#### TO BUSINESS MEN.

Dr. Talmage Discourses on Financial Troubles.

Honesty the Best Policy-Folly of Overanxiety and Care - The Soul More Valhble Than All the Money in the World.

In a recent sermon at Brooklyn Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage discoursed on the timely subject of "Comfort for Business the text being Isaiah xl. 2: "Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem." The preacher said:

What an awful six weeks in commermakers at their wit's end. Some of the best men in the land have faltered; men whose hearts are enlisted in every good sympathies, and plead before Heaven they have built, the asylums and beneficent institutions they have fostered, banking institutions are forgotten. Such men can never fail. They have their treasures in banks that never break, and will be millionaires forever. The stringency of the money market, I am glad to say, begins to relax. May the wisdom of Almighty God come down upon our national legislature at their convening next month in Washington, and such results be reached as shall restore confidence, and revive trade, and multiply prosperities! Yet, not only now in the time of financial disaster, but all through life our active business people have a struggle, and I think ft will be appropriate and useful for me to talk about their trials and try to offer some curative prescriptions.

In the first place I have to remark that a great many of our business men feel ruinous trials and temptations -coming to them from small and limited capital in business. It is everywhere understood that it takes now three or four times as much to do business well as it once did. Once a few hundred dollars were turned into goods-the merchant would be his own store sweeper, his own salesman, his own bookkeeper; he would manage all the affairs himself, and everything would be net profit. Wonderful changes have come; costly apparatus, extensive advertising, exorbitant store rents, heavy taxation, expensive agencies, are only parts of the demand made upon our commercial men; and when they have found themselves in such circumstances with small capital, they have sometimes been tempted to run against the rocks of moral and financial destruction. This temptation of limited capital has ruined men in two ways. Sometimes they have shrunk down under the temptation. They have yielded the battle beknees knocked together at the fall of the auctioneer's hammer. They blanched at the financial peril. They did not understand that there is such a thing as heroism in merchandise, and that there are Waterloos of the counter. and that a man can fight no braver battle with the sword than he can with the yardstick. Their souls melted in them because sugars were up when they wanted to buy, and down when they wanted to sell, and unsalable goods were on the shelf, and bad debts in their ledger. The gloom of their countenances overshadowed even their dry goods and groceries. Despondency, coming from limited capital, blasted them. Others have felt it in a different way. They have said: "Here I have been trudging along. I have been trying to be honest all these years. I find It is of no use. Now it is make or break." The small craft that could have stood the stream is put out beyond the light-house, on the great sea of speculation. Stocks are the dice with which he gambles. He bought for a few dollars vast tracts of western land. Some man at the east, living on a fat homestead, meets this gambler of fortune and is persuaded to trade off his estate here for lots in a western city with large avenues and costly palaces. and lake steamers smoking at the wharves, and rail trains coming down lightning speed from every direction .There it is all on paper! The city has never been built. nor the railroads constructed, but everything points that way, and the thing will be done as sure as you live. And that is the process by which many have been tempted, through limitation of capital, into labyrinths from which they could not be extricated. I would not want to chain honest enterprise would not want to block up any of the avenues for honest cumulation that open before young men. On the contrary, I would like to cheer them on and rejoice when they reach the goal; but when there are such multitudes of men going to ruin for this life and the life that is to come, through wrong notions of what are lawful spheres of enterprise, it is the duty of the ministers of religion, and the friends of all young men, to utter a plain, emphatic, unmistakable protest. These are the influences that drown men in destruction

and perdition. Again. A great many of our business men are tempted to over-anxiety and care. You know that nearly all commercial businesses are overdone in this day. Smitten with the love of quick gain, our cities are crowded with men resolved to be rich at all hazards. They do not care how money comes. Our best merchants are thrown into competition with men of more means the attainment of money above the and less conscience, and if an opportunity of accumulation be neglected tunity of accumulation be neglected to have plenty of money. The more one hour some one else picks it up. you get of it the better, if it come hon-From January to December the strug- estly and go usefully. For the lack of

