THE FIERCEST OF WARS

AN OLD FIGHT THAT HAS YET TO BE SETTLED

Dr. Talmage Discourses on Capital and Enhan Some Methods That Will not Hammaries Broadscloth and Homes speed flow the Workman and the Eme proyer of Labor can Heat the Breech-The Only Way.

May 18, 1890.—The Tabernacle i is still worshipping in the Music, but expects next Septembe main auditorium of the new rady for use in the holding of After the usual preliminary exerint to be Settled, from the text:er ye would that men should do e even so to them," (Matt. 7: 12) is the sermen in full:-

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Two handred and fity thousand laborers ark, London, and the streets of American and European cities filled with processions of workmen carrying banners, brings the subject of Lab rand Capital to the front, That all this was done in peace, and that as a result in many places, arbitration has taken

The greatest war the world has ever seen is between capital and labor. The strife is Tairty Years' War, for it is a war of centuries, it is a wor of the five continents, it is a war immispheric. The middle classes in this country upon whom the nation has depended for holding the balance of power and for tromes, are diminishing; and if things go on at the same ratio as they have for the last twenty years been going on, it will not be very long before there will be no middle country, but all will be very rich nees or paupers, and the counon up to palaces and hovels. The anta onistic forces have again and again closed in upon each other. You may

pooh-pooh it; you may say that this trouble, like an angry child, will cry itself to sleep; you may belittle it by calling it Fourierism, or Socialism, or St. Simonism, or Nihilism, or Communism, but that will not hinder the fact that it is the mightiest, the darkest, the most territic threat of this century. Most of the attempts at pacification have been dead failures, and monopoly is more arrogant, and the trades unions more bitter, "Give us more wages," cry the employes, "You shall have less," say the capitalists, "Compel us to do fever hours of toil in a day," You stall toil more bours," say the others,

"Then under certain conditions, we will H starve," say those, and the workmen gradually using up that which they accummulated in better times, unless there be some radical change, we shall have soon in this country three million hungry men and wemen. Now, three million people can not be kept quiet. All the emetments of legislatures and all the constabularies of the cities de con t keep three millin hungry le quiet. What then! Will this war bes al and labor be settled by human wishing Never, The brow of the one be-

Achieve will be accomplished by Christianity if it begainer full sway. You have heard of medicines so powerful that one drop would stop a disease and restore a patient; and I have to tell you that one drop of my text properly administered will stop all these woes booty and give convalescence and comuhi that men should do to you do ye even

I shall first show you this morning how this controversy be ween monopoly and hard work cannot be stopped, and then I will show you how this controversy will be

Future remedies In the first place there will seems no pacification to this trouble through an outery against rich men merely because they are rich. There is no labor-ing man on earth that would not be rich if he could be. Sometimes through a forto ate invention, or through some accident of prosperity, a man who had nothing comes to a large estate, and we see him arrow gant and supercilious, and taking people by the throat just as other people took him by the threat. There is semething very an a but human nature when it comes But it is no more a sin to be it is to be poor. There are frant, and then there are millions who have gathered their fortune the met forestable in round to changes in the ricets, and through brilliant business faculty, and every dollar of their estate is as hone as the dollar which the plumber gets for in a pine, or the mason gets for build-There are those who keep in because of their own fault. They been well off, but they smoked or the well-p their carnings, or they lived bewages and on the same salaries went on e upotoney. I known a man who is all the

sel to the chin with whiskey and beer! Micawber said to David Copperfields "Copp rheld, my boy, one pound income, twenty shillings and sixpence expenses; restill, misory. But, Copperfield, my boy, one pennil income, exponses nineteen shillings and sixponen result, happiness." And there fast conditiones of people who are kept horageothey are the victims of their improvidence. It is no sin to be rich. be poor I protest against comment and self-denial and assiduity, have come to large fortune. This bambardment of commercial success will nose ston his controversy between capital

complaining of his poverty and crying

out against rich men, while he himself keeps

ther will the contest he settled by evered and unsympathetic treatment of intering classes. There are those who spink of them as though they were only entile or drought-horses. Their nerves are nothing, their domestic comfort is no hing, their lappiness is nothing. They have no more sympathy for them than a hound has for a hare, or a hawk for a hen, or a tigor for a calf. When dean Vallean, the greatest here of Victor Hugo's writings, after a life of suffering and brave endurance, goes into incarceration and death, they clap the book shut and say, "Good for him." They stamp their feet with indignation and say just the opposite of "Save the working clustes," They have all their sympathics with Shylock, and not with Antonio and Fortia. They are plutcerats, and their feelings are infernal. They are filled with irritation and irascibility on this subject. To stop this awful imbroglio between capital and labor they will lift not so much as the tip end

of the little finger.

