TALMAGE IN THE WEST.

HE PREACHES TO A CHAUTAU-GUA AGGEMBLY,

The starters of Treerphay Life-The Sweet Has Not State he Many as the Needle. The Midwitt of Martyre Are Women. The Horoca of Christian Charles.

fixed first, the Interest of the Chambangus type has been and at this point. The leading professor, pholars and clergymen of this and other and have addressed the audiences. The pay T to Wift Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, is now here. He lectured yesterday patentlay and presented today, he through humorable. The autient of his sermon beday was: "The Martyre of Everyday Lite," he took for his last; "Thou, therefore, onclure hardness." If Timothy II, 8. Dr. Falmage with: Patriage with

Historians are not alow to acknowledge the merits of prost military chieffains. We have the full length pertraits of the Cromwells, the Washingtons, the Napoleons and the Wellingtons of the world. History is not written in black ink, but with red ink of human blood. The gods of human ambition to not drink from howle made out of silver, er gold, or precious stance, but out of the blooched skulls of the fatten. The Lam new to unroll before you a seroil of hero's that the gold has never acknowledged; these who faced not server acknowledged; these who faced not gime, blow no bught black, conquered not cities, charmed not experies to their charles whosts, and yet, in the great day of therety, will chand higher than those whose names charled the nations; and scraph, and each girll, and archanged will tell their deeds to a tistening universe. I mean the heroes of

common, every lay life.
In this fall, in the first place, I find all the period of the sick room. When Satan had latted to everyone Joh he said to free; "Put orth thy hand and touch his bones and his seh, and he will curse then to the face! before had found out what we have all found mt, that stekness is the greatest test of one's duractor. A man who can aband that can dand anything. To he shot in a room as just as though it were a bastile. To be so mercine ron cannot endura the tap of a shiftly fook. To have lugariant fruit, which omide the apposite of the reduct and issuitive, accide our lookings and disgust when it first appears on the platter. To have the rapide of pain strike through the side, or across the temples, like a rasor, or to int the fact into a vise, or throw the which body into a blass of fever. Yet there sare been men and women, but more women han men, who have cheerfully endured this jardiness Through years of exhausting hormatisms and excruciating neuralgias meses that racted the narros and tore the insches and paled the cheeks and stooped the finalities. By the dim light of the sick room laper they saw on their wall the ploture of that land where the inhabitants are never Through the dead silance of the night they heard the churus of the angels. The and that to that, and she became weaker and weaker, and every "good night" was feebler than the "good night" before yet never and. The children tooked up into her face and saw mitering transformed into a heavenly smite. These who authored on the battle field and hat and shall were not so much arrow and hardnes as those who in the will have been and in the asylum had fevers which no ice could cool and no mirgery cura No shout of a comrade to choor them, but humbroos, and aching, and homosickness we got willing to suffer, confident in (tod, hope of the confident of heaven. Horose of rheumatism. Horose of neuralism. Horose of spinal complaint. Horose of sick headache. Harose of Haking invalidiem Horose and boroines. They shall reign for ever and ever.

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in them. There shall be no more pain."
These (tool for that.
In this roll I also find the heroes of took, who do thate work uncomplainingly. It is many analytely near to head a regiment into In when you know that the whole nation will applicant the victory, it is comparatively save to decide the sick when you know that your shift will be appreciated by a large company of triants and relatives; it is compara-troly easy to address an audience when in the gleaning eyes and the flushed cheeks you know that your sentiments are adopted; and but the sowing whose you expect that the impleyer will come and thrust his thumb h or to have the whole garment thrown buck on you to be do done over agains he build a watt and there will be he one to key you did it well, but only a swearing employer howling screen the weetfeld; to work until your eyes are dies and your back schoo, and your heart faints, and to know that if you stop before night cour children will starve. Ant the sword has not stain so many as the needle The great histological our last war word not (cotty churs and Shitoh and South Mounlain The great hattlestable of the last war were in the armonals, and in the shops and in the attice, where women made army jackets for expense. They totled on notil they died. They had no funeral substiam, but, in the knows those of whom the world was not worths flurops of the needle. Heroes of the

