there last night, and she said, 'Roswell, I wish you would do better, I wish you would do better.' I said: 'Mother, I wish I could do

better. I try to do better, but I can't. Mother, you used to 'help me; why can't you help me now?' And, sir, I got out of bed, for it

was a reality, and I went to her and

threw my arms around her neck, and

but you must help. I can't do this alone." I knelt and prayed. That

night his soul went to the Lord who

But there is a man who will no

reform. He says, "I won't reform." Well, then, how many acts

are there in a tragedy? I believe there are five acts in a tragedy.

Act first of the tragedy: A young man starting off from home; parents

and sisters weeping to have him go

wagon rising over the hill: farewell

kiss flung back. Ring the bell and

Act the second: The marriage al-

tar; full organ, bright lights; long

white veil trailing through the aisle; prayer and congratulation and

exclamation of, "How well she

Act the third: A woman waiting for staggering steps; old garments

stuck into the broken window pane;

marks of hardship on the face; the biting of the nails of bloodless fin-

gers; neglect and cruelty and despair. Ring the bell and let the

Act the fourth: Three graves in

a dark place — grave of the child that died for lack of medicine, grave

of the wife that died of a broken

heart, grave of the man that died of dissipation. Oh, what a blasted

heath with three graves! Plenty of

and let the curtain drop.

weeds but no flowers. Ring the bell

Act the fifth: A destroyed scul's eternity; no light, no music; black-

ness of darkness forever. But I can-not look any longer. Woe! woe! I

close my eyes to this last act of the

tragedy. Quick, quick! Ring the bell and let the curtain drop. "Re-

joice, O young man, in thy youth,

and let thy heart rejoice in the days

of thy youth, but know thou that for all these things God will bring you into judgment." "There is a

way that seemeth right to a man,

Freight Train had a Head-on

Collision in Michigan.

Cars 5 mashe

Birmingham, Mich., Oct. 18.-East

and westbound freight trains on "the

D., G. H. & M. railroad came to-

gether head-on on the curve non

place, at 5 o'clock this morning. Thus,

men who were riding in the first car

on the westbound train were caugh

in the wreck and crushed to death

R. Moffatt, engineer, 315 Fort street

H. Luce, fireman, 144 Orleans street

Otto Nuerenberg, brakeman, Clarks

Moffatt has been in the employ o

the road 13 years. He was 32 years old and belonged to Forest, Ont.

Tuce had only been with the road

The wreck is believed to be due to

misunderstanding of the train dis-

patcher's order on the part of one of the conductors, although the dense mist which prevailed, and the fact

that the curve interfered with the

vision of the engineers may have been

contributing causes.

The wreck is the worst ever seen

in this section. Both engines were completely ruined and are lying at right angles to the track. An idea of

the force with which they came to-

gether can be gained by the fact that

all the spokes are torn out of the drive wheels of the engine which was

There were two carloads of hogs

just behind the engine and the ani-

mals were literally torn to pieces. A score or more of the beasts were badly maimed, and their squealing could be heard for a long distance. Webster

Bray, a Birmingham butcher, was sent

for, and he commenced the biggest sticking match he ever ingaged in. When he had completed his task he

had put nearly 50 of the suffering ani-

mals out of their misery. There were

seven cars derailed, and traffic on the road was blocked all morning. It is

expected to have the tracks cleared for traffic early this afternoon. The freight train going west was a

very heavy one and got stuck on the steep grade near Bloomfield. The en-

gineer cut his train in two and took part of it to Pontiae. He returned for the other part and was on his way

Traffic will be blocked for half a day.

Passenger trains are running via
Lennox and the Air Line to Pontiac.

Fewer actors would be out of work

Habits, soft and pliant at first, are

like some coral stones, which are eas-

ily cut when first quarried, but se become hard as adamant.

if there were not so many people he stage who are not actors.

to Pontiac with it when the eastboun train came thundering along and struck his train with terrific force. A wrecking train with Drs. Tibbals and Brodie aboard came out from De-

four weeks. He was 25 years old and

They were:

Detroit.

on, Mich.

came from Owosso.

northbound.

east, Detroit.

ON RAILROAD

but the end thereof is death.

BAD WRECK

let the curtain fall.

made it.

looks!"

curtain fall.

