


Constipation--
the bane of old age
is not to be cured
by harsh purga-
tives; they rather
aggravate the
trouble. For a remedy,
use Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets. They
stimulate the liver, tone the
nerves and freshen the
stomach and bowels just
like an internal bath.



**CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS**

Woman's best friend.
From girlhood to old age,
these little red health re-
storers are an unfailing
guide to an active and
a clean, healthy, normal
stomach. Take a
Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablet at night and the
sour stomach and fer-
mentation, and the
headache, have all
gone by morning.
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ONTARIO'S BEST PRACTI-
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We have thorough courses and
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**Commercial, Shorthand
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Our graduates succeed, and you
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Start without cranking.

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Best by every test.

Gramophones, Records and Supplies
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FIRE PROOF
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A roof that will last as long as
the building must be proof against
fire, rot, rust, acid and chemical
fumes, heat and cold. The only
ready roofing about which this can
be said is J-M Asbestos Roofing,
because it is the only one made of
indestructible minerals—Asbestos
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**J-M Asbestos
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begins to save money as soon as
laid. It never requires painting,
greasing or repairs and its white
surface is not only attractive, but
reflects the heat of the sun and
makes buildings cooler in summer.

J-M Asbestos Roofing covers
hundreds of the largest and finest
buildings in all parts of the
country. It is the ideal roofing
for any building anywhere.

GEO. CHAMBERS
1271

The Pastor of Trinity Memorial Church

A Story of an Easter Sermon.

By EDITH V. ROSS.

The Rev. Edgar Tyndale, aged twenty-six, upon being graduated from the theological seminary had no difficulty in getting a church, though the salary, even for so young a man was small. He had been marked during his seminary course for eminence in his career, for he had the faculty of speaking offhand, his voice was excellent, and his heart was in what he said.

But Mr. Tyndale's first effort was a failure. His congregation expected their pastor to tell them of wickedness generally, not particularly. He made the mistake of holding up to them those sins that beset them. The result was that a party was soon formed in the church to get rid of him. Hearing of it, he offered his resignation, and it was accepted.

The young clergyman, a bit discouraged in this first effort in his ministry, to introduce a better Christianity into a congregation that considered itself beyond improvement, was thinking of turning his attention to a different element when he received the following note:

Dear Mr. Tyndale:

Dear Sir—Your name having been suggested to me for the pastorate of Trinity church at Pennington, which I have recently built in memory of my deceased mother and which pastorate is in my gift, I wish to say that you are invited to prepare a sermon to be delivered in the church on the morning of Easter Sunday, next. I will be there, and if I am satisfied to leave the church in your hands you will receive the appointment. The salary will be \$2,000 a year. Should you desire further information I will be pleased to have you call at my house, No. 41, Elton street, Pennington. Very truly yours,
ELIZABETH WINKLE.

Mr. Tyndale, after spending some time wondering what friend had suggested his name for the position, began to consider the proposition. He would call on the writer and learn whether he would be permitted to attempt to make the congregation better. If so, he would deliver the Easter sermon according to the invitation. If not, he would look elsewhere for a field.

He found Elizabeth Winkle a little old spinster, with a couple of short white curls flanking a cheery face on each side. When asked who had suggested his name to her she said that she was familiar with his work in the church he had just left, that she was aware that he had been forced out on account of his having preached against individual instead of general sin and that she wanted just such a man for her memorial church. She had built it in the slums, and a pastor was required who would preach to sinners. This accorded with Mr. Tyndale's wishes exactly, and he told Miss Winkle that he would be happy to preach a sermon in her church on Easter Sunday. He would, in the meantime, inform himself somewhat as to the needs of the congregation and make his remarks conform to those needs so far as he could. Before leaving he added: "I have no desire to preach to those who are already as good as the world."

