

A Son Mot of W. S. Gilbert.
The author dropped into the opera box of a parvenue friend one evening when "The Magic Flute" was on the bills. After asking him who wrote the music, the woman said: "Mozart? Mozart? Never heard of him before. He's immense! Why isn't he here? Why isn't he doing something else? Why isn't he composing?"
"Because he's decomposing, my dear lady," answered Gilbert.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CROWLEY & Co., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, etc.

A dry heat of 250 degrees destroys germs of infection.

I believe Pin's Cure for Consumption saved my life. The Chamberlain, Mrs. ALICE DOWD, 1001 W. 12th St., St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 20, 1914.

The "cat" has been ordered in 67 cases in England since February, 1914.

FITS stopped free by DR. KILMER'S GREAT NERVE REMEDY. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kilmer, 361 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bulgaria proper has 37,000 square miles, about the size of Indiana.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all kidney and bladder troubles. Pamphlet and consultation free. Laboratory: Kingston, N. Y.

Paris is thinking of getting its water from the Lake of Geneva.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The oldest watches bearing inscribed dates are of Swiss make and the date is 1843.

Afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomas' Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.



Weak and Languid

"Our little Katherine had whooping cough, after which she lingered along from day to day, poor, weak, languid. She could scarcely eat anything. Her flesh was soft and sallow. I gave her:

Hood's Sarsaparilla
and she soon began to crave something to eat. She steadily improved, and today is in full good health. Her flesh is solid, her cheeks rosy, appetite good and her sleep refreshing." Mrs. M. A. Cook, 34 Fulton St., Peabody, Mass. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists sell.

P. N. 40

Try Them All, Every Tom, Dick and Harry's Buckwheat.

THEN TRY **Hecker's**

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.
KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.
DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit of \$1000 is offered from the fact that the medicine is warranted when the right quality is taken.

\$3 A DAY SURE. SEND us your name and we will show you how to make a day's absolutely sure. We have the work in the locality where you live and we will send you a copy of our book. We will also send you a clear profit of \$100 every day.

D. T. BROWN, Manager, Box 17, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

REV. DR. TAIMAGE'S SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Handwriting on the Wall."

TEXT: "In that night was Belshazzar, the King of the Chaldeans, slain."—Daniel, vi., 19.

Night was about to come down on Babylon. The shadows of her 250 towers began to lengthen. The Euphrates rolled on, touched by the fiery splendors of the setting sun, and gates of brass, burnished and glittering, opened and shut like doors of flame. The hanging gardens of Babylon, with the heavy dew, began to pour from starlit flowers and dripping leaf a fragrance for many miles around. The streets and squares were lighted for dance and frolic and promenade. The theaters and galleries of art invited the wealth and pomp and grandeur of the city to rare entertainments. Scenes of riot and wassal were mingled in every street, and godless mirth and outrageous excess and splendid wickedness came to the king's palace to do their mightiest deeds of darkness.

A royal feast-to-night at the king's palace. Rushing up to the gates are chariots, upholstered with precious cloths from Dedan, and drawn by fire-eyed horses from Togarmah, that rear and neigh in the grasp of the charioteers, while a thousand lords dismount, and women, dressed in all the splendors of Syrian emerald, and the color blending of agate, and the chasteness of coral, and the somber glory of Tyrian purple and princely embroideries, brought from afar by camels across the desert and by ships of Tarshish across the sea.

Open wide the gates and let the guests come in. The chamberlains and cupbearers are all ready. Hark to the rustle of the silks, and to the carol of the music! See the blaze of the jewels! Lift the banners. Fill the cups. Clap the cymbals. Blow the trumpets. Let the night go by with song and dance and ovation, and let that Babylonian tongue be praised that will not say, "O King Belshazzar, live forever!"

