

ZACCHAEUS, COME DOWN.

TALMAGE SAYS WE MUST ALL COME DOWN FROM THE TREE LIMB.

Drop Curiosity, Get Down and Follow—Tax-Gatherers of Old and Office-Seekers To-day—Heaven Isn't Reached Through Athens, But Through Bethlehem.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 23, 1894.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now preparing to leave Australia for India, on his round-the-world tour, has selected as his subject for to-day's sermon through the pulpit, "The Tax-Collector's Conversion," the text being taken from Luke 19: 9. "This day is salvation come to this house."

Zacchaeus was a politician and a tax-gatherer. He had an honest calling, but the opportunity for stealing was so large, the temptation was too much for him. The Bible says he was a sinner—that is, in the public sense. How many fine men have been ruined by official position! It is an awful thing for any man to seek office under Government unless his principles of integrity are deeply fixed. Many a man, upright in an insignificant position, has made shipwreck in a great one! As far as I can tell, in the city of Jericho this Zacchaeus belonged to what might be called the ring. They had things their own way, successfully avoiding exposure—if by no other way, perhaps by hiring somebody to break in and steal the vouchers. Notwithstanding his bad reputation, there were streaks of good about him, as there is about almost every man. He is fond of his money, and sometimes in a very small percentage.

Jesus was coming to see him. Here He comes—the Lord of Glory—on foot, dusty, covered and road weary, limping along the way, carrying the griefs and woes of the world. He looks to be 60 years of age when He is only about 30. Zacchaeus was a short man, and could not see over the people's heads while standing on the ground; so got up into a sycamore tree that swung its arms clear over the road. Jesus advanced amid the wild excitement of the surging crowd. The most honorable and popular men of the city are looking on, and trying to gain his attention. Jesus, instead of regarding them, looks up at the little man in the tree, and says, "Zacchaeus, come down. I am going home with you."

Everybody was disgusted to think that Christ would go home with so dishonorable a man.

I see Christ entering the front door of the house of Zacchaeus. The King of Heaven and earth sits down; and as He looks around on the place and the family, He pronounces the benediction of the text—"This day is salvation come to this house."

Zacchaeus had mounted the sycamore tree out of mere inquisitiveness. He wanted to see how this strange man looked. He looked at his eyes, the length of his hair, the contour of his features, the height of his stature. "Come down, said Christ, and see how this strange man looks. He is a speculator, and critic, and hangs on to the outside limb of a green sycamore. But they must come down from that if they want to see how this strange man looks. Zacchaeus, come down. I am going home with you."

And so, many people who were applying for church-membership, and he said to these children, "For I know nothing about it." There is no need of bothering ourselves with mysteries when there are so many things that are plain. Dr. Ludlow, my professor in the Theological Seminary, taught me a lesson I have never forgotten. While putting a variety of questions to him that were perplexing, he turned upon me somewhat in sternness, but more in love, and said, "Mr. Ludlow, you will have to let God know some things that you don't know. We wear our hands on the spines of the cactus instead of feasting our eyes on its tropical bloom. A great company of people now sit upon the sycamore tree of their pride, and I cry to you, 'Zacchaeus, come down.' Come down out of your pride, out of your inquisitiveness, out of your speculation. You can't ride into the gate of heaven with your pride, and four postillion ahead, and lackey behind. Except you become as little children, you cannot enter the kingdom of God. God has chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty. Zacchaeus come down, come down!"

I notice that this tax-gatherer accompanied his surrender to Christ with the recognition of property that did not belong to him. He says, "I have taken anything by the accusation, I restore fourfold. That is, if I have taxed any man for ten thousand dollars worth of property, and put in my own pocket the tax for the last five thousand, I will give him ten thousand. If I took from him ten dollars, I will give him forty dollars; if I took forty I will give him \$160."

Ecclus. 22: 4. "If a man shall steal an ox or a sheep, and kill it or sell it, he shall restore five oxen for an ox, and four sheep for a sheep. If a thief be found breaking up, and to smite that he die, there shall no blood be shed for him. If the man be risen upon him, there shall be blood shed for him; for he should make full restitution; if he have nothing, then he shall be sold for his theft. If the thief be certainly found in his hand alive, whether it be an ox, or ass, or sheep, he shall restore double. If a man shall cause a field or vineyard to be eaten, and shall put in his beast, and shall feed another man's field, of the best of his own field and of the best of his own vineyard shall he make restitution."

