought to be in bed, their suffering is really so great.

Our habits of life and dress tell sadly upon women's delicate organizations. They ought to be told just where the danger lies, for their whole future may depend upon that knowledge, and how to overcome it.

There is no need of our describing the experiences of such women here, they are too well known by those who have suffered, but we will impress upon every one that these are the never-failing symptoms of serious womb trouble, and unless relieved at once, a life will be forfeited.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound never fails to relieve the distressing troubles above referred to; it has held the faith of the women of America for twenty years.

If given time to the womb, strengthens the muscles, banishes backache and relieves all pains incident to women's diseases.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Eminent Washington Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "An Ill East Wind."

Text: "And the Lord brought an east wind upon the land all that day and all that night."—Ezekiel x. 13.

The reference here is not to a volcano, but to the long continued blowing of the wind from an unhealthy quarter. The north wind is blowing the sailors and the sailors' wives, but the east wind is irritating and full of heat. Eighteen times does the Bible speak against the east wind. Moses describes the thin ears blasted by the east wind. The psalmist describes the breaking of the ships of Tarshish by the east wind. The locus that pleased Egypt were born in on the east wind. The sound that sheltered Jonah was shattered by the east wind, and in all the 6000 summers, autumns, winters, springs of the world's existence the worst wind that ever blew is the east wind. Now, if God would only give us a climate of perpetual not-very-hot, not-very-cold and kind and placid and industrious Christians we would be glad. It takes almighty grace to be what we ought to be under the east wind.

Under the chilling and wet vine of the east, under the most of the world's vineyards, frutes, outcrops, suicides and madmen have been hatched out. I think if you could keep a meteorological history of the days of the year and put right beside it the criminal record of the country you would find that those were the best days for public morals which were under the north or west wind, and that those were the worst days for public morals which were under the east wind. The moral of the compass have more to do with the world's morals and the character of the people than you have yet suspected. Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander, eminent for learning and for consecration, when asked by one of his students at Princeton whether he always had full assurance of faith, replied, "Yes, except when the wind blows from the east." Dr. Francis, dictator of Parazany, when the wind was from the east, made impressive enunciations to the people, but when the weather changed repeated him the same words, repeated the enunciations and was in good humor with all the world.

Before I overtake the main thought of my subject I want to tell Christian people they ought to be observant of climate changes. Be on your guard when the wind blows from the east. There are certain styles of temptations that you cannot endure under certain styles of weather. When the wind blows from the east, if you are a nervous and temperamental, do not amuse exasperating people; do not try to settle old disputes, do not talk with a bigot on religion, do not go among those people who delight in saying irritating things, do not try to collect funds for a charitable institution, do not try to answer an insulting letter. If these things must be done, do them when the wind is from the north, or the south, or the west, but not when the wind is from the east.

You say that men and women ought not to be so sensitive and nervous. I admit it, but I am not talking about what the world ought to be. I am talking about what the world is. While there are persons whose disposition does not seem to be affected by changes in the atmosphere, nine out of ten are miserably weak and upon such influences. A Christian man under such circumstances do not write hard things against yourself, do not get worried about your fluctuating experience. You are to remember that the barometer in your soul is answering the barometer of the weather. Instead of sitting down and being discouraged and saying, "I am not a Christian because I don't feel exhilarated," get up and look out of the window and see the weather value pointing in the wrong quarter, and then say, "Get thee behind me, Satan, thou prince of the power of the air; get out of my house; get out of my heart; thou demon of darkness; horse on the east wind, away!" However good and great your wealth and position, and how high your position in the Christian life, your soul will never be independent of physical condition. I feel I am uttering a most practical, useful truth here, one that may give relief to a great many Christians who are worried and despondent at times.

