SWIFT SWORDS SHEATHED

ASTARTLING AND BRILLIANT SERMON BY TALMAGE

The sward, its Mission and its Doom-The front fowers of the World Will soon Shouth their swinds in an Universal Blearmament Arbitrament Will Take the Place of War.

Annoctors, June 1.—Chaptain F. DeWitt Falmage this evening preached the annual persons before the Thirteenth regiment, in the Leademy of Music. The staff-officers and members of the regiment were immediately in front of the plattern, and their friends through the gatheries. The hymn sung was the national air:

"My country, 'theof thee, Mirant land of liberty. The subject of the seronon was: "The word the Wission and its Doom." The text,

frainh every, 5: "My sword shall be bathed

These hundred and Afty-one times does the With speak of that sharp, keen, curved, mexorable weapon, which flashes upon us from the test the sword. Sometimes the mention is appinuentary and sometimes damnatory, sometimes as drawn, sometimes as sheathert. In the Hible, and in much moular liberature, the sword represents all javoline, all muskets, all carbines, all gims, all police clubs, all buttlesaves, all weapoury

for physical defense or attack. What more consecrated thing in the world than Joshia's sword, or Caleb's sword, or Calebos sword, or David's sword, or Washmeton's sword, or Marton's sword, or latevolte's sword, or Wellington's sword, or Koschisko's sword, or threibaldi's sword, or hundreds of thousands of American swords that have again and again been bathed in Beavon. Swords of that kind have been the hest friends of the human race. They have dain tyrannies, pried open dangeons, and cleared the way for nations in their march apward. It was better for them to take the aword and be free, than He under the oppress sor's hoof and suffer. There is somethic Worse than death, and that is life if it must ever the leaves of the world's history, and And that there has never been a tyranty supped or a nation liberated except by the sword . I am not taiking to you about the way things ought to be, but about the way they have been. What force drove back the Maracons at Tours, and kept Europe from bring overwhelemed by Mohammedanism and introquently, all America given over to Mohammedanism! The sword of Charles Mariol and his mon. Who can deal enough a infinitios to tell what was accomplished for the world's good by the sword of Joan of AF : In Documber last I looked off and saw in the distance the battleffeld of Marathon, and Linsked mysalf what was it that, on that most transactous day in history, stopped the Presing hosts, representing not only Posts. but Esevot, and Fripoli, and Afghanistan, and Holloochistan, and Armenia; a host tha had Asia under foot, and proposed to put the attle, would have submerged by Asiatiobas barism European civilization, and, as a com-sequence in after time. American civilization. Phosycopels of Millindos, and Phomistocles, and Aristides. At the waving of these awords, the 11,000 lancors of Athens on the Firm, dashed against the 100,000 insolant Perstans, and trampled them down or pushed them back into the sea. The sword of that day saved the lest part of the hemispheres, a brinity of keen stool ilashing in the two Hights the light of the setting sun of burbar ism, the light of the rising sun of civilization.

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What put an and to infamous Louis XVI.'s plan of universal conquest by which England would have been made to know on the stops of the Tutteries and the Angle-Saxon race Would have been halfed and all Europe par alyzolf The sword of Marthorough, at Alenholm. Time came when the Roman was raggles, whose brake had been punched into the heart of nations, must be brought down from their expire. All other attempts had disgraces fully fulled, but the thornains, the mightest antion for brawn and brain, undertook the Worle and under God successfed. What drove back the Roman cavalry till the horses, Wounded, flung their riders and the last rider preished, and the Herevalan forest became the seems of Rome's humillation! The sword the brave sword, the triumphant sword of Armining While pressing through Franco last January my nerves fingled With excitoment and I rose in the car the botter to see the battlefield of Chalens the mounds and broastworks still visible though nearly 500 years ago they were shovethed up. Here Attile, the heather monster, called by himself the "Scourge of flod, for the punishment of Christians," life a massacre of autions, came to an igne

minious defeat, and he put into one great the spotts of the cities and kingdoms he had moked, and placed on fop of this holocaust the women who had accompanied him in his devastating march, ordering that the forch he put on the pile. What power broke that award, and stayed that red scenings of cruelty that was rolling over Kuropet The sword of Phoodorie and Acting

