OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'L STERLING DISCOURSES.

"Sinking to the Level c Brutes."

TEXT: "All this came upon the King Nebuchadnezzur."-Daniel iv., 28. says that the exhumed bricks, not only Babylon, but of a hundred towns in an are. feet high, some say to please Amuhia, his | not result in a radical change. wife, who had been born among the hills, i

I think from his character the latter | sin conversion is a view of pardon. with each other by bridges, and one day Nebuchadnezzar walked out on those suspension bridges and showed, perhaps to a royal visitor, the vastness of his realm as the sun kindles the domes with glistenings almost insufferable and the great streats thunder up their pomp into the ear of t. monarch, and armed towers stand arou adorned with spoils of conquered empires. Nebuchadnezzar waves his hand above t stupendous scene and exclaims, "Is not great Babylon that I have built for ouse of the kingdom by the might of : power and for the bonor of my majesty In other words: "What a great man I Babylon was not anything until I adorned

never be forgotten. Why, my name is or every brick in all those walls. Just look at me. I am more than a man." from his vision, for a voice falls from heaven, saving, "O King Nebuchadnezzar, over thee, until thou know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men and giveth it to whomsoever He will."

dens: see those forts. I did all this.

and rushing into the forests he becomes as from the cold, and his nails grow to look like what the Greeks called lycanthropy by about to give it up, when he saw some which a man imagines himself a beast and prefers to go out and mingle with brutes. He i the cover of his book, and the words benches of ivory playing the national airs. | will amount to nothing. Go on! now listening to the mean and bellow and

grunt of the beasts. This is not hard for me to believe, for the forms of dementia are int. I met a gentleman, with whom I fell into lis the maniac's laugh. igent on all subjects. After awhile I said. but I cannot. I am made of glass, and if I should sit down I would break to pieces.' Then I saw that he was insune and belonged to the large building just behind After such an interview as that I can easily believe this account of my text. Here Nebuchadnezzar on all fours.

man, and now he turns out less than a man The courtiers look out of the windows- upon him as he moves among the royal herds and . "A beast!" Seven years pass when suc deniv his reason returns and he comes back to Babylon a humble worshiper of the God What must have been the excitement

in the royal court as this restored maniac emperor walks into the palace. What a time they had in cutting his nails and his hair. which had grown for seven years without being interfered with by any shears. Wha a scrubbing down must have taken place in herding with camels and goats and swine may be made fit to associate with princes. What a change from sty to throne room While walking from his Babylonian value down to the pasture field, and from the ture field back to the palace, the first that impresses me is What an incongru thing it is for a king to be eating grass. is good for cattle, but not fit for man. then for one to prefer it to a royal table toward whose bounty the orchards and pad docks and streams and vineyards in all the earth might contribute-what an amaze

ment! And yet the scene is as common When I see a man of regainature, mad to rule in realms of thought, capable of all moral elevation, bestowing his faculties, attempting out of low sensualities to satisfy his throne of power into brutalities, sacr ing his higher nature to his lower nature. stooping and stooping, coming down and coming down until all his influence for good

is gone, I cry out, "There is a king eating And there are tens of thousands of such Nehuchadnezzara. So there are queens who dedicate themselves to the same humiliation. What power for good God gave that woman Egnetism of personal presence. prore than imperial. By her intelligence, by her tenderness by her charm of smile and row. and reforming so much waywardness. and wielding so much elevated power; yet at the call of worldliness, coming out of the the ivory stairs of mortal power, coming

nothing to forgive now except that you Then come sorrow or gladness, success or stayed away so long." My hearers, forgiveness has been ready | health or sickness, life or death, time for you a good while. With more than a eternity, all are yours and we are Christ's mother's tenderness God will take you back. and Christ is God's.

