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Our Pulpit.

The Prodigal—Rioting.

of sermons preached by J. L. Burrows, D. D., in Broadway Baptist church, Louisville.

IV.

Let us look to-night upon our many men in the full enjoyment of anticipated felicity. His dreams are fulfilled. He has reached the light for which he sacrificed so much...

He is a man of many talents, and his heart is full of joy. He has reached the light for which he sacrificed so much. He is a man of many talents, and his heart is full of joy.

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be fastened to desk, bench or counter. What joy to be released from all to dispose of your own time as appetite or bias may incline.

His money and jollity attracted companions. I almost said friends—but they were not friends, only followers.

And he, good-natured booby, looks through the red wine upon their smirking faces, and thinks them honest and sincere, and listens with thrilling nerves and prattling heart.

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most costly and elegant material make. The rarest dainties and the richest wine load his table; his apartments are thronged with laughing and merry voices.

The jubilant stripling, at whose extravagant expense the revel is provided, sits at the head of the table, in all the glory of his enchantment.

And now up from the feast, and on to the dancing hall we move. He is a man of many talents, and his heart is full of joy.

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power of early influence and instructions has come. It now he gradually glides into dissipation and revelries, as if his virtuous resolutions weaken as temptations press.

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epithal shall we characterize the folly that induces those who are made of soul which are often eternally incurable.

The prodigal wastes his affections. Our highest happiness comes from afflictions. But our fast youth comes to laugh at all that is gentle and pure.

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The Family Circle

THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

By G. P. LAYTON.

Valleys light to sunny weather. And a soft breeze will sweep across each tree like the whisper of a faint smile. Then we said, "O'er the feast, too, shall guests be spread, Of good Thanksgiving turkey."

And already still November Dropped her snowy table here. For a big, then, a little, then, Fill your hearts with old-time cheer: Heaven be thanked for one more year, And our Thanksgiving turkey.

Welcome, brothers—ah! our party Gathered in the homestead old! Shake the snow off, and with hearty Hand-shakes drive away the cold: Be your plate just fitly hardily bold Of good Thanksgiving turkey.

When the skies are red and murky, This a cheerful thing to meet Round this homely feast of turkey—Pine, with earnest grace, to take— "O Thanksgiving turkey!"

And the merry feast is feasted With its meanings true and deep, Those we're loved and those we've hated, All alike, for the life we live— "All to-day, their dishes bead With plump Thanksgiving turkey."

How many happy memories! In the festal wine shall mingle Cakes and loaves, perhaps, from eyes That look beyond the board where lies Our plain Thanksgiving turkey.

So around us drawing nearer, These faint recurring shapes of air— Friends than whom earth holds none dearer— "What! they are not there! Here they, then, turn to share Our good Thanksgiving turkey."

Some have gone away and hurried Straightly long by some strange way: Some have turned to go; we carried Some into the pine-ark brave To take Thanksgiving turkey.

Nay, rejoice not, let our laughter Leave like frolic and jest, Soon we fold yet another year: Shall we meet once more—and when?— To our Thanksgiving turkey.

And though sad, 'twere still ungrateful To wish warm remembrance To forecast the future ideal, Pining there on a balanced good, The best of four kind: This plain Thanksgiving turkey.

Of higher gifts a quiet reader, Then let the beauty do us grace, And to our gladness, kinder, Bid us about to be our guest, And to our next year's feast Our good Thanksgiving turkey.

Jonathan's Picnic.

"Come, Jonathan, can't you leave that mallet and chisel for two days, and go a picnicing? One hundred of us, man, to-morrow at Leech's Grove. Don't you like a picnic now and then?"

"Yes, I like a picnic amazingly, and I mean to have one, but my own kind."

"And what kind is that?"

"First, it's a picnic that won't take bread out of my month by losing a day's wages, nor anger the boss by deserting my work. I'll bide till a slack day comes, and then ask for my holiday, and get it in welcome. Then mine will be a family picnic. The wife works as hard as I do, and needs a pleasuring as much, and the children are all the better for a jaunt with their parents."

"Bring 'em along to our picnic to-morrow, man."

"Not I. Your picnic will take a keg of rum, and two or three barrels of beer, and some demijohns. There will be some get drunk, and all will be noisy, and later quarrelling will begin, and a few fellows will be broken and home-frightened, and wagon wheels cracked. How do I know but my boys might be lured to try the tupples, and my arm get broken in stopping a row?"

"And how will your style of picnic go off, Jonathan?"