Dr. Rush, a monarch in medicine, after curing hundreds of cases of mental depression, himself fell sick and lost his religious hope, and he would not believe his pastor when the pastor told him that his spiritual depression was only a consequence of physical depression. Andrew Fuller, Thomas David Brainerd, Philip M. French and many other men for God, but all of these illustrations of the fact that a man's soul is not independent of his physical health. An eminent physician gave as his opinion that no man ever died a great triumphant death whose disease was below the diaphragm. Stackhouse, the learned Christian commentator, says he does not think Saul was insane when David played the harp before him, but it was a hyper-crisis coming from infection of the liver. Oh, how many good people have been mistaken in regard to their religious hope, not taking these things into consideration!

The dean of Carlisle, one of the best men that ever lived, and one of the most useful, sat down and wrote: "Though I have endeavored to discharge my duty as well as I could, yet sadness and melancholy of heart stick close by and increase upon me, I rest hardly to any earthly being. I know not what will become of me. There is doubtless a good deal of bodily affliction mingled with the soul, but it is not all so. I mean, however, that I never lose sight of the cross, and though I should die without seeing any personal interest in the Redeemer's merits, I will thank you for a word at your leisure. My door is bolted at the time I am writing this, for I am full of tears."

What was the matter with the dean of Carlisle? Had he got to be a worse man? No. The physician said that the state of his mind would warrant his living a minute. Oh, if the east wind affects the spleen, and affects the lungs, and affects the liver, it will affect every mortal soul. Appealing to God for help, brace yourself against these wasting blasts and destroying influences, lest that which the psalmist said broke the ships of Tarshish shipwreck you.

But notice in my text that the Lord condescended to the east wind: "The Lord brought the east wind." He brings it for special purpose; it must sometimes blow from that quarter. The east wind is just as important as the north wind, or the south wind, or the west wind, but not so pleasant. The text does not say you will escape the cutting blast. Whoever did escape it? Especially who that accomplished anything for church or state ever escaped it? I was in the pulpit of John Wesley, in London, a pulpit where he stood one day and said, "I have been charged with all the crimes in the catalogue except one—that of drunkenness," and a woman arose in the audience and said, "John, you were drunk last night." So John Wesley passed under the blast.

I saw in a foreign journal a report of one George Whitefield's sermon—a sermon preached a hundred and twenty or thirty years ago. It seemed that the reporter stood to take the sermon, and his chief idea was to caricature it, and there are some of the reporter's interlinings of the sermon of George Whitefield. After calling him by a nickname indicative of a physical defect in the eye, it goes on to say: "Here the preacher clasps his chin on the pulpit cushion. Here he elevates his voice. Here he lowers his voice. Holds his arms extended. Bawls aloud. Stands trembling. Makes a frightful face. Turns up the whites of his eyes. Clasps his hands behind him. Clings his arms around him and hugs himself. Roars aloud. Hallooos, jumps, cries. Changes from

roaring. Hallooos and jumps again." Well, my brother, if that good man went through all that process, in your occupation, in your profession, in your store, in your shop, at the bar, in the sick room, in the editorial chair, in the pulpit, you will have to go through similar process. You cannot escape it.

Keats wrote his famous poem, and the harsh criticism of the poem killed him—literally killed him. "Tasso wrote his poem, entitled, 'Jerusalem Delivered,' and such a cold reception it turned him into a raving maniac. Stillingeret was slain by his literary enemies. The frown of Henry VIII. slew Cardinal Wolsey. The Duke of Wellington refused to have the fence around his house, which had been destroyed by the excited mob, rebuilt, because he wanted the fence to remain as it was, a reminder of the mutuality and uncertainty of the popular favor.

And you will have trial of some sort. You have had it already. Why need I probe? I might better mention an historical fact in your lifetime. It is touching an article of the time you had with that old business partner! How hard it was to get rid of him! Before you bought him out, or he ruined both of you, what magnitude of annoyance! Then when you had paid him down, certain amount of money to have him go out and to promise he would not open a store of the same kind of business in your street, did he not open the very same kind of business in your street, and take all your customers as far as he could take them? And then, knowing all your frailties and weaknesses, after being in your business for so many years, is he not spending his time in making a cover-up on what you furnished as a text? 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