I sing the song of labor, of the lowly

The whiring of the spindle and the whirring of the wheel;
The hand that guides the plowshare and the rugged son of toil—
The sinews of the country and its weal. the sturdy arms
That are bared before the anvil, or they

Those who feel the sweat of labor ere

they break the wage of bread, Nor covet goods beyond the pale that bounds an honest reach; And rather live a principle, than preach.

useless drones who steep The curse that follows idle hands and I sing the song of labor, for the keepers of the seal,

For a new day broke in radiance on the warders of the land;

Clearer thought to those who ask it, heaping store to those who kneel;

To the sons of stalwart heart and horny

-Virginia Frazer Boyle in The Youth's

SERMON BY REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D. D.

Washington, D. C., June 23, 1901 .-From a passage of Scripture unobserved by most readers, Dr. Talmage in this discourse shows the importance of promp't action in anything we have to do for ourselves or others. Text, the wind shall not sow." What do you find in this packed sen-

in it a farmer at his fron't door examining the weather. It is seed time. harrowed. The wheat is in the barn in sacks, ready to be taken afield and But the wind is not favorable. It may should think or say or do. blow up a storm before night, and he may get wet if he starts out for 'the soil. Or there may have been a long drought, and the wind may entinue to of the United States was demanded. blow dry weather. The perched fields Two or three patriotic men, at the risk and for a month. Did you ever see such a long spell of bad weather? The lethargic and over-cautious and dilatory agriculturist allows the season to pass without sowing, and no sowing, of course no harvest. That is what Solomon means when he says in my

text:-"He that observeth the wind

As much in our time as in Solomonic times there is abroad a fatal hesitancy -a disposition to let little things stop us--a ruinous adjournment. We all want to do some good in the world. but how easily we are halted in our endeavors. Perhaps we are solicitors for some great charity. There is a good man who has large means, and he is accustomed to give liberally to asylums, to hospitals, to reform or ganizations, to schools, to churches, to communities desolated with flood or devastated with fires. But that good man, like many a good man, is mercurial in his temperament. He is de-pressed by atmospheric changes. He is always victimized by the east wind. the charitable solicitation. Meanwhile the suffering that you wish to alleviate does its awful work, and the opportunity for relief is past If the wind had been from the west or northwest you would have entered the philanthropist's counting room and sought the gift, but the wind was blowing from the east or north-east, and you did not make the attempt, and you thoroughly illustrated my text:—"He that observeth the wind shall not

There comes a dark Sabbath morn ing. The pastor looks out of the window and sees the clouds gather and Instead of a full church, it will be a handful of people with wet feet and the dripping umbrella at the doorway or in the end of the pew. The pastor has prepared one of his best sermons. It has cost him great research, and he has been much in prayer while prefor a clear day, and talks platitudes, and goes home quite depressed, but at the same time feeling that he has done his duty. He did not realize that in that small audience there were at least two persons who ought to have had better treatment. One of those hearers was a man in crisis of struggle with evil appetite. A carefully pre-pared discourse under the Divine blessing would have been to him complete victory. The fires of sin would been extinguished, and his keen and brilliant mind would have been consecrated to the Gospel ministry, evangel, and tens of thousands of souls would have, under the spell of his Christian eloquence, given up sin and started a new life, and throughout all the heavens there would have been congratulation and hosanna, and after many ages of eternity had passed there would be celebration among the earth under a mighty Gospel sermon delivered to fifteen or twenty people. But the crisis I speak of was not properly met. The man in struggle with evil habit heard that stormy day no word that moved him. He went out in the rain uninvited and unhelphis overthrow. Had it been a sun-shiny Sabbath he would have heard his overthrow. Had it been a sunshing wand have heart shiny Sabbath he would have heart something worth hearing. But the wind blew from a stormy direction that sabbeth day. The Gospel husband man noticed it, and acted upon its suggestion, and may discover some day his great mistake. He had a sack full of the finest of the wheat, but he with whole storey is told, that he whole storey is told, that he wind so were a vivid llustration of the truth of my text.—He that observeth the wind story Sunday audience that deserved some thing better from that paster than shall be not and conductive to the solidal instance.

