they all say the same get them. Who is there such works of art when m for almost nothing. for a coupon book, which to get one large 10c. nacksa" starch, one large 10c linger's Best" starch, with two Shakespeare panels, beautiful colors, as nate Twentieth Century Girl est of its kind ever printed,

> rch 25 was the beginning of though January I was uni-

West Side Republican Club, a undertaken to see that the w is enforced on Sunday. Time by

he Forelock." ed feeling, the first rheuest, take Hood's Sarsapaill rescue your health and a serious sickness. De sure

S Sarsaparilla ever Disappoints

satisfied with the Amerof education," said an esiding in New York to a bune man. "In fact, for illy. I consider that it is ny ways than the English however, object to some aphical ideas that they rd to England. Last wingirl started to learn about From October until May aps of each one, learned towns, rivers, mountains dal products until she had er fingers' ends. That was igh, and I greatly admired ness of the teaching; sc hen she told me that they ing on England, Scotland I felt quite pleased that arn all about the dear old promised myself a good ure in talking to her of nts. Well, if you will beout a week she announced ad finished up with Great that the class had started the divisions of the conmonths for the United

cts Sick omen

week for England, Scotland! Then I felt, indeed

ldren were Americanized."

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CLOVER

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject: The Affairs of Others-The Busybody Has a Mission to Perform When His Motive is Good—Search Out the Miserable and Offer Them Consolution

(Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1900.) Washiston, D. C.—In this discourse Dr. Taimage shows how we stoudd interest ourselves in the affairs of others for their benefit, but never for their damage; text, I Peter, iv., 15, "A busybody in other men's

Human nature is the same in all ages. In the second century of the world's existence people had the same characteristics as people in the mineteenth century, the only difference being that they had the characteristics for a longer time. It was 500 years of goodness or 300 years of meanness for forty or fifty years. Well, Simon Peter, who was a keen observer of what was going on around him, one day caught sight of a man whose characteristics were sever inspection and blatant criticism of the affairs belonging to people for whom he had no responsibility, and with the hand once browned and hardened by fishing tackle drew this portrait for all subsequent ages. "A busylody in other men's matters."

That kind of person has been a trouble maker in every country since the world stood. Appointing himself to the work of exploration and defection, he goes forth mischief making. He generally begins by reporting the intelicity discovered. He is the advertising agent of infirmities and domestic inharmony and occurrences that but for him would never have come to the public eye or ear. He feels that the secret ought to be hauled out into high tand heralded. If he can get one line of it into the newspapers, that he feels to be a noble achievement to start with. But he must not let it stop. He whispers it to his neighbors, and they in turn whisper it to their neighbors, until the whole town is about and acome of the country of the seandals abroad are the work of the cone whom Peter in the taxt styles." A busy body in other men's matters."

First, notice that such a mission is most undesirable, because we all require all the time we can get to take care of our own affairs. To carry ourselves through the reacherons straits of this life demands that we all the whole for un own affairs are getting mission of kindness to others, we have no time to waste in doing that which is damaging to others and keep our own affairs prosperous. While we are inquiring how processed in anyt

our own corn. While we are trying to extract the mote from our neighbor's eye we fail under the weight of the beam in our own eye. Those men disturbed by the faults of others are themselves the depot at which whole trains of faults arrive and from which whole trains of faults start. The men who have succeeded in secular things or religious things will tell you that they have no time for hunting out the deficits of others. On the way to their counting room they may have heard that a firm in the same line of business was in trouble, and they said, "Sorry, very sorry." But they went in and sat down at their table and opened the book containing a full statement of

in and sat down at their table and opened the book containing a full statement of their affairs to see if they were in peril of being enught in a similar cyclone.

Gadders about town, with hands in pockets and hats set far back on the head, waiting to bear baleful news, are fullures now or will be failures. Christian men and women who go round with mouth and looks full of interrogation points to find how some other church member is given to exargeration or drinks too much given to exaggeration or drinks too much given to exaggeration or drinks too much or neglects his home for greater outside attractions have themselves so little grace in their hearis that no one suspects they have any. In proportion as people are consecrated and holy and useful they are lenient with others and disposed to say: "Wait until we hear the other side of that matter. I cannot believe that charge made against that man or woman until we have matter. I cannot believe that charge made against that man or woman until we have some better testimony than that given by these scandal mongers. I guess it is a

Furthermore, we are incapacitated for the supervisal of others because we cannot see all sides of the affair reprehended. the supervisal of others because we cannot see all sides of the affair reprehended. People are generally not so much to blame as we suppose. It is never right to do wrong, but there may be alleviations. There may have arisen a conjunction of circumstances which would have flung anyone of us. The world gives only one side of the transaction, and that is always the worst side. That defaulter at the bank who loaned money be ought not to have loaned did it for the advantage of another, not for his own. That young man who purloined from his employer did so because his mother was dying for the lack of medicine. That young woman who went wrong did not get enough wages to keep her from starving to death. Most people who make moral shipwreck would do right in some exigency, but they have not the courage to say "No."