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towing machine, there's of the attic. He kee of the cetter. Here's and hereties, these to this roll I also find the heroes who have mormplainingly endured demostic takes Hope There are men who for their totl and inviety have no sympathy in their homes forhanding application to husiness gots them a livelihood, but an unfrugal wife seators the is frosted at from the moment he enters the dear until he comes out of it. The evaporations of business life anymental by the exasporations of domesto the such men are laughed at, but they have a hearthreaking trouble, and they would have long ago gone into ap-paling dissipations but for the grace of tool society today is strewn with the wrocks of mon who, under the northeast form of demostic infeticity, have been friven on the rocks. There are tens of themdriven on the rocks. There are tens of thousands of drunkards in this country today, made such by their wives. That is not postry. That is prose, but the wrong is fenerally in the opposite direction. You would not have to go far to find a wife whose life is a perpetual martyrdom. Something heavier than a streke of a field unkind words, staggerings home at midnight, and constant unitreasument which have left her only a wrock of what the was on that day then in the midst of a brilliant assemblage. when in the midst of a brilliant assemblinge the rows were taken, and full organ played the wachting murch, and the carriage felled away with the benediction of the poople. What was the burning per and flidley at the stake compar Tothiner and Ridley at the stake compared with this? Those men soon became unconsider in the fire, but here is a fifty years introviden, a fifty years putting to death, to the incomplaining. No bitter words when he rollicking companions at 2 clock in the terming pitch the bueband dead drunk into he from entry. No bitter words when he from the awallen brow the blood fruck ont he druck out in a midnight caronal. Bonding

when the family libie goes for rum, and the pawnisepher's shop gots the last decent dress. Some day, desiring to evoke the story of her acrows, you say, "Wall, how are you getting along new? and guilding her gravering lip, she age; "Pretty wall, thank you, pretty wall." The never will tell you. In the delivium of her last elekness she may tell all the accrate of her listime, but she will not tell that. Not antil the hooks of electric are opened on the throne of judgment will over he known what a parland for the victor, put it on that pale brow. When she is dead the neighbors will beg linen to make her shroud, and she will be carried out in a plain how with no aliver plate to tell her years, for she has lived a thousand years of trial and anguish. The gamblers and awindlers who desteoyed her husband will not come to the funeral. One carriage will be enough for that funeral—one carriage will be enough for that funeral—one carriage to carry the orphans and the two Christian women who presided over the obsequies. But there is a flash and the opening of a co-lessial door and a shout: "Left up your head, ye avarlanting gate, and left her some to ill. lestial chor and a short: "Laft up your head, ye everlasting gate, and let her come in!" And Christ will step forth and say: "Come in! ye suffered with me on earth, he glorified with me in heaven." What is the highest through the heaven." throne in heaven." What is the highest throne in heaven? You say: "The throne of the Lord food Almighty and the Lamb." No doubt about it. What is the next highest throne in heaven? While I speak it seems to me that it will be the throne of the drunkard's

wife, if she with cheerful patience endured all her earthly tortura. Heroes and heroines. I find also in this roll the heroes of Christian charity. We all admire the George Peahodys and the James Lenexes of the earth, who give tens and hundreds of thousands of dollara to good objects.

lars to good objects.

Int am speaking this morning of those who, one of their pinehed poverty, help others of such men as those Christian missionaries at the west, who are living on 1950 a year that they may proclaim Christ to the people, one of them, writing to the secretary in New York, saying "I thank you for that 19%. Until yesterday we have had no meat in our house for three months. We have suffered territry. My children have no show this winter." And of those people who have only a half loaf of bread, but give a piece of it to others who are hungrier; and of those who have only a dollar in their pocket, and give twenty-five cents to somebody else; and of that mother who wears a faded dress, that their others who wears a faded dress, that their children may be well appareled. You call them panpers, or ragamuling, or emigrants. I call them heroes and heroines. You and I may not know where they live, or what their name is. (too knows, and they what their name is God knows, and they have more angels hovering over them than you and I have, and they will have a higher