limbs tossing in restlessness, nor a hunger finds its coffin in the empty THE FARMING WORLD. they do not know but that their livelihood and their business honor are dependent upon the uncertainties of the next hour. This excitement of the brain, this corroding care of the heart, this strain of effort that exhausts the spirit, sends a great many of our best from ocean to ocean. The complete the East river. It ends at Greenwood! the last year have put all bargain- sweating, from Aleppo to Damaseus. They make their life a crucifixion. banished from the fresh air, weighed

a little easier. Do your best, and then great price is worth more than any gem will be their culogy long after their trust God for the rest. Do not fret, you can bring from the ocean, than God manages all the affairs of your life, and he manages them for the best. in one carcanet. Seek after God; find Cousider the lilies-they always have His righteousness, and all shall be well robes. Behold the fowls of the air- here; all shall be well hereafter. they always have nests. Take a long breath. Bethink, betimes, that God during the present commercial calamidid not make you for a pack-horse. Dig ties have lost heavily, or perhaps lost yourselves out from among the hogsof the holy Sabbath day resolve that sharp discipline generally, by which you will give to the winds your fears later he comes to larger success. It is and your fretfulness, and your dis- all folly for a man to sit down in midtresses. You brought notning into the world and it is very certain you can carry nothing out. Having food and raiment be therewith content.

The merchant came home from the store. There had been great disaster there. He opened the front door, and said, in the midst of his family circle: "I am ruined. Everything is gone. I left;" and the little child threw up its hands, and said: "Papa, I am here." The aged grandmother, seated in the room, said: "Then you have all the promises of God, beside, John." And he burst into tears, and said: "God forgive me, that I have been so ungrateful. I find I have a great many things left. God forgive me.'

Again I remark, that many of our

business men are tempted to neglect

their home duties. How often it is

that the store and the home seem to clash, but there ought not to be any collision. It is often the case that the father is the mere treasurer of the family, a sort of agent to see that they have dry goods and groceries. The work of family government he does not touch. Once or twice in a year he calls the children up on a Sabbath afternoon when he has a half hour he doesn't exactly know what to do with, and in that half hour he disciplines the fore the first shot was fired. At the children, and chides them and corfirst hard gun they surrendered. Their rects their faults, and gives them a great deal of good advice and then wonders all the rest of the year that his children do not do better, when they have the wonderful advantage of that semi-annual castigation. The family table, which ought to be the place for pleasant discussion and cheerfulness, often becomes the place of perilous expedition. If there be any blessing asked at all it is cut off at both ends and with the hand on the carving knife. He counts on his fingers, making estimates in the interstices of the repast. The work done, the hat goes to the head and he starts down the street, and before the family have risen from the table he has bound up another bundle of goods and says to the customer: "Anything more I can do for you, today, sir?" A man has more responsibilities than those which are discharged by putting competent instructors over his children and giving them a drawing-master and a music teacher. The physical culture of the child will not be attended to unless the father looks to it. He must sometimes lose his dignity. He must unlimber his joints. He must sometimes lead them out to their sports and games. The parent who cannot forget the severe duties of life sometimes, to fly the kite, and trundle the hoop, and chase the ball, and jump the rope with his children, ought never to have been tempted out of a crusty and unredeemable solitariness. If you want to keep your children away from places of sin, you can only do it by making your home attractive. You may preach sermons, and advocate reforms, and denounce wickedness, and yet your children will be captivated by the glittering saloon of sin, unless you can make your home a brighter place than any other place on earth to them. Oh! gather all charms into your house. If you can afford bring books, and pictures, and cheerful entertainments to the household. But, above all, teach those children, not by half-an-hour twice a year on the Sabbath day, but day after day, and every day teach them that religion is a great gladness, that throws chains of gold about the neck, that it takes no spring from the foot, no blitheness from the heart, no sparkle from the eye, no ring from the laughter; but that "her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace." I sympathize with the work being done in many of our cities, by which beautiful rooms are set apart by our Young Men's Christian associations, and I pray God to presper them in all things. But I tell you there is something back of that and before that. We need more

