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We have received into our membership over-5000, sounly but they, I think, are only a small portion of the multitudes who, coming from all parts of the earth, have in our house of God been blessed and saved. Although we have as a church raised \$1,100,000 for religious purposes, yet we are in the strange position of, not. knowing whether in two or three months we shall have any course had all, and with audiences of 6000 or 7000 people crowed into this room and the adjoining rooms we are confronted with the question whether I shall go on with my work here or go to some other field. What an awful necessity that we should have been obliged to build three immense churches, two of them destroyed by fire.

A misapprehension is abroad that the financial exigency of this church is past. Through journalistic and personal-friends a breathing spell has been afforded us, but before us yet are financial obligations which must promptly be met, or speedily this house of God will go into worldy uses and become of God. On Trough the kindness of those to whom we are indebted \$60,000 would set us foreverfree. I am glad to say that the case is not fopeless. We are deally in r

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to Brooklyn to repeat of them. Some over to Brooklyn to repeat of them. Everybody comes here. Stand at the bridge entrance or at the ferry gates on Eabbath morning at 1 colock, or Sabbath morning at 1 colock, or Sabbath morning at 2 colock, or Sabbath morning at 2 colock and you see north, south, east, was to see the stands, Anstralia—coming to Brooklyn to spead the Sabbath, or part of it in the persons of their persentatives—some of them from the sea. They have just landed, and they want to seek the house of God publicly to thank the Lord for their deliverance from cyclones and tog banks of Rewfoundland. Every song sung every prayer offered, every sermon preached in New York and Brooklyn and all along this sea coast in some shape goes all round the world. A Brooklyn pastcorate is at the greatest stillude of complemity.

Again I remark that a Brooklya piatorate is characterized by brevity. I bethink myself of but three ministers of the gospel now preaching here who were preaching when I came to Brooklya. Most of the pulpits around me have changed seven or eight times since my arrival.

Sometimes the pastorate has been brief for one reason and sometimes for another reason. Sometimes the ministers of the gospel have been too good for this world, and heaven has transplanted them. Sometimes they came with great blare of trumpets, proposing to carry everything before them, and got extinguished before they were distinguished. Some got preached out in two or three years and told tha people all they knew. Some with holy speed did in a short time work which it takes a great many years to do. Whether for good or but reasons a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by brevity, not much of the old plan by which a minister of the gospel baptized an infant, then received him into the church, after he had become an adult, married him, baptized his children, married then and lived on long enough to burry almost everyhody but himself. Glorious old pastorates they were. Some of us remember them—Dr. Sorinz, Peter Labaugh, Dominie Zabriskle, Daniel Waldo, Abram Halsey.

When the snow meltel from their foreheads, it revealed the flowers of an unfading coronal. Fastorates of 30, 40, 50, 55 years' continuance. Some of them had to be helped into the pulpit or into the carriage, they were so old an i decernit, but when the Lord's charicts haited one day in front of the old parsonage they stepoed in vigorous as an stalete, and as we saw the wheels of fire whiriing through the gates of the sunset we all cried out. "My father, my father, the charicts of I steal and the horsemen thereof?"

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I remark again, a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by its happiness.
No city under the sun where people take such good ears of their ministers. In proportion as the world outside may curse a congregation stands close up by the man whom they believe in two elements—the particular to toughation, two osliving society has for its toughation, two osliving society has for its toughation, two soliving society has for its toughation, two osliving society has for its toughation, which means a worshipful people. On the two this an worshipful people. On the two this an admixture of all daflonsilities—the this an admixture of all daflonsilities—the this and the polite French, the philosophic German—and in all this intermingling of population—and in all this intermingling of population.

Scot, the solid English, the vivacious Irish, the polite French, the philosophic German—and in all this intermingling of population the universal dominant theory that a man can do as he pleases provided he deem't disturb anybody else.

A delightfut climate. While it is hard on weak throats, for the most of us it is bracing. Not an atmosphere 'made up of the discharged gases of chemical factories or the misams of swamps, but coming panting right off 3000 miles of Atlantic Ocean before anybody else has had a chance to breathe it! All through the city a society of kind, genil, generous, sympathetic people. How they fly to you when you are introuble! How they fly to you when you are introuble! How they watchover you when you are sick! How tender they are with you when you have buried tyour dead! Brooklyn is a good place to buried in, a good place to buried in, a good place from which to rise in the beautiful resurrection.

In such a city! have been permitted to have 24 years of pastorate. During these years how many heartbreaks, how many losses, how many heartbreaks, how many the future. I exhort you to be of good cheer, On thou of the broken heart. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." I wish over every door of this church we might have written the word." Sympathy"—sympathy for all the young.