There was an other person in that some charge and conductive that the sheaves of such an argument of the graph of that he sheaves of such an astomation and solidation of the truth of my text.—He that observeth the wind story sunday audience that deserved some that graph of the man of the care that the most of the care that the most of the care that the most of the care them, and the most of the care them, and the most care the most of the care them, and the

from war's alarms, question which was to her a solici-Are wholesome hearts and honest seeing tude. A good, strong sermon under ward her whole family. The children, hounded out of it. Now we cross the curves of beauty. It is golden in th whether they became farmers, or mechanics, or merchants, or artists, or But give to God the glory, and the thanks men of learned profession, or women that they are fed, at the head of households, would have done their work in a Christian way, Ah! God of Heaven, pity for the chilling and after lives of usefulness on earth would have taken thrones in heaven. drops that creep
In tortuous threads, where twing strength It would have been a whole family should swell the Nation's veins:
The sloth that cumbers progress, and the saved for time and saved for eternity. But the pastor had adjourned the strong and effective discourse to a clear Sunday. The mother went home chilled in body, mind and soul, and concluded not to trouble herself or her household about the future, and to let to-morrow take care of itself, and keep on doing as they had been doing. No

God in that home. No religious conso-

Ecclesiastes 11: 4:—"He that observeth opinion. It has become an aphorism ing before daylight and worked hard "He is waiting to see which way the wind blows." And it is no easy thing month's work. Each of those dollars tence of Solomon's monologue? I find to defy public opinion—to be run upon looked as large to me as the moon social circles, to be anathematized by those who heretofore were your friends name. He changed his name because His fields have been ploughed and admirers. It requires a heroism he did not want on him the blight of a scattered. Now is the time to sow. was willing to defy what the world

which was not worth sowing.

Communities and churches and nations sometimes are thrown into hysteria, and it requires a man of great sowing. Or it may be a long storm, equipoise to maintain a right position. the wind blew the wrong way, yet he that will wash out the seed from the Thirty-three years ago there came a did not observe the wind, but kept time of bitterness in American politics, right on sowing. and the impeachment of a President

> of the fiercest storms of public opinion ever seen in this or any other country.
> Seeing that the retention of those two Through medical science, and dencountry, and that their retention would put Great Britain and the United ainst climatic changes, and better un-

> ing when Kossuth, the great Hungar- it were a very long reach of time. But ian, rode up Broadway, New York. what is one century on earth compared Most Americans were in favor of tak- with centuries that we are to live ing some decided steps for Hungary, somewhere, somehow—ten centuries, a The only result of such interference million centuries, a quintillion of cenwould have been the sacrifice of all turies? We are all determined to get good precedent and war with Euro- ready for the longer life we are to live pean nations. Then Daniel Webster, in his immortal "Hulsemann letter." We are waiting for more propitious

tion of a world. Did the Roman Empire send up invitation to the heavens inviting the Lord to descend amid to the fathomless ocean of thy mercy." vociferations of welcome, to come and take possession of the most capacious and ornate of the palaces, and sail Galilee with richest imperial flotilla, not watch the wind. Galilee with richest imperial flotifla, and walk over flowers of Solomon's gardens, which were still in the outskirts of Jerusalem? No; it struck him with insult as soon as it could reach him. Let the camel-drivers in the Bethlehem caravansary testify. See the vilest hate pursue him to the borders of the Nile! Watch his arraignment as a criminal in the courts! See how they help his every action. nisinterpret his best words, how out that you have planted him out and come up in harvest of disappoint-

The whirling of the spindle and the be better to introduce into her home Just call over the names of the men can.

Her home had so far been controlled the names of those who had mobs after and sowing helpfulness, and sowing only by worldly principles. She had them. They were shunned by the elite; hopes of a better world." Good for For the pulses of the Nation beat within dared the riot of the elements that they were cartooned by the satirists; you, my brother, my sister! What you morning and had found her way to church, hoping to hear something that would not throw to a kennel. Some of rise into a harvest, the wealth of would not throw to a kennel. Some of rise into a harvest, the wealth of world has reared to their matchless will be nothing to remind you of wears fidelity and courage. After one or two husbandmen toiling under not summer