Again, I remark that a great many of our business men are tempted to put value of the soul. It is a grand thing gle goes on. Night gives no quiet to it sickness dies without medicine, and

happy, consecrated, cheerful Christian

homes in America.

brain that will not stop thinking. The bread-tray, and nakedness shivers for dreams are harrowed by imaginary lack of clothes and fire. When I hear loss and flushed with imaginary gains. | a man in canting tirade against money Even the Sabbath cannot dam back the -a Christian man-as though it had tide of anxiety, for this wave of world- no possible use on earth and he had liness dashes clear over the churches, no interest in it, I come almost to and leaves its foam on Bibles and think that the heaven that would by prayer books. Men who are living on appropriate for him would be an salaries or by the culture of the everlasting poor house! While, my soil cannot understand the wear and friends, we do admit there is such a tear of the body and mind to which thing as a lawful use of money-a our merchants are subjected, when profitable use of money-let us recognize, also, the fact that money cannot satisfy man's soul, that it cannot glitter in the dark valley, that it cannot pay our fare across the Jordan of death, that it cannot unlock the gate of Heaven. There are men in all occupations who seem to act as though they cial circles! The crashing of banks men, in mid-life, into the grave. They thought a pack of bonds and mort-from San Francisco to New York, and find that Wall street does not end at gages could be traded off for a title to heaven, and as though gold would be a uncertainty that has halted all Their life dashed out against money lawful tender in that place where it is styles of business for three months and safes. They go with their store on the pressure of the money market for their backs. They trudge, like camels, out of it. Salvation by Christ is the only salvation. Treasures in Heaven are the only incorruptible treasures. Have Standing behind desks and counters you ever ciphered out in the rule of loss and gain the sum: "What shall it work, and whose hands have blessed down by carking cares, they are so profit a man if he gain the whole world every great charity. The church of many suicides. Oh! I wish I could, to- and lose his soul?" However fine your God can afford to extend to them her day, rub out some of these lines of care; apparel, the wings of death will flutter that I could lift some of the burdens it like rags. Homespun and a threadwith all availing prayer. The schools from the heart; that I could give relax-bare coat have sometimes been the such men have established, the churches ation to some of these worn muscles. shadow of coming robes made white in It is time for you to begin to take it the blood of the Lamb. The pearl of Australian or Brazilian mines strung

But I have a word with those who

all their estate. If a man lose his propheads and the shelves, and in the light erty at 30 or 40 years of age, it is only a life discouraged. The marshals of Napoleon came to their commander and said: "We have lost the battle and we are being cut to pieces." Napoleon took his watch from his pocket and said: "It is only 2 o'clock in the afternoon. You have lost that battle, but you have time enough to win another. Charge upon the am all ruined." His wife said: "I am foe!" Though the meridian of life has passed with you, and you have been routed in many a conflict, give not up in discouragement. There are victories yet for you to gain. But sometimes monetary disaster to a man when there is something in his age, or something in his health, or something in his surroundings, which make him know well that he will never get up again. In 1857 it was estimated that, for many years previous to that time, annually there had been thirty thousand failures in the United States. Many of these persons never recovered from the misfortune. But let me give a word of comfort in passing. The sheriff may sell you out of many things, but there are some things of which he cannot sell you out. He cannot sell out your health. He eannot sell out your family. He cannot sell out your Bible. He cannot sell out your God. He cannot sell out your about 414 inches from the trip 6. The Heaven. You have more than you block B is a piece of rough scantling have lost. Sons and daughters of God, with the piece c nailed on. It is a good children of an eternal and all-loving Father, mourn not when your property goes. The world is yours, and immortality is yours, and rivers of gladness are yours, and shining mansions are yours, and God is yours. The eternal God has sworn it, and every time you doubt it you charge the King of Heaven and earth with perjury. Instead of complaining how hard you have it, go home, take up your Bible full of promises, get down on your knees before God and thank Him for what you have,

instead of spending so much time in

complaining about what you have not.

