## REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Eminent Washington Divine Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Wings of Scraphim."

Texr: "With twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly."—Isaiah vi., 2.

In a hospital of leprosy good King Uzziah had died, and the whole land was shadowed with solemnity, and theological and pro-phetic Isalah was thinking about religious things, as one is apt to do in time of great national bereavement, and forgetting the presence of his wife and two sons, who made up his family, he has a dream not like the dreams of ordinary character, which gen-erally come from indigestion, but a vision most instructive, and under the touch of the

hand of the Almighty.

The place, the ancient temple—building grand, awful, majestic. Within that temple a throne higher and grander than that oceupled by any czar or sultan or emperor. Ou that throng, the eternal Christ. In lines surrounding that throne, the brightest celestials, not the cherubim, but higher than th the most exquisite and radiant of the heav-enly inhabitants - the scrachim. They are called burners because they look like fire lips of fire, eyes of fire, feet of fire. In addition to the features and the limbs, which suggest a human being, there are pinions which suggest the lithest, the swiftest, the most buoyant and the most aspiring of all unintelligent creation—a bird. Each seraph had six wings, each two of the wings for a different purpose. Isaiah's dream quivers and flashes with these pinions, now folded, ow spread, now beaten in locomotion. With twain he covered his feet, with twain

The probability is that these wings were not all used at once. The seraph standing there near the throne, overwhelmed at the insignificance of the paths his feet had trodden as compared with the paths trodden by the feet of God, and with the lameness of his locomotion amounting almost to decrepi-tude as compared with the divine velocity, indicates God takes up the earth. He meas-

Standing there, overpowered by the overmatching spiendors of God's glory and un-able longer with the eyes to look upon them and wishing those eyes shaded from the incountenance. "With twain he did cover the face." Then, as God tells this scraph to go to the farthest outpost of immensity on message of light and love and joy and get with two basins at the extremity of equal with two basins at the extremity of equal back before the first anthem, it does not take | heft. stroke of the wing equal to 10,000 leagues of | balance

With that we halt or climb or march. It is the foundation of the physical fabric. It is the base of a God poised column. With it the warrior braces himself for battle. With it the orator plants himself for eulogium. With it the tribute warrior braces himself for eulogium. With it the tribute warrior braces himself for eulogium. With it the toiler reaches his work. With it he covered the face." an irreparable disaster, its heaith an inval-scraph must not always standstill. He must uable equipment. If you want to know its move, and it must be without clumsiness. value, ask the man whose

the other on the earth." me up what steps it hath gone, down what declivities and in what roads and in what directions, and I will know more about you than I want to know. None of us could endure the scrutiny. Our feet not always in paths of God, sometimes in paths of worldlibars of bone and under curtains of flesh, but ness. Our feet, a divine and glorious machinery for usefulness and work, so often making missteps, so often going in the wrong times sing: direction. God knowing every step, the patriarch saying, "Thou settest a print on the heels of my feet." Crimes of the hand, crimes of the tonque, crimes of the eye, erimes of the ear not worse than crimes of the foot. Ob, we want the wings of humility the foot. Oh, we want the wings to do not to cover the feet! Ought we not to go into self abnegation before the all searching, all fool and prepare for rapturous flight, secretinizing, all trying eye of God? The your soul stands on the verge of the secretinizes.

twain he covered his feet."

All this talk about the dignity of human fly? started at the hand of God regal, but it has been pauper zet. There is a well in Belaspire. Holy Spirit on the wing. Angel of gium which once had very pure water, and the New Covenant on the wing. Time on it was stoutly masoned with stone and brick. The wing, flying away from us. Eternity on but that well afterward became the centre of the battle of Water oo. At the opening of the battle the soldiers with their abers compelled the gardener, William von Kylsom, to draw water out of the well for the was very pure water. But he batter raged, and 300 dend and half dead were flung into the well for quick and easy burla', so that the well of refreshment became the wail of the well for quick and easy buria, so that to the well of refreshment became the well of standing there may they see a sign more death, and long after people looked down vivid on your still face than the vestiges of into the well and they saw the blenched pain, something that will indicate that skulls, but no water. So the human soul it was a happy exit, the clearance from skulls, but no water. So the human soul it was a happy exit, the clearance from was a well of good, but the armies of sin have oppressive quarantine, the cost-off chrysaought around it and fought across it and lis, the molting of the faded and the usel-ss, been slain, and it has become a well of skeletons. Dead hopes, lead resolutions, dead opportunities, dead ambitions. An abandoned well unless Christ shall reopen and purify and fill it as the well of Belgium never was. Unclean, unclean.

