

Sermon From Shakespeare

(Copr. 1909 by Bradley-Garretson Co. Ltd.)

O, it is excellent,  
To have a giant's strength; but it is  
tyrannous  
To use it like a giant.

Measure for Measure, Act II., Sc. 2.  
Strength—physical, mental, material  
—is a source of universal admiration.  
In the forest it is the oak, great of  
girth and mighty of limb, that excites  
enthusiasm. In the animal kingdom  
the lion and the elephant attract the  
most attention. In a crowd a man who  
stands head and shoulders above his  
fellows is the cynosure of all eyes.  
Strength is coveted; there is no man  
but desires strength of sinew and  
muscle.

A giant's strength is excellent. The  
possessor of it has an advantage over  
others. He can use it either for the  
welfare or injury of society. If he ex-  
ercises his strength in a tyrannous  
way, instead of being the most admired  
of men he is the most despised, and is  
known as a bully and a brute. His  
strength is not his own, it is human-  
ity's. It is his to enable him to bear  
the burdens of others, and in so far  
as he uses his giant strength in help-  
ing the weak over the rough places of  
earth, so far is he fulfilling his des-  
tiny. In the animal kingdom the most  
gigantic creature, the elephant, is the  
one most in favor. In captivity he be-  
comes docile; he returns affection for  
affection, and a child can lead him.  
He has power to be an engine of de-  
struction; instead he is a willing help-  
er of men.

The passage:

O, it is excellent  
To have a giant's strength; but it is  
tyrannous

To use it like a giant  
is used in "Measure For Measure" not  
concerning physical strength, but re-  
garding the exercise of vested power.  
A pleader is in the presence of a stern  
judge whose unrelenting attitude calls  
forth the words. He will not pardon.  
The judge has crushed out the man in  
his heart. Such a being never in-  
spires love. Shakespeare repeatedly  
forces on his reader the fact that there  
is something higher than justice in the  
world. Mercy, love, "is mightiest in  
the mightiest." To have power is an  
excellent thing; to temper power with  
mercy is a ruler's highest privilege.

The abuse of power in the end usual-  
ly works out its own punishment. This  
is true of both nations and individuals.  
Take the example of Spain. Of her,  
might have been said what Byron said  
of Persia: men in nations and ships  
by thousands were hers. She is now  
the least among the European powers.  
Spain had a giant's strength. She  
used it like a tyrannous giant. She  
bullied weaker powers. She abused  
and crushed her dependants. In Cuba  
and the Philippines, her last great col-  
onies, her memory is a nightmare.  
She gave way before a power animat-  
ed largely by the principle of love.

The United States is as a consolidat-  
ed nation the giant of the earth. So  
far as her dealings with her depend-  
ants are concerned she has not abused  
her strength. When she subdued  
Spain, in her hour of victory she was  
generous. She took over Cuba and the  
Philippines not for her own aggrand-  
izement but for their good, holding  
them in tutelage until they would be  
able to govern themselves. England  
had to exercise all her giant strength  
to vanquish the Boers. History does  
not present an example of as great gen-  
erosity as she displayed towards the  
people she finally conquered. Her  
strength in men and ships is admir-  
able, but the helping hand she has  
extended to the weak is divine. The  
white races are now realizing that they  
have a duty towards the weaker races.  
They are gradually taking up "the  
white man's burden." It was neces-  
sary to send soldiers to the Philip-  
pines, but it was not necessary to send  
teachers. The giant, who had by  
strength of arm conquered Spain and  
afterwards the rebellious native tribes  
sought to hold what it had won by love.  
Napoleon is a striking example of  
an individual with a giant's power.  
Through his gift for controlling men  
he subdued the half of Europe. He  
made a tyrannous use of his power  
and his name is for the most part ab-  
horred. He was "a vulgar conqueror,"  
"the scavenger of Europe." His sins  
found him out, and he perished a mis-  
erable exile on a lonely Atlantic is-  
land.

