## TALMAGE ON HAMAN.

MIGHTIEST IN THE REALM ONE DAY! THE NEXT-A LACKEY.

The Changed Condition of Haman and Mardeent. The Fickioness of Portune Outward Passessions and Circumstaness Cannot Make a Man Happyak sure Anchor for the Soule

HROOKEYN, May 26. In the Brooklyn scademy of music this morning, after the preliminary exercises which in this congregation are considered as important as any of the others, Dr. Talmage preached from the text, 'So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecal.' Esther vit., 10. Following is the sermon in full:

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Here is an oriental courtier, about the most offensive man in Hebrew history, Haman by name. He plotted for the destruc-tion of the Israelitish nation, and I wonder not that in some of the Hebrew synagomes not that in some of the Herrew synagogues to this day when Haman's name is mentioned, the congregation clench their fists, and stamp their feet and cry. "Tat his name be blotted out!" Haman was prime minister in the ununificant court of Persta. Thoroughly appropriative of the honor conferred, he expects everylody, that he passes to be obsequious. Coming in one day at the gate of the palace, the servants drop their heads in honor of games upon the passing dignitary without bending his head or taking off his hat. He was a good man, and would not have been ungligent of the ordinary confesies of life, but he felt no respect either for Haman or the nation from which he had come. But he could not be hypocritical; and while others made oriental salaams getting clear down before this prime minister when he passed. Mordeon, the Hebrew, relaxed not a muscle of his neck, and kept his chin clear up. Hocause of that affront Haman

clear up. Hecause of that affront Haman gets before from Ahasuerus, the dastardly king for the massacre of all the Israelites, and that, of course, will include Mordecat. To make a long story short, through Queen Esther the whole plot was revealed to her husband, Ahasuerus, Ong night Ahasuerus, who was afficied with insomete in his steroists hours calls for his steroists. A hastierus, who was afflicted with insommit, in his steepless hours calls for his secretary to read to him a few passages of Fursian history, and so while away the night. In the book read that night to the king an account was given of a conspiracy, from which Mordecai, the Hebrew, had avoid the king's life, and for which kinders about the king's life, and for which kinders allows had never received any reward. Haman, who had been fixing up a fine gallows to hang Mordecal on, was walking outside the door of the king's decuming apartment and was called in. The sleeping apartment and was called in. The king told him that he had just had read to king told him that he had just had read to him the account of someone who had saved this, the king's life, and he asked what reward ought to be given to such a cone. Solf-conceited Haman, supposing that he himself was to get the honor, and not imaginitis for a moment that the delivered the king's life, was Mordecal, saves er of the king's life was Mordeeat, says:
"Why, your majesty ought to make a
triumph for him, and put a grown on him,
and sof him on a splendid horse high stepping
and full bloods d, and then have one of your for the king's life!" Then said Ahasnerus and the king's life!" Then said Ahasnerus area to be point from which they started. in severe tones to Haman: "I know all about They are guns that kick! for secondrelism. Now you go out and furthermore, let the Story of Haman make a triumph for Mordeest, the Hebrew, teach us how quickly turns the wheel of for-

Mordoost, who had been despited, now starfoll and ested, in the stirrups. Haman, the chanceller, afoot, holding the prancing, rearnock at last, but it is to look down at the dedot prime minister walking beneath him. Hugga for Mordecait Alas for Hamant But what a pity to have the gallows, evently built, intirely wasted! It is fifty outlits high, and built with cara. And Haman had crocke ed it for Morderal, by whose stirrups he now walks as groom. Stranger and more starts ling than any romance, there go up the steps of the confolding, side by side, the hangman and Haman the ex-chanceller. "So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecat."

