BENI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

A the offen the

SERMON. Sympathy and Sound Advice are Given to Worried, Harassed Men

and Women in This Sermon by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Sympathy and bravely meet a great trouble in life. sound advice are given to worried. Many a woman could contemplate her harassed men and women in this ser-mon by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, on the text Ecclesiastes xii., 5, grasshopper shall be a burden." "The

A unique text, capable of many different interpretations. Some suppose the Solomonic "burden" of the grasshopper, or, more strictly speaking, of the eastern locust, refers to the hag-ging pains of the chronic dyspeptic. The locusts, properly cooked, were edible. They constituted one of the most delicate of foods. They were often served to invalids and to those whose their clothes. weak stomach were unable to assimilate any other kind of diet. Thus some commentators assert that the figure of the text is that of an old man contorted with pain because his digestive organs has given out. The dinner of locusts which he has eaten instead of Leing transformed into blood and bone and nerve and muscle is lving like a lump of lead within him. Others assert that the text is the figure of an aged man whose emaciated body, with its shriveled limbs, and curved backbone, has taken upon itself the form of a lean grasshopper. Thus Tithonus in his old age was supposed to have been changed into this chirping insect because the Greek gods who had promised him immortality upon earth had refused to endow him with eternal

youth. But, though many interpretations are offered to explain the meaning of my text, there is one simple interpretation which, I believe, will appeal to the common sense of all. Solomon used the figure of the chirping grasshopper to illustrate the fact that if we do not have the grace of God in our hearts there will come a time when the little annoyances of life will tease and tantalize and trouble us, even as the buzzing of an insect can destroy the slum-Betty, how is it that you can lie here bers of a sleeping invalid or as the slamming of a door makes' a nervous prostrated patient start up in fright and bedews his cold forehead , with clammy sweat. The wisest of all men seems to say to you and me, "The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is just as essential for the little troubles as for the big, for the insectlle trials as for the mountainous afflictions." The purpose of this sermon is to discuss some of the little annoyances of life and to state how, by the grace of God. we may combat them. I want to present this theme to those whose phy sical and mental frames have been prematurely weakened by the strenuous, hardworking lives they have been compelled to lead as well as to those whose once strong bodies are bordering upon nervous collapse on account of the natural approach of old age:

PETTY ANNOYANCES: The kitchen and bedroom and nursof the inmates, especially of the wives and mothers. It is the annoyanc trying to build a fire early in the morning when the damper will not work, that exemplifies how the grassers to have the grace of God in order to hopper may become a burden. It is overcome the infinitesimal burdens of the trouble of getting the children off the multitudinous locust, it is also im-portant for husbands and fathers and to school at the right time, when the tired mother finds that her boy has brothers to have the same kind of diworn a hole in one of his stockings and vine re-enforcement to meet the burthere is not another clean pair to put densome insectile annoyances that afon. It is the annoyance of having the flict them in turn. It is not the, butcher and the groceryman fail to droughts and the freshets and the bring home the vegetables and the mortgage upon the land that wear meats in time to be cooked for din out the patience of the farmer. It is And then there is the annoyance to the the annoyance of the neighbors borrowwife of having her husband complain ing his tools and not returning them. It because his meals are not served on time. It is the nagging annoyance that comes every little while to all good vest. It is the stupidity of the same housekeepers of having a lot of people drop in for dinner at the last moment water to drink when overheated, so that the animal becomes foundered. when you are not expecting them and when you have nothing suitable in the larder to cook for them. It is the same kind of annoyance that Martha, in the I once hear dof a prominent New Thtie village of Bethany, experienced (centric because every morning before when her brother, Lazarus, brought a yard of cloth was taken Christ and some of the disciples to the down from any of the shelves home. Or it is the annoyance of hav- or the front door of the store ing company call when the children was opened to admit customers he used have been playing hide and seek in the to call into one room all his employes. parker and have turned the furniture upside down as though a cyclone had struck it, or the annoyance of being seen on the stairs by some particular friend when your hair is unkempt and room this great city merchant used to your dress is disordered from working plead at the throne of mercy for spiritn the storeroom or from packing or ual help to meet the little trials and from putting up lace curtains or from annoyances of the coming day. Surely canning peaches or making currant jel if a family altar is needed in each home lies for the next winter's supply. around which a father and mother and The housekeeper's little annoyance the children every morning and evening would not amount to much if there may gather, such an altar ought to be were only a few of them and if these annoyances came but seldom. But the trouble with the burden of the grassoffice and study. Such an altar ought to be raised by every father husband hopper is that this insect always tra- and brother and son at which to plead vels in multitudes. They advance by swarms, by hundreds, by thousands. overcome the little annoyances that by millions. They travel in such great course about every active life like the numbers that they make the huge monsters in the African forests turn burden of the buzzing locusts. Many unjust and contemptible critiand flee in wild terror for their lives. cisms which are daily made against us They will destroy every harvest in and our work can aptly be classed as their tracks and eat bare every tree among the insectile armies of the muti-tudinous locusts. A good, honest, vehebranch. Their advent is a curse, and their departure nearly always leaves ment, healthy criti complete desolation. In the life of Sir Themas Graham, the great financier who built the Royal Exchange of Lonthat a vigorous massage starts th ling in a country field. His mother was sluggish blood coursing through the arteries and veins of the invalid body. a poor woman, who deserted him. Sir omas, as a baby, was discovered in It is when an army is invading a for that field and his life was saved eign land that the commanding general

