Christ and David Themes of the Drunkard's Merriment.

A Rousing Call for Reformation by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.-Dr.Tal-Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Dr. Tal-must be companionship. Here and mage's text was Psalms, lxix., 12: there is a man so mean as always to

"I was the song of the drunkards." Who said that? Was it David or was restaurant or in club house, feel mor-it Christ? It was both. These Mes- tified to take the beverage unaccomsianic Psalms are like a telescope. Pull panied. There must be someone with the instrument to a certain range, and whom to click the rim of the glasses, someone's health to propose, some it will show you an object near by.Pull sentiment to toast. Those who have it to another range, and it will show gone down could mention the name of you objects far away. David and Generally it is someone who was a Christ were both, each in his own time, little higher up in social life or in the song of the drunkards. Holiness financial resources. Our friend felt of doctrine and life always did excite one of superior name. Each one drank wicked merriment. Although David not only when he felt like it, but when had fully reformed and written a the other felt like it. Neither wanted to seem lacking in sociality when he career, and put into metric measures sins long before forgiven. Christ, who committed no sin, was still more the subject of unholy song, because the better one is, the more iniquity hates Of the best Being whose voice ever moved the air or whose feet ever | want their associates to turn back. touched the earth, it might be said:

"The byword of the passing throng, The ruler's scoff, the drunkard's song."

The earth fitted up for the human race, in congratulation the morning drunkards. stars sang a song. The Israelitish Again, the Gea and the Egyptians clear under the and difficult drill one must go to sucreturned water, Moses sang a song. One of the most important parts of this great old Book is Solomon's Song. At the birth of our Lord the Virgin Mary and old Simeon and angelic prima donnas in hovering clouds sang a song. But my text calls attention has never been discoursed upon. You sometimes hear this style of music when passing a saloon, or a residence is a continuous song. Once start that in which dissipation is ascendant, or tune, and you keep it up. You have hear it coming out of the street from known a hundred men destroyed of those who, having tarried long at strong drink. their cups, are on their way home—
the ballad of the inebriate, the serenade of the alceholized, or what my do anything, but it does not do every text calls the Song of the Drunkards. thing. Religion saves some. Tem-For practical and saving and warning and Christian purposes I will announce to you the characteristics of that well known cadence mentioned in my text.

The clock of St. Paul's Cathedral

of the Drunkards is an old song, saved the life of a sentinel. The sol-Much of the music of the world and dier was arrested and tried for fallof the church is old music. First came the music of percussion, the clapping cymbal, which was suggested by a standard that he was awake at midnight, and in proof that he was hammer on an anvil, and then the sighing of the wind across the reeds unusual occurrence of the clock strik. suggested the flute, and then the strained sinews of the tortoise across was laughed to scorn and sentenced its shell suggested the harp. But far to death; but three or four persons, back of that, and nearly back as far as the moral collapse of our first pareutage is the Song of the Drunkards. entage is the Song of the Drunkards. night, and so the man's life was years ago, when, the deluge past, Noah came out of the ark, and as if disgusted with too much prevalence of disgusted with too much prevalence of soul there may sound something that water, he took to strong drink, and will effect your moral and eternal staggered forth, for all ages the first rescue. But it is a risky "perhaps." note of the old music of inebriacy. It is exceptional. Go ahead on that Renhadad and thirty two allied wrong road and the clock will more kings, rioting in a pavilion, took up probably strike the twelve that closes the same bacchanal. Nabal was ren- your day of opportunity that that it dering that drunkards' song when will strike thirteen, the sound of your beautiful Abigail came back from her expedition to save her hus-Herod was singing that song when the daughter of Herodias wheeled in the dance before him. Belshazzan and a thousand lords renewed that song the night the handwriting came out on the plastering of the wall and the tramp of the besieging host was heard on the palace stairs. Ahasuerus sang that song when, after seven days of carousal, he ordered Vashti to come into the presence of the roaring guests without her veil on-a January storm trying to command a June morning. Oh, yes! The Song of the Drunkards is an old song. Paul excoriates the Corinthians for turning the communion of the Lord's Supper at church into a carousal. Isaiah mentions the drunkards of Ephraim. So much were the Athenians given to wassail that a law was passed giving a man double punishment for crime while intoxicated, the first punishment for the tion. In the time of Oliver Cromwell the evil was so great that offenders were compelled to wear what was called "the drunkard's cloak." namely, a barrel, with one end of it knocked out and a hole in the opposite end, the arms thrust through holes at the sides of the barrel. Oh, it is an old song. Again, this Song of the Drunkards

