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from 512 West Lexington street, where-he had been located for many years, te 522 WEST LEXINGTON ST., which he has purchased and newly furnished throughout.

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Private Dining Room for Ladies. I extend a cordial invitation to call and see the Finest Restaurant in the West End. Respectfully,

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199 Anti frattheadt graune

ON BOARD THE TRAIN

DR. TALMAGE'S WORDS OF CHEER TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

Cautions Them to Start Right on Their Journey-Condemns Work on the Sabbath - Duty of Employers. Sunday afternoon—at 5 o'clock for Pitts-Evils of Drink and Gambling.

burg."

dollars with it

A Place to Study.

But I see you change your mind, and

per over and over again and all the ad

men who do not know as much as you do.

avist, and Tennyson, the poet, and

Copyright, 1899, by American Press Asso-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-In this discourse Dr. Talmage gives words of good cheer to commercial travelers and tells of their safeguards and their opportunities; text, Nahum ii, 4, "The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall justle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the

It has been found out that many of the arts and discoveries which we supposed were peculiar to our own age are merely the restoration of the arts and discoveries of thousands of years ago. I suppose that the past centuries have forgotten more than the present century knows. It seems to me that they must have known thousands of years ago, in the days of Nineveh, of the uses of steam and its application to swift travel. In my text I hear the rush of the rail train, the clang of the wheels and the jamming of the car couplings. 'The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall justle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the light-

Have you ever taken your position in he night far away from a depot along the track waiting to see the rail train come at full speed? At first you heard in the distance a rumbling like the coming of storm; then you saw the flash of the headlight of the locomotive as it turned the curue; then you saw the wilder glare of the flery eye of the train as it came plunging toward you; then you heard the shrick of the whistle that frenzied all the echoes; then you saw the hurricane dash of cinders; then you felt the jar of the passing earthquake and you saw the shot thunderbolt of the express train. Well, it seems that we can hear the passing of a midnight express train in my text, "The charlots shall rage in the streets; they shall justle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like

the lightnings.

I halt the train long enough to get or poard, and I go through the cars, and I ind three-fourths of the passengers are ommercial travelers. They are a folk peculiar to themselves, easily recognized, at home on all the trains, not startled by the sudden dropping of the brakes, familiar with all the railroad signals, can tell you what is the next station, how long the train will stop, what place the passengers take luncheon at, can give you information on almost any subject, are cosmopolitan, at home everywhere from Halifax to San Francisco. They are on the 8 o'clock morning train, on the noon train, on the midnight train. You take a berth in a sleeping car, and either above you or beneath you is one of these gentlemen. There are 100,000 professed commercial travelers in the United States, but 500,000 would not include all those who are sometimes engaged in this service. They spend millions of dollars every day in the hotels and in the rail trains. They have their official newspaper organ. They have their mutual benefit association, about 4,000 names on the rolls, and have already distributed more than \$200,000 among the families of deceased members. They are ubiquitous, unique and tremendous for good or evil. All the tendencies f merchandise are toward their multiplication. The house that stands back on its dignity and waits for customers to come instead of going to seek bargain makers will have more and more unsalable goods on the shelf and will gradually lose its control of the markets, while the great, enterprising and successful houses will have their agents on all the trains, and 'their charlots will rage in the streets, they

shall jostle one against another in the broad ways, they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings." Words of Good Cheer. I think commercial travelers can stand sermon of warm hearted sympathy. It you have any words of good cheer for hem, you had better utter them. If you have any good, honest prayers in their behalf, they will be greatly obliged to you. I never knew a man yet who did not like to be prayed for. I never knew a man yet that did not like to be helped. It seems to me this sermon is timely. At this season of the year there are tens of thousands of men going out to gather the spring trade. The months of February and March in all our commercial establishments are very busy months. In a few days our national perplexities will all be settled, and then look out for the brightest ten years of national prosperity which this country has ever witnessed. All our astute commercial men feel that we are standing at the opening gate of wonderful prosperity. Let the manufacturers put the bands on their wheels, and the merchants open a new set of account books in place of those filled with long columns of bad debts. Let us start on a new commercial campaign. Let us drop the old tune of "Naomi," and take up "Ariel" or "Antioch." Now you, the commercial traveler, have received orders from the head men of the firm that you are to start on a long excursion. You have your patterns all assorted and prepared. You have them put up in bundles or cases and marked. You have full instructions as to prices. You know

