Wars Growing Shorter. the exception of the Fran an war, the greatest war which has seen since the days of No. was the Crimean war, which place more than forty years ago lasted about two years. The cam s of Napoleon,of course, while they considered short as compared some previous wars in Europe certainly long as compared with wars of the past few decades. A net movement in the direction of shorter duration of wars is to be ed in the past few centuries.

the campaign in the Spanish Nether als lasted forty-two years. Then lowed the thirty-years' war in Eue. ending in the peace of West 1642 to 1660, although hostinwere not in progress all that time wars of the Spanish Succession. the Austrian Succession, the Swed-Bussian war, and the Seven irs' war followed, averaging about years apiece. The Napoleonic camens covered nearly fifteen years crimenn war lasted from 1854 to In the war of the rebellion, in country, the world saw the latest which extended over four years of

Since 1865, with the general introducof the telegraph, the electric cable. the modern system of rallways ar has become a matter of a few ahs at most. In 1866 Prussia de atel Austria in seven weeks. Prusdefeated France in about two ths. The war between Russia and better began in April, 1877, and was gically finished by the close of that ar. The war between China and Jabegan about midsummer, 1894, and ded in March, 1895. The present war ween Turkey and Greece seems to practically ended in about four eksfrom the outbreak of formal hosties. It seems to be shown by expee that two important civilized naas in these days of telegraph and dway cannot conduct wars for any ath of time unless the contending atries are separated by the ocean ome other natural barrier.

by Smokestacks Escape Lightning statistics show that of 10,000 smokeseks only three are struck by lightar each year, while of 10,000 church res sixty-seven, and of 10,000 windils eighty-nine are struck by lighta annually. An endeavor has been ade to explain this condition by the t that the smoke discharged from smokestacks takes the electricity mbled around the building along d distributes it in the air, whereby source of attraction for the electric ark of lightning is not only dimined but almost disappears. This et also explains, it is said, why peoin the country kindle a large fire the fireplace when a thunderstorm approaching.

Only a Little Premature.

I can't hear a suit that isn't pendsaid a judge to a young lawyer was seeking advice.

"I know it isn't pending," replied the ag man, in some confusion, "but it about to pend."-The Green Bag.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Shake Into Your Shoes
But's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It
respainful, swollen, smarting feet, and inand takes the sting out of corns and bunns. It's the greatest comfort discovery of
resp. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fiting or new shoes feet casy. It is a certain
are for sweating, callous and hot, tired, achiget. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists
of shee stores. By mail for 26c. in stamps,
nalpackage FREE, Address, Allen S. Olmed, Le Roy, N. Y.

Few people are aware of the variety goods shipped from the South to all grods shipped from the South to all lifts of the world. The steamer Geor-a of the Old Bay Line, plying on the bespeake Bay between Baltimore orfolk, recently brought into ore for shipment consignments Southern goods to Cape Town Africa Ingston, Jamaica, Shanghai, China, M London, England. A part of the ale in North Carolina. was cigarettes

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-tes first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Grellestorer, Strial bottle and treatise free E.R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Philla, Pa.

Abert Burch. West Toledo, Ohlo, says: all's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write a for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

There is a Class of People who are injured by the use of comes and there has been may be known. aue advertising that you may tterknown. Stop your adver to and you will soon become un-

Those who owe us for ills are requested to pay the prior to August 1st, 1897, or will be collected according to

ot hilly and lays on the sun Inquire of Israel Shemorry. burgh, Pa. 7-22-4t. INELL UNIVERSITY-J. Howard President; College, with irses of study leading to de-

Academy, a preparatory Ladies' Institute, a refined

DR. TALMAGE'S SUNDAY SERMOI

A GOSPEL MESSAGE.

A Sermon Directed to the Great Army of Men and Women Employed as Clerks in the Various Occupations— Words of Advice and Encouragement

TEXT: "And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshiped God, heard us, whose heart the Lord opened."—Acts xvi., 14. "Seest thou a man diligent in his busi-ness? He shall stand before Kings." Proverbs xxii., 29,

Proverbs xxii., 29.

The first passage introduces to you Lydia, a Christian merchantess. Her business is to deal in purple cloths or silks. She is not a giggling nonentity, but a practical woman, not ashamed to work for her living. All the other women of Philippi and Thyatira have been forgotten, but God has made immortal in our text Lydia, the Christian saleswoman. The other text shows you a man with head and hand and heart and foot all busy toiling on up until he gains a princely success. "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall he gains a princely success. "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings."

