## TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"CONSOLATION IN TROUBLE" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Eubjoined Text; "And the Lord Brought au East Wind Upon the Land all That Day and all That Night"-Ex 10:30.



I! reference here is not to a cyclone but to the longcontinued blowing of the wind from unhealt h f u l quarter. The north wind is bracing, the south wind is relaxing, but the east wind is irritating and full of threat. Eighteen times does the Bible

speak against the East wind. Moses describes the thin ears blasted by the east wind. The Psalmist describes the breaking of the ships of Tarshish by the east wind. The locusts that plagued Egypt were borne in on the east wind. The gourd that sheltered Jonah was shattered by the east wind; and in all the six thousand summers, autumns, winters, springs, of the world's existence, the worst wind that ever blew is the east wind. Now, if God would only give us a climate of perpetual nor'-wester, how genial and kind and placid and industrious Christians we would all be! But it takes almighty grace to be what we ought to be under the east wind. Under the chilling and wet wing of the east wind the most of the earth's villainles, frauds, outrages suicides, and murders have been hatched out. I think if you should keep a meteorological history of the days of the year, and put right beside it the criminal record of the country, you would find that those were the best days for public morals which were under the north or west wind, and that those were the worst days for public morals which were under the east wind The points of the compass have more to do with the world's morals and the church's plety than you have yet sus pected. Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander eminent for learning and for consecration, when asked by one of his students at Princeton whether he always had full assurance of faith, replied, "Yes, except when the wind blows from the east." Dr. Francia, Dictator of Paraguay, when the wind was from the east, made oppressive enactments for the people; but when the weather changed, repented him of the cruelties repealed the enactments, and was in good humor with all the world.

Before I overtake the main thought of my subject, I want to tell Christian people they ought to be observant of climatical changes. Be on your guard when the wind blows from the east. There are certain styles of temptations that you cannot endure under certain styles of weather. When the wind blows from the east, if you are of a nervous temperament, go not among exasperating people, try not to settle bad debts, do not try to settle old disputes, do not talk with a bigot on religion, do not go among those people who delight in saying trritating things, do not try to collect funds for a charitable institution, do not try to answer an insulting letter. If these things must be done, do them when the wind is from the north, or the south, or the west, but not when the wind is from the east.

not to be so sensitive and nervous, admit it, but I am not talking about what the world ought to be; I am talking about what the world is. While there are persons whose disposition does not seem to be affected by changes in the atmosphere, nine out of every ten are mightily played upon by such influences. O Christian man under such circumstances do not write hard things against yourself, do not get worried about your fluctuating experience. You are to remember that the barometer in your soul is only answering the barometer of the weather. Instead of sitting down and being discouraged and saying: "I am not a Christian because I don't feel exhilarant," get up and look out of the window and see the weather vane pointing in the wrong quarter, and then say, "Get thee behind me, Satan, thou prince of the power of the air; get out of my house! get out of my heart, thou demon of darkness horsed on the east wind. Away!" However good and great you may be in the Christian life, your soul will never be independent of physical condition. I feel I am uttering a most practical, useful truth here. one that may give relief to a great many Christians who are worried and despondent at times.

Dr. Rush, a monarch in medicine after curing hundreds of cases of mental depression, himself fell sick and lost his religious hope, and he would not believe his pastor when the pastor told him that his spiritual depression was only a consequence of physical depression. Andrew Fuller, Thomas Scott, William Cowper, Thomas Boston, David Brainerd, Philip Melancthon were mighty men of God, but all of them illustrations of the fact that a man's soul is not independent of his physical health. An eminent physician gave as his opinion that no man ever died a greatly triumphant death phragm. Stackhouse, the learned played the harp before him, but it was a hypochondria coming from inflammation of the liver. Oh, how many good people have been mistaken in regard to their religious hope, not taking these things into consideration! The Dean of Carlisle, one of the best men that ever lived, and one of the most useful, sat down and wrote: "Though I have endeavored to discharge my duty as well | tress, the Lord is my sacrifice, the

as I could, yet sadrices and melancholy | Lord, the Lord is my God."

