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Washington, Jan. 3.—Rev. Dr. Tal-mage this morning preached from the ter. 11. Samuel xvill, 3: "Thou art

worth 10,000 of us. He said: One of the most wondrous characters of his time was David. A red baired toy be could shapherd a flock or carry ton loaves and ton slices of milk cheese profess in the regiment," or with subara thong stone loaded, bring down a stant woose armor weighed two hundhe of metal, or cause a lion which reared at hom in race to rose with pain as he tunk at dying, to the roadside, or out i mais rat a frist or rule an empire, or thumb a bat; so skillfully that it sured Saul's dementia a harp from and strings dripped pastorals, elegies, of of direyrambs and battled country quietudes and statesto to fit to a military expediour thousand troops, according to us were sent into the field. The were put in command of the the regiments, which were disposed wing, left wing and conter.

little and to lead these three diviins But who shall take the field as inder in chibi? David offere his and proposes to go to the front, will had them in the awful charge, for he has not a cowardly nerve in all asiv. He did not propose to have his troops go noto perfis which he himself ind brave, and the battlefield rehas much courage then as now, for posing forces must, in order to do any execution at all, come up to within trive teach of saber and spear, But there came up from the troops and from pivilians a mighty, protest against David staking the field. His life was too Important to the nation. If he went the empire went down, whereas if the whole them of the ranks were clain another army might be marshalled and the defeat turned into victory. The army and the nation practically oried out: We estimate you as 10 000 men. Thou

That army and that nation then and there reminded David and now remind ns of the fact that we forget or never appreciate at all that some people are rally or spiritually worth far more than others and some worth far less. The cansus and statistics of neighborhoods, burches, of nations, serve their purpose but they can never accurately express the real state of things. The praccal subject that I want to present toflar is that those wuo have especial oppornity, especial graces, especial wealth, expectal talent, especial elequence, ought to make up by especial assiduity and ration for those who have less ortunities and less gifts. You ought to do ten times more for God and human uplifting than those who have only a nth of your equipment. The rank and the file of the \$ 000 of the text told the thush when they said. "Thou art worth

I abmis that this thought of my text, fully carried out, would change many of the world's statistics. Suppose a village is said to have 4,000 inhabitance and that one half of them namely, 500 - have for years been becoming less in body, and igh niggardliness and grumbling. soul Each one of these is only I what he once was, or one-half of what she once was The original 500 have been reduced one half in moral quilly at are really only 250. Suppose and and me peither better nor The the entire population of that or by through montal and spiritual

that the a her 500 have maintained their village is 100. But suppose another village of 1000; and 500 of them as the titure at cement themselves until they loe the men and women they originally were, and the other 500 remain nged and are neither better nor Wirse they the population of that vill-Meanness is subtraction and hobility is addition. According as you Ties in the scale of hollness and generosity And consuration, you are worth five or ton or all or 100 or 1,000 or 10,000 others. no, my friend, that shis David, Warrior stategist, menstrel, master of blank verse and stone slinger at the giant, whom the soldiers of the text befinated for up into the thousandfold of usefulness on this particular occasion or in his place of temporary Boueral Joab, General Abishai olding, who commanded the boye in the right wing and left wing denter, did their work bravely and of the Lord's enemies dead and many of the survivors god in the woods of Ephraim, up in the bushes, and stumthe stumps of trees, and fell and were devoured of wild easts which spicod them in the thickets. But bayle girl his work at home. We all huera for heroes who have been in battle and on their return what processions we to in, and what triumphal arches we spring and what banquets we spread,

David who was worth 10,000 of those who went out to meet the Lord's enemies In the woods of Ephraim, that day did his work in retirement. Oh, the world needs a day of judgment to give many of the stay at homes proper recognition. In the different wars the ions went to the front and on ship's flack or battlefield exposed their lives and barned the admiration of the country. But how about the mothers and fathers who through long years taught those sons the noble sentiments that inspired them to go and then gave them up. when perhaps a few words of earnest protest fould have kept them on the farm and in the homestoad? The day of final re-Ward will reveal the self sacrifice and the ddelity of thousands who never in all their lives received one word of praise.

Oh, ye unknown, ye faithful and Ohristian and all-enduring stay at homes! I have no power now, to do you justice, but I tell you of one who has the power, and of the day when he will put it forth.

and what garlands we wreathe, and what

ring and what cannonades we fire! But do we do rection to the stay at homes?

to deliver, and what bells we

It will be the day when the thimble, and the ladle, and the darning needle, and the washtub, and the spinning wheel, and the soythe, and the thrashing machine, and the hammer, and the trowel, and the plow, will come to as high an appreciation as a 14-pounder, or the tword, or the battarian tam. That

pounded down the wall, or the flag that was hoisted on the scaled parapets.