on what prices you are to stand firm, and from what prices you may retreat somewhat. You have your valise or trunk, o both, packed. If I were a stranger, I would have no right to look into that valise, but as I am your brother I will take the liber ty. I look into the valise, and I congratu late you on all these comfortable articles of apparel. The seasons are so changeable you have not taken a single precaution too many. Some night you will get out in the snow bank and have to walk three or four miles until you get to the railroad station, and you will want all these comforts and conveniences. But will you excuse me if I make a suggestion or two about this valise? You say, "Certainly; as

we are having a plain, frank talk I will not be offended at any honorable sugges Put in among your baggage some care fully selected, wholesome reading. Let it be in history, or a poem, or a book of pure fiction, or some volume that will give you information in regard to your line of busi ness. Then add to that a Bible in round beautiful type-small type is bad for the eyes anywhere, but peculiarly killing in the jolt of a rail train. Put your railroad guide and your Bible side by side-the one to show you the roate through this world and the other to show you the route to the next world. "Oh," you say, "that is superfluous, for now in all the hotels, in the parlor, you will find a Bible, and in nearly all the rooms of the guests you will find and philosophers and story tellers and thinkers of the ages and have them enter-Bible. You want your own hat, your own coat, your own blanket, your own Bible. 'But," you say, "I am not a Christian, and you ought not to expect me to carry a Bible." My brother, a great many peopl are not Christians who carry a Bible. Besides that, before you get home you might

become a Christian, and you would feel awkward without a copy. Besides that, you might get bad news from home. I see you with trembling hand opening the telegram saying, 'George is dying,' or interested warmth of a brother! You are 'Fannie in dead; come home!' Oh, as assigned an apartment. In that uninvityou sit in the train, stunned with the ing apartment you stay only long enough calamity, going home, you will have no to make yourself presentable. You de-The undersigned begs leave to inform air many friends and patrons of HOW.

ARD COUNTY that is her removed and vet you must keep your thoughts emand yet you must keep your thoughts employed or you will go stark mad. Then you will want a Bible whether you read it or not. It will be a comfort to have it near you-that book full of promises which have comforted other people in like calamity. Whether you study the promises or not you will want that book near

you. Am I not wise when I say put in

the Bible? Now, you are all ready to start. You have your valise in the right hand and you have your blanket and shawl strap in he left hand. Goodby! May you have a prosperous journey, large sales, great percentages. Oh, there is one thing I forgot to ask you about-what train are you going to take? "Well," you say, "I will take the 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon train." Why? "Oh," you say, "I shall saye a day by that, and on Monday morn-

ing I will be in the distant city in the letters of introduction and authority. You commercial establishment by the time the begin business. Now, let me say, there merchants come down!" My brother, you are two or three things you ought to reare starting wrong. If you clip off some member. First, that all the trade you get thing from the Lord's day, the Lord will by the practice of "treating" will not stick. elip off something from your lifetime suc-If you cannot get custom except by tipping cesses. Sabbath breaking pays no better a wine glass with somebody, you had betfor this world than it pays for the next. ter not get his custom. An old commercial There was a large establishment in New traveler gives as his experience that trade York that said to a young man, "We got by "treating" always damages the want you to start tomorrow afternoon-

Practice Sobriety.