of heart stick close by and increase upon me. I tell nobody, but I am very much sunk indeed, and I wish I could have the relief of weeping as I used to. My days are exceedingly dark and distressing. In a word, Almighty God seems to hide his face, and I intrust the secret hardly to any earthly being. know not what will become of me. There is doubtless a good deal of bodily affliction mingled with this, but it is not all so. I bless God, however, that I never lose sight of the cross, and though I should die without seeing any personal interest in the Redeemer's merits. I hope that I shall be found at his feet. I will thank you for a word at your leisure. My door is bolted at the time I am writing this, for I am full

What was the matter with the Dean of Carlisle? Had he got to be a worse man? No. The physician said that the state of his pulse would not warrant his living a minute. Oh, if the east wind affects the spleen, and affects the lungs, and affects the liver, it will affect your immortal soul. Appealing to God for help, brace yourself against these withering blasts and destroying influences, lest that which the Psalmist said broke the ships of Tarshish, shipwreck you.

But notice in my text that the Lord controls the east wind: "The Lord brought the east wind." He brings it for especial purpose; it must sometimes blow from that quarter; the east wind is just as important as the north wind, or the south wind, or the west wind, but not so pleasant. Trial must come. The text does not say you will escape the cutting blast. Whoever did escape it? I was in the pulpit of John Wesley, in London, a pulpit where he stood one day and said: "I have been charged with all the crimes in the catalogue except one-that of drunkenness," and a woman arose in the audience and said: "John, you were drunk last night." So John Wesley passed under the flail. I saw in a foreign journal a report of one of George Whitefield's sermons -- a sermon preached a hundred and twenty or thirty years ago. It seemed that the reporter stood to take the sermon, and his chief idea was to caricature it; and these are some of the reportorial interlinings of the sermon of George Whitefield. After calling him by a nickname indicative of a physical defect in the eye, it goes on to say: "Here the preacher clasps his chin on the pulpit cushion. Here he elevates his voice. Here he lowers his voice. Holds his arms extended. Bawls aloud. Stands trembling. Makes a frightful face. Turns up the whites of his eyes. Clasps his hands behind him. Clasps his arms around him, and hugs himself. Ro aloud, Hollas, Jumps. Cries. Chan. from crying. Hollas and jumps a: a Well, my brother, if that good man went through afl that process, in your occupation, in your profession, in your store, in your shop, at the bar, in the sick room, in the editorial chair, somewhere, you will have to go through a

similar process; you cannot escape it.

. . . When the French army went down into Egypt under Napoleon, an engineer, in digging for a fortress, came across a tablet which has been called the Rosetta stone. There were inscriptions in three or four languages on that Rosetta stone. Scholars studying out the alphabet of hieroglyphics from that stone were enabled to read ancient inscriptions on monuments and on tombstones. Well, many of You say that men and women ought | handwritings of God in our life are indecipherable hieroglyphics: we cannot understand them until we take up the Rosetta stone of divine inspiration. and the explanation all comes out, and | be the mysteries all vanish, and what was before beyond our understanding now those who love God." So we decipher the hieroglyphics. Oh, my friends! have you ever calculated what trouble did for David? It made him the sacred minstrel for all ages. What did trouble do for Joseph? Made him the keeper it do for Paul? Made him the great theater, Philadelphia, apostle to the Gentiles. What did it Baxter? Gave him capacity to write of comfort to weary hearts. "Saint's Everlasting Rest." What did of that child your spirit has been statesman said: "Mr. Wanamaker, erty, you have found out that earthly Bible, "and I am happy now." investments are insecure. Since you lost your health, you feel as never before a rapt anticipation of eternal release. Trouble has humbled you, has enlarged you, has multiplied your resources, has equipped you, has loosened your grasp from this world and tightened your grip on the next. Oh! bless God for the east wind. It has driven you into the harbor of God's sym-

Nothing like trouble to show us that this world is an insufficient portion. Hogarth was about done with life, and he wanted to paint the end of all Tupper, Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa. things. He put on canvas a shattered bottle; a cracked bell; an unstrung harp; a sign-board of a tavern called "The World's End" falling down; a Popular Education: shipwreck; the horses of Phoebus lying dead in the clouds; the moon in her last quarter, the world on are. "One Lincoln, and said: Christian commentator, says he does thing more," said Hogarth, "and my not think Saul was insane when David | picture is done." Then he added the broken palette of a painter. Then he died. But trouble, with hand mightler and more skilful than Hogarth's, pictures the falling, failing, mouldering, dying world. And we want something permanent to lay hold of, and we grasp with both hands after God and say, "The Lord is my light, the Lord is my love, the Lord is my for-

Bless God for your trials. Oh, my Christian friend! keep your spirits up by the power of Christ's Gospel. Do not surrender. Do you not know that when you give up, others will give up? You have courage, and others will have courage. The Romans went into the battle, and by some accident there was an inclination of the standard. The standard upright meant forward march; the inclination of the standard meant surrender. Through the negligence of the man who carried the standard, and the inclination of it, the army surrendered. Oh! let us keep the standard up, whether it be blown down by the east wind, or the north wind, or the south wind. No inclination to surrender. Forward into the conflict.