To come down to later ages all intelligent Englishmon units with all intelligent Americans in saving that it was the bast thing that the American colonies swing off from the government of Great Britain th would have been the worst absurdity in four thousand years if this country had continued in loyalty to a throng on the other side (f the sea. No one would propros a governor goneral for the United States as there is a governor general for Canada. We have had splendlid queens in our American capital, but we could hardly his brought to support a queen on the other side of the Atlantic, levely and good as Queen Victoria is. The only use we have for oarle and lords and dukes in this country is, to trust them well when they pass through to their hunting grounds in for west, or when their fortunes have falled conforce them by wealthy matrimonial alliances. Imagine this nation get a part of English possessional The frontie the mother country has to may with remner with the frontless she would have with the England and the United States make excellent neighbors, but the two families are too large to live in the same house. What a good soud that we should have parted, and parted long ago! But I can think of no other way in which we could have possibly achievod American independence. George III., the half-county king, would not have let us go. Lort North, his prime minister, would not have let us go. General Lord Cornwalls while not have let us go, although after Yorktown he was glad enough to have us let him so. Invincton, and hunker Hill and Man mouth, and Frenton, and Valley Forge were proofs positive that they were not within the letter of the second seco with priors positive that they were not withing to let us go. Any committee of Americans going across the ocean to with could have been done would have found no hotter accommodation than London tower. The only way it could have been done was by the award. Jenerson's pen could write the declaration of independent

or Chicago, or Charleston, or New Orienns, or any American city that could be spared. We have in all our American cities a rufflar population who, though they are small in number compared with the good population, would again and again make rough and stormy times if, back of our mayors and common conneils and police there were not in the armories and arsenals some keen steet which, if brought into play, would make quick work of mobocracy. There are in every great community unprincipled men who like a row on a large scale, and they heat then-selves with some mash and old rye and other decoclions, enriched with bine vitriol, potash, turpentine, sugar of lead, sulphuric acid, log-wood, strychnine, night-shade, and other precious ingredients, and take down a whole glass with a resonnding "Ah!" of antisfaction, When they get that stuff in and the bine vitriol collides with the potash and the turpentine with the sulphuric acid the victims with the sulphuric acid the victims are command of "Break ranks!" all armies disbanding. That may be nearer than you think. The standing army is the night-mare of nations, England wants to get rid of the continuous contents and they are such guerral agreement should throw away his evert! all the engies and rultures and lions of European power would gather for a piece of the Russian bear. Suppose the Caar of Russian, before any such guerral agreement should throw away his evert! all the engies and rultures and lions of European power would gather for a greement should throw away his evert! all the engies and rultures and lions of European power would gather for a greement should throw away her sword; it would not be long before the arrows of our harbor would not be long before the arrows of our harbor would not be long to show the foliy of the "hone of Carona arrives command of "Healt!" all agree to disarmament. At the same command of "Ground arms!" all makets thumping. At the same command of "Break ranks!" all armies disbanding. That may be nearer than you think. The standing army i girards been demonstrated. You remember how, when the soldiers

were all away to the war in 1888-04, what conflagrations were kindled in the streets of New York, and what negroes were hung. Some of you remember the great riots in Phi Floiphia at fires, sometimes kindled for the opportunity of uproar and despolation. In 1849 a hiss at a theater would have resulted in New York city being demolished had it not been for the citizen soldiery. Because of an insult which the American actor, Edwin Forrest, had received in England from the friends of Mr. Macready, the English actor, when the latter appeared in New York, in Macbeth, the distinguished Englishman was hiss d and mobbed, the walls of the city having been placarded with the announce ment: "Shall Americans or English rule in this city" Streets were filled with a crowd, insano with passion. The riot act was read, but it only evoked londer yells and heavier volleys of stones, and the whole city was threatened with violence and assassination. But the Seventh regiment, under Gen. Dur yea, marched through Broadway, preceded by mounted troops, and at the command-"Fire! (hunds! Fire!" the mob scattered, and New York was saved. What would have become of Chicago, two or three years ago, when the police by dead in the streets had not the sharp command of military offi-cers been given. Do not charge such scener upon American institutions. They are as old as the Ephesian mob that howled for two sours in Paul's time about the theater, amid the riving of which I stood last January. They were witnessed in 1675 in London, when the weavers paraded the streets and entered buildings to destroy the machinery of those who, because of their new inventions, could undersell the rest. They were witnessed in 1781 at the trial of Lord George Gordon where there was a religious riot. Again, is 1719, when therabble cried, 'Down with the Prestyterians! Down with the meetinghouses!" There always have been, and always will be a class of people that cannot carnot govern, and there are exigencies which nothing but the sword can meet. Aye, the militis are the very last regiments that if will be safe to disband.