Great encouragement in those two passages for men and women who will be busy, but no solace for those who are waiting for good luck to show them, at the foot of the rainbow, a casket of buried gold. It is folly for anybody in this world to wait for comething to the rainbow. something to turn up. It will turn down.
The law of thrift is as inexorable as the law of the tides. Fortune, the magleian, may wave her wand in that direction until castles and palaces come, but she will after

castles and palaces come, but she will after a while invert the same wand, and all the splendors will vanish into thin air.

There are certain styles of behavior which lead to usefulness, honor and permanent success, and there are certain styles of behavior which lead to dust, dishonor and moral default. I would like to fire the ambition of young people. I have no sympathy with those who would prepare young folks for life by whittling down their expectations. That man or woman will be worth nothing to church or state who begins life cowed down. The business of Christianity is not to quench but to diof Christianity is not to quench but to di-rect human ambition. Therefore it is that I utter words of encouragement to those who are occupied as clerks in the stores and shops and banking houses of the country. shops and banking houses of the country.
They are not an exceptional class. They
belong to a great company of tens of thousands who are in this country, amid circumstances which will either make or break cumstances which will them for time and for eternity. Many of them for time and for eternity. Many of them for time and for eternity. them for time and for etermay, these people have already achieved a these people have already achieved a Christian maniliness and a Christian womaniliness which will be their passport to maniliness which will be their passport to maniliness which will be their passport. I have seen their trials. I have seen their trials. have watched their perplexities. There are evils abroad which need to be hunted down and dragged out into the noonday

In the first place, I counsel clerks to remember that for the most part their clerkship is only a school from which they are to be graduated. It takes about eight years to get into one of the learned profesyears to get into one of the learned professions. It takes about eight years to get to be a merchant. Some of you will be clerks all your lives, but the vast majority of you are only in a transient position. After awhile, some December day, the head men of the firm will call you into the back office, and they will say to you: "Now, you have done well by us, we are going to do well by you. We invite you to have an interest in our concern." You will bow to that edict very gracefully. Getting into a street cart to go home, an old comrade will meet you and say. "What makes you look so happy to-night?" "Oh," you will say, "nothing, nothing." But in a few days your name will blossom on the sign. Either your name will blossom on the sign. Either for the store or bank where you are now, or in some other store or bank, you will take a higher position than that which you now occupy. So I feel I am now addressing people who will yet have their hand on the world's commerce and you will turn it this way or that. Now clerks, but to be bankers, importers, insurance company directors, shippers, contractors, superin-tendents of railroads—your voice mighty on 'Change"—standing foremost in the great financial and religious enterprises of the day. For, though we who are in the profession may, on the platform, plead for the philanthropies, after all, the merchants must come forward with their mil-lions to sustain the movement.

Be therefore patient and diligent in this transient position. You are now where

you can learn things you can never learn in any other place. What you consider your disadvantages are your grand oppor-tunity. You see an affluent father some day come down a prominent street with his son who has just graduated from the university and establishing him in business, putting \$50,000 of capital in the store. Well, you are envious. You say: "Oh if I only had a chance like that young man! If I only had a father to put \$50,000 in a business for me, then I would have some chance in the world." Be not envious. chance in the world." Be not envious. You have advantages over that young man which he has not over you. As well might I come down to the docks when a vessel is about to sail for Valparaiso and say, "Let me pilot this ship out to sea." Why. I would sink crew and cargo before I got out of the harbor simply because I know nothing about pilotage. Wealthy sea captains put their sons before the mast for the reason that they know it is the only place where they can learn to be successful sailors. It is only under drill that people get to understand pilotage and navigation, and I want you to understand navigation, and I want you to understand that it takes no more skill to conduct a vessel out of harbor and across the sea than to steer a commercial establishment clear of steer a commercial establishment clear of not the rocks. You see every day the folly of to people going into a business they know nothing about. A man makes a fortune in evi one business, thinks there is another occufor pation more comfortable, goes into it and sinks all. Many of the commercial establishments of our cities are giving their clerks a mercantile advention as thereuch. worderks a mercantile education as thorough as Yale or Harvard or Princeton are giving

prior to August 1st, 1897, or will be collected according to Meiser & Moyer.