There is near Bombay a tree that they call the "sorrowing tree," the peculiarity of which is it never puts forth any bloom in the daytime, but in the night puts out all its blocm and all its redolence. And I have to tell you that though Christian character puts forth its sweetest blossoms in the darkness of sickness, the darkness of financial distress, the darkness of bereavement, the darkness of death, "weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." Across the harsh discords of this world rolls the music of the skies-music that breaks from the lips, music that breaks from the harp and rustles from the palms, music like falling water over rocks, music like wandering winds among leaves, music like carrolling birds among forests, music like ocean billows storming the Atlantic beach: "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat; for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to .iving fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." see a great Christian fleet approaching that harbor. Some of the skips come in with satis rent and bulwarks knocked away, but still affoat. Nearer and nearer eternal anchorage. Haul away, my lads! haul away! Some of the ships had mighty tonnage, and others were shallops easily lifted of the wind and wave. Some were men ofwar and armed of the thunders of Christian battle, and others were unpretending tugs taking others through the "Narrows," and some were coasters that never ventured out into the deep seas of Christian experience; but they are all coming nearer the wharf-brigantine, gaileon, line-cf-battle ship, long-boat, pinnace, war-frigate-and as they come into the harbor I find that they are driven by the long, loud, terrific blast of the east wind. It is through much tribulation that you are to enter into the kingdom of God.

You have blessed God for the north wind, and blessed him for the south wind, and bleased him for the west wind; can you not in the light of this subject bless him for the east wind?

Nearer, my God, to thee, Nearer to thee. E'en though it be a cross That raiseth me Still all my song shall be, Neuror, my God, to thee,

A Good Bargain.

At a temperance meeting, where several related their experiences, a bumorous Irishman who spoke, was acknowledged to be the chief speaker. He had on a pair of fine new boots.

"A week after I signed the pledge I an old friend, and he says: 'Them's a fine pair of boots you have "They are," says I, and by the same token 'twas the saloon keeper who gave them to me.'

"That was generous of him, says

"'It was,' says I, 'but I made a bargain with him. He was to keep his is plain in its meaning, as we read, drink and I was to keep my money. "All things work together for good to My money bought me those fine boots. I got the best of the bargain, and I'm going to stick to it."

## In Perfect Peace.

The Hon. John Wanamaker recently spoke to a large meeting of nonof the corneribs of Egypt. What did church-goers at the Kensington

In the course of his address, he exdo for Samuel Rutherford? Made his tolled the religion of Christ as someinvalidism more illustrious than robust thing eminently good to live by, and health. What did it do for Richard as a power that would bring peace and

He also spoke of frequently visiting it do for John Bunyan? Showed him the late Samuel J. Randall during his the shining gates of the city. What last illness, and reading to him from has it done for you? Since the loss the Bible. At one of these visits the purer. Since the loss of that prop- have found it there," pointing to his

## Growth.

True, substantial growth, whether physical, intellectual or spiritual, is invariably gradual. Gradually the life spontaneous goes into the life reflective. Regeneration is immediate: conversion is gradual. As stars come out one by one, so graces come out one by one in the soul. First comes the state of sin, then the state of grace, then the state of glory. The growth of the soul, too, is always dependent upon personal endeavor,-Rev. K. B.

What's in a Name? The following good story is told in

"A certain young man, not quite free from intoxication, came to President

"'President, I have come to ask you for a salaried position, a sinecure.' "Lincoln, who had supreme contempt for intemperance, answered coolly:

" 'My dear sir, there's something you need a great deal more than you need a sinecure; and that is a water cure."

