

How often women give out before the day's work is fairly begun and sink into a chair utterly worn

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Rev. Dr. Talmage Discourses on the Resurrection.

Rev. Dr. Telmage preached from the following text: "The hour is coming loud, but in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil unto the resurrection the night does not of damnation."-John v. 28.

Philosophic speculation has gone are always tired, have through heaven, and told us that there is no gold there; and through hell, and told us that there is no fire there; and through Christ, and told us that there is no God there; and through the grave, and told us that poisons that they ought to carry off are sent | there is no resurrection; and has left hanging over all the future, one great, thick London fog.

have much pleasure in stating that Doan's queror is Death. He carries a black hundreds of spirits coming down to angel, but was not thrown because "I have used three boxes and must say fifty times over, would have swung Pacific went down. Found at last! of heaven. They are strong, supple, a captain on deck, or a crew in the but this hundreds of thousands of millions. Other kings sometimes fall back and surrender territory once gained; but this king has kept all he won save Lazarus and Christ. The escaped by Omnipotent power, while Lazarus was again captured and went into the dust. What a crue! conqueror! What a bloody king! His palace is a huge sepulchre; his flowers the faded garlands that lie on coffin lids; his music the cry of desolated households; the chalice of his banquet a skull; his pleasure-fountains the falling tears of a world.

> guessed at the immortality of the soul, but never dreamed that the body would get up and join it. This idea is exclusively scriptural, and beyond hind reasoning. Indeed all analogies fail. ground and comes up, so will our bodies. I reply, if the wheat entirely dies, as in the case offi long protracted wet weather, there is no resurrection of it. So the analogy fails. You say that the caterpillar becomes a butterfly, and so our dead bodies may at last take on a splendid exaltation. I reply that there is no interregnum of life between the caterpillar and the butterfly; and, therefore, the anology fails. You say that there is a perfect type of the resurrection in the trees in spring-time. reply that the tree does not die in winter. It is simply dormant; and, therefore, the analogy fails. The body generation for six thousand years, and though cut up by dissecting knives, we have inherited all the bodily inand burned in a furnace, shall come

HEATHEN PHILOSOPHERS.

together. The objector says. Suppose a man be eaten up by cannibals, how can his body be brought back? I answer, there is no proof that the earthly part of the human body ever can be absorbed in another body. I suppose God has power to keep these bodies everlasting distinct. But suppose that a part of the body was absorbed in another body-could not God make a substitute for the part that had been absorbed in another body? The resurrected part of a good man would rather have a substituted portion of body given it than that part of the body which a cannibal had

eaten and digested. But come, let us get out of this. stood on the top of the Catskills one bright morning. On the top of the mountain was a crown of flashing gold, while all beneath was rolling, writhing, contorted cloud. But after a while the arrows of light shot from heaven, began to make the glooms of the valley strike tent. The mists went skurrying up and down like horsemen in wild retreat. The fogs were lifted, and dashed, and whirled. Then the whole valley became one grand illumination; and there were horses of fire, and chariots of fire, and thrones of fire, and the fever in the air. There will be no flapping wings of angels of fire. Gradually, without sound of trumpet or roll of wheel, they moved off. The green valleys looked up. Then the long flash of the Hudson unsheathed itself, and there were the white flocks of villages lying amid the rick pastures, golden grain-fields, and the soft, radiant cradle of the valley, in

which a young empire might sleep. Various scriptural accounts say first intimation of the day will be a Again: The body will be powerful. meal.

A despatch from Washington says: | sound from heaven such as has never before been heard. It may not be so

IT WILL BE PENETRATING.