sout in heaven. They may have only a cup of cold water to give a poor traveler, or may have only picked a splinter from under the natt of a child's finger, or have put only two mites into the treasury, but the Lord knows them. Considering what they had, they did more than we have ever done, and their faded draw will become a white robe, and the small promite will be an element mount of the side of the side. room will be an eternal mansion, and the old hat will be a coronet of victory, and all the applause of earth and all the shouting of heaven will be drowned out when flod rises up to give his reward to those humble workers in his kingdom, and to say to them: "Well done, good and faithful servant." You have all seen or heard of the ruin of Melrose abbey. I suppose in some respects it is the most exquisite ruin on earth. And yet, hoking at it with his space time than to collect 1,000,000 canceled postage than in Philadelphia has collected 1,000,000 canceled postage to the five days to do it, and his only object was to occupy his space time. It will doubtless occur to a good many people that this Philadelphia must have been worfully destitute of resources if he could flud nothing better to do with his space time than to collect 1,000,000 canceled postage. applause of earth and all the shouting of I was not so impressed—you may set it down to bad taste—but I was not so deeply stirred as I was at a tombstone at the foot of that abbey—the tembstone placed by Walter Recht over the grave of an old man who had served him for many years in his house the inscription most significant, and I defy any man to stand there and read it without tears coming into his eyes the epitaph: "Well done, good and faithful servant." Oh, when our work is over, will it be found that because of anything we have done for God, or the hurch, or suffering humanity, that such an inscription is appropriate for ust

Who are those who were bravest and deserved the greatest monument Lard Claver-house and his burly soldiers or John Brown, in front of the house. John Brown's little girl came out. He said to her: "Well, miss, Mr. Atkins here?" She made no answer the hones cracked and she cried. He said: bloss. So I take it all back. Yet I sort of "Don's cry; this isn't a thumbseraw; this is a nesegay." And they heard the child's cry, and the father and mother came out and Claverhouse said; "Ha! It seems that you three have laid your holy heads together determined to die like all the said I supposed he just said that because she heads together determined to die like all the rest of your hypocritical, canting, sniveling and so;" or, "I saw her going down to the said so;" or, "I saw nothing of the glory of God and the good of our sonis, I will proceed simply and in the neatest and most expeditions style possible to hlow your brains out." John Brown fell upon his knees and began to pray. "Ah!" and Claverhouse, "look out, if you are going to pray; steer clear of the king, the council and kichard Cameron." "Of Lord," said John Frown, "since it seems to be thy will that I should leave this world for a world where I can love thee better and serve thee

where I can love thee better and serve thee more, I put this poor widow woman and these helples, fatherless children into thy hands. We have been t gether in peace a good while, but now we must look forth to a better meeting in heaven, and as for these poor creatures, blindfolded and infatuated, that stand before me, convert them before it be too late, and may they who have sat in judgment in this lonely place on this blessed morning upon me, a poor, defendelses fellow creature—may they in the last judgment find that mercy which they have refused to me, thy most unworthy, but faithful servant. Amen." He rose up and said: "leabel, the hour has come of which I spoke to you on the morning when I proposed hand and heart to you; and are you willing now, for the love of tool, to let me die!" She put her arms around him and said: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord!" Riemed be the name of the Lord's "Stop that miveling," said Claverhouse. "I have had enough of it, boldiers, do your work. Take aim! Fire!" And the head of John Brown was scattered on the ground. While the wife was gathering up in her apron the fragments of her husband's head—gathering them up for burial—Claverhouse looked into her face and said: "Now, my good woman, how do you feel now about your bomile man!" "Oh," she said, "I always thought well of him; he has been very good to me; I had so reason for thinking anything but well of him, and I think better of him now," O what a grand thing it will be in the last day to see food pack out his keroes from one in a midnight caronaal. Bending from the battered and bruised form of him, the, when he took har from her father's long, promised lave, and kindness, and promised lave, and kindness, and promised frayers, and forgiveness before the are asked for. He bitter words

and hereines. Who are those paupers of eternity trudging off from the gates of heaven? Who are they? The Lord Claver-houses and the Herods and those who had scepters, and orowns, and thrones, but they lived for their own aggrandisement, and they broke the heart of nations. Heroes of earth, but paupers in eternity. I beat the drams of their eternal despair. Woe! woe!

But there is great excitement in heaven. Why those long processions? Why the booming of that great bell in the tower! It is the coronation day in heaven.

Who are those rising on the thrones with crowns of eternal royalty? They must have been great people on the earth, world renowned people. No. They taught in a ragged school. Taught in a ragged school. Taught in a ragged school is that all? That is all. Who are those souls waring aganters of starnal dominion? Why, waving scepters of eternal dominion? Why, they are little children who waited on inthey are little children who waited on invalid mothers. That all! That is all. She was called "Little Mary" on earth. She is an empress now. Who are that great multi-tude on the highest thrones of heaven! Who are they! Why they fed the hungry, they clothed the naked, they healed the sick, they comforted the heartbroken. They never found any rest until they put their head down on the pillow of the sepulcher. God watched them. God laughed defiance at the enemies who put their heals hard down on these his dear children; and one day the on these his dear children; and one day the Lord struck his hand so hard on his thigh that the emulpotent sword rattled in the buckler, as he said: "I am their God, and no weapon formed against them shall prosper."
What harm can the world do you when the Lord Almighty with unsheathed sword fights