WYOR SALE—Near Zion's church from Middleburg in Franklin bip, containing 100 acres, has barn, good house Table. ham, good house. Fruit and purforend in the vineyards and orchards of the

in abundance on the premises.

ot hilly and lays on the sun
Inquire of Israel Shemorry

in abundance on the premises.

gain But you say, "Will the womanly clerks in our stores have promotion?" Yes. Time is coming when women will be as well paid for their toil in mercantile circles as men farmare now paid for their toil. Time is coming tine when a woman will be allowed to do anything she can do well. It is only a little ly. while ago when women knew nothing of contelegraphy, and they were kept out of a The great many commercial circles where they have now welcome, and the time will go on

Academy, a preparatory Ladies' Institute, a refined ag school; Music School for des; and Art Studio. For me, address the Registrar, W. Linger, Lewisburg, Pa.

Imooth, easy shave, genteel to obtained at Soles' Barber a Wittenmyer's Building, op-

between success and failure—between gapid accumulation and utter bankruptey. Do not come to the store ten minutes after the time. Be there within two seconds and let it be two seconds before instead of two seconds after. Do not think anything too insignificant to do well. Do not say, "It's only just once." From the most important transaction in commerce down to the particular style in which you tie a string around a bundle obey orders. Do not get easily disgusted. While others in the store may lounge or fret or complain you go with ready hands and cheerful face and contented spirit to your work. When the bugle sounds, the good soldler asks no questions, but shoulders his knapsack, fills his canteen and listens for the command of "March!" Do not get the idea that your interests and those of your employer are antagonistic. His success will be your dismay. Expose none of the frailities of the firm. Tell no store secrets. Do not blab, Rebuff those persons who come to find out from clerks what quest never to be known outside the

no store secrets. Do not blab. Rebuil those persons who come to find out from clerks what ought never to be known outside the store. Do not be among those young men who take on a mysterious air when some-thing is said against the firm that employs them, as much as to say, "I could tell you something if I would, but I won't." Do not be among those who imagine they can build themselves up by pulling somebody else down. Be not ashamed to be a subaltern.

Again, I counsel all clerks to conquer the trials of their particular position. One great trial for clerks is the inconsideration of customers. There are people who are entirely polite everywhere else, but gruff and dictatorial and contemptible when they and dictatorial and contemptible when they come into a store to buy anything. There are thousands of men and women who go from store to store to price things, without any idea of purchase. They are not satisfied until every roll of goods is brought down and they have pointed out all the real or imaginary defects. They try on all kinds of kidgloves and stretch them out of shape, and they put on all styles of and they put on all styles of cloak and walk to the mirror to see how they look, and then they sail out of the store, saying, "I will not ginke it to-day," which means, "I don't want it at all," leaving the clerk amid a wreck of ribbons and laces and cloths to smooth out a thousand dollars worth of goods—not a cent of which did that man or woman buy or expect to buy. Now, I call that a dis-honesty on the part of the customer. If a boy runs into a store and takes a roll of cloth off the counter and sneaks out into the street, you all join in the cry pell-mell, "Stop thief!" When I see you go into a store, not expecting to buy anything, but to price things, stealing the time of the clerk and stealing the time of his employer,

I say, too, "Stop thief!" If I were asked which class of persons most needed the grace of God amid their annoyances. I would say, "Dry goods clerks," All the indignation of customers about the high prices comes on the clerk. about the man partial forms on the manufactories are closed. The people go off to battle. The price of goods runs up. A customer comes into a store. Goods have gone up. "How much is that worth?" "A dol-A dollar! Outrageous! A dollar!" Why who is to blame for the fact that it has got to be a dollar? Does the indignation go out to the manufacturers on the banks of the Merrimae because they have closed up? No. Does the indignation go out toward the employer, who is at his country seat? No. It comes on the clerk. He got up the war. He levied the taxes. He puts up the rents. Of course, the clerk. Then there are all the trials which come

to clerks from the treatment of inconsiderate employers. There are professed Christian men who have no more regard for their clerks than they have for the scales on which the sugars are weighed. A clerk is no more than so much store furniture. No consideration for their rights or interests. Not one word of encouragement from sun-rise to sunset, nor from January to December. But when anything goes wrong a streak of dust on the counter or a box with the cover off—thunder showers of scoiding. the cover off—thunder showers of scoiding. Men imperious, capricious, cranky toward their clerks—their whole manner as much as to say, "All the interest I have in you is to see what I can get out of you." Then there are all the trials of incompetent wages, not in such times as these, when if a man gets half a salary for his services he ought to be thankful, but I mean in prosperous times. Some of you remember when ous times. Some of you remember when the war broke out and all merchandisc went up, and merchants were made millionaires in six months by the simple rise in the value of goods. Did the clerks get advantage of that rise? Sometimes, not always. I saw estates gathered in those times over which the curse of God has hung ever since. The cry of unpaid men and women in those stores reached the Lord of Sabaoth, and the indignation of God has been around those establishments ever since, been around those establishments ever since, flashing in the chandeliers, glowing from the crimson uphoistery, rumbling in the long roll of the tenpin alley. Such men may build up palaces of merchandise heaven high, but after awhile a disaster will come along and will put one hand on this pillar and another hand on that pillar and throw itself forward until down will come the whole structure creabing the come the whole structure, crushing the worshipers as grapes are mashed in the