COULD NOT SLEEP, COULD NOT EAT

Woman So Weak and Nervous
Could Not Stand Her Children
Near Her—Vinol
Changed Everything for Her

Plant City, Fla.—"I wish I could tell everybody about Vinol. For nine years I was in bad health. I got so I could not sleep, and I could not stand it to have my children come near me. I could not even sew or do any heavy housework. I was simply tired all the time. I tried them all, but nothing did me any good. One day a friend asked me to try Vinol and said it was the best tonic she ever saw. I did so, and soon got the first good night's sleep I had had for a long time. Now I sleep well, my appetite is good, my nervousness is all gone and I am so strong and well I do all my housework and work in my flower garden without feeling tired or nervous. Vinol has made me a well and happy woman."

—Mrs. C. H. MILLER, Plant City, Fla.
Vinol contains the curative, healing principles of fresh cod livers (without oil) and tonic iron.
We ask every weak, run-down, nervous person in this vicinity to try Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit.

T. B. Taylor & Sons, Druggists, Watford.

expects them to be. I have no especial interest in them nor have they in me."

"What is wanted in this case," replied the old lady, "is a sinner to preach to sinners."

Whether Mr. Tyndale considered that he filled the first part of this request he was quite pleased with its frankness. He went to Pennington, a manufacturing town, and found Trinity Memorial church in the center of the district taken up by laborers. He inquired as to the conditions of the people to whom he would be required to preach and the principal temptations by which they were beset. He visited a number of families and noted their physical as well as spiritual requirements.

Among those families that he visited he found some necessities—sickness and poverty—which, not having any income, he did not feel able to relieve and concluded to call again on Miss Winkle and report them. His lady was responded to by a young lady about twenty years old, who informed him that her aunt was indisposed and had asked her to inquire if there was anything she could do for him. Mr. Tyndale gave an account of the misery he had witnessed, and the young lady withdrew, telling him that she would refer the matter to her aunt.

When she returned she was in street costume and told Mr. Tyndale that she would visit the sinners and should be obliged to him if he would pilot her. She had called up a chauffeur, and they found a car at the door. On arriving at their destination the young lady entered upon an examination of what was required, made a note of everything, spoke words of comfort, left some money for an emergency with each family, re-entered the car and, with the clergyman, was driven away.

Stopping at stores, she ordered the requirements noted, telephoned a doctor to visit the families in whose homes there was sickness—in short, attended to everything in such methodical fashion that Mr. Tyndale was both surprised and delighted. They reached her home at noon, and she invited Mr. Tyndale to have luncheon with her, an invitation he accepted with alacrity.

"Your aunt," he said while they were seated at the table, "must be a woman of great practical generosity."

"Auntie has a very tender heart," was the reply. "Let me help you to some more of this dish. Our drive in the fresh air has doubtless made you hungry."

After luncheon the young lady lighted a fire on the hearth in a cozy sitting room and invited Mr. Tyndale to rest before departing. It seemed evident to him from her conversation that she was desirous of learning what manner of man he was, likely by order of her aunt, who she admitted trusted her with the administration of many of her charities.

"Auntie is getting old," she said, "and can't get about as she once could, so you see that the brunt of the work falls on me."

"I presume," remarked Mr. Tyndale, "that she has made provision for these dispensations after her death?"

"Everything she has will go to charity," Mr. Tyndale did not pursue the matter further, but was struck with the fact that she seemed quite satisfied that the old lady's fortune should go elsewhere than to herself.

Mr. Tyndale had received Miss Winkle's note the middle of March, and on Easter Sunday that year fell on the 4th of April. Since he spoke extemporaneously, he did not even need to write a sermon and devoted all his time to visiting the people to whom he would preach, not only to study their needs, but to relieve them. He found many necessities of a practical kind, which he reported to Miss Winkle, and they were either relieved through him or her niece went with him to relieve them. It is questionable whether the beneficiaries were more pleased at these visits or the young clergyman who was instrumental in bringing them about, for he found charitable work in the company of a pretty girl very attractive. Then, too, the reporting of what was needed involved frequent visits to the donor, who in most cases sent her niece to receive the visitor and act in her stead.

