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iss Bings," stammered the young I called on you last night did

That an odd question! Of course

V-w-well, I just wanted to say that proposed to you I was drunk." o ease your mind, I will say that accepted you I was crazy."-Judge.

The Witching Hour. lire-Jack told me he wanted to on the worst possible way. yl-And what did you say? the-I told him to come to breaksome morning.

LACK OF MONEY a Godsend in This Case.

is a benefit.

she says:

had been treated by four differch trouble. Lately I called on who told me he could not cure that I had neuralgia of the stom-Then I went to a specialist who down. I could not raise ong time; the pain in my stom-

dreaded to quit coffee, because time I had tried to stop it I suffrom severe headaches, so I conto drink it although I had reabelieve it was injurious to me, and extreme nervousness. had Postum to shift to it was

my surprise I did not miss cofthen I began to drink Postum. e had been steadily and sureing me and I didn't fully realize as doing it until I quit and

to Postum."

Dr. W. L. Hunter Tells How to Over-

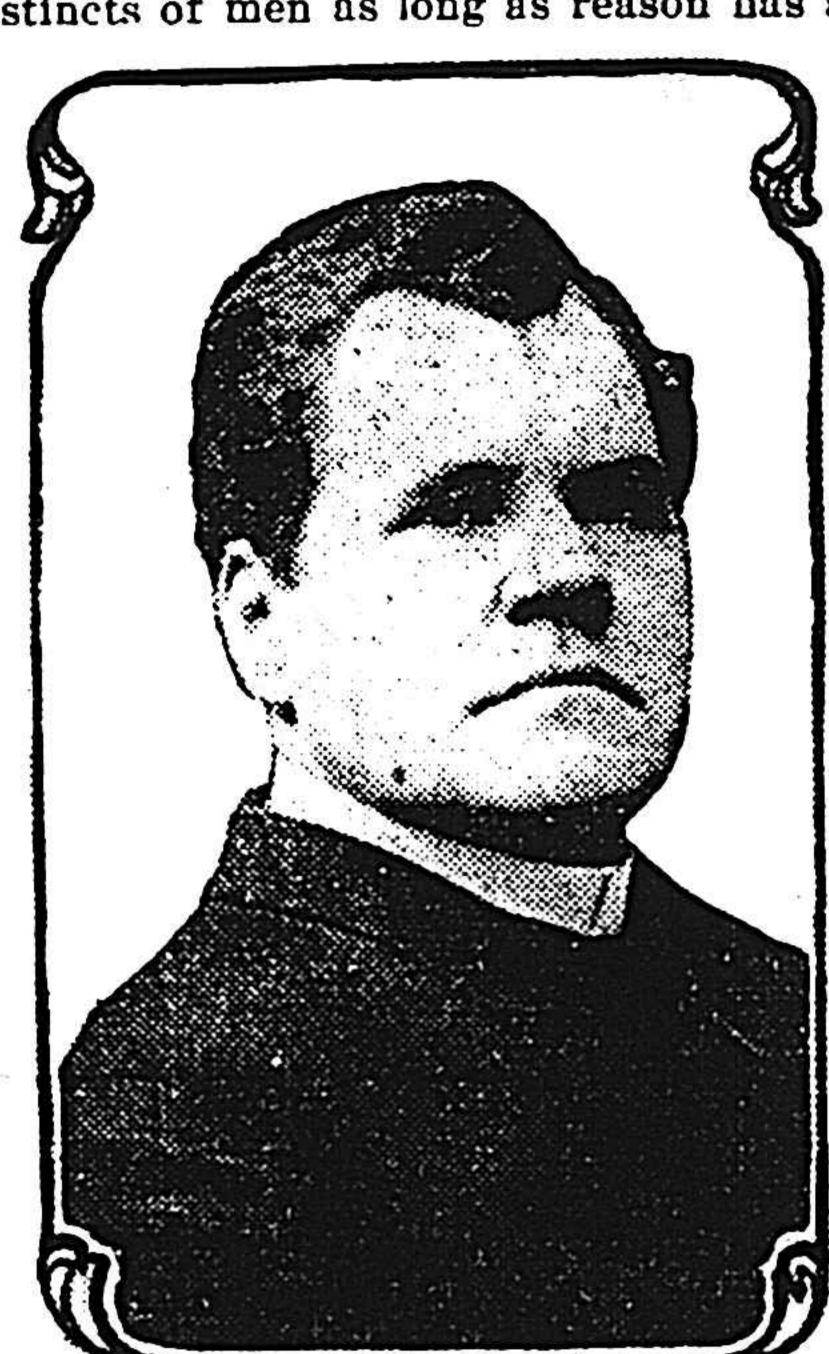
Lawlessness In Various Forms and Has Stirred Our People to Action Justice Is God's Arbiter For Humanity, They Say.