The warrior David of my text showed more self control and moral provess in staying at home than he could have shown commanding in the field. He was a natural warrior. Martial airs stirred him. The glitter of opposing shields fired him. He was one of those men who feel at home in the saddle, patting the neck of a pawing cavalry horse. But he suppressed himself, He obeyed the command of the troops whom he would like to have commanded.

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Some people think it is a bright thing to put themselves in unnecessary peril. They like to walk up to the edge of a precipice and lock off, defying vertige, or go among contagions when they can be of no use but to demonstrate their own bravado, or with glee drive horses which are only harnessed whirlwinds, or see how close they can walk in front of a trolley car without being crushed, or spring on a rail train after it has started, or leap off a rail train before it has stopped. Their life is a series of narrow ped. Their life is a series of narrow escapes, careless of what predicament the r family would suffer at their sudden taking off, or of the misfortune that might come to their business partners, or the complete failure of their life work if a coroner's jury must be called in to decide the style of their exit. They do not take into consideration what their life is worth to others. Taken off through such recklessness they go criminals. There was not one man among those four full regiments of 4,000 Israelites that would have so much enjoyed being in the fight as David, but he saw that he could serve his nation best by not putting on helmet and shield and sword, and so he took the advice of the armed men and said, "What seemeth to you best I will do." I warrant that you will die soon enough without teasing and bantering easualty to see if it can launch you into the next world.

In nive cases out of ten the fatalities

every day reported are not the fault of engineers or brakemen or conductors or cab drivers, but of the stupidity and recklessness of people at street or railroad crossing. They would like to have the Chicago limited excress train, with 800 passengers, and advertised to arrive at a certain hour in a certain city, slow up to let them get two minutes sconer to their destination, not one farthing of their own or any one else's welfare dependent on whether they arrive one minute before 2 o'clock or one minute after. You ought to get permission from a rail-lead superintendent to mount beside the engineer on a locomotive to realize how many evils of recklessness there are in the world—funeral processions whipping up to get across before the cowcatcher strikes the heares; man of family, with wife and children beside him in a wagon, evidently having made close calculation as to whether a stroke from the locomo tive would put them backward or forward in the journey to the village grocery; traveller on a railroad bridge hoping that he could get to the end of the bridge before the train reaches it. You have no right to put your life in peril unless by such exposure something is to be gained for others. What imbecility in thousands of Americans during our recent Americo-Spanish war disappointed because the surrender came so soon and they could not have the advantage of being shot at San Juan bill or brought down with the yellow fever and carried on a litter to transport steamers already so many floating lazarettes, instead of thanking God that they got no nearer to the slaughter than Tampa or Chattanooga or the ennment at their own state capital, mad at the Government, mad at God, because they could not get to the front in time to join the 4,000 corpses that are now being transported from the tropics to the national cometeries of the United States! Exposure and daring are admirable when duty calls, but keep out of peril when nothing practical and useful is to be gained for your family or your country or your God. I admire the David of my text as he suppresses himself and enters the gate of his castle as much as I admire him when with his four fingers and thumb clutched into the griely locks of Goliath's head, which he had decapttated, and Saul admiringly asks, "Whose son ar? thou, young man?" and David, blushing with genuine modesty, re-

sponds, "I am the son of thy servant, Jasse, the Bethlehomite." Now, here is another important point. As there are so many people in the world who amount to little or nothing, you ought to augment yourself, and if not able, like David, to be worth 10,000 times more than others, you can command God's re-enforcing grace to make yourself four times or three times or twice as much as some others. Pray twice as much, read twice as much, give twice as much, go to church twice as much. Instead of spending your time finding fault with others, substitute your superior fidelity for their dereliction and default. In any church there are ten members worth all the other 1,000. In every great business firm there is one man worth the other three partners. In every legislative ball, state er national, there are five men worth all the other 50 or 100. Take the suggestion of my text and augment yourself. Make your one talent do the work of two, or your five talents do the work of ten, or your ten talents to the work of 20. Multiply your words of encouragement. Multiply the number of boosts you can give to those who are trying to climb. Instead of being one man in a battalion, by your faith in God and new consecration be a

whole regiment. The daily papers say that my old friend Jeremiah C. Lamphier of New York is dead at 90 years of age. But they are mistaken. That man can never die. He will live as long as heaven lives. He was the father of vitalized, vivified and arousing prayer meetings. He established the noonday Fulton street prayer meeting, famous throughout Christendom and more honored of God than any devotional meeting since the world began. He introduced the little bell on the prayer meeting table which always tapped when prayers were too prolix or exhortations too long winded. Finding that many business men are from 18 noen to 1 o'clock at comparative leisure, he widely announced that at 12 o'clock of 93rd of September, 1857, there, would begin a prayer meeting of one heur in the small upper room of the Reformed Church, on Fulton street, New York, Lapphier went to that room at 19 o'clock and sat alone. At 12.30 a man entered and others came until there were six worshippers present. The meeting on the following noonday numbered 20, and the next day 40. Then quoed the little bell on the prayer meet-

the meeting became too large for the room, and it was taken into the main room, and it was taken into the main auditorium, and for 41 years that service has been the religious center of Christendom. Requests for prayer from all parts of the earth have come there and the prayers affered been answered sometimes with a resound that was heard through the control of the prayers.