By the time Easter Sunday came around the reverend gentleman had abundant material for an Easter sermon. In other words, the sermon had been growing up within him for a month and had only to be poured out, a message of comfort and encouragement to those who must work hard under the disadvantages of education for their living, and not only had the sermon been prepared by active work, but the congregation had been provided. Trinity Memorial church had not been well attended. Several clergymen had been tried with a view to drawing the working people living near it to worship there, but they had all failed. What was the cause of their failure does not concern this story. One thing is certain—Edgar Tyndale had endeared himself to hun-

dreds of people by relieving their temporal wants. When it came to speak to them in church of their spiritual necessities they were ready and anxious to hear him.

Easter Sunday was one of those mellow days that come in April, when the contrast between the cold past and coming warmth is most apparent, when the sunshine is developing the buds, when the birds are fitting about gathering material for their nests. A throng of working people poured into the Memorial church, many in better clothes than they wore on week days, some confined by necessity to their soiled garments. Every seat was occupied, and persons were standing several rows deep in the rear of the church.

When Mr. Tyndale stepped into the pulpit he looked among the front pews for Miss Winkle. She was nowhere to be seen, but among those who were standing was her niece, who declined to take a seat so long as others needed to be provided.

The sermon was what might have been expected, a counterpart of what the speaker had done among the congregation during the past month. As he had then given bodily comfort he now gave spiritual comfort. He told them of what Easter was the promise—not the promise to the world generally, but to each one of them individually. Hundreds of faces, each denoting deep interest, were turned up to him and made him feel that what he gave was taken in the spirit in which he gave it.

It had been intimated to Mr. Tyndale that there was little or no doubt that he would receive the call as pastor of the church, irrespective of his sermon, because he had demonstrated that he was a worker. He was invited to dine at Miss Winkle's after church, and, joining Miss Winkle's niece at the door, he walked home with her. When dinner was served she apologized for her aunt's nonappearance on the usual ground. Mr. Tyndale found on his plate a notification that he was called to the pulpit of Trinity Memorial church with a salary of \$3,000 a year.

"Will you express for me," he said to the lady sitting opposite him, "my thanks to Miss Winkle for the honor she has done me?"

"You may express them to Miss Winkle direct if you like."

"When?"

"Now."

"Then I will go to her at once."

There are two Elizabeth Winkles, my aunt and myself. Trinity church has been founded by me in memory of my mother. Miss Winkle senior has no property, except a small legacy left her by her brother, my father."

Mr. Tyndale continued through life to refer cases of needed charity to the founder of Trinity Memorial church, not as Miss Winkle, but as Mrs. Tyndale.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Can you look at an egg and tell if it will hatch? Probably not, but you can greatly increase the hatching power of the egg by following these suggestions, which are offered by W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college:

Select eggs which do not weigh less than two ounces, rejecting all exceedingly large and abnormally shaped eggs. The unusual shaped eggs will probably hatch, but pullets raised from such eggs will probably lay abnormal eggs.

Never wash eggs before setting them. Keep the eggs in a dry place at a temperature between 55 and 65 degrees, turning them at least once every other day. An egg in which the germ has become fastened to the shell will seldom hatch. The germ spot is always in the uppermost part of the egg, and if the egg is not turned the germ will stick to the shell if evaporation takes place.

The eggs should be gathered at least twice a day unless they are to be put into the incubator immediately.

Tulips of Haarlem.

Holland is famed for its bulb growers, and Haarlem is a specialized horticultural nursery for all Europe and the United States. The tulip, of course, is the typical bulb, the symbol of this amazing Dutch industry and a standard of value—so wheat is the agricultural barometer and pig from the industrial indicator. The Dutch growers produce 2,000 varieties of tulips. They sell \$1,000,000 worth of bulbs to the United States every year.

