The story of the Bender family illuss the possibilities for crime and gain at a new country sparsely settled a son and daughter Kate. They kept a his death the calculations were made by sort of wayside inn, with a saloon attach Thomas P. Ashmore, until he failed, and ment, about ten miles west of a little vil- now they are made by his nephew, Prof. lage called Galesburg, in Neosho County, Otis Ashmore, one of the most intelli-Kansas. Here travelers often put up for gent educators in Georgia. the night, and it was usually the case that doom was forever sealed the instant he the road. He addressed the boy and darkened the Benders' door. When they said: saw a traveler approaching some member of the family would stray out of the me, so I can go a near way through the house and busy himself by the wayside, plantation?" and as the traveier came along would acmywhere about nightfall, he would go far." assured that he could not reach his

was separated from the back by a thin know the weather sign that he rode back curtain, arranged similar to those that to inquire of the boy how he knew so are put over folding doors. When we'l it was going to rain. He wanted to man entered whom they intended to rob secure so important a weather sign. He and murder, he would be invited to take found the boy and said: a chair with his back to the curtain, so "My son, I'll give you a silver half be against the curtain. Sometimes sev- it was going to rain." eral travelers stopped over night at once, The little fellow promptly replied: came along, who for any reason chose to himself. chance his seat, then the family became Mr. Grier paid him the half dollar and The old man told funny stories of early boy had of him as an almanac maker times and hair-breadth escapes on the Wesleyan Adro ate. plains. Games were proposed and all sorts of merriment indulged in. Among the games would be one in which the traveler had to get down on his knees on has been reported from North Bay, Canwould be placed directly over the trapdoor, and at the right time Kate would step from the curtain, and, dealing the Benoit's wife had been be ridden for the head with a large hammer, follow it up by a blow on the temple with a to the household duties, which devolved it up by a blow on the temple with a smaller hammer, which finished the traveler. The trap-door was then pulled and the victim fell into the cellar below. People were missed, and there were frequent inquires for strangers who had been seen in the town of Neosho, but

whose whereabouts could be traced no of a positive character was known against them. The immediate cause of broke the ice, and he was thrown into their discovery was a woman whose hus-band resided in Eastern Kansas. He exthe State and took his departure agreeing out of the ice, which would now bear bim tirety. to return by a certain time and to bring his wife along. Time rolled on, and not returning, his wife started in search of him. As luck would have it she was overtaken rushed out of the house, without shoes room there. It was a room in the second story, and looking around she saw on the if by supernatural strength, managed to bureau a small locket which at once attracted her attention. Opening it she saw a picture of herself that she recollected her husband always wore. Then her suspicions were thoroughly aroused, and she resolved to watch an opportunity to no avail, as he ded at eleven o'clock at escape. She did not retire but putting night. Seeing that his life was extinct. escape. She did not retire, but putting she then started, with the youngest child window and await developments. It was a five miles distant, where help was secured opened upon an orchard. Soon she saw and the loly taken from the ice.—a light moving around in a mysterious Glo'e-Democrat. a light moving around in a mysterious manner. Without making any noise she succeeded in making her escape. She moved toward the spot in the orchard and

for she realized that the grave was dug for herself, she remained upon the prairies had flown.

lowed after them, scouring the country, but whether they overtook them or not, that they so justly deserved, is one of the gether.

The hammers that were used by Kate, the daughter, who is described as the Letter. most fiendish of the gang, are now in The Ruins of a Submerged City. who holds an official position in Parsons, Kan. She was a repulsive looking, largeslinking gait and masculine ways. Her had an unkempt appearance, with long, shagglety hair, and a full beard that was America. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Light from Wind,