There are mausoleums so deep that undisturbed silence has slept there ever since the day when the sleepers were left in them. The great noise shall strike through them. Among the corals of the sea, miles deep, where the shipwrecked rest, the sound will strike. No one will mistake it for thunder, or the blast of heard the voice of the uncounted millions of the dead, who come rushing If I were to call on you to give the O grave, give us back our body! We it is not to rest, but with some resurnames of the world's great conquer- gave it to you in corruption; surren- rected soul of earth to talk over old ors, you would say, Caesar, Alexander, | der it now in incorruption." From | times and rehearse the battles Philip, and the first Napoleon. You New York to Liverpool, at every few which they fought shoulder to have missed the greatest. The con- miles on the sea route, a group of shoulder. Jacob wrestled with the flag and takes no prisoners. He digs the water to meet their bodies. See the angel favoured him, but Jacob a trench across the hemispheres and that multitude !- that is where the once resurrected, an angel could not fills it with carcasses. Had not God Central America went down. And throw him. There would be no such kept creating new men, the world, yonder multitude!-that is where the thing as wrestling down the giants lifeless through the air; not a foot That is where the City of Boston sank, unconquerable, immortal athletes. stirring in the cities, not a heart And yonder the President went down. without a helmsman at the wheel, or A solitary spirit alights on yonder is so much work to be done that I now beating-a depopulated world-a ship prairie-that is where a traveller begrudge the hours for sleep and perished in the snow. The whole air necessary recreation. I sometimes rigging. Herod of old slew only those if full of spirits-spirits flying north, of two years old and under, but this spirits flying east, spirits flying west. monster strikes all ages. Genghis Crash! goes Westminster Abbey, as Khan sent five millions in the dust, all its dead kings, and orators, and poets get up. Strange commingling of spirits searching among the ruins. William Wilberforce, the good; and Queen Elizabeth, the bad. Crash! go the Pyramids, and the monarchs of Egypt rise out of the heart of the desert. Snap! go the iron gates of the modern vaults. The country graveyard will look like a rough ploughed field as the mounds break open. All the kings of the earth; all the senators; all the great men; all the beggars; all the armies-victors and vanquished; all the ages-barbaric and civilized; all those who were chopped by guillotine, or simmered in the fire, or rotted in dungeons; all the infants of a day; all the octogenarians -all! all! Not one straggler left be-

But how will these bodies look? The You say, as the wheat is put into the bodies of the righteous, in the first place, will be Glorious. The most perfectly formed body, indeed, is a mereskeleton to what it would have been had not sin came.

GOD'S MODEL OF A FACE, of a hand, of a foot, of a body, we know not. If after an exquisite statue been finished, you should take a chisel and clip it, and clip it, and set the statue in an out-of-door exposure, its beauty would nearly all be gone. and blasted, and battered for thousands of years. Physical defects have been handed down from generation to felicities of all the past. But when God takes the righteous out of their graves, he wili refashion, and improve, and adorn according to the original model, until the difference between gymnast and the emaciated wretch in the lazaretto is not so great as that between our present bodily structures and our glorious resurrected forms. There you will see the perfected eye, out of which, by the waters of death, has been washed the last trace of tears and study. Then you will see the perfected hand-the knots on the knuckies of toil untied. No more stoop of the shoulders from burdenbearing and the weight of years; but all of us erect, elastic-the life of God in all the frame.

physical system is perpetually wasting away: It is only because we keep does not go entirely out. Blood-vessels are only canals to carry breadstuffs to fail, we die. Sickness and death lurk dress for g'ory. around to see if they cannot give a pry under the tenement, and at slight push we tumble off the embankment of the grave. But the righteous, arisen, shall have an immortal body. It will be incapable of disease. You will hear no cough or groan. There will be no miasma or rough steep down which to fall, no

Walking ten or fifteen miles, we are Lifting a few hundred pounds makes us pant. Unarmed. meeting a wild beast, we must climb run, dodge, or somehow get out of the way.

EIGHT HOUR'S WORK

makes any man tired. But the resurrected body shall be mighty. God always will have great projects to carry on, and will want the righteous to help. We know not what journeys the resurrected may have to take, or what heavenly enterprises they may have to carry on. I suppose the heavenly city, is more busy than ar earthly city and that Broadway at noonday is quiet compared with the business of heaven. Yea, it is noonday all the time, and all heaven is coming and going. They rest no day nor night, in the lazy sense of resting. They have so many victories to celebrate! so many songs to sing! earthly ministrelsy. There will be so many high days to keep! They need no night, for their eyes are never weary. They need no sleep, for there out of the gates of eternity, flying is no call for physical renovation. If toward the tomb, crying, "Make way! they sit down under the tree of life,

That kind of a body I want. There have such views of the glorious work of preaching the Gospei that I wish that from the first day of January to the last day of December, without pausing for food, or sleep, or rest, I could tell men of Christ and heaven. Thanks be to God for the prospect of a resurrected body that shall never weary, and for a service of love and activity that shall never pause and

but little about it; yet it is probable a grand flourish of trumpets, to Althat as the wicked are, in the last dershot. There he was shown a great day, to be opposite in character, so mass of troops-as many as could be will they be, in many respects, opposite in body. Are the bodies of the disposal. The Shah was greatly movrighteous glorious-those of the ed at this magnificent show of miliwicked will be repelling. You know tary strength, as he said to the diphow bad passions flatten the skull lomat that he had no idea there were

DISFIGURE THE BODY.