trated themselves. He was a great king the revelation of dreams that Daniel made his former affluence and power. Now it for me; there is what infidelity has done for little to a social evening at his father and built a site recognition of dreams that Daniel made his former affluence and power. Now it and built a city reservoir ninety miles in cirfrom heaven, deeply humbled himself, while does seem that when heavy trials come upon the confessed that God is a God of Gods and us it is as though they had no limit. We the confessed that God is a God of Gods and the confessed feet deep, and constructed a hanging garden a Lord of Lords, yet behold that that hum- exclaim, "All thy waves and thy billows sand men and women who could tell you as four bundred feet square and seventy-five bling and arousing which he before felt did have gone over me," but forget that the thrilling a story as that as to what religion There is no mistake more frequent than of billow are definitely determined. and others say to get a pleasure ground free | supposing conviction a synonym for confrom the mosquitoes, which afflict the levels. | version. Conviction is merely a sight of

reason may have impelled him as much as viction is merely alarm; conversion is confi- buils us just hard enough to detach us from the former. When he conquered King Zed- | dence. Conviction is dissatisfaction with | our follies. He sees how hard our heart ekiah, so as to have no more trouble with | depravity: conversion is a furning away him, he put his eves out-a most barbarous | from it. Conviction is a sword wound; conway of incapacitating an enemy. But Babylon | version is the healing. Conviction is the was a great place, the houses surrounded by | fever of thirst: conversion is the slaking of gardens and the housetops were connected | that thirst. Conviction is the pain; conversands have experienced the former and never experienced the latter soon as a man is serious he is fit for profes-' sion of religion. What if a man should o. think seriously of being a merchant: wou that make him a merchant? What if a man should only think seriously of being a law yer; would that make him a lawver? What if a man should only think seriously of being a Unristian: would that make him a Christian? Felix was convicted but not converted The jailer was convicted before he got

of bed, but not converted till at the advice of Paul he believed in Christ. Are you convicted but not converted? I tell you what you make me think You have made up your mind for proper consideration to deed away a property. You have drawn the deed. The seal is afname. The commissioner of deeds is present to witness. You have your pen in hand. Suppose you stop now without

So you have resolved to give yourse to God. You propose to sign off to vour body, your mind, your soul. You you are and all goes for nothing. Sign I name to this spiritual transfer. Professor Arago, the mathematician woefully discouraged in his work and on the paper which had been used to s ox as he contends for a better tuft of the lare convicted. 'Go on!" You must take one pasturage, and instead of an orchestra on | more step or all the steps you have taken

Again learn from the misfortune of the king of Babylon what a terrible thing is the loss of reason. There is no calamity that can possibly befall us in this world so great summer afternoon, while waiting for my body of a man and yet to fall even below engagement in the evening I sauntered forth | the instinct of a brute. In this world of sad into what seemed to be a park in front of a | sights the saddest is the idiot's stare. large public building, the use of which I knew | this world of awful sounds the most awful elightful conversation, and he seemed intel- | rocks, when hundreds go down never to ris "Let us sit down on this bench and rest shivering bodies up the wintry beach, is awhile and enjoy the scene of verdure and | nothing compared to the foundering of intelfountains." "No." said he. "You sit down, | Yects rull or vast hones and attainments and capacities. Christ's heart went out to those who were epileptic, falling into the fire, or maniacs cutting themselves among the

working of our mind. We are apt to take prided himself on being more than a it for granted that the intellect which has served us so well will always be faithful. tremendous power, when the wheels have such vastness of circle and such swiftness of it out of gear, could only be kept in proper balance by a divine hand. No human power could engineer this train of immort

