Bad Papers and Novels Likened to the Plague of Frogs in Egypt-The Law Evoked-Power of Good and Bad Books Illustrated.

The plague of pernicious literature was the subject of the third discourse of Dr. Talmage at Brooklyn on the "Ten Plagues of the Cities." His text was from Exodus, vii. 6-7: "And the frogs upon the land of Egypt." Follow-

There is almost a universal aversion to frogs, and yet with the Egyptian they were honored, they were sacred. the people, and even the ovens, which now are uplifted above the earth. and on the side of chimneys, but then were small holes in the earth with sunken pottery, were filled with frogs them. If a man sat down to eat, a frog to put on a shoe, it was preoccupied by frogs, besieging frogs, innumerable frogs, great plague of frogs. What made the matter worse, the magicians said, there was no miracle in this, and they could by sleight-of-hand produce the same thing, and they seemed to suc may be wrought.

After Moses had thrown down his staff and by miracle it became a serpent, and then he took hold of it and by miracle it again became a staff, the serpent charmers imitated the same thing, and knowing that there were serpents in Egypt which by a peculiar pressure on the neck would become as rigid as a stick of wood they seemed to change the scrpent into the staff, and then throwing it down the staff became frogs. "Frogs came up and covered the land of Egypt, and the magicians did so with their enchantment, and

Now that plague of frogs has come back upon the earth. It is abroad today. It is smiting this nation. It comes in the shape of corrupt literature. These frogs hop into the stere, the shop, the office, the banking house, the factoryinto the home, into the cellar, into the garret, on the drawing room table, on is reading the bad book the teacher's face is turned the other way. One of these frogs hops upon the page. While bidden novelette after retiring at night, reading by gas-light, one of these frogs hopped upon the news stands of the

most frightful, one of the most ghastly of the ten plagues of our modern cities. There is a vast number of books and newspapers printed and published which ought never to see the light. They are filled with a pestilence that makes the land swelter with a moral epidemic.

The greatest blessing that ever came to this nation is that of an elevated literature, and the greatest scourge has been that of unclean literature. The last has its victims in all occupations insane asylums and penitentiaries and almshouses and dens of shame. The bodies of this infection lie in the hospitals and in the graves, while their souls are being tossed over into a lost eternity, an avalanche of horror and despair. The London plague was nothing to it. That counted its victims by thousands, but this modern pest has already shoveled its millions into the charnel house of the morally dead. The literature of a nation decides the fate of a nation. Good books, good morals. Had books, bad morals,

I begin with the lowest of all the literature, that which does not even pretend to be respectable-from cover o cover a blotch of leprosy. There are bad book. many whose entire business is to dispose of that kind of literature. They display it before the schoolbox on his schools and colleges, take the names and post office addresses and send their advertisements and their circulars and their phamphlets and their books to blood every one of them.

might crawl out, and the law was a ever good you are. have been arrested, their property con- always carries a warning rattle. longed

are the frogs of this Egyptian plague to tremble as though a guardian spirit brushed up a little on the sides." be slain? First of all, by the prompt were trying to shake the deadly book "Yes, sir," said the accommodating and inexorable execution of the law. out of the grasp. Hot tears fall. She barber, betraying not the least surprise. Let all good postmasters and United laughs with a shrill voice that drops "Have your hair singed, too? It'll do it States district attorneys and detectives dead at its own sound. The sweat on good." and reformers concert in their action to her brow is the spray dashed up from And the smart young man looked

every bad man who can raise a one-cent look through the lattice upon the naise stamp for a circular or a two-cent stamp form that looks like a detained specter

trains of this country for some time there is such a vast ocean in which you back pearly all the leprous periodicals? may voyage, all sail set? Those of m who have been on the rall We see so many books we do n trains have noticed a great change in der and what a book is. Stand it on only peace.