There he comes! up out of the grave-

yard-the drunkard; the blotches on his body flaming out in worse disfigurement, and his tongue bitten by an all-consumong thirst for drink -which he cannot get, for there are no dramshops in hell. There comes up the lascivious and unclean wretch, reeking with filth that made him the horror of the city hospital now wriggling across the cemetery lots-the consternation of devils. Here all the faces of the unpardoned dead. The last line of attractiveness is dash-Yet the human body has been clipped, and out, and the eye is wild, malignant, fierce, infernal; the cheek a-flame; ped to any part of the world under has finally been answered. The fam- one the mouth distorted with blasphem- convoy of these terrible ships of war. ies. If the glance of the faces of the This information, taken into conjunc- Borbonic, at Naples, Italy. One who ter with him? righteous was like a new morning, tion with the spectacle he had just has rummaged much among the the glance of the faces of the lost will be like another night falling thoughtful and abstracted. With a night's debauch, a man gets up and sits on the side of the bedsick, exhausted, and horrified with review of his past, or rouses up in delirium tremens, and sees serpents crawling over him, or devils dancing about him-what will be the feeling of a man who gets up out of his bed on the last morning of earth, and reviews an unpardoned past, and instead of imaginary evils crawling over him and flitting before him, finds the real frights, and pains, and woes of the resurrection and damnation?

Between these two styles of rising choose ye. I set before you, in God's name, two resurrected bodies. The one The body will be immortal. The radiant, glorious, Christ-like; the other worn, blasted, infernal. I commend you to the Lord of the resurrecputting in the fuel that the furnace tion. Confiding in him, Death will be to you only the black servant that opens the door, and the grave will be the different parts. If these supplies to you only the toilet-room where you

> May the God of Peace, who brough! again from the dead our Lord Jesus, the Great Shepherd of the sheep through the blood of Everlasting Covenant, make us perfect in every good work to do his will!

ANIMAL GLUTTONS. fracturing a limb. People cross the eats the most, would probably say the ready to impress their guest. The arsea for their health; but that voyage lion or tiger. This is quite a mistake. senals are overhauled, garrisons "reover the sea of death will cure the Thirty to forty pounds of flesh will stocked," men on leave recalled, and last Christian invalid. There grows satisfy alion, which, as an average the word goes out that everybody an herb on that hill that will cure specimen weighs over 450 pounds, is by must, so to speak, look fierce and do the last snake-bite of earthly poison, no means extravagant. A bear has their best. The consequence is that No hospital there, no dispensary, no much more capacity than a lion and the foreigner, though treated with medicines, no ambulances, no invalid can make away with a pig at a meal, charming / politeness and royally chair, no crutches, no emaciation, no say half a hundredweight of meat. feasted and amused, sees to right and spectacles for poor sight, no listing Wolves are amongst the hungriest of left of him the teeth of the enemy. that the work of grave-breaking will of windows to keep out the cold the larger carnivors. A wolf will If he is intelligent enough to underthe only begin with the blast of trumpets and blasts, but health immortal for the starve for a fortnight, and then eat stand them, the latest inventions and To be assured you're got the things 12-Page Local Newspare in shoutings; whence I take it that the resurrected bodies of the righteous. a third of his own weight at a single explosives are set to work for him. you want to talk about. You gen-

ULERS AND POTENTATES WHO ARE "UNEASY" POLITELY SCARED.

Show-off" Department Very Comp? cated, But Effective-Shah of Persi a Victim of the "Impressionist"-0om Paul Kruger Skeptical.