Another seraphic posture in the text.
"With twain he covered the face." That
means reverence Godward. Never so much
irroverence abroad in the world as to-day. You see it in the defaced statuary, in the cutting out of figures from fine paintings, in the chipping of monuments for a memer in the fact that military guard must stand at the grave of Lincoln and Garfield, and that old shade trees must be cut down for firewood, though fifty George P. Morrises beg the woodmen to spare the tree, and that calls a corpse a cadaver, and that speaks of death as going over to the majority, and substi-tutes for the reverent terms father and mother "the old man" and "the old woman," and finds nothing impressive in the ruins of Baalbee or the columns of Karnac, and sees no difference in the Sabbath from other days except it allows more dissipation, and reads the Blile in what is called higher criti-ism. making it not the word of God, but a good book with some fine things in it.

Irreverence never so much abroad. How many take the name of God in vain, how trivial things sail about the A mighty Not wi ling to have God in the world, they roll up an idea of sentimentality and humanitarianism and impudence and imbedity and call it God. No wings of reverence over the face, no taking off of shoes on holy ground. You can tell from the way they talk they could have made a better world than this, and that the God of the Bible shocks every sense of proprietry. They talk of the love of God in a way that shows you they believe it does not make any difference how bat a man is here he will come in at the shining gate. They talk of the love of God in a way which shows you they think it is a general jail delivery for all the abandoned and the scoundrelly of the universe. No punishment hereafter for any wrong done Not willing to have God in the world, they

pidity however learned, reverence for in-capacity however finely inaugurated, I have none But we want more reverence for God, more reverence for the sacraments, reverence for the Bible, more reverence for the pure, more reverence for the good. Reverence a characteristic of all great entures. You hear it in the roll of the master oratorios. You see it in the Raphaels and Titians and Ghirlandaois. You study it in the architecture of the Aholia's and Christopher Wrens. Do not be flippant about God. Do not joke about death. Do not make fun about the Bible. Do not de-ride the Eternal. The brightest and mightiest seraph cannot look unabashed upon Him. Involuntarily the wings come up.

With twain he covered his face."
Who is this God before whom the arrogant and intractable refuse reverence? There was an engineer by the name of Strasicrates who was in the employ of Alexander the Great, and he offered to hew a mountain in the shape of his master, the emperor, the enormous figure to hold in the left hand a city of 10,000 inhabitants, while in the right hand it was to hold a basin large enough to collect all the mountain torrents. Alexander applauded him for his ingenuity, but forbade the enterprise because of its costliness. Yet I have to tell you that our King holds in one hand all the cities of the earth, and all his tiara.

Earthly power goes from hand to hand from Henry I to Henry II and Henry III, from Charles I to Charles II, from Louis I to Louis II and Louis III, but from everlasting to everlasting is God. God the first, God the last, God the only. He has one telescope, with which he sees everything-his omniscience. He has one bridge, with which he crosses everything—his omnipresence. He has one hammer, with which he builds everything—his omnipotence. Put two tablespoonfuls of water in the palm of your hand, and it will overflow, but Isaiah indicates that God puts the Atlantic, and he covered his face, and with twain he did the Pacific, and the Arctic, and the Antaretic, and the Mediterranean, and the Black Sea, and all the waters of the earth in the hollow of His hand. The fingers the beach on one side, the wrist the beach on the othe "He holdeth the water in the hollow of His

hand.