"Just two or three neighbors of us, with all the good things the women can cook, and a dozen of lemonade, and a jug of cold tea or coffee with cream in it. Of early to some nice grove by a brook, where the children can wade and fish; and come home happy and comfortable about sunset. No accidents, no bad example; nice wild-flower bouquets, instead of black eyes and bruised shoulders. No seeds of devilry sown in the children's hearts. And the whole picnic will not cost nearly as much as over a couple of dollars. That's what I call 'Jonathan's Temperance Picnic,' and it's an uncommon neat affair. I do assure you."—National Temperance Almanac.

Was it Gary or Shann?

Columbus drew a picture of Christa suffering on the cross; and when he had vividly represented him arrayed in purple and crowned with thorns, and nailed to the tree, he exclaimed: "In the name of wonder, why, on this occasion, at least does he not act the God, and hurl some signal ven-

erance on the authors of this insult and agonies?" On the other hand when the initial Romanism contemplated the crucifixion, he was particularly struck with the spirit of the crucified One in the hour of final agony, and he exclaimed: "If the death of Socrates was the death of a sage, the death of Jesus was the death of God!"

Colum saw not with the eyes of Romanism, neither had he so just views of the divine character. He knew that if Christ were God, he could hurl his professed destruction at once, if he pleased, that he had only to speak and the quaking earth would swallow them up in a moment. And it seemed to him that this exhibition of vengeance would have been more consistent with the character of a God. Mistaken man! If that were true then the basest men have something God-like in their deeds. If to hurl some signal vengeance upon his foes could have been to "act the God," then surely the wicked may take some comfort to themselves in their revengeful actions. Who can not reprove the insults heaped upon him by disabling or spilling the blood of his foe? This way of treating our enemies is really human. It is and has been the sin of our race. So unusual are marked exhibitions of a forgiving spirit, that some one has said, "It is man-like to revenge, but it is God-like to forgive." Columbus was wrong. It was the Savior's glory to love his enemies even upon the cross.

A Child's Library.

Our own experience has convinced us that, for the average child, the element of possession of a book is of great importance. The borrowed book, however attractive, is never read with the loving enthusiasm with which the child devours the volumes that is his own. Try the experiment of loaning to your pupil Scott's *Lady of the Lake*, Johnson's *Cruiser*, Arabian Nights. Give to another pupil the same book as his own property: in nine cases out of ten, the borrowed book will be read on the gallop, hastily taken in and forgotten. The book owned by the child will be read leisurely, returned to, and lingered over with loving fondness: taken out under the trees at sunset, and leave it to its own way of the shelf for consultation, really as simulated into the mental and moral being. It is the most commonplace truism that the value of reading does not depend half as much upon the quantity gone over as the quality of the book and the deliberate and thoughtful method of using it.

Now the natural way to interest a child in reading is to give it a book suitable to its years and mental condition, and leave it to its own way of appropriating its contents. From a child, now-a-days, even the poorest in the public schools, should be encouraged to found a library. The boy who sees a growing book-shelf every morning, when he gets out of bed, will have a constant reminder to save his pennies by a some favorite book, rather than spoil his stomach with candy or buy a ticket to the "Black Cross." Now-a-days when readable editions of the English classics can be bought for fifty cents, a volume, almost every child is able to buy a few good books every year. It is surprising how soon such a library assumes respectable dimensions, and mazing how many beautiful books and valuable magazines are destroyed by children now-a-days for want of some delicate plan of keeping them together. And anybody who will see the child nature that understand how much more the roughly the books of that home-library will be read than the volume borrowed from any source.

Teachers and parents, set your children to this good work of founding a child's library, and keep them at it till they need no pushing from you. And it may turn out that a few shelves of good books will educate your child more than all the school he can attend.—N. E. Journal of Education.

THREE days in an open boat followed by sharks, was the terrible experience of eleven men brought into Baltimore, on the 3d of January last, by an Italian bark. They belonged to the British steamer Borussia, which is supposed to have foundered all sea, as mentioned in our last number. When it was decided to aban-

don the Borussia on December 28, the eleven men took possession of a metallic boat, in which they placed some provisions. They lost sight of the boat on the evening of the first night, and in the morning found to their horror they were followed by sharks, one of which actually attacked the boat, and was beaten off with a boat-hook. A sail was sighted on the evening of December 31. It proved to be the Giacomino, bound for Baltimore, and to their intense joy the men were taken on board and brought to port. This makes twenty-six saved out of a total of 234 persons on board the missing vessel.

Don't Grudge the Children Time.

