# DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

sanctuary-do it, and do it right away, Whether it be a crown or a yoke, do not didget. Everlasting homors upon those who do their work and do their whole work and are contented in that sphere in which God has put them, while there is wandering and earle and desolation and wildernesses for dis-rusting it the desort. What agrees of the rusting in the desort. What agrees of the song out into the host sands of the desort. Of sympathy with woman when she goes forth truiding in the desort. What agrees of the desort. Of what a change it was! And in our day we often see its wheel of fortune true. Here is going out into the host sands of the desort. Of what a change it was! And in our day we often see its wheel of fortune true. Here is some one who lived in the very bright home of her father. She had everything possible to administer to her happiness. Theny at the table. Music in the drawing room. Welcome at the door. She is led forth into life by some one who cannot ap-preciate her. A dissipated soul comes and takes her out in the desort. Cruelities blot out all the lights of that home circle. Harsh words were out her spirits. The high hope that shone out over the marriage altar while the ring was being set and the versy bring and the beenediction pronounced, have all faded with the orange blossoms, ad there sits oday broken-hearted, thinking of past joy and present desolution and coming an-gene. The set beauting home, while a struc-tion of anything that can be added to it. For years there has not been the suggestion of a single trouble. Bright and happy child dren fill the house will kngth: and song. Books to read. Fistures to look at Longes to rest on. Cup of domestic joy full and running over. Dark night drops. Fillow hot, Fulles flutter. Eyes closs. And the brought work! May have the work are of more down shill equal. A long deep, gried brought work! May have the morning, pale with estimating the while here the down will brought while. Faradiae loss: Will work out in the simulting of the how have down in the

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mirages of the desert. Paracelsus, you eliver of life-a liquid which, if taken, would and would change the age back again to found not the elivit. But here leal you this bursting from the "Rock of Ages," and that and you will never be sick, and you will never die. "Ho, every one that there age of di and you will never be sick, and you will never die. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, own yes," "I have been loxing for that who says: "I have been loxing for that instant a great while, but can't find it." And here is some one else who asays: "I be-iong in the "Rock ages," and hat instant a great while, but can't find the fountain a great while, but can't find the solong in the "idle" direction. "Oh," you soloked work here as and in the "idle" direction. "Oh," you soloked work here and the direction in the "idle" direction. "Oh," you soloked work here found the fountain at and here would have found the fountain the instant found the fountain." Why, you are not looking in the right direction and here would have found the fountain at and here would have found und found on solation 4 O man bereft. O woman bereft. Nother grave hillock. We follow corpose, ourselves soon to be like them. The world is post of draw the four here you found consolation 4 O man bereft. O woman bereft, bave you found consolation? Hearse after hearse. We step from one grave hillock to another grave hillock. We follow corpose, ourselves soon to be like them. The world is find and come to that well to draw the discussed here hearse and you know how the bucket came up, dripping with bright, cool water. And have hide of the roope of dod's mercy this morning al logic to draw on that Gospit-when durink of it: "Whoseever will let in goain and I pull away with all

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In coffee-growing countries an infus-ion of the leaves of the tree is held by many to be superior to the infusion of the berry. The probable value of the dried coffee-leaves as an article of com-merce has been suggested.

merce has been suggested. Many persons begin to show gray hairs while they are years their twenties, and some while in their teens. This does not by any means argue a premature decay of the constitution. It is a purely local phenomenon, and may coexist with unusual bodily vigor. The celebrated author and traveler, George Bowrow, turned quite gray before he was thirty, but was an extraordinary swimmer and athlete at sixty-five. A favorite form of manufacturing quarts

but was an extraordinary swimmer and athlete at sixty-five. A favorite form of manufacturing quartz crystals is the sphere, and balls of three inches or more in diameter are very valu-able on account of the rarity of large masses of perfectly clear stone. One of the largest and most perfect balls of crystal known is 6.69 inches in diameter, and is now in Dresden. The finest ball in this country is owned by Mr. R. E. Moore, measures 6.625 inches, and is val-ued at \$5,000. So are are the large pieces of fine quartz that one dealer is said to keep-a standing offer of \$1,000 for one of five and a half inches, and \$4,000 for a seven-inch ball. On the northern slope of the Alps the zone of perpetual snow reaches down to about 8,000 feet above sea-level, and on the south side to about 8,000 feet. In the Pyrenees the snow-line is at a height of about 8,950; in the Caucasus, 10,000 to 1k,000 feet; on the south side of the Himalayas, 12,980 feet, and on the north, 16,620 feet; in Bolivia, 18,520 feet in western Cordillela, and 15,920 in the eastern; in Mexico, 14,760 feet; in Norway, 5,000 feet at its northern extremity; in Kamchatka, 5,200 feet; in Alaska, 5,500 feet. Mr. A. Sanson, a French scientist.

feet. Mr. A. Sanson, a French scientist, states that, from a comparison of animal and steam power, in France at least, the former is the cheaper motor. In the conversion of chemical or mechanical energy ninety per cent. is lost in the machine, against sixty-eight in the ani-mal, He finds that the steam horse power, contrary to what is generally believed, is often materially exceeded by the horse. The cost of traction on the Montparanasse-Bastille line of railway he found to be for each car, daily, fifty-seven frances, while each car, daily, fifty seven francs, while the same work done by the horse cost only forty-seven francs; and he believes that, for moderate powers, the conversion of chemical into mechanical energy is more economically effected through ani-mals than through steam engines.

more economically effected through ani-mals than through steam engines. The ingenuity of persons who "get up" precious stones and mock pearls for "the trade" has been often commented upon and frequently censured. A London lapidary, who works in the groove in-dicated, was called upon a few months ago in a court of law to explain his mode of procedure. "I make all my imitations out of real stones," was his reply to the judge. On being asked to be more explicit, he said: "Pehaps I possess some pale stones which are of small value; these I split by the aid of my tools; then introducing a deeper tone of color I join them together again, having considerably increased their sala-ble value." In this manner the colors of many stones are said to be intensified, such as emeralds, sapphires, amethysts and others.

An apparatus which must prove of great value when fully developed was lately described to the British Institu-tion of Naval Architecture by Mr. C. E. Stromeyer. It is designed to show the strains of ships tossed by the waves or of other structures subject to great stress. Briefly described, the instrument con-sists of a thin wire placed between two plates of metal, one being rigidly at-tached to the structure of the ship or other object to be tested and the other held by a long wire and a coiled spring. The two plates are thus placed with their surfaces parallel and only separated by the thin wire, to which is attached a light pointer or needle. Upon any move-ment of either plate the thin wire rolls between the two surfaces, and it will readily be seen that in this way the bend-ing of a beam or the elongation of testing of a beam or the elongation of test-pieces subjected to stress can be defined and registered.

The wealthiest colored man in the United States is said to be Tonie Luron,

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A contract has been awarded for a million blar bridge to span the Missouri at Kanas City.

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The National Prison Congress, to be held at Atlanta in November, is attracting the at-tention of prison reformers from all parts of the country. All prisoners' Aid Societies will be represented by delegates, and the Boards of Prison Directors and Wardens will be largely represented.

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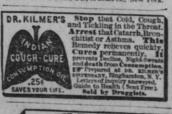
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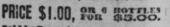
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