burg." "Oh," replied the young man,
"I never travel on Sunday." "Well," said Besides that, you cannot afford to injure he head man of the firm, "you must go. yourself for the purpose of benefiting your We have got to make time, and you must employers. Your common sense tells you go tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock." The that you cannot get into the habit of takyoung man said, "I can't go; it is against ing strong drink to please others without my conscience; I can't go." "Well," said the head man of the firm, "then you will getting that habit fastened on you. I do not know whether to tell it or not. I have to lose your situation. There are think I will. A close carriage came to the plenty of men who would like to go." The door of my church in Brooklyn one night emptation was too great for the young at the close of a religious service. Some man, and he succumbed to it. He obeyed one said, "A gentleman in that carriage orders. He left on the 5 o'clock train Sunwants to see you." I looked into the carday afternoon for Pittsburg. Do you want riage, and there sat as fine a salesman and the sequel in very short meter? That as elegant a gentleman as New York ever young man has gone down into a life of saw, but that night he was intoxicated. dissipation. What has become of the busi-He said he wanted to put himself under my care. He said he had left home, and ness firm? Bankrupt-one of the firm a confirmed gambler. Out of every week he never meant to go back again. I got into get 24 hours for yourself. Your employer, the carriage with him and rode with him young man, has no right to swindle you until after midnight, trying to persuade out of that rest. The bitter curse of Alhim to go home. I have been scores of mighty God will rest upon that commer times to Greenwood, following the dead, but that was the most doleful ride I ever cial establishment which expects its employees to break the Sabbath. What right took. After midnight I persuaded him to go home. We alighted at his door. We has a Christian merchant to sit down in church on the Sabbath when his clerks are walked through his beautiful hall, hi traveling abroad through the land on that wife and daughter standing back affrightday? Get up, professed Christian merchant ed at his appearance. I took him to hi so acting. You have no business here. Go room. I undressed him. I put him to out and call that boy back. There was a bed. Where is that home now? All broken up. Where are the wife and the daughter? Gone into the desolations of widowmerchant in 1837 who wrote: "I should have been a dead man had it not been for hood and orphanage. Where is the man the Sabbath. Obliged to work from morning until night through the whole week, himself? Dead by the violence of his own I felt on Saturday, especially on Saturday hand. O commercial traveler, though afternoon, that I must have rest. It was your firm may give you the largest salary like going into a dense fog. Everything of any man in your line, though they looked dark and gloomy, as if nothing might give you 10 per cent of all you sell, could be saved. I dismissed all and kept or 20 per cent, or 50 per cent, or 99 per the Sabbath in the old way. On Monday it was all sunshine, but had it not been cent, they cannot pay enough to make it worth your while to ruin your soul. Befor the Sabbath I have no doubt I should sides that, a commercial house never comhave been in my grave." Now, I say if the pensates a man who has been morally Sabbath is good for the employer it is ruined in their employ. A young man in good for the employee. Young man, the Philadelphia was turned out from his employ because of inebriation, got in the dollar that you earn on the Sabbath is a service of the merchant who employed redhot dollar, and if you put it into a bag with 5,000 honest dollars that redhot dol lar will burn a hole through the bottom of the bag and let out all the 5,000 honest

him, and here is the letter he wrote to his "Sir, I came into your service uncor rupt in principles and in morals, but the rules of your house required me to spend my evenings at places of public entertainment and amusement in search of custom you are going on Monday morning, and I ers. To accomplish my work in your servsee you take the train—Pennsylvania, or ice, I was obliged to drink with them the Baltimore and Ohio, or the Hudson and join them in their pursuits of pleas-River, or the Erie, or the Harlem, or the ure. It was not my choice, but the rule of New Haven train. For a few weeks now the house. I went with them to the theayou will pass half of your time in the rail ter and the billiard table, but it was not train. How are you going to occupy the my choice. I did not wish to go. I went time? Open the valise and take out a book in your service. It was not my pleasure so and begin to read. Magnificent opportuto do, but I was the conductor and companion of the simple ones, void alike of nitles have our commercial travelers for gaining information above all other clerks understanding and of principle, in their or merchants. The best place in the world sinful pleasures and deeds of deeper darkto study is a rail train. I know it by exness, that I might retain them as your perience. Do not do as some commercial customers. Your interest required it. I travelers do-as many of them do, as most have added thousands of dollars to the of them do-sit reading the same newspaprofits of your trade, but at what expense you now see, and I know too well. You vertisements through and through, then have become wealthy, but I am poor insit for two or three hours calculating the deed. And now this cruel dismissal from profits they expect to make, then spending your employ is the recompense I receive two or three hours looking listlessly out for a character ruined and prospects blastof the window, then spending three or ed in helping to make your a rich man!" four hours in the smoking car, the nasti-Alas for the man who gets such a letter est place in Christendom, talking with as that!

