

USES OF AFFLICTION.

DR. TALMAGE FINDS CONSOLATION IN GOD'S WORD.

A Sermon From the Very Appropriate Text, "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears From Their Eyes." The Comforts of Religion.

New York, Aug. 18.—Rev. Dr. Talmage could not have selected a more appropriate subject than the one of to-day, considering the crowding that has come upon him and his household. He had already prepared his sermon for to-day, selecting as a topic "Comfort," and taking as his text, "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Revelation vii, 17.

Ring across a western prairie, wild flowers up to the hub of the carriage wheel, and while a long distance from any shelter, there came a sudden shower, and while the rain was falling in torrents the sun was shining as brightly as I ever saw it shine, and I thought what a beautiful spectacle this is! So the tears of the Bible are not mid-night storm, but rain on panted prairies in God's sweet and golden sunlight. You remember that bottle which David is- belled as containing tears, and Mary's tears, and Paul's tears, and Christ's tears, and the harvest of joy that is to spring from the sowing of tears. God mixes them. God rounds them. God shows them where to fall. God exhales them. A census is taken of them, and there is a record as to the moment when they are born and as to the place of their grave.

Tears of bad men are not kept. Alexander in his sorrow had the hair clipped from his horses and mules and made a great ado round his grief, but in all the vases of heaven there is not one of Alexander's tears. I speak of the tears of God's children. Alas, me, they are falling all the time! In summer you sometimes hear the growling thunder and you see there is a storm miles away, but you know from the drift of the clouds that it will not come anywhere near you. So, though it may be all bright around about you, there is a shower of trouble somewhere at the time.

What is the use of them, anyhow? Why not substitute laughter? Why not make this a world where all the people are well and eternal strangers to pain and aches? What is the use of an eastern storm when we might have a perpetual no-weather? Why, when a family is put together, not have them all stay, or if they must be transplanted to make other homes, then have them all live, the family record telling a story of marriages and births, but of no deaths? Why not have the harvests chase each other without fatiguing toil? Why the hard pillow, the hard crust, the hard struggle? It is easy enough to explain a smile, or a success, or a consolation; but, come now, and bring all your dictionaries and all your philosophies and all your religions, and help me explain a tear. A chemist will tell you that it is made up of salt and lime and other component parts; but he makes no chief ingredients, the growing life, the vine-ripe sting of a bitter memory, the fragments of a broken heart. I will tell you what a tear is; it is agony in solution. Hear then, while I describe to you the design of trouble to keep this world from being too attractive. Something must be done to make us willing to quit this existence.

If it were not for trouble this world would be a good enough heaven for me. You and I would be willing to take a lease of this life for a hundred million years if there were no trouble. The earth cushioned and upholstered and pillared and chandeliered with such expense, no story of other worlds could enchant us. We would say, "Let well enough alone. If you want to die and have your body disintegrated in the dust and your soul go out on a celestial adventure, then you can go; but this world is good enough for me!" You might as well go to a man who has just entered the Louvre at Paris, and tell him to hasten off to the picture galleries of Venice or Florence. "Why," he would say, "what is the use of my going there? There are Rembrandts and Rubens and Raphaels here that I haven't looked at yet."

No man wants to go out of this world or out of any house until he has a better home. To cure this wish you must first somehow create a disgust for our surroundings. How shall he do it? He cannot afford to deface his horizon or to tear off a fiery panel from the sunset, or to subtract another from the water lily, or to banish the pungent aroma of the morning in mire. You cannot expect a Christopher Wren to mar his own St. Paul's Cathedral, or a Michelangelo to dash out his own "Last Judgment," or a Handel to discord his "Israel in Egypt," or a man who cannot expect God to spoil the architecture and music of his own world. How, then, are we to be made willing to leave? Here is where trouble comes in.

After a man has had a good deal of trouble he says, "Well, I am ready to go. If there is a house somewhere whose roof doesn't leak, I would like to live there. If there is an atmosphere somewhere that does not distress the lungs, I would like to breathe it. If there is a society somewhere where there is no little tattle, I would like to live there. If there is a house circle somewhere where I can find my lost friends, I would like to go there." He used to read the first part of the Bible chiefly; now he reads the last part of the Bible chiefly. Why has he changed Genesis for Revelation? Ah! he used to be anxious chiefly to know how this world was made and all about its geological construction. Now he is chiefly anxious to know how the next world was made, and how it looks, and who lives there, and how they dress. He reads Revelation ten times now where he reads Genesis once. The old story, "In the beginning God," does not thrill him as much as the other story, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth." The old man's hand trembles as he turns over this apocalyptic leaf, and he has to take out his handkerchief to wipe his spectacles. That book chief to wipe his spectacles now of Revelation is a prospectus now of the country into which he is soon to immigrate, the country in which he has lots already laid out and avenues opened and mansions built.