As you take a pinch of salt or powder bewith feathery veil of angelic modesty hides ures the dust of the earth, the original there the feet. "With twain he did cover the indicating that God takes all the dust of all the continents between the thumb and two fingers. You wrap around your hand a blue ribbon five times, ten times. You say it is five hand breadths r it is ten hand breadths. and wishing those eyes shaded from the in-sufferable glory, the pinions gather over the blue ribbon of the sky around His hand. "He meteth out the heavens with In that way what vast heft has been the scraph a great while to spread himself weighed! But what are all the balances of upon the air with unimagined celerity, one carthly manipulation compared with the es that Isaiah saw suspended when he saw God putting into the scales the Alps and ir. "With twain he did fly." saw God putting into the scales the Alps and The most practical and useful lesson for the Apennines and Mount Washington and you and me, when we see the seraph spread-ing his wings over the feet, is the lesson of to be ballasted. It would not do to have too humility at imperfection. The brighest much weight in Europe, or too much weight angels of God are so far beneath God that in Asia, or too much weight in Africa or in He charges them with folly, the scraph so America, so when God made the mountains far beneath God and we so far beneath the he weighed them. The Bible distinctly seraph in service we ought to be plunged in says so. God knows the weight of the great humility, utter and complete. Our feet, how ranges that cross the continents, the tons, laggard they have been in the divine ser-Our feet, how many missteps they grains, the millegrams-just how much they have taken! Our feet, in how many paths | weighed then and just how much they weigh of worldliness and folly have they walked! now. "He weighed the mountains in scales
I sound the praises of the human foot. and the hills in a balance." Oh, what a God

the outraged stamps his indignations, its loss | Another seraphic posture in the text. The shriveled, or machinery hath crushed, or surgeon's knife hath amputated. The Bible honors it. Especial care. "Lest thou dash thy foot to be moved." "Thy feet shall not suffer thy foot to be moved." "Thy feet shall not stumble." Especial charge, "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God."

Especial peril, "Their feet shall side in due time." Connected with the world's dissolution. "He shall set one foot on the sea and wings. God says so. "He shall mount up times." God says so. "He shall mount up times." time." Connected with the world's dissolution, "He shall set one foot on the sea and the other on the earth."

may not be like birds wing, but the soul has wings. Ged says so. "He shall mount up on wings as eagles." We are made in the Give me the history of your foot, and I will divine image, and God has wings. The Bible give you the history of your lifetime. Tell says so. "Healing in His wings." "Under "Healing in His wings." "Under low of His wings." "Under Whose one day to be free. I hear the rustle of pinions in Seagrave's poem which we some-

> Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings. I hear the rustle of pinions in Alexander Pope's stanza, where he says: I mount, I fly.

O ceath, where is thy victory? Oh, people of God, let us stop playing the scrutinizing, all trying eye of God? The your soul stands on the verge of this life, scraphs do. How much more we? "With and there are vast precides beneat; and your soul stands on the verge of this life. sapphired domes above, which was will you Will you swoop, or will you squr? Will you fly downward, or will you fly unward? Everything on the wing this day bidding us the wing, flying toward us. Wings, wings,

Live so near to Christ that when you are dead people standing by your lifeless body will not solitoquize, saying: "What a disappointment life was to him! How averse he was to departure! What a pity it was he had to die! What a a away calamity!" Rather and the ascent from malarial valleys to bright, shining mountain tops, and be led to say, as they stand there contemplating your humility and your reveren e in life and your happiness in death, "With twain he covered the feet, with twain he covered his face, with twain he did fly." Wings, wings, wings,

BUYING DOLLAR HORSES. Kentucky Farmer Fattens His Hogs on

Equine Flesh. Every imaginable kind o' horse save a good and serviceable one is taken to George-town, Ky., on court days to be traded off. Frequent trades are made for twenty-five cents to boot and many accusing sights are witnessed on "jockey row," as it is called. In connection with this trading in worn-out horses a new industry has sprung up.

A man from Woodford County was in the

for two he lets it go, otherwise it is fed to

The Emperor's Sarcasm

While taking his daily constitutional with the Empress in the Thiergarten, Berlin, Emperor William of Germany passed a laborer, who stared at him but did not salute.

in a way which shows you they think it is a general jail delivery for all the abundaned and the scoundrelly of the universe. No punishment hereafter for any wrong done here.