Arbitrament will take the place of war betwoon nation and nation, and national armies will come flod hasten it!-when there wil be no need of an American army or navy, or a Hussian army or navy. But some time after that, cities will have to keep their arm ories, arsenals, and well drilled militia, because until the millennial day there will be populations with whom arbitrament will be impossible as fronty with a cavern of hyonas or a jungle of snakes. These mer who rob stores and give garroter's hug, and prowl about the wharves at midnight, and armed with pistol or dirk, will refrain from disturbance of the public peace just in pro-portion as they realize that the intilitie of # city, instead of being an awkward squad, and in danger of shooting each other by mistake of losing their own life by looking down into the gimbarrel to see if it is loaded, or getting the famred fast in their boot leg, are prompt as the sunrise, keen as the north wind, to'est as the thunderbolt, and accurate, and regalar, and disciplined in their movements as the planetary system. Well done, then, I say to egislatures, and governors, and mayors, and officials who decide upon larger armories and better places for drill and more generous equipment for the milita. The sconer the sword can safely go back to the scabbard to stay there, the better; but until the hill clangs against the case in that final lodgment, let the sword be kept from from fust; sharp all along the edge, and its point like a needle and the handle polished, not only by the chamols of the regimental servant, but by the hand of brave and patriotic officers, always ready to do their full duty. Such swords are not bathed in impetuosity, or bathed in oppression, or bathed in outrage,

Hefore I speak of the doom of the sword, let me also say that if has developed the grandest natures that, the world ever saw. If has developed courage—that sublime en-argy of the soul which defles the univer a when it feels itself to be in the right, it has developed a self-sacrifice which repudiates that idea that our life is worth more than anything else, when for a principle it throws that life away, as much as to say, it is not necessary that I live, but it is necessary that righteemsness triumph. There are tens of thousands among northern and southern voterans of our civil war, who are mirals Parrague and Portor and on the south-orn side a Lee, a Jackson, a Hill, a Gordon and the Johnstons, Albert Sydney and Joseph E., and Admiral Semmes, and many federals and confederates whose graves in national cometeries are marked "Unknown," yet who were just as self-sacrificing and brave as any of their major generals, and whose resting places all up and down the banks of the Audroscoggin, the Hudson, the Potomao, the Mississippi the Alabama, have recently been anowed under with white flowers typical of resurrection, and strewn with red flowers

commemorative of the carnage through which they passed, and the blue flowers illustrative of the skies through which they ascendthat the sword is doomed. There is one word that needs to be written in every throne-room, in every postoffice, in every navy-yard, in every national council. The word is Disarmament. But no government on afford to throw its eword away until all the great governments have agreed to do the same. Through the influence of the recent convention of North and South American governments at Washington, and queens, and sulfane, and cause shall take part, all civilized races will come to disarmament, and if a few harbarous races decline to quit war, then all the decentations will send out a force of continental nations will send out a force of continental police to away out from the face of the earth the miscreants. But until disarmanent and consequent arbitration shall be agreed to by the great governments any single government that dismanties its forcesses, and option its group, and breaks its award would simply invite its own destruction. Suppose, before such general agreement England should throw away her sword; think you France has forgotten Waterlook Suppose before such general agreement for many should. Hrow away her sword; how much does me for myself, "But you'd better not marry in haste, does," You know fasanity occasionally crops out in these royal families,"—Boston Times.

pentine with the sulphuric acid the victims of its Germany is being outen up with it. are ready for anything but order and decency. Russia is almost taxed to death with it. Su and good government. Again and again in pose that the millions of men belonging to the our American cities has the necessity of home manding armies of the world and it absolute idleness for the most part of their lives, should become producers, in-tend of communwould not the world's prospecities inre and the words morni's be better: Or have you the heathenish idea that war i necessary to kid off the surp us population of the earth, and that without it, the world would be so crowded there would soon be no reserved seats and even the standing room can trust to the pneumonias, and the imptions, and the fovers, and the Russian grippes to kill people fast energh. Beside that, when the world gets too full God will blow up the whole concern and start another world and a better one. Beside that, war kills the people who can least be spared. It takes the pick of the nations. Those whom we could easily spare to go to the front are in the penitentiary, and their duties detain them in that limited sphere. No: it is the publicspirited and the valorous who go out to die. Mostly are they young men. If they were aged, and had only five or ten years more to live, the sacrifice would not ue so great. But it is those who have forty or lifty years to live who step into the jaws of battle. In our war Col. Elisworth fell while get a mere lad. enowned Mcl'herson only forty-three. Hundreds of thousands fell between twenty and thirty years of age. I looked into the faces of the French and German troops as