winepress.

Then there are boys ruined by lack of compensation. In how many prosperous stores it has been for the last twenty years that boys were given just enough money to teach them how to steal! Some were seized upon by the police. The vast majority of instances were not known. majority of instances were not known. The head of the firm asked, "Where is George now?" "Oh, he isn't here any more." A lad might better starve to death on a blasted heath than take one farthing from his employer. Woe be to that employer from his employer. Wee be to that employer who unnecessarily puts a temptation in a boy's way. There have been great establishments in these cities, building marble palaces, their owners dying worth millions and millions and millions and millions and millions who made a vast amount of their estate out of the blood and muscle and nerve of half paid clerks. Such men as—well, I will not mention any name, But I mean filen who have gathered up vast estates at the expense of the people who sut I mean men who have gathered up vast estates at the expense of the people who were ground under their heel. "Oh." say such merchants, "if you don't like it here, then go and get a better place!" As much as to say: "I've got you in my grip, and I mean to hold you. You can't get any other place."

Oh, what a contrast between those men and Christian merchants who to-day are sympathetic with their clerks—when they pay the salary, acting in this way: "This salary that I give you is not all my interest in you. You are an immortal man; you are an immortal woman. I am interested in your present and your everlasting welfare. I want you to understand that if I am a little higher up in this store I am beside you in Christian sympathy," Go back for-ty or flifty years to Arthur Tappen's store in New York, a man whose worst enemies never questioned his honesty. enemics never questioned his honesty. Every morning he brought all the clerks and the accountants and the weighers into a room for devotion. They sang, they prayed, they exhorted. On Monday morning the clerks were asked where they had attended church on the previous day and what the sermons were about. It must have sounded strangely, that yoke of praise along the streets where that voice of praise along the streets where the devotees of Mammon were counting their golden beads. You say, Arthur Tap-pen failed. Yes, he was unfortunate, like a great many good men, but I understand he met all his obligations before he left this world and know that he died in the peace world, and know that he died in the peace of the gospel and that he is before the throne of God to-day—forever blessed. If that be falling, I wish you might all fall.

wittenmyer's Building, opcost office. Go to Soles and make no mittake, Shaving the cream, hair oil and eggoforsale.

A. E. Soles.

A. E. Soles.

Trope people who do not learn and. I will tell not what the control of the control There are a great many young men and young women who want a word of encour-agement—Christian encouragement. One smile of good cheer would be worth more

who took my hand in both of his and said:
"God bless you, my brother. You have entered a glorious profession. Be faithful to God, and He will see you through."
Why. I feel this minute the thrill of that handshaking, though the man who gave me the Christian grip has been in heaven twenty years. There are old men here to-day who can look back to forty years ago, when some one said a kind word to them. It is a great art for old men to be able to encourage the young. There are many young people in our cities who have come from inland counties, from the granite hills of the north, from the savannas of the south, from the prairies of the west. They are here to get their fortune. They are in boarding houses where everybody seems to be thinking of himself. They want companionship, and they want Christian encouragement. Give it to them.

Give it to them.

My word is to all clerks, Be mightier My word is to all clerks, Be mightier than your temptations. A Sandwich Islander used to think when he slew an enemy all the strength of that enemy came into his own right arm. And I have to tell you that every misfortune you conquer is so much added to your own moral power. With omnipotence for a lever and the throne of God for a fulerum you can move earth and heaven. While there are other young men putting the cup of sinto their lips you stoop down and drink out of the fountains of God, and you will rise up strong to thrash the mountains. The ancients used to think that pearis were fallen raindrops, which, touching the ancients used to think that pearls were fallen raindrops, which, touching the surface of the sea, hardened into gems, then dropped to the bottom. I have to tell you to-day that storms of trial have showered imperishable pearls into many a young man's lap. Oh, young man, while you have goods to sell, remember you have a soul to save. In a hospital a Christian captain, wronged a few days before, get delirious, and in the midnight hour he sprang out on the floor of the hospital, thinking he was in the battle, crying: thinking he was in the battle, crying; "Come on, boys! Forward! Charge!" Ah, he was only battling the specters of his own brain! But it is no imaginary conflict into which I call you, young man, to-day. There are 10,000 spiritual foes that would apture you. In the name of God, up and