lithrough so many years have passed since forwardly Ahasnerus reigned, and the beauth rished, yet from the life and death of Haman we may draw living lessoms of warn ing and instruction. And, first, we come to is wrong, things very insignificant will design atroy our comfort. Who would have thought that a great prime minister, admired and applanded by millions of Forsians, would have been so nottled and harnesed by anything trivials What more could the great dignitary have wanted then his chariets and attendants and palaces and banquets! If afflicates of Grounstaness our make a man contented and happy, surely Haman should have been contented and happy. No: Mordecat's refusal of a bow takes the glitter from the gold, and the richness from the purple, and the specific from the churche. With a heart puffed up. with every inflation of vanity and sevence, it was impossible for him to be happy. The effence of Mordered at the gate was londer than the braving of trumpets in the palace. Thus shall it always be if the heart is not

Matan told our first paronts that they would become no gods if they would only reach up and take a tusto of the fruit. They tried it and failed, but their descendents are not get entished with the experiment. We have now many desiring to be as gods, reaching up after yet another apple Human reason, scoriful of (tod's word, may foam and strut with the proud weath of a Haman and attempt to ompol the homese of the good, but in pressence of mon and angels it shall be confound "Rod shall smite thee, then whited wall." When science began to make its brilliant disc coveries there were great facts brought to Hight that seemed to overthrow the truth of the Hible. The archaeologist with his crowhar, and the geologist with his hammer, and the chemist with his batteries charged upon the Ethle. Moses' account of the creation seemed denied by the very structure of the earth. The astronomer wheeled around his tehscope until the heaventy bodies seemed for marshal themselves against Stepra. Obperatories and universities rejoiced at what they awardered the extinction of Christian they considered the extinction of Christians ty. They gathered new courage at what they considered past victory, and present on their conquest into the kingdom of nature until, also for them! they discovered too much. God's word had only been lying in ambush that, in some unguarded moment with a sudden bound, it might tear infidelity to

three is when Joshua attacked the city of Ai. He selected thirty thousand meny and concealed most of them; then with a few men he assalted the city, which poured out he numbers and strongth upon Joshua's little band. According to previous plantities band here is established by the provide in the provide in the provide in the provide intending the previous plantities but here in the provide intending the previous plantities but here is the city had been brought ant of their homes, and had

lotned in the purent of Jeanus, suddenly that brave man halfed in his dight, and with his upon pointing toward the city, thirty thousand men bounded from the thickets as pantiurs apring to their proy, and the pursuers

present up to the city, and with their lighted lorolog to red it into flame. Thus it was hat the discoveries of science seemed to give imporary victory against God and the lible, and for a while the church acted as if the were on a retreat; but, when all the opposers of God and truth had joined in the pursuit, and were sure of the field, Christ gave the signal to His church, and, turning, they drove back their foes in shame. There was found to be no antagonism between nature and revelation. The universe and the Hible were found to be the work of the same hand, two strokes of the same pen, same hand, two strokes of the same pen, their authorship the same God.

their authorship the same God.

Again: Learn the lesson that pride goes before a fail. Was any man ever so far up as Haman, who tumbled so far down? Yes, on a smaller scale every day the world sees the same thing. Against their very advantages men trip into destruction. When God humbles proud men, it is usually at the moment of their greatest arrogancy. If there be a man in your community greatly puffed up with worldly success, you have but to stand a little while and you will see him come down. You say, I wonder that God allows that man to go on riding over others' allows that man to go on riding over others' heads and making great assumptions of power. There is no wonder about it. Ha-

power. There is no wonder about it. Ha-man has not jet got to the top. Pride is a commander, well plumed and caparisoned, but it leads forth a dark and frowning host. We have the best of authority for saying that "Pride gooth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." The arrows from the Almighty's quiver are apt to strike a man when on the wing. Golinth shakes his great spear of deliance, but the small stones from the brook Elah make him stagger and fall like an ox under the butcher's blidgeon. He who is down cannot fall. Ve sels scudding under bare poles do not feel the force of the storm, but those with all sails sot capsize at the sudden descent of the

Again: This oriental tale reminds us of the fact that wrongs we prepare for others return upon ourselves. The gallows that Baman builts for Mordecai became the prime minister's strangulation. Robespierre, who sent so many to the guillotine, had his own head chopped on by that instrument. The evil you practice upon others will recoil on your own pate. Standers come home, Oppressions come home. You will yet be a

him so that he kept crying to his attendants: "Keep them off, gentlemen! for God's sake, keep them off!" The chickens had come princes lead the horse through the streets, do others fly in a circle, and however the cir-

whom you hate. Put the saddle on the first horse, and you, the prince, hold the stirrup while Mordoni gets on, and then lead his horse through the street. Make haste!"