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We must crowd them in here by thousands and propose a radiant gospel that they will take on the spot. We must make this place so attractive for the young that a young man will come here on Sabbath morning, put down his hat, brush his hair back from his forehead, unbutten his overcoat and look around wondering if he has not by mistake got into heaven. He will see in the faces of the old people not the gloom which some people take for religion, but the sunsider of celestial peace, and he will say, which we have the heaven the heaven the same peace that none out on the face of my father and mother than a sunsider of celestial peace, and he will say, and he will say. And the men they lay dying?

And the will come a dampaes in his eyes through which he can hardly see, and he will say the from the heaven of the same peace that the sunsidering the same peace that the sunsidering the same peace that the same heaven the same peace that the same heaven the same peace that the same heaven that he say to imprison the emotion, but the fore the will break through the frings of eleaners and drop upon the back of the pew lift fout and \$55. "Lord God of the old people, they me we ought to lay a plot here for the old." They have taken apolt here for the old the same peace of all the young people in Brooklan. They have their aches and pains and distresses. They used to. We must be reverential in their aches and pains and distresses. They used to. We must be reverential in the presence. On dark days we must help the through the aisle and help them find the place in the hymn book. Some Sabbath morning we shall miss them from thair place, and we shall say, "Waver is Father Se-and-through the aisle and help them find the place in the hymn book. Some Sabbath morning we shall miss them from thair place, and we shall say, "Waver is Father Se-and-through the aisle and help them find the place, and we shall say, "W

over other riches.

Sympathy for the failen, remembering that they ought to be pitied as much as a man run over with a rail train. The fact is that in the temptations and misofrones of life they get run over. You and I in the same circumstances would have done as badly. We should have done worse perhaps. If you and I had the same evil surroundings and the same evil parentage that they had and the same nature born proclinities to additional the pities of the same nature born proclinities to additiona

and the same native born procifying to away that they had a procifying to away in the peniterniary of outcasts of society. "No," says some ser righteens man, "No," says some ser righteens man, couldn't have been overthrown in that way." You old hypocrite, you would have been the first to fall."

We want the this church to have sympathy for the worst man, remembering he is a protein; sympathy for the worst woman, remembering he is sister. If that is not the gospel, I do has sister. If that is not the gospel, I do has sister. If that is not the gospel, I do have some for widowhood with how want arm fighting for widowhood with weak arm fighting for bread, for the orphans in their exposure, for widowhood with weak arm fighting for bread, for the household which extressed with merry coless and pattering feet now awfully fully broad-winged sympathy, like the feathers of the Almigatry, warm-blooded sympathy, overlasting sympathy; sympathy of blankets for the cold, of bread for the hung, of medicine for the cold, of bread for the hung, of medicine for the cold, of bread for the hung, of medicine for the cold, of bread for the hung, of medicine for the firemble in every song, or sympathy. Let it thrill in every seem. Let it remble in every seem.

pathy, tembling all into unstantiness and orims and perduses for lace of synchthy. May God give let us! Fill all this publish with it from they to they. Let the sweep all these galleries suggest its entrolling arms. Fill all the house with it, from door to door, and from floor to calling, until, there is no more room for it, and it shall overflow into the street, and passersby on foot and in carriage shall feet the turno of its magnificent benediction.

is no more room for is, and it shall overflow into the street, and passersby on foot sand in carriage shall feet its barob of its magnificent benediction.

Let that be our new departure as a church. Let that be my new departure as a pastor. Sympathy! Gratitute to God demands that this morning I mention the fact that during all these 21 years I have missed but one service through sickness. When I entered the ministry I was so delicate I did not think I would greach three months, but preaching has agreed with me, and I think the healthnest thing in all the earth is the religion of Je-us Christi Bless the Lord, O my soul! What ingrates we are in regard to our health!

I must, in grattude to God, also mention the multitudes to whom I have been permitted to preach. It is simply miraculous, the attendance morning by morning, night by night, and year by year, and long after it has got to be an old story. I know some people are dainty and exclusive in their tastes. As for myself, I like a big crowi. I would like to see an andience large enough to scare me! If this gospel is good, the more that get it the better.