at them!
After the last store has been closed, after After the last store has been closed, after the last bank has gone down, after the shuffle of the quick feet on the custom house steps has stopped, after the long line of merchantmen on the sea has taken sail of flame, after Washington and New York and London and Vienna have gone down into the grave where Thebes and Babylon and Tyre lie buried, after the great fire bells of the judgment day have tolled at the burning of a world—on that day all the affairs of banking houses and stores will come up for inspection. Oh, what an open-ing of account books! Side by side the clerks and the men who employ them. Every invoice made out, all the labels of goods, all certificates of stock—all lists of prices—all private marks of the firm now explained so every-body can understand them. All the maps of cities that were never built, but in which lots were sold—all bargains, all gougings, all snap judgments, all false entries, all adulteration of liquors with coppers and strychnine. All mixing of teas and sugars and coffees and sirups, with cheaper material, all embezzlements of trust funds, All swindlers in coal and iron and oil and silver and stocks. On that day when the cities of this world are smoking in the last conflagration the trial will go on and down in an avalanche of destruction will go those who wronged manor woman, insulted God and defled the judgment. Oh, that will be a great day for you, honest Christian clerk. No getting up early, or retiring late, no walking around with weary limbs, but a mansion in which to live and a realm of light and love and joy over which to hold everlasting dominion. Hoist him up from glory to glory and from song to song and from throne to throne, for while others go down into the sea with their gold like a millstone hanging to their neck, this one shall come up the heights of amethyst and alabaster, holding in his right hand the pearl of great price in a sparkling, glitter-

OIL AND COAL IN ALASKA. Enough to Supply the World Said to Have

Been Found There. A remarkable discovery is reported from A remarkable discovery is reported from Alaska. Some gold prospectors several months ago ran across what seemed to be a lake of oil. It was fed by innumerable springs, and the surrounding mountains were full of coal. They brought samples to Scattle, the tests proved it to be of as high grade as from Pennsylvania wells.

A local company was formed and experts sent up. They have returned on the steamer Topeka, and their report has more than borne out the fifst statements. It is said there is enough oil and coal in the re-

said there is enough oil and coal in the re-gion to supply the world. It is close to the ocean; in fact, the experts say that the oil oozes out into the salt water. It is said that the Standard Oil Company has already made an offer for the property. The owners have filed claims on 8000 acres.

SOUTH LEADS.

Statement Showing Railway Construction in the United States This Year.

Statistics of railway building prepared for the first six months in 1897 by the Railway Age show the South in the lead. Out of a total of 622.56 miles built, Louisiana has III miles. In commenting on its tables, the paper says: "It is to be noted that raffway building was practically suspended in the New England and Middle States, and the work was chiefly confined to the Southern States, where the ratio of area and population to railway mileage still con-tinues large." It is estimated that the whole year's record will show an aggregate of 1800 or 2000 miles of new road.

Too Many Polatoes.

Harvesting is on in the polato patches along the Kaw Valley bottoms between Kansas City and Lawrence, Kansas and the farmers say they cannot get enough help. On every sidetrack in this potato district cars are loading for shipment and the fields are full of men, women and boys digging and loading the tubers. The yield this year has not been as heavy as usual on account of the dry weather, but the acre-age is larger than last year and there will

Letters to Be Legibly Stamped. First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath has given orders which will lessen the amount of illegible stamping of mall by third and fourth-class postmasters. Much complaint has been heard from persons unable to tell the place at which a letter was mailed because the stamping machine used in marking it was old and left only an illegible mark. In the future postmasters will be obliged to see that letters are

Shipping Steel Rails to India.

stamped legibly.

The British steamship City of Dundee loaded 3500 tons of steel rails at the Maryland Steel works, Sparrow's Point, for Cat-cutta, British India. The order is for 7000 tons, and the other 3500 tons will be loaded n a few days in the British steamship West-

Penusylvania's Alien Tax Law.

The new alien tax law of Pennsylvania Imposing a tax of three cents a day on the employers of aliens, has resulted in a great rush for "first papers" in Philadelphia.