Instead of that, call William Shakespeare, truth about anything you sell. Lying comthe dramatist, and John Ruskin, the esmercial travelers will precede you. Lying ercial travelers will come right after croft and Macaulay, the historians, and you into the same store. Do not let their Ezekiel and Paul, the inspired men of God, unfair competition tempt you from the and ask them to sit with you and talk straight line. It is an awful bargain that with you, as they will if you ask them. I a man makes when he sells his goods and hear you say: "I do wish I could get out his soul at the same time. A young man of this business of commercial traveling. in one of the stores of New York was sell-I don't like it." My brother, why don't ing some silks. He was binding them up you read yourself out? Give me a young when he said to the lady customer, "It is man of ordinary intellect and good eyemy duty to show you that there is a fracture in that silk." She looked at it and sight, and let him devote to valuable reading the time not actually occupied in comrejected the goods. The head man of the mercial errand, and in six years he will firm, hearing of it, wrote to the father of be qualified for any position for which he the young man in the country, saying: 'Come and take your son away. He will "Oh," you say, "I have no taste for never make a merchant." The father came reading." Now, that is the trouble, but it in agitation, wondering what his boy had is no excuse. There was a time, my brothbeen doing, and the head men of the firm er, when you had no taste for cigars, they said: "Why, your son stood here at this made you very sick, but you persevered counter and pointed out a fracture in the until eigars have become to you a luxury. silk, and of course the lady wouldn't take Now, if you can afford to struggle on to it. We are not responsible for the ignoget a bad habit, is it not worth while to rance of customers. Customers must look struggle on to get a good habit like that out for themselves, and we look out for of reading? I am amazed to find how ourselves. Your son will never make a many merchants and commercial travelers merchant " "Is that all?" said the father. preserve their ignorance from year to year, 'Ah! I am prouder of my boy than I ever notwithstanding all their opportunities. was. John, get your hat and come home.' It was well illustrated by one who had But it is almost night, and you go back been largely successful, and who wanted to the hotel. Now comes the mighty tug the show of a library at home, and he for the commercial traveler. Tell me wrote to a book merchant in London, saywhere he spends his evenings, and I will ing, "Send me six feet of theology, and tell you where he will spend eternity, and about as much metaphysics, and near a I will tell you what will be his worldly yard of civil law in old folio!" There is prospects. There is an abundance of no excuse for a man lacking information, hoice. There is your room with the books. if he have the rare opportunities of a com-There are the Young Men's Christian asmercial traveler. Improve your mind. Resociation rooms. There are the week member the "Learned Blacksmith," who, night services of the Christian churches. while blowing the bellows, set his book There is the gambling saloon. There is up against the brickwork, and became he theater. There is the house of infamy. acquainted with 50 languages. Remember Plenty of places to go to. But which, C the scholarly Gifford, who, while an apmmortal man, which? O God, which? 'Well," you say, "I guess I will—I guess

prentice, wrought out the arithmetical problem with his awl on a piece of leather. I will go to the theater." Do you think Remember Abercrombie, who snatched he tarrying in that place until 11 o'clock here and there a fragmentary five minat night will improve your bodily health utes from an exhausting profession, and or your financial prospects or your eternal wrote immortal treatises on ethics. fortune? No man ever found the path to A Royal Family. usefulness or honor or happiness or commercial success or heaven through the Be ashamed to sell foreign fabrics or American theater. "Well," you say, "I fruits unless you know something about the looms that wove them or the vineyards | guess, then, I will go to-I guess I will go to the gambling saloon." You will that grew them. Understand all about the laws that control commercial life, first go to look. Then you will go to about banking, about tariffs, about marplay. You will make \$100, you will make kets, about navigation, about foreign peo-\$500, you will make \$1,000, you will make ple-their characteristics and their polit-\$1.500—then you will lose all. Then you ical revolutions as they affect ours; about will borrow some money so as to start anew. You will make \$50, you will make the harvests of Russia, the vineyards of \$200, you will make \$600—then you will Italy, the teafields of China. Learn about the great commercial centers of Carthage lose all. These wretches of the gambling saloon know how to tempt you. But and Assyria and Phœnicia. Read all about the Medici of Florence, mighty in trade, mark this-all gamblers die poor. They mightier in philanthropies. You belong may make fortunes—great fortunes—bu to the royal family of merchants. Be they lose them. worthy of that royal family. Oh, take my Be Pure In Thought and Action. advice and turn the years of weariness into "Well," you say, "if I can't go to the years of luxury. Take those hours you theater and if I can't go to the gambling spend at the depot waiting for the delayed saloon, then I guess—I guess I will go to train and make them Pisgah heights from the house of infamy." Commercial trav which you can view the promised land. elers have told me that in the letter box When you are waiting for the train hour at the hotel within one hour after their after hour in the depot, do not spend your arrival they have had letters of evil solictime reading the sewing machine adveritation in that direction. It is far away tisements and looking up the time tafrom home. Nobody will know it. Combles of routes you will never take, going mercial travelers have sometimes gone in the twentieth time to the door to see that evil path. Why not you? Halt! There

are other gates of ruin through which a

he limits, and the satanic police have

heir eyes upon him to bring him in at

The hot curse of God is on that crime.