> they are, but that which they might have So we are glad at the Isaiahie prophecy. that the time is coming when nation shall not lift up sword against nation. Indeed, both swords shall go back into the scabbard -the sword bathed in heaven and the sword bathed in helt. In a war in Spain a soldier went on a skirmishing expedition and, secluded in a bush, he had the oppor tunity of shooting a soldier of the other army, who had strolled away from his tent, Herook sim and dropped him. Returning to the fallen man, he took his knapsack for spoil, and a letter dropped out of it, and it turned out to be a letter signed by his own brother. If the brotherhood of man be a true doctrine, then he who shoots another man always shoots his own brother. What a horror is war, and its cruelties were well illustrated when the Tartars, after sweeping through Russia and Poland, displayed with pride nine great sacks filled with the right-cars of the fallen, and when a correscondent of the London Times, writing of the wounded after the battle of Sedan said:

they wen! out to fight at Sedan, and they

sacrifics the young. Alexander the Great died at thirty-two. When war slays the

young it not only takes down that which

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So in all ages war has preferred to

"Every mean that the human voice can utter rose from that heap of agony, and the cries of 'Water! For the love of God, water! A doctor! A doctor!' never ceased." After war has wrought such cruelties, how glad we will be to have the Old Monster himself die, Let his dying couch be spread in some dismantled fortress, through with the stormy winds howl. Give him for a pillow a battered shield, and let his bed be hard with the rusted bayon to of the slain. Cover him with the coarsest blanket that a picket ever workand let his only cup be the bleached bone of one of his war-chargers, and the last taper by his bedside expire as the midnight blast sighs into his ear: "The candle of the wicked shall be put out." To-night against the sky of the glorious future I see a great blaze, it is a foun-dry in full blast. The workmen have stirred the fires until the furnaces are seven times heated. The last wagon-load of the world's swords have been hauled into the foundry, and they are tumbled into the furnace, and they begin to glow and redden and melt, and in hissing and sparkling liquid they roll on down through the orevice of rock until they fall into a mould shaped like the iron foot of a plow. Then the liquid cools off into a hard metal, and, brought out an anvil, it is beaten and pounded and fashioned, stroke after stroke, until that which was a weapon to reap harvests of men becomes an implement turning the soil for harvests of corn, the sword having become the plowshare.

THANKED GOD FOR DENTISTS-Once He Had to Walk 100 Miles to Got a

Tooth Drawn, "When I hear a man talk about dentistry."

said Mr. Fuller, "I am reminded of my experience in Nevada.
"I had the toothache, I had it bad, It

ached days, and it ached nights, and it woke with me in the mornings. The miners did what they could for me. They tried to dig the four years of uniform, and they not, during the four years of uniform, and to principle. It was the sword which on the northern side developed a Grant, a McClellan, a Hooker, a Hancock, a Sherman, a Sheridan, and Admirals Farrague and Porter and on the southand look forward to tramping to Austin.
On the morning of my leaving I found a man who was going up with a pair of cattle and a pair of wheels. I went along with him, nice and week for lack of sleep. It was 150 miles to Austin—five days and nights of tra-For five days and nights I suffered. I walked most of the time, rode some on the wholes; slept at night on the earth with a pile of sand scooped up for a pillow; had awful dreams; was exhausted by pain and worn to the bone. At last I struck Austin, Descriptingly I hunted for a dentist, There walked most of the time, rode some on the Despairingly I hunted for a dentist. There was none. Finally I found a doctor who had an old pair of tooth-pincers. He sat me down on a scap-box in a grocery store and he went for me, and, as it seemed to me, after two hours of agony he pulled that footh from its socket, and I rose for the first time in many days happy in relief. Since then
I have never looked a dentist in the face without thanking God for their dispensation and
the I am surrounded by them.