You say, "I cannot make restitution. The parties whom I swindled are gone." Then I say, Take the money up to the Director of the Bible Society and consecrate it to God. Zacchaeus was wise when he disgorged his unrighteous gains, and it was his first step in the right direction.

Poets' Corner.

In a Marshland Churchyard. Here where the dead men dream of life Under the grass and clover. White birds come from the storm's strife, Circling the marshland over. Piningly ever, though winds blow free, Echoes the surge's thunder. Here when a dreamy wanderer Tired of tempest and racing wind, Tired of the spouting breaker, Here they come to rest and find. Rest in the silent care.

Where Night's cool fingers clasp with Day Three misty waves in the West grow dim, And the sun's hot fingers clasp in spray Beyond the sunset's utmost rim. Far from man's track a diamond lay— From many islands old bands had sung— They knew no winter nor month but May. The golden age when the gods were young.

And somewhere, lost in the boundless blue, There must be far from the world and wide, A land of longings at last come true. They do not find us as we thought had. Dead voices call us across the veil. They do not find us as we thought had. Beyond the sunset, where no ships sail, And the unknown darkness that hides the West.

My Goddess. If you upon a summer night Should look into the skies, From every star that would wink To shield their dazzled eyes. If bright morning dawn could wish A radiant smile more fair, And the sun might wish to steal The sunshine of your hair.

If any painter's canvas held A beauty's face so rare, The very angels would descend To kiss the picture there. If some great sculptor's skill could trace A form compared to thine, His self would make an image To worship at its shrine.

If any voice could sing the song The meadow notes to thee, The meadow notes that shall hush their notes To hear its melody. Alas! 'tis vain: each perfect charm Is lost to mortal minstrelsy; So will I sing, and let my soul Drift to you silently.

Little Folks. Here is a little girl— So sweet, so perfect sweet, From down to her slippers feet, Down to her slippers feet, Is unto me a sweet carol!

Here is a little girl— So perfect, sweet, and pure, That I do think the angels her Shall evermore endure! Her little feet, so sweet and true, To pass like music through my dreams!

Here is a little girl— Who in the storm and strife Still sweetly whispers of her love, And ever her little feet seem to pass like music through my dreams!

My heart was once content Where his dear footstep went; His hand made mine a pathway sweet! But now he's gone, and I am left Alone in the echoing of the rain— Save in the sighing downward sent, That pierces through my heart's pain.

The little man who stands within The little soul; we see him oft; He plays, and plays, and plays, His face is sick, his hands are soft. The little man, with little soul!

The little man who stands within The little soul; he ambles here; He can but sit to him in sin, If he can but sit to him in sin. The little man, with little soul!

The little man who stands within The little soul; he plays his part; And through his pale lips, set and thin, Gladly he cries, "I will take care of you!" The little man, with little soul!

VALUABLE REMEDY. Inhaling Cologne Water Will Check Asthma, So It is Said. Attacks of asthma may be brought on by the most varied and singular causes, different sort of scents, the odor of raspberries, was the case of Claude Bernard; the smell of hay, the vapor of a sulphur match that has just been lighted, the dust from oars or powdered ocaucana. One patient will have asthma in the north, but will be free from it in the south; another will have asthma in Paris, but will be perfectly well in Vienna; still another will have the most terrible attacks as long as he is in Egypt, but will be relieved as soon as he gets to sea.

It is generally admitted nowadays that the attack of asthma is due to a spasm of the inspiratory muscles, and that the origin of the trouble is some stimulation of the nasal mucous membrane. On the other hand, it is also known that a vigorous stimulation of the mucous membrane of the nose may put an end to an attack of asthma; therefore in this purely nervous phenomenon the same cause may either bring on or put an end to the attack.

It is on this peculiarity that are based a certain number of methods of treatment of an attack of asthma, and the latest form of these methods consists in sniffing can de Cologne. My readers may remember that I made known to them the process whereby M. Roux, of Lyons, cures short colds in the head and chest at their beginning. It consists in having the patients inhale by the mouth and nose for about two minutes and about four or five times a day about fifty drops of perfume. This method is now claimed that the same method will put an end to an attack of asthma.