What a speciacle! A comedy and tragedy it was a specially a some time. There they go!

Moreover, who had been devided, now star. those who, in political life twenty years ago of charging rather stiff prices for board and were the most prominent, how few remain dedging, but not even my most bitter denunciin conspicuity. Political parties make cere afor would even suggest my having smak to tain men do their work, and then, after using so low a depth astocarry one of Zola's books them as backs, turn them out on the commons to die. Every four years there is a complete revolution, and about 5,000 men who ought certainly to be the next president are shamefully disappointed; while some, who are this day poverty stricken, will ride on the shoulders of the people, and take their turn at admiration and the spoils of office. Oh, how quickly the wheel turns. Ballot-boxes are the steps on which men came down as often as they go up. Of those who were long ago successful in the accumulation of property, how few have not met with reverses who then were straitened in circumstances now hold the bonds and the bank keys of the nation. Of all fickle things in the world fortune is the nost fickle. Every day she changes her mind, and who to tyo man who puts any confidence and who to tye man who puts any conditions in what she promises or proposes. She cheers when you go up, and laughs when you come down. Oh, trust not a moment your heart's affections to this changeful world! Anchor your soul in God! From Christ's companion-

son soil in God! From Circs of the ship gather your satisfaction. Then, come sorrow or gladness, success or defeat, riches or poverty, honor or disgrace, health or sickness, life or death, time or eternity, all are yours, and ye are Christ's and Christ'is God's. Again: This human history, shows us that intward possessions and circumstances cannot make a man happy. While yet fully uested in authority and the chief adviser of the Persian monarch, and everything that equipage and pomp and splender of residence could do were his, he if an object-lesson of wretchedness. There are to day more aching serrows under crowns of royalty than under the rapped cans of the houseless. Much of the world's affluence and galety is only misery in colors. Hany a woman seated in the are in colors. Many a woman seated in the arrest at her applessant is happier than the great bankers. The mountains of worldly honor are covered with perpetual snow. Tamerlane conquered half the world, but could not subdue his own fears. Ahab goes to hed, sick, because Naboth will not sell him his vineyard. Herod is in agony because a little child is born down in Bethlehem. Great Petts frembles because a poor minister will preach righteeneness, temperance, and judgement to come. From the time of Louis XII. to Louis XVIII, was there a straw-bottomed

chair in France that did not set more solidly than the great throne on which the French Were I called to sketch misery in its worst Were I called to sketch misery in its worst form, I would not go up the dark ally of the poor, but up the highway over which praneing flucephalt strike the sparks with their heafs and between statury and parks of stalking door. Wretchedness is more bitter when swallowed from gem goblets than from earthen pitcher or pewter mug. If there are young people here who are looking for this position and that circumstances, thinking that worldly success will bring peace of the soul, let them shatter the defusion. It is not what we get, it is what we are. Daniel the soul, let them shatter the defusion. It is not what we get, it is what we are. Daniel among the lione is happier than Nebuchadnessar on his throne. And when life is dosing, briliancy of worldly surroundings will be no soloce. Death is blind, and see no difference is tween a king and his crows, between the Nasarene and the Athenian, between a bookies but and a national library. The favorities of life cannot, with their glidy laugh, echoing from heart to heart, entirely

from the voice of a Temendous conscience which caps: "I am immortal. The stars little die, but I am immortal. One wave of stornity shall drown time in its coptis, but I am immortal. The earth shall lave a through of fame and the heavens fee at the games of the Lord, but I am immortal. From all the heights and depths of my asture rings down, and Frings up, and rings out the word "immortal." A good copy

icience, and assurance of life eternal through the Lord Jesus Christ are the only securities.

