SUN, STAND THOU STILL.

BR. TALMAGE BESCHIBES THE VIG-TORIES AND BATTLES OF JOSHUA.

The Part of borren. The Naved Rubab, and the kowan of for Pardon, Which is Morey for the birtef of Univers that

function, N. Y., December 21, 1890.—
for, Patingga proached the following sermon this morning. His less was Joshua II. hr. "And when all those kings were met together, they came and pitched ingether at the waters of Moram to light against legan."

We are encamped to night in Palestine by the Waters of Merom. After a long march we have found our tonts pitched our fires kindled, and though far away from givilization, a variety of food that would not except amore a first class Amore can hotel, for the most of our caravan starts an hour and a half waller in the morning. We detain only two miles PHYLYING OF MINCH OF ONE DANGENGE AS WE might accidentally used, and a unit for the notative amount. The malaries around this larke direction are no possentine that at any other season of the seas encomposent there is portioned but this winfor night the are in toute and mathemat. In this neighborhood Joshua langue his own prost lately. pother to cruck this dusting, but along the bin threes. Inchest it is time that we more intimitely examine this Joshus of whom we have in those discourses consist only a more montary stimps, although he crossed and represent Pulseting, and next to Joseph is the most stirring and mighty character whose

Mount wire done, A beautiful practition says the total kissed him, and in that art draw forth the soul of the dring lawgiver. He had been turied, only one Person at the firment, the series the who kissed the this that never takes a man away from one rearly. The Lord door not go looking around amid a great variety of conditates to first some one repecially litted for the runated position, the makes a man for that place. Muses has passed off the stage, and Justin, the north puts his foot on the platform of history so solidly that all the ages who with the read. He was a magnifleent fighter, but he always fought on the right side, and he never fought unless find fold him to fight. He got his military equipment from find, who gave him the promise at the start; "Phore shall not any man his attle to shand before these all the they's of the life" (and fullthest this promien, withough doesnings first battle was with the pring fresher; and the next with siment of whipped consults; and the next battle, against darkness, whenling the sun and the moon into his battation, and the

If was the crossing of the Jordan at the time of the spring freshet. The snows of Mount fabanon had just book mothing and they pound into the valley, and the whole valley was a raging former. So the Canana Hes stand on one hank and they look across and see Joshua and the furgetion, and they brush and say sal'Ahal ahal they cannot to impossible for them to reach us," after a while they look arrow the water and they see a more ment in the army of Jashus. Prop say, "What's the matter now! Why, there must be a panic among those troops, and they are going to by, or perhaps they Sording distance is a humbin." But Sosting. this chief at a looke at lite affing and offices bank of time do do no

One mile about so for priests carrying a comform s how f or feet long and two feet with the the ark of the coverant, And they comedown, and a some to they have femals the view of the water with their feat than by an abulghty flak dordan parks. The from of dochum marches right on without the river, a pack of chalk and broken shells and position, until they got to the other hank. Then they lay hold of the obsanders and temperish and willows and pull thome rate of the bank thirty of forty for high and having sailed the other bank, they dup their hidde and their cymbals, and stay the present of the foot of dochume But no comer have they reached the hank than the waters begin to dash and and with a temple much they break loose from their strange anchorage. the youther may have support, thirty miles the waters gott off toward the salt was Ant as the hand of the food that is faken away from the thus uplified waters waters pertupant to their a mile as the Almbehly him to them away, those waters to one of the unboliving "Alsa, alaa, what a misin could of these waters have dayed parted! to a perhaps we may want to so book to lord, we are consigned the a ficky bisorphies. These Cananilles may was no up there if we want to go back? Would it not have been a more complete miranin if the first had parted the waters to let us come through, and kept them fortall' My trand, that makes no proviolante for a Christian's referent, He el the path all this way to Canara. To go back is to the The same gatcher pers that awing back the amothystine and crestalline gate of the Joston to be bread pass through

And this is no place for the host to stop. downing gives the command, opportant. on (%)" to the distance there is a long grove of tross, and at the end of the grove