MAKING A BICYCLE.

AN INTRICATE AND COSTLY PROCESS AND REQUIRING SKILLED LABOR.

Five Hundred Parts in a Wheel—Why Frames of High-Grade Machine are High—The Safety Factor—"Truing" the Spokes.

Bicycle manufacturing depends for its success chiefly upon skilled labor. When you skin along lightly and rapidly on your wheel you are apt to think that it is the strength of the component parts that enables you to do this. The strength of the parts is one element, the putting in them together is a far more important element, and one that requires the greatest skill.

The price of a wheel in every instance represents the amount of skill labor in its construction. The materials themselves cost but little. Probably \$15 to \$20 will represent the cost of material. The rest is labor. So when you buy a high-grade wheel you buy the best that intelligent artistry can produce. There are but few, or possibly a dozen high-grade wheels made. The cheaper grades are legion.

The various parts of the bicycle must be absolutely perfect and capable of standing exactly their proportion of the whole strain. They must be adjusted with the nicety of a watch in order to get the most out of them. There are 100 parts in a bicycle, counting each spoke separately and the one hundred and fifty and odd miniature steel balls in the bearings. The rivets of the chain, the links, nuts, and bolts number 133 separate items of tubing. The old saying of a chain being only as strong as its weakest link holds good in the bicycle. The chain is naturally a most important feature, ranking in importance with the tire and the rims.

The frame and most of the metal parts of a bicycle of the high grade are made of Swedish steel. There is an English steel which is also good, but the Swedish has the call. Both are made by secret process. This steel is imported in the form of tubes, and it will not be true bidding you to hush up your crying. It will be a Father who will take you on his left arm, his face beaming into yours, while with the soft tips of the fingers of the right hand he shall wipe away all tears from your eyes.

Friends, if we could get any appreciation of what God has in reserve for us, it would make us so homesick we would be unfit for our everyday work. Professor Leonard, formerly of Iowa university, writes in a letter to me, "I have a stone thrown off from some other world to this. How suggestive it was to me! And I have to tell you the best representations we have of heaven are only seriffites hung on the wall of a room, or a picture bearing the multitudes of the redeemed. We analyze these seriffites and find them crystallizations of tears. No wonder, flung off from heaven! 'God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.' Have you ever seen a picture of the good and glorious times your friends are having in heaven? How different it is when they get news there of a Christian's death from what it is here! It is the difference between embarking on a ship and seeing the waves of the river, you rejoice that they come. Oh, the difference between a funeral on earth and a jubilee in heaven—between requiem here and triumph there—parting here and reunion in glory! They are together. Not one of your departed friends in one land and another in another land, but together in different rooms of the same house—two of many mansions together. If you think when we laid away in her last slumber my sister Sarah. Standing there in the village cemetery, I looked around and said, 'There is father, there is mother, there is grandfather, there is grandmother, there are all my whole circle of kindred,' and I thought to myself, 'Together in the grave—together in glory.' I am so impressed with the thought that I do not think it is any fanaticism when some one is going from this world to the next if they make them the bearer of dispatches to your friends who are gone, saying, 'Give my love to my parents, give my love to my children, give my love to my old comrades who are in glory, and tell them I am trying to fight the good after awhile.' I believe the message will be delivered, and I believe it will increase the gladness of those who are before the throne. Together are they, all their tears gone.

My friends, take this good cheer to your heart. Rejoice at the thought of heaven, and let your friends have the prospect of your making your own escape. Bear manfully the ministry of tears and exult at the thought that soon it is to be ended. There we shall march up the heavenly street, and ground our arms at Jesus' feet. Tragedy Up to Date. "A horse," shouted the tragedian, "my kingdom for a horse." The attendant bowed. "We are just out of horse," he answered, apologetically. With a sneer of discontent His Majesty ordered a dog and bacon, with German fried potatoes.—Detroit Tribune.

Why the Ocean Raged. "Remember, my son," said the prudent father, "that politeness doesn't cost anything." "Yes," was the reply, "I've heard that." "You don't doubt it, do you?" "Well, it certainly costs me about \$7 a week to get any politeness out of the waiters in our hotel."—Herald.

PAPER SOCKS.

They are Cheap and May Even be Washed.