the last few months and the last year or two. Why have nearly all those vile periodicals been kept off the rail trains of it. You cannot do it. Examine the for some time back? Who effected it? paper and estimate the progress made Those societies for the purification of from the time of the impressions on railroad literature gave warning to the clay, and then on to the bark of the publishers and warning to railroad com- trees, and from the bark of trees to panies and warning to conductors and papyrus, and from papyrus to the hide

fernal stuff off the trains. and the dealers in impure literature, of it. Examine the printing of it and rests have been made, and the aggre- Solon's laws were written on oak frogs came up and covered the land of gate time for which the convicted have planks, and Hesiod's poems were writ-Egypt. And the magicians did so with been sentenced to the prison is over 190 ten on tables of lead, and the Sinaitic their enchantments, and brought up years, and from the fact that about 2,- commands were written on tables of 000,000 of their circulars have been de- stone, on down to Hoe's perfecting press. itable as it used to be.

of our great cities been purified? How tories, all the defeats all the glooms, all and they were objects of worship while has so much of this iniquity been the brightnesses, all the centuries to alive, and after death they were em- balked? By moral sussion? O, no. make it possible. A book! It is the balmed, and to-day their remains may You might as well go into a jungle of chorus of the ages-it is the drawing be found among the sepulchres of the East Indies and pat a cobra on the room in which kings and queens, and Thebes. These creatures, so attractive neck, and with profound argument try orators and poets, and historians and once to the Egyptians, at divine behest to persuade it that it is morally wrong philosophers come out to greet you. If they went croaking and hopping and thing. The only argument for a cobra worship that. If I burned incense to into the bread trays and the couches of these dealers in impure literature is the Thank God for good books, healthful clutch of the police and bean soup in books, inspiring books, Christian books, by electors delegated by the various make the books, inspiring books, Christian books, by electors delegated by the various make the books, inspiring books, inspirin

the penitentiary.

age? Many of them under 17, under premacy of the world. the screent. So likewise these magi-cians tried to imitate the plague of the cradle. Beware of all those good book; and then it will be as it was the screent and the screen and the screent and the screen and the screent a brought up frogs upon the land of paradise. Do not glorify the dirk and demanded that those missals be de- islative body, and both liberals and conlaria and death.

the shelf of the library. While the lad corrupt picture. A book will decide a will bring down the evil literature in the young woman is reading the for- it may be a book that may come into all the dephths of my soul, the certainty your possession to-morrow.

country, and the mails at the post office To Do Good" in childhood gave him who can be against us?" shake out in the letter trough hundreds | holy inspirations for all the rest of his | Lady Hester Stanhope was the daughtimes, possession of this country. It is all his subsequent prosperities. A went to the far east, took possession of one of the most loathsome, one of the clergyman many years ago, passing to a deserted convent, threw up fortresses the far west, stopped at a hotel. He amid the mountains of Lebanon, opened

In the possession of these dealers in back this corrupt literature and kill the had literature were found 900,000 names frogs is by rolling over them the and post office addresses, to whom it Christian printing press, which shall was thought it might be profitable to give plenty of healthful reading to all send these corrupt things. In the year adults. Abstain from all those books 1875 there were 165 establishments en- which, while they have some good gaged in publishing cheap, corrupt things about them, have also an admix- thought he knew it all. From one publishing house ture of evil. You have read books that there went out twenty different styles had two elements in them-the good said to a friend as they started for a lives have been lost off the coast during of corrupt books. Although over thirty and the bad. Which stuck to you? The shave. "I'm in for the whole pro- the blizzard. tons of vile literature have been des- bad! The heart of most people is like gramme to-day and I'm going to fool troved by the society for the suppres- a sieve, which lets the small particles of him." sion of vice, still there is enough of it gold fall through, but keeps the great "How?" queried the friend. left in this country to bring down upon | cinders. Once in a while there is a mind as the thunderbolts of an incensed God. like loadstone, which, plunged amid When I go in for a shave he says 'Hait In the year 1868 the evil had become steel and brass filings, gathers up the cut? If I take that it's 'Little oil, sir?' so great in this country that the con- steel and repels the brass. But it is and so on. I'm going to fool him if it gress of the United States passed a law generally just the opposite. If you at- costs me \$1.50. Watch me!" forbidding the transmission of bad lit- tempt to plunge through a fence of He settled himself in the chair with crature through the United States burrs to get one blackberry, you will great deliberation. Then he said: mails; but there were large loops in get more burrs than blackberries. You "I want a shave and a hair-cut. I that law through which criminals cannot afford to read a bad book, how- also want a shampoo-"