near the mouth of the Seine, on the which must be guarded against. Give production of electricity for lighthouse it time enough and it will unroof your purposes by means of the force obtained house. In any very old house you will by windmills. The suggestion to do so, find it lifting the tiles, and through any was made by the Duc de Feltre, and it small aperture sending a bright green is a system proposed by him that is to shoot through the ceiling into the room. be tested. The wind works a dynamo The writer of this sheet well remembers electric machine employed in charging reluctantly having to destroy a noble ivy, accumulators of suitable capacity. The and having entirely also to re-roof a electricity so produced and stored is to whole building it had overrun.—Casseil's the human heart. He draws magnificent pictures in words but he never forced. if successful, will have the advantage of costing only the putting up of the machinery. The whole question to be ascertained is whether a sufficient cently married in New York. provide for the requirements of any par-ticular station when there is no wind to move the sails of the mill.

Au Old-Time Almanac-Maker.

Among my first recollections was seeing my mother take down a copy of Grier's almanac, which was suspended by a string to the mantelpiece, to see about the changes of the moon. Robert Grier, the maker of this wonderful almanac, was a very plain man, who lived and died years ago in Butts County. During his life he made the calcula-tion for the almanacs, and almost every family in Georgia at least had a copy of this almanac, and relied on it for much valuable information. He pretended to tell when it would rain, and many other things. He was considered a wonderful sted of an old man and his wife and years, Grier's almanac still lives. After man. Although he has been dead many

Once it is said Mr. Grier was riding they took lodgings for eternity. Their scheme was an ingenious one, and it was a boy was holding a calf by the ears, accessfully played upon many a lonely while his mother milked the cow. He man traveling through the country, whose rode up to make some inquiries about

"Yes," said the boy, "if you get down st him in a pleasant manner, asking and hold the calf, and if you don't mind here he was going, and if the time you will get a good wetting before you

Mr. Grier rode off and opened the gate destination, and proposed that he step himself, giving but little heed to what in and remain over night. Such an apthe la i said, for he looked above and saw parently hospitable offer was seldom de- no sign of rain. He rode on for several miles, and true enough the clouds began The interior of the house was pur- to gather, and soon it was pouring down posely arranged for the double purpose rain, so that Mr. Grier soon became thorof murder and robbery. The front room oughly drenched. He was so anxious to

that when he sat down his head would dollar if you will tell me how you knew

on which occasion as many members of "Dad's got one of o'd Grier's almanacs. the family as possible would secret them- and he said it was not going to rain, and selves behind the curtain, and, each se- he is such an old liar about the weather, lecting a victim, would await the right I knew it would rain." He had no idea moment to brain them. If a stranger he was addressing the old gentleman

exceedingly joco e and entertaining, rode off, amused at the poor opinion the

A Wife's Devotion.

ada, where, in a dreary and isolated hut, lived John Benoit, his wife and five children on the shore of Lake Nipising. apon the husband and the elder of the children. On Thursday Benoit, who ther than the neighborhood of the had not proceeded far when this fell out as the Brooklyn preacher addresses every saddle and bridle him and ride him but not proceeded far when this fell out as the Brooklyn preacher addresses every saddle and bridle him and ride him but not proceeded far when this fell out as the Brooklyn preacher addresses every saddle and bridle him and ride him are little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say: "This is my little to the beautiful and say is the beautiful and say Aders' house. The Benders were reded as tough characters but nothing of his hands into the water. He then Monday morning of his life through the garded as tough characters, but nothing started to crawl on hands and knees topected to settle in the western part of from the shore be became exhausted, and up. From her sick bed his wife had witnessed his struggles through a window, or stockings, on to the ice, where she, as pull him out. By this time he had becon.e unconsciou, and for over three hours she endeavored to keep him alive by rubbing and keeping his body warm. in the hope that help would come, but to