Many have received the gospel here, but others have rejected it. Now, I tell you what I am going to do with some of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel. You are not afraid of me, and I will turn your face the other way, and I will take hold of your shoul lers, and while you are heloless in my grasp I will give you one headlong push into the kingdom of God. Christ says we must compel you to come in. Profiting by the mistakes of the past, I must do better work for you and better work for God. Lest I might, through some sudden illness or casualty, be snatched away before I have the opportunity of doing so, I take this occasion to declare my love for you as a people. It is different work if a pastor is placed in a church already built up, and he is surrounded by established circumstances. There are not ten people in this church through my ministry. You are my family. I feel as much at home her

my family. I feel as much at home here as I do in my residence on Oxford street. You are my family—my father, my mother, my sister, my son, my daughter. You are my Jorand crown, the subject of my prayers. Your present and ever-asting weifars is the object of my ambition. I have not mow. I know the world about as well as any one knows: I. have heard the hand-clapping of its applausa, and I have heard the hiss of its opposition, and I declare to you that the former is not especially to be sought for, nor is the latter to be feared. The world has given me about all the comfort and presentivit can give a man, and I have no worldly ambition. I have an all

The world has given me about all the comfort and prosperity it can give a man, and I
have no worldly ambition. I have an all
consuming ambition to make full proof of
my ministry, to get to heavan myself and
to take a great crowl with me. Upon your
table and cradle and armchair and pillow
and lounge and nursery and drawing room
and kitchen may the blessing of the
Almighty God come down!

During these 24 years there is hardly a
family that has not been invaded by sorrow
ordeath. Where are those grand, old men,
those glorious Christian women, who used
those glorious Christian women, who used
to self-been sorrowed as gradually that they
into the cart world so gradually that they
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were gone. The had on the crown before
you thought they alm or the staff of
the earthly pilgrimas.

And then the dear children. Oh, how
many have gone out. You folded them in

And then the dear children. Oh, how many have gone out of this church! You could not keep them. You folded them in your arms and said: "O Go.1, I cannot give them up! Take all else, take my property, take my reputation, but let me keep this transparent. Lord, I cannot bear this." Oh, if we could all die together! If we could speak the strength of the family fold together until some bright spring day, the birds a-chant, and the waters a-glitter, and then we could altogether the tries are all to depart together, and we could hand in hand passe through the flood! No, no, no, no! Oh, if we only had notice that we are all to depart together, and we could say to our families: "The time has come. The Lord bids us away." And then we could take our little children to their beds and straighted out their limbs and say: "Now sleep the last sleep. Good night until it is good morning." And then we could to our own couches and say: "Now, altogether we are ready to go. Our children are cone now let ha singer.

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to to our own couches and say: "Now,
altogether we are ready to go. Our children are gone; now let us depart."

No, no! It is one by one it may be in
the midnight. It may be in the winter and
in the snow coming down twenty inches
deep over our grave. It may be in the
strange hotel and our arm too weak to pull
the bell for help. It may be so suddenly we
have no time even to say goodby. Death is
a bitter, crushing, treadous curse.

I play you three tuaes on the googal harp
of comfort. "We poing may endure for a
night, but joy comed in the morning."
That is one. "All them which is in the
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midst of the chrone shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe
all tears from their syes." That is the
third. During these 24 years I have tried
as far as I could by argument, by illustration and by caricature to fill you with disgust with much
for the religion of this modern religion
of the apostles.

I have tried to persuade you that the worst
of all cant is the cant of the septicism, and instead of your apologizing for Christianity
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lieve in Christianity and the show that the
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thy to Too us of this Bible, and that the
grandest mission the church of Jesus
Christ is that of bringing souls to the Lord
— a soul saving church the church of Jesus
have reglected your futs, if I have neglected my duty, if Is neglected forever,
Each year has its wors.

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forever. If neglected, it is neglected forever,
when a woman was dying one said,
"Call them back." They did not know
what she meant. She had been a disciple
of the world. She had been a disciple
back? "They said, who do you want us
back!" They said, who do you want us
back the days, the months, the years I have
wasted. Call them back!" But you cannot
call them back!" But you cannot
call them back! or a week back, or an hour
back, or a spond back. Goas once it is
gone forever.
When a great battle was raging, a mesenger canno up and said to the general, who
was talking with an officer, "General we
have taken a standard from the enemy."
The general kept right on converting with
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rich the enemy." Bill the mark! I right on and the names age lost his palent, not having his message accordingly agreedled and said again. "Toneral we have takes a standard from the enemy." The greatest then looked as him and said, "Take another." Ah, forgating the things that are bahing let us look to those that are bahing let us look to those that are bahing another outsile; take another shorter. Will another outsile; take another shorter. Roll on, sweet day of the world's emanoipation, when "the mountains and the hills shall break forth into singing, and all the trees of the wood shall day their handa, and lustead of the thorn shall oome up the first, and instead of the brier will come up the myrtle tree, and it shall be unto the Lord for a name, for an everlasting aign that cannot be out off."