Neither will there be any pacification of his angry controversy through violence (not never blessed murder. How up to morrow the country-seats on the banks of the Hudson, and all the fine houses on Madican Square and Brooklyn Heights and

Street, and all the bricks and timber and stone will just fall back on the bare head of American I after. The worst enemies of the working classes in the United States and Ireland are their demented co-adjutors. A

of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke in Phoenix Park, Dublin, Ireland, in the attempt to average the wrongs of Ireland—only turned away from that afflicted people mil-lions of sympathisers. The attempt to blo-up the House of Commens, in London, had only this effect; to throw out of employmen-tens of thousands of innocent Irish people in

In this country the torch put to the fac-tories that have discharged hands for good or bad reason; obstructions on the railtrack in front of midnight express trains because the offenders do not like the president of the company; strikes on shipboard the hour they were going to sail, or in printing-offices the hour the paper was to go to press, or in mines the day the coal was to be delivered, or on bouse scaffolding so the builder fails in keeping his contract-all these are only a hard blow on the head of American labor, and cripple its arms and lame its feet and pierce its heart. As a result of one of our great American strikes you find that the operatives lost four hundred thousand dollars' worth of wages and have had poorer wages ever since. Traps sprung suddenly upon employers, and violence, never took one knot out of the knuckle of toil, or put one farthing of wages into a callous palm. Barbarism will never

cure the wrongs of civilization. Mark that ! Frederick the Great admired some land near his palace at Potsdam, and he resolved to get it. It was owned by a miller. He offered the miller three times the value of the which shistory is called the property. The miller would not take it, because it was the old homestead, and he felt about it as Naboth felt about his vineyard when Ahab wanted it. Frederick the Great was a rough and terrible man, and he ordered the miller into his presence; and the king, with a stick in his hand-a stick with which he sometimes struck his officers of state-said to this miller: "Now I have offered you hree times the value of that property, and if you won't sell it I'll take it anyhow." The miller said, "Your majesty, you won't,"
"Yes," said the king, "I will take it,"
"Then," said the miller. "If your majesty does take it, I will sue you in the Chancery Court!" At that threat Frederick the Great yielded his infamous demand. And the most imperious outrage against the working-class

will yet cower before the law. Violence and

contrary to the law will never accomplish

anything, but righteousness and according to and they propose to swindle this earth, and

law will accomplish it. Supply and Demand stand on the shore. Well, if this controversy between Capifal and Lebor cannot be settled by human wisdom, it is time for us to look somewhere else for relief, and it points from my text reseate and inbilant, and puts one hand on ting you to shore, or go to the bottom!" the broadcloth shoulder of Capital, and puts you can borrow \$5,000 you can keep from failing in business, Supply and Demand the other hand on the home-spun-covered shoulder of Toil, and says, with a voice that say, "Now, you pay us exorbitant usury, or will grandly and gloriously settle this, and you go into bankruptcy!" This robber-firm settle everything. "Whatsoever ye would of Supply and Demand say to you: "The settle everything. "Whatsoever ye would of Supply and Demand say to you: "The that men should do to you, do ye even so to crops are short. We bought up all the wheat, them." That is, the lady of the house will and it is in our bia. Now, you pay our price, say:-"I must treat the maid in the kitchen or starve!" This is your magnificent law of just as I would like to be treated if I were supply and demand. lown-stairs, and it were my work to wash, and cook, and it were the duty of the maid on earth, and all the rivers roll over their arity of nose and mouth is just enough to Onists free in the kitchen to preside in this parlor." The maid in the kitchen must say:-"If my employer seemes to be prosperous then I, that is no fault of hers: I shall not treat her as an enemy. I will have the same industry That diabolic law of supply and demand will and fidelity down-stairs as I would expect
from my subordinates, if Theoremed to be
will come the law of love, the law of cooperafrom my subordinates, if Thappened to be

the wife of a silk importer." The owner of an iron mill, having taken a pathy, the law of Corist. dose of my text before leaving home in the Have you no idea of the coming of such a morning, will go into his foundry, and passe time? Then you do not believe the Bible, ing into what is called the puddling-room, he All the Bible is full of promises on this subwill see a men there stripped to the waist, ject, and as the ages roll on the time will and besweated and exhausted with the labor come when men of fortune will be giving and the toil, and he will say to him: "Why larger sums to humanitarian and evangelistic it seems to be very hot in here. You look purposes, and there will be more James Lenand the toil, and he will say to him:—"Why and the toil, and he will say to him:—"Why it seems to be very het in here. You look purposes, and there will be more James Length tooking after household duties.