Married at the Age of 101. A novel wedding lately took place in boon county, West Virginia. The combined ages of the bridal party were 349 years, the bridal proom being 101, the bride 61, the groom's best man 65, and the bridesmaids 74. The bride was dramed in her first wedding trous

CARVING THE FEMALE FORM. Seauty Whose Slim Walst it Due to the

Last week a paragraph went the rounds of the papers about a journalist, broader than he was long from extraordinary overfleshness, who underwentake operation of degraisage. On reading about this feat of the scalpel, I did not at first believe it. But I find I was too incredulous, and also that de-graissage is nothing new to the princes of cience here. It dates from the time when those robes which mould the figure like a glove and fall into a truin behind came into

In the early stages of their evolution inner garments were minimized. It was then discovered the embonpoint must be got rid of. But how do so with advantage: If skin once distended by fat were made to contract through learness, it would wrinkle up. Antifat was found to injure the health, to bring on antemia with its low spirits, hysterical laughter, was chooses, and unloveliness. What was to be done? Some vivisectionists had pared the fat off dogs without killing them. So beauty determined to be vivisect-

ed in the same manner. However, as she did sot seem to owe anything to art, she kept secret the suffering she endured to remain beautiful, and the surgeons had no opportunity to advertise their skill in paring off adipose tissue, until the journalist went to them to be relieved from his load of

Last evening I had a talk with one prince of science, and then with another, on this matter. On asking the former whether a figure misshapen through embenpoint could really be pared down to conformity with her tressmaker's ideal, he answered:

"Certainly, I can give you thetween ourselves, of course) the name of a beautiful weman who owes what passes in ballrooms for perfect figure to getting her waist, and a good deal else that goes into her corset, pared

"Yes I assure you I'm not joking." "Do I know her?" "You do,"

"Her name-whisper it if you fear that

other ears than mine may eateh it." He whispered. A puzzle was explained. The beauty in question is an American, and a member of a great platecratic family, and, by marriage, of a floble Euglish one. Her name figures constantly in fashionable intelligence columns. She comes here for her dresses, bonnets, the Safon, and for surrical operations when rounds of lunches and dinners, too tempting not to be enten, have a little spoiled the waist. You hear of her being ill, and not receiving. In tive weeks or so you meet her again at a picture exhibition, flower show, bazaar, or see her enthroned as Queen of Beauty at the opera. Glasses conerge on her in the entracte. Her form being again divine, and her face charming, she is perfectly happy, and looks so. I used to wonder how there was so much ripeness in the bust and shoulders, and, without squeezing, such girlish simness in the waist, I further asked whether it was an Ameri- Outsts f an belie who first resorted to this heroic mode of keeping statuesque "No; it was a

singularly pretty actress, who is no longer young, and has a great stage reputation. She is delightful in comedy, but has a face only good for billing and cooing parts spice ! with espisaleric. As a stage mother she could not be of much uses. But while her MARBLE WORKS. face and neck kept shape and freshness, her waist grow fearfully change. She tried Turkish baths and spent a fortune uselessly in massage. You can all up wrinkles on the stage, but you can't hide superabundant fat.
What was she to do! Somebody showed her a scientific feuilleton about the degraissage of a lap dog too obese to walk.

ity was reverted to. He thought on ahealthy subject that a skilful operator could pare opposite Mat away all the adipose tissue that was de trop. Nor would in such a case the recovery tedious. The actress made up her mind, and in a few weeks went back to the stage with the same plump and pretty shoulders, and a waist and hips which, in adress that moulded them, looked almost slim.

A famous Russian beauty was next operated upon, and then a lady who was a few years ago reputed here to supplement Baron de Mohrenheim as an agent of the Car's Foreign Office. She is a fine, tall weman, with an ample bust, and a waist that might almost fit into her bracelet. If the fashions were reasonable one might think her figure monstrous. But as they are absurd, they suit the artificial outline of her waist, Beauties who are fat, fair, and 40 should wear flowing garments. In tight clothes they look ill at ease, and therefore ungraceful. I ventured to put another question. How did a degraisse galbe look after recovery? Most unlovely. The skin was puckered and did not lie in its normal state. Growing fat again would only obviate this drawback.

"But them all will have to be begun agains"
"Without doubt." But what conquest over nature is not always to be begun again? What does it matter to have a puckered skin when one does not contemplate standing as a model for a Viennese painter or sculptor? All tha society asks for is a fine bust, line arms, and small-or, at any rate, well-shaped-feet.

Register of Societies.

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

"Middann" 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.

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W. G. T. U. meets first Monday of every month in the Y. H. G. A. rooms at 3 30 p.m.

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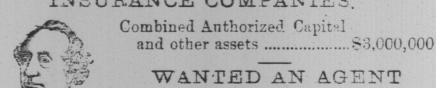
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