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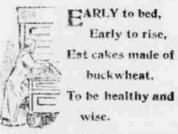
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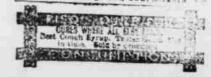
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WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

TALMAGE ON GIDEON'S BATTLE. O, Surrender -- Christ With His Hand on His Pierced Side Asks You To!

TEXT: "And the three companions blew

Tax: "And the three companions blew the trumpets, and brake the sitchers, and held the samps in their lest hands and the trumpets in their right hands to blow withal, And they stood every man in his place round about the camp, and all the host ran and cried and fied."—Judges vii., 20, 21. That is the strangest battle ever fought. God had told Gideon to go down and thresh

the Midianities, but his army is too large, for the glory must be given to God and not to man. And so proclamation is made that all man. And so process and of is made that and those of the troops who are cowardly and want to go home may go, and 22,000 of them scampered away, leaving only 10,000 men. But God says the army is too large yet, and so he orders these 10,000 remaining to march down through a stream and command Gideon to notice in what manner these men drink of the water as they near through it. If they got down what manner these men drink of the water as they pass through it. If they get down on all fours and drink then they are to be pronounced lazy and incompetent for the ampaign, but if, in passing through the stream, they scoop up the water in the pairs of their hand and drink and pass on they are to be the men selected for the battle.

Well, the 10,000 men marched down in the

stream, and the most of them come down on all fours and plunge their mouths like a large or an ox into the water and drink, but there or an ox into the water and drink, but there are 300 men who, instead of stooping, just dip the palm of their hands in the water and bring it to their libs. "Japping it as a 502 lappeth." Those 320 brisk, rapid, enthusiastic men are chosen for the campaign. They are each to take a trumpet in the right hand, and a lamp inside the pitcher, and them at a given signal they are to blow the trumpets, and throw down the nitchers, and hold up the lawns. So it was done. It is night. I see a great host of Menantes sound asleep in the valles of Jernet, Gideon comes up with his 250 piched men, and when everything is ready the signal is given and they blow the trumpets, and they give in the pitchers, and hold up the lawns, and they give in the concept of the same and they blow the trumpets, and they simple the signal is given and they below the trumpets, and they great host of Medianites, waking out of a sound sleep, take the crapk of the concept and the plate parts. The twice here and there with his knife. The twice here is for fall, and the gradent with this knife. The twice here is the same to fall. He was and the state of the lawns of the concept of the same are depended, and the matural trumbles him into bankruptes. In the twines him into bankruptes. In the twines him into bankruptes. His friends on whom he depended, and the matural trumbles him into bankruptes. In the twines him into bankruptes. His trumbles him into bankruptes. In the twinto had to the ridual trumbles him into bankruptes. In the timbles him into bankruptes. In the twinto bankruptes. In the twinto bankruptes. In the twints him the bank and the had and the trumbles him into bankruptes. His trumbles him into bankruptes.

of a sound sleep, take the crush of the grockery and the glare of the larges for the coming on of an overwhelming for, and they run and cut themselves to pieces and borr-

bly perish.

The lessons of this subject are very sorter and the tendresive. This seemingly value-less lump of quartz has the pure cold in it. The smallest devolves on the mendow at night has a star sheeping in its books. In the most insignificant passages of Secretarias in it a shiring truth. Gold's mint exist no small chance.

the most insignificant passage of Socious bas in it a shining truth. God's mint coins no small change.
I bear in the first place from this subject the lawininess of Christian strategen. You know very well that the greatest vectories ever gained through the fact that they came when and in a way they were not expected sometimes threaking our from an inch sometimes threaking our from an inch sometimes crossing a river on unheard of rails. times crossing a river on unheard of rails, all the time keeping the opposing for selvi wonderment as to wast would be doon sext. You all know what strategy is in military

affairs. Now I think it is high time we but this ari sanctifle I and spiritualized. In the church, when we are about to make a Chris-tian assault, we send word to the opposite force when we expect to come, how many troops we have, and how many records of shot, and whether we will come with actishot, and whether we will come with actilery, infantry or cavalry, and of course
we are defeated. There are thousants of
men who might be surprised into the tingdom of God. We need more that and ingenuity in Christina work. It is in a scitud
affairs as in milliary, that success derentin attacking that part of the could which is
not armed and intronched.