There shall be no swords, no shields, no happering run. There want be only one weepen of war, and but a faut's horth Lengtherief the steer rank are constituted token and below were planetured in it, and then the musician would put the instead ment to obe op, and its most fan in. and make a second deat of sweet harming for the people. That was the only kind of Westpen, Serven priests Works to take these ends fields mirabel instruments, and they were to guar and the city every day for my days ones a day for my days, and then on the water the day they wants to be around himming those rith mudgal instruments meren time; and then at the Com of the morath charing of the rame' harns on the seventh day, the peters ion of the whole West walk should mundo from capacins to

deshine's stick was down. The second downers stock was down. The second day, the prices blowing the musical instruments go around the city, and a failure; fourth day, and a failure; fifth day, and a failure; saith day, and a failure; fifth day, and a failure; saith day, and a failure; fifth day, and a failure; saith day, and a failure. The seventh day aomes, the climateric day. I what is up early in the morning and examines the temps, walks all around about, looks at the city walf. The prices start to make the circuit of the city. They go all around once, all around twice, three times, four times, five times, and

Alling their lungs for a vociferation feard after, Joshua feets that the hour

has come, and he cries out to his heat;
"Shout; for the Lord hath given for the otyp. All the people begin to crys. Chown, desiched down, desiched and the long line of solid masonry begins to quiver and to move and to rock. Stand from under! She falls! Crash! go the walls, the temples, the towers, the palacoup the air blackened with the dust. The busin of the victorious familities and the groan-of the conquered Canaanites commingle, and Joshu standing there in the debris of the wall, hears a voice saying: "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."

Only one house spared. Who lives theret some great kings No. Some woman distinguished for great kindly deedst No. She had been conspictions for her crimes. It is the house of Rahah. Why was her house spared? Herause she had been a great su-ner? No, but because she repented, demon-strating to all the ages that there is mercy for the chief of sinners.

Hut Joshua's troops may not halt here. The command is "Forward, march!" There is the city of Ai; it must be taken. How shall it be taken! A scouting party comes back and says: "Joshue, we can do that without you; it is going to be a very easy job; you just stay here while we go and capture it." They march with a small regiment in front of that city. The men of Ai look at them and give one you, and the

Joshua falls on his face in chaggin. It is the only time you ever see the back of his head. He fulls on his face and hegins to white, and he says, "the ford God, where fore hast Then at all brought this people over Jordan to deliver us into the hand of the America, to destroy us? Would to God we had been content and dwell on the other side of Jordan! For the Canaanites and all inhabitants of the land shall hear of its and shall environ us round and out off our name from the earth.

God some and arouse him. How does He comes him? By complimentary aposbrophet So. Herays, "Not then up. Where-fore heat then upon thy face?" Joshua rises, and I warrant you with a mortifled look first his old courage comes back. The fact was that was not his hattle. If he had been in it he would have gone on to victory. He gathers his troops around him and sayar fow, let us go up and capture the city of At let us go up right away."

They marched on. He puts the majority of the troops behind a ledge of rocks in the night, and then he sends comparatively small regiments up in front of the city. The men of Ai come out with a short. The small regiments of Israeland when all the men of At have left the city and are in pursuit of these scattered, or spontingly spational regiments. Joshua stands on a rock of soo his locks flying in the wind as he points his spear toward the doomed city and that is the signal. The men fish out from behind the rocks, and take the city, and it is put to the torch, and then these fernettes in the city march down and the flying regiments of Israelites return, and between these two waves of largelitish prowess the men of At are destroyed, and the leractites gain the victory; and while I son the curling a note of that descroyed city on the sky, and while I hear the husse of the Israelites and the groun of the Canaanites, Joshua hears something lowler than it all, ringing and echoing through his soul, "There shall

the days of the ife." that this is no place for the host of Joshus to stop, "Forward, march!" ories doshus to the troops. There is the city of fittion, it has put itself under the pro-fection of Joshus. They send wort, send us help if the sivery." Joshua has a three days' more more than double quick. On the morning or the faith day he is before the merry, There are two long ines of stangister, but the Camamites soon discovor some ning. They say, "That is Joshua that is the men who conquered the spring freshet and knocked down the stone wall and destroyed the city of Air There is no nie fighting." And they ound a retreat, and as they begin to retreat, Joshus and his host spring upon them like a punther, purming them over the rocks, and as these Consentes with sprained ankles and gashed forments retreat, the estapults of the sky pone a volley of hatlet has into the valley, and all the aptillary of the heavens, with bullets of fron power the Canasantes against the lection of P Hat atte