Sick with scarlet fever. If you want your sick with scarlet fever. If you want your sick with scarlet fever, in the medicine, just come instance of the profession of

ket, and there is no more demand for the articles manufactured in that iron mill, and the owner does not know what to do. He says, "Shail I stop the mill, or shall I run it on half-time, or shall I cut down the men's wagest He walks the floor of his counting. room all day, hardly knowing what to do. Toward evening he calls all the laborers together. They stand all around, some with arms akimbo, some with folded arms, wondering what the boss is going to do now. The manufacturer says: -"Men, business is bad; I don't make twenty dollars where I used to make one hundred. Somehow, there is no demand now for what we manufacture, or but very little demand. You see, I am at vast expense, and I have called you together this afternoon to see what you would advise, I don't want to shut up the mill, because that would force you out of work, and you have always been very faithful, and I like you, and you seem to like me, and the bairns must be looked after, and your wife will after awhile want a new dress. I don't

know what to do," There is a dead halt for a minute or two and then one of the workmen steps out from the ranks of his fellows, and says;-"Boss, you have been very good to us, and when you prospered we prospered, and now you are in a tight place, and I am sorry, and we have got to sympathize with you. I don't know how the others feel, but I propose that we take off twenty per cent. from our wages, and that when the times get good you will remember us and raise them again." The workman looks around to his comrades and says: "Hoys, what do you say to this? All in favor of my proposition will say ay."

Ay! ay!av!" shout two bundred voices.

But the mill-owner, getting in some new machinery, exposes his self very much, and takes cold, and it settles into pneumonia, and he dies. In the procession to the tomb are all the workmen, tears rolling down their cheeks, and off upon the ground; but an hour before the procession gets to the ceme-tery the wives and the children of those workmen are at the grave waiting for the arrival of the funeral pageant. The minister of religion may have delivered an eloquent enlogium before they started from the house, but the the most impressive things are said that day by the working classes standing around

And saw everything upside down; He was tired and mad and he swore like sin That night in all the cabins of the working people where they have family prayers, the widowhood and the orphanage in the mansion are remembered. No glaring populations look over the iron fence of the ceme tery; but, hevering over the scene, the bene-diction of God and man is coming for the fulfilment of the Christlike injunction, Whatsoever ye would that men should do

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do
to you, do ye even so to them."

"Oh," says some man here, "that is all
Utopian, that is apocryphal, that is impossible." No, I cut out of a paper this:
"One of the pleasantest incidents recorded
in a long time is reported from Sheffield,
England. The wages of the men in the
iron-works of Sheffield are regulated by a
board of arbitration, by whose decision
both masters and men are bound. For some
time past the iron and steel trade has been
extremely ungofitable, and the employers extremely unconfitable, and the employers cannot, without much loss, pay the wages fixed by the board, which neither employers not employed have the power to change. To

REASONS

could no more get the employer to practice an injustice upon his men, or the men to con-spire against the employer, than you could

get your right hand and your left hand, your right eye and your left eye, your right ear and your leftear, into physiological antagonism. Now, where is this to begin? In our

homes, in our stores, on our farms-not

waiting for other people to do their duty. Is

there a divergence now between the parlor and the kitchen! Then there is something

wrong, either in the parlor or the kitchen, perhaps in both. Are the clerks in your store

irate against the the Srm? Then there is

something wrong, either behind the counter,

The great want of the world-to-day is the

fulfilment of this Christ-like injunction, that

which He promulgated in His sermon Olive-

tie. All the political economists under the

thousand years, cannot settle this controver-

sy between monopoly and hard work between capital and labor. During the revolutionary

lifted, perhaps for son fortress, and a cor-

poral was overseeing e work, and he was

giving commands to ome soldiers as they

lifted: "Heave away, there! yo heave!" Weil

the timber was too heavy; they could not get

it up. There was a gentleman riding by on

a horse, and he stepped and said to this cor-

poral, "Why don't you help them lift? That

timber is so heavy for them to lift," "No,"

he said, "I wen't; I am a corporal." The gentleman got off his horse and came up to

the place. "Now," he said to the soldiers,

"all together yo heave!" and the timber went to its place. "Now," said the gentleman to

the corporal, "when you have a piece of tim-

ber too heavy for the men to lift, and you

want help, you send '> your commander-in-

chief." It was Washington! Now, that is

about all the Gospel know-the Gospel of

giving somebody a: li 1, a lift out of dark-

the Gospel of helping somebody else to lift.

you will, the law of demand and supply will

regulate these things until the end of time."