The sour's happines is too large a craft o sail up the stream of worldly pleasure.

As ship carpenters say, it draws too much water. This earth is a bubble and it will burst. This life is a vision and it will soon

pass away. Time! It is only a ripple, and it breaketh against the throne of judgment. Our days! They fly swifter than a shuttle

weaving for us a robe of triumph or a gar-ment of shame. Begin your life with reli-gion and for its greatest trial you will be ready. Every day will be a triumph, and death will be only a King's servant calling

In olden time the man who was to receive

spend the previous night fully armed, and

with shield and lance to walk up and down among the tombs of the dead. Through all the hours of that night his steady step was

heard, and, when morning dawned, amid-grand parade and the sound of cornets the

honors of knighthood were bestowed. Thus it shall be with the good man's soul in the

night before heaven. Fully armed with shield and sword and helmet he will watch

and wait until the darkness fly and the

morning break, and amid the sound of celestial harpings the soul shall take the honers of heaven amid the innumerable

throng with robes snowy white streaming

Mordecai will only have to wait for his des

of triumph. It took all the proceding trials to make a proper background for his after-

encesses. The scaffold built for him makes

all the more imposing and picturesque the horse into whose long white mane he twist-ed his fingers at the mounting. You want at least two misfortunes, hard as flint, to strike

fire Heavy and long continued snows in the

trouble that men hammer ont their forturnes.

Sorrows take up men on their shoulders and enthrone them. Tonies are nearly al-

ways bitter. Men, like fruit trees, are barron unless trimmed with sharp knives.

and the whize of bullets, to make a Washing-

of Melita, shivering in his wet clothes, was more of a Christian than when the ship

struck the breakers. Prescott, the bistorian, saw better without his eyes than he could ever have seen with them. Mordecai, de-

spised at the gate, is only predecessor of Mor-decal, grandly mounted.

When Jay Gould Changed Coats,

slipping his check to the cont room boy with

Jay Gould's. He helped Mr. Gould on with

his own comfort that day. But Gould's coat didn't seem to fit well. It was too large,

He said nothing, however, until thrusting

cused of many things, but surely no one can believe me so low as that," ejaculated Mr.

Gould, showing the pack, acc up, to Brislin.

ing turn from his overcoat pocket something

"We can't have the right coats," said Mr,

"Let's get the right ones," said both, and

'You got the right coats," declared the

boy in charge. "The trouble is, Mr. Brislin, when you took them they got mixed up some-

how so that you have got on Mr. Gould's and

other in the eye made the change and ascended the tower. While Mr. Gould was gazing

toward the north Mr. Brislin excused him

Odd Fanctes in Gems.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Russell have quite

for her in a shop in St. Petersburg and which

for ner in a snop in St. Petersburg and which cost more because of the story that it had been worn by the great Catherine. The ring is too large for Bab's finger, so she wears a guard over it and prays for faith to believe

woman who wears the tartan wears

A coy and dainty maid wears an exquisite moonstone set in silver and the man who is to

The sapphire brings joy, and one can easily believe it when one looks at the splendid stone that shines out from among Mrs. Willie

convinced those of us who can't have them

The two gentlemen saw the correctness of the boy's assertion and without looking each

"Of course not," said Mr. Brislin.

back they went to the coat room.

a book .- [Chicago Evening Post,

into a handsome girdle.

around with me."

Gould has on yours.

Well, now, I know that I have been ac-

While Jay Gould was stopping last week

Paul, when climbing up on the beach

the honors of knighthood was required to

fouto a royal banquet.

over seas of sapphire.