an expensive song. The Sonntags and the Parepa Rosas and Nilssons and the other renderers of elevated expensive of all music is the Song of Compound to renew their lives. the Drunkards. This evil whets the insane asylum, puts up most of the Celery Compound, writes gladly the iron bars of the penitentiaries. It has following letter regarding the permanits hand today on the throat of the ency of the wonderful cure: American Republic. It is the taskgrain and sugar, and the supporting to cure her. of the paupers and invalids and the

Again, this song of the drunkards Is a multitudinous song; millions on millions are this hour singing it. not think that alcoholism has this field all to itself. It has powerful rivals in the intoxicants of other nahasheesh and arrack, and pulque and opium, and quavo and mastic and wedro. Every nation, barbarle as well as civilized, has its pet intoxicant. This song of the drunkards is rendered in Chinese, lifedoo, Arabian, Assyrian, Persian, Mexican—yea, all the languages. All zones join in the song of the drunkzones join in the song of the drunk-

Again, the song of the drunkards is a suggestive song. You hear a nur-sery refrain, and right away you think of your childhood home, and played, and mother, long since gone to rest. You hear an old church tune, and you are reminded of the re-vival scenes amid which you were brought to God. Nothing so brings up associations as a song sung or up associations as a song sung or played upon instruments, and the drunkards' song is full of suggestion. As you hear it on the street late some night, you begin to say to yourself. "I wonder if he has a mother? Is his wife waiting for him?

Will his children be frightened when he enters the front door and staggers, whooping, up the stairs? What chance is there for that young man, started so early on the down grade? In what business will he succeed? How long before that man will run through his property? I wonder how he got so far astray? Can any influence be wielded to fetch him back? He must have got into bad company. He must have got into bad company, who led him off."

Notice that the second noun of my text is in the plural. Not "drunkard," but "drunkards." It would be dull work to sing that song solitary and On that downward way there drink alone, but generous men, big-hearted men, drinking at bar or in or puritanical sentiment of those who never indulge, together they join their voices in the song of the drunkards. If the one proposes to stop, the other will not let him stop. When men are getting down themselves they do not Those who turn back will scoff and caricature of those who keep on, and there will be conspiracy to bring them back to their old places and their old environment, and so have them renew the song of the

Again, the song of the drunkards ceed as an elevated and inspiring singer. But one of the easiest songs to learn is the song of the drunkards. Anybody can learn it. In a little while you can touch the highest note of conviviality or the lowest note of be-

sottedness. a style of song that I think of the drunkards' song is so tremendous that I can hardly bring myself doubten it. The drunkards' song

First, I remark that the Song struck thirteen one midnight, and so spared. My hearer, if you go on and thoroughly learn the drunkards' song, perhaps in the deep midnight of your

### **CURED!**

**Cured Perfectly** 

A PERMANENT

CURE! Cured by Paine's Celery

Compound ! crime, and the other for the intoxica- Cured by the Only Medicine That

> tould Cure! Cured by the Medicine That Can Surely Meet Your

Mrs. John Belanger, of St. Henri, knives of the assassins, cuts the most P. Q., whose daughter had been of the wounds at the hospital; makes brought to realize that she was nearnecessary most of the almshouses, ing the end of her life's journey, and causes the most of the ravings of the who was perfectly cured by Paine's

"Eighteen months ago, I sent you a mater of nations, and the human race testimonial for your wonderful Paine's crouches under its anathema. The Celery Compound which had quite re-\$2,020.000,000 which rum costs this coun- stored my daughter to health and try in a year, in the destruction of strength after other medicines failed

criminals which strong drink causes, the cure has been a permanent one, stituents by selective absorption, as is only a small part of what is paid and that my daughter owes her pres- would be the case if it penetrated for this expensive Song of the Drunk- ent good health to your great life- the substance and was then reflected. ards. Paine's Celery Compound today than pears white.