It is a mistake to try to keep children very quiet. If they are strong and healthy it is an impossibility to keep them still very long, and by trying to do so you make them fretful and peevish. I sometimes think that we say "don't" and "mustn't" altogether too much. Children like to be useful, and they can be taught when quite young to do little helpful things, especially if mamma works with them, and they have a cheerful talk meanwhile. It pays, in a great many ways, to give your children just as much of your time as is possible to make yourself a companion to them. This sometimes requires self-denial. Maybe calls on fashionable acquaintances will be neglected, but it is only our dearest friends that care whether we visit them or not, while if we take time to play with, amuse and interest our children, we make their home life so happy they will grow up into bright, happy young men and women, who will all their lives carry in their hearts blessed memories of home and mother.

Our Little Folks.

WHAT IS THE SNOW LIKE?
It's opaque course:
"What is the snow like, Lily?
When with flakes the air is filled?
Pretty white like that snowflake,
And swam around their bliss."
"What is the snow like, Harry?
When the winds are blowing about?
The flakes have had a wedding,
And dance away like mad."
"What is the snow like, Alice?
When the stars are twinkling bright?
A soft and nice sleet at night.
The poor, lone leaves at sleep."
"What is the snow like, Tom?
Which like or he'll and he'll?
A splendid land mark for Christmas,
All ready for our use."

Play.

The boy marched straight up to the counter.

"Well, my little man," said the merchant, complacently—he had just risen from such a glorious good dinner—"what will you have to-day?"

"I'll please, sir, mayn't I do some work for you?"

It might have been the pleasant blue eyes that did it, for the man was not accustomed to parley with such small gentlemen, and Tommy wasn't even yet, and small of his age at that. There were a few wisps of hair on the edges of the merchant's temples, and looking down at the appealing face, the man pulled at them. When he had done twanking them, he gave the ends of his cravat a brush, and then his hands traoped down to his vest-pocket.

"Do some work for me, oh? Well, now, about what sort of work might your small manship calculate to be able to perform? Why, you can't look over the counter."

"O, yes I can, and I'm growing, please, growing very fast—there's see if I can't look over the counter!"

"Why, your toes. Your mother could not keep you in shoes if they were not."

"She can't keep me in shoes, anyhow, sir," and the voice hesitated. The man took pains to look over the counter. It was too much for him, he couldn't see the little toes. Thus he went all the way round.

"I thought I should need a microscope," he said very gravely. "but I reckon if I get close enough, I can see what you look like."

"I'm older than I'm big, sir," was the neat rejoinder. "Folks say I'm very small of my age."

"And what might your age be, sir?" responded the man with emphasis.

"I'm almost seven," said Tommy, with a look calculated to impress even six feet nine. "You see, my

mother hasn't anybody but me, and she's growing I saw her crying because she could not find five cents in her pocket-book, and she thinks the boy that took the money stole it—and—I haven't had—any—any breakfast, sir."

The voice again hesitated, and tears came to the blue eyes.

"Freckon I can help you to a breakfast, my little fellow," said the man feeling in his vest-pocket. "There, will that quiver?"

The boy shook his head. "Mother wouldn't let me beg, sir," was the simple reply.

"Humph! Where's your father?"

"We never heard of him, sir, after he went away. He was lost, sir, in the steamer City of Boston."

"Ah, you ain't say. That's bad. But you're a plucky little fellow, anyhow. Let me see—"

He looked, peering up his mouth and looking straight down into the boy's eyes, which were looking straight into his. "Saunders," he asked, addressing a clerk, who was rolling up and writing on parcels, "is Cash No. 4 still sick?"

"Dead, sir, died last night," was the low reply.

"Ah, I'm sorry to hear that. Well, here's a youngster that can take his place."

Mr. Saunders looked up slowly—then he put his pen behind his left ear—then his glance traoped curiously from Tommy to Mr. Forester.

"O, I understand," said the latter; "yes, he is small, very small indeed, but I like his pluck. What did he do?"

"Three dollars, sir," said the still astonished clerk.

"Put this boy down four. There, youngster, give him your name, and run home and tell your mother you've got a place at four dollars a week. Come back on Monday, and I'll tell you what to do. Here's a dollar in advance; I'll take it out of your first week. Can you remember?"

"Work, sir—work all the time?"

"As long as you deserve it, my man."

Tommy shot out of that shop. It ever broken stairs, that had a twist through the whole fight, croaked and trembled under the weight of a smaller boy, or, perhaps, as might be better stated, laughed and chuckled on account of a small boy's good luck, those in that tenement-house enjoyed themselves thoroughly that morning.