'Mother, I will do better,

THE POWER OF A KIND WORD

Liev. Dr. Talmage Describes Scenes to Be Witnessed in All Large Cities During the Hours of the Night-Gambling and Drunkenness-A Terrible Tragedy in

Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year One Thousand Nine Hun-dred and One, by William Baily of Toronto, at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- In this dis course Dr. Talmage describes some of the scenes to be witnessed late at night in the great cities and warns the unwary of many perils; text, Isaiah xxi, 11, "Watchman, what of

When night came down on Babylon, Ninevah and Jerusalem, they needed careful watching, otherwise the incendiary's torch might have been thrust into the very heart of the metropolitan splendor, or enemies, marching from the hills, might have forced the gates. All night long, on top of the wall and in front of the gates, might be heard the measured step of the watchman on his solitary beat; si ence hung in air, save as some passerby raised the question, Watchman, what of the night?"

It is to me a deeply suggestive and solemn thing to see a man standing guard by night. It thrilled through me as at the gate of an arsenal in Charleston the question once smote me, "Who comes there?" followed by the sharp command, "Advance and give the countersign." Every moral teacher stands on picket or patrols the wall as watchman. His work is to sound the alarm, and whether it be in the first watch, in the second watch, in the third watch or in the fourth watch to be vigilant until the daybreak flings its "morning glories" of blooming cloud across

the trellis of the sky. ancients divided their night into four parts-the first watch from 6 to 9, the second from 9 to 12, the third from 12 to 3 and the fourth from 3 to 6. I speak now of the city in the third watch, or from 12 to 3

I never weary of looking upon the life of the city in the first watch. That is the hour when the stores are closing. The laboring men, having quitted the scaffolding and the shop, are on their way home. It rejoices me to give them my seat in the city car: They have stood and hammered away all day. Their feet are weary. They are exhausted with the tug of work. They are mostly cheerful. With appetites sharpened on the swift turner's wheel and the carpenter's whetstone they seek the evening meal. The clerks, too, have broken away from the counter and with brain weary of the long line of figures and the whims of those who go a-shopping seek the face of mother or wife and child. The streets are thronged with young men setting out the great centres of bargain making. Let idlers clear the street and give right of way to the besweated artisans and merchants! They have earned their bread and are now on their way home to get it. The lights in full jet hang over 10,-000 evening repasts - the parents at either end of the table, the children between. Thank God, "who set-

teth the solitary in families!".

A few hours later and all the places of amusement, good and bad, are in full tide. Lovers of art, catalogue in hand, stroll through the gal-leries and discuss the pictures. The ballroom is resplendent with the rich apparel of those who on either side of the white, glistening boards await the signal from the orchestra. Concert halls are lifted into enchantment with the warble of one songstress or swept out on a sea of tumultuous feeling by the blast of brazen instruments. A beautiful and overwhelming thing is the city in the first and secwatches of the night.

But the clock strikes 12, and the third watch has begun. The thunder of the city has rolled out of the air, The slighest sound cuts the night with such distinctness as to attract your attention. The tinkling of the bell of the street car in the distance and the baying of the dog. The stamp of a horse in the next street. The slamming of a saloon door. The hiccough of the drunkard. The shricks of the steam whistle five miles away. Oh, how suggestive, my friends, the

There are honest men passing up and down the street. Here is a city missionary, who has been carrying a scuttle of coal to that poor family in that dark place. Here is an undertaker going up the steps of building from which there comes bitter cry, which indicates that the destroying angel has smitten the Here is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dying Christian. Here is a physician, passing along in great haste. Nearly all the lights have gone out in the dwellings, for it is the third watch of the night. That light in the window is the light of the watcher, for the medicines must be admisistered, and the fever must be watched, and the restless tossing off of the coverlid must be resisted, and the ice must be kept on the hot temples, and the perpetual prayer must go up from hearts soon to be

Oh, the third watch of the night! What a stupendous thought - a whole city at rest! Weary arm preevery breath taking in a new store of fun and frolic. Third watch of the night! God's slumberless eye will look. Let one great wave of

# Jolly Jack Tar.

"Jolly" is the word generally asso-ciated with the jack tar. He is the picture of health, and the health bub-bles over in mirth and merriment. When

people are sick, especially when sickness attacks the lungs the doctor often advises a sea oyage. But in the arge majority of ases the sea voyage It is to the men and women of the workaday world to

whom sea voyages or change of climate are impossible, that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery comes as the greatest earthly boon.
The effect of this medicine upon those whose lungs are "weak" is remarkable. Even where there is bronchitis, spitting of blood, emaciation,

weakness, condi-tions which if unchecked or unskillfully treated lead to consumption, "Golden Medical Discovery" in ninety-eight cases out of a hunery" in ninety-eight cases out of a hundred works a perfect and permanent cure. It strengthens the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the body in all its parts is not merely fed but nourished. And it is by nourishment that Nature builds up the body to resist or throw off disease.