But now the question is still open

prescribe for you a plan which will save

you for this world and the next if you will

Young Men's Christian association of the

city where you live. Get from them let-

ters of introduction. Carry them out to

take it. Go before you leave home to the Bears the

and because of it there are men whos

man may go and yet come out, but tha with questions which you ask merely begate has a spring lock which snaps him cause you want to pass away the time. in forever. He who goes there is damned But rather summon up the great essayists already. He may seem to be comparative ly free for a little while, but he is only on But you have come now near the end o your railroad travel. I can tell by the motion of the car that they are pulling the patent brakes down. The engineer rings heaven was blotted out ten years ago. the bell at the crossing. The train stops. There is no danger that they be lost. 'All out!" cries the conductor. You dis They are lost now. I look through their mount from the train. You reach the glaring eyeballs down into the lowest cavern of hell! Oh, destroyed spirit, why hotel. The landlord is glad to see youvery glad! He stretches out his hand comest thou in here today? Dost think across the registry book with all the dishave the power to break open the barred gateway of the penitentiary of the damned There is a passage in Proverbs I somewhat hesitate to read, but I do not hesitate long. "At the window of my house I looked through my casement and beheld among here you find the commercial travelers the simple ones, I discerned among the sitting around a long table with a great youths, a young man void of understandelevation in the center covered with ading, passing through the street near her vertisements, while there are inkstands corner, and he went the way to her house, sunken in the bed of the table, and scatin the twilight, in the evening, in the tered all around rusty steel pens and black and dark night. He goeth after her patches of blotting paper. Of course you straightway, as an ox goeth to the slaughwill not stay there. You saunter out ter, or as a fool to the correction of the

whether the train is coming, bothering

the ticket agent and telegraph operator

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Signature of hat Whitehous

among the merchants. You present your

there be no such association in the place you visit, then present them at the door of Christian churches and hand them over t the pastors. Be not slow to arise in the devotional meeting and say: "I am a comhome, and I come in here tonight to seek the highest style of amusement will open before you, and instead of your being dependent upon the leprous crew who hang house that gets it in one way or the other. around the hotels, wanting to show you all the slums of the city on the one condition that you will pay their expenses, you will get the benediction of God in every town you visit. Remember this, that whatever place you visit bad influences will seek you out. Good influences you must seek out. While I stand here I bethink myself of a commercial traveler who was a member of my church in Philadelphia. He was a owed mother and of his sisters. It was his joy to support them, and for that purpose he postponed his own marriage day. He thrived in business and after awhile set up his own household. Leaving that city for another city, I had no opportunity for three or four years of making inquiry in regard to him. When I made such inquiry, I was told that he was dead. The story was, he was largely generous and kind hearted and genial and social, and he got

into the habit of "treating" customers

and of showing them all the sights of the

town, and he began rapidly to go down,

and he lost his position in the church of

which he was a member, and he lost his

position in the commercial house of which

the towns and cities where you go. It

young wife and his sick old mother and his sisters went into destitution, and he, as a result of his dissipation, died in Kirkbride Insane asylum. O commercial travelers, I pray for you the all sustaining grace of God! There are two kinds of days when you are especially in need of divine grace. The one, the day when you have no success-when you fail to make a sale, and you are very much disappointed, and you go back to your hotel discomfited. That night you will be tempted to go to strong drink and rush into bad surroundings. The other day when you will especially need divine grace will be when you have had a day of great success and the devil tells you you must go and celebrate that success. Then you will want the grace of God to restrain you from rollicking indulgences. Yes, there will be a third day when you will need to be Christians, and that will be the last day of your life. I do not know where you will spend it. Perhaps in your house, more probably in a rail car, or a steamer, or the strange hotel. I see you on your last commercial errand. You have bidden goodby to the family at home for the last time. The train of your earthly existence is nearing the depot of the grave. The brakes are falling. The bell rings at the

terminus. The train stops. All out for eternity. Show your ticket now for getting into the gate of the shining city-the red ticket washed in the blood of the A Bigger Blessing. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia is on the most genial prelates in the Ameri can Catholic church. At the reception given in his honor the other day he noticed many children with their parents Accompanied by her father, a little gir was seated somewhat apart from the others, and the archbishop, seeing her, said with great gravity, "You are with your father, and, as I am his spiritual father am I your grandfather?" This created

general laugh. A little later on the archbishop indulged in another pleasantry. At the conclusion Again, I charge you, tell the whole of the ceremonies at the temperance recep tion the archbishop gave his blessing and emarked, ' give you a bigger blessing." As the bishop arose and stretched hi nassive form to its full height the audience quickly comprehended the arch bishop's little joke, and the audible smile that went around compelled the bishop t wait a few minutes until the proper de gree of dignity had been regained.-Philadelphia Record.