> cumstances to become more favorable. You are, like the farmer in the text. observing the wind. Better start now. acter in the lives of those growing up boys and girls. They will go out into the world to meet its vicissitudes without any sublime reinforcement of the Gospel. What a pity it was that he did not put down the manuscript of his well-prepared sermon on the lives of those growing up boys and girls. They will go out into the world to meet its vicissitudes with the institution he founded, worked five years for twenty-five dollars a year and his board. Henry Wilson, the Christian statesman, who commanded to dollars the lives of those growing up boys and girls. They will go out into the world to meet its vicissitudes with the institution he founded, worked five years for twenty-five dollars a year and his board. Henry Wilson, the Christian statesman, who commanded to dollars the lives of those growing up boys and girls. They will go out who will bless at succeeding centuries with grands in her hair; and let us turn our minds upon the way in which they toil. lation in time of bereavement. No Obstacles will help you if you conquer without any sublime reinforcement of the Gospel. What a pity it was that he did not put down the manuscript of his well-prepared sermon on the Bible, if he preached from notes, or pour it out of his soul, if he had lodged it there through careful preparation. No. He allowed that opportunity, which could never return, to pass into eternity unimproved. He observing the divergence of the Vice-Presidency, wrote of his early days:—"Want sat by my cradle. I know what it is to ask a mother for bread when she has none to give. I left my home at ten years of age, and served an apprenticeship of left us turn our minds upon the way in which they toil To dodge the festive woodtick and the other things that spoil The day for them that would enjoy the pure, unfettered fun of picking bugs and splinters from the newly buttered bun. Consider first the lady; Lo, she worketh day and night and cooketh pie, and chicken too, and with the cook doth into eternity unimproved. He observ- age, and served an apprenticeship of ed by the way the rain dashed against eleven years, receiving a month's schoolthe windows of the parsonage and the ing each year, and at the end of eleven windows of the church that the wind years of hard work a yoke of oxen was from the east or the north-east, and six sheep, which brought and he did not sow, or sowed that eighty-four dollars. In the first month She after I was twenty-one years of age, In all departments of life there are I went into the woods, drove a team those hindered by the wind of public and cut mill-logs. I arose in the morn- She in politics and in all great movements, till after dark, and received the magby newspapers, to be overhauled in looks to-night." Wonderful Henry The those who heretofore were your friends and admirers. It requires a heroism which few possess. Yet no geat reformatory or elevating movement has ever been accomplished until some one ev commended the religion of Christ to the young men of that city, I thought to myself:-"You are yourself the sublimest spectacle I ever saw of victory over obstacles." For thirty years

Many of us who are now preachers of the Gospel, or medical practitioners, of the Gospel, or medical practitioners, or members of the bar, or merchants, or citizens in various kinds of business, had very poor opportunity at the start, because we had it too easy—far too because we had it too easy—far too guire in accents sweet;

We never appreciated what it may not take in the grain and the birds may pick it up, and the labor as birds may be a birds ma well as the seed may be wasted. So try from that which all people of all because we had it too easy-far too is to get an education, because our goes back into the house and waits to see what it will be on the morrow. On his opponents. It only required the schooling, and we did not get the must be schooling, and we did not get the must be schooling, and we did not get the must be schooling, and we did not get the must be schooling. waiting of a few months, when time cle which nothing but hard work can wrong direction, and for a whole week itself removed all controversy.

and for a month. Did you ever see "Let us have war with England, if man, if to you life is a struggle. It is needs be," said the most of the people of our Northern States, in 1861, when Mason and Slidell, the distinguished Cut your way through. If it were Southerners, had been taken by our navy from the British steamer Trent, and the English Government resented the act of our government in stopping state or National, and ask all who one of their ships. "Give up those prisoners," said Great Britain. "No," said the almost unanimous opinion of the North. "Do not give them up. Let us have war with England rather start to lift their hands, and most of the North." The surrender them surrender them:

State or National, and ask all who hake all who have and there a hand might be lifted; but ask all those on the spine, who had an awful hard time at the start to lift their hands, and most of about to dine; than surrender them." Then Wm. H. the hands would be lifted. The heroes Seward, Secretary of State, faced one of Church and State were not brought

> men was of no importance to our tistry that has improved the world's States into immediate conflict, said, derstanding of the laws of health, hu 'We give them up." They were given man life has been greatly prolonged. up, and through the resistance of popular clamor by that one man, a world-wide calamity was averted.
>
> Some of us remember as boys huzzaling when Kessuth, the great Hussian is still a wonder.
>
> How many people do you know a hundred years old? I do not know one. We talk of a century as though it were a very long reach of time But his immortal "Hulsemann letter." braved a whirlwind of popular opinion, and saved this nation from useless foreign entanglement. Webster did not observe the wind when he wrote that letter. So in State and Church there have always been men at the right time ready to face a nation full, year a world full, of opposition.
>
> We are waiting for more propitious opportunity. We have too much business to attend to now, or too much pleasure to allow anything to interfere with its brilliant progress. We are waiting antil the wind blows in the right direction. We are going to sow, and sow the very best grain, and we are going to raise an eternal harvest of happiness. We like what you

raignment as a criminal in the courts! do not come up, and he has to plant them over again; but those evil things misinterpret his best words, how at that you have p'anted will take root that you have p'anted will take root