For instance, here is a man all armed on
the doctrine of election. All his troops of
argument and prejudice are at that particular gate. You may batter away at that side

You may batter a way at that side of the castle for fifty years, and you will no take it, but just wheel your transactive disease of the heart's affections, and in fivtake it, but just wheel your troopstyliestly gate of the heart's affections, and in five minutes you capture him. I make knew a man to be savel through a beilliant argumet. You cannot book men into the kingdom of God by the horas of a dilement. There is no grace in syllogians. Here is a man armed on the subject of perseverance of the saints. He does not believe in it. Attack him at that point, and he will persever to the very last in no balleving it. Here is a man armed on the subject of baptism. He believes in strinkling or immersion. All your discussion of ecclesiastical by irropathy will not change him. I remember when I was a boy that with other boys I went into the river on a summer day to bathe, and we use it o dark water on each other, but never go gray beaut except that our eyes more himled; and all this splashing of water between Especially intronched. But there is in every man's heart a bolt that can be easily showed. A little child four years old may touch that belt, and it will aprine back, and the short is not displayed in the string of the spiritual everifies. In other words, you can never capture a man's soull at the point at which he is especially intronched. But there is in every man's heart a bolt that can be easily showed. A little child four years old may touch that belt, and it will aprine back, and the does not have been any the heart of doing good, and yet the art is the least cultured. We have in the kingle on the contentation! For so large a man deep of the contental to grave them and the mountaint Fy, 8y Freeprunning squints froop, thousands frare pound of the southern and of the southern and the mountaint of god to-hav enough troops to compare the whole earth for Christ if we only hat's allight man and the spearmen. Crash go the proposition of the world, God's way in the christage of the south of the wild way to the strong and the spearmen. Crash go to large of the southern and the mountaint of gas them and the mountaint of gas them and the mountaint of gas them and the mountaint of g

unsitied host. The many Christians there are starting in the way of all progress! I think it is the duty of the church of God to ride over them, and the quicker it does it the quicker it does its duty.

Do not worry, O Christian, if you have to o more than your share of the work. You ad better thank God that He has called you to be one of the picked men rather than to belong to the host of stragglers. Would not volume to the host of stragglers. Would not volume to the host of stragglers. Would not the 22,000 that run? I suppose these cow-ardly Gideonites who went off congratu-lated themselves. They said: "We got rid of all that fighting, did not we? How lucky we have been? That battle costs

as nothing at all." But they got none of the spoils of the victory. After the battle the 300 men went down and took the wealth of the Midlanties, and out of the cures and platters of their enemies they feasted. And the time will come, my dear bretheen, when the heats of darkness will be routed, and Christ will say to His troops. "Well done, my brave men. Go up and take the spoils. Be more than conquerors forever." And in that day all deserters will be shot.

Again, I icarm from this subject that God's way is different from man's, but is always the best way. If we had the planning of that featile, we would have taken those 32,000 hattle, we would have taken those 32,000 men that originally belonged to the army, and we would have drilled them and marched them us and down by the day and week and month, and we would have had week and month, and we would have had them equipped with swords or spears, according to the way of arming in those times, and then we would have marched them down in solid column upon the foe. But that is not the way. God deplotes the army, and takes away all their wearons, and gives them a lump, and a pitcher, and a trumpet, and tells them to go down and drive out the Madianites. I sumpose some wiscards were there who said: 'That is not military tastics. The idea of 300 men unarmed conquering such a great heat of Midfanites.'' It was the best way. Whatsword, spear or cannon ever accomplished such a victory as the lamp, piccher and trumpe? God's way is different from man's way, but it is always less. Take, for instance, the composition of the Bible. If we hall had the writing of the Bible, we would have said: "Let one man write it. If you have twenty STORERS THAT ARE TOLD BY THE

orthirty men to write a poem, or make a statute, or write a history, or make an argument, there will be flaws and contralictions." But Gol says: "Let not one man do to but forty men shall do it." And they did, differing enough to showthers had been no collusion between them, but hat contradictions and other on any important coint. dicting each other on any important point, while they all wrote from their own stand-point and temperament, so that the matter of fact man has his Moses, the romantic naof fact man has his Moses, the romantic na-ture his Energiel, the enteramentic his Solo-mon, the warrior his Johna, the satior his Jonah, the loving his John, the logician his Paul. Instead of this Bible, which now I can lift in my hand—instead of the Bible the child can carry to Sunday-school, tustead of the little Bible the satior can put in his jacket when he goes to sea—if it had been left to men it write it would have been

been left to men to write it would have been a thousand volumes. Indizing from the amount of ecclesiastical controversy which havarisen. God's way is different from man's, but it is best, infinitely best. So it is in regard to the Christian's life. If we had had the planning of a Christian's life, we would have said. "Let him have sightly years of sunshine, a fine house to live in. Let his surroundings all be agreeable. Let him have sound health. Let no chill shiver through his limbs, no pain ache his brow or trouble shadow his soul." I make the granterity of others so much. I the prosperity of others so much I would be every man have as much noney as he wants and roses for his children's cheeks and fountains of gialiness clearing in their large round eyes. But hat is not God's way. It seems as if man must be out, hit and pounded inst in propor-tion as he is useful. His child falls from a hird story window and has its life dashed

very beautiful." But the gardener counts and cuts the vine here and there with his knite. The twices begin to fall, and the grapevine cries out: "Murder! What are you cutting me for?" "Ah," says the gardener, "I don't mean to kill you. If I did not do this, you would be the laughing stock of all the other vines before the season is over." Months go on, and one day the gardener comes un lerthe trellis, where gon't engage here, and the counter of grapes have and the counter.