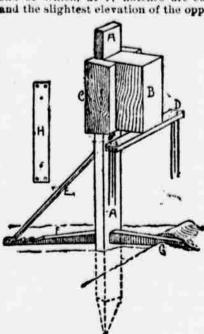
Some of you remember the shipwreck of the Central America. This noble steamer had, I think, about five hundred passengers aboard. Suddenly the storm came and the surges trampled the decks and swung into the hatches and there went up a hundred-voiced deathshrick. The foam on the jaw of the wave. The pitching of the steamer as though it were leaping a mountain. The dismal flare of the signal rockets. The long cough of the steam pipes. The hiss of the extinguished furnaces. The walking of God on the wave. The steamer went not down without a struggle As the passengers stationed themselves in rows to bail out the vessel, hark to the thump of the buckets, as men unused to toil, with blistered hands and strained muscle, tug for their lives. There, is a sail seen against the sky. The flash of the distress gun sounded, its voice is heard not, for it is choked in the louder booming of the sea. A few passengers escaped; but the steamer gave one great lurch and was gone! So there are some men who sail on prosperously in life. All's well, all's well. But at last some financial disaster comes; a euroelydon. Down they go the bottom of this commercial sea is your soul go. Though all else perish, save that; for I have to tell you that a which I have just mentioned. God launched this world 6,000 years ago. it will stagger at the cry of fire. The timbers of rock will burn, the mountains flame like masts, and the clouds like sails in judgment hurricane. Then deck, and from the berths those who have long been asleep in Jesus, and He will set them far beyond the reach of storm and peril. But how many shall go down? That will never be known, until it shall be announced one day in Heaven; the shipwrecked of the world! Oh, my dear hearers, whatever you lose; though your houses go, though your lands go, though all your earthly possessions perish, may God Almighty, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, save all your souls.

-- Joy that isn't shared with somebody else soon becomes moldy. -Ram's Hora

HANDY MOLE TRAP. Devised by the Late Orange Judd Thirty-

One Years Ago. For the benefit of a number of inquiring readers we reproduce the follow-

ing illustration and description published by Mr. Orange Judd in the American Agriculturist 31 years ago: An upright piece A 1x3 inches, and 25 to 3 feet long, sharpened so as to be driven firmly into the ground, sustains a heavy oak block n, attached to it by two wooden clamps c, which allow it to slide with great freedom up and down. Nailed on the block is a cross piece D. 10 inches long and 2 wide, which has at each end two stout wires inserted an inch apart and made very sharp. The block B, is sustained in an elevated position by the piece E, which passes through the upright just far enough to eatch upon the block when in the position shown in the cut. It is held in this position by the piece F G. in one end of which, at F, notches are cut, and the slightest elevation of the oppo-



HANDY MOLE TRAP.

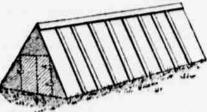
site end a disengages the piece E, and lets the block fall.

The trap is so arranged that when the block drops the pins will enter the mole track, which is undisturbed except by flattening it down with the foot even with the surface, just at the place where the end o of the piece F o will come. The block is lowered once or twice to make sure the pins will penetrate the soil without difficulty. The trap is set, and 6 just touches the ground where it is trodden down over the mole track. The block must have a fall of 12 to 14 inches. The pieces E and F G are each about 15 inches long and made very light. The slightest lifting at & will throw E out of the notch in F and let the block fall. The mole approaches from either direction, and when he raises the ground before him springs the trap, and the points will pierce his body. Experiments have proved that the best distance apart for the pairs of wires is 9 inches, letting them enter the ground plan to put another wire into t dle of the piece D at each end about 21/4 inches from the two outer ones, which will prevent any chance of its failing to eatch the mole when sprung. Arsenic mixed with cornmeal and dropped into mole runs usually soon destroys the animals. Grains of corn pricked at the heart and a little arsenic put in and raw potatoes with arsenic introduced usually prove effectual also, but require careful preparation.

