

# REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject: Lessons to Be Learned From the Three Crosses—On Right Unbelief and Remorse, on Left Penitence and Content, in the Center Everlasting Love.

(Copyright 1904.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The famous paintings in the picture galleries of Munich seem to have suggested the topic of this discourse, which Dr. Talmage sends from the quaint Bavarian town, but the theme which inspired the painters awakens in the great preacher thoughts of the redemption of the human race, which was the supreme design of that scene of suffering and death. The text is Luke xiii, 33. "There they crucified Him and the malefactor, one on the right hand and the other on the left."

Just outside of Jerusalem is a swell of ground, toward which a crowd is ascending, for it is the day of execution. What a mighty assemblage! Some for curiosity to hear what the malefactor will say and to see how they will act. The three persons to be executed are already there. Some of the spectators are vile of lip and bloated of cheek. Some look up with reverence, hardly able to keep their hands from the sufferers. Some tear their own hair in a frenzy of grief. Some stand in silent horror. Some break out into uncontrollable weeping. Some clap their hands in delight when Dr. Talmage sends to be punished at last. The soldiers with drawn swords drive back the mob, which presses on so hard. There is fear that the proceedings may be interrupted. Let the region, now a desert, dash along the line and force back the surging multitude. "Back with you!" is the cry. "Have you never before seen a man die?"

Three crosses in a row—an upright piece and two transverse pieces, one at the top, on which the hands are nailed, and one at the middle, on which the victim sat. Three trees just planted, yet bearing fruit—the one on the right bearing poison, and the one at the left bitter aloes; the one in the middle, apples of love. Norway pine and tropical orange and Lebanon cedar were not made so strange a grove as this orchard of Calvary. Stand back and give a look at the three crosses.

Just look at the cross on the right. Its victim dies scolding. More than any physical anguish is his scorn and hatred of Him on the middle cross. This wretched man turns half around on the spikes to hiss at the One in the middle. If the sufferer could get out his hand he would reach, he would smite the middle sufferer in the face. He hates Him with a perfect hatred. I think he wishes he were down on the ground that he might spear Him. He envies the malefactor who with his nails have nailed Him fast. Amid the setting darkness and louder than the crash of the rocks hear him yell out these words: "Ah, you good wretch! I knew you were an impostor. You pretended to be a God, and yet you take these legs master you!" It was in some such hate that Voltaire in his death hour, because he thought he saw Christ in his bedroom, got up on his elbow and cried out: "Crush that wretch!" What had the middle cross done to arouse up this right hand cross? Nothing. Oh, the enmity of the natural heart against Christ! The world likes a sentimental Christ or a philanthropic Christ, but a Christ who comes to smite man away from their sins—away with Him! On this right hand cross today I see typified the unbelief of the world. Men say: "Back with Him from the heart! I will not let Him take my sins. If He will die, let Him die for Himself, not for me. I will have a war between this right hand cross and the middle cross, and wherever there is an unbelieving heart, there the fight goes on. Oh, if when that dying malefactor perished, the faithful ones who were crucified, then that tree which yields poison would have budded and blossomed with life for all the world.

Look up into that disturbed countenance of the sufferer on the right, what a ghastly thing it is to reject Christ. Behold in that awful face, in that pitiful look, in that unbelief death hour, the stings of that sinner's departure! That plunge into the darkness! Standing high upon the cross on the top of the hill, so that all the world may look at him, he says, "Here I go out of a miserable life into a wretched eternity." One, two, three! Listen to the crash of the fall, all ye ages! No Hobbes, dying after he had seventy years in which to prepare for eternity, said: "Were I master of all the world, I would give it to the man who would longer." Sir Francis Newport, hovering over the brink, cried out: "Wretch that I am, whether shall I fly from this breast? What will become of me? Oh, that I were to be upon the fire that has quenched a thousand years, to purchase the favor of God and to be reconciled to Him again! Oh, eternity, oh, eternity! Who can discover the abyss of eternity? Who can paraphrase these words, 'Forever and forever?'"

That right hand cross—thousands have perished on it in worse agonies. For what is physical pain compared to remorse at the last, that life has been wasted and only a fleeting moment stands between the soul and its everlasting overthrow? O God, let me die anywhere rather than at the foot of that right hand cross! Let not one drop of that blood fall upon my cheek. Rend not my ear with that cry. I see it now as never before—the loathsomeness and horror of my unbelief. The dying malefactor was not so much to blame as I. Christianity was not established, and perhaps not until that day had that man heard the Christ. But after Christ had stood almost 1900 years, working the wonders of His grace, you reject Him.