Ah, my friends, it was not any common banquet to which these great people came! All parts of the earth had sent their viands to that table. Brackets and chandeliers flashed their light upon tankards of burnished gold. Fruits, ripe and luscious, in baskets of silver, entwined with leaves, brought from royal conservatories. Vases, inlaid with emerald and set with precious stones, overflowing with the most exquisite traceries, filled with nut and wheat threshed from forests of distant lands. Wine brought from the royal vats, foaming in the decanters and bubbling in the chalices. Tufts of cassia and frankincense, wafting their sweet odors from wall and table. Gorgonian banners unfolding in the breeze, that came through the open window, betwined with the perfumes of hanging gardens. Fountains rising up from inclosures of ivory, in jets of crystal, to fall in clattering rain of diamonds and pearls. Statues of mighty heroes, looking down from niches in the wall upon crowns and shields brought from subdued empires. Idols of wonderful work standing on pedestals of precious stones. Embroideries stooping about the windows and wrapping pillars of cedar and lifting on floor inlaid with ivory and agate. Music, mingling with the thrum of harp, and the clash of cymbals, and the blast of trumpets in one wave of transport that went rippling along the wall and breathing among the garlands and pouring down the corridors, and thrilling the souls of the banqueters.

The signal is given, and the lords and ladies, the mighty men and women of the land, come around the table. Pour out the wine. Let foam and bubble kiss the rim! Hoist every one his cup and drink to the sentiment, "O King Belshazzar, live forever!" Bestirred head and ardent heart of royal beauty gleam to the uplifted chalices, as again and again, and again they are emptied. Away with care from the palace! Tear royal dignity to tatters! Pour out more sweeter perfume! Lord shouts to lord, captain rallies to captain. Goblets clank, decanters rattle. There come in the obscene song, and the drunken hiccough, and the slaver lip, and the guffaw of idiotic laughter, bursting from the lips of princes, flushed, and flushed, and flushed, mingling with it all I hear, "Huzza, huzza, for great Belshazzar!"

What is that on the plastering of the wall? Is it a spirit? Is it a phantom? Is it God? The music stops. The goblets fall from the nervous grasp. There is a thrill. There is a start. There is a thousand of wailing shrieks of horror. Let Daniel be brought in to read that writing. He comes in. He reads it, "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Meanwhile the Medes, who for two years had been laying siege to that city, took advantage of the confusion and came in. I hear the feet of the conquerors on the palace stairs. Massacre rushes in with a thousand gleaming knives. Death bursts upon the scene, and I shut the door of that banquet hall, for I do not want to look. There is nothing there but torn banners, and broken spears, and the mangled bodies of lords and ladies, and the blood of murdered women, and the kicked and tumbled carcass of a dead king. For "in that night was Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain."

I go up to learn some lessons from all this. I learn that when God writes anything on the wall, man had better read it as it is. Daniel did not misinterpret it. He read the handwriting on the wall. It is all foolishness to expect a minister of the gospel to preach always things that the people like or the people choose. Young men of Washington, what shall I preach to you tonight? Shall I tell you of the diet of buffing nature? Shall I tell you of the women that our race has accomplished? "Oh, no," you say. "Tell me the message that came from God." I will. If there is any handwriting on the wall, it is this lesson: "Repent! Accept of Christ and be saved!" I might ask of a great minister, other things, but that is the message, and so I declare it. Jesus never entered those to whom He preached. He said to those who did wrong and who were offensive in His sight: "Ye generation of vipers. Ye whited sepulchers! How can ye escape the damnation of hell? Paul the apostle preached before a man who was a victim of bad appetites, and he declared to him that he was ready to bear him preach. What subject did he take? Did he say: "Oh, you are a good man, a very fine man, a very noble man?" No. He preached of righteousness to a man who was unrighteous, of temperance to a man who was a victim of bad appetites, and he declared to him that he was ready to bear him preach. What subject did he take? Did he say: "Oh, you are a good man, a very fine man, a very noble man?" No. He preached of righteousness to a man who was unrighteous, of temperance to a man who was a victim of bad appetites, and he declared to him that he was ready to bear him preach. What subject did he take? Did he say: "Oh, you are a good man, a very fine man, a very noble man?" No. He preached of righteousness to a man who was unrighteous, of temperance to a man who was a victim of bad appetites, and he declared to him that he was ready to bear him preach. 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