#### BASEBALL NEWS ..

Thousands See the Opening Battles of the National Game.

PITTSEURG, April 28. — The baseball season of '93 opened here most auspiciously. For the first time in two weeks the sun shone brightly, although the weather was

shone brightly, although the weather was a trifle cool. Attendance, 7,000. Score—Pittsburg, 2; Cleveland, 7.

Sr. Louis, April 28.—The baseball season of '93 was 'naugurated in St. Louis in a manner quite beyond the ordinary. The game was preceded by a street parade and other exercises. Attendance, 12,000. Score—St. Louis, 4; Louisville, 2.

Ngw York, April 28.—The game scheduled to be played here between New York and Boston was postponed on account of wet grounds.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Rain prevented the opening of the league baseball than properties that the period of the properties of the propert

Washinoton, April 28.—The first game of the season here was well contested, and some good plays were made. Attendance, 3,500. Score—Washington, 7; Baltimore, 3.

#### TORNADO IN OHIO.

Uproots Trees, Unroofs and Moves Build-ings and Kills Animals.

Toledo, O., April 28.—A severe tornado passed three miles west of Ottawa, Paulding county, wrecking a number of houses. It started in the woods near the residence of Mr. Henry Ridenous, where for est trees were twisted off and others up-

Passing on to the orchard, it left but a

Passing on to the orchard, it left but a single tree standing, shattering and uproofing the balance.

Striking the house in the rear, it lifted it off its foundations, and moved it about three feet, badly wrecking it.

From this place the storm moved to the home of Mrs. John Ridenour, a few hundred feet away. Here the house was unroofed and complessing destroyed. A large barn in the rest was leveled, and a cow and horse were killed. The further progress of the storm is suknown, as communication is cut off.

The Figh Too Big for the Net.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. The new
coast defense vessel Montercy left Mare
Island, with members of the inspection
board, for this city, preparatory to making
a trial trip As she passed into the
Straits of Carquines her propellor became
entangled in some fishing nets, from which
the crew is having great difficulty in freeing it.

#### Lasker After Steinits Now

Kokowo, Ind. April 28.—It is announced here upon reliable information that Lasker's friends will back him for \$5,000 in a match with W. Steinitz, of New York City for the chess championship of the world. The final game with Showatter resulted in a victory for Lasker by the score of 6 to 2 and 2 draws.

## Murderer Buchanan is Calm.

New York, April 28.—Buchanan, the convicted wife-nurderer, refused to see reporters when he awoke this morning. He are his breakfast of rolls and coffee with his usual relish and smoked several cigars. He appeared to his Tombs keepers to be unaffected by the verdict in health or spirits.

Marsovan Incident Sattled.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A telegram has been received at the Department of State from the United States Minister at Constantinople reporting the settlement of the Marsovan incident, the burning of the ladies college which occurred some weeks ago. The despatch gave no particulars.

### To Vote on Continuing the Strike.

Hull, April 28.—The leaders in the strike of the union dock laborers against the employment of free labor at this port, have decided to take a vote of the strikers by ballot as to whether they wish to continue the strike.

Came to Anchor With a Broken

Came to Ancier With a Broken shaft, SAVANNAH, Ga., April 28.—The tug Confidence of Charleston towed the steamer Knickerbocker from New York to New Orleans into Tybree with her shaft broken. The tug picked her-up off Cape Romaine at anchor, on Tuesday.

### EORRIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Several Spanish newspapers announce that Emperor William will come to Barcelona from Italy.

The bity of Naples was illuminated last night in honor of the visit of Emperor William.

The budget has passed the English House of Commons. Charles de Mazede, the noted French author, editor and critic, is dead in Paris. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1878.

The bleachworks at Epinal, in the Department of the Vogges. France, have been destroyed by fire, the damage amounting to two millions of france.

#### Jumped His Bail,

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AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 28.—James Ambridge, one of the men arrested for killing flab in the Mohawk river recently with dynamite, has disappeared and his bondamen will have to pay \$250. Osmood Rivers, another flab dynamics, is still as 1872. Officers are in search of him.

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# SPRING MEDICINE

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Hood's Sarsaparilla given for this purpose that it is the most accessful and most popular Spring Medicals. If you feel week and tired flooting saperials to just what you need to resolve a strength and make you feel perfectly well.