Washington, of which the Rev. Dr. J. from his wife permanently they are dead Milton Waldron is a prime factor, in to each other. Just so with the man who powers? prefacing its appeal to the people of the United States to do all in their world his spirit separates from his body | power to stop mob violence and the lynching of human beings proceeds as

nation and the American people we ! Lhave suffered with piles for thirty- ago made history for others, but none years. One year ago last April I be for themselves. Since then we have stigma of previous condition, and we morals and economic status.

"We have bought land, built homes and established churches, but such states as desire to do so go on franchising us, lynching our men frivolous charges and unproved allegations and widening the chasm which race differentiation has made broad promise to save a people that people is near unto desperation.

"But let us appeal to the best instincts of men as long as reason has a



REV. DR. J. MILTON WALDRON.

chance and argument a hearing. While the brotherhood of man is a doctrine of our religion, we must have faith to believe that this world can be made better and ultimately set right. There is no wrong that cannot be put away

by good men determined to do it. "It is pitiable to note that the white man, who makes laws for men other races to live under, has not succeeded in ruling according to the laws he has made, nor has he the courage and fairness to punish himself for the greatest crime against the state which he has ordained, the crime of

lynching. We believe in democracy, which we interpret to mean government by suffrage and protection by law. The mission of the law is justice at any price to every humanity, not for any one race or tion, but for the human race. Humane treatment, establishing the guilt of evildoers, as a part of justice is absolutely

We urge in favor of political and judicial fairness for our people their historic unparalleled fidelity ought to be enough to give our fathers a wreath of honor and to secure for us, their descendants, a place as men and citizens on equal terms with other men. Negro brawn and adaptability did much to make the south prosperous and beautiful and happy.

We are alarmed that out of the wrong so generally acknowledged, the nationa rings out sufficiently clear to check the innocents whom the law has promised protect. We ask the sympathetic consideration of the president of the United States, the judges of the supreme court thorough trial and the results which has shown its sympathy with the een magical. I now sleep well weak of foreign nations by sending an army to Cula. by joining with the powers in settling the Boxer movement in China, by suggesting that honor had been different | satisfied to Russia and Japan, that is in sympathy with Russian Jews and Armenians in their suffering, that has often protected an individual abroad in name of humanity—we insist that this government shall protect its weak a

home as well as abroad. south, in the east or west, spoken ou boldly for justice, law and right. We make this appeal to the reason of all true Americans. We invoke the good

offices of blindfolded justice, which has no respect c' persons. We appeal to the home loving instinct of the real American—descendants of Saxons. Teutons and Celts, whose motto is "A man's home is his castle," to espouse I the cause of law for all alike.

We appeal to the love that gave birth to the Golden Rule that lives in the spirit

MAN'S THREE FOES IN LIFE.

In a recent sermon at the Concord Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn the Rev. William L. Hunter, M. D., chose for his subject, "The Battle of, shall not be hurt of the second death. He said in part:

The question of life and death is the most important to the human family. Everybody loves to live and to that end cares particularly for death or has any

special love for it. Death makes nothing good which was not good before; hence the suicide finds no advantage in taking his life. His is a Almost All Parts of the United States | dead hope. Even the lower order of animals dread death and cling to life. The fowls of the air shrink from death. The subject before us this evening brings us to a consideration of death from two

> First, the separation of the soul from the body. When a man is separated is out of God. He is dead to God and God to him. When a man leaves this and takes its flight for its final destina-

The second death, which means separation from God forever if a soul has made no preparation, is a worse death than the first. The soul does exist and is conscious of it; otherwise it could not experience make this appeal as descendants of cit- joys and sorrows. When brought before account balances in his favor; if not, then God deals with him according to his

> It is not what you said or did, but what you really were, that will count with God. ples of this world are against God. The | time when I would be at rest. I had spirit of get something, no matter how,

When a man's soul is converted that does not mean his flesh. The flesh has all of the passions and appetites it ever had. will undergo none until the mortal puts How, then, can we deal with the flesh?