For all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, no remedy is so safe, speedy, and certain as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. An indispensable family medicine. "I find Ayer's Cherry Pectoral an

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"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Lung Diseases, for which I believe it to be the greatest medicine in the world." — James Miller, Caraway, N. C.

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SWALLOWED BY AN ALLIGATOR Human Skull and a Watch Found in a

winter are signs of good crops next summer. So many have yielded wonderful harvests of benevolence and energy because they were a long while snowed under. We must have a good many hard falls before we learn to wask straight. It is on the black anvil of trouble that man harmony and their forms. Saurian's Stemach.

Tim Smith, a colored laborer working or W. F. Fuller's orange grove at Edgewater, comes to Palatks nearly every day in a row-boat. To do this he is compelled to pass Buzzard Island, a dark and lonely place, They are like wheat—all the better for the flailing. It required the prison darkness and chill to make John Bunyan dream. It took Delaware ice and cold feet at Valley Forge. grown up with brush aid inhabited by all sorts of wild birds, and may well be termed the home of the alligator owing to its quietness and dark waters, which are seidem disturbed beyond the hripple of an oar mani-

pulated by the huntsman.

For several weaks Tim Smith noticed a For several weaks Tim Smith noticed a particularly large alligator, whose back was filled with barnacles and long green mess. The alligator was never known to demonstrate any fear, and would not get out of Smith's offerered, Apply at ones to HOUSTON & MURCHISTON General Agents, Fenelon Falls.—93-tf. way under any consideration, allowing him to row rather closs toward him.

Recently, when Smith started for town, he put a Winchester rifle in his boat for the

express purpose of giving his gatorship a one of cold lead. When opposite Buzzard Island the alligator reappeared, and, rowing to within easy range. Smith fired five shots at the Auditorium Hotel Manager Brislin suggested a trip to the top of the tower. The "Wizzard" thought the idea a good one, and requesting Brislin to send for his coatacquiesced. Brislin went for the coat himself, to within easy range, Smith fired five shots at the saurian, all of which seemed to take effect, for the alligator made a terrible flutter in in the water, and turned over on its

his coat and then donned his own. It was a little tight, but firislin wasn't looking after Three days later Smith found the dead alligator flooting near by, and, tying a rope about its head, towed it to Edgewater grove, when the alligator was found to measure 16 feet 314 inches in length, two balls having entered the skin just back of the head. Smith then set to work and skinned the saurian for market, when to his great surprise the darky came across a human skull, perfectly formed and unbroken, but owing to the superstitiousness of the negro he stop-ped skinning the alligator, which operation was finished by a white employe on the "Of course not," replied the manager, pullwhich preved to be a copy of Zola's latest grove. Further dissection brought to light "I, too," said he, "have been accused a gold watch bearing the initials "G. L. 1.

The skull and watch are now on exhibition

at Fry's taxidermy store, Who the unfortunate man was no one eems to know, as the initials are not familiar about here, but it is supposed that he was some sportsman, who, alone, was attacked and devoured by the alligator, as is quite often the case with northern tourists who come to Florida and navigate its streams without a guide to keep them from the dark and dangerous tributaries that empty into the St. John's.—Palatka Herald.

surmese Girls.

The Burmese girls are very bright and good beggars, too, and when one steps up to you with a six-inch cigar in her mouth, and her comely person swathed in garments, the colors of which wo'd rival Joseph's coat, and offers you her wares, the only thing for a man to do is to buy, and buy at once. The self amoment and going to the south side of the tower flung the pack to the ground. At the same time Mr. Gould was observed to burt from him over the wall something which Burmese girls are noted, too, for their in-depence, and they walk about the streets and through the bazaars and around the pagodas with big cigars in their mouths with as much freedom as do men in most countries. Their s bystander declared looked very much like dress is more picturesque, tao, than the Arabs. They use the very brightest red, yellow and pink silks in their adornment and convinced those of us who can't have them that diamonds are unbecoming. And indeed you can buy them by weight as accurately, if not as cheaply, as their first cousins of the coal-bin. There's something more interesting about a ring with a history, such a one for instance as that narrrow band of gramed which "Rab" says somebody bought for here in a shop in St. Petersburg and which the prevailing fashion runs to searfs, more than to dresses, and bands of ribbons more than to jackets. I don't believe they wear

Register of Societies.