Ighty as that which has greated any imitted soul for five minutes. Humble and without any pretension, and without nything brilliant in his make up. prayer he shock the earth and enraptured the heavens. He was worth 10,000, yea, 100,000, ordinary Christian workers. Dear eld friend Lanphier, how I loved year!

mother of pearl, and seraphim with wings bediamonded, and dome which scoops the sky and staggers with its height and circumferness all those who gaze into it until they can look no mere, seems higher and wider and grander, and so lovely, and so mighty that he is more supernatural. All the then known I worth infinitely more than 10,000 of us. world taxed to furnish the splendor of the mosque, and many of the great blocks of stone brought from Alexandria, from Athens, from Thebes, from Baalbec. Marbles veined, and starred, and striped, and interlaced. But after all I cannot forget that it is a destroyed church, and that one day that building, which had been dedicated to God, was transferred to that religion which has Mohammed for its prophet. One day, centuries ago, 100,000 people had fied between its walls from the devastating war of the Turk, but all in vain, for chammed II., on horseback and followed by infuriated mobs, rode into that church, the hoofs clattering the sacred floors, while the conqueror shouted the victory of superstition and invoked Allah, the god of Arabs and Turks, to accept the stupendous pile in dedication. What a desecration, and what worldwide despair! But that which the nations now most need is a hero, a leader, a cham-plon, an incarnated God, to turn all the sques of superstition and all the silicas of sin into temples of righteousness, and to rededicate this world, so long given up to wickedness and sin, to the God who in the beginning pronounced it very good. Such a hero, such a leader, such a champion, such an in-carnated God we have. He comes riding

felt ery out, "Thou art worth 10,000 of The world has had other conquerors, yet they subdued only a nation or a continent, but here is one who is to be a Conqueror of hemispheres. Other kings have ruled wide realms, but here is a King that will yet reign in all the earth as he now reigns in heaven. There have been other historians who told the story of nations, but here is one who tells us of things that occurred before the world was. There have been other generals who commanded men, but here was a General who commanded seas and hurricanes. There have been other prophets, but here is one out of whose life and career Moses and David and Jeremiah and Ezekiel and Micah and Malachi and Zechariah dipped their inspiration. There have been other merciful hearts all up and down through the ages, but here is one who loves us with an everlasting love and whose mercy antedates the birth of the first mountain, and the wash of the first sea, and the radiance of the first aurora, and the chant of the morning stars at the creation, and will continue after the last rock has melted in the final conflagration, and Atlantic and Pacific oceans have rolled out of their beds, and the last night shall have folded up its shadows, and our Lord shall have cried out in the same words that sounded through the night of John's banishment on Patmos, "1 am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." Then all the mightiest of heaven will gather around the incarnated God of whom I preach, each one saying it for himself, but all together uttering it in mighty chorus. "Thou Son of David, thou Son of Mary, thou Son of God, thou art worth 10,000 of us!"

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But I must not close without commending to you this wonderful Christ here and now as your pardon for all sin, and your solace for all grief, and your triumph in all struggle. Down at Norfolk, Va., a few days ago, a gentleman was telling me of one of our warships in Cuban waters. Before it left a northern harbor some Christian ladies at much expense and with fine taste bought and furnished for that war vessel a pulpit from which the chaplain might read the service and preach while on shipboard. The pulpit was made in the snape of a

When the censul-general came in his official rowboat to take us off our great steamer in the harbor of Constantinople there were many things I wanted to see in that city of multiform enchantments, but most of all I was anxious to see that architectural charm of the ages, the St. Sophia—once a church, but now a mosque, I do not wonder that when Lamartine saw it he thanked God, and Pouqueville felt himself lifted into some other world. What pillars of porphyry, and wall of malachite, and hovering arches, and galleries which seemed to have alighted from heaven instead of being built up from earth! Mosaics and mother of pearl, and scraphim with wings bediamonded, and dome which scoops the sky and staggers with its height and circumference all those who cross! For He who died upon it will save to the uttermost, and he is so good, and

ALPINE GROTTOES

Climbers Can Find Safe Refuges Now, Thanks to Earl Heury Russell, on

The name of Earl Henry Russell is most popular among the large number of Alpine tourists. This term includes all enthusiastic mountain climbers, whether it be in the Alps, or the Pyrenees, in the Cordilleras or the Himalayas, Earl Rus-sell has selected for his favorite cuting the snew-covered peaks of the Pyrenees, where he has made, during more than 80 years, a great number of daring ascen-sions. From Luz to Bagneres he is known to every man, woman, and child, and is is the event of the season, when he puts in an appearance, tall and wiry, dressed simply, an alpenstock in his hand, a gourd hanging by his side and a soft felt hat on his head.