dead failure-that law of 1868. But in "But," you say, "how can I find out the barber. 1878 another law was passed by the con- whether a book is good or bad without He was a trifle disconcerted, but he gress of the United States against the reading it?" There is always some- didn't give up. transmission of corrupt literature thing suspicious about a bad book. I "Dry," he said. "I don't care for any through the mails-a grand law, a never knew an exception-something oil on my hair and I wish it parted on notent law, a Christian law-and under suspicious in the index or style of illus- the left side. You may wax my musthat law multitudes of these secondrels tration. This venemous reptile almost tache a little, but don't curl it too much

the river of death. The clock strikes 4 painfully embarrassed.-Chicago Trib-It ought not to be in the power of and the rosy dawn soon after begins to une. I am not talking about what cannot screents, and thrust her white hand into business less obnaxious. What has will you go sounding your way amid theown off, what has kept off the rail the reefs and warning buoys, when

warning to newsboys to keep the in- of wild beasts, and from the hide of wild beasts on down until the miracles Many of the cities have successfully of our modern paper manufactories, and prohibited the most of that literature then see the paper, white and pure as even from going on the news stands, an infant's soul waiting for God's in-Terror has seized upon the publishers scription. A book! Examine the type from the fact that over a thousand ar- see the progress from the time when

stroyed, and the business is not as prof- A book! It took all the universities of the past, all the martyr fires, all the How have so many of the news stands | civilizations, all the battles, all the vicbooks of men, books of women, book of provinces. The president has a cabinet Another way in which we are to drive God. It is with these good books that of six ministers appointed by himself bit like rain. 'I know my business' said

when the housekeepers came to look at | ple with a healthful literature. I do I depend much for the overthrow of congress. not mean to say that all tee books and iniquitous literature upon the mortality | These have been, however, but mere alighted on his plate. If he attempted newspapers ought to be religious books of books. Even good books have figure heads, the executive being really and newspapers, or that every song a hard struggle to live. Polybius the government. In his power it is to a frog. If he attempted to put his head ought to be sung to the tune of "Old wrote forty books; only five of them appoint or dismiss the governors of upon a pillow, it had been taken posses. Hundred." I have no symnathy with left. Thirty books of Tacitus have provinces and the governors of departsion of by a frog. Frogs high and low the attempt to make the young old. I perished. Livy wrote 140 books; only ments. The latter have the practical had begrowed from me himself down at and everywhere; loathsome frogs, slimy | would rather join in a crusade to keep | thirty-five of them remain. Aschylus appointment of the delegates who Los Angeles during the boom." the young young. Boyhood and girl- wrote 100 dramas; only seven remain choose the president. hood must not be abbreviated. But Euripides wrote over a hundred: onle there are good books, good histories, nineteen remain. Varro wrote the bit but by this as engement he can control liability of a sensational press. - San good biographies, good works of fiction, ographies of over seven hundred great absolutely the choosing of his successor. good books of all styles with which we Romans. All that wealth of biography For some years the main question in are to fill the minds of the young, so has perished. If good and valuable Chilian politics and the Chilians have ceed, for by sleight-of-hand wonders that there will be no more room for the books have such a struggle to live, what always gone into politics with the useless and the vicious than there is must be the fate of those that are dis fiercest of vehemence-has been room for chaff in a bushel meaure eased and corrupt and blasted at the whether or not the president should which is already filled with Michigan very start? They will die as the frogs continue to wield the enormous power when the Lord turned back the plague. which the constitution gave him and Why are 50 per cent, of the criminals The work of Christianization will go whether or not he should continue to in the jails and penitentiaries of the on until there will be nothing left but corruptly intervene in the choosing of mine.-Light. United States to-day under 21 years of good books, and they will take the su- his successor.