The day of the paper collar passed away some years ago, and though paper is used to-day in many more forms than were ever dreamed of a few decades back, this cheap article of haberdashery has almost disappeared from the market. But there is promise, says The Washington Star, that it will have a worthy successor in the paper sock, which is the latest novelty to be ground out of the pulp mill.

A special merit is the consistency that it is capable of being woven into fabrics soft enough for wear. A special merit is the cheapness of this newly-devised material, socks being produced at a retail price of about three cents a pair. At this rate there is no reason why the whole world may not be supplied with socks. A special merit is the fact that the bachelor's life will become glad some and happy. It is said that substances can be used in the preparation of this material to make the socks so impervious to water that they will stand several washings before falling apart. This, too, is a great boon. May the three-cent paper sock have a ready market! May it be followed by a ten-cent paper shoe!—Shoe and Leather Facts.

Unique Copenhagen Concerts. Every midsummer day a unique concert is given in Copenhagen, such as the whole world cannot show the like elsewhere. There are kept in the Copenhagen museum a number of ancient Scandinavian horns, more than 3,000 years old called "Luren." Of this collection fourteen are in good condition. They have an elegant shape, and the flat metal plates at the mouth are of a delectable taste for art. They are in different sizes, and the sound is of a different piece, fitted together. They were found buried in moorland, and their good preservation is believed to be due to the turfy water. They are of very thin metal, and generally seven feet long. They were always found in pairs, the one in tune with the other. A few years ago it was found out that Dr. Hammerich that they could still be blown or played upon. Their tones resemble those of a soft but powerful sound. Some are tuned in C and E sharp; others in D, E, G, and these tones form an accord, but no one knows the name of the accord, but it is held as follows: On summer concert in the court of the princely palace in which is kept the Northern Museum two members of the royal "capella" blow tunes on two of these primeval horns. They fill the court, the streets, the marble bridge and the neighboring square as far as it is possible to hear the sounds.—London Daily News.

An interesting enumeration has been made by somebody, and published in a technical journal, of the sources of color. From this it appears that the cochineal insects furnish the gorgeous carmine, and purple lakes; the cuttlefish gives sepia, that is the ink; the fish which gives sepia, in order to render the water opaque when attacked by the Indian yellow comes from the camel; ivory chips produce the ivory black; the exquisite Prussian blue comes from fusing horse hoofs and other refuse animal matter with iron. The blue of the sky is a mixture of pure potassium carbonate with iron oxides. The blue black comes from the charcoal of the vine stalk; Turkey red is made from the madder plant, which grows in Hindostan; the yellow sap of a Siam tree produces gamboge; raw sienna is the natural earth from the neighborhood of Sienna, Italy; raw umber is an earth found near Umbria; Indigo ink is made from burned camphor; mastic is made from the gum of the mastic tree, which grows in the Grecian Archipelago; bistre is the soot of wood ashes; very little real ultramarine, obtained from the lapis lazuli, is used in the market; the Chinese white is zinc, scarlet is mercury, and vermilion is from the quicksilver ore cinnabar.

Tennyson Squeezed Her Hand. Tennyson was one of the party invited some years since by Sir Donald Currie on a yachting trip. The yacht provided being an ocean steamer on the South Africa line known as the Pembroke Castle. Mr. Gladstone was another guest. There was on board a young English girl, once married and dead, whose beauty and intelligence and charm were all remarkable. Tennyson attached himself to this brilliant and sympathetic creature. He was often asked to read and it became his habit to read and it became his habit, in the fervor of recitation, to be often pressed. The ship put in at Copenhagen, and the princess of Wales and the Empress of Russia, then on a visit to her old home, came on board.

There was luncheon, and after luncheon Tennyson was asked to read, and did, sitting between the Empress on one side and the English girl on the other. When it was over and they had gone up on deck, he asked the girl whether she thought the Empress liked it. "Well," answered she, "her Majesty must have thought it a little unusual." "What do you mean?" "I mean that I don't think the Empress is in the habit of having poems read to her in public, even by poets." It seemed proper for Tennyson to offer to the Empress his most humble apologies for his mistake. The Empress laughed and told him she had enjoyed the reading extremely.

The World's Output of Petroleum. Two thousand million gallons or six million tons of petroleum is the annual output of the world; half of this is supplied by the United States; nearly a quarter comes from the Caspian Sea; Canada and 7,000,000 from Burma. The working of the wells in Burma and Galicia is only just begun, while the petroleum basin of the Mackenzie River is probably the richest in the world.

Politeness is Expensive. "Remember, my son," said the prudent father, "that politeness doesn't cost anything." "Yes," was the reply, "I've heard that." "You don't doubt it, do you?" "Well, it certainly costs me about \$7 a week to get any politeness out of the waiters in our hotel."—Herald.