THE KEEPER OF THE SEAL extemporized nothingness. It was a solation, and helpfulness, and redemp-shall reap the whirlwind." Some one mother who was half awakened to a solution, and victory. It was an awful sense of responsibility in regard to her household. She had begun to question herself as to whether it would not charities, civilizations, millenniums! The clouds are thick and the a religion that would decide aright the destiny of her sons and daughters. our poor old world, and you will call sowing prayers, and sowing kindnesses,

wear an humble guise; would help her to decide the domestic the sentinels of liberty, the shields would help her to decide the domestic them died in prison; some of them which you will not know until you go the sentinels of liberty, the shields was to her a solicity which was to he question which was to her a solicitude. A good, strong sermon under the Divine blessing would have led her into the kingdom of God, and afterward her whole family. The children ocean to see the room in which they light of a sun that never sets. As you were born or died, and look up at pass in you will not have to gird on monuments which the Church or the the sickle for the reaping, and there or three hundred years, the world has made up its mind that instead of being flagelated, they ought to have been garlanded; instead of cave of the mountain for residence, they ought to have any toil of your hands, without any behad bestowed upon them an Alhambra.

Young man, you have planned what you are going to be and do in the world, but you are waiting for circumstances to be said for its sermons told how your harvest will be gathered, when he said:—"The reapers are the angels."

PICNICS.

mptyeth her jelly jars and baketh frosted cake, and yet she voweth to her friends that she hath naught to spendeth many shekels for a flimsy

sort of dress, and garbeth all ner children in a way that means dishustleth round upon the morn-the day the picnic's set; and then her nas-band asketh her, "Say, ain't you ready yet?"

also sweareth lustily that it is sure to rain, and then they do the rapid sprint that they may catch the train. man, he luggeth packages upon his lusty arms, and gabbleth on unceas-ingly about Dame Nature's charms; tellerh all within his reach shout his

The dady telleth other dames about her children's aches and how she hopeth they will not encounter any snakes:

And all the other ladies talk away to beat the band, until the wonder of it is how each can understand

The things they all are saying, but it worryeth them not; for women always have been thus since times that are forgot.

forgot.

Behold, when they at last arrive upon the picnic place, the sun retireth in a cloud and showeth not his face. isn't time to eat?"
very soon, the table's spread beneath
the bending trees and all the crowd
attempts to sit and eat from off its knees; wicked boy-he gamboleth with joy

ful shout and cry,
He walketh through the butter plate and
sitteth on the pie;
The ant and all his family for generations Appeareth in the marmalade and leaveth there his track; spider biketh to the scene and layeth

in the wreck,
And marketh much excitement when he about to dine;
And then somebody sputtereth that some
one is at fault, because the lemonade
hath been composed with masty salt!
Oh, harken to me, now my son, when-

Suggesteth going picnicking, you just get up and run, And shun the deadly picnic when it lifteth up its head, unless you'd eat some beetles and some leaves upon your is better that you live in beaneries

and such, than that you live in beaneries, and such, than that you let the pichic day hold you within its clutch.

I meaneth naught but sundry bites—about the same, to-wit, you do not do the biting, but you are the one that's bit. I meaneth sumburn on the nose, and rankles in the soul and other things that fill the purse with one impressive hole. one impressive hole. So eat thy pie and sandwiches within thy dining-room, where no outside ingredients can fill the same with gloom.

The picnic, verily, my child, it is a direful fake, composed of worn-out pickles

and a bargain counter cake. his not true, Just as we have consider-ed it this morn? verily, it is a fact, as sure as you

The English Starlings.