A City Romance. One winter's evening about 8 o'clock closely watched the movements of the a young lawyer was walking up Broadpeople. When they had disappeared she went to the spot and found a newly made grave. Paralyzed with terror at the narrow and fortunate escape she had, home late, and she was evidently nervous. Just opposite Bon I street a half-drunken fellow comes rolling out of the Grand in hiding until morning came, when, Central cafe. He catches a glimpse of repairing to one of the neighbors, she re. the pretty typewriter, and as they get lated what she had seen, and showed the under a lamp-post speaks to her. She locket as proof of her story. The news says nothing and walks faster. Fellow tions. At the exact moment of 7:30, soon spread, and what had been mere tries again no ese. Then he puts his Dr. Talmage walks on the platform. suspicions before became hard facts as arm around her waist. Typewriter true as Holy Writ. A posse of citizens screams. My young lawyer behind hits was at once organized and they repaired the fellow a clip under the ear. Typeto the Bender residence, but the birds writer scurries away. Fellow picks him-Their stock and eattle were found, and around. Fellow draws a sand club and their horses tied to a wagon. They fol. breaks the young lawyer's wrist, when along comes another of Ours who knows the lawyer. He knocks the clubber or meted out to them the grim justice down. Then the two friends go off to-

unsolved mysteries. On their return the Lawyer gets h's arm bound up, and a cornet. This he puts to his mouth and couple of weeks later goes to a dinner leads the vast audience in song. There there have been various rumors that the at his friend's with his arm in a sling. is no choir or quartet in the Tabernacie. family escaped and fed to Germany with Friend tells the story. Confusion of their ill-gotten gains; that they are living lawyer. Marked inte est of a beautiful line in Te as or Mexico. The living lawyer is a specific state of the living lawyer. The living lawyer is a specific state of the living lawyer. The living lawyer is a specific state of the living lawyer. The lawyer is a specific state of the living lawyer. The lawyer is a specific state of the lawyer is a specific state of the lawyer. The lawyer is a specific state of the lawyer is a specific s There were a number of graves found writer. She was out on a charitable eron the Bender place, ten being in one rand on Bleecker street and kept late.

spot, besides several bodies in the cellar. Tab'eau. Curtain rung down on orange

A city at the bottom of the sea was seen near Treptow, in Prassia, when a boned, raw and awkward woman, with a powerful south wind blew the waters of the Baltic away from the shore, uncovering forehead was low, her eyes deep-set in a portion of ground usually hidden away her head, and her lips thick and chin and lower jaw large. Old man Bender of the city of Regammende, once a flourishing commercial station, which was swallowed by the sea some five centuries scraggly and dirty. The father and ago. The unusual spectacle was not endaughter were two as repulsive-looking joyed but for a few hours, when the storm beings as could be repulsive-looking slockened and the ways returned to joyed but for a few hours, when the storm rattle with the sound of his voice. At beings as could be conjured up, and slackened and the waves returned to times he is intensely humorous. Again, their many crimes entitle them to a lead- cover up the place which had once been he has the audience in tears. Again, he ing place in the criminal history of the residence and field of labor of busy is so dramatic that the conviction forces men. - Chicago News.

Beware of the Ivy.

There is one feature about ivy which Experiments are being made in France is disastrous rather than romantic, and

She Didn't Think So.

A young lady named Wiser was We haven't much to say, of course,
Nor should she Fate have parried,
Yet Wiser she would surely be
If she bad never marrie 1.

— Washington Critic

TALMAGE.

PEN PICTURE OF THE NOTED BROOKLYN PREACHER

How He "Thinks Out" His Sermons -The World For a Congregation-Sunday Morning in His Church.

Foster Coates, in "A Day with Talmage," an article contributed to the Boston Herald, says:

After his midday meal Dr. Talmage spends an hour in pleasant conversation with the ladies of his family, and then he goes to his study, and with his secretary, begins the work of getting up his sermons, lectures and Friday night talks. Few men who have stood in the fierce light of public life for 20 years have said so much and said it so well as Talmage.

He aims to hit on some topic that is prominently before the public, and out of this draws a lesson that his hearers will not forget. Do not imagine that sermon writing is easy. On the contrary, it is very difficult. Dr. Talmage has no trouble, apparently, in preparing a termon, for he dictates at the rate of 150 words a minute to his secretary, but before he can do this he has to "think out" his sermons.