Enjoyment of Ill-Health. Or swellings in the neck since I was 10 years old; I now 52. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla recently and the swellings have entirely disappeared. It has been very troubling some. When I began I was feeling so discommodated with the poline and rheumatism I felt that as alive. Whenever I caught cold I could not walk two blocks without fainting. Now I am free from all these troubles. I received a letter from Mrs. Jennie Biglow, now of Fremont, Mich., who writes me that she had used Hood's Sarsaparilla was true; it relieved it, and sent her back to her usual health in a matter of weeks.

Mexico's Unlucky day. Tuesday is the unlucky day in Mexico. If you were born on Tuesday never admit it. You probably have been a disaster all your life, but people will firmly believe that you are an unlucky dog and have the evil eye into the bargain if you find that on a Tuesday, whether you wake up in this world or the next, all is well in that great ponderous Book of the Judgment, where is recorded all the important events of our life, you will read at last the statement that on the day when salvation came into your house, On Tuesday, come down! come down! Jesus is passing by.

Doctor, "I told you plainly that you should rub the brandy that I ordered for you about your stomach, and now you have drunk it."

Patience, "Yes, but you see, doctor, I have never in my life cared much for external."

WHICH IS THE SAFEST CAR?

Well, That Depends on Things Nobody Can Force. "Which is the safest car on a railway train?" repeated an old railroad man, as he stroked his chin and seemed to reflect on the query. "Well, the best answer I can make is that it is the car which doesn't run off the rails when all others do, and which is left on the bank when the train goes through a bridge."

"You've travelled thousands of miles by rail?" "Yes, tens of thousands."

"And been in half a dozen accidents?" "I've been in exactly seventeen railroad accidents, but some of them were hardly worth mentioning."

"And you locate yourself in any particular part of the train?" "No. When I first began travelling I wouldn't ride in any coach but the rear one. I had about two dozen reasons why that was the safest car, and for six or eight weeks I went rolling over the country feeling as safe as if in my own brick house. One night we lost too much time at a station and a special overhauled us and smashed into the rear coach. You'll think it funny, but out of the sixteen people in that car I was the only one badly hurt. I had a leg and two ribs broken and was covered with lacerations. When I was able to be out again I went dead back on the car."

"And took the next one to the smoker, eh?" "That's what I did. A dozen different railroad men had a dozen reasons apiece why that was the safest place, and for three or four months I rode in that car and was certainly never injured. Then my fond dream of safety was rudely shattered. The engine, baggage, and smoking car passed safely over a certain switch running at the rate of forty miles an hour, but for a few moments my car caught somewhere and the car was twisted right out of the train. It was a terrible loss at both ends and I was rolled down an embankment. I was hurt, and my car left the rails. We had two killed and a dozen hurt, but I got off the car with a bad shaking up. My confidence in the first car was gone, however, never to be restored."

"And then you took the middle of the train?" "I did, my son. Yes, I sat down and reasoned it out to my perfect satisfaction that the middle car of the train was as safe as sitting at home. It was about a year before anything happened to me. One afternoon, when we were dusting along to make up lost time, we crossed the tracks of another road just a few seconds too soon and I was rolled down an embankment on the other road coming booming along and waded right through us. It struck my car, of course, and what the consequences were you can imagine. I have been worked over into a wheelbarrow. Five killed was the record, and I got a broken arm, a scalp wound, and a general laceration of the face. I was hurt, and my car left the rails. We had two killed and a dozen hurt, but I got off the car with a bad shaking up. My confidence in the first car was gone, however, never to be restored."

"After that and up to the present date I have no choice. I drop into a seat where I can find one and don't worry about accidents. I've known what I can do, except the last coach to go through a bridge, and I've known every car but the last to pass safely over it. In a head-on collision with a freight train, I was rolled down splinters, or it may rear up on end and escape all injury. I was on a train once where a locomotive struck the rear car, and I was rolled down an embankment. I was hurt, and my car left the rails. We had two killed and a dozen hurt, but I got off the car with a bad shaking up. My confidence in the first car was gone, however, never to be restored."