How strange it is that our memory, or whose shoulders all the successes and misslaced, should not oftener break down, and hat the scales of judgment, which have een weighing so much and so long, should which holds a dangerous wand, should not most appalling. It is not strange that the dashed to pieces on its disappointments? Though so delicately attuned, this instru ment of untold harmonies plays on, though fear shocks it, and vexations rack it, and

arrow and joy and loss and gain in quick sion beat out of it their dirge or draw objects of your thanksgiving, next to you salvation by Jesus Christ, praise the Lord for the preservation of your reason. How many fine intellects are being de stroyed by anodynes and anæstbetics which were given by Providence for occasional usein alleviation of pain or insomnia but by ing employed continuously after awhile can ture and destroy. Chloral, cocoaine or seductive etceteras that belo turn Nebuchadnezzars into imbecility into mad ness. Do not trifle with opiates that benumb But rum is the cause of

nothing like rum to put a man. Again, learn now quickly turns the wheel of fortune, from how high up to how far down went Nebuchadnezzar. Those now in they pressed him hard and were telling how much infidelity had done for the world, and the final adjustthey should live, will in a few years be dis- that Cristianity had done nothing, the per-

Of all fickle people is the world Fortune | broken bearted, their homes wretched. That is the most fickle. Every day she changes her mind and wee to that man who puts ! ughs when you come down. Oh, trust not .

Learn also from my subject the comfort un with what I now bear from ing truth that afflictions are arrested as soon sar, who ruled before him, and you are the as they have accomplished their mission. For seven years did Nebuchadnezzar dwell acknowledged the Gol of heaven he was Lat my house bear witness.

God sees how much our pride is and He sends just enough adversity to humble it. He sees just how worldly minded we are and l and smites just hard enough to break it. He sees how our eyes have been blinded and 1 1 He cuts only just enough to remove the scales 1 from our spiritual vision. As soon at Abraham's faith is sufficiently tried lamb is provided. As soon as Pharaoh consents to let the children of Israel depart the plague pauses. As roon as the Israelites have , been sufficiently disciplined by their wander ' ings they find their way into Canaan. ' whole pilgrimage is through the wildern and the world is to them a valley of tears. But perhaps God has a special throne in and by extraordinary trials He has prepared that Christian soul for extraordinary glory. moment too long. Just as soon as Paul had met with enough imprisonment and scourgings he reached up and plucked his eternal crown. God will keep us no longer under the hammer and on the stocks than is neces-

' sarvtofit us for entrance into the haven of eternal rest. Glory be to the divine grace

signing your name, what does it all amount | seriously thinking, and the thunder of this

nected with the most distressing judgments of God there are displays of divine mercy n back to the palace. No sooner was Eden blasted than a blessing followed on the heels the curse promising the coming who would destroy sin and make the whole world a paradise. The deluge descends, not until Noah had invited the people the ark. The destroying angel comes upon gypt for the smiting of the first born. eft unmolested every house whose door was sprinkled with the blood of sacrifice. Fiery tempests bear down upon Sodom. tutnot until two angels have warned Lot i his family to flee from the destruction Jerusalem was utterly destroyed, but not

until Jeremiah had sounted an alarm ainbow of mercy. Zechariah in his pronhetic vision beheld four chariots, symbolical of God's government. The first chariot was drawn by red horses. was drawn by white horses. They indicated mark well that the fourth charlot drawn by horses "grisled and bay," denoting that mercy was mixed with all the deso-Calvary. The Lord utters the admonition "The wages of sin is death." but exhaustles . "Deliver him from going down to the pit. for I have found a ransom. Hide Thee quick in the rock, Christ Jesus

et not this insignificant "Now" absorb Thee more than the great hereafter. path leading to this side of the grave is only a few furlongs, but the path which com The powers of darkness gather about you soul, and the temptations of an evil heart and the allurements of the world I know are crying to drown the voice of the preacher t taking hold of the silver trumpet of the Gosnel which made Felix tremble, and a out of their sepulcaer. I would blow one

long, loud blast, crying, "Whosoever will. Take this goodly religion which has done so much for me that I can commend it to all. natures going astray do not go so far, but and echoing to all the heights and depths of | diplomatic relations one wild leap to hell. As to the restraining perament, I testify. This is not abstraction or something gotten from books. I speak of what I know. Go out and ask all who have tried this religion and ask them how i'