execution as calmly and self-possed as did Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary martyr, who, under the scaffold, with the noose about his neck, said, "The only regret I have is that I have but one life to give to the service of my country." Yet the woman who could calmly meet a great trouble would have her patience and her nervous system by the sewing machine breaking a needle, by the dough refusing to bake in the oven and by the children tearing Wives and mothers and sisters, what you need today is the advice Solomon ticism of rivals and of those who are gave to the young men of his time. You jealous of our successes. One way is

grasshoppers. As Jesus Christ turned even the boys in the streets wereto the angry and quick tempered house- laughing at his singing. He answered; keeper, when she rushed into his pres- "Then I must learn to sing better, ence, crying, "Lord dost thou not care so that they will not needful," so Christ says to every living gave him to do, and on account of his O woman, how different life would be and in trying to destroy the reputations

mending baby's frock! How difthe grasshopper! Christian piety and her exalted happiness, even though she had been bedridden for some years. He asked her,

in bed and be so happy when once you you were so full of physical life and energy?" "Well, pastor," answered the Christiain woman, "it is only because I am leaning hard upon the omnipotent and sustaining arm of God. When I was strong and physically well, I used to have a lot to do. I had a large family, you know, sir, of little children Then I used to hear God keep saying to me, 'Betty, you do this; Betty, you the grace of God, to rise higher and higher in the spiritual life until at last do that; Betty, you do the other thing!' And so, of course, I did what God

am lying in bed I hear God's voice just locusts of fault finding enemies. I want the same-the same sweet voice of the you to rise so high in the spiritual life divine love. I hear it saying to me that you will not care what people may every day. 'Betty, you just lie there.' say or think about you or yours as long And so here I stay because it is God's as you can bring these people to love will, and I am happy, very happy." and live for Christ. Humanly speak-Yes, the divine grace is sufficient to ing, it is awfully hard to bear the petty help every tired wife and mother annoyances of your neighbors, criticistriumphantly to bear the little annoy- ing you and saying mean things about

few strokes of their powerful wings and fly nigher. At the next discharge they fly still higher; at the next, higher saddening realization came upon him one day when he was attempting to dodge in and out of the carriages and and higher until they are out of range of their enemy's bullets. The true ef-fect of an honest critic's attacks should stages and dray wagons that were moving up and down Broadway. As fect of an honest critic's attacks should be to make us fly higher and still high-er into the spiritual life-to fly higher and higher until we come closer and closer to God. It was the attacks and sheers and derisive remarks hulled at the young statesman that nerved Ben-jamin Disraeli to become the great leader of the house of commons and leader of the house of commons and was in danger. To his surprise and the favorite prime minister of his chagrin, he found that the drayman the favorite prime minister of als chagrin, he found that the drayman queen. It was the harsh criticism of an English naval officer that made Admiral Farragut firmly set his teeth and ho other was the "old man." It is not a hard struggle to physically die. Dy-lips together and redouble his energy when he drove his wooden ship past the supposed impassable batteries of it is hard to grow old, to feel that you new Orleans, and it is the deserved have to ride when once it was an exsorely tried and her happiness wrecked criticisms of our enemies that ought hilaration to walk, to know that the to make us more consecrated to our mind is failing, that the heart has not life's work and more willing to make the old vigor, that the hand which sacrifices to accomplish our object. once grasped and wielded the hilt of a But there is a Christian as well as an sword must now do the smaller chore

un-Christian way of meeting the cri- around the old homestead. It is hard to know that upon the trembling need the grace of God in your hearts to be able to overcome the burden of the Socrates, did when he was told that dome a burden, a heavy, crushing burshoulders of old age, even the weight