## MOVABLE HOG HOUSE.

Easy to Move, Quickly Constructed, and Extremely Comfortable. The movable hog house, illustrated

herewith and sent by A. A. Berry, is designed for a sow and litter. It is six inches long and screw it into the made as follows: Take four 2x4-inch pail just above the hole, one screw in pine scantlings, two of which are 4 feet long and the others 8 feet. Cut the corners diagonally so they will fit together forming a rectangle 4x8 feet, which will constitute the sills or foundation of the house. Make the sides of inch boards, 8, 10 or 12 inches wide and | most nothing. It will be easy to clean 5 feet long; bring the upper ends together and nail. I used a piece of hard wood along the top like a ridge pole to



A MOVABLE HOG HOUSE. which I nati the boards, thus holding the sides together firmly. Nail boards over the ends, leaving a door. Put on t-inch batten to keep out rain and wind. Stake down firmly and spade a ditch strewn with shattered hulks. But around it to carry off water in case of because four property goes, do not let heavy rains. Set on hillside whenever convenient. It is light to move and is desirable for placing in orchards and more stupendous shipwreck than that pastures. It can be taken to fresh ground before becoming filthy. By moving it frequently the manure is It has been going on under freight of scattered over the ground. There is mountains and immortals; but one day little danger of sows overlaying their pigs in such a pen, as the little fellows can get down into the corners and along the sides where the sow cannot crush the them against the wall. Sows take to God this pen readily, and when well bedded shall take the passengers off the with straw it makes a comfortable house. -Orange Judd Farmer.

> THE beginner is specially warned against spending his money for any novelties in bees unless he wishes to test them in comparison with what are recognized as the best, and can afford to spend money for such purposes. -Orange Judd Farmer.

> CLIP the wing of a newly bought queen, at least enough to mark her; hen if she disappears and another takes her place by any means, you'll not blame the queen dealer for cheatmg you.

### PROTECT THE ROOFS.

Sensible Suggestions Concerning Shingles and Their Proper Use.

It is a matter of no small expense to keep the roofs of farm buildings in a sound and tight condition. Want of proper selection of shingles, of proper care in laying them, and in protecting them from the weather, are responsible for much of the cost which often seems a burden. The saying that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, is eminently true of the selection, laying and care of shingles. In the first place, it is false economy to buy, or have made from the product of one's own wood lot, shingles of inferior quality, full of sap, or of a coarse, porous, or shaky nature, which permits water to enter the grain, soon ending its usefulness.

Roofs soon become almost worthless through carelessness in laying the shingles, joints not being properly broken," and water thus let in to cause rapid decay. Another point is that an unprotected shingle, even a good one, severely exposed as it is to the action of the weather, has vastly less durability than it would have if covered with some moisture-proof material. Even a cheap quality of paint will prove a great protection. If paint is thought to be too costly, there are often materials to be had that will well repay applying to the newly-laid shingles, or to use as a dip before they Food Made are laid. Tar, crude petroleum, whitewash - all these are efficacious, if "First I had pains in my back and chest, then properly and thoroughly applied. Such faint feeling at the stom-applications mean better looking build- ach, and when I would ings, and roofs that will long outlast eat the first taste would those not similarly treated.

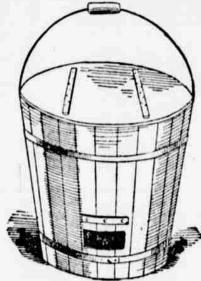
those not similarly treated.

It is much better, in cold climates, at least, to use shingles, underlaid by thick building paper, upon the walls of vised me to take Hood's farm buildings, instead of clapboards, as the former are warmer, and, if well laid, or painted, or stained, will look gained better than clapboards. In any event warmth ought not to be sacrificed to looks, and shingles certainly afford far better protection against the entrance of cold air than do clapboards. The great point in the use of the former is to secure good quality, to lay them with great care, as regards joints, and to properly protect the wood from the action of the weather. Such care will be repaid in the durability that will be thus secured. -D. Webb, in American MEDICAL DISCOVERY. Agriculturist.