WHAT WORRY WILL DO. It is the Baneful Source of Many of Life's Greatest Evils. Worry is a baneful cause and source of untold evils. It seizes the face with lines and furrows and has a most depressing effect upon that hyper-sensitive organ, the stomach, which at times becomes a most unwilling and laggard servant. Indeed, it is said to be the cause of many of the most serious diseases, which are brought on by a cheerful temper and bright, or at least hopeful thoughts. The stomach will play truant or sulk and do no work which it can shirk. The physiological explanation of this is the close alliance of the great sympathetic nerves, which are worse than the telegraph for their speed, and which produce simultaneously a semi-paralysis of the nerves of the stomach, gastric juices will not flow and presto! there is indigestion.

One sign of mental health is serenity of temper and self-control that enables us to bear with equanimity and unflinching temper the petty trials and jars of life, the petty irritations arising from contact with scolding, irascible, irritating folk. It is well to remember at such times that these unfortunate creatures are their own worst enemies, and that the cultivation of the art of not hearing will help us very much. It is a very useful art, through life and well worth some trouble to acquire.

To nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a priceless boon, for it not only strengthens the system, but also promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child. For those about to become mothers, it is even more valuable, for it lessens the perils attending pregnancy, and shortens labor. Of all diseases, Ovarian, fibroid and other tumors cured without resort to surgical operation. For pamphlet, testimonials and references send 10 cents for postage to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

In another column will be found an open letter from a prominent physician relating the facts of a cure of consumption after the patient had reached the last stages of this hitherto unconquered disease. The statements made are really remarkable, and make another bold step in the progress of medical science. Our readers will find the articles well worth a careful perusal.

I Had Colic. Or swellings in the neck since I was 10 years old; I now 52. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla recently and the swellings have entirely disappeared. It has been very troubling some. When I began I was feeling so discommodated with the poline and rheumatism I felt that as alive. Whenever I caught cold I could not walk two blocks without fainting. Now I am free from all these troubles. I received a letter from Mrs. Jennie Biglow, now of Fremont, Mich., who writes me that she had used Hood's Sarsaparilla was true; it relieved it, and sent her back to her usual health in a matter of weeks.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is a guarantee by all druggists, chemists, physicians, and is the best for Consumption and all other Lung Diseases.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

A Remarkable Cure of Consumption in Late Stages—Is This Once More a Disease Cured?—Important Facts to All Suffering From Disordered Weak Lungs.

ELMWOOD, Ont., Aug. 21st, 1894. DEAR SIRS:—I wish to call your attention to a remarkable cure of consumption. In March, 1893, I was called in by my professional capacity, as Miss Christina Koester, of North Brant, who was then suffering from an attack of inflammation of the left lung. The attack was a severe one, and the lung being entirely gone from the effect of the disease. I treated her for two weeks when recovery seemed assured. I afterwards heard from her at intervals that the progress of recovery was satisfactory. The case then passed from my notice until June, when I was again called to see her, her friends thinking she had again relapsed into consumption. On visiting her I found her suspiciously well founded. From robust health she had wasted to a mere skeleton, scarcely able to walk across the room. She was suffering from an intense cough and expectoration of purid matter, in fact about a pint each night. There was a burning heat over the chest daily. A careful examination of the previous disease showed that its function was entirely gone, and that in all probability it was entirely destroyed. Still having hopes that the trouble was due to a collection of water around the lung I asked for a consultation, and the following day with a prominent physician of a neighboring town again made a re-examination. Every symptom and physical sign indicated the onset of rapid consumption and the breaking down of the lungs. Death certainly seemed but a time distant. A regretful experience had taught me the uselessness of the ordinary remedies used for this dread and fatal disease, and no hope was to be looked for in any other direction. I had frequently read the testimonials in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in wasting diseases, but not knowing their composition hesitated to give them a trial, and I was free to say that I only used them at a stage when I knew of absolutely nothing else that could save the patient's life. The test was a most severe one and I must also admit an unfair one, as the patient was so far gone as to make all hope of recovery seem impossible. I very short time, however, convinced me of the value of Pink Pills. Although only using an ordinary soothing cough mixture with the Pink Pills, I was able to drive to my office, a distance of about six miles, and was feeling reasonably well, except for weakness. The expectation had ceased, and I was glad to see the patient's health improved. I decided to give them a trial, and I am free to say that I only used them at a stage when I knew of absolutely nothing else that could save the patient's life. The test was a most severe one and I must also admit an unfair one, as the patient was so far gone as to make all hope of recovery seem impossible. I very short time, however, convinced me of the value of Pink Pills. 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