"I've got it, mother! I'm took. I'm a cash boy! Don't you know when they take the parcels, the clerks call 'Cash? Well I'm that. Four dollars a week' and the man said I had real pluck—courage, you know. And here's a dollar for breakfast; and don't you never cry again, for I'm the man of the house now!"

The home was only a little ten-by-fifteen room, but how those blue eyes did magnify it! At first the mother was confounded, then she looked faint; and then she looked—well, it passed my power to tell how she did look, as she caught the boy in her arms, and hugged him, and kissed him, the tears streaming down her cheeks. But they were tears of thankfulness now.—Youth's Companion.

Half Truths.

The ancients used to talk a great deal about sailing between Scylla and Charybdis.

There were two great difficulties in the Mediterranean Sea, near Sicily. One was a rock, and the other was a whirlpool, and at times, when sailors would try to avoid the one danger they would fall into the other; and in this way it has become a proverb, that in avoiding Scylla we may fall into Charybdis.

So in our Christian life we must keep a steady course, lest we run aground on truths which are only half truths.

I will meditate of all thy work, and talk of thy doings.

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1880

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The Harvest and Farm

KENTUCKY ITEMS.
Planting corn on a million-acre scale.
Tobacco has advanced two cents per lb. in the last week.

Dr. Tinley, of Owen county, has a calf nine months old that weighs 800 lb.
Last week corn advanced slightly in Lexington, and was advanced at \$2.25 per bu.

John Russell, of Boone county, sold his farm of 115 acres to his brother, James M. Russell, for \$6,000.
The Chicago Fat Cattle Show was held recently. Kentucky carried off some of the first prizes last year, and should do equally well this year.

Three hundred and sixteen head of sheep bought by Bedford & Kennedy, in Woodford, were shipped over the Southern road to Memphis for Liverpool. They averaged 165 pounds.

William A. Roberts, of Owsen county, has just sold his hay crop for the last three years, amounting to 150 tons, and will be prepared to sell the shipping crop for \$2.00 per ton.

J. C. Woodward, of Fayette, weighed up, on Monday week, 103 steers, the remainder of those sold to Kentucky, of which he averaged 1,633 pounds.

The Hamilton, of St. Sterling, Ky., held their first short-clip sale for five cents at Kansas City, Mo., last week. They sold one hundred and thirty head that realized \$116,000.

First carload of stock over shipped by rail from Owensboro passed through Lebanon Monday, being a car of hogs, on the way to Louisville. The charge for stock cars from Owensboro to Louisville has been raised from \$40 to \$50, and from Campbellsville, from \$37 to \$50.

GENERAL ITEMS.
Corn is worth only twenty-five cents per bushel in Bell county, Texas.
Fruit strawberries from Mississippi, sold in Chicago, last week, for \$1.00 per bushel.

The fall clip of wool in Texas sold at 21 1/2 cents per pound in San Antonio.
In Ohio, last season, 40,622,110 bushels of wheat were raised, an average of 17 1/2 bushels to the acre.

The great South American interest—wheat, because of late rains, is a serious source of gold and silver. Thousands of cattle were found to death.
The annual potato crop of the United States is estimated at nearly 300,000,000 bushels, of which the York State alone harvests 23,000,000 bushels.

California is a mere patch of Uncle Sam's farm, but it has as many acres under wheat—3,827,200—as Great Britain, and produces half as much wheat, \$6,000,000.
Cotton was first planted in the United States in 1621 in Virginia, as an experiment. It was first planted in Georgia and the Carolina in 1778-79, and in Louisiana in 1742.

Chicago's fruit trade, as shown by the United States census returns, foot up an annual aggregate of 16,606,890, and prove Chicago one of the greatest fruit markets in the world.
New Zealand, whose first railroad was built in 1852, has now more than 1,100 miles in successful operation. All roads are owned and operated by the Government, and under the control of the Minister of Public Works.

October Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture.
Our summary up from the reports of our correspondents, for the month of October, shows the following:
Corn.—The crop for the month of October, 1890, is estimated at 1,000,000,000 bushels.

Wheat.—We are not prepared to vary the estimate of the tobacco crop in the last few days in the State as compared with the average for the month of October, 1890, at 100,000,000 bushels.

Grain.—The season has been so propitious to its growth throughout October that the winter crop promised to be good. Indeed, with an open November, this will be assured.

Fertilizers.—There has been used this fall in the small grain crops a very large percentage of increase of fertilizers over any previous year. This seems to have been brought about by frequently calling attention to the practical results from their use.

The wool clip of the world has increased five times since 1850, when it was about 300,000,000 pounds in value. In 1878 the total wool clip of the world was 1,878,000,000 pounds, valued at \$100,000,000.