Three young men in a factory came our like on the Lord's side, but two of them, overcome by the jeers of their comrades went ioined the scoffers. The one held back and i You have tried your principles on them Stirum, of dismissal from the public

is what your principles have done. have tried Christ and His religion and what

hateful and hating. What has religion done for me? Thank God, I am not afraid to put was! Am I not a better workman and a nony, when the bride-groom tond kinder companion! Would I once have put |. Why don't I! Do you ever hear a foul word | me? Go and ask my neighbors if I am not brought back to his palace and reinstated in praised, here is what Christianity has done nore than two rupees when help

depth of that sea and the power of that has done for them. Yea, if times of persecution should come as of old, and they may come, they are a thousand here who would . for Christ's sake as cheerfully walk into the furnace of fire as though it were an arbor lions as though they were lambs of frisking of the hillside, and wade down into the deep waters which are to submerge them as hap. pily as ever at Narragansett beach they took the surf at a summer bathing. Come up and join those on the way to a palace. What an absurd thing for a king | to be eating grass. Instead of living on the poor fodder that the world affords come and .

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banquet and hear the bands play:

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Muskrat, fall

Minister Porter's Visit. Washington, Feb. 8.-The presence New Orleans of ex-Governor Porter, 1" I should have gone the whole | S. Minister to Italy, on leave of absence | Italian Minister, withdrew from Washmirth, if they get off the track they go with | Mafia troubles, is the subject of considsignificance, and Minister Porter is credited with saying that his visit is purely a |personal one. As it is generally understood that Italy is about to resume diplomatic relations with the United States by I sending a minister resident to Washinton | Minister Porter's visit to New-Orleans, | "

Condemned by the Public. BERLIN, Feb. 8.—It is believed that the steve. sentence passed on Count often as they go up. Of those who were a might few years ago successful in the accountlation of property how few have not met with respect to shift they were chearful, industrious and ready to oblige. What have you made then were straitened in directment and ready to oblige. What have you made then were straitened in directment and ready to oblige. What have you made then were straitened in directment and the bank keys of the nevent and ready to oblige. They are cast down and win the most bows on the extended of his diplomatic title of amburdations that have you made the bank keys of the nevent and the bank keys of the nevent and ready to oblige. What have you made to be and ready to oblige. What have you made the bank keys of the nevent and the bank keys

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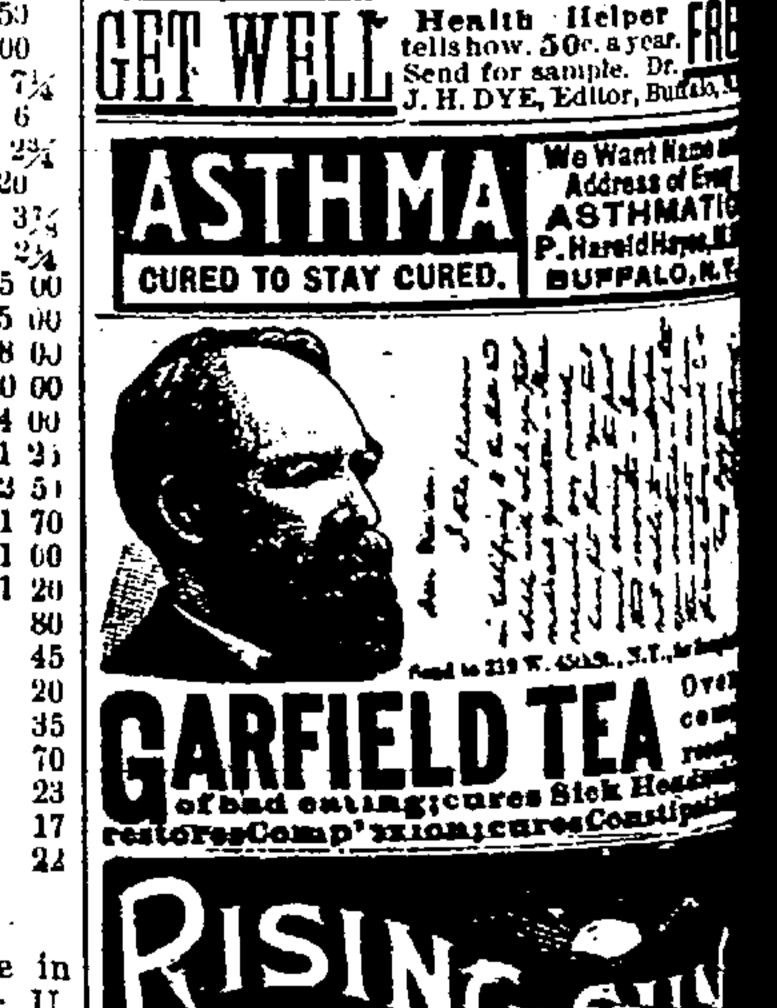
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English miss, who has recent. formed the noble act of saving a huten years, over- and by.--[Boston Post. thted, perhaps, by his name, was i in the heavy swell she swam out The Royal Humane Sohas given her a bronze medal. Rirmingham public baths and can Jima mile at a stretch.—[Chicago Post. .