Reverence for sham, reverence for the old merely because it is old, reverence for stu-

HORSES ON SNOWSHOES.

C.ly Way They Can Travel Over Twenty Feet of Snow.

All the horses working at the placer mine under the shadow of Pilot Peak. Plumas Country, California, wear snowshoes. The altitude of the place is about 5,500 feet and enormous quantities of snow fall there in the winter, not infrequently reaching to the depth of twenty feet, says the San Francisco Call.

"To overcome the disadvantages of the snow and enable us to carry on our projects there," said Mr. Bowman, one of the owners of the mine, "we put snowshoes on the horses. By doing this we are able to bet in our supplies of groceries, meats, canned goods and other things, and to transport the product of our mines. All our picks, shovels, giant powder and similar hings that have to be taken about in winter are handled in this way.

"Only California-bred horses are used. It has been found these are the best, and, if possible, we get mountain horses-those that are raised at high altitudes. The horses go right along in the snow. They usually take a fast walk, but sometimes they trot a little.

"They get so accustomed to the snowshoes that they don't stumble or fall at all, and they like them so well that they don't like to walk without them. They will put up their feet to have the

snowshoes put on. "We used wooden shoes at first and they worked very well, but now we have something a great deal better. It consists of a thin steel plate eight inches in diameter, through which are holes for the calks of the ordinary shoe. The plate is fastened by a steel spring to the lower part of the hoof, and there is a nut on it so it can be

screwed up tight with a wrench. "On the bottom of this steel plate is a coating of India rubber, and this, by the way, is a great improvement in horse snowshoes. It keeps the shoe free entirely of snow, whereas formerly snow used to clog and fill up on the plate. This would cause the horses to slip and flounder around. Even when the horses are fitted out with snowshoes for the first time they rarely ever fall, though, of course, they are usually steadied a little till they get the hang of things. We are careful not to select nervous horses. We don't want a horse that's too high-spirited. We rather prefer those that are quiet and not easily perturbed.

"The trained snowshoe horse can go anywhere, no matter how precipitous the mountains are, or how deep the snow is. We tried for awhile making snowshoes out of aluminum for the horses. The metal was light, and it was thought for a time that it would be just the thing. But we found that the aluminum, unlike steel, would bend, so we gave up the new white metal and stuck to the steel, using a thick rubber coating for the bottom."

Purifying a Room's Air.

The air of a room may be purified in two hours by setting inside of it a widemouthed pitcher filled with pure cold water. In three hours at most it will have absorbed all the respired gases in the room, leaving the air purer by that much, but the water will be too filthy to use, if one but knew and see what it has taken in. It is estimated that a common pailful of ice-cold water will absorb in six hours one quart of carbonic acid, and several pints of ammonia from the air. For the purpose of purifing the air the water is all right, but don't use it to wash in or to drink. For those purposes use fresh water, just drawn, or use from vessels that are already covered either by metal or china, or by several folds of cloth, like a clean towel. Care in the use of drinking water would avert many calamities

as typhoid and other malarial fever-

From the Washington Star.

Where the Fish Chew Tobacco. Binghamton, Feb. 6.-Francis Harding, living near Lilly Lake, in this County, has made a discovery. He was out tip-up fishing, and had cut several holes in the ice. He had waited in vain for a bit for several hours. when he happened to toss a quid of tobacco in one of the holes. Quick as a flash it was snapped up and disappeared beneath the water. This gave him an idea, and pulling up one of his many hooks, he placed a piece of plug tobacco on it. Instantly there was a commotion, and he pulled in a fine four-pound pickerel. Francis then distributed his remaining supply of tobacco on the various hooks, and the result was that in half an hour he had over fifteen pounds of fish. Since then he has made several large hauls in this

The Boy's Wish.

"Pastor Tom Spurgeon of the Metropolitan Tabernacle," writes a correspondent of the London News, "took his little son to witness the festivities at Spurgeon's Orphanage. No doubt Master Spurgeon has a very happy home, but when he saw the array of toys, and the general jollity in the institution which his grandfather founded, he looked up in his father's face and made the unfilial remark:

"Oh, don't I wish I was an orphan!"