On Turkey Raising.—The poultry raising, referring to turkey-raising, makes this substantial statement: In 1878 there were 1,000,000 turkeys raised in the United States, valued at \$10,000,000.

On the Production of Potatoes.—Nobility knows precisely where the potato came from originally. It has been found, apparently indigenous, in many parts of the world.

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DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP FOR FEVER AND AGUE OR CHILLS AND FEVER.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justifies his claim for its superiority over all remedies for fever and ague, malarial fever, chills and fever, and all other febrile affections.

It is a great many years since a single case of fever and ague, malarial fever, chills and fever, or any other febrile affection, has been cured by any other medicine than this.

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REV. WALTER WOOD, REV. A. J. BOGGS, REV. J. J. MOORE, REV. C. G. SCOTT.

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THE ONE-PRICE-GUARANTEE-METHOD.
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Thorough and systematic training in the liberal arts and sciences.

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A complete and accurate translation of the Bible into English.

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A monthly journal for the benefit of the poor and destitute.

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BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY.
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ADAMS EXPRESS STEAMERS.

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News in General

The severe weather.—On the 17th, a cold wave from the north, with snow with it. At Dodge City, Iowa, it fell the thermometer at four degrees below zero.

DOMESTIC

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Will be received to John Bright and Mr. Foster, Secretary for Ireland, strongly opposed to the... of maintaining if such measures are...

Queenstown on Saturday from New York, will on her way to Liverpool, come in collision last Sunday with the steamer "Albatross" from Liverpool.

GERMANY.—A terrible disaster.—An explosion of gas that occurred in one of the pits in the Alton mines at Ballinacree, N. B., on the 21st inst., resulted in the death of 100 men and leaving thirty-three widows and one hundred and ten orphans.

THE PACIFIC.—The Panama Canal.—The capital of the Panama Canal Company will be \$300,000,000 francs, divided into 1,000,000 shares of 300 francs each.

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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Light shipping, Coal, and various oils.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Sheep and lambs, Horses and mules, and Cattle.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, and Flour.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Sugar, Coffee, and Tea.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Rice, Beans, and Oil.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Lard, Butter, and Eggs.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Tallow, Soap, and Candles.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Iron, Steel, and Coal.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Tin, Silver, and Gold.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Platinum, Nickel, and Iron.

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ENORMOUS STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

OUR STOCK, CONSISTING OF MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

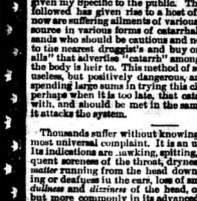
IS IMMENSE, AND THE WONDER OF THE WHOLE CITY. Largest, Best-made and Best-trimmed Stock

We have but One Price. Not the "dret price," but the last and lowest price; not the top price, but the very bottom price.

150 WEST MARKET STREET, BET. FOURTH AND FIFTH. KLEINHANS & SIMONSON. C. R. MABLEY, SPECIAL.

CHILD'S CATARRH SPECIFIC A Disease that is Disgusting! Destructive! Deadly!

Do Not Use Nostrums in Attempting Its Cure. CATARRH WAS CONSIDERED AN INEVITABLE DISEASE. I had them suffered for eighteen years in a manner only known to those who have had this disease in one of its worst forms.



Very little pain attends catarrh until the liver and lungs are attacked in consequence of the stream of pollution running from the head into the stomach. All persons thus affected take cold easily, and have frequent attacks of the throat.

For All Afflicted With Catarrh In Any Of Its Developments, CHILD'S CATARRH SPECIFIC Affords A SAFE, SURE AND PERMANENT CURE. My Treatment.

To All Who Suffer With Catarrh. CATARRH GIVES HAVE APPLIED TO ME FOR RELIEF. Many thousands have received my Specific, and are cured. We deem it only fair that every one that wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim.

REFERENCES AND CERTIFICATES. Rev. T. P. Childs, Troy, N. Y. I have suffered from Catarrh of the bladder for many years, and have tried every remedy, but have not been able to get any relief.

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FOREIGN

GRAT BRITAIN.—Albin in Ireland. The Cabinet is considering the condition of Albin in Ireland. There is a difference of opinion in regard to what measures

TO THE READER. Child's Catarrh Specific is not sold in the drug-stores as a patent medicine, because it must be used in accordance with the directions on the wrapper.

CHILD'S CATARRH SPECIFIC. The treatment may be suited to the case. We desire communication with the expected benefit. We send you one earnestly marked envelope of this most vile and distressing disease, on receipt of a three-cent stamp, a full statement of method.