> 16, under 15, under 14, under 13? Walk Against every bad pamphlet send a issue deadly to himself. Eager for along one of the corridors of the Tombs good pamphlet; against every unclean power, obstinate, unbending, heedless prison in New York and look for your- picture send an innocent picture; against of the mutterings of the people and auselves. Bad books, bad newspapers every scurrilous song send a Christian tocratic beyond any of his predecessors, stories which end wrong. Beware of in ancient Toledo, where the Toletum his people's endurance and the revolt all those books which make the road missals were kept by the saints in six followed. He refused utterly to bend that ends in perdition seem to end in churches, and the sacrilegious Romans to the will of both branches of the legthe pistol. Do not call the desperado stroyed, and that the Roman missals be servatives once bitterly and vindictivebrave or the libertine gallant. Teach substituted; and the war came on, and ly antagonistic-united against him. our young people that if they go down I am glad to say that the whole matter into the swamps and marshes to watch having been referred to champions, the the jack-o'-lanterns dance on the decay champion of the Toletum missals with A and rottenness they will catch the ma- one blow brought down the champion of the Roman missals.

My word is to this vast multitude of | So it will be in our day. The good young people: Do not touch, do not literature, the Christian literature, in borrow, do not buy a corrupt book or a its championship for God and the truth. man's destiny for good or for evil. The its chompionship for the devil. I feel book you read yesterday may have de- tingling to the tips of fingers and cided you for time and for eternity, or through all the nerves of my body, and of our triumph. Cheer up, O, men and A good book-who can exaggerate its | women who are toiling for the purificaleaps upon the page. Indeed, they have power? Benjamin Franklin said that tion of society! Toil with your faces in his reading of Cotton Mather's "Essays | the sun-light. "If God be for us, who,

life. George Law declared that a biog- ter of the third earl of Stanhope, and raphy he read in childhood gave him after her nearest friends had died she saw a woman copying something from the castle to the poor and the wretched Doddridge's "Rise and Progress." It and the sick who would come in. She seemed that she had borrowed the made her castle a home for the unforbook, and there were some things she tunate. She was a devout Christian wanted especially to remember. The woman. She expected that the Lord clergyman had in his satchel a copy of would descend in person, and she Doddridge's "Rise and Progress," and thought upon it until it was too much so he made her a present of it. Thirty for her reason. In the magnificent years passed on. The clergyman came stables of her palace she had two horses that way and he asked where the groomed and bridled and saddled and woman was whom he had seen long caparisoned, and all ready for the day ago. They said: "She lives yonder in in which her Lord should descend, and that beautiful house." He went there He on one of them and she on the other and said to her: "Do you remember should start for Jerusalem, the me?" She said: "No, I do not." He city of the Great King. It was said: "Do you remember a man gave a fanaticism and a delusion; but there you Doddridge's 'Rise and Progress' was romance, and there was splender, thirty years ago?" "O, yes; I rement and there was thrilling expectation in ber. That book saved my soul. I the dream! Ah! my friends, we need loaned the book to all-my neighbors and no earthly palfreys groomed and sadthey read it and they were converted dled and bridled and capacisoned for to God, and we had a revival of religion our Lord when He shall come. The which swept through the whole com- borse is ready in the equerry of Heaven. munity. We built a church and called a and the imperial rider is ready to pastor. You see that spire yonder, don't mount "And I saw, and behold a you? That church was built as the re- white horse, and he that sat on him had sult of that book you gave me thirty a bow; and a crown was given unto years ago." O, the power of a good him; and he went forth conquering and declared that he got the inspiration for thigh was written: King of kings, and The story of Alexander made Julius hurled back on their haunches-the have been frozen to death. Gesar and Charles XII. both men of black horse of famine, and the red horse Another way in which we shall fight Jesus forever!

BEATEN BY THE BARBER.

a Smart Young Man Who

Knew It All. He was a smart young man and he "I'm going to fool that barber," he

"How! Just by forestalling him.