#### DRINKING FOUNTAIN.

How a Yankee Farmer Utilized an Old Tobacco Patt.

The illustration of a drinking fountain is from a design sent to Farm and Fireside by Mr. G. W. Davis, of Massachusetts. In describing it in detail he says: "Get a finecut tobacco pail with possession over two hundred certificates



TOBACCO CAN DRINKING VESSEL.

cents, and clean it thoroughly. Saw a hole about three by five inches, the bots tom of which should be about four inches from the bottom of the pail. Then take a piece of hoop iron about each stave that is sawed off, which keeps the pail in shape and prevents it from warping. Take the cover next and nail on two cleats across the grain of the wood to hold it in shape, and the fountain will be complete, costing afand prevents chicks from getting wet. The hole may be cut higher or lower, The hole may be cut higher or lower, as preferred, and the can may be set in a block of wood, hung up or simply placed in the yard.

LIPPINCOTT'S originated the complete story and interesting miscellary, is one of the most attractive Magazines now published. For sale by all news and book dealers. Single number, 25 cents; per

# Habits of the Honey Bee.

The honey bee is wonderfully sagacious and is endowed with an instinct close akin to reason, in fact, does reas son well, if instinct be systemized reason; so that all efforts and inventions to regulate her-artificial swarming. self-hiving, precautions against swarming, are naturally of no advantage, if not a real disadvantage, says Southern Live Stock Journal. The colony knows when to swarm and what and how many bees to go out with the queen, When ready to swarm, they fill with honey and are prepared to build comb. When swarmed artificially they are not prepared for it and there is a setback. When manipulated to prevent swarming, by the most approved methods, their work is interrupted and harm necessarily results. Let nature take its course when not too inconvenient for the keeper.

#### To Feed the Pigs. As soon as the pigs begin to eat, a

place should be provided where they can be fed by themselves. This is almost a necessity if the best growth is secured. In providing this, however, care should be taken to have the place where they go in cut sufficiently large to admit them readily. If they are obliged to crawl under or squeeze through, there is always more or less risk of their injuring themselves in some way. They may rupture themselves, get crooked feet or a crooked back. Have the passageway arranged so that they can walk in and out on their feet without crawling. A shallow trough, with cleats across to prevent any of them from getting in and lying down in the feed, is necessary to feed them to the best advantage.

#### A General Restorative.

A General Restorative.

The above term more adequately describes the nature of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters than any other. The medicine has specific qualities, of course, as in cases of malarial disease, dyspepsia and liver complaint, but its invigorating and regulating qualities invest it with a health'endowing qualities invest it with a health'endowing potency made manifest throughout the system. Purity and activity of the circulation are insured by it, and it effectually counteracts tendencies to kidney disease, rheumatism, neuralgia and gout.

Some of the admirers of Mary Anderson-Navarro are complaining because she will, not return to the profession she adorned. These people evidently look upon Mr. Na-varro as a stage robber. - Cincinnati Trib-

The human system needs continuous and careful attention to rid itself of its impurities. Beecham's Pills act like magic. 25

"I was careless at church and put one doilar in the box when I intended to give only a dime." "A case of contributory negligence, so to speak."—Detroit Tribune.

J. C. Simrson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarra Curecured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

The out worm that is destroying the corn is called agretididae by the scientists. Farmers call it something else.—Easton Express.

When the dressmaker cannot collect ber bill a dress suit is likely to be ordered .-Boston Bulletin.

# Me Sick

"First I had pains in make me deathly sick Sarsaparilla and soon m appetite came back, I ate heartily without distress, &

two pounds a C. C. Aber.
I took 8 bottles of HOOD'S SARSA-PARILLA and never felt better in my life." C. C. ABER, Grocer, Canisteo, N. Y.

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A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes

shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. If the stomach is foul or billious it will

cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat

the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime, and read the Label.

## IN THE MIDST OF ALARMS A Complete Novel by ROBERT BARR.

("LUKE SHARP"), Author of In a Steamer Chair," "From Whose Bourn," etc., is contained in

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