All countries have their "show-off department of the public service. By that is meant a system by which foreign rules are impressed with the military and naval strength of the country they are visiting. This is for the purpose of letting the royal guest know that the country he is temporarily inspecting is ready for any trouble. Of all "show-off," departments perhaps England can boast of the most effective. That country has so many potentates hanging around her foreign possessions that it becomes a matter of necessity to occasionally impress her neighbor who may have warlike intentions that she is able to hold her own against all

THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

This is usually done by a polite invitation for the uneasy potentate to visit England, and make a friendly social call. There's the Shah of Persia, for instance. His country, as is we'll known, abuts on the English Indian Empire. He could give John Bull a lot of trouble if so disposed. Some years ago, when he began to be somewhat belligerent, it was determined by the English Government that the best way to pacify him, was to send him an invitation to come and make a visit, and do a little "showing off," Having no clear conception of England's war power, on land and sea. the British Minister at the Court of Persia's ruler, gently hinted that England was a very nice place in which to spend a few weeks, and that the Queen would be very glad to entertain him as a guest. This little ruse captivated the Shah, and he went to London in great state.

The first ceremonies of greeting being over, and a few banquets held in his honor, the Shah was given over to the care and attention of a very clev-But my text speaks of the resurrec- er diplomat, reinforced by a couple of tion of damnation. The Bible says Dukes or so, and he was taken, with mobilized during the time at their so many people in all England. He was told that these troops were merely a handful kept at this station as a mere matter of form; that the real army was scattered all over the British possessions; these were merely a sample. This made the Shah very thankful. The next day another officer of the "show-off" department took him in tow, and packed him off to Portsmouth in great shape.

A NAVAL REVIEW. Here they gave him a naval review with plenty of cannon firing, cutlass drill and the rest of it. It was then explained to him how tens of thousands of soldiers could be easily shipwitnessed, made him still more archives of the British Museum furnfina! grand-stand play in the shape of a miniature bombardment the greatly impressed ruler of Persia was dying in 1685. His claim to the ax, packed back to London to banquet some more. Here again, other "showoff" officers took him in charge and filled him full of such information as they thought he stood in need of. But the Shah is shrewd. He asked:

"What wou'd you do if Russia invaded India from the north?" The Commander-in-Chief of the army, who was in attendance, replied

"There are only two roads into India, and we have in that country now more men than are necessary to hold both roads. In the meantime our fleet would sink every ship in the Russian navy, and then destroy all Russia's coast towns." A few days later the Shah went back

to his own dominions as peaceful as a little lamb, and has not been uneasy SERVICE COMPLICATED, BUT EF-

FICIENT.

The workings of the "impressionist" service are complicated and efficient. As soon as it is known that any foreign monarch intends visiting England, or is asked for the purpose his peculiarities are studied at once, and not only he, but all of his suite, are taken in hand and politely scared. Young and old mea, each having Most people, if asked what animal | their parts to act, get everything

the main thing is noise and bustle and Maxim guns.

I HUNG CHANG TROUBLESOME But a shrewd Oriental like Li Hung Chang, the Chinese Minister, gives lot of trouble. The "impressionsts" exercise all their wits, and the cleverest talkers and smartest offiers are sent to show him round. Hung Chang once said to one of these show-off" people:

"Suppose a continental army made a dash at you from the French coast and dodged your fleet?"

"Ah," that reminds me," said the officer. "I was going to show you that to-morrow, In the meantime, just see how this battery of Maxims works."

He gave some illustration, in full practice, showing the impossibility of advancing up a smooth grass slope, in the face of a Maxim fire.

Meanwhile, wires were sent off in all directions, and next day the famous Chinaman was whirled off to the shores of the Channel, and a splendid display of torpedo boats and destroyers performed before him, blowing hulks and targets sky-high; and the impressed Chang saw where his error lay when he learned how many of these death-dealers England possesses. The smooth Downs behind him were a good illustration of ground for trench defense. Li Hung Chang has been careful to avoid quarrels with Britain ever since, and advised his country to the same effect.

OOM PAUL KRUGER

The most difficult and pig-headed man to deal with was Kruger, when he visited England a few years ago. The fleet he saw, but did not trouble about, as he knew it was powerless to touch him. The "impressionists" worked hard, but somehow nothing could efface from the old man's mind the reverses of Majuba Hill, and the surrender that followed. Still, he was largely impressed, and would not have entered on the South African war but for the hope of help from outside. His weakness was not believing what he was told.