By adhering to the spirit, which controls the flesh, and by the will power which is who is desirous of doing right an opportunity to do so. A great many people think they can make friends with the devil. There is no compromise. He will tell you all sorts of things and was never known to tell the truth. You have three weapons with which to fight this battle-God the Father. God the Son and God the Ghost. Faith, love and obedience conquer all of your struggles and hardships and enable you to overcome

FAMOUS DENTIST DIES.

Dr. George F. Grant Had International

Renown as Inventor. inventor, writer and instructor, an in- the photographer brought them around ternational authority upon mechanical | the railroad men examined them. dentistry, who died at his summer home on his farm at Chester, N. H., "where's Mr. Harriman?" from cancer of the liver in the sixty-22, was a unique character.

Dr. Grant was born at Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1847. His early education was obtained in that city. In 1867 he went to Boston and entered the Harvard dental school.

Dr. Grant graduated in the class of disease, it is said, from smoking a '70 with honors so high that he was briar used nearly a year ago by his engaged by the faculty as one of the roommate at Annapolis who had a bad instructors.

In 1872 Harvard college in recogni- as proof that concentrated nicotine tion of the inventive genius of the cannot destroy a typhoid germ. The young instructor honored him with the seat in the chair of professor of mechanical dentistry, which position he filled for thirteen years.

His inventions in mechanical dentis- pipes. try have given him an international reputation, the most notable one being that of the oblate palate, which has proved to be a valuable aid to those born without a palate.

He gained an international reputation present? man. Now, justice is God's arbiter for | tion for his writings and was an authority upon many subjects pertaining to the general course of dentistry. Dr. Grant was a very quiet man. He was in love with his family and his profession. For them he toiled early and late. He was also strong in | parted." his love for the race he was identified woman he has helped with the cau- land Leader. tion: "Say nothing about it. Do your thanks to me."

He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Georgia Smith, daughter of ex-Representative John J. Smith of Boston. There were two children by this marriage, Miss Mabel and Mrs. Theodore Grant Howard. His second marriage was in June, 1895, to Miss Fannie Bailey of Cambridge. There are two children by this marriage. Misses Olivia and Miss Frances Bailey Grant. His wife and four children and a sister. Mrs. Sophia Grant Myers,

African Missions Prospering. There have been many encouraging reports from resident missionaries Africa recently which show that much

actual good is being accomplished. The work of the various religious erganizations for foreign missions not going for naught, and our people should see to it that they contribute their quota of money and personal labor and interest in sustaining mission stations in Africa.

Oneness of Political Independence. The best thing to be said about the attempt to deliver the Negro electorate of the country to any particular candidate is that it will be pretty sure of the Declaration of Independence and to fail, says the Boston Herald. Poin the justice of the constitution of the litten independence is good for the colored man as well as the white man.



The Friend-Your new patent medicine seems to have gained a great rep utation for curing people. To what do you attribute its great curative

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Little, but Oh, My!

Senator Smoot of Utah tells a story on the late E. H. Harriman, which sounds somewhat familiar. He says that when the Salt Lake cut-off was completed Mr. Harriman took a large party of big railroad men out to it.

They had their pictures taken at Dr. George Franklin Grant, graduate the right spot scenically. Mr. Harrifrom the dental department of Har- man stood at one end of the group. vard university, lecturer, demonstrator. | When the pictures were printed and "Why," shouted one of the guests,

"Do you mean that little chap that third year of his life on Monday, Aug. stood at the end?" asked the photographer. "Why, I cut him off."