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saparilla the best medicine for puritying the blood. It did me good when physicians and o her medicines failed. It has increased my

Hood's Sarsa Cures ap etite and seemed to renew my youth. The is absolutely true." W. S. WARSER, Fond da

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it builds up flesh and brings back strength to the weak of all ages.

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#### **C**ATARRH ↔ ↔ U IN CHILDREN

For over two years my little girls life was made miserable by a case of Catarth. The discharge from the hose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S.S. The first bettle seemed to S.S. The first bedisease, but the symptoms soon abated, disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

# "German Syrup" Two bottles of German Syrup cured me of Hemorrhage of the Lungs when other remedies failed. I am a married man and thirty-six

I am a married man and, thirty-six I am a married man and, thitty-six years of-age, and live with my wik and two little girls at Durham, Mo. I have stated this brief and plain so that all may understand. My case was a bad one, and I shall be glad to tell anyone about it who will write me. PHILIP I. SCHENCE, P. O. BOX 45, April 25, 1890. No mag could ask a more honorable, business-like statement.

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all sizes,
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DANGEROUS DOET.—When a caken up to be cleaned the floor is generally very much coverous. This dust is very fine and obsenous to the lungs. Before g it sprinkle the floor with very robile acid to kill any poisonous at may be present, and to thou sinfect the floor and render it s

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TERHOLD FEVER MIASMATIC.— TYPHOID FEVER MIASMATIC.

terance by Sir Charles Camer obably meet with no denial, g to this high medical authorit ng to this high medical authoric ill the organic debris produced is quickly removed, and when the rous subterraneau atmosphere cented from entering dwellings, when sewage flows steadily of pith through well constructe gewers, and when soils are tho frained and kept free from fil here may be expected a substa duction in the mortality cau typhoid fever, and, indeed, built-sesses.

diseases.

Constipation and Headache force of many disorders, which is most instances be prevented if attention were paid to ordinary in of precaution, is constipation, says as authority. Irregularity in ear exercising is the most common this trouble. If persons occar troubled with headache, indigest other minor complaints would the cause the effect would so way. When a headache result constipation a glass of cold water properties of the premoving the trouble than the phication of preparations to interior of preparations to the pinion is divided as to the manuse of hot or cold water for the but cold water (not ice were recommended, because it is at to produce mausea.

DATA CONCERNING TEMPERATIVENTILATION.—Data concerning perature and ventilation have years largely accumulated and tainly of great practical import their relation to health and competially in buildings where come numbers of people are habitua paurs. In an office building, stance, assuming that each persociated that this air is at a tempers 80 degrees, the number of units that must be abstracted in orded dace the temperature to 70 destated to be 330 an hour. Now, certained by careful scientific that a pound of coal used in stam for a fairly-efficient refri machine will produce an actual effect equal to that of sixteen to six pounds of ice. Taking the these limits, sixteen pounds of ice will abstract some 2.275 heat un DATA CONCERNING TEMPERATU these limits, sixteen pounds of ic will abstract some 2,275 heat un will abstract some 2,275 heat un melting, it is seen that one p coal will, accordingly, reduce t perature of the supply of air for son for 64 hours under the a sumptions; and estimating the coal at \$3 per ton, and that the be cooled for ten hours a day, it ent cost is but 16 cents for one t people an hour.

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Precautions in Regard to Goods,—It is rather the fashion tinned vegetables as being unwh and there are people who rar them to appear upon their tal if properly treated they are harmless and wholesome. Two essential rules, however should be invariably remember first is that when a can is the edible, whatever it is, slurned out at once into another should never be kept standing it Carcless cooks are apt to leave or mushrooms or other tinne used for seasoning in the car times for several days, in withey ase sure to be if the other rule is that a should never, under any circum whether at a picnic or to save it trouble, be warmed in its. There is another danger connect these preserved goods, and the insane mania for cheapner is the control of the insane mania for cheaputrisks, which some women hav duced dishonest people to pu goods upon the market; but if keeper is careful to buy none best, and see that they are propared by her cook she need hav but that her tinned yegetable parced by her cook she need have but that her tinned yegetable harmless as the same subtance raw and natural state; and she the advantage of procuring a variety for her table at a very salay both of time and money.

MR. AND MRS. HAYS, of Phil have been married seventy y are living in a house in North 'I steet which was built eighty by Mrs. Hays's father, in what Pasture lot. Mr. Hays was o "directors" of the famous "Und Railroad," which, after the pube Fugitive Slave haw, helped many negroes North.

Although the corner grocery posed to be stocked with elect corner groceryman is called charge a good many things.