HOW TO MAKE GLOVES LAST. If the fingers, becaurse the wearer's life Tails are too fong and push through the

othing, the wire ones, bent like a hair- | she cannot alter. las in quantity, and they are the sal- and her hatreds. In covering her soration of a good pair of gloves. Get into rows, even her joys. habit of using the buttoner and the

THE FACE SPEAMER.

All women are more or less susception fads and anything cracked up to imbrove the flesh of the face catchs them !. In short order. The latest one is a "face | air ones with such rapidity that it might one's sake. can't afford a "steamer," improvises one but she must have one.—[New Orleans] Times-Democrat.

NEWSPAPER WOMEN. and then they are always dressed for the Drama. They usually come to a hotel ankfast cloaked and bonneted for the lay's work, and they start out with a determined air which plainly says that they are going to see all that is to b seen and a great deal that isn't. sudden storm come up and it is the ! newspaper woman who turns her cloak rong side out, showing a pretty water- , proof lining, drags forth a pair of h ubbers from an inside pocket, unfurls an umbrella which she always čarries and weaker sisters who are never prepared - anything unexpected .- [New York]

PROFESSIONAL DUSTERS.

coman either, for the matter of that, should decide to set herself up as a proessional duster, she would earn at least 5 or \$6 better than sitting at home being supported by an overworked father or services. professional duster is one chatever may be desired. She washes, and beads of all kinds. dusts and arranges bric-a-bric, lamps ud furniture-delicate work that cant be intrusted to anybody. There are many ladies in these dark days of poor relp who would gladly employ such a their company room for them. other occupation which is suggested, because the writer of this knows there is money in it, is that of the visiting stockingmender. To many busy or lazy relief to dump all the clothes needing mending, all the stockings with holes in them into a big basket, secure, because on such a day the mender is to come and put them all in order, a work that is variety, interest and money awaiting | seen as if through water. he pioneers in these two novel occupations. - New Orleans Picayune.