There are many men who through  
their wealth have a giant's strength.  
In the twentieth century crowned  
kings are shorn of their power; in  
their stead kings of finance rule the  
destinies of the nations. The Roths-  
childs, the Morgans, the Rhodes and  
the Rockefellers are the real rulers of  
humanity. They make wars and con-  
ude peace. They construct tariff

walls between the different countries  
or pull them down. Armies and fleets  
move at their word. Some of them are  
crueller than the giants of ancient  
fable—more insatiable. The majority,  
however, are realising that their  
strength is not their own. It belongs  
to humanity. While this is an age of  
large fortunes, it is equally an age of  
philanthropy. Individually and col-  
lectively men are learning that  
"mightier far than strength of nerve  
or sinew is love." Love tames the  
brute; the giant under its influence  
becomes a burden-carrier, delighting  
to help others bear their crosses.

Mothers!

Preserve Your Children's Hair

Every mother should see that her  
children's hair is dressed with Parisian  
Sage, the wonderful hair restorer and  
germicide. A little neglect on your  
part now, may mean much loss of beauty  
when your girl grows up.

Prevention Better than Cure

Parisian Sage is a rigidly guaranteed  
hair restorer and cures all scalp diseases,  
prevents hair from falling out and cre-  
ates a rich luxuriant growth of hair, a  
glory to woman and the pride of man.

A pleasant hair dressing—ladies like  
it, and your druggist E. W. Mair guaran-  
tees every bottle that he sells at 50c.  
and stands ready to refund your money  
if it fails to do its work. By mail post-  
paid from Groux Manufacturing Co.,  
Fort Erie, Ont. See that the Girl with  
the Auburn Hair is on each package.  
Sold and guaranteed by E. W. Mair.

FLORENCEVILLE

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. James Jones, of Bath, spent  
last week visiting her daughter, Mrs.  
James Peters. She returned home on  
Sunday accompanied by her granddaugh-  
ter, Annie Paters.

Mr. Peacock, Superintendent of Man-  
uel Training and Domestic Science, called  
at Florenceville Consolidated School  
on Friday.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. John  
McLean and Miss Grace Tompkins are  
recovering from their illness.

Distressing Headaches

Headaches are largely the result of  
disordered kidneys.

Mrs. Hall, 84 Flora Street, St. Flora  
St., St. Thomas, Ont., says "I suffered  
for years with headaches of a most dis-  
tressing nature. They would come on  
me suddenly, and would last for days at  
a time. These were usually accom-  
panied by spells of dizziness that would  
leave me unable to attend to  
any house duties. My back was  
weak and caused me much suffering  
through the night. I had  
doctored for  
years, but all to  
no avail. Noth-  
ing benefited me  
and my condition was gradually becom-  
ing worse. I learned of Booth's Kidney  
Pills. One box gave me a complete and  
lasting cure. I have not had a head-  
ache or dizzy spell since and I feel like  
a new person."