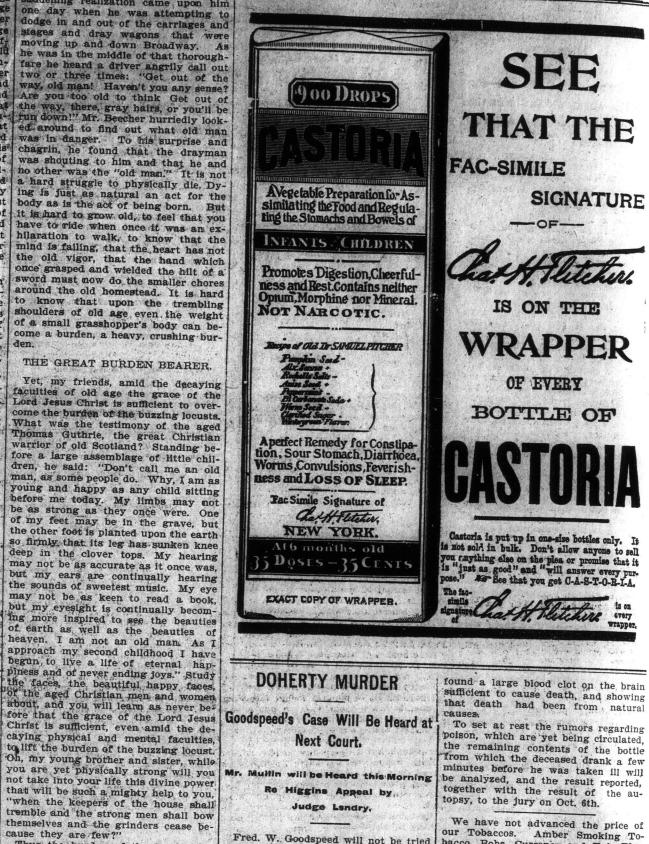
THE GREAT BURDEN BEARER.

that my sister hath left me to serve. The other way is to do as Alexander alone?" and gently said, "Martha, Martha, thou are careful and troubled about many things, but one thing is ing ahead and doing the work that God modful" so Christ says to every living " save him to do and on account of his." Yet, my friends, amid the decaying faculties of old age the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ is sufficient to over-come the burden of the buzzing locusts. What was the testimony of the aged housekeeper today. "You need the grace in your heart to overcome the little an-noyances as well as your great trials." A standing is better and better all the time, he wasted most of his life in bickerings and backbiting dren, he said: "Don't call me an old if you would ask Jesus to stand by your side at the kitchen stove! How differ-one way is to do as D. L. Moody did. before me today. My limbs may not man, as some people do. Why, I am as ent if you would ask his help when you He made it the rule of his life to never individually attack a person who had of my feet may be in the grave, but ferent if you would only ask Christ's attacked him. The more Mr. Moody help when you hunt for the missing was personally assailed and misreprethe other foot is planted upon the earth silver spoon-if you would only ask for sented the more he would go to God so firmly that its leg has sunken knee him to help you to bear the burden of in prayer and ask the Divine Father deep in the clover tops. My hearing may not be as accurate as it once was, to make his life so pure and true that One day a minister was visiting an there might not remain in his heart but my ears are continually hearing invalid who was noted for her great any cause for the charge which his the sounds of sweetest music. My eye may not be as keen to read a book, enemies were making. The other way is to do as many of us are doing. When a neighbor or a critic makes any derobut my eyesight is continually becoming more inspired to see the beauties of earth as well as the beauties of gatory statement about us and our heaven. I am not an old man. As I work, we prove that we are not falsely condemned in all particulars, that at approach my second childhood I have east we have the fault of retaliation begun, to live a life of eternal hapess and of never ending joys." Study because we go hunting for the faults the faces, the beautiful happy faces, in our neighbors' lives instead of try-ing, with divine help, to correct the of the aged Christian men and women about, and you will learn as never beevils in our own. Christ is sufficient, even amid the de-