White are desident "this is surely a vietorse " "Hith do you not see the sun is going down! These Amortes are going to get away after a l, and then they will come up some other time and bother us and perhaps destrict the Son the sun is going down. Oh, for a longer day than has ever been seen in this climate! What he the matter with Joshua! Has he falless in an apoptopties like No. He is in prayer, fook out when a good man makes the ford his alive Joshua raises his face radiant with prayer, and looks at the despositing sun aver Orbean and at the faint execut of the moon, for you know the mem of the night complimes will linger around the process of the day. Pointing one hand at the decembing our and the other hand at the frint exceent of the moon, in the name of that that who shaped the worlds and more the worlds, he eries, "Sun, stand houstly upon Gibeon; and thou moon, in he valley of Ajalon," They halted, Whether it was by refraction of the sun's rays, or by the stopping of the whole of the planetary sys fem. I do not know, and do not care, I leave it to the Christian scientists and the infidel adontists to settle that question, while I not you I have soon the same thing, "What!" say you, "not the same standing still Yes. The same miracle is performed a seasy of The wicked do not live out half their day their sun sets at noon. fire let a men start one in battle for the and the truth, and against sin, and the day of his usefulness is prolonged and prolonged

that Joseph was not quite through. There was thus for five funerals, before the oun of that prolonged day set. Who will preach their funeral sermon! Massillon preach their lineral sermon massilon preached the funeral sermon over Louis XVI. Who will preach the funeral sermon of these five dead kings—King of Jerusal en, King of Hebron, King of Jarmuth, King of Lachish, King of Lachish, King of Lachish What is his text? What shall be the epitaph put on the door of the tember of the stand before then all the days of thy life."

Hut before you fasten up the door, I want five more kings beheaded and thrust in King Alcohol, King Frand, King Lust, King Superatition, King Infidelity, Lot from the behended and burt them in. Then faster is the of a recover What shall the inscription and what shall the opitaph tof for all Christian philauthrop-

shall the inscription and what shall his optisph sot for all Christian philauthropists of all ages are going to come and look at it. What shall the inscription before the all the days of the life."

Int it is time for Joshua to go home. He is a hundred and ten years old. Washington west down the Potomac and at Mount Vernon cloud his days. Wellington died pascefully at Apsicy Boson.

Now, where shall Joshua rest! Why, he fe to have his greatest buttle now, After a numered and for years he has to meet a King, who has more subjects than all the present population of the earth, his throne a pyramid of skulls, his parters the grave-yards and the cometeries of the world, his iariof the world's hearse—the King of Terrors. But if this is Joshun's greatest battle, it is going to be Joshun's greatest victory. He gathers his friend's around him and gives his valedictory and its full reminiscence. Young man tell what are they going to do; old men tell what they have done. And as you have heard a grandfather, or a great-grandfather, seated by the evening fire, tell of Monmonth or Yorktown, and then lift the utch or staff as though it were a musket. to fight, and show how the old battles were won so Joshua gathers his friends around his dying couch, and he tells them the story of what he has been through, and as he lies there, his white locks snowing lows on his wrinkled forehead. I wonder if God has kept His promise all the way through. As he lies there he tells the through. As he lies there he tells the story one, two, or three times—you have heard-old people tell a story two or three times over—and he answers;—"I go the way of all the earth, and not one word of the promise has failed, not one word there of has failed; all has come to pass, not one word thereof has failed." And then he turns to his family, as a dying parent will, and says;—"Choose now whom you will serve; the God of Israel, or the God of the Amorites. As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." A dying parent cannot be reckless or thoughtless parent cannot be reckless or thoughtless in regard to his children. Consent to part with them forever at the door of the tomb, we cannot. By the cradle in which their infancy was rocked, by the bosom on which they first lay, by the blood of the covenant, by the God of Joshua, it shall not be. We will not part, we cannot part, Jehovah Jireh, we take thee at thy promise, "I will be a God to thee and thy

Dead, the old chieftain must be laid out. Handle him very gently; that secred body is over a hundred and ten years of age. Lay nim out, stretch out those feet that Walked dry shod the parted Jordan. Close those lips which helped blow the blast at which the walls of Jerieho fell. Fold the arm that lifted the spear toward the doomon city of Ai. Fold it right over the heart that exulted when the five Kings fell. But where shall we get the burnished granite for the head-stone and the foot-stone? bethink myself now. I imagine that for the head it shall be the sun that stood still upon Gibeon, and for the foot, to moon that stood still in the valley of Ajalon,

FORTUNES IN SANCWICHES & Wealthy Monde Gentleman Who Used

to He a Howery Watter. It was in one of these resorts that I saw an alaborate blonde gentleman with broad striped shirt, shricking necktie, yellow gloves, and waxen mustache, writes a New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He is one of those omnipresent menthat haunt me wherever I go. He is always at the races, at all the theatrical first nights, and whenever I go to a cafe for dinner he is proffy sure to be at the next table. He seems to be burdened with money.
"Do you know him?" I asked of my com-