No, it will not, unless God dies and the bat-

teries of the Judgment Day are spiked, and

Pluto and Proserpine, king and queen of

the of rand regions, take full possession of

mand are! hey have gone into partnership,

are swindling if. You are drowning,

one on one side, the other on the other side,

of the life-beat, and they cry out to you,

"Now, you pay us what we ask you for get-

Supply and Demand own the largest mill

ADVANTAGES OF TELEGRAPHY.

Reporter's Experience in a Railroad

Station Late at Night,

tance from the station, and it was 1 a. m.

when he returned to the depot. The last

train had gone and the telegraph office clos-

ed a long time before. A watchman or track walker at the depot said that the opera-

tor lived a mile and a belf away, and that

he was ill anyhow, and that there was no pos-

sibility of sending anything by wire that

the key. This was done in the dark for fear

the watchman would see a light and come back and shoot the reporter for burglary.

'O. K." having been received, the reporter

went outside, closed the window and spent

the remainder of the night gazing at the

moon and throwing pebbles in the Hudson,-

One More Unfortunate.

At the close of the day he went home for rest-

Home for rest as the sun went down-

As he thought of the beefsteak brown.

Though women object,

That their supper must wait,

For men will expect,

On his face a smile, in his mind a jest,

Be it ever so late,

When house-cleaning time arrives.

He was horrified when he heard the din.

And declared he'd go back to town,

When house-cleaning time arrives,

To prepare fer the meal in town-

With a-crash and thumpety-bump-bu

bump
The poor fellow came tumbling down,

When house-cleaning time arrives.
T. H. Hoice in Judge.

Phases of Draw Poker, "Did you hab a 'citin' game las' night?"
"On'y played one hand."
"What break up de festivities?"

"Dah was \$7 on the table and I had t

"Herry good fah a stahter."
"And Mr. Jenkins hel' up cyada,"

"Promisin'."
"An' I dhrew anuddah king."
"An won de pot?"

"What did Jenkins draw?"
"Er raser," Washington Post,

And women confused, And the fellow that swears

Strikes the soap on the stairs

For men are abused

For men grow profane,

Though women explain,

Up the stairs he went with a rush and a jump

And there's always a muss,

And there's always a fuss,

When the watchman had obligingly taken

The reporter who has been an operator has

wheel, and into their hopper they put all the lend the ensemble-that touch that ceanty

al. Do you know who supply and De-

ness, a lift out of earth into heaven. That is

"Oh," says some wiseaere, "talk as

war there was a heavy piece of timber to

archivelt of the heavens in convention for a

or in the private office, or perhaps in both.

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and has said "Nay, nay!" to as long a train of sighing swains as ever maiden lured to desperation. Exclaimed the other day a straner in Paris, as he caught a glimper of Miss Clay from a car window: "Tell me quickly, who is that beautiful woman?" On being old he fell back in his seat and exclaimed, with fervent emphasis: "Her face is simply heavenly!" The contrast between the rose leaf fairness of her foce and her eye, which have caught the starry bine's of midnight dusky, soft hair above it, while the irregul-

men, wemen and children they can shovel needs—to win.—Kansas City Globe, out of the centuries and the blood and the Women as Farmers. bones redden the vall v while the mill crinds. Farmers who find the business profitable owe much of their success to the good management of their wives. It is conceded by all that a former weatent a wife who is a tion, the law of kindnes, the law of symgood home manager cannot expect to make Money. As a general shing farmers' wises are as skillful managers as their busbands, and share along equally with them the burdens and privations of farm life. A woman who has been reared in the country finds pleasure and health in overseeing the dairy,

who farm extensively and are as skilled in the business as any of the men. These wonen have made money out of the business and would not give it up for any other calling.
Marion county has quite a number of women who have been giving farming much a decided advantage in getting his copy to the office by telegraph. A year or two ago one who had a knowledge of telegraphy was sent to Dobbs Ferry late at night on an ex- and their views are always given as much tremely important affair. He arrived there weight as those expressed by the male memat 11 o'clock, had to drive a considerable dis- bers.

bers.

Miss Ida Richardson, who was brought Coilege, Toronto, Surgeon to the Morear Sye and Ear up on a farm south of Indianapolis, believes Ingreavy, and late Clinical Assistant Royal London Ophthaimle Hospital, Moorfeles, and Central London Throat and Ear Hospital, Consulting Surgeon to the wife. She would have the wife be a helpmate to the husband in all things; not a leave to work has a woman who takes an all things to the more than the surgeon to the first training for the Blind, Brantford, and for the Deaf and Domb Belleville, Ont.