to light, or we would have had angels flying around the earth proclaiming the unsearch-able riches of Christ. Way is it that the cause come on so slowing. Why is a that the chains that on so slowing? Why is it that the chains that on when Got could knock them off? Why do throness of despotism stand when God could so easily demolish them? It is His way in order that all generations may co-operate and that all men may know they cannot do the work themselves. Just in proportion as there pyramides of sin go up in height will they come down in ghast-

liness of ruin.

O thou father of all iniquity! If thou caust hear my voice above the creekling of the flames, drive on thy projects, dispatch thy emissaries, build thy temples and forge thy chains, but know that thy fall from even was not greater than thy final overthrow shall be when thou shalt be driven disarmed into the flery den, and for every lie thou hast framed upon earth thou shalt have an additional hell of fury poured into thine arouteh by the yearsess of thine anguish by the vengennes of our God, and all heaven shall shout at the overthrow, as from the ransomed earth the

than 100,000 drawn swords of literary and ecclesiastical combat.

I learn from this subject also that a small part of the army of God will have to do all the hard lighting. Gideon's army was originally composed of 32,000 men, but they went off until there were only 19,000 left, and that war substracted from until there were only 200. It is the same in all ages of the Christian church. A few men have to do the hard lighting. Take a membership of 1909, and you generally find that fifty people do the work. Take a membership of 200, and you cenerally find that the people do the work.

We mourn that there is so much useless lumber in the mountains of Lebanon. I think of the 10,000,000 membership of the Caristina church to-lay if 5,000,000 of the manes were off the books the church would be stronger. You know that the more cowards and drones there are in any army the weaker it is. I would rather have the 300 picked men of Gideon than the 32,000 unsided hose. The many Christians there are cores. I think of the 40,000,000 membership of the Caristina church to-lay if 5,000,000 of the more cowards and drones there are in any army the weaker it is. I would rather have the 300 picked men of Gideon than the 32,000 unsided hose. The many Christians there are cores of the caristina there are in any army the weaker it is. I would rather have the 300 picked men of Gideon than the 32,000 unsided hose. The many Christians there are cores of the caristina church to-lay if 5,000,000 of the caristina church to-lay than 100,000 drawn swords of literary and out and light against the Lord Omnhotent. Midianities in the valley of Jerreel. Bul God came. Calcasty sands the access market. The pariridge left its erge unit it hel. Crash went all the personne pitchers! Ruin, rout, distant and woe in the valley of Jezceel!

Also for these who fight against Got! Only two side. Man immortal, which side are you on! Woman immortal, which side are you on! Woman interest, which side are you on! By you belong to the 301 that are going to win the day or to the great host of Midianites assess in the valley, only to be roused up in consternation and ruin? Suddenly the golden bowl of life will be broken and the tramper blown that will startle our soul into eternity. The day of the Lord counth as a third in the night and as the Gold armed lisraelires upon the sleeping ton. too Goal armed Ishaelies upon the sleeping one. The Unit theil plack up courage for the day when the trampet which hath never been blown shall speak the roll call of the lead, and the earth, dashing against a lost meteor, have its mountains scattered to the stars and occans coupled in the air? Oh, then, what will become of me?

become of me?

If those Midianites had only given up their swords the day before the disaster, all would have been well, and if you will now unreader the sine with which you have been lighting against God you will be safe. Oh, make perso with Bim now, through Jeans Christ the Lore! With the clutch of a drowning man seize the cross. Oh, extrender! Surrander! Christ, with his hand on his pietroi side, aske you to.

Turned the Water on the Live Wire,

pierced side, asks you to.

A Beaver Falls boy, while playfully irrigating a trolley wire, received a shock and a lesson that he will not forget. Other boys, and some mea with boyish instincts, should remember that when a stream of water, projected from a bose nozzle held in the hand strikes a "live" wire, a "chort circuit" is made for the electric carrent. Water is a good conductor, whether it is in motion or at rest, and the subtle fluid will find its way to the ground in a way to startle and possibly injure severely the holder of the hose. - Pittsburg (Penn.) Bulletin.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Straved-A Veterau-The Mother of Invention-Misunderstood-Possibillity of Roosters, Etc., Etc.