"I had a terrible cough something over a year ago and could find nothing to stop it, or even to one a particle of good," writes J. M. Farr, Esq., of Cameron, Screven Co., Ga. "I chanced to see an advertisement of yours, and forthwith bought a bottle of your invaluable 'Golden to see an advertisement of yours, and forth with bought a bottle of your invaluable 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Before I had taken half a bottle I was entirely well."

Dr, Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

refreshing slumber roll over th heart of the great town, submergin care and anxiety and wo ment an pain. Let the city sleep.

But, my friends, be not deceived There will be to-night thousand who will not sleep at all. .Go up that dark alley, and be cautiou where you tread lest you fall over the prostrate form of a drunkard ly ing on his own doorstep. Lool about you, lest you feel the garrot er's hug! Look through the broken window pane and see what you can see. You say, "Nothing." Then listen. What is it? "God help listen. No footlights, but tragedy ghastlier and mightier than Ristori

or Edwin Booth ever enacted.

light, no fire, no bread, no hope. Shivering in the cold, they have had no food for twenty-four hours. You say, "Why don't they beg?" They do, but they get nothing. "Why don't they deliver themselves over to the almshouse?" Ah, you would not ask that if you ever heard the bitter cry of a man or a child when told he must go to the almshouse. "Oh," you say, "they are vicious poor, and therefore they do not deserve our sympathy!" Are they vicious? So much more need about you to

The Christian

they your pity. poor, God helps them.

Pass on through the alley. he door. "Oh," you say, the door. No, it is not locked. It locked!" has never been locked. No burglar would be tempted to go in there to steal anything. Only a broken chair stands against the door. Shove it back. Go in. Strike a match. Now, look. Beastliness and rags. See those glaring eyeballs. Be careful now what you say. Do not utter any insult, do not utter any suspicion, if you value your life. What is that red mark on the wall? It the mark of a murderer's hand! Look at those two eves rising up out of the darkness and out the straw in the corner, coming toward you, and as they come near you your light goes out. Strike another match. Ah, this is a babe, not like those beautiful children presented in baptism. This little one never smiled. It never will smile. A flower flung on an awfully barren O Heavenly Shepherd, fold beach. that little one in thy arms! Wrap around you your shawl or your coat tighter, for the cold wind

sweeps through. Strike another match. Ah, it is possible that the scarred and truised face of that-young woman ever was looked into by maternal tender ness? Utter no scorn. Utter no harsh word. No ray of hope has dawned on that brow for many year. No ray of hope ever will

### SEDIMENT

One of the Indications of Serious Kidney Trouble, that Dr. Pitc her's Backache Kidney Tablets Completely Cures.

Sediment in the urine, no matter what its nature, whether it be brick dust, white particles floating through

dust, white particles floating through it, or slimy deposits, is indicative of serious kidney derangement.

There is no remedy can so quickly clear up the urine and cure the kidney trouble as Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, the modern medicine for backache, kidney, bladmedicine for backache, bladmedicine for backache, kidney, bladmedicine for backache, b

der and urinary disorders. Mr. W. Patterson, electrician, Whitby, Ont., says: "Permit me to say that the bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Backa che Kidney Tablets I got at the store of J. E. Willis, druggist, Whitby, has done me a great deal of good. 1. have soothed. The white hair of the octogenarian in thin drifts across the pillow, fresh fall of flakes on snow already fallen. Childhood, with its dimpled hands thrown out on the control of across the pillow, fresh fall of flakes on snow already fallen. Childhood, with its dimpled hands thrown out on the pillow and with every breath taking in a new store

uawn on that brow. But the light has gone out. Do not strike another light. It would be a mockery to kindle another light in such a place as that. Pass out and pass down the street. Our cities are full of such homes and the worst time the

third watch of the night.