Way be consulted at his residence, 60 College Avenue, Toronto. slave to work but a woman who takes an interest in the affairs of the farm and manages the home se as to increase the husband's ofits. She thinks the country home is, or should be the ideal one. - In tianapolis News.

a walk up the track the writer tried the office window, found the catch rather loose, and with the thin blade of a pocketknife soon re-Why He Moved Sot. moved the fastening. To open the window, Young manifeld in the parter an avening -"I Do not be mis-led by those housecrawl in and connect the wires in the switch-board was the work of a moment. "N. Y." was called and raised, and the loop to the see the flev. John dasper is mistaken, Miss cleaners who may tell you that Bylo. The sen does not move." newspaper office asked for. Twelve hundred Young lady coldly-"He moves, Mr. Pipswords were sent in before 2 o'clock, without ley, when the right Joshua some along."copy, it being necessary for lack of time to [Chicago Tribuns. compose the story and it was telegraphed on

Register of Societies.

Masonio. Faithful Brethern, No. 77, meetings held on the first Friday of each month. in Keenan's block. Mr. G. S. Patelok, secretary.

"Middany" Chapter of R.A. M. meets in the Masonic Hall, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of every month. R. G. Cornell, S. E.

T. L. O. B. meets the second Monday o every month over Woods' store.

Lunday Loval Orange Bors meet the second Monday in every month. G. Elliott, secretary; W. Jones, Master.

Taun Blou Lodon, Hacket, No. 38, meets the first and third Mondays of each month over Woods' store. Jan. Shaw, secretary.

Orange Lodon, No. 587, meets on the second Tuesday of every month over Dobson's store. Mr. Joseph Ingles, secretary.

Orange Lodon, No. 587, meets on the second Tuesday of every month over Dobson's store. Mr. Joseph Ingles, secretary.

Orange Lodon, No. 384, meetings held on the first Thursday of each month over Woods' tinshop.

Mr. John Reynolds, secretary.

Royal Black Knights of ingland meets second Wednesday in each month in Orange Hall, Dobson's block. Joseph Brown, secretary; J. L. Winters, Master.

L. O. F. No. 100 meets every Monday evening n.

ESTIMATES given on all kinds of buildings at the

Master.

I. O. O. F. No. 100 moose every Monday evening a Britton's block Mr. E. Anderson, secretary.

ODDFBLLOWS ENCAMPMENT, No. 25, Guiding Star, moetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Britton's block Mr. J. Britton, secretary.

ANOINT ORDER OF FORESTERS, No. 7142, meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Baker's block. Mr. J. McHugh, secretary.

month in Baker's block.

tary.

ANADIAN ORDER OF FORMSTERS, No. 125, meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month over Woods' tinehop. Mr. W. Gaibraith, secover Woods' tinshop, .mr, w. Galoraich, secretary,
Some or Emenand, No. 30, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Baker's block, .Mr; J.
L. Dunsford, secretary,
Hours Gracus, No. 34, meetings held on second Monday of each month in Dobson's block. Shorth Melaman, secretary.

Univers Workshaw meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, in Grange Hall, over Woods' store, W. H. Gross, secretary.

Orange Hall, over Woods store, W. H. Gross, secretary.

Noval Antarow, No. 1106, meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Woods block.

A. F. D. Woodson, secretary.

Sees or Tenermanon, No. 226, meets every Thursday in Baker's block.

Mr. J. L. Dunnford, secretary.

W. G. A. meets every Tuesday and Sunday in Hamilton's block.

Mr. Benry Hiller, secretary.

W. G. T. U. meets first Monday of every mouth in the Y. H. G. A. rooms at 5.30 p.m.

The Bornmanoon of Locomotive Firemen meet in the San' Hall every alternate Saturday at 7.30 o'clock p.m. A. McArthur, Secretary.

The Bornmanoon of Locomotive Firemen meet in Sons' Hall, covner of Kent and Cambridge streets, Lindays, every alternate Saturday vening at 8 o'clock. A. Miller, Chief Engineer.

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" U Station 8.55 p.m. 8 00 a.m.	11.16 a.m. 11.45a.m.
. GOING EAST.	
Everynan Derman	Pacific

Express. Express. Express. Express. N. Toronto . 9.03 a.m. 9.18 p.m. 5.31 p.m. Pass Pontypool .10.46 a.m. 11.41 p.m. 7.53 p.m. 7.09 p.m. 4.25 a.m. 12.41 a.m. Ottawa . 5.45 p.m. 5.25 a.m. 12.41 a.m. Montreal . 8.16 p.m. 8.15 a.m. NOTE. - Pontypool is only 17 miles due south from

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9.15 a.m. Express direct to Toronto, from Port Hope via Peterboro.

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