> Owing to the cold, dry atmosphere, not a single infectious disease is known in Greenland. The Lord Mayor of London wears a

badge of office which contains diamonds valued at £120,000. LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, sating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believed it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consentcd to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

There are still 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface that have not

been explored.

## Novel and

Some idea of the remarkable character of the proposed telescope for the great Paris Exposition of 1900 may be gained by comparing the size of its 51-inch object lens with the most wonderful yet constructed. Thus, the largest instrument of this kind now in existence is the Lick, having an object glass of 36 inches diameter; the second largest is at Pulkowa, Russia, with a glass of 30 inches; the third is at the University of Virginia, its glass being 26 inches; Harvard has the fourth largest, with a 24-inch glass, and the fifth in size belongs to Princeton College. The famous Yerkes telescope glass, the latest of the celebrated productions at Cambridge, Mass., is rated at 40 inches diameter. And so, by some eleven inches, the Paris instrument is in exto seem lacking in sociality when he was invited. Together are they manacled of evil habit, together they is anticipated, to bring the moon withtravel toward their doom, together they is anticipated, to bring the moon withtravel toward their doom, together they is anticipated, to bring the moon withtravel toward their doom, together they is anticipated, to bring the moon withtravel toward their doom, together they is anticipated, to bring the moon withtravel toward their doom, together are planned will be 180 feet long. cess of all others, and thus able, it they make merry over the cowardice Paris, as planned, will be 180 feet long, and so arranged that 600 persons will be able simultaneously to view the heavens with it. The image, it is exmirror, 75 inches in diameter, and from that reflected on a screen.

In his exhaustive work on the scientific construction of roadways, lately published, Prof. Shaler, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, expresses the opinion that the materials best adapted for macadamizing are, in the order of their value, trap, syenite, granite, chert, non-crystalline limestone, mica schist, quartz. It is also stated that in France the Government has graded stones for this purpose as follows: Trap, 16 to 20; porphyry, 10 to 20; basait, 10 to 19; quartzite, 11 to 19; Grez quartzore, 10 to 20; flint, 8 to 19; quartz, 10 to 18; serpentine, 12 to 18; melaphyre, 16 to 17; diorite, 13 to 17; limestone, 5 to 17; granite, 8 to 16; millstone grit, 6 to 16; amphibolite, 11 to 15; schist, 8 to 15; mica schist, 6 to 13; pudding stone, 4 to 8. It is admitted that where trap is abundant and cheap a macadamized road of this hard and durable stone is the cheapest and the best. According to the natural resources of a locality the question is, of course, largely to be determined. Thus, in the great Southern plain and in the Mississippi Valley there are no rystalline rocks within reach, and recourse must be had to quartzities, limestone, cherts, iron ores, and gravels: quartzite is very uneven in value; limestone is good, less crystalline and marble-like, and is used exclusively on the fine turnpikes of Kenti ky, Tennessee, and parts of Ohio.

Some interesting computations have ca, N. Y., as reported in the American Geologist. Assuming that the earth is saturated with water to the depth of one mile, Mr. Greenlee aimed to ascertain the relative amounts of its constituent rocks and their respective porosities, assuming for this purpose a division of the earth's surface into two characterizations, viz., that covered with sedimentary rocks and that covered with igneous and metamorphic rocks. Then, to determine the relative areas, the United States and Europe were selected as typical of the land surface. The United States was divided into three regions, that east of the Mississippi River, that between the Mississippi and Colorado, and that between Colorado and the Pacific. The first region was divided as to the rela-tive amounts in each State and the results added; the central region was bulked as sedimentary rocks, the wes-tern region was designated half sedimentary and half igneous and metamorphic, the complete showing being that 31.2 per cent of the surface of the United States is covered with igneous and metamorphic rocks. In Europe, each country was separately divided, and the percentage of the respective sums taken, this proving to e 19.8 per cent. An average of all these results, by coincidence, is 25.5 per cent, or roughly speaking, threefourths of the land surface of the earth is covered with sedimentary rocks, having an average thickness of one mile, Difficulty was encountered in ascertaining an average porosity.