Knee protectors for the small boy may be made from an old pair of rubbers and serviceable sponge holders for the bath room are also made from these discarded articles

## WOMAN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Current Notes of the Modes-What to Do When the Doctor Is Not Near-Air in the Bedroom-Blate for the dousebold.



easier matter to aprear well dressed in summer than in band. winter. Materials cost less and are infinitely more lovely, while the fluffy airy stylesare more generally becoming than the severe modes of the win-

ter. Batiste is in high favor for handsome street gowns. In a costame of this material one always may feel perfectly gowned, but not overdressed. even with silken lining, since it always shows in gleams of color through the goods. Plain batiste is used for the body of most of these gowns. It combines so beautifully with the embroideries and lends itself so sweetly to the decoration of ribbons of silk.

A fetching gown is made up of plain

batiste over a foundation of sky-blue taffeta. The material of the skirt is plain and quite transparent, showing the color of the silk through. The bodice is in blouse effect, of the plain stuff, with a ripple attachment set in squares of embroidery and caught to the waist by folds of turquoise blue velvet. huge shoulder collarette of embroidered batiste, cut also in large squares, is a handsome addition, with its facings of turquoise blue satin. A high

with flat gold buttons. As a contrast is a severe tailor gown of shuff brown canvas made up over snutt brown taifeta, glistening through its coarse meshes.

The sweeping skirt has a foot decoration of thick brown silk cords set in a double row, several inches from the bottom. The bodice is a smoothlyfitted affair, drawn closely into a belt of brown suede, with a buckle to match. A pointed yoke is simulated by rows of the cord, with shoulder decoratives of the same. The full leg o' mutton sleeves are finished with a cord of the

When a Dector is Not Near

It is very often the case that at just the time one needs a medical man it is impossible to get him. A sick person may take a chill after the doctor has paid his call. Warm the patient at once. Fill strong bottles with water, placing them under the knees, at the feet, under the armpits. Give stimulants and cover with blankets. After he warms up, do not sweat him, but gradually remove the extra covering. Be sure to keep an even temperature in the sick room. This is most important at night and in the small hours of the morning. Always have hot water available in sickness of any kind. Anyone with the average intelligence can keep track of the pulse, temperature and respiration, so that in case of faintings or sinking spells he may know when to give stimulants. bottle of brandy or good whisky, a rubber bag for hot water, and a can ground mustard are the three first quisites for the family medicine closet, Always be prepared for emergencies.

Fresh Air to the Bedroom. In the daytime allow plenty of air light and sunshine into your rooms, for

STREET DRESS.



The sleeves are full bishops, made up of all over embroidery.

Decoration on Outing Gowns. Severity makes but few gowns, but to these few there is a decided air of distinction, perhaps by way of contrast with their elaborate neighbors. Even the outing gowns are more elaborately decorated about the jacket, the vest or the collar, not in an obstrusive way, but nevertheless elaborate. One, a novel as well as decidedly chic costume, is made up of a heavy Scotch mixture in shades of brown and scarlet. The



perfectly plain and unusually wide skirt is lined throughout with rustling scarlet taffeta made with a set of foot ruffles. The ripple coat is extremely short, as are most of this season's jackets, and is made up of the Scotch goods, with strips of gold braid, ornamented it get cold.

carpets, it is not so expensive in the long run as a doctor's bill. More colds are caught by keeping fresh air out in that it makes people more susceptible to change of temperature, than are ever caused by letting fresh air in Ventilation, by good management, need not mean a draught.

As water collects and generates impurities, it is a good thing to empty the washing-basin and jug yourself every morning, so as to insure the refilling them with fresh. Drinking water should be boiled, analysis having proved that filters are not to be trusted for, after having been in use for so ne time, they add to the water the dangerous accumulations they have taken up in previous use. To remove the insipid taste of boiled water, pour it backwards and forwards from one jug to an-

If primarily, your house is in itself healthy as regards drainage, etc., keep it and yourself so by letting in pienty of fresh air, light and sunshine—the three graces which are in attendance or her majesty, Queen Hygela.

Rousehold Hints. The best method of cleaning mirrors and windows is to rub them with a paste of whiting and water. When this dries polish with dry chamois, and remove the powder. A little alcohol in cold water also gives a brilliant polish.

Soap suds should never be used.