THE ERA OF BIG GIRLS. This is the era of the heavy-weight athletic young woman, who walks abroad with the swinging tread of a grenadier walk, and . altogether a new type of American inde-She is the evolution of the modern

fowing and racing and football athletics. ribbon. Professor Bragdon of Laselle Seminary

hygiens in the ourriculum of higher education, for Laselle specializes healtl and avoirdupois even above Greek and Latin as important points of culture It is to Laselle we must look to control vert all lingering prejudice of the de. Bir- bilitating effects of higher education. Her opportu- Only Professor Bragdon must work care. fully, or, as in the case of Lady Jane, a there will be too much of them in the by

WOMEN AND ILLUSIONS. Did you ever know the ardent adtold her, a white frock made of soft. pretty material will make him tell her she is the most adorable woman on earth, and for the moment it is one of those \ glove usually wears out first at the | precious illusions that form the charm of

The first place to wear through is the flat part of the left thumb, Most enable moments of pretense; moments Gople put on the left glove and fasters when she looks the world in the face before drawing on the right glove, and with smiling lips and bright words. hen they use the left thumb and fingers | when among the gay she is seemingly i buttoners. That is what ruins the gayest, and all the while her eyes are Use a glove buttoner; they cost | full of unshed tears over things which

in, and joined with a little chain ending When she grows tired of hiding her a flat pendant, which any glove dealer | true feelings. In concealing her loves

When she tells you she really does oves will last twice as long. - [New | not care to go some place or get some particular thing, and all the time whole being is aching to be gratified. forward and dreads. When she strives to banish thought and strangle memory and all the while her speech is filled with mirth and laughter. When her existence is colorless, which steamer." and it has spread among the she could alter, but would not, for some

be suspected of being a traveling | In such moments as these it is that ! mpanion of the grip. The scheme is she appreciates these little illusions, at the steam bath is a great skin which please her for the moment and ' herself to the "steamer" regularly each a trace. So be not sparing in words that . The apparatus as placed on sale will lead to them. Do not keep your consists of a neat arrangement for hold- precious words locked as a miser does ing the water, and under it a spirit lamp. his coin; put them in circulation. Let When this has been lighted a jet of the n get worn, perhaps, in handling, the but they will always be sure to bring

So when you see a woman with smiling ins and sad-looking eyes, praise her. That's what she wants. She is starving | for it and hereyes are mutely begging for it. And yet she hides it all and you so stupid you will not see it. Praise her even exceedingly. She will inot believe you, perhaps. But she likes) it and will bless you for it .-- [Music and]

merely the faintest tinge of blue in i White felts are being more universally worn this season than ever before. Manicure files, button hooks and paper knives have silver handles, the sur-

tace of which is cross-hatched. Chiffon is used for vests, ties, jabot Veails proudly on, putting to scorn the effects, fronts of tea gowns and evening dresses, tops of sleeves, and panels. Ribbons of satin and velvet, plain and

brocaded ribbon, and narrow and broad ribbon are all used for trimmings. White corduroy will be in high favor t some capable young woman, or old for spring costumes. White pique and dimity will also be used. Just now house Square ivory handles with incised line for ornaments is attached to the tea

and coffee pots in some of the new silver Jet is more fashionable than ever this goes from house to house cleaning 'season, and is still used in combination dining-room, or | with gold, silver, colored silk, black silk,

Lorgnon sticks of perforated silver masquerade in the shape of paper knives, and opera glass holders take the forms of the caducean, Mercury's emblem.

Bread and cake dishes of silver are on low plain stands oblong in shape, slight hollowed in the center, with flaring lends and a broken edge of ornament.

ousekeepers it would be an immense nets are quite as popular as ever. Many actly like a soup-plate, slightly pressea A shrimp salad bowl is shaped like an lold and slightly battered tin pan with

properly done is not usually necessary | wavelike indentations over the gilt in more than once or twice a month. There | terior and shapes of sea monsters, dimly 'coats of white corduroy are being made to wear with brocaded or plain silk skirts. The coats are trimmed with passemen

terie, narrow gold trimming being con-

sidered the most stylish.