"I might mention," said the head show-off" to Kruger, when they were reviewing some soldiers, "that we have a little matter of some scores of thousands of discharged soldiers who would be ready within a few days for anything that might turn up,the Reservists. The old Boer shook his head solemnly, and that made the point blank assertion that he did not believe it. This was not only rude, but wrong, as he has since learned army has suffered, ending in the occupation of their last ditch, the saidto-be wonderfu! stronghold of the city of Pretoria, by General Roberts, It cost Paul his country, and likely sufficiently impressed by England's 'impressionist service."

FOUND AT LAST.

The Ax With Which Charles I. Wa-Beheaded.

The vexed question, so much in evidence in the papers recently, "Where is the present location of the ax with which King Charles I. was beheaded?" ishes these particulars regarding it: The executioner of Charles, Giles Dekker, survived the monarch 36 years, which he appears to have regarded as his perquisite, was, after considerable discussion, granted by Parliament, and it remained his until his death. He always refused to make an exhibition of the instrument, but his son. however, devoid of such scruples, placed it on show at his tavern in Lambeth, and this coming to the new King's ears, a raid was made, the ax was confiscated and James II. became its custodian. When compelled to fly from the kingdom in 1688 he took it with him to France, and at St. Germain it remained until his death, in 1701. Louis XIV, became its next possessor, and later on the Regent Duke of Orleans, who parted with it for a "consideration" to Ferdinand, King of Napies. Treasured by that family for upward of 60 years, it was finally deposited in the Naples Museum.

ANTIDOTES FOR CARBOLIC ACID. Alcohol and vinegar are effective antidotes for carbolic acid poisoning, a doctor announces. Whatever quantity of the poison has been swallowed. four times as much whiskey or five times as much vinegar should be ad. ministered immediately. No oil any kind should be given. "Thus treated early enough," he adds." "all cases

FELT RELIEVED.

My dear, began the extravagant young wife, I've got several things I want to talk to you about. Ah! that's a relief, exclaimed the

husband.

If he is a savage, such as the Zulu erally discourse upon things you need. han kak Kak Kak Ka

WHAT IS DONE WITH THEM.

Weapons Used to Attack Heads of States Invariably Destroyed.

It would seem that there are only a comparative few peop's who know that all weapons raised, whether with deadly effect or the reverse, against the heads of states and royalties-as in the recent case where the Prince of Wales nearly became a victim-are universally on the Continent of Europe destroyed utterly, so that no frag-

ment remains, if possible. This rule has obtained for a great number of years, and the origin of it was, presumably that there should not remain in existence any article that might serve as a reminder to people of badly balanced minds. Anyhow in Russia, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Spain important Government functionaries have, in quite modern times, been told off to personally see that murder weapons used upon the heads of states should be pounded to pieces with a steam hammer, or should be dissolved in acids, or should be melted in furnaces.

In the cases both of the Empress of Austria and President Carnot, well within the public memory, the horrible weapons of murder, were destroyed with some ceremony under official inspection, and a subsequent boast on the part of an American gentleman that he had possessed himself of the weapon used upon the present Czar of Russia in Japan-an attempt was made upon him when a youthabsolutely contradicted by Russian of-

There was a strong agitation that the weapons used against Presidents Lincoln and Garfield respectively should be reduced to dust, but that which is amongst most civilized races a sentiment that has hardened into an unbreakable rule did not prevail in at least one of these cases. But counting within this century alone, a great number of cases could be adduced where there has been a ceremonious destruction of regicide weapons in Europe, for in all there have been quite 50 attempted or actual murders of the heads of states.

DOG'S WONDERFUL JOURNEY.

Stray Retriever Attached to a Regiment Went to War Alone.

A traly wonderful tale of a dog's wanderings in South Africa, is forwarded by a correspondent. A stray retriever had attached itself to the 37th Yeomanry Company, Roya! Bucks Hussars, during their training at High to his cost by the recent reverses his Wycombe. The company grew fond of the dog, and took it with them on the Norman to the Cape. They landed at Cape Town and were ordered to re-embark for East London, and in doing so they left the dog behind. his personal freedom, by not being The company went 200 miles to Queenstown, and 300 on the Kimberley, and they had two or three different camps. Eventually they arrived at Boshof, and on the third night after their arrival, "Mr. Doggie," as he was called, turned up quite fit.

> THE INEVITABLE INFERENCE. Mrs. Browne-Stone-My present husband reminds me so much of my first

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