> Pipe Gives Cadet Typhoid. Midshipman Smith, who was stricken with typhoid fever on the Indiana at Plymouth, England, contracted the case of typhoid. This theory is taken medical department of the navy will examine into the theory with the desult that midshipmen of the future may confine themselves to their own

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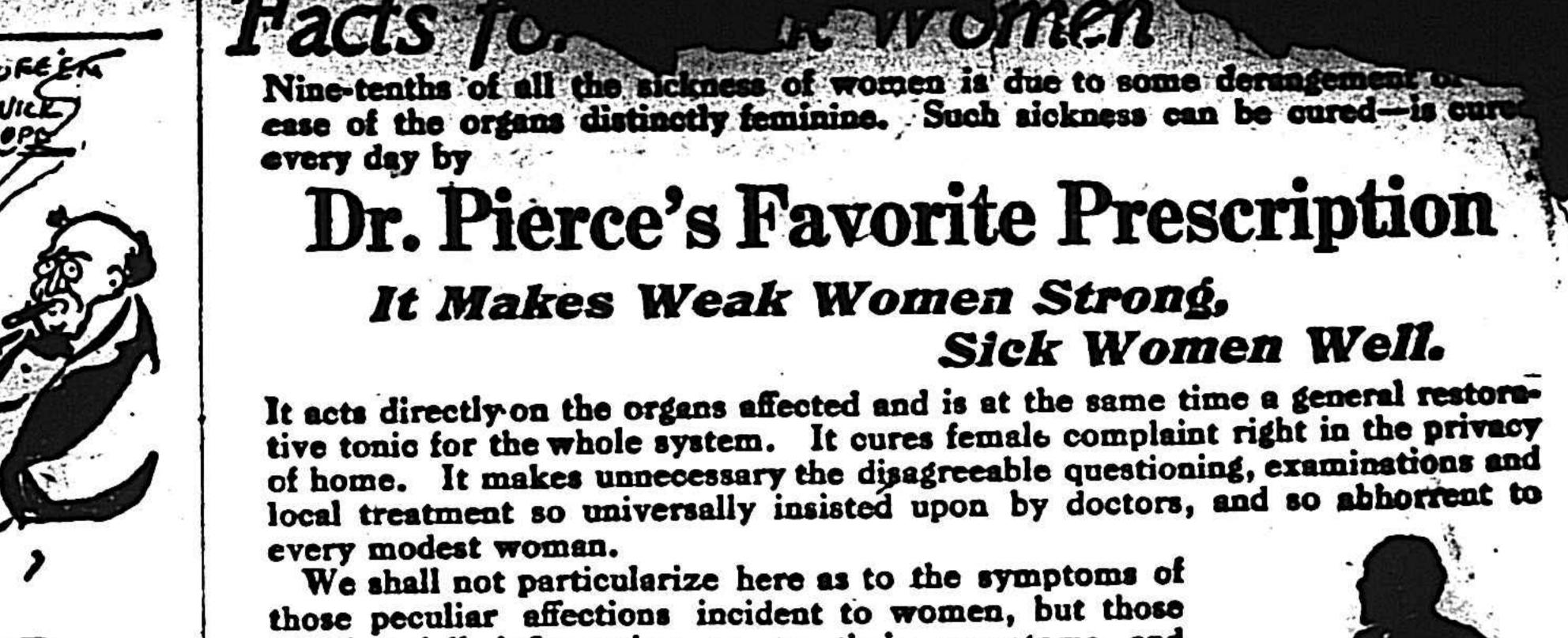
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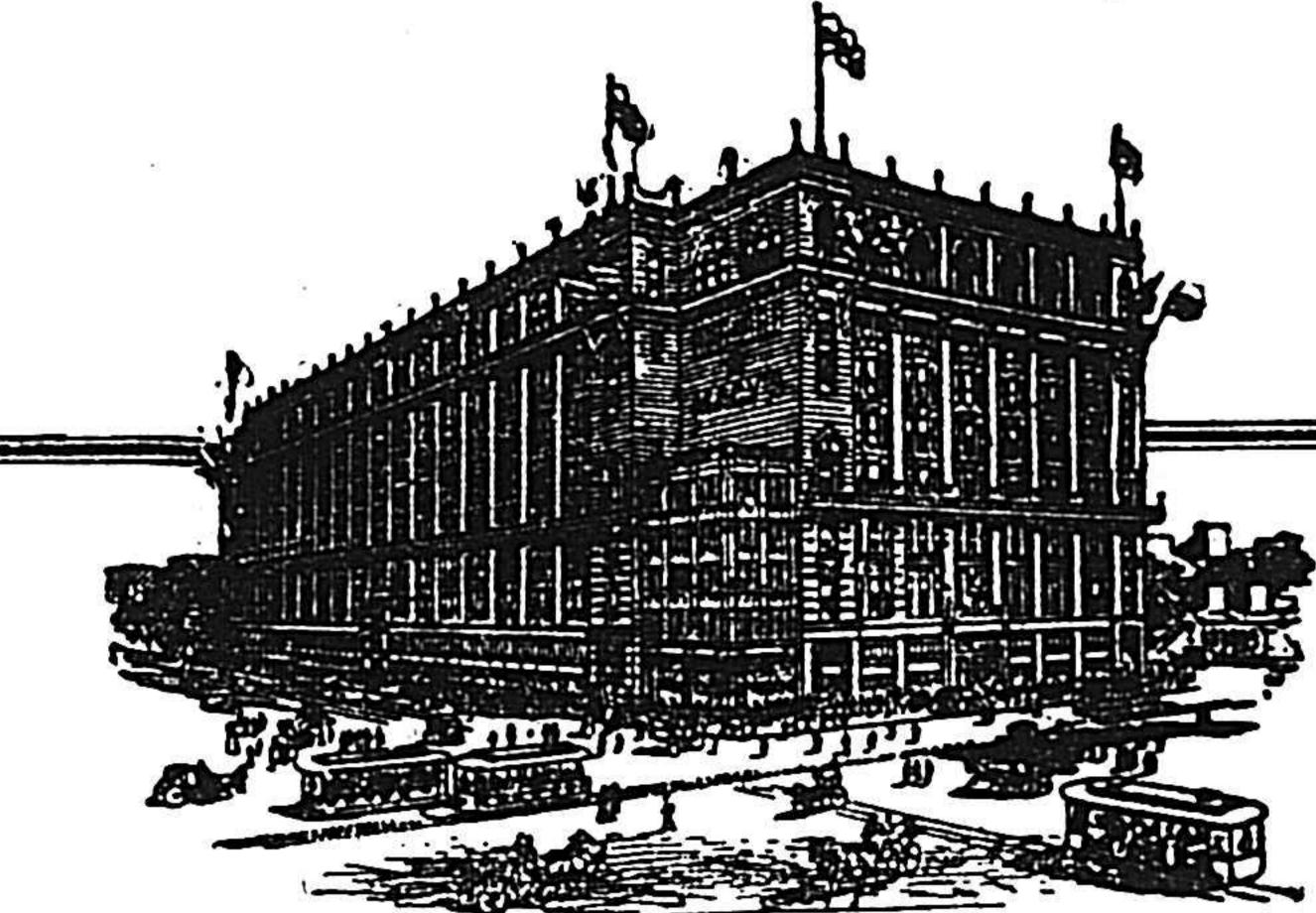
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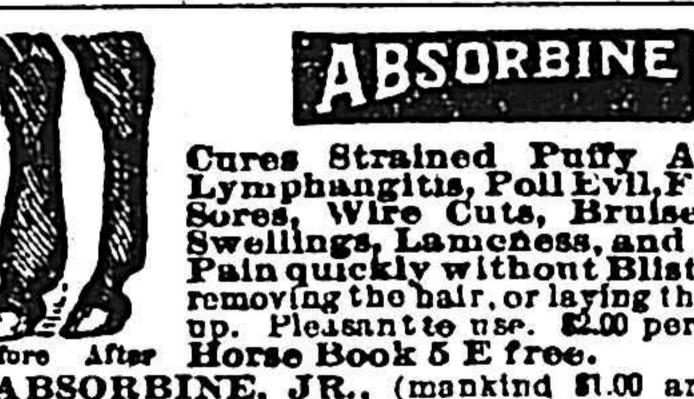
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