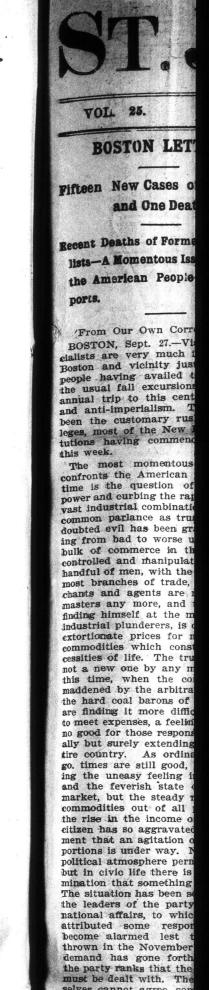
RISE BY THE GRACE OF GOD. caying physical and mental faculties

to lift the burden of the buzzing locust. Oh, my young brother and sister, while you are yet physically strong will you wanted me to do. But now, sir,, as I of earshot of the buzzing sound of the you are at an attitude above and out not take into your life this divine power that will be such a mighty help to you. "when the keepers of the house shall tremble and the strong men shall bow themselves and the grinders cease because they are few? Thus the burden of the locust is a

ances as well as the great. It is suffi-cent to help a woman to bear the pain-from a human standpoint, to refrain is just as good a religion to live by.



Fred. W. Goodspeed will not be tried bacco, Bobs, Currency and Fair Play efore this court. He will answer to es that though the gospel of Jesus the murder of William Doherty, and of We have also extended the time for Chewing Tobaccos are the same size Christ is a good religion to die, yet it burglary, at the next session of the cir- the redemption of Snowshoe tags to cuit court in this city the third Tuesday January 1st, 1904. The Empire Tobacco It means that we should take Christ in November His Honor Judge Han- Co., Limited DEATH OF S. W. BELYEA. The news of the death of Samuel W. Belyea, which occurred on Tuesday evening at his residence, Old Fort, "The King v. Fred Goodspeed," said Carleton, will be heard with sincered regret by a host of friends whom the S. E. Morrell, who is acting for the we should have Christ as a practical prisoner, rose and said that in view of out a long lifetime. Mr. Belyea has deceased has won and held throughhelpmate during the week day as well the fact that an appeal was taken to all his life engaged in fishing and even as a Sabbath companion on our way reserve the Higgins case and the un-, in his later years withstood attacks of certainty of the result, and because it weakness that he might continue at When the great founder of Method- was his intention to bring witnesses in his occupation. Several years ago he ism was asked what he should do in from outside, he would make applicalost one of his legs, a severe injury leading to amputation some time after wards. Despite this loss he remained a very active man and this year, as ' usual, assisted in hauling the seine, a privilege which he has for many years specially enjoyed. He leaves six daughters, Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mrs. D. C. Wetmore, Mrs. Richard Hurst, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. John W. Jones and Miss Martha Belyea, all of whom reside in



The Ritchen and bedroom and hurs' full stitches in her side as well as to from flinging a stone at the locusts of help her in her domestic duties. It is evil naggings which are buzzing about sufficient even to enable her to bear the you and your loved ones. But by the nagging and tentalizing and continuous i grace of God wave dowed ones. But by the burden of a great swarm of buzzing petty annoyances. You can go on doing your work, even as Christ went DIVINE RE-INFORCEMENT.

on doing his work, in spite of the jeers If it is important for wives and moth- tered against him and his disciples. and the scoffs which the Pharisees ut-If you are absorbed in your Divine Master's work, you will receive suffieient grace to make you indifferent to the little annoyances caused by what people may say against you. You will be like that gateman whom Major Cole some years ago saw in a Chicago depot. It was during a bitterly cold might. Many male passengers were grumbling and complaining because this gateman made every one of these men unbutton his coat and show his is the annoyance of the farm hand "My friend," said Major Cole, "you do vest. It is the stupidity of the same farm hand in giving the best horse cold water to drink when overheated. so not seem very popular with the pasdoes not concern me. So long as I obey orders I am all right, There i I once hear dof a prominent New York merchant who was sneered at by his business associates and called ec-i centric because every morning before his business associates and called ec-i centric because every morning before i contric because because every morning before i contricter because every morning before i contricter because because because because burgent of i contricter because every morning before i contricter because every morning before i contricter because because because because burgent of i contricter because because burgent of a because burgent of i contricter because burgent of a because burgent of a because burgent of i contricter burgent of a because burgent of a burgent of a because burgent of a burgent of what fault finders may say against you, remember, my Christian brothers our duty is not to please man, but God, He summoned them together, the high- ed that in what you do you are pleasand God alone. After you are convincest as well as the lowest, the heads of ing God it makes but little difference departments as well as the cash girls what any enemy-man, woman or child -may say against you or your loved

WALKING WITH CHRIST.