TORTURED BY CONSTIPATION

"Fruit-a-lives" Cured Paralyzed Bowels and Digestion

ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINIGAN, Que., Feb. 3rd, 1914.

"It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2 1/2 years, I have been cured by 'Fruit-a-lives'. While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take 'Fruit-a-lives' and at once I felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured and what made me glad, also, was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whatever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation should follow my example and take 'Fruit-a-lives' for they are the medicine that cures."

MAGLOIRE PAQUIN
"Fruit-a-lives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

SOCIETIES.

Court Lorne, No. 17 C.O.F.

Regular meetings the Second and Fourth Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock. Court Room over Stapleford's store, Main street, Watford.

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H. Hume R. Sec., J. H. Collier, F. Sec.

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Family Herald and Weekly Star	\$1 85
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Weekly London Advertiser	1 65
Saturday Globe	2 00
Northern Messenger	1 40
Weekly Montreal Witness	1 85
Hamilton Spectator	1 85
Weekly Farmer's Advocate	2 35
Daily News	3 00
Daily Star	3 00
Daily World	4 00
Daily Globe	4 00
Scientific American	4 75
Mail and Empire	4 00
Morning London Free Press	4 00
Evening London Free Press	3 00
Morning London Advertiser	3 00
Evening London Advertiser	3 00

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

TIME TABLE.

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:

GOING WEST	
Accommodation, 109	8 44 a.m.
Accommodation, 111	2 55 p.m.
Chicago Express, 1	9 09 p.m.
GOING EAST	
Accommodation, 110	7 43 a.m.
New York Express, 6	11 02 a.m.
New York Express, 2	3 00 p.m.
Accommodation, 112	6 16 p.m.

C. Vail, Agent Watford

Fair Dates

Forest—Sept. 29, 30.
Strathroy—Sept. 20 to 22.
Petrolia—Sept. 22 to 25.
Sarnia—Sept. 27 to 29.
Wyoming—Oct. 1, 2.
WATFORD—OCT. 5, 6.
Alvinston—Oct. 7, 8.
Glencoe—Sept. 27 to 29.
Bridgen—Oct. 4, 5.
Florence—Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Sombra—Oct. 11, 12.

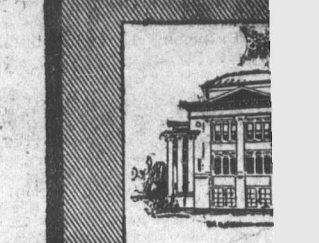
Whenever you see a shadow, it means there is a light close by.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



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Inferior Lightning Rod

Again I wish to warn the farmers of Ontario against inferior lightning. One of the same companies that the farmers with iron-centred rods is reported to be selling the rod again this year. Watch out for there is no difficulty in spotting rods. The outside covering is sheet of copper. Inside of the coil a strip of galvanized steel or iron half inch wide and two galvanne or iron wires about No. 10. The sheath is twisted around the str wires giving the rod a corrugated appearance. The steel or iron will rust from five to ten years. For photo of what happened to a rod of this in less than eight years see Fig. Bulletin 220, which may be had writing the Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

An Illinois firm is circularizing trade and others advocating the Lightning Rod System. They that twisted cables are positively claiming they act like "chokes" that tubes should be used. Insulators must be used, etc. For concentrated essence of error these ci surpass anything else I have seen. Beware of the man with the centred rod and the man who claim twisted cables are dangerous. The Department will be glad to be in regarding the operations of either.

Wm. H. D.

Department of Physics,
O. A. C., Guelph.

Why suffer from corns when the
Do painlessly rooted out by using
Gay's Corn Cure.

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FLOUR has raised ag

and is going still higher.
don't pay you to bake these
days. We are at it every
let us do it for you. We use
very best materials we can b
that means that we make
class goods.

OUR WEDDING CAKES ALV

PLEASE

LOVELL'S BAKE