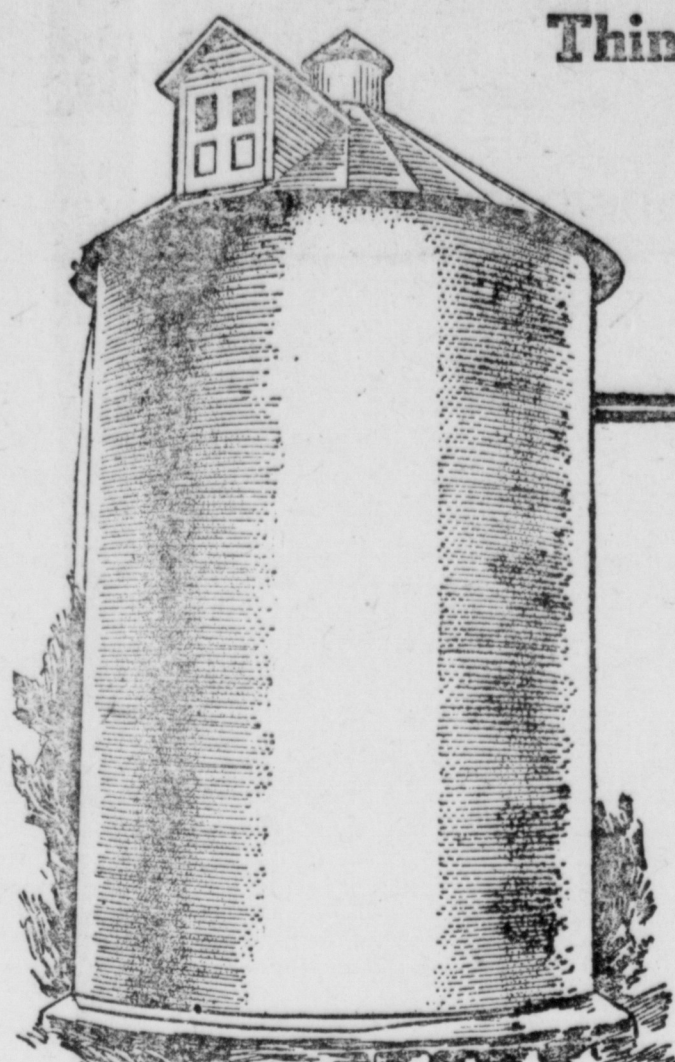
Booth's Kidney Pills are sold by all  
druggists, 50c box, under a guarantee  
to refund your money if they fail to re-  
lieve any disease having its origin in the  
kidneys or bladder. Postpaid from The  
R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont.  
Sold and guaranteed by E. W. Mair.

Four Children at One Birth

Montreal, Dec. 19.—Race suicide  
alarmists and depopulation faddists  
hereby receive an effective set back,  
for in the little village of St. Jerome,  
some miles out of Montreal, there is a  
mother of four, all born within three  
days time. Adelard Allaire was the  
lucky father of a ten months' child the  
day before yesterday, but now he is the  
father of four, his helpmate having  
given birth to three more yesterday.  
All concerned are in perfect health.  
The parents were married ten months  
ago.

Boy Stricken Blind, Deaf and Dumb

New York, Dec. 19.—Solomon Jack-  
owitz, star pupil in one of the biggest  
east side public schools, is dying to-day  
in Gouverneur Hospital, of an ailment  
which has not been identified by the  
physicians. The lad was reciting a  
spelling lesson in the class room yester-  
day when he was suddenly stricken  
blind, deaf and dumb. He has not been  
able to see, hear or talk since.



Thinking of Building a Silo?

Better Build it

of Concrete

THE construction of a Silo affords  
an excellent example of what the  
farmer can do with Concrete—  
and of the superiority of Concrete over  
all other material for various structural  
work about the farm.

The usual wooden silo, besides being expensive, is far  
from satisfactory. In the first place, it does not endure;  
and, more important still—being far from weather-proof  
—its contents become water-logged—producing an unsanitary  
condition.

A Silo built of Concrete, on the other hand, is  
practically everlasting—it is proof against heat, cold  
and moisture—and it has the merit of comparative  
economy.

This economy feature is further ex-  
plained in our free book—"What the Farmer  
Can Do With Concrete,"—which tells how to  
mix and use Concrete for the making of  
silos and other buildings on the  
farm.

"What the Farmer Can Do  
With Concrete."

Tells you how to use Concrete in constructing

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|----------------|----------------|------------------|
| Barns          | Hitching Posts | Stalls           |
| Cisterns       | Horse Blocks   | Steps            |
| Dairies        | Houses         | Tanks            |
| Dipping Tanks  | Poultry Houses | Troughs          |
| Foundations    | Root Cellars   | Walks            |
| Fence Posts    | Silos          | Well Curbs       |
| Feeding Floors | Shelter Walls  | Etc., etc., etc. |
| Gutters        | Stables        |                  |
| Mens' Nests    | Stairs         |                  |

Fill out the coupon  
and send for the  
book to-day.

You may  
send me a  
copy of book  
entitled "What the  
Farmer Can Do With  
Concrete."

Name .....