Furthermore, we make ourselves a disgusting spectacle when we become busybodies. What a diabolical enterprise those undertake who are ever looking for the moral lapse or downfail of others! As the human race is a most imperfect race, all such hunters flad plenty of game. There

bodies. What a diabolical enterprise those undertake who are over looking for the moral lapse or downfail of others! As the human race is a most imperfect race, all such hunters find plenty of game. There have been sewing societies in churches which tore to pieces more reputations than they made garments for the poor. With their sarcasms and siy hints and depreciation of motives they punctured more good names than they had needles. With their selssors they cut character bias and back sitched every evil report they got hold of. Meetings of boards of directors have sometimes ruined good business men by insinuations against them. The bad work may not have been done so much by words, for they would be libelous, but by a twinkle of the eye or a shrug of the shoulder or sarcastic accentuation of a word. "Yes, he is all right when he is sober." "Have you inquired into that man's history?" "Do you know what business he was in before he entered this?" "I move that the application be laid on the table until some investigations now going on are consummated." It is easy enough to start a suspicion that will never down, but what a despicable man is the one who started it!

All people make mistakes—say things that afterward they are sorry for and miss opportunity of uttering the right word and doing the right thing. But when they say their prayers at night these defects are sure to be mentioned somewhere between the name of the Lord, for whose merey they plead, and the amen that closes the supplication, "That has not been my onservation," says some one. Well, I am sorry for you, my brother, my sister. What an awful crowd you must have got intol Or, as is more probable, you are one of the characters that my taxi sketches. You have been microscopizing the world's faults. You have been down in the marshes when you ought to have been on the uplands. I have caught you at last. You are "a busybody in other men's matters."

How is it that you can always finit two opinions about any one and those two

How is it that you can always find two opinions about any one and those two opinions exactly opposite? I will tell you the reason. It is because there are two sides to every character—the best side and the worst side. A well disposed man chiefly seeks the best side. The badly disposed seeks chiefly the worst side. Be ours the desire to see the best side, for it is healthier for us so to do and sites admiration, which is an elevated state while the de-

sire to find the worst side keeps one in a spirit of disquietude and disgust and mean ampleton, and that is a pulling down of our own nature, a disfigurement of our own character. I am afraid the imperfections of others will kill us yet.

The habit I deplore is apt to show itself in the visage. A kindly man who wishes everybody well soon demonstrates his disposition in his looks. His features may fracture all the laws of handsome physiognomy, but God puts into that man's eyes fracture all the laws of handsome physiognomy, but God puts into that man's eyes
and in the curve of his nostrils and in the
upper and lower lip the signature of Divine approval. And you see it at a glance,
as plainly as though it had been writen all
over his face in rose color: "This is one of
My princes. He is on the way to coronation. I bless him now with all the benedictions that infinity can afford. Look at
him. Admire him. Congratulate him."
But there is a worthy and Christian way
of looking abroad upon others, not for the
purpose of bringing them to disadvantage
or advertising their weakneases or putting
in "great primer" or "paragou" type their

in "great primer" or "paragon" type their frailities, but to offer help, sympathy and rescue. That is Christlike, and he who does so wins the applause of the high heavens. Just look abroad for the people who have made great mistakes and put a big plaster of condoience on their lacera-tions. Such people are never sympathized with although they need an infinity of so-lace. Domestic mistakes. Social mis-takes. Ecclesiastical mistakes. Political

There is a public man who has made a There is a public man who has made a political mistake from which he will never recover. At the next elections he will be put back and put down into a place of disapproval from which he will never rise. Just go to that man and unroil the seroil of 100 splendid Americans who, after occupying high places of promotion, were relegated to private life and public scorn. Show him in what glorious company he has been placed by the anathema of the bailot box.