"Yes, sir; dry or regular?" broke in

on the ends. I don't care for any sea to cut down expenditures for military foam, but you may use a little bay rum. equipment. At Spandau the force emfiscated and they themselves thrown The clock strikes midnight. A fair foam, but you may use a little bay rum. into the penitentiaries where they be form bends over a romance. The eyes After you are through with me I will flash fire. The breath is quick and ir- have a shine and my coat brushed off. Now, my friends, how are we to war regular. Occasionally the color dashes Then I'll tip the porter. By the way, I A de against this corrupt literature and how to the cheek, then dies out. The hands want my hair cut short in the back and

-He's a Brag .- During a war dance for a letter to blast a man or destroy a of the night. Soon in a madhouse she an Indian warrior may brag to his will mistake her ringlets for curling heart's content and there is no one to dispute him. Each warrior therefore be done. I am talking now about what through the bars of the prison, and brags of baving killed fifty to five hunis being done. A great many of the smite her head, rubbing it back as dred white men, and he makes himself to-day. The organization is so secret printing presses that give themselves though to push the scalp from the believe it for an hour or two. This is that no one outside its ranks knows entirely to the publication of vile liter- skull, shricking: "My brain! my why the dances are so popular. There ature have been stopped or have gone brain!" O, stand off from that! Why are ninety-nine parts brag and one part letin in the nature of a black list is dance.-Detroit Free Press.

Premier di Redini, of Italy, expresso especial friendship for England and declares that his government wants

REVOLUTION IN CHILL

Reported Assessination of President Balmaceds—An Oppressed People Revolt Against the Rule of One Man. LONDON, March 13.-There are rumors here that information has been

received at Hamburg by private cablegrams from Chili to the effect that da has been murdered. Up to a late hour last night there was no confirmation of the rumor in any way.

Advices from Chili state that there has were victorious. It BALMACEDA. is reported that the

The present uprising in Chill and the got on to it." murder of President Balmaceda largely resulted from the autocratic ambitions of Balmaceda himself-which ambitions bank and asked old Hellman to loan me were fostered by the peculiar condition an umbrella. I heard there was going became obnoxious and loathsome, and to bite and to sting and to poison any- I worshiped anything on earth, I would into which Chilian politics had fallen. The government was modeled origin- and I intended to return the umbrella stroyers. leaping into the palace of the king, and is a shotgun, and the only argument for any idol, I would build an altar to that. ally after that of the United States, the right in the midst of it, so as to paralyze president being chosen every five years | the entire outfit: see?"

> back this plague of Egyptian frogs is we are to overcome corrupt literature. and a council of state composed of I, 'just your produce your gingham.' So by filling the minds of our young peoUpon the frogs swoop with these eagles. It depends young members, five appointed by the he told a clerk to let me have an old one swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

> > The executive can serve but one term,

A REPLY TO INGALLS.

Naval Officer Points Out Where He Thinks the Ex-Senator Has Erred. WASHINGTON, March 13.-Ex-Senator Ingalls' recent attack upon the navy naturally excited the indignation of naval officers, among them Capt. Richard W. Meade, who, in a communication its beneficial effect is felt at once in every to a local paper, handles the Kansas ex- part. senator without gloves.

Alluding to the exploits of the confederate cruisers during the late war, Captain Meade says: "It is difficult for me to conceive how a man of such long experience in public life as Mr. Ingalls hearty eating is relieved at once by taking should deliberately impale himself on one horn or the other of the dilemma he is in of being regarded by right thinking men either as a demagogue or as an ignoramus. His assertions that between 1861 and 1865 the United States created a large naval force is undeniably true, but ex-Senator Ingalls, of all men, ought to know that the conditions of 1861 and those of 1891 are vastly different. In 1860-61 the sails of American commerce whitened every sea, the merchant steam fleet of the country was second only to that of Great Britain, and when the tocsin of war sounded hundreds of merchant officers and thousands of our sea militia flocked to the service of the navy while every available vessel in the merchant marine was pressed into use. south, not having any maritime strength whatever, was utterly unable to break the blockade and with all energy and undeniable pluck could not put affoat more than six cruisers, yet what those six cruisers did in the way of damage to us Mr. Ingalls explains when he himself mentions the fact that Great Britain compromised on \$15,000,000 in payment of the score."