Fall in Silver.

The Director of the Mint has re-estimated the value of foreign silver coins, and finds that during the last three months the average price of silver has fallen value from \$0.64695 per five ounces to \$0.61289. Business Vicissitudes.

The annals of commerce are not entirely without a spice of romance. There is a little retributive justice that savors of the novelist's art in the way the spoiler is sometimes spoiled in business relations. In an article entitled "Made in Japan," the Pall Mall Gazette shows how nations have encroached upon one another's business, and reaped for a time a rich harvest, only to see the same tactics employed by a rival people, and be forced to stand aside while the trade slipped from their hands into the keeping of another nation.

In old times the Dutch, by importing English clay, made a good profit out of imitations of Chinese porcelain, and presently the Dutch product became world as Delft ware.

But the Dutchman was no more secure in his profitable trade than had been his predecessor, the Chinaman. The English potters took to copying the Dutch patterns, and sold their pottery much cheaper, and the north of England became headquarters for the Delft china.

Again, however, the spoiler has been spoiled. Of late the Japanese have made themselves masters of the art of reproducing the patterns best liked in England, and have begun to encroach on the domain long monopolized by the English potter. The Japanese product is finer and stronger, and above all cheaper than the best English ware, and Japan is providing the markets with goods which were originally a Chinese monopoly.

Dr. Webb's Locomotive Searchlight,

Persons who happened to be in the Union Station yard last night about 10:30 were struck with the unusual brilliancy of the place. The reason for this was that the private engine of Dr. Seward Webb, the Nehasene, was in the yard with a new searchlight on its pilot, which threw a very powerful light on the track and the objects within its range. The searchlight is about the size of the ordinary light carried on the pilots of locomotives, only it is many times more brilliant. The power for the light is generated in a small dyname operated independent of the mechanism of the engine. The engine was in charge of Engineer McFadden. who was kept busy explaining the light to a curious and interested crowd of railroad men. The engine was ordered to Utica, and left on its run at 10:30. The light is able to allow the engineer to discern objects distinctly at the distance of a mile. Albany Argus.

After six years' suffering I was cured by Pi-so's Cure.—Many Thomson, 29% Onio Ave., Alleghany, Pa., March 19, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind coile. 25c a bottle

ffafflicted with soreeyes use Dr. Isaac Thoma son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c, perbottic

Real Rest and Comfort.

There is a powder to be shaken into the shoes called Allen's Foot-Ease, invented by Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., which driggists and shoe dealers say is the best thing they have ever sold to cure sore and tender or aching feet. Some dealers claim that it makes tight or new shoes feel easy It certainly will cure corns and bunions and relieve instantly sweating, hot or It costs only a quarter, and the invent-

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.

In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory. R. P. Hall, & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Soul by all Druggists.

P N U 20 97 DRUNK ARDS can be saved without their knowledge by
Anti-Jag the marvelous
cure for the drink habit,
Write Renova Chemical
Co. 66 Broadway, N. Y.
Full information (in plain wrapper) mailed free.

GET RICH quickly: send for "300 inventions Wanted," EDGAR TATE & CO., 246 B way, N.Y.

TO MOTHERS OF LARGE FAMILIES

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Free.

In this workaday world few woman are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

Mrs. Pinkham makes a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

To women, young or old, rich or poor, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., extends her invitation of free advice. Oh, women! do not let your lives be rificed when a word from Mrs. Pinkham, at

the first approach of weakness, may fill your future years with healthy joy. MRS. A. C. BUHLER, 1123 North Albany avenue, near Humboldt Park, Chiengo, Ill., says: "I am fifty-one years old and have had twelve children, and my youngest is eight years old. I have been suffering for some time with

a terrible weakness; that bearing-down feeling was dreadful, and I could not walk any distance. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash and they have cured me. I cannot praise your medicine enough."



A GREAT CHANCE!

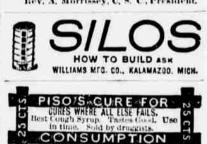
commission. You can work all the time or leisure bours and can earn from EIGHT TO TWELVE DOLLARS PER DAY. We shall give 5 COTTAGE LOTS FREE To our 5 most successful agents. These hits are worth \$1,000 each now, will be worth \$3,000 when times improve. They are located at PETIT MANAN, the queen of the Maine

obtain it and will work FOR YOU Write & once for Intiparaculars to the P. M. L. & I. COMPANY, - - Belfast, Me.

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