There is a man or woman who has made a conjugal mistake, and a vulture has been put into the same cage with a dove or a lion and a lamb in the same jungle. The world laughs at the misfortune, but it is your business to weep with their woe. There is a merchant who bought at the wrong time or a manufacturer whose old machinery has been superseded by a new invention or who under change of tariff on certain styles of fabric has been dropped from affluence into bankruptcy. Got him and recall the names of flity business men who lost all but their honesty and God and heaven. Let them know there are hundreds of good men who have gone under that are thought of in heavenly spheres more than many who are high up and golog higher. All will acknowledge that good and lovely Arthur Tappan, who failed in business, was more to be admired than William Tweed in possession of his stolen

Hear it! The more you go to busying yourselves to other men's matters the better if you have design of offering relief. Search out the quarrels, that you may settle them; the fallen, that you may lift them; the pangs, that you may assuage them. Arm yourself with two bottles of Divine medicine, the one a tonic and the other an answithetic, the latter to soothe and suite the former to stimulate, to inother an ansesthetic, the latter to soothe and quiet, the former to stimulate, to inspire to sublime action. That man's mutters need looking after in this respect. There are 10,000 men and women who need your help and need it right awny. They do not sit down and cry. They make no appeal for help, but within ten yards of where you sit in church and within ten minutes' walk of your home there are people in enough trouble to make them shrick out with agony if they had not resolved upon suppression.

If you are rightly interested in other

shriek out with agony if they had not resolved upon suppression.

If you are rightly interested in other men's matters, go to those who are just starting in their occupations or professions and give them a boost. Those old physicians do not want your help, for they are surrounded with more patients than they can attend to, but cheer those young doctors who are counting out their first drops to patients who cannot afford to pay. Those old attorneys at the law want no help from you, for they take retainers only from the more prosperous clients, but cheer those young attorneys who have not had a brief at all lucrative. Those old merchants have their business so well established that they feel independent of banks, of all changes in tariffs, of all panies, but cheer those young merchants who are making their first mistakes in bargain and sale. That old farmer who has 200 acres in best tiliage and his barns full of harvested crops and the grain merchant having bought his wheat at high prices before it was reaped needs no sympathy from you, but cheer up that young farmer whose acres are covered with a big mortgage and the drought strikes them the first year. That builder with contracts made for the construction of half a dozen houses and the owners impatient for occupancy is not to be pitied, but give your sympathy to that mechanic in early acquaintance with hammer and saw and bit and amid all the mechanic in early acquaintance with ham-mer and saw and bit and amid all the limitations of a journeyman.

And now my words are to the invisible multitudes I reach week by week, but yet will never see in this world, but whom I expect to meet at the bar of God and hope to see in the blossed heaven. The last word that Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, said to me at Plainfield, N. J., and he repeated the message for me to others, was, "Never be tempted under any circumstances to give up your weekly pubgellst, said to me at Plainfield, N. J., and he repeated the message for me to others, was, "Nover be tempted under any circumstances to give up your weekly publication of sermons throughout the world." That solemn charge I will heed as long as I have strength to give them and the newspaper types desire to take them. Oh, ye people back there in the Sheffield mines of England, and ye in the sheep pastures of Australia, and ye amid the pictured terraces of New Zealand, and ye among the cinnamon and color inflamed groves of Ceylon, and ye Armenians weeping over the graves of murdered households in Asia Minor, and ye amid the idolatries of Benares on the Granges, and ye dwellers on the banks of the Androscoggin, and the Alabama, and the Shannon, and the Rhise, and the Shannon, and the Rhise, and the Eaphrates, and the Caspian and the Yellow seas; ye of the four corners of the earth who have greated me again and again, accept this point blank offer of everything for nothing, of everything for mothing, of everything for mothing, of everything of pardon and comfort and illumination and safety and heaven, "without money and without price." What a gospel of sympathy! Gospel of hope! Gospel of sympathy! Gospel of hope! Gospel of eternal victory! Take it all ye people, until your sins are all pardoned, and your sorrows all solaced, and your wrongs all righted, and your dying pillow be spread at the foet of a ladder which, though like the one that was let down to Bethel, may be thronged with descending and ascending immortals, shall nevertheless have room enough for you to climb, foot over foot, on rungs of light till you go clear up out of sight of all earthy perturbation into the realm where "the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

One Whole Show For a Cent.