ITCHING PILES AND PIN WORMS.

No More Misery.

ITCHING PILES is an exceedingly painful and annoying affliction, found alike in the rich and poor, male and female. The principal symptoms are a severe itching, which is worst at night when the body becomes warm in bed. So terrible is the itching that frequently it is impossible to procure sleep. Often the sufferer unconsciously during sleep scratches the parts until they are sore and raw. The most effective remedy is Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is instantly and quickly cured by Chase's Ointment. It will instantly stop itching, heal the sores and ulcers, dry up the moisture.

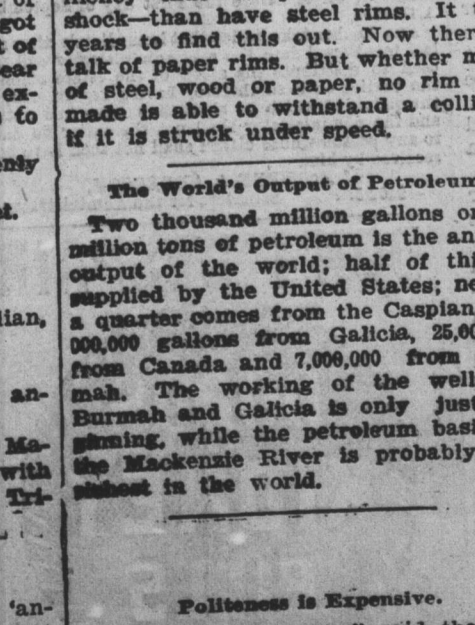
DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. ITCHING PILES is an ailment entirely different from that known as Itching Piles, yet its effects and symptoms are exactly the same. The same intolerable itching; the same restlessness, crawling, stinging sensation; the same excruciating pain. Chase's Ointment acts like magic. It will at once afford relief from this torment.

REFERENCES. Newmarket—J. T. Bopart, Mr. Kiro, Mr. Bilton—Mr. Shoppard, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Buller—R. Templeton, druggist. Tottenham—James Scanlon, J. Reid, Bartle—H. E. Garden. Hamilton—R. G. Doane, King City—Wm. Walker, Churchill—David Gross, Bradford—R. Davis, J. Reid.

The celebrated Dr. Chase's Ointment is made expressly for Itching Piles, but it is equally good in curing all Itchy Skin Diseases, such as Eczema, Itch, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Ring Worm, etc., etc. For sale all druggists. Price—50 Cents. Mail address—BIRMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto, Ont., Sole Agents for Dominion of Canada.

THE WARDER has the largest circulation of any paper in the MIDLAND DISTRICT. It circulates in the best homes. Is read by the most intelligent readers. Its readers are BUYERS.

STRICKEN WITH A PARTIAL PARALYSIS. This Was the Case with Miss Minnie Stevens, of London, Ont. The Parents Had Lost Hope of Her Recovery, But Even After Her Arm, Side and Leg Had Become Powerless South American Nerve Effectuated a Cure—To-day This Young Lady, Daughter of F. A. Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Company, Enjoys Perfect Health.



Men and women in the exercise of physical or mental power can usually go a certain length, but a step beyond this proves too severe a test. It is the same in the field of medicine. If the case is not a trying one some simple remedy will cure, but it is when a medicine proves effective in an aggravated and extraordinary case that its real power is tested. South American Nerve in cases of nervous prostration, the parents finally decided to try this medicine. After using twelve bottles their daughter became perfectly well, and to-day in the Forest City there is no young girl more healthy than Minnie Stevens, and her father, Mr. F. A. Stevens, of the Stevens Manufacturing Company, is indeed a happy man. The statement cannot be made in too positive and distinct terms that this great discovery is capable of marvellous demonstration in all nervous troubles. The testimony that comes to the proprietor of Nerve shows that it has absolutely cured in the case of the young lady here cited, and those who have nearly partially into one leg. Her face began to twitch. In truth, all the indications of paralysis creeping over the system were manifest. Do we wonder that her parents lost hope of her recovery? They saw the fatal disease rapidly twining itself around their beautiful child! Surrounded with every comfort and possessing the means as well as the will to do everything that was in their power to provide relief, yet, apparently, this could not be obtained, until influenced by the statements of the wonderful cures effected by South American Nerve in cases of nervous prostration, the parents finally decided to try this medicine. After using twelve bottles their daughter became perfectly well, and to-day in the Forest City there is no young girl more healthy than Minnie Stevens, and her father, Mr. F. A. 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