VESSELS LOST.

Terrible Effect of a Storm Off the British Coast-Several Vessels Lost and Many

Persons Drowned. LONDON, March 13.-Following the book! But, alas! for the influence of a to conquer. And the armies that were blizzard a severe frost has set in all in Heaven followed him on white over England, greatly hindering the The assassin of Sir William Russell horses, and on his vesture and on his clearing of the railroad lines. Cornwall continues isolated from the rest of Enhis crime from reading "Jack Shep- Lord of lords." Horsemen of Heaven, gland. Many wrecks are reported to way home. They get the catalogues of pard." Homer's "Hiad" made Alex- mount! Cavalrymen of God, ride on! have occurred on that coast and at ander the warrior. Alexander said so. Charge! Charge! until they shall be Land's End and a number of people

> A foreign steamship was wrecked of carnage, and the pale horse of death. near Dartmouth. All the crew and passengers were drowned. The British ship Dryad has also been wrecked and her crew, consisting of twenty-four men and officers, drowned. The Dryad was an iron vessel of 1,085 tons burden. Among the schooners lost were the Lunesdale, and four of her crew drowned; the schooner Lizzie Ellen two of her crew drowned. Seventy CATTLE-Shipping steers

Drought in Cuba.

HAVANA, March 13.-The drought OATS-No. 2. still prevails. Its effects are most se- EYE-No. 1. ago de Cuba, where the small rivers are dried up and the fields purched and CATTLE-Common to prime burned. Heavy losses in cattle have Hoos-Good to choice. already been sustained owing to the ex- FLOUR-Good to choice . tremely dry weather, it being impossible for the animals to get food or water. The drought will materially in- BUTTER-Creamery terfere with the sugar crop, the yield of the cane being much reduced through lack of rain. The loss of cattle, too, will affect the crop, oxen for the labor in the fields being very scarce.

Coming to a Peace Footing. LONDON, March 18 .- Advices from Berlin show that the government continues ployed in the manufacture of small arms has been reduced from 2,000 to 600 and work is also less active at the dock vards since the reichstag gave notice that extravagance in naval construction would not be permitted. It is said also that for the present the plan of converting the city of Breslau into a government fortress will not be carried out This is a favorite pian of Count Waldersee and also had the approval of Moltke.

Dark Lasters Insurance Compan CLEVELAND, O., March 11.-The secret organization of nearly all the fire insurance companies in the United States which has been in session here the names of its members. A buiissued every month for the benefit of the members. It contains the names of persons whom it is best for insurance men to leave alone. All of the meetings held here have been very secret HOG CHOLERA CERED PREE none of the proceedings being given out | and appear on We Have See Co. to Land

IT DIDN'T WORK.

"I don't know whether they do it intentionally or not," thoughtfully remarked young Jack Kanebiter at the club the other night, "but somehow these newspapers pass around an awful President Balmace- lot of unreliable information." "How's that, old chappie?" inquired

Freddie Choker, his running mate. "Why. I saw in the Examiner last week that a poor young fellow in Chicago borrowed an umbrella of a bank president and the next day returned it." "Awful lie-that."

"Because he was so extra honest, ch?"

republic of Uruguay has offered to me- it was a big scheme, and that I'd work how. He sure to get no imitation. There diate between the contending factions. the same racket before the other boys are lots of them. "So I rushed around to the Nevada

> to be a directors' meeting the next day, "Why, he said that it did not look a

hanged if it wasn't one that Hellman And they both lit a fresh eigarette and mused sadly over the uter unre-

Wasn't His Horse. do you value that horse at?

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knot."-Philadelphia Times.

PHILOSOPHY -Question-When a man says that he knows that he knows nothing is it not an absurdity! Answer-That de pends on the man -Harvard Lampoon.

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