Investments must not be made in haste . or capriciously, for they must last unti. next season or until such time as length days bring light on our half-worn clothes and justify us in buying new

Felt hats are much smaller than last college. Higher education has done it winter: the rough spikey, broom felts, I, and before we know it we shall have | called Sanglier, are the most fashionab taised a race of Amazons, and the girls | They are trimmed with blade feathers, Laselle and Wellesley will be chal- principally eagles' feathers, and jewelled lenging the boys of Yale and Harvard in brooches, or else knots of bright-colored

opening of the Seminary in September of dresses. Une of the favorite fashions up to date forty-two young women have of disposing of this amount of drapery gained nine pounds or over; three, four- is by laying it in flat plaits at the sides teen each; two, sixteen; one, nineten; of the back; also by plaits in the under one, twenty; one, twenty-two, and the arm-seams. These plaits may be set in pounds in a little over four months, cealed by the arrangement of the dra-



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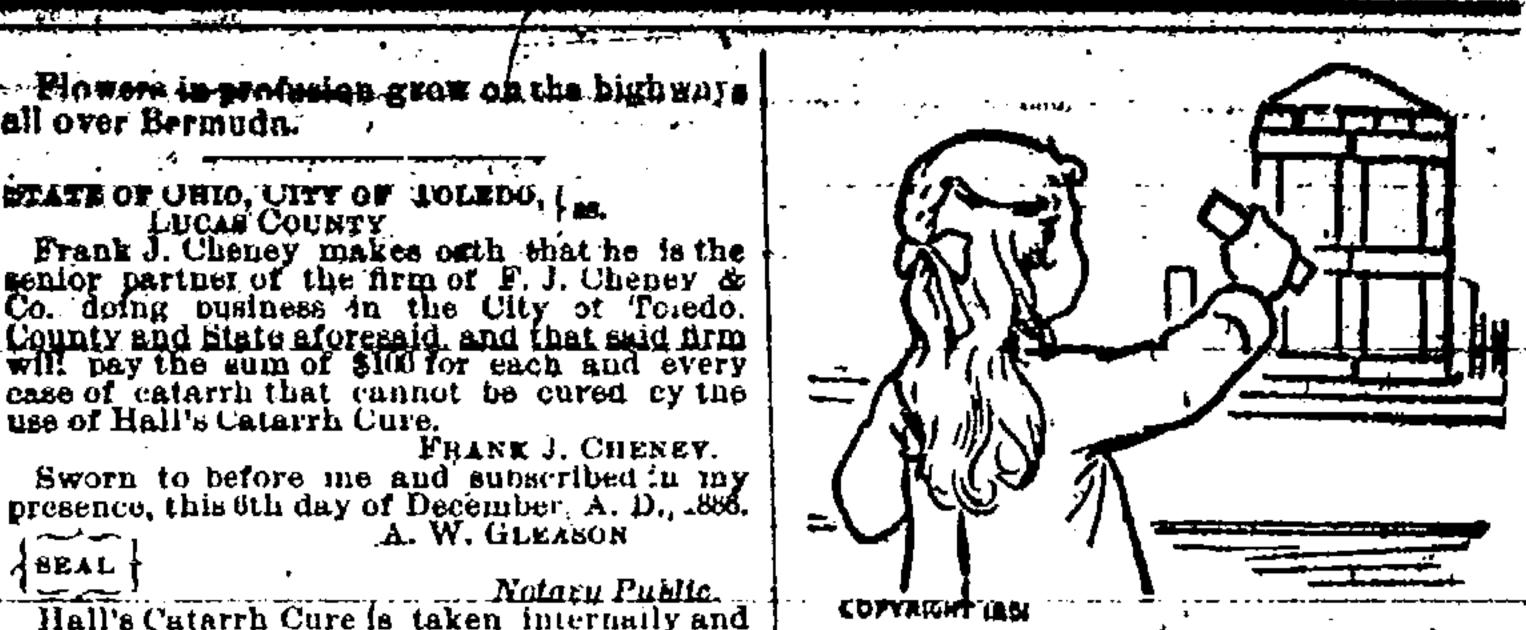
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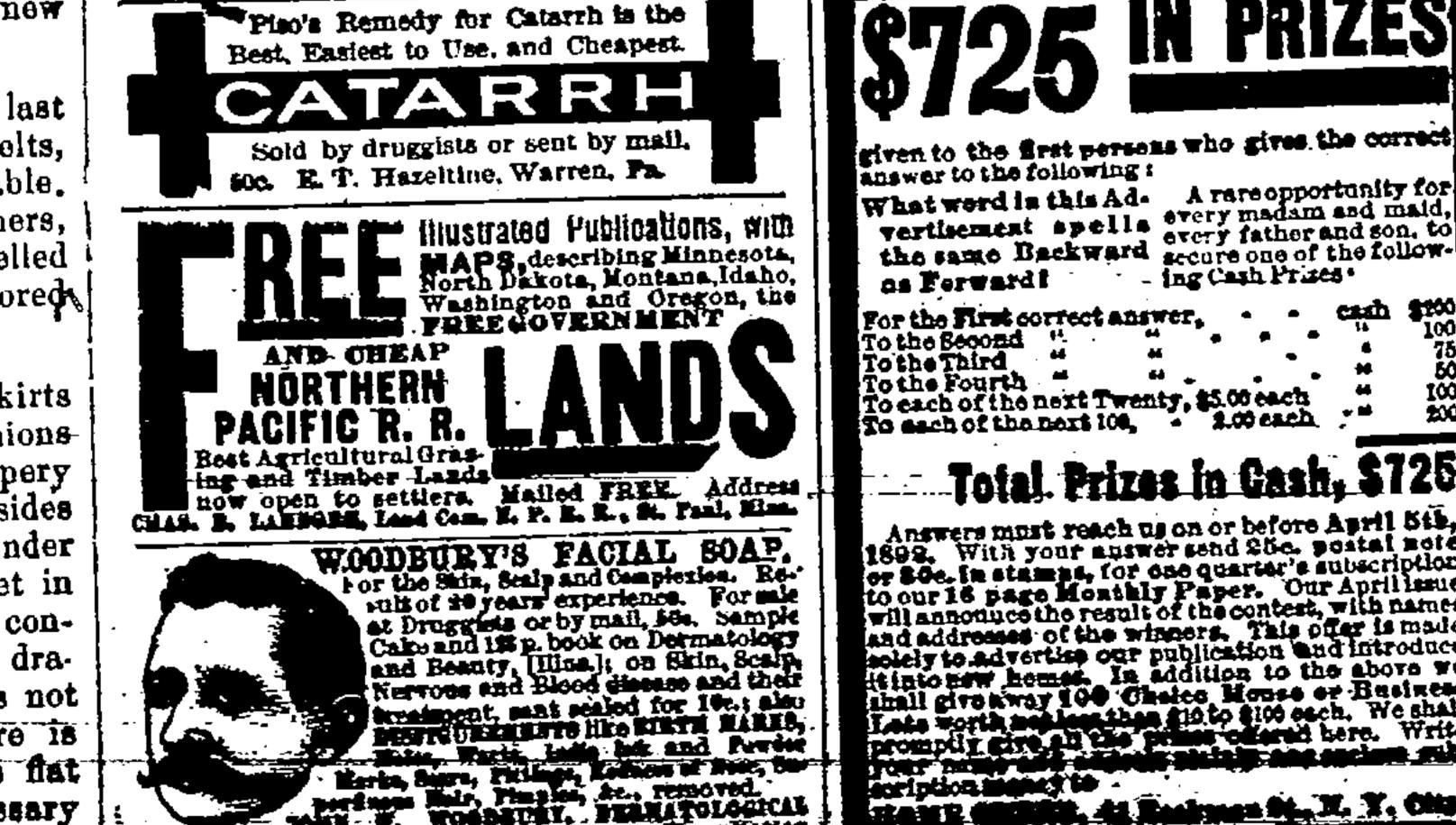
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