"Not exactly," replied my friend, "but I know of him, and he is a character. He acts, I think, as a very good example of what New York can do for a man of soundly pracfical ideas. As you say, he is burdened with money—literally so. In view of this it is somewhat surprising to know that he was a watter in a flowery restaurant eight years ago. How did he make his money? By selling sandwiches—ham, roast beef, tongue and cheese sandwiches. From such unromantie fields has his wealth been dug. I will, fell you just how it all has said, the fellow was a Bowery waiter at one time. The cuisine at the restaurant where he worked was not of the Delmonico order by any manner of means, and there was probably more kicking done there than we have heard tell of in Harlem boardings houses One day a man entered the place whose appearance denoted that he was from a choicer neighborhood than can be found in the partieus of the Rowery. He was in a hurry and wanted a quick bite. He ordered soup and one of the ready made dishes. Neither of these could be possibly The waiter, now a driver of tandems, eyed the enstomer as he turned away from the enpelatable food, and suggested that he might make him a pretty good sandwich if the gentleman wished it. There was a good bit of ham in the place, he said, and the bread was estable baker's stuff. The enstoner assented, and the sandwich was so neatly made and was so palatable, considoring the ordinary materials forming it, that the waiter was complimented by the gentleman, who at the same time advised

regarded in the author of "The Cotter's Saturday Night." young fellow to open a shop in a good neighborhood and to make a specialty of sandwiches. The idea struck the waiter with full force, and it was a very short time after this that he started his first shop in a Thomas Carlyle, even in these powerful lactory neighborhood. Business was brisk at one, and the following year the man-had sandwich emporiums flourishing in all-parts of the city. He has made a fortune, has invested his profits shrowdly, and can at this moment be called a man of sound fineiness judgment. Like most men of his origin he is loud in his attire and is given to aping the fashionable set. I shouldn't be a bit surprised to see his children, if he has any, figuring among the 400 And, after all, how can a man make money more honorably than in ministering to the bumbie and hard-working stomach:"

When the New Wears Off. He was a youth, and she, a maid, Both happy, young and gay, They loved—and life to them was fair The eronkers saw this happiness, And said, "Ah, love is blind; You're happy now, but care will come, When the new wears off, you'll flad."

They married, and then their life grow rich With calmer, siper joy; They were as man and wife more fond Than when as girl and boy, Their "friends" could not endure the sight And said, with worldly wit, "It will not be so bright and fine

All, well, the new wore off, of course, And then, what did they flud? An oldness that was better far, For Love is not so blind As selft-h Care; and loving hearts New joys will always meet, So, when the new wears off, they'll find

When the new wears off a bit,"

Old love the more complete. ECCENTRIC GREAT MEN.

SENIUS AND PECULIARIFIES GO HAND IN HAND-

athors, Poets, Philosophers, Warriors and Statesmen Rove in Paths Forbid-des to Common Mortals Examples Manded Bown in History.

aries Dickens, in one of his novels, has

Nature is ever compensative, and when she afflicts an individual with a mind delicately balanced, or even slightly overhalanced, she, per contra, usually endows him with a stronger mental activity, originality and audacity of conception or persistency of effort. On the other hand, she revences herself on the great man, post or tainker, by those thousands of trifling cocentricities, examples of which contemporary history unites with the records of the rest in dis-

playing for our instruction or amusement. see this all along the line. In the cynic who lived in a tub and commanded emperors to "get our of his sunshine"; in the Stagirite, father of logic, founder of the categories and the syllogism and a school of philosophy that has endured to this day, and up to a century ago was regarded as the only true system; in the gentle and retiring Augustan poet, and in warriors, thinkers, parsons, doctors and so on down to the greatest of modern essayists or

Let me give a few instances. Take philsophers. Who would have thought that great Aristotle could have rejoiced in ifficent dress, costly rings and sweet making any claim to philosophy or the possession of a liver "rejoicing" in sweet wine! Imagine a Darwin or Huxley got up in dude-like magnificence and taking sure in e stly rings! Or, like Aristotle, the peripatetic, traveling around with the boys on a genial tasting expedition.

Then look at Abelard! Was not his conduct with the fair Heloise somewhat eccentric, to say the least? Descartes, whose chief "method" was to lie in bed all day dreaming, and Bacon, whose plan for enriching his exchequer was certainly more active and practical, albeit slightly more objectional than Descartes' comparatively harmless little ways-these may both lay claim to being eccentries.