From the Spectator. time ready to face a nation full, yea a world full, of opposition. How many there are who give too much time to watching the weather vane and studying the barometer! Make up your mind what you are going to do, and then go ahead and do it. There always will be hindrances. It is a moral disaster if you allow prudence to overmaster all the other graces. The Bible makes more of courtge and faith and perseverance than it does of caution. It is not once a year that the great ocean steamers fail to sail at the appointed time because of the storm signals. Let the Weather Bureau prophesy what hurricane or The good done by the starlings through-Bureau prophesy what hurricane or time to pass, and sudden pneumonia. attack on the ripest side. But they have cyclone it may, next Wednesday, next or a reckless bicycle, or an ungoverned never developed a taste for devouring Thursday, next Saturday, the steamers automobile puts us out of life with all corn, like the rice birds and starlings of will put out from New York and its magnificent opportunities of decid- the United States. They have a good Philadelphia and Boston harbors, and ing aright the question of everlasting will reach Liverpool and Southampton and Glasgow and Bremen, their ar
"The road of By-and-By leads to the which they much resemble physically."

The mynahs have also the starling's habit of building in houses, and especially in temples There is a finish about the mynah's and the starling's mimicry which centainly beats that of the parrot.

In their attendance on sheep and cattle the starlings have another creditable the starlings have another creditable affinity. They are very like the famous rhinocerous birds of Africa. The rhinoceros birds always keep in small flocks, every member of which sits on the back of the animal, whether antelope, buffa o, or rhinoceros, on which it is catching insects. The starlings do not keep so closely to the animal's body, though they frequently alight on the back of a sheep or cow and run all over it. But when seeking insect food among cattle the little groups of starlings generally keep in a pack and attend to a single animal. Mr. J. G. Millais, watching deer in a park with his glasses, saw a starling remove a fly

WEAK ME

Do You Want to be Strong?

To feel young again! To realize the joyous sparkle of nerve life as it infuses the body with its glowing vitality; to feel the magnetic enthusiasm of youthful energy; to be happy, light-hearted and full of joyous impulses; to be free from spells of despondency, from brain-wandering, from the dull, stupid feeling; to have confidence, self-esteem and the admiration of men and women! Such is the wish of the broken-down man, and it may be gratified.



DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

Makes men strong. It causes the nerves to tingle with the joyful exhilaration of youth; it fills the heart with a feeling of gladness, makes everything look bright and makes the perves like bars of It has special appliances for weak men. Wonderful cures are reported daily, and grateful friends send the most interesting accounts of how, under this splendid system of self-treatment, their eyes began to sparkle, their blood began to bound through their veins, and their muscular and nervous systems to regain all the electricity and vigor of early youth.
That strength is electricity. The Br. McLaughlin Electric Belt is made to restore it when lost, and it never fails. Wear it while you sleep; it pumps a glowing stream of energy into your body every minute. It braces wonderfully.

Any honest man who will secure me can have

PAY WHEN CURED.

This is my offer to all who suffer from Nervous Debility, Failing Vital Powers, Varicoccle, Rheumatism Pains in the Back, Indigestion, Constipation and other ailments resulting from exposure, overwork and neglective laws of nature. Any man or woman who is weak or in pain can be cured by my Electric Belt, and not pay until cured if they will secure me.

CAUTION. Beware of old-style, burning electrode belts, which are using an imitation of my cushion electrodes. My office contains hundreds of these old belts, discarded as useless and dangerous by persons whose bodies have been seared and scarred by the bare metal electrodes. I will make special terms to anyone having one of these old back-burners.

FREE BOOK If you are not the man you would like to be call and test my Belt free, or write for beautifully-illustrated 80-page book and testimonials, sent, sealed, free. DR. M. C. McLAUGHLIN, 130 Yonge Street, Toronto. OFFICE HOLD

TRAINING YOUNG BIRDS.

How the Old Birds Instruct Thel

From the Chicago Tribune.

All who have watched birds carefully have seen them teach the young to find food, to bathe, to follow, to sing, to fear danger, and other things. Birds brought up from the nest by people never learn some of these lessons. For example, birds so reared are not afraid of the human was a Levell give ment.