That right hand cross, with its long beam, overshadows all the earth. It is planted in the heart of the race. When will the time come when the spirit of God shall, with its ax, hew down that right hand cross until it shall fall at the foot of that middle cross and unbelief, the railing malefactor of the world, shall perish from all our hearts? Away from me, thou spirit of unbelief! I hate thee! With this sword of God I thrust thee back and thrust thee through! Down to hell! Down, most accursed monster of the earth, and talk to those thou hast already damned! Talk no longer to these sons of God, these heirs of heaven!

"If Thou be the Son of God," was there any "if" about Thee? Tell me, thou star, that in robe of light did run to point out His birthplace. Tell me, thou sea, that didst put thy hand over thy lip when He bade thee be still. Tell me, thou dead, who got up to see Him die. Tell me, thou sun in mid-heaven, who for Him didst pull down over thy face the veil of darkness. Tell me, ye lepers who were cleansed, ye deaf who were raised, is He the Son of God? Ay, ay! responds the universe. The flowers breathe it; the stars claim it; the redeemed celebrate it; the angels rise on their thrones to announce it. And yet on that miserable malefactor's "if" how many shall be wrecked for all eternity! That little "if" has enough venom in its sting to cause the death of the soul. No "if" about it. I know it. Ecco Deus! I feel it thoroughly—through every faculty of my mind and through every energy of my soul. Living, I will preach it; dying, I will follow my head upon its consolations—Jesus the God.

Away, then, from this right hand cross. The dark berries of the forest are apt to be poisonous, and around this tree of carnage grow the red, poisonous berries of which many have tasted and died. I can see no use for the right hand cross, except it be used as a lever with which to overturn the unbelief of the world.

# KEYSTONE STATE.

LATEST NEWS GLEANED FROM VARIOUS PARTS.

## MURDERER'S REPENTANCE.

He Clashed in His Arms the Children Who Had Testified Against Him—James Field Leaped From a Railway Train with a Child in His Arms—First Enforcement of the Forestry Law.

Thomas J. Rowland, who was on trial at Greensburg several days, charged with killing his wife, was convicted of murder of the first degree. It was generally expected that the degree would not be greater than second, in view of the remarkable ancestral suicide and insane record of the prisoner. When the verdict was announced the prisoner, who had maintained a stolid indifference to the proceedings, burst into a hysterical fit of crying and laughing and had to be carried almost from the courtroom. An affecting scene took place in the corridor of the courthouse when the daughters and son, who gave such damaging testimony and the doomed man met. He clasped his daughters in his breast and wept bitterly, loudly repenting for the deed. The remarkable record of insanity of the prisoner's family, as shown during the trial, is that eight members committed suicide and four died in mad houses.

## Its First Enforcement.

A new feature of prosecution of those who create forest fires has been brought to the attention of State Forestry Commissioner Rothrock. On September 6, in Blain, Perry county, Mr. Luck, a lumberman operating in that neighborhood, charged with having caused disastrous forest fires last spring, was tried before Squire Kern, found guilty, fined and sentenced to pay the costs of suit. The suit was a criminal one, brought under the act of June 3, 1897, as amended by the act of May 14, 1891. Hitherto many persons known to be guilty of creating disastrous fires have escaped trial because, having no property, it was supposed they would escape punishment. So far as the department knows, this is the first time this particular act has been enforced. Through its operation the punishment may be imprisonment, where the fine cannot be collected. The maximum fine is \$100, and the maximum imprisonment 100 days. Commissioner Rothrock regards this as a new barrier between landowners and forest fires.

## Effort to Save Cost Life.

A sad accident, in which James Field, of Costello, was killed, occurred near Cowley Run. Field had secured work at the latter place and was moving his family and household goods there. The goods were loaded on a car attached to one of the Goodyear log trains, the family also occupying the same car. On a down grade the train broke in two and the section to which Field's car was attached started at frightful speed down the grade. Grasping two of the children in his arms Field leaped from the car, landing a dozen feet away and sustaining a broken neck. The children were only slightly injured. Mrs. Field and the other child remained on the car and escaped uninjured.

## An Unknown Man Killed.

An unidentified man was killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Ardmore Station. He is about 5 feet 7 inches in height, weight about 160 pounds, black hair and thin dark mustache. He was dressed in dark brown coat, black derby hat, paid trousers and negligee shirt. From papers found on the body it is thought that his name was Laurent and his occupation that of a barber. The body is at Ardmore and the coroner has been notified.