There is a penny show in New York city. It is a museum of wonders, with a vaudeville attachment. The general admission is 1 cent, and reserved sents at the performance are 5 cents. The programme, which is changed every week, consists of songs, dances, a twopart dialogue and a juggler. The museum contains a few monkeys, some stuffed birds, a curious kaleidoscope, two or three distorting mirrors, bunch of snakes, a live alligator and a case of Japanese carvings. The performance is continued from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, and the attendance is quite large; suffi-cient, so the ticket taker told me, to pay a reasonable profit.

There are several 5 cent shows on the Bowery and over on the east side, out I believe this is the only 1 cent show in the world.-Correspondence Chleago Record.

The flend who slaps you on the back and thinks he is showing good fellowship should paste in his hat the story of Edward Watson, whose neck was broken by the greeting of a too enthusiastic friend.

ed with Eczems, and used Tetterine with the most gratifying result. made a permanent cure after doctors had failed to relieve me. I have symptons of it breaking out on another part of my person, so you will please send me one box Tetterine by return mail for the 50c. enclosed. W. L. Mounce, 124 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, N. Sold by druggists or by mail for 50c. by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Pricetess Volume. About four years ago a London blacksmith noticed on a second-hand bookstall a very old book priced at 2 cents. He bought it, and after attempting to read it, threw it aside and soon forgot it. One of his lodgers happening to see the book recently, and, noticing that it was dated 1450, asked permission to show it to the British museum authorities. A day or two later the blacksmith was requested to call, and the secretary, to his surprise, asked him what he would take for the book. In some slight confusion the man said, "What will you give?" "Will \$250 suit you?" was answer of the secretary. The blacksmith was so dumfounded that the secretary thought he was ridiculing his offer, and thereupon immediately increased it to \$500, which was at once accepted. Sooner than have lost the book, however, which was the first book that Gutenberg ever printed, and therefore almost priceless, the museum authorities would have paid al-most any sum that had been asked.-Cincinnati Encuirer,

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Russia in Europe has a forest area of about 500,000,000 acres. One-third of the country, indeed, is forest.

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consump-tion to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Town-SEND, Ft. Howard, Wis., Ma; 4, 1894.

The 1899 production of beet-sugar in Min-

nesota was 4,340,166 pounds, on which the State paid a bounty of \$20,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. So, a bottle.

Certain.

Dashaway-Now, if I order any clothes from you, I want to be sure beforehand that you won't dun me. want it understood. Can you suggest any way to avoid this?" Tailor-Well, you might pay me a deposit now, and the rest when the clothes are delivered.-Detroit Free Press.

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Now, for the first time you can get a trial bottle of Cherry Pectoral for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

"THREE years ago I was badly afflict- OROGRAPHY FOR A PROFESSOR Peaches Wers Sent Over Along with the Whale Blubber.

Canadians are very touchy on the subject of climate, as Rudyard Kipling discovered when he somewhat thoughtlessly dubbed the dominion our Lady of the Snows, says the Philadelphia Post. When Arthur Stringer, the young Canadian poet and author, first went to Oxford, he carried with him letters from Prof. Goldwin Smith of Toronto to Prof. York Powell, the distinguished historian of Christ Church. This old Oxford don, like one or two other Englishmen, had very vague ideas about Canada, and somewhat surprised the young stranger by inquiring if he got along nicely on English roast mutton after living so long on frozen seal meat. The young poet gravely protested that he perhaps missed his whale blubber a little, but the next day cabled home and in less than a week the finest basket of Autumn peaches ever grown in Ontario, carefully packed in sawdust, was on its way to Oxford. A short time afterward the young author was again dining with the Regius professor of Oxford, and that gentleman produced at the meal a fruit dish loaded with tremendous peaches. "Most extraordinary," said the old professor, but these peaches were sent to me today, and I'm blessed if I know who sent them. From the south of France, I suspect, so I saved a few of them for you, Stringer; they will be such a novelty you know." The Canadian very quietly took a steamship company's bill of lading from his pocket and handed it to the professor. The professor gazed at the bill, then at the fruit, then at the poet. "I had some whale blubber, too, professor," said that young man, "but I simply had to eat that. These other things were grown on my uncle's farm in Kent county, Ontario, you know. He has 200 bushels of them every year, and he sent me over a basket of little

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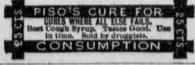
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were terrible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consulted doctor after doctor, as I was travelling on the road most of my time, also one of our city doctors. None of the doctors knew what the trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded I would have to go to a Cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICURA remedies. H. JENKINS, Middleboro, Ky.

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