Michigan last summer. With the regular poultry was placed a small party of age of dignity, who loved quiet, and the usual emotional announcement of a It is a myth that monsters of some fresh egg was exceedingly offensive to sort haunt every nightmare. There is among these 600,000 young r

One of the delights of late June is to make the acquaintance of nestlings at home, when the mother is absent, speaking to them quietly, moving slow-ly, and if touching them at all only with the gentlest touch of a finger. The young usually show no fear, and will often answer one's quiet talk I have held conversation in this way with humming birds in the nest, strok-

dwellers on the seashore know, show- -H. W. Parker, in Popular Science. ing one moment all silvery breasts flashing in the sun, and the next instant gray backs that blend with the lands of which they are fond, and one others fail.

none had a complaint to make against a good "dressing down." Many were grateful for having had punishment in due season. There is a time in many a boy's life when he thinks he is load of grays.

daylight, of course. If they were disturbed in their slumbers, they appeared half awake and bewildered, as they do in the dark.

prevention in care to avoid general Moved by D. A. Stewart, sector of the dark of the dark of the dark of the dark.

Moved by D. A. Stewart, sector of the dark of th One may sometimes see a case of govern his position in sleep; also to discipline, like a droll one seen among the domestic inmates of a yard in ter in very cold weather, and more or less window ventilation at other times, according to the season. Perhaps carducks and a little pond for their use. bon dioxide, with its well-known effect The head of this family was a person- on lungs, heart and nervous system,

his sensitive ear. When an indiscret may be a dream with some alarming then became too gushing, he flew at her, caught her by the neck, dragged her—protesting at the top of her lungs—into the pond and ducked her well.

One of the delights of late June is to make the constitution of the collapse with open eyes, and of the collapse told me that it was not the liquer. which they much resemble physically. This was the bird which Bontius consideration as their embarkation. They cannot afford to consult the Whether in your life it is a south wind, nor can you in your life voyage. The grandest and best things ever accomplished have been in the teeth of hostility. Consider the grandest of hostility. Consider the grandest of hostility. Consider the grandest of hostility. Son Jesus Christ, my It is most interesting to see the pro- getting aroused. A curious circumcesses of training that are obvious to stance, needing explanation, is that us, such as to fly compactly in a flock. The wing exercises, for example, of help brings that help, a touch or slight sandpipers, who fly as one bird, as shake dispels instantly the nightmare.

stant gray backs that blend with the cocan color and make them almost in- or malignant skin disease, should use risible. This wing practice may be Burdock Blood Bitters externally and seen over the solitary marshes or low take internally. It will cure where

TOWNSHIP COUNCILS.

LOBO example, birds so reared are not afraid of the human race. I could give many authenticated instances of this. Then they do not know their native tongue or understand the calls of their own mother, and do not sing their father's song. A chewink or towhee bunting reared in a house sang the song of an ortolan confined in the next cage, and ywhen placed next to a singing chewink. A captive young robin learned with a final difficulty of breathing, a young bluejay did the same.

Not only has the fact of the training of they young been brought to light, but it has been proved that birds are creatures of habit and live regular lives, in Alaska last summer, on the Harriman expedition, Dr. Fisher was interested to observe that although the sundid not set till 11 o'clock at night, the birds paid no attention to the vagaries of that luminary, but went to bed according to custom at 8 o'clock, in broad adaylight, of course. If they were disturbed in their slumbers, they appeared half awake and bewildered, as they do in the dark.

Nightmare. This influence is next block that of home.

Nightmare. Singth and subject, sometimes long and learned this subject, sometimes long and learned

London's Greatest Danger.

young men. It is demonstrated that fully 600,000 of this nur

From Harper's Weekly.

things which the grower has chiefly consider. At present the trade calls for very light, cinnamon-brown shade, when rolled on a cigar and smoked leave a white or light gray hard which does not flake off and fall into lands of which they are fond, and one realizes that perfection of flight is a matter of much practice, and not of instinct. Strange stories are told of young trained by birds of another species to adopt the habits of the foster mother, as a bird of vegetarian proclivities reared by a captive bird of prey being taught to eat meat, sorely against his inclination and against all the traditions of his race.

It Isn't Satisfactory.—"Well, that ought to settle the baggage-smashers," she commented with every evidence of satisfaction as she read of the trunk that extended in the salt on the burn clear mother, as a bird of vegetarian proclivities reared by a captive bird of prey being taught to eat meat, sorely against his inclination and against all the traditions of his race.

Is Punishment Beneficial?

Is Punishment Beneficial?

Is Punishment Beneficial?

Taken internally for cramps, colics and diarrhoea. Applied externally cures sprains, swollen muscles, etc.

Avoid substitutes; there is but one time the leaf be new without taste, as far as may be. We without taste, as far as may be.