I will give a few more instances of the eccentricities of genus without classifying Cicero's eccentricity took the form of writing execrattle verses and making excollent puns; and Montaigne "knows not how to excuse him for thinking his poetry fit to be published." Addison was-like Virgil-so shy a man in society he would sit silent for hours. Cardinal Richelieu was a pretty jevel-minded, long-headed statesman; yet to amuse a mistress this would sick a red feather in his cardinal's hat and attach himself to a huge sword. We are further told a story of his being discovered jumping with his servant against a wail; a match to see who could reach the highest mark. The poet Congreve was a man of good family, and u ed to be provider of his rather equivocal claim to precedence than of his high poetic talents. He carried his ridiculous ideas to such a pitch that when Voltaire came to visit him he made a very stupid little speech about being "only a country gentleman," where-upon Voltaire replied that had he been only a country gentleman he would not have troubled himself to visit him. Voltaire is

Who does not remember the delightful eccentricities of old Sam Johnson! His odd way of touching posts as he "walked down Fleet street," his mysterious habit of collecting orange peel, and above all, his very funny self-imposed penance in the market square at Lichfield!

The iron duke affords us another instance

of amiable eccentricity; having incurred the penalty of greatness, he became the daily recipient of thousands of letters from beggars, autograph hunters, philanthropists, parsons, quack patent medicine venders, et hoc genus omne. One day he received a letfer from a serious young lady who had an ardent desire to add the duke to her colletter induced the duke to reply to the young lady, according her an interview. and no doubt interesting tete-a-tete. After this they corresponded regularly, and letters, which were recently published for the first time, were full of the ardent zeal of a youthful admirer; the young lady, on the other hand, never lost sight of the great point in view which was to secure, not the duke's hand, but his soul. Thus we see that Weilington, the invitation of Talavera, of Vittoria, of Waterioo, in spite of a stony exterior, possessed a warm, human and atfectionate heart, and at length yielded himself captive at the feet of a fair salvation

This was one of the little eccentricities of the duke's later life, The poet Burns looked often at the wine when it was red, and among other engaging "little weys" loved a pretty girl "under the rose," These traits in ordinary, everyday, common-place sinners would, of course, be no token of ecceptaicity. Just the contrary! But they must, I am armil, be so

very eccentric, in fact so much so as -with Mr. Ruskin-to cause some anxiety to

Naysmith-hammer writings of his, shows himself occentric to a degree. Careless of all hitherto constructed rules of grammar, he invented a kind of anglo-German dialect and made sad have of what is called queen's Raglish. This, perhaps, is his charm, but there can be no doubt that he was one of the most eccentric of men. Sometimes it is not easy to follow the train of his ideas, Leigh Hunt, saying good-bye one night at Cheyne Row, called attention to the facthat it was a star-light night. "En, mon," said Carlyle in his breadest Scotch, "but it's a sad sight." I have never quite fathomed this to this day, but live in hope that "after long years," by patience and suffering and so forth, it may peradventure be borne in

The Rt. Hon. Wm. Ewart Gladstone, "the leader of her majesty's opposition," is another great eccentric. He seems to require the stimulus of a public audience to keep his mind properly balanced. His numerous eccentricities are too well known to need much comment. One of them is a passion for ordering a shopful of silk hats: another is-he is very closely watched by his friends to get away from his custodians and wander through London at his own sweet will, on which occasions he generally gets run over or run in, just as it happens. Of course, when he is run in ne is taken nome the London police being great respectors of persons. There are many stories about the right honorable gentleman in this connection

that, true or not, may well be suppressed They used to say the same things of Lord Palmerston, whether with greater or less truth, I know not.

Mr. Gladstone's political opponent, Lord Satisbury, is not without his oddities. In a country where, as a rule, gloves and cones are de rigour, the prime minister, carelessly dressed, goes caneless and, even in the cold-

est winter gloveless.

Recentricity would appear, therefore, to be almost universal. As a matter of feet it is so; nor is it confined to the human species or to the animal world. Both the animal and vegetable kingdoms bear witness to an ever-recurring divergence, variation or eccentricity, and strange as it may sound, this very human trait is nothing less than one of the active principles of that evolution which has made the world what it is. Thus we find that eccentricity is, as we see, not only close y allied to the identical genius

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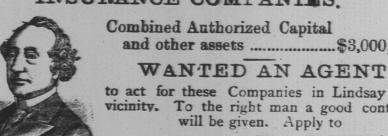
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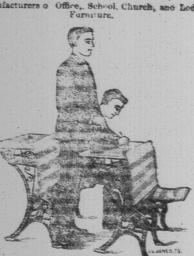
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