> Mary had a little lamb, Is followed her each day,
> Till Mary put the bloomers on
> Aud then it ran away.
>
> —Louisiana Times.

> > A VETERAN.

Lauyer-' The cross-examination min't seem to worry you a little bit. Have you had any previous experi-

Client-"Six children."-Brooklyn

THE MOTHER OF INVENTION, 'What we be pullin' off the pig's tail fer. Mandy ?" Well, you see the dinner horn's roke, and my voice ain't strong cut night to reach where the hands are, so I bit on this idea."-Harper's Ba-

MISTINDERSTOOD. Boarder (suspiciously)-"There is

no foreign an'estance in this coffee, is there? Landlady - 'Um-er-well, afraid there is, sir. The spoon in it is a souvenir from India, I believe."-

Delroit Free Press. POSSIBILITY OF ROOSTERS. At the gardener's:

Laily - What are these little green state? Gardener-"Eggplants, mum. Lady-"Well, now, if I should buy one and set them out are you sure

they'll lay?"-Chicago Record. HIS DEEP-SEATED TROUBLE. "Doctor, kiu yer prescribe fer a What's the matter with you?" "Indigestion." "Overeating?" "Naw; nothin in me stumick to digest!"-Chicago Record.

THOSE SENSELESS QUESTIONS. "Whose funeral is that?" "Charley Hockersmith's." "What! Is Charley deal?"

"Oh, no! It is his twin brother who is dead, but as Charley is a bachelor and his brother has a wife and four small children, Charley prevailed upon them to bury him in his brother's stead."- New York World.

NOT A BOMBARDMENT. Kissam-"Has her papa ever fired

Higgins-"He has never resorted to combardment. His tactics are more in the nature of a passive blockade.'

"How is that?" When I call to see his daughter, he remains in the parlor during the whole of tee interview."-Detroit Free Press.

WOMAN'S PEERS.

The new woman prisoner looked over the jury of gentlemen in the "May it please the court," she said

with great hauteur, "I desire to be tried by a jury of my peers."
"That is impossible, madam, I am sorry to say," replied the gallant judge. "This court hasn't the power to summons angels to serve on juries."

HE COULD BE TRUSTED.

"Do you think, sir," said the girl's mother, "that you have the patience and forbearance to be a kind hus-

"Madam," replied the young man, in carnest tones, "I can put a fourteen and a half stand-up collar on a number fifteen shirt without saying a single strong word.

And she consented to the match at once. - Household Words.

ONE OF THE UNITED STATES. Miss St. Upid-"How many States are there, Mr. Jester?"

Mr. Jester - 'Forty-four, I think, without counting matrimony."
Miss St. Upid - "Matrimony?" Mr. Jester-"Yes; it's one of the

united states, you know."
Miss St. Upid-"No-o, I didn't know, but they've admitted so many lately that I never can remember all their names."-Harper's Bazar.

OF STOOD THE TEST.

A public writer had a partition wali fixed up in his study, and ordered the carpenter to made it in such a way that no sound could penetrate through it.

"The best thing will be to fill it in with shavings," and the man, and set to work.

When he is I finished his employer went and stool on one side of the partition and called out to the man, who

was on the other side: "Do you hear me, Jantke?" "No, sir !" was the prompt reply.

SEFECTIVE. Old Friend-"I was surprised to hear that you had married, Mr

Mrs. Head - "Weil, he persisted in hanging around wherever I went, and there wasn't a night that he didn't call and stay until I was 'most tirel to death. So I married him to get rid of him."

Old Friend-"Humph! Have you got rid of him?"
Mrs. H.—"Ob, yes, long ago; he has joined two clubs and six lodges."

New York Weekly.

The Good Roads Movement. Col. Albert A. Pope, who has done with grand work for the national good-reals use, writes:-

"It would be a good thing if the Govern-ment would extend the good-road work in the Department of Agriculture and build ha great national highways. Then, if the states would follow the example of New Jersey and Massachusetts and build State roads, loveing Massachusetts and build State roads, leaving to towns and cities the streets, we would, in the course of time, develop a system of highways not excelled by any in the world. It has got to come. Perhaps we may not see it, though I hope to. Horses have great their best days. Electricity and bicycles have partially done away with their use, and before this century expires practical motor carriages will be in use. Then the demand will be for still better roads and good roads in all directions, and the poor old horse will be relegated to the country, where he belongs." THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.

SEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

Cotton quiet, middling uplands 5½ middling gulf.39 1-8. Futures very steady. Sales 137.500 bales.

October .8 64@3 65 February .8 89@3 21 November.8 89@8 70 March ... 8 97

December .8 76@3 77 April ... 902@9 03 January .8 84 May ... 908@9 09

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Cotton steady. Middling 4 11-86. Futures irregular. Sales 12,600; Ame ican, 11,500. Sept. ... Jan. 4 Feb. 4 42@43 Cept. 4 Oct. 4 39@49 Feb. & Mar. 4 43@44 Oct. & Nov. 4 39 Mark Apr. ... 445 Nov. & Dec. 4 39 Apr & May 4 46@47 Dec. & Jan. 4 49 May & June. ... 4 45 CHICAGO GRAIN AND FRODUCE.

WHEAT Dec. 61½ May ... 64½ CORN— Oct. ... 61½ Dec. ... 28% OATS— Oct. ... 8 40 Jan. ... 9 80 LARD— Oct. ... 8 40 Jan. ... 9 80 LARD— Oct. ... 8 40 Jan. ... 9 80 LARD— Oct. ... 5 27½ Jan. ... 5 97 5 27 Jan. ... 5 97 5 Jan. ... 5 97 5 27 Jan. ... 5 97 5 Jan. ... 5 97 5 27 Jan. ... 4 97 5 LARD— Oct. ... 5 9214 Jan.

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Market strong.

BALTHORE FRODUCZ MARKET.

Flour—Firm, unchanged; Western superine \$2.25@2.45; do extra \$2.50@2.50; famiine \$2.25@3.45; winter wheat patent \$3.45@3.75;

spring do \$3.30@3.50; spring wheat straight WHEAT-Unsettled and higher, month 61% 661%; October 61% 661%; De-cember 66% 666%; steamer No. 2 red 61% 661%; Southern wheat by sample 63 666;

do on grade 62\(^1_1\) 65\(^1_2\) 65\(^1_3\) Hay -Firm; choice Timothy \$15.00@15.50. CHARLOTTE PRODUCE MARKET.

Cabbage—New per crate. Extra flour—Sack, .. 1 75@2 25 Family
Me-t-bolted, 46 lbs. per bushel,
Outs, -32 lbs. per bushel,
Potatoes Itish Sides Shoulders . Chiekenn Datter. SALLIGH TORACCO MARKET Cutters, Common. Good. Filters, Common Green. 22 a 24 2 a 8 Wrappers, Common Good Fine.

Market active for all grades. 10 a 15 16 a 25 35 a 55

Wilmington, N. C.—Rosin firm, strained, 1.1212, good strained, 1.1715; Spirits turpentine firm at 251,66255; Ter steady at 1.20; crade turpentine firm, hard 1.10, soft, 1.50, New York, 1. New York-Rosin common to good 1.42%@1.50. Turpentine firm at 28142814 Charleston Turpentine firm at 25.

firm at 281/2814
Charleston — Turbentine firm at 25.
Rosin firm at 1.10 \$1.25.
Corres Sano Oil.—New York—Cotton seed eil stendy, crude 24, yellow prime 27, off grade 2614.

The rice market was quiet at Charleston. The quotiations are: Prime 5 a534, Good 4 a 415, Fair 35/2354; Common 25/22.

Lemons, 350 s. per box 7.50. Raisins, loose, per box 1.75; cruster, per box 2.00. Mixed nuts, per pound 10c. Red onlons, per bag 2.09. Virginia pennats, hand-picked, per bashel, 1.25. Grapes, 2 to 30c. per basket, Turnips, per barrel, 1.50. Beets, per barrel, 2.59. Calebage, 6 to 7c. Bananas, 1.25 to 1.75 per banch. Coconnuts, per 100, 4.00.
White beans, per bushel 2.59. Northern pears, 4.00@5: Northern potatoes, 2.09. White beans, per bushel 2.50. Northern pears, 4.00@5; Northern potatoes, 2.00. Northern apples 2.50.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Country Butter—Choice Tennessee 18a25c.

Country Butter—Choice Tennessee 18320c, medium 12% to 15c.

Cow Peas—90c and \$1.00 per bushel.

Prulley—Grown fewis, choice 3.50 to 3.75 per dozen. Chickens 1.25a2.50 per dozen, according to size and quality. Ducks—Massovy 4.1120. Gesse, young 4.50 per dozen.

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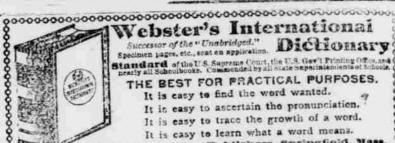


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