The philosophy of color in light is presented in an original way by a contributor in Knowledge, with some facts which have a scientific and industrial bearing. It is noted that the light from an electric arc, for instance, when seen near at hand, has a dis-Cured? Yes, perfectly and perman- tinctively bluish color, but this same and divine solos received their thou- ently cured. Paine's Celery Compound light, when viewed from a distance, sands of dollars per night. Very ex- does not, like other medicines, confer appears yellowish, certain of its rays pensive is such music, but the costliest only temporary relief. Its work is having been absorbed by the water song on earth is the drunkard's song. thorough and far-reaching, and noth- vapor in the air on its passage to It costs ruin of body. It costs ruin of ing is left undone. Happy indeed are the eye; for a similar reason, the maind. It costs ruin of soul. The cost- they who, suffering from disease and sun is now, by some, considered to be liest thing on earth is sin. The most sickness, make use of Paine's Celery a blue star; his light, which would appear intensely white and rich in blue rays especially, if it could be that atmosphere and lost some of its most refrangible constituent rays. The effect of absorption, in producing color is seen in the fact that powdered bodies generally appear white, a fact accounted for when it is considered that a powder consists of particles arranged at all angles, so that the light falling upon it meets various surfaces, and is mostly reflected before it has passed below the surface, and thus the white light reaching it "I am pleased to inform you that is not deprived of some of its conwould be the case if it penetrated the substance and was then reflected.

> Some of the Eastern cities have lately been investigating, through their officials and engineering experts, the merits of the pipe-line system in Detroit and other Western cities for drawing water for fire service from rivers and the great lakes. The system in Detroit consists of fourteen lines of eight-inch steel pipe which has been subjected to a test of 1,000 pounds hydraulic pressure. These are laid underground at depths varying from four to twenty-two feet, according to grade, and carry water from the Detroit River to hydrants having a six-inch standpipe with two three inch and one four-inch outlets each, the hydrants being 74 in number, and located with more or less regularity over the district. Pressure is afforded by a fireboat, which has two pumps with a maximum power of 250 pounds each, but usually worked at 180, a speed of twelve miles an hour hav-

openings and a clock valve over each, and placed at the harbor terminus of every pipe line, and the boat can start its pumps as soon as the first connection is made. Brick manholes are built opposite each hydrant, and a wire running alongside the main pipe from the river to each hydrant enables communication to be made by signals between the scene of a fire and the boat.

IN MALE ATTIRE.

A Parisian Lady Who Is Often Taken for a Man.

Madame Diculator, wife of the wellknown explorer and Orientalist, is one of the three or four ladies to whom the French Government has accorded permission to wear masculine habiliments. Like Lady Burton, she accompanied her husband to the East clad as a boy, the better to escape such unpleasantness as might there fall to the lot of a European woman. Unlike Lady Burton, however, she retained the garb on her return to civilization. and today is a familiar figure in Paris literary and scientific society. An Irish journalist tells the following story of her first meeting with Madame Dieu-

"I brought," she says, "an intro-duction from M. Yves Guyot, and received a cordial invitation from Madame Dieulafoy to call on her at a given hour. She lives in a quaint old house on the less fashionable side of the Seine, and thither I drove on the appointed day. A bonne showed me through a salon into a boudoir beyond, panelled with bright blue cloth set in carved oak mouldings, and enlivened by great vases of yellow flow-There was something at once handsome and severe, feminine and business-like, about the apartment, but its chief beauty was a fine carved oak mantel reaching to the ceiling. the hearth burned a cheery fire of logs and by it sat a gentleman reading, his feet stretched out to the blaze. rose as I entered, laid down his book and advanced towards me with out stretched hand. Somewhat embarrassed at finding myself, as I thought, tetea-tete with the wrong person, I stammered, "Pardon, monsieur, C'est Madame Dieulafoy que j'ai desiree voir," when to my surprise the little man replied, "Madame Dieulafoy, c'est moi." I was so taken aback that I had not a word of explanation or apology left, but seized the chair indicated to me and sat in absolute silence, trying to recover myself. Meantime I watched my hostess and kept saying in my own mind, "This is a woman . . woman," but it was hard to realize. She was dressed with the utmost "correctness," having just come-so she informed me-from a wedding. Her tightly-buttoned frock coat was beau-tifully cut, and gave no indication of a feminine figure beneath. Above it was just visible a tiny rim of fawncolored vest. Her blue tie was secured by a pearl pin. Her trousers-why shirk the word?—were dark gray, with a hair stripe of black. Her boots patent leather, her collar high and stiff. Her brown hair was cut short, divided to one side and brushed ing left in the rough crop that shorthaired Englishwoman effect. pale, with features not remarkable in character and gray eyes-one of those faces that might belong to a man or a woman; I have seen actors unlike her, but there was nothing theatrical in her aspect. She was quite at home in her strange garments, and was a perfectly serious-almost too