He first begins by having something to say, and then saying it. He delights in selecting odd texts and using short, sharp, snappy sentences. But these very sentences have come to him with difficulty. He has learned them by heart while riding on cars, while walking in the streets, and even while lying in his bed at night. He has a wonderful memory, and apt illustrations are at his tongue's end. He has been a close student of history, and he is never at a loss for name; and da'es.

And so it comes that when he is ready to begin to dictate to his secretary his sermon is practically finished. It is memorized. He knows it by heart. After it is written he reads it once or twice carefully, and he can then repeat it word for

And now I shall tell you something

that will surprise you. You have known for a long time that Dr. Tsimage is popular. Everybody knows that. His for h is one of the largest in the citi not in the world. The Brooklyn Tabernacle can seat, on its main floor and in the galleries, over 4,600 persons. Camp stools are always placed in the nisles and in the corridors. Thus 500 more person: can be accommodated, and by a series of anne les to the church 1,500 more can be given seats or standing room. These annexes have been built recently. They surround the church, and when the sermon begins the partitions separating the

seen and his voice plainly 'reard. The immediate congregation at each had been absent from home at Bonsteel's service consists of about 6,000 persons, Point, started to return, but when within and, as a rule, fully helf that number How MANT proschers alide with the 100 yards from the shore he found thick | more are turned away because they can world, and when a preachers says ice which prevented his going farther not find even standing 100m. A big ahead in his bark canoe. With an axe congregation, you say? Yes, indeed; it." When the devil gets a little had not proceeded far when this fell out as the Brooking prescher addresses overs and livid and livid and livid as the Brooking prescher addresses overs and livid and livid and livid as the Brooking prescher addresses overs

church from the annexes are hoisted to

by pulleys, so that the preacher can be

newspapers. His Sunday morning sermon, or a portion of it, is published in some newspaper in nearly every city in this coun- his hand. Look at your palm. try. In a score of cities the sermon is published by rome newspapers in its en-f

From a source that admits of no dis. pute I am enabled to state positively that the newspapers in America alone that publish these sermons every week have a circulation of 13,600,090.

Think of that for an audience! In continental Europe, in Australia, in Sweden, Russia, Norway, Denmark and India 4,000,000 more copics are published on each Monday morning. Dr. Tais age's sermons have also been translated and published in book form in at least 40 languages.

Nearly 18,000,000 copies of one sermon published every week in the year! Let us stop a moment until we exactly understand the surprising greatness of these figures. It is generally reckoned that an average of three persons read each copy of the daily newspapers published, That would make Talmage's weekly audience 54,000,000 persons, or nearly as many as are contained in the United States. Of course, he has no such audience as that. Let us be on the safe side and divide the 18,000,000 into 9,000,000. The first object that strikes the visitor to the Brooklyn Tabernacle is the immense organ. Promptly at 7:15 o'clock the organist runs his fingers over the ivory keys, and plays two or three selecsnowy shirt front. He dro; s into a blue plush chair, and a moment is spent in prayer. Then he adjusts his glasses to It is better to have thorns in the flesh with his eyes and opens his Bible. The organ grace to endure them, than to have no thorns pea s forth, "Traise Cod from Whom All Blessings Flow." A stout well-built man steps on a small platform and waves his right hand. In his left he holds a silver The singing is entirely by the congrega-