The increasing signs of physical and mental decadence can also be classed among the burdens of the buzzing locust. The annoyance of feeling your eyes are becoming nearsighted erected in every factory and store and and that you have to wear glasses and sit very close to the light when you read the Bible or the evening newspaper. The annoyance of having the eardaily for divine grace, so that they may drum refuse to clearly throw the echoing sound into the brain, as it once did. The annoyance of not being able to run for a street car or to step off that car when it is in motion. The an-

noyance of having some young fellow in the car arise and offer you a seat, as though you were an old man. Or, what is worse than all, the annoyance of feeling that you cannot do as much work and do it as quickly as you once did a few years ago. As your brain power seems to lose its grip you peevishly place your hand upon your for head and say: "I do not know what is the matter with my brain. My memory seems to have completely left me.

shuck the corn. It means we should McKeown what the next case was. ask Christ to go into partnership with us in business and not have him be a the crown officer. silent partner either. It simply means

the interim if he knew that he was tion for the trial to go over until the going to die at the end of the next 36 next court. Goodspeed was indicted as hours, John Wesley replied: "I would an accessory after the fact and if the do just as I intended to do. I would case should be appealed, it might make ask Christ to go with me when I a material difference. preached tonight. I would ask Christ "It would appear to me," said Judge to go with me when I meet my three Landry, "that the presentment of evid-different preaching appointments to-ence would be very short work, unless norrow, one in the morning, one at the crown officer decided to go all over boon and one in the evening. I would the case again in order to prove to a ask Christ to sit down with me when new jury that there was a principal in. Carleton. I eat my meals. I would ask Christ to the crime." guard me when I sleep both tonight and tomorrow night, and then I would that the ca wake up in glory." Like John Wes-

grounds for appeal could be found, it was impossible to say what view swarm of irritating, buzzing, nagging, the court which would sit in November A Valuable Little Book Sent Free troubling locusts? might take. It would, perhaps, not be

BIRTHS.

GOUGH-At the Methodist parsonage, Sus-sex, on Sept. 23rd, to the wife of Rev. J. B. Gough, a daughter. MACDONALD-At St. John, N. B., Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald, a daughter. daughter. LUTTER.-In Fredericton on the 20th inst., to the wife of Thomas T. Rutter, of St. John, a girl.

until the next sitting." MARRIAGES KINGSTON-KEITH-At the home of the bride's parents, George Keith of Lower Ridge, Kings Co., Sept. 17, by Rev. J. W. Brown, Wiftord Kingston of New Canaan, to Ray Keith. KEEGAN-McCARRON-At S. Luke's church, Woodstock, Sept. 24th, by Ven. Archdea-con Neales, Lames H. Kaecron of New-Mr. Morrill-"I would like all the inlictments against the prisoner to be ried at the same time."

 KEEGAN-McCARRON-At S. Luke's church, Woodstock, Sept. 24th, by Ven. Archdea-con Neales, James H. Keegan of New-turgh. county of Carleton and Mrs. Bar-lara A. McCarren, of the same place.
PRICE-SHREWSBURY-At the residence of A. Wilmot Day, Lower Woodstock, Sept. 24th. Robert R. Price and Gwendolyne Certrude Shrewsbury, eldest daughter of the late A. R. B. Shrewsbury, Methodist clergyman.
STEEVES-PUGSLEY-At St. John's (stone) church on the 24th inst., by the Rev. John deSoyres, Francis Bennett Steves to Isa-bella Mand Pugsley, daughter of the late G. R. Pugsley, both of this city. The special panel of jurymen called to try the criminal cases was then dismissed. morning he would hear Mr. Mullin's argument in regard to the Higgins' ase, and the non-jury case of Murphy v. Kelly would also be taken up and disposed of. The other cases on the

journed until today at ten a. m.