The Proper Dress For Dogs. In spite of the ridicule that has been cast upon it, the absurd practice of providing costumes for canine pets prevails i Paris. In the windows of the dog tailors may be seen little astrakhan overcoats with linings of pink or blue satin and collars of ermine or sheepskin. For traveling there are lighter wrappers fastened round the waist, if a dog has a waist, by belts of tanned leather. Cambric shirts with lace frillings are quoted at 16 francs, and pat ent leather shoes-where is the French S P. C. A.—complete the costume. Every well dressed dog has a collar appropriate to his breed. A Great Dane should wear Mexican iguana skin lined with white morocco. For smaller animals fashion die tates a white calfskin necklet set with tur quoises, while four footed fops appear in orange velvet studded with precious stones and hung round with lockets.-London Chronicle.

Mrs. Moore and the Motor. "Mrs. Bloomfield H. Moore's interest in the late Mr. Keely and his motor," says the Philadelphia Ledger, "began about 1881. For a long time she aided him financially to prosecute his researches, but about three years ago she suddenly with drew her support. This, it is said, was largely due to a report made to her by two gentlemen, well qualified to express an opinion, who, after visiting Keely's work shop and seeing his experiments, declared they saw nothing that could not be ex plained by well known physical laws. "Among the distinguished people whon Mrs. Moore numbered among her friends abroad was Robert Browning, and an un founded rumor gained currency at one time that she was engaged to marry the great English poet."

Laying In Coal. Wife-I found an egg in the coal bin this norning. That's a queer place for a ben Husband-Just the place, my dear; just

Wife-Just the place? Husband-Why, certainly. If our hens begin to lay in coal for us, we won't need to mind how the price goes.-Housel

A Unique Letter. The city clerk of Lewiston, Me., who always demands the written consent of parents before marrying minors, recently received the following unique letter: Mr. Clek, that girl of min she want to be mary and I done care a darn. She got a feller and they earn \$10 a week 'tween 'em. He good feller. She all right. You will mary them for me, and be much obliged.

Russia only 347,268 families out of a population of about 130,000,000 souls have an ncome of over £100 a year, or that practically more than 99 per cent of the whole population are constantly in a state of abect poverty and pauperism in their various degrees. The figures become appalling when one considers the case of the peasantry, which forms the overwhelming majority of the population. The average yearly income of a peasant family consisting of six members ranges from £12 to £15 a year, out of which between £5 and £7 has to be paid to the government in direct taxes .- Lon-

Russia's Poor.

Statistics just published show that in

An Improvement. "What can you offer my daughter that equals or excels what she has now?" demanded the old man. Well." replied the young minute or two of thought, "I think the name of Martindale is an improvement upon that of Skraggs." Those who heard of it afterward decided it was a clincher. Anyway, he got the girl.—Chicago Post.

It Is Queer. stocks, till a dart strikes through his Little Boy-Isn't fathers queer? Auntie-In what way? Little Boy-When a boy does anything Where will you spend your evening? Ch, for his pa, he doesn't get anything, but if commercial travelers, how much will you another man's boy does it he gets a nickel. give me to put you on the right track? Without charging you a farthing I will

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Chart Fletchire

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splendid young man, the pride of his wid- as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills -HAVE YOU ANY-

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Baltimore and Ohio Time Table IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 20, 1898.

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Daily. Daily except Sunday. I Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at mid-

Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore. 6755688888886088168922368

9 221 9 24 9 221 9 23 9 42 10 01 # www.www.www.ww.\dagger.www.ww.\dagger.www.ww.\dagger.www.ww.\dagger.www.\dag *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. s Stops on signal or notice to conductor D. B. MARTIN, Manager Passenger Traffe,

MESTERN MARYLAND HAILROAD. TAKING EFFECT JANUARY 15, 1899. Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:

'4 30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W. R.
R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R.,
Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester.

†7.22 A M.—York, B. & H. Div., Main Line east of Emory Grove, Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. †8.11 J. M.—Main Line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandoah.

§9.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover.

Gettysburg.

12.25 p. M.—Accom. for Fmory Grove.

12.25 p. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.

13.32 p. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div. †3.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div. \$4.00 P. M.—Accom. for Alesia.
†4.08 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.
†5.16 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
†6.10 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.
†10.55 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
†11.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

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