In the third watch of the night gambling does its worst work. What though the hours be slipping away and though the wife be waiting in the cheerless home? Stir up the fire; bring on more drinks; put up more stakes! That commercial house that only a little while ago put on a sign of co-partnership wil this winter be wrecked on a gam-bler's table. There will be many a money till that will spring a leak. In the third watch of the night pass down the streets of these cities, and you hear the click of the dice and the sharp, keen stroke of the balls on the billiard table. At these places merchant princes dismount, and legislators, tired of making laws, take a respite in breaking them. All classes of people are robbed by this crime — the importer of foreign silks and the dealer in Chatham street pocket handkerchiefs. The clerks of the store take a hand af ter the shutters are put up, and the officers of the court while away their time while the jury is out.

In Baden-Baden, when that city was the greatest of all gambling places on earth, it was no unusual thing the next morning, in the woods around about the city, to find the suspended bodies of suicides. Whatever be the splendor of surround there is no excuse for this crime. The thunders of eternal de struction roll in the deep rumble of that gambling tenpin alley, and as men come out to join the long procession of sin all the drums of death beat the dead march of a thousand souls

In the third watch of the night also drunkenness does its worst. The drinking will be respectable at 8 o'clock in the evening, a little flushed at 9, talkative and garrulous at 10, at 11 blasphemous, at 12 the hat falls off, at 1 the man falls to the floor, asking for more drink Strewn through the drinking saloons of the city, fathers, husbands, sons as good as you are by nature, per-haps better. In the high circles of society it is hushed up. A mer-chant prince, if he gets noisy and uncontrollable, is taken by his fellow revelers, who try to get him to bed or take him home, where he falls flat in the entry. Do not wake up the children. They have had disgrade enough. Do not let them know it. Hush it up. But some-times it cannot be hushed up when the rum touches the brain and the man becomes thoroughly frenzied. Such a one came home, having been absent for some time, and during his absence his wife died, and she lay in the next room, prepared for the obsequies, and he went in and dragged her by the locks and shook her out of her shroud and pitched her out of the window. Oh, when rum touches the brain you cannot

My friends, you see all around Three Men Killed and Others Injuredshout you the need that radical be done. You do not see the worst. In the midnight meetings in London a great multitude have bee saved. We want a few hundred Christian men and women to come down from the highest circles of society to toil amid these wandering Maple Orchard, five miles west of ... and destitute ones and kindle up light in the dark alley, even the gladness of heaven. Do not go wrapped in your fine furs and from your well filled tables with the idea that pious talk is going to stop the gnawing of an empty stomach or to warm stockingless feet. Take bread, take raiment, take medicine, as well as take prayer. There is a great deal of common sense in what the poor woman said to the city mis sionary when he was telling her how she ought to love God and serve him. "Oh," she said, "if you were as poor and cold as I am and as hungry you could think of nothing

A great deal of what is called Christian work goes for nothing, for the simple reason it is not practical. As after the battle of Antie tam a man got out of an ambulance with a bag of tracts, and he went distributing the tracts, and George Stuart, one of the best Christian this country, said to him: "What are you distributing tracts for now? There are 3,000 men bleeding to death. Bind up their wounds, and then distribute the tracts." We want more common sense in Christian work, taking the bread of this life in one hand and the bread of the next life in the other hand. No such inapt work as that done by the Christian man who, during the civil war, went into a hospital with tracts, and, coming to the bed of a man whose legs had been amputated, gave him a tract on the sin of dancing!

I could give you the history in a minute of one of the best friends I ever had. Outside of my own family I never had a better friend. He welcomed me to my home at the west. He was of splendid personal appearance, but he had an ardor of soul and a warmth of affection that made me love him like a brother. I saw men coming out of the saloons and gambling hells, and they surrounded my friend, and they took him at the weak point — his social nature — and I saw him going down, and I had a fair talk with him, for I never yet saw a man you could not talk with on the subject of his habits if you talked with him in the right way. I said to him, "Why don't you give up your bad habits and become a Christian?" I remember now just how he looked, leaning over his counter, as he replied: "I wish I could. Oh, sir, I should like to be a Christian, but I have gone so far astray I can't get back!" So the time went on. After awhile the day of sickness came. I was sum-moned to his sick bed. I hastened. moned to his sick bed. I hastened. It took me but a very few moments to get there. I was surprised as I went in. I saw him in his ordinary dress, fully dressed, lying on top of the bed. I gave him my hand, and he seized it convulsively and said: "Oh, how glad I am to see you! Sit

oown there!" I sat down, and he said: "Mr. Talmage, just where you sit now my mother sat last night. She has been dead twenty years. Now, I don't want you to think I am out of my mind or that I am superstitious, but, sir, she sat there last night and she said there. from selected seed on selected soil and manufactured by steam driven machinery.

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