For a quart of good lemonade take the juice of three lemons, using the rind of one. Peel the rind very thin, getting just the yellow outside. Cut this into little pieces and put with the juice and powdered sugar, of which with widely flaring revers, showing a juse two ounces to the quart, in a jug or broad vest of brilliant scarlet broad- | jar with a cover. When the water is cloth, bordered with a band of tan- just at the tea point, pour it over the colored canvas, and all crossed over lemon and sugar, cover at once and let

Wm. Ballantine in Interstate man: Bee men after winter an deal like an army after a battle can only learn the dead and m

when they call the roll. This is the

to ascertain the extent of their Bee men are to carefully examine ex hive and ascertain if the queens are al right. This is easily learned by o ing the hives and looking for bros and eggs. If these are found, although the queen herself is not seen, she is all right. To beginners it is nomewhat difficult for them to see the tiny case at the bottom of each cell. The can is a small white cylinder, less than the sixteenth of an inch long when aret laid, standing on its end at the bottom of the cell. In a few days it will appear as a small worm coiled in the cell, surrounded with liquid bee food. It will continue to grow until it nearly alls the cell, when it is sealed over and left to spin its cocoon and develop into a porfect bee. Now the bee man, on opening the hive, will find, if his been are right, brood in all stages, from the egg receptly laid to the sealed grub. however, he does not discover any brood in no stage of maturing and the old bees few in number, he may at once decide that the mother bee has disappeared and his hive is destitute of queen. The remedy in such a case is to go to a strong colony and take out a frame of brood having some recently laid eggs and place it in the center of the hive having no queen. The been will immediately go to work rearing a queen and will also go to hatching out the brood that will be of great advantage in keeping up the strength of the colony. By adding additional frames of brood from time to time such a colony can be kept strong and may 40 well in the honey senson. The above course ought to be pursued even If a queen is ordered from the south. will keep up the strength of a colony stock of blue velvet sets off the neck. I even if it does injure the furniture and until the queen is received. Before at tempting to introduce a queen thus or dered, the hive must be examined and all brood frames searched for queen cells. These are protuberances like pennuts on the edges and sides of the combs. All of these must be cut out and the bees then will, most likely, welcome the strange queen, which they would by no means do if their cus rearing were in course of developme The method of introducing is much simplified by the modern queen capes. All that is to be done after the coloni is queenless is simply to take out the small cork, next the sugar pasts and put the cage down wire side next the bees on top of the frames over the cluster, cover up and the work is done. The been will eat through the we paste and liberate the queen. Shot a cold spell set in during May be careful not to let your bees starve. Resi ing brood requires large quantities a food. This will oftimes disappear as by magic and the bees that you then were safe will turn out starved to deat This makes a man feel little and III kicking himself, if he could, for a sheer neglect. Much depends upon ti quantity of the fruit bloom and E kind of weather the bees have to T it, for giving them a good start. conditions are also favorable for fertilization of the fruit and will as repay every farmer to keep a few a nies. Before the time for swar the apiarist ought to have his hit swarming box, supers sections, for tion comb and all his supplies and before the rush of business sets in. The is to take time by the forelock, to say money and to save awarms and ex

> Painting to Repel Borers,are so largely guided by the sense smell that anything which disguises oder of their favorite food or for depositing eggs is likely to reas protection by throwing them of track. Painting with white paint which a little earbolic seid has used to mix the paint has been an effectual preventative of the a of the peach tree borer. The should be painted to a height of two or more, and the earth show scraped away so as to paint severs ches below the surface. This should be replaced after the paint dried. The odor of carbolle paint remains a long time, and painting a year will probably be cient protection. It is possible, ever, that the borer finding the trunk disguised near the grown take to laying eggs up higher. It be even necessary to paint the in that case as far as where the branch out.—Ex.

Value of Drainage,-Thorough ing with tile will often cost an as the present worth of the l when the work is once proper it is done forever. The Station fields which have drained have increased their yield fully 50 per cent an a the work, and such drains will a profitable investment on which remain wet until lat spring on account of the subsoil, or which are res and "sour" by continuous

Depth of Seed Planting seeds if planted deep will no ate, or if they do the delicate not have sufficient strength their way through the which covers them. Eve might be planted very at sure timely showers wi moist, but as there is a and that a hot sun 1

surrounding hills.

Bulletin No. 18, 1 the Arizona Agricultur station, at Tueson, teresting notes on a upon the station farm is valley, near Phoenix

so the soil may be a r