Address .....

Canada Cement Co. Limited  
51-60 National Bank Building, Montreal.

Boston Mayor and School  
Teacher Fight

Boston, Dec. 19.—Mayor Fitzgerald  
is all stirred up over the harsh things  
said about his veto of the appointment  
of Harold S. Brittain to teach in the  
public schools. At the meeting of the  
School Committee last night Mr. Brit-  
tain was confirmed in spite of the  
Mayor's stand. Chairman Ellis, of the  
committee, referred to the affair as "the  
worst case he had ever known." That  
comment is what most rankled in the  
breast of the Mayor this morning.

"Never let it be said that I discrim-  
inated against any person for a public of-  
fice because he was a Canadian," de-  
clared the mayor with much warmth.  
That Mr. Brittain is a native of New  
Brunswick is something he ought to be  
proud of but because he is not yet a citi-  
zen of this country, the Mayor says he  
thinks Mr. Brittain ought not to be al-  
lowed to teach in the schools. The Brit-  
tain episode has attracted considerable  
attention and has been the subject to  
editorial comment in which the Mayor  
is censured for his attitude and Mr.  
Brittain's record as a teacher is praised.  
St. John Globe

Miss Sarah McDade

Miss Sarah McDade, of Tapley Mills,  
died on Sunday, 17th., aged 72, after a  
long illness from Cancer. The funeral  
took place on Tuesday morning, from  
the home to St. Gertrude's church where  
a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev.  
F. J. McMurray and interment made in  
the catholic cemetery.

Clara Barton Very Ill

Washington, Dec. 19.—Miss Clara  
Barton, founder of the American Red  
Cross, and for many years its president,  
lies in a precarious condition at her  
home at Glen Echo. Friends and neigh-  
bors had hoped she would be well enough  
for a celebration of her ninetieth birth-  
day on Christmas, but they have been  
obliged to give up any such idea.

Miss Barton has been failing over  
since her serious illness last winter. Of  
the friends who call, only the most in-  
timate are allowed to see her. It is  
said her illness left her heart weak, and  
her throat is now affected.

Mrs J. H. Gayton

At Bradford, Penn., on Dec. 9, the  
death occurred of Delphenia, wife of J.  
H. Gayton. She was born in Yarmouth  
county, N. S., in 1856 and when five  
years of age came with her parents to  
Knowlesville, Carleton county. She  
married Mr. Gayton, a native of Know-  
lesville, and with him lived many years  
in Pennsylvania, where both were prom-  
inent in the life of their city.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gayton  
leaves to mourn, two sons, Ray and  
Frank, two daughters, Pearl and Grace,

two sisters, Mrs. Emily Goodwin of  
Scio, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Spinney, of  
Knowlesville, and Thomas Whitehouse  
of British Columbia.

The deceased was a member of the  
Methodist church, the Order of Eastern  
Stars, and the L. O. T. M.

Observer

Wealth of Rothschilds

London, Dec. 15.—The wealth of  
the Rothschilds is a fascinating theme  
for speculation, but accuracy is difficult  
to arrive at.

The fortunes of the house, as is well  
known, were founded by the Rothschild  
who was the first in England to obtain  
the news of the Battle of Waterloo and  
profit by it on the Stock Exchange. The  
recent death in Paris of Baron Gustave  
recalls the first occasion on which some  
idea could be obtained as to the wealth  
of the firm.

The brothers are partners and the  
bank has branches in London, Berlin,  
Paris, Frankfurt and Vienna. The  
French branch was founded by Baron  
James, who had four sons. Of these  
only one, Edmond, outlived him. When  
his first son, Solomon, died in 1864, he  
left a widow and a daughter Helen.  
When Helen married Baron Van Zuy-  
len de Nyevelt, her share of her father's  
fortune, which she brought with  
her as dowry, was £14,000,880.