A Hat Size.

A size in hats is one-eighth of an inch. According to the English method, the smaller diameter of the head is taken as the starting point, One-eighth of an inch increase in the shorter diameter makes a little more than threesighths in circumference. The French and German hatters have a rule slightly different from this.

Fast, Cheap, Noiseless.

While French enterprise is expectantly awaiting the perfection of the horseiess carriage on the gasoline or gas engine principle before embarking extensive capital in so new a field, the English have found practicable automobolism by the use of electricity as a motive power and have already put it to a practical application. A company has already been formed, known as the London Electrical Cab Company, with a capital of \$750,000, and in the course of a few weeks 350 cabs, most of which are already built, will be started in the streets of London.

It is claimed by the projectors of this company that electrical automobilism has been practically solved by the mechanism whose patents they hold, and the amount of the capital these



men have invested in the enterprise is certainly the guarantee of the good faith of their claim. The statement will pass without contradiction that, whether or not it really has solved the great problem of the times, the company certainly believes that it has.

Parliament recently passed the road focomotives act, which authorized mechanically driven wheels to pass along the Queen's highways at a rate of speed not to exceed fourteen miles an hour. It was the passage of this act that started the company some months ago upon the scent for a thoroughly practicable automobile cab. They engaged Mr. W. C. Bersey, the well-known Engish electrical engineer, as their electrical manager, securing with him the right to use his electric vehicles and the sole use of the important horseless carriage patents belonging to the British motor syndicate.

Previous to taking this step the company thoroughly investigated all the autocar inventions in the field. By turn they studied gasoline, petroleum, benzoline, and the various explosive oil and spirit powers, with the result that they discarded them all as powers for use in such crowded thoroughfares as those of London. No choice was then left but electricity, and when the investigators examined the contrivances whose rights they have since purchased they unhesitatingly decided that they had the solution of the vexed problem.

The horse has wonderful muscular power, but will suffer a great doal at times with nervous attacks if not properly groomed and stabled. This filustrates that a great deal of n-uralgia is caused by imprudence and results from shock from cold to the servous rganism in parts most exposed to the cold. ce, neuralgia is so often an afficiton of the head, face and neck, as they are frequently badly protected against intense cold. The use of warmth as an antidote is apparent, and the warmth to the afflicted part inparted by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, together with the soothing and strengthening influence of the r-medy, but the pain and quickly restors a good he ithful condition of the nerves, curing even the worst cases.

To be agreeable in society it is necessary not to see and not to remember many things. A woman's endurance will outlast a man's

Nursery Picture Screens,

A writer in the Housekeeper describes a picture screen for the nursery. It is made out of the two-armed towel racks which fold up against the wall when not in use. Cet them with as long arms as you can. Now take two pieces of bed-ticking or heavy muslin, make it as long as you wish your screen high, having bemmed a two-inch hem in the lower part, and as wide as the arms are long. Hem the sides and sew a little standing ruffle of Swiss or China silk to the top. This will completely hide what will be left of the foundation. Then get your box of advercising cards, calendar pictures, etc., punch tiny holes in each upper corner and tle to the foundation. Place each top of under card beneath the upper one and tie. Nail to the fireplace, window or corner, wherever you wish to put it, and, if wanted out of the way, fold both arms back to the wall. It requires very little work to make a screen like

New York City has Chinese peddlers.

When billous or costive, est a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c. Women kiss and remember, men strike and

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine. W. R. Williams, Antioch, Ills., April 11, 184.

Poverty is the only burden which grows heavier by being shared with those we love. FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's se of DR. KLISE'S GALAY NELVE RESTORER. Free 21 rish bott canditreater. Senu to Dr. Eline, 231 Arch St., Palia., Pa.

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One symptom of the disease of sin is hatred of its remedy.

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The flower that lacks perfume can never entirely please. CASCARFT's stimulate liver, kidneys and bouch. Never a cken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

London has no electric cars.