serious-person. Madame Dieulafoy accompanies her husband everywhere in her chosen garb. It is said that an embarrassed who was told to announce "Monsieur et Madame Dieulafoy," unable to believe his ears, hesitated looked again at the pair, and then cried out, "Les Messieurs Dieulafoy. More than one funny story, whether true or invented, has gone the rounds of shocked husbands seeing their wives tenderly embrace a stranger, and about to rush forward with threats of divorce till they found the bold visitor was simply a woman in disguise, and a very sedate woman at that,

### Township Councils.

WEST NISSOURI. West Nissouri Township Council met

Dec. 31. All the members were pres-

ent. On motion of Mr. Salmon, seconded by Mr. Davis, the council purchased one-fourth acre of land from Patrick Fallon on west half lot 10, con. 1, for \$240, payable in five years, the gravel to be taken out within eight years of this date. The reeve was instructed to issue orders for payment of the following accounts: White, charity, \$5; K. M. Whitehead, for burial of one White, a colored indigent, \$15; Patrick Fallon, first payment on gravel account, \$50; William Douglas, for taking one Minhinnick to House of Refuge, \$2 50; John Rumble, cleaning out Lockrey drain, \$13 20; members of Board of Health, \$6 each; selectors of jurors, for selection and missioners their fees, and Mr. Farley, for overseeing the erection of three bridges, \$15; reeve, for extra services, \$15. The members were paid their fees to date for attendance in council. The clerk was paid his salary and \$6 50 for postage and stationery. The reeve was requested to vacate the chair and the clerk to take the same. Mr. Davis moved, seconded by Mr. Farley, that the thanks of the council be tendered to the reeve, Mr. Samuel Pardy, for the able and impartial manner in which he has transacted the business during the past year, and also for his kind and courteous bearing towards us at all times. Carried unanimously. The reeve replied in suitable terms, thanking the members for their kind words and expression of their approvjourned. William Lee, Township Clerk. LONDON TOWNSHIP.

A special meeting of the council of the township of London was held in the town hall, St. Johns, on Monday, Dec. 28, 1896. Present, all the members except Mr. Dreaney. Bylaw No. 384 was amended by substituting the name of A. H. Marshall for that of George Walden, as deputy returning. George Walden, as deputy returning officer in division No. 12, and that of Edward Wyatt instead of that of Thomas Wyatt in division No. 1. The esignation of Thomas Clark as roadmaster and fence viewer was accepted. Orders for the following amounts were issued: T. J. Clatworthy, \$37 60, for plank for sidewalk in Ilderton; J. I. Anderson & Co., \$1 50, for minute book for council; Edward Guest, \$6, fence viewer's costs in Carter and Anderson award, to be charged against Carter's land, Council adjourned.

The council held their first meeting for 1897 in the town hall, St. Johns, on Monday, Jan. 11. Present, James H. Hodgins, reeve, and Edward Dann, John R. Hodgins, Joseph McLeod and Thomas Clark, first, second, third and

# Dak Hall

CLEARING SALE OF ....

## WINTER CLOTHING

AT STRAIGHT MANUFACTURER'S COST, TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING STOCK.

Men's Overcoats - - \$172

Men's Overcoats - - \$247

Men's Overcoats - - \$400 Men's Overcoats - - - \$500

Youths' All-Wool Heavy Lined Cape Over-

Big Boys' Overcoats, \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50.