Baron Solomon's fortune was double  
this amount and his three brothers and  
his sister, who married Baron Nathan-  
iel, of London, had equal amounts. Thus  
the total fortune of the five in 1864 was  
nearly £160,000,000. As the four  
branches of the family are equally rich  
its aggregate wealth at that time must  
have been £640,000,000, and that is  
more than 45 years ago.

Hyomei

Death to Catarrh Germs!

Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) means  
death to catarrh germs in a few hours.  
It is the only guaranteed Catarrh Cure.

When you use Hyomei, you don't  
swallow nauseating drugs. You simply  
breathe in the soothing, pleasant and  
antiseptic Hyomei air through a little  
pocket inhaler. As this medicated vap-  
orized air passes over the inflamed parts  
relief comes almost at once and a cure  
follows.

Your druggist E. W. Mair will sell  
you a complete outfit for \$1.00 and what  
is more he will refund you your money  
if after using Hyomei according to di-  
rections, it fails to do all that we claim.  
Hyomei is guaranteed to cure catarrh,  
croup, grip, cold in the head, asthma,  
etc. Hyomei can be obtained from all  
druggists and dealers, or postpaid on  
receipt of price from The R. T. Booth  
Co., Limited, Fort Erie, Ont.

RICHMOND.

too late for last week  
Mrs. John Gartley, Watson Settle-  
ment, has been visiting her daughters

Mrs. Edward Montgomery and Mrs.  
Garnet Campbell.

Canon Smithers, travelling Missionary  
for the Episcopal Church, delivered ad-  
dresses in the churches in this Parish  
last Sunday.

D. Bryden who has been seriously ill  
is better.

Miss Alice McIntyre, who spent last  
week in Houlton, returning on Saturday,  
has been called back again by the serious  
illness of her aunt Miss Mary McIntyre.

Making Trouble for Horace L.  
Britain

Boston, Dec. 18.—Mayor Fitzgerald  
has vetoed the salary of Horace L.  
Britain, superintendent of Schools in  
Hyde Park, on the ground that he is  
an alien. The Intercolonial Club is  
protesting the action. Mr. Britain  
is a son of Prof. John Britain, formerly  
of the New Brunswick Normal School,  
but now of MacDonald College.  
F. Advertiser Montreal

A Bad Stomach

Mrs. S. Keast, of Clarksburg, Ont.,  
says: "A bad stomach trouble that had  
bothered me for years, baffled and  
puzzled skilled physicians, was nicely  
relieved by Mi-o-na. My food would  
not digest but fermented in my stomach,  
forming a gas that gave me untold  
suffering and pain and also made me  
weak, nervous, irritable and unable to  
rest. Since using Mi-o-na I can go to  
bed at night and sleep and wake up in  
the morning refreshed. I cannot speak  
too highly of Mi-o-na."

The dyspeptic nervous or otherwise,  
who does not give Mi-o-na a trial is los-  
ing an opportunity to regain health, for  
Mi-o-na Tablets are guaranteed to cure  
dyspepsia and all stomach disturbances,  
such as vomiting of pregnancy, sea or  
car sickness and the stomach sickness  
after excessive indulgence. All drug-  
gists, 50c. or from The R. T. Booth Co.,  
Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaran-  
teed by E. W. Mair.

World's Costliest

Who keeps the costliest kitchen in  
the world? Not, as one might imagine  
the American millionaire, but the  
Shah of Persia. The utensils, fit-  
tings, and furnishings of the Shah  
are said to be worth \$2,650,000. Every  
saucepan is gilded inside, and the  
dishes appearing on his table are of  
solid gold, as well as the spoons,  
knives, and forks, the handles of  
which are besides ornamented with  
precious stones. Moreover, the chef,  
in preparing dishes for the Shah's  
table, must use none but silver spoons  
and forks, and any dish on which he  
puts cold viands to keep them must  
be also of silver, gilded inside.

Our Sovereign's Long Pedigree

There are few people who can boast  
so ancient a genealogy as our King  
and Queen, who trace their descent  
in unbroken line from the Saxon  
King Egbert, and through him back  
to the British kings, who in turn were  
reputed lineally descended from the  
survivors of the fall of Troy.