## Corporations Chartered.

These charters were issued by the State Department: Henderson Coal Co., Pittsburg; capital, \$20,000. The Lebanon Textile Co., Avon; capital, \$30,000. The People's Land Co., Pittsburg; capital, \$10,000. Germantown Ice and Distilled Water Co., Philadelphia; capital, \$50,000.

## Mad Ride on Runaway Bicycle.

Miss Ada Damoth, a 15-year old girl, losing control of her bicycle on the top of a steep hill at Towanda, rode with the speed of an express train a distance of three blocks and crashed head first through a large plate glass window in Dr. H. C. Porter & Son's drug store. She received a terrible gash across the right side of her face from the top of her head almost to her chin.

## Woolley Died From Paine's Shot.

Daniel Woolley, of Shamokin, who was shot in a scuffle with the police, died at the State Hospital at Ashland. Officer Payne, who was shot in the leg by Woolley while endeavoring to arrest him, is still in a surgeon's care in Shamokin and is reported doing nicely.

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"While on a visit to the south recently I obtained a box of your Tetterine, recommended for all skin diseases. I find it to be a marvelously good thing. I wish to get some more, and would like to establish an agency here for its sale. Please let me know the price of one dozen boxes. W. C. McCall, Granville, Ohio." At drug-gists or by mail for 50c. from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

## New Orleans' Proposed Dispensary.

New Orleans received in 1864 as a bequest from Simon V. Sickles, a druggist, a fund of \$10,844 for the establishment of a dispensary to furnish drugs and medical advice free to the poor of the city. Until 1877 the income was used for this purpose, but the city council, finding that the expense much exceeded the receipts, voted to stop the disbursements until the time when the fund should have so increased that the city could equip a free dispensary and thus carry out the testator's desire in the letter. The amount of the fund is now \$83,053.61. When it has reached \$100,000 the plan will be carried out.

## Sir Charles Tupper.

Sir Charles Tupper, perhaps the most distinguished of Canada's statesmen, has no doubt inherited much of his ability from his father. It is related of the latter, who was a Baptist clergyman, that by the time he was 65 years old he had read the whole Bible in eight different tongues. He died in 1881 at the advanced age of 87.

## SUFFERING AND RELIEF

### Three Letters from Mrs. Johnson, Showing that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures the Ills of Women

### Wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's Advice November, 1897

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am a great sufferer, have much trouble through the lower part of my bowels, and I am writing to you for advice. Menstrues are irregular and scanty, am troubled with leucorrhoea, and I ache so through my back and down through my loins. I have spells of bloating very badly, sometimes will be very large and other times very much reduced."—MRS. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, Box 23, Rumford Center, Maine, Nov. 20, 1897.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to tell you that I am improving in health. I am ever so much better than when I wrote before. The trouble through the lower part of bowels is better and I am not bloated so badly. I was very much swollen through the abdomen before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I still have a feeling of fullness across my chest. I have used three bottles of it and am on the fourth."—MRS. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, Box 23, Rumford Center, Maine, Dec. 13, 1897.

### Enjoying Good Health June, 1899

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Since a year ago I have been taking your medicine, and am now strong and enjoying good health. I have not been so well for three years, and feel very thankful to you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I would advise all who suffer with female troubles to try your medicine."—MRS. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, Box 23, Rumford Center, Maine, June 1, 1899.

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The population of Zululand is 150,000, of whom only 900 are Europeans.

The Manufacturers of Carter's Ink have had forty years' experience in making ink and are certainly know how. Send for "Inkings," free.

Trouble with the signals. One of the chief subjects of the discussion among the captains and masters of vessels is the difference between the Canadian and American marine rules which govern navigators in Canadian water during foggy weather. The signal used, according to the Canadian rules during fog, is one long blast of the whistle, to be blown at short intervals, or the ringing of a bell. The American signal is three short blasts. With this difference in the law captains and masters find some difficulty during foggy or bad weather, especially when vessels are passing one another in the Welland canal and such places. During the recent foggy weather much difficulty was experienced in this respect at the entrance of the Welland canal at Port Dalhousie. Navigators of both countries recognize the great disadvantage they are at with this difference in their danger signals, and do not hesitate to say that a uniform code of signals should be adopted by both countries making it an international law.

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If a woman's crown of glory is her hair, Jessie Fraser, of Fine, N. Y., must be a queenly woman. She wrote us, last January, that her hair was nearly 64 inches long and very thick.

And she gave Ayer's Hair Vigor all the credit for it. Ayer's Hair Vigor may do this for you.

We don't claim the 64 inches every time, though.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

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