REV. DR. JONATHAN WHITELY'S WIDOW STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

But She Has Been Cured --- Long May She Live and Long Live the Remedy to Which She Owes Her Life. From the Gazette, Meadwille, Pa.

The following interesting interviews conceroing the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, have lately been received at the office of this newspaper:

The first embodies a conversation with Mrs. M. A. Wnitely, the widow of the late Rev. Jonathan Whitely, D. D., an eminent div ne of the Methodist denomination. Mrs. Whitel spoke as follows:

'I consider it my duty to tell for publication the immense benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Three years ago I was stricken by paralysis, and lay helpiess for months. I was at last advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which after many misgivings I concluded to do, as I had lost faith in all medicines. The first box helped mo much, and the continual use of the pills has worked and is working wonders. To-day I have driven twelve miles without fatigue. I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams. isms' Pink Pills for they have done me a world of good."

Mr. Jo n W. Beatty, who is a contractor

and builder of Meadville, of the highest re

speciability, rays: "Al: hough I have passed the meridian of life, I am giad to be able to say that I have but little or no use for medicine of any kind. But my wife is not so fortunate. During the last few years she has been a sufferer from dropsy and disease of the heart, and at times suffered greatly. A few months ago she be-gen taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People and has been greatly benefited by their use. She experienced a numbness and coldness in her limbs and at times could scarcely walk by reason of poor circulation of the blood. All these unpleasant symptoms have disappeared and I confidently hope to see her a well woman ere long. I will also take the liberty to speak for a brother-in-law of mine, G. W. Myer, who resides at Shenk-leyville, Mercer County, Pa. So great was his affliction by reason of erysipe as in the lace and a general breaking down of the system that last winter he was given up to die. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have nade him a new man and he is as one res-

cued from the v-ry jaws of death."

Mr. Prentice Fry, of Meadville, testifies a foliows: "My wife and daughter have been failing in health for some time and the treatments f physicians in their cases have been truit So much has been said of Dr. Williams Pink Phils for Pale People that I resolved to iry them, and myself and family will always be glad that Providence threw such a medicine in our way. The pale faces and wasted cheeks of my wife and daughter have disapcared, and the ruddy glow of health has reappeared. Pen cannot record my feelings in be matter, and all I can say is that I trust all who are bowed down by the heavy hand of physical infirmity will learn that there is a remety that cures and places suffering humanity where they can enjoy this earthly existence. God bless the maker of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed for n, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such disease as loc ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuraigia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sailow com-plexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Com pany, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dreadful, Housewife-It is dreadful to think

what whisky will bring a man to. Tramp-That's so, mum, Afore took t' de road, I never thought I would hev t' eat sich things ez are bein' handed out t' me every day .- Judge.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to le incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional ireatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. (therey & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market, it is taken in ternally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Nend for carcainra and test months.

Address F. J. Cherkey & Co., Toledo, O. Fold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. There is more Catarrh in this section of the

Well-meaning people get into a terrible lot of trouble.

If It Only Heiped a Lattie It would be worth 69 cents. One hour's freedom from the terrible furficient; inch of totter is worth more than a whole pay of Tetterine costs. It well cure—sure, and it's the only thing that will cure. So cents at drng stores, or by small from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

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Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

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Indoresed by over 1,80,000 wearers as the
best in style, fit and durability of any shoe
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In the word BEAUTIPUL are nine letters. Tore
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Household Hints, etc., and stories by the beet standard authors, published monthly, price 50 cemisper year making it the lowest-priced magazines
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necessary for you to send with your list of words.
FOURTHEN Y-cent stamps, or 25 cents in silver,
which will entitle you to a half-year's subscriptions
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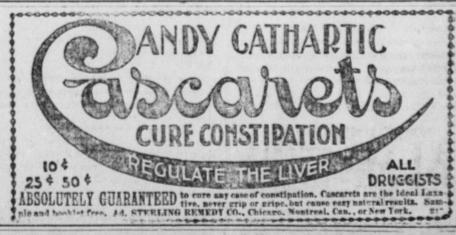
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