DEATHS.

Thomas, as a baby, was discovered in that field and its life was saved that field and its life was assored a dopt to the far the child was lying. But the same at may is finvaling score in the way was discovered in the same at may is finvaling score in the way was discovered in the same at may is finvaling score in the way was discovered in the same at may is finvaling score in the same at may is invaling score in the same at may is invaling score in the same at may is invaling score in the same at may is the same at may is invaling score in the same at may is the same at may at may any only come once in a week, a moth or in a year. Many a woman could is the mist discharge of the same at may is the same at may at may a woman could is the mist discharge of the same DENNISON'S DEATH. FREDERICTON, Sept. 24.-The cause of the sudden death of Charles Dennison of Marysville on Tuesday mo ing was hemorrhage of the brain. This was decided by a post mortem Dr. Mullin, who is a coron paneled a jury in the case and decided to hold an inquest. The jurors are W. viewing the body the inquest was ad-journed until October 6th. After the jury had been dismissed for the pre-sent the coroner and Dr. Fisher held a

the crime." Mr. McKeown expressed the opinion that the case would not be without its difficulties. The connsel for Higgins



For the Asking.

well to go on with the trial of Good-Medical books are not always interspeed while this appeal was hanging. esting reading, especially to people enjoying good health, but as a matter "Further." continued Mr. McKeown, 'on Goodspeed's own evidence, he has of fact scarcely one person in ten is committed a burglary, and for this the crown will put him on trial. For this sooner or later sickness must come. he has not yet been indicted and no bill has been found. To bring this matter that nine-tenths of all diseases orig-It is also a well established truth inate with a breaking down of the didelay. The best course appears to be gestion, a weak stomach, weakens and for the crown to assent to Mr. Morimpoverishes the system, making it rell's application that the case go over

easy for disease to gain a foothold. Judge Landry agreed that a little kidney cluease, liver trouble or a Nobody need fear consumption,

delay of that kind might clear matters weak heart and nervous system as long as the digestion is good and the stomach able to assimilate plenty of wholesome food.

Stomach weakness shows itself in a "The trial of Fred Goodspeed is post-poned until the next session at the re-quest of his counsel," said his honor." Stomach weakness shows itself in a scribes the symptoms and causes and points the provide the symptoms and causes and points the way to a cure so simple that anyone can understand and ap-

His honor said that this Thousands have some form of stomach trouble and do not know it. They ascribe the headaches, the langour, nervousness, insomnia, palpitation, constipation and similar symptoms to docket were made remanets. The jury- Get your digestion on the right track men were dismissed and the court ad- and the heart trouble, lung trouble, liver disease or nervous debility will rapidly disappear.

This little book treats entirely on the cause and removal of indigestion and its accompanying annoyances. It describes the symptoms of Acid

Dyspepsia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Slow Dyspepsia. examination held last night by Drs. Catarrh of stomach and all affections Amylaceous of the digestive organs in plain language easily understood and the cause removed.

T. Day, foreman; E. Cadwallader, E. diet, and contains a table giving length It gives valuable suggestions as to B. Staples, J. J. Libby, S. J. Hallett, J. S. Inch and Alfred Barker. After ticles of food, something every person

with weak digestion should know. No price is asked, but simply send post mortem examination of the body. Co., Marshall, Mich., requesting a lityour name and address plainly writ-They found that there i had been a tie book on Stomach Diseases and it hemorrhage of the brain and also will be sent promptly by return mail. selves cannot agree, son voring the revision of t on imports and others I ous remedies. The ant of the republican party in open revolt, and even setts the party organiza week suffered a severe s nomination for congress trust republican favori free inon and free hides. which is considered not the rankest heresy. T that party of blundere dozen remedies for the few of them are practi theless, their opponents secure, and privately ma publicans express the f will be defeated in the

As the season advance in the number of small the city is noticed. Th never been entirely effa was epidemic last winte the summer the number sufficiently large to exc Last week, however, the new cases and one deat pox reported by the Bos health. Rev. George B. Cutten Amherst, now pastor o avenue Baptist church, Conn., has distinguishe uniting in marriage a I Roman Catholic. Parson a student at Yale four ; at that time was the g the football eleven. He The well known bishop

Sizes 10, The b Priced Bu

ket. Also,

Dishes,

and Ladle

42, 44, 46. Princ