### OAK HALL

The People's Popular Store, 154 Dundas St., London.

ALF. TAYLOR, Manager.

171 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. This branch will be continued, twithstanding reports This branch will be continued, to rereports still rereports still rereform friends

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signed by Messrs. Burn, Walls and Nicholson, was presented by Dann and signed by the reeve on be half of the township. Robert Little was appointed a member of the Board of Health for three years. The reeve appointed Thomas Knapton and the

council Joseph W. Ferguson as auditirs, at a salary of \$15 each. Thomas A. Langford was appointed assessor, at a salary of \$100, and 10 cents for every dog and 25 cents for every bitch assessed. The treasurer's bond was presented and approved of. Orders for the following amounts were issued: H. Stevenson, \$6 66, for two sheep killed by dogs; London Hardware Company, \$8 03, for spikes; Heal & Fleming, \$47 85, for printing; F. W. Pryce, \$12 70, for digging township part of Cartlidge drain and finding tile; R. Ross, \$8 80, for digging the Perkins part of said drain; F. W. Farnsombe, \$2 50 for letting and su-Farncombe, \$2 50, for letting and superintending said work; J. O'Brien, \$8, for valuing sheep killed by dogs; C. White, \$1 25, half cost of repairs to buggy damaged at defective culvert; A. Corsant, \$10, for drawing seven cords of gravel for filling approaches to bridges; J. Wyatt, \$4, for finding stone and drawing stone and gravel to fix approach to bridge. The ward appropriations were fixed at \$7,000, to be divided among the different wards on the basis of assessment. Council adjourned till the first Monday in February. James Grant, clerk.

The best anodyne and expectorant for the cure of colds, coughs and all throat, lung and bronchial troubles is undoubtedly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the only specific for colds and coughs admitted on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair.

It is estimated that there are in existence 3,000 different likenesses of Christ, all more or less worthy of mention. Of these, 150 are by that have been rated masters of art.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles! SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itchfourth deputy reeves. Declarations of sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the superior merit is an established fact, qualification and office having been itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and merit wins. sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial.

It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What is had one once it will do again.

Speed of Merve lines and the law damndation and one having been attained by this craft. Contaken by the members, the minutes of and in most cases removes the tuming been attained by this craft. Contaken by the members, the minutes of ors. All druggists, or by mail, the river through a three or five way read and signed by the reeve. An cents. Dr. Swayne & Son. Philadelles of the river through a three or five way read and signed by the reeve. An cents. Dr. Swayne & Son. Philadelles of the river through a three or five way read and signed by the reeve. An cents. Dr. Swayne & Co.. Montreal, headache.

### A BISHOP OF PUBLIC OPINION.

The Bishop of Manchester presided the other evening over the annual meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society for Manchester diocese. He said that during the past six months a bishop of the Church of England had been complaining that temperance societies could get nothing out of our legislators. The cause of that was that the legislators could do nothing unless they were assisted by a solid mass of public opinion. No one could follow the evidence now be ing given before the Royal Commission without coming to the conclusion that there was a large class of working men's clubs, not under the inspection of the police, which were very nuch more dangerous than public houses, which were under inspection. Undue restriction with regard to the hours of closing would be likely to substitute a worse for a better kind of drinking place. Such facts as these indicated that if working men felt that they were, as they thought, unduly pressed upon by the law, they would enter into associations or practices which the law could not reach. If they wanted any salutary changes to be made in the laws which regulated the sale of intoxicating drinks they must take pains to create a public opinion which should demand such changes. He counseled the Church of England Temperance Society and its advocates to cultivate moderation of both statement and demand, to welcome every concession made by the Legislature which led in the direction of their ultimate purpose, and not to risk losing such concessions by a wild cry of "all or nothing." The Bishop of Carlisle, Canon Kelly, and other speakers addressed the meeting.

### Sure to Win.

The people recognize and appreciate real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the ing and stinging, mostly at night; world. Merit in medicine means the world. Merit in medicine means the continue, tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very lit is the One True Blood Purifier. Its