Then the sermon begins. The preacher comes down to the front of the platform without notes or even a book in h s hand. He doesn't use a table or a pulpit. He blossoms, bridal veil, etc.—New York stands alone. Every eye is on him. He gives out his text in a clear, loud, ringing voice, and repeats it twice. He usually begins the sermon by a hasty word picture of the scene where the text is aid, or by an anecdote. The sermon lasts 40 minutes. It is full of vigor and earnestness. Indeed, that is the chief characteristic of Talmage on the platform. He is in earnest. He talks quickly, nervously. He paces up and down the platform, and now tells a story in a low, sweet voice, and again he Lelches forth like Vesu jus, and makes the chandeliers itself upon you that if he had taken to the stage instead of the pulpit he would

have made a great actor. The vast audience never loses interest. It is an audience made up fully twothirds of men between the ages of 25 and 35. They belong to all walks in life. Some are students, others are actors and playweights, young ministers, bankers, brokers, lawyers and storekeepers. They laugh at the anecdotes, and they cry and

pictures in words, but he never forgets to send home solid truths. It is like a panorama. The curtain is rising and falling on resplendent pictures. They dayzle the listeners. The eye is soothed and the car charmed.

In Burliagton, Vt., the street cars have been pv' on runners.

SAID SAM JONES IN ATLANTA.

Some preachers are mighty game on some lines. A little Method stracking off behind a pitcher preaching infant baptism hard as he can lam it, and the children sound asleep and grown people going to hell. And the Episcopalian ringing the changes of apostolic succession-where they come from. I wish he would tell me where they are going to. And the Presbyterian going it as hard as he can on the final perseverance of the saints. And the Baptist crying: "Water! water!" and ha'f their crowd going where they can't get a

drop! I have been there. This evening I kissed my wife good-by. I never do so without looking at her pale face. Through rum and rum traffic of Cartersvil'e-I wallowed in its shame and sin for three years after I was married -I took the color from her face and joy out of her heart, and while God blesses my home with peace and joy to-night I say I have never seen my wife's face look red with color since the day I drew that blood from her face by the consciousness that she was a drunkard's wife. Gol pity a man who doesn't fight whisky.

I HEARD a fellow say once that be heard of a back that had horns six feet across run through a thicket a mile aminute where the trees were only eighteen inches apart. I tell you what makes me believe that. I have seen an old preacher get up with ideas as thick as straw in a harvest field, with a mouth eighteen or twenty inches across, and run through God's moral univer e a mile a minute for an hour and a half and never hit a single idea. That is what makes me believe that deer story.

I MAVE said frequently there are too many animals in this world for the amount of human beings we have. You see an animal that looks like a man. He marries a wife and has children to call him father. He presents himself to the world as a man, and you take an auger and bore into him and you wouldn't go more than half an inch before you would strike as pure a dog as ever was found on this earth.

Some men are so in the habit of telling lies that they couldn't tell the truth at three fair trials. Truth is a ways permost-ready to come out. A fie to be manufactured. It is easier to tell the truth than to tell a lie. You can tell one lie and it may take a thousand to cover it up. Some people would cover it up if it took a million. If a man tells the truth that's the last

Ir solemn preaching would have saved the world we would have had our wings and been off to glory long ago. There have been enough solemn sermons in Atlanta to have made this city a suburb of the New Jerusalem. Good old solemn brother! I'd just as soon hear a bumble bee tumble around for

something, whine, "I'm sorry he said around and say: "This is my little sorry he said it."

It is said that every honest man has a patch of hair growing in the palm of man present who has that patch of hair stand up. Nobody rose. If I had some in my hand I'd feel lonesome in this crowd.

Jenka' Brenm,

Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He shought he saw a prize-fighters' ring, and in the middle of it atoad a doughty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over, one by one, a some or more of big, hyrlyslooking fellows, as they advanced to the attack diants as they were in size, the valient pigmy provid more than a match for them. It was all so funny that Jetks woke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, after trying nearly every big, drastic pile on the mark; that Fierre's tiny Porgotive Pellets easily "knock cut" and beat all the rest hollow:

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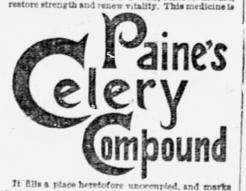
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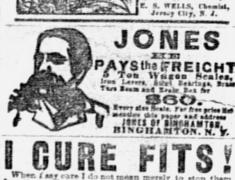
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