Masonie. Faithfull in Keenan's hold. Mr. G. S. Patilek, secretary.

"Middland" Chapter of R. A. M. meets in the Masonic Hall, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of everymonth. R. G. Corneil, S. E. T. In. O. R. meets the second Monday o every month over Woods' store.

Lindbar Lodae Boye meet the second Monday of each month over Woods' store. Jan. Shaw, secretary; W. Jones, Master.

True Blue Lodoe, Hacket, Ne. 38, meets the first and third Mondays of each month over Woods' store. Jan. Shaw, secretary.

Oranes Lodoe, No. 567, meets on the second Tuesday of every month over Dobson's store. Mr. Joseph Ingles, secretary.

Oranes Lodoe, No. 564, meetings held on the first Thursday of each month over Woods' tinahop. Mr. John Raymolds, secretary.

Oranes Lodoe, No. 984, meetings held on the first Thursday of each month over Woods' tinahop. Mr. John Raymolds, secretary.

Novae Blace Knieurs of Irmiand meets second Wednesday in each month in Orange Hall, Dobson's block. Joseph Brown, secretary; J. L., Winters, Master.

Lumber of sil kinds for barns and Dweetling Houses.

E. O. O. F. No. 100 meets overy Monday evening n

agates, for nowadays we match in every way possible, and tartans and agates, the agate being almost a sacred stone with the Scotch, go together. One woman whom I know has laken two bracelets of fine moss agates that were family heirlobms and converted them. The woman who would wear an opal would walk under a ladder on Friday the 18th, very probably. And yet the woman who was born in October can look upon its fascinating fires without dread of misfortune.

moonstone set in silver and the man who is to marry her believes that the translucent stone has a magic power and that by framing it in harmony with the "silvery light of the moon" he turned her heart towards him.

The ruby? Yes; the passionate, glowing stone is, they say, a human soul in its last transmigration. To one happy woman it is a mascot and she firmly believes that if she laid it aside she would lay by good fortune. Master.

I. O. O. F., No. 100 meeus overy Monday evening in Britton's block Mr. E. Anderson, secretary.

ODDFRALOWS' ENCAMPHENT, No. 22, Guiding Star, meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Britton's block. Mr. J. Britton.

believe it when one looks at the splendid stone that shines out from among Mrs. Willie Astor's jewels.

Amber is the stone of the devotes. It means spiritual enthusiasm. The ambitious woman wars the topas.

And pearly No; brides wear them, but parts are tears.

Sayle in Writing.

A man who writes prose and expects an audience of cultivated readers owe them three things. First of all he should have some ideas of his own, something to say, in short. Next he should say this something in good English, with a just sense of the value of the words he mess, but I do not think his duty ends there. He should need that it should have melody of his sentences. Not that his prose should be rhytimical like verse, but it should have melody of his sentences. Not that his prose should have melody of his sentences. Not that his prose should have melody of his sentences. Not that his duty ends there, means of lacendary and not discordantly upon the memory—(Mallock.)

Mallock.

Mr. H. C. L. Dunford, secretary.

No. 1105, meets on the second and fourth Trueday in Baker'sblock. Mr. J. L. Dunford, secretary.

No. 2. U. meets first Monday of every mouth in the Sun'l Hall every alternals Saturday at 7.30 of soil like verse, but it should have melody of his sentences the enr. A sentence should be respectively. Linday, every alternals Saturday at 7.30 of soil and not discordantly upon the memory—(Mallock.)

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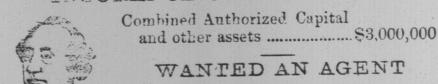
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