I preach this sermon for comfort. Go I preach this sermon for comfort. Go home to the place just where God has put you, to play the hero or the heroine. Do not enry any man his money or his appleause or his social position. Do not enry any woman her wardrobe or exquisite appearance. Be the hero or the heroine. If there he no flour in the house and you do not know where your children are to get their bread, listen, and you will hear something tapping against the window pane. Go to the window and and you will fluit it is the beak of a raven, and open the window and there will fay in and you will find it is the beak of a raven, and open the window and there will fly in the messenger that fed Elijah. Do you think that the God who grows the cotton of the south will let you freeze for lack of clothest Do you think that the God who allowed the disciples on Eunday morning to go into the grain field, and that take the grain and rub it in their hands and take the grain and rub it in their hands and the con think God will let you starved take the grain and rub it in their hands and est—do you think God will let you starved Did you ever hear the experience of that old man: "I have been young, and now am I old, yet have I never seen the righteous for-saken, or his seed begging bread?" Get up out of your discouragement, O, troubled sould O, sewing woman! O, man kicked and cuffed by unjust ampleyers. Of ye who are hard beset in the employers, Of ye who are hard beset in the hattle of life and know not which way to turn, O! you bereft one, O! you sick one with complaints you have told to no one, come and get the comfort of this subject. Listen to our great Captain's cheer: "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the fruit of the tree of life which is in the midst of the Paradise of God."

A Crasy Waste of Time.

canceled postage stamps. It will be readily admitted that Philadelphia, in its material aspects, is not encouraging or stimulating to the man with spare time on his hands, but even there one can find problems of philan-thropy to solve and good work to do, and can learn to do it. Somehow the man who kills time by colsetting canceled stamps, like the man who

can write ever so many hundred words on the side of a coin and the man who can eat 100 cysters in 100 hours, seems to be on an intellectual level with the lumber who adorns ais cell with an endless, unclassifiable and meaningless collection of rubbish. More asylums should be provided for the time killers who throw away themselves and their opportunities on such trifles while the world the Edinburgh carrier, and his wifet Mr. Atkins, the personned minister of Josus Christ in Scotland, was secreted by John Brown and his wife, and Claverhouse rode up one day with his armed men and shouted the possessible are set in the second men and shouted the possessible are set in the second men and shouted the possessible are set in the second men and shouted the possessible are set in the second men and shouted the second men are trible while an opportunities on such trible while an opportunities on such trible while and the second men and

An Robo from Many Pireaides. for she could not be ray the minister of the trought. The wise man now in my house thinks I trought. The "Clarerhouse said, 'then you are a chip of the 'd block, are your I have conversation on your plazase this summer, something in my pocket for you. It is a file believes, as I do, in rest, and fears that nosegay. Some people call it a thumbscrew, you will fatigue your brains in the endeavor but I call it a nosegay." And he got off his horse, and he put it on the little girl's prattle. I agree with him wholly, "Long hand and began to turn it until live nonsense!" we cry, above all in vacathe bones cracked and she cried. He said: tions. So I take it all back. Yet I sort of

The two are not invariably synonymous, yet to a very great degree manner is an expression of character and is its direct result. Flueness of perception, delicacy of feeling, has its correspondence in shades and inflections of manner. As civilization advances into the finer social enlightenment, manner becomes a factor only less important that morals, Functitiousness in those trifle: whose aggregate, after all, makes up the sum of the striptions of character and is in

aggregate, after all, makes up the sum of his is one of the attributes of character and is indispensable to poliched manner. The prompt reply to letters and notes; the due acknowledgment of invitations, of gifts, of favors, are a part of the grammar of social life.

Endeness is justly considered as a social orime. The ill bred person has no place in the social fabric, and he should be as much excluded from politic life as should the criminal from the business transactions of honest men. Resuttful manners are the fine inforsecance of all forms of art. Noble sculpture, beautiful paintings, the harmony of music, the charm of intellectual gifts, all find their highest and most potent expression in manner.—Boston Traveler.

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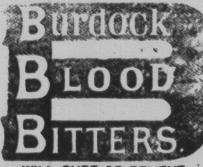
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