There is one peak in particular which Earl Russell likes above all others, the lignemale, the sunemit of which, always capped with a head of snow, rises above all others on the French side to an altitude of 10,820 feet. Years ago the Vignemale was very difficult of access, but the Earl made up his mind to overcome the obstinacy of the mountain and to make its ascent pleasant for all. To that end he decided to build at his own expense places of refuge on the steep sides of the ountain, where the tourist having lost his way or surprised by a storm might find protection and food, and calmly await the time for a safe return.

These refuges are unique, inasmuch as, instead of building huts, Earl Russell had pookets or grottoes blasted into the solid rock at various points. Seven of these artificial caves have been blasted; there are three near Mont Bellevue (altitude 7,930 feet); three more at the Col de Cerbillonas (10,000 feet high) and one, the Paradise grotto, quite near the summit. They are seven feet high and of varying depth; they can be recognized from afar by their big iron gates. While their first cost was higher than that of building huts in their places, the cost of keeping them in condition is nominal. There are no repairs and the question of heating, always a source of great diffiof, for in these caves the natural temper ature never sinks below 40 degrees Pahrenheit. In another way these grot-toes are preferable to huts. Caves hidden within the rocks do not destroy the landscape, while the outer construction of huts with their chimneys must interfere with the harmony of the lines and break the magnificent solitude, one of the greatest charms of Alpine landscape. "There is nothing more hideous, more repulsive to me than a house in the midst of eternal chaos and sublime nature," said Earl Russell. This phrase seems exaggerated, but it contains a great deal of truth, at least from the aesthetic stand-

The Earl's unselfish efforts deserved great credit; he received his reward in a very original manner. The seven communitles on whose territory the Vigne-male takes her snowy head have made the Earl a present of the grand glacier and the summit of the mountain. Earl Russell now owns the most slevated piece of property in Europe. "In spite of its sterility," he said recently, "I would not exchange it for the handsomest estate in

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riot, and the patient is on the road to the mad-house or insomma runs riot, and the patient is on the road to the mad-house or insame asylum. A well known Toronto newspaper man was a victim of nervous prostration and insomnia through overwork—retiring at night was more of a dread than a welcome to rest—prejudiced against medicines and remedies, he spurned the thought of resorting to what he called nostrums—he became almost incapacitated for work—he was recommended to try South American Nervine, procured a bottle and when half of it had been taken, he found himself improving—sleep was induced, the nerves grew quieter, the appetite returned—he continued to take the remedy until he had used six bottles, and at the end of that time the twenty pounds he had lost in worry and for want of rest was put on again—to-day he says, "If el strong enough to do two days' work in one."

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London, Jan. 6.-The reply of Lord ! fortunately true that, while a desire for Salisbury to the proposal of Emperor the maintenance of peace is generally Nicholas for a disarmament conference of | professed, and while, in fact, serious and the powers, which is just published, pro- successful efforts on more than one resent mises the cordial co-opeation of the Bri

was transmitted through the Rt. Hon. on the appliances of war. Sir Charles Stewart Scott, British Am "The perfection of the statement of the perfection of the statement of the bassador at St. Petersburg, Lord Salts | thus brought into use, their extreme bury assures the Czar of the Government's costliness and the horrible carnage and e dial sympathy. He goes on to say: destruction which would ensue from their "This sympathy is not confined to the employment on a large scale, have acted Government, but is equally chared by no doubt as a serious deterrent from war, popular opicion, which has been strikingly | but the burdens imposed by this process manifest by the numeron resolutions on the populations effected, must, it pro-There are, indeed, tew nations, if any, hich, both on the grounds of feeling and interest, are more concerned in the maintenence of general peace than Great Britain. The statements which consti-

occasion have been made with that object tich Government, and asks for an indica- by the great powers, there has been a tion of the heads of discussion at the cor- constant tendency on the part of almost every pation to increase its armed force, In the course of the document, which and add to the already vast expenditure "The perfection of the instruments

adopted by public meetings and societies. longed, produce a feeling of unrest and discontent, menacing to both internal and external tranquility." Lord Salisbury says : "Her Majesty's Government wil gladly co operate with the proposed effort to provide a remedy

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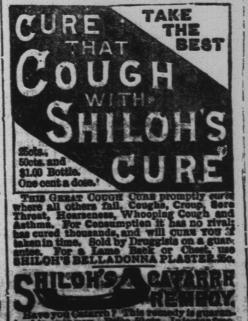
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