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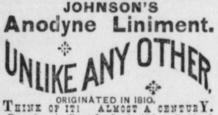
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tive organs to a normal condition and healthy activity, there is no better medicine than

REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNreal estate. Perhaps they won't. They are like a vessel starting from New York harbor, which should one day decide on going to Liverpool, and the next on New Orleans, and the next on Marseilles. How many men have for a long while been out on the great sea of life and they do not know to what Subject: "Lessons From the Story TEXT: "Daniel was first."-Daniel vi., 2.

sea of life and they do not know to what port they are destined? It is an everlasting tacking of ship, but no headway. The man who begins to build a house in the Corinthian style and when half way up concludes to make it Doric, and then com-pletes it in Ionic, will have an unseemly pile and be cursed of every school of architect-ure. These men that try everything get to be nothing. God wrote in your brain and engraved on your bones what you ought to be. Then be that, nothing more or nothing less. In that direction is your success. Every equal to what Daniel was in reality? A young man, far away from home, intro-duced into the most magnificent and most dissolute palace of all the earth. The king, wishing to make this young man a prodigy in personal appearance, orders his attend-ants to see that he has plenty of meat and wine, and Daniel refuses these delicacies and insists on a vegetable diet, refusing every-thing but pulse and water, waving back all the rich viands with a determined "No; I less. In that direction is your success. Every other road is ruin. Having adjusted your compass, go ahead. Set your teeth together. Small difficulties do not notice. Great dif-ficulties, by God's grace strike them down. Onward! Let cowards skulk. Act you like sons of God. If you want to soil to the land of cold you must double the

thank you." He surpasses all the princes in brilliancy. As this sun rises higher and higher in the firmanent, it puts out all the stars, and if there is anything the stars hate sail to the land of gold you must double the Cape. To usefulness and strong character Daniel becomes so much of a favorite there is no overland route. Over the great bankel becomes so much of a favorite with King Darius that our young hero is promoted to be prime minister or secretary of state—the Frelinghuysen or the Bis-marck of the ancients. But no man ever attained so high position without exciting the envy of others. The meanest and wrathiest passion of the soul is jealousy. leeps you must fly. Most of the way it is either head wind or tempest. Character, like the goldfinch of Tonquin, is magnificent when standing firm, but loses all its splendor in flight. There is no such thing as failure to those who trust in God. Paul got to be an apostle by falling off his horse. Stephen was stoned into heaven.

When a young man resolves on a religious pations. I am sorry to say you see it as much among clergymen as among other classes of men. It is a passion bitter as hell life, he does not always find it smooth sail ing. Old companions laugh and say with sarcastic tone, "He has got to be pious." and it is immediately recognized, and yet, though it blackens the man who indulges in They go on excursions, but do not ask him. They prophesy that his religion will not hold out. They call him "long-faced." They wonder if he is not getting wings. They say sharp things about him for themselves to laugh at. When he passes they grimace and wink and chuckle, and say loud enough to be heard, "There goes a saint." If you have doubted the policy of elevating such a young man as Daniel. They said: "Why, we know more than he does. We could manage the public affairs better than he can manage never seen life as it is, you know not what strength of resolution it often requires for a them. The idea of putting Dan in such a place as that." Old Babylon was afraid of oung man to be a Christian

Again, let this story of Daniel teach us young Eabylon. They began to plot his ruin. He was an illustrious target. The that the way to future success is through present self denial. Not only did Daniel show taller the cedar the more apt to be struck his willingness for self restraint by refusing the luxuries of the king's table, but must These demagogues asked Darius to make an unalterable decree that any man who have denied himself much social enjoyment and sightseeing in order to have attained within thirty days shall ask a petition of any one except the king, shall be put to most wonderful proficiency in study. The rush of the chariots under his window and death. Darius, not mistrusting any foul play, makes such a decree. The demagogues have accomplished their purpose, for they the sound of mirth that rang out on the air of Babylon would have attracted most knew that Daniel would not stop sending up petitions to his God, and Daniel, instead of oung men into the streets and to expensive laces of amusement. But Daniel knew that petitions to his God, and Daniel, instead of being affrighted by the decree, went three fimes a day to his housetop for prayer. He is caught in the act. He is condemned to be devoured by the lions. Such a healthy young man will be for the leonine monarchs the best banquet they ever had. By the rough executioners of the law he is hurried away toward the den. t was only through severity of application he could attain the honorable position for which he was intended. Indeed, you may carry this truth into universal application. The most of those who have succeeded in

any profession or occupation have come up from the very bottom of the ladder. The brightest day began with the twilight. The I hear the growl of the monsters, and their pawing of the dust, and as their mouths admirals who commanded the navies of the world started as cabin boys. The merchant are placed to the ground the solid earth quakes with their below. The door is reprinces, whose messengers are ships and whose servants the nation's custom houses, once swept the store and kindled the fires. moved and Daniel shoved into the den, which was all agleam with flery eyebails that seem The orator who lifts up the gate of the soul, to roll and snap in the caverns. They approach the defenseless man. Their appetite as Samson carried off the gates of Gaza, once stammered and blushed on the stage of was sharp with hunger. One stroke of their paw, one crunch of their testh and he would have been lifeless. How strange a welcome Daniel receives from the monsters. They a country school house. The young painter, under whose pencil skies blossom and waters gleam, understands his subject so well be-cause he has but little to shelter him from fawn about him. They cover his feet with their long mane. They are struck with the lockjaw. That night Daniel's sleep is calm and undisturbed, with his head pillowed on the one and is obliged to find his only beverage in the other.

Out of the dark, deep mines of want and Suffering has been dug the marble for the world's greatest temples of wision and palaces of power. Vanderlyn, the artist, must first content himself with a charcoal But King Darius was not so happy. He loved Daniel and he hated the stratagem by nesh starts out to find out the fate of Daniel. The palace gate opens and jars heavily behind him while yet the city is asleep. He comes to the den. He looks through the crevices but sees nothing. He dare not speak. Ex-certing the worst, his heart stops.

If a young man starts in life with large a siy tear may start, but no one sees it. The trunk is on the carriage, and after a warm

They have some idea of going west. Per-haps they will go east. Ferhaps they won't. They may go north or south. Perhaps they will invest their money in railroads or in may be the sinful offers of the world, though rich and luxurious as the provision of the king's table, we must be willing to refuse them if nothing be left us but plain pulse. Oh, how we want the faith and courage of a Daniel and a Paul, but how we dread the hot atmosphere of trial, in which their graces ripened. The richest fruits of religion grow in the suitry tropics of trial. If ligion grow in the sultry tropics of trial. If you want pearls, you must dive for them. if you want gold, you must dig for it. The richest parts of California and Australia are under ground. Depend upon it, if no prun-ing, no fruit; no climbing, no elevation; no battle, no victory; no cross, no crown. Had: there been no Nebuchadnezzar, there would have been no Daniel. Even so it has been in all acces. The fames that have fashed up

all ages. The flames that have flashed up

from the stake have been so many illumina-tions of Christian triumph. When God would make a great light of truth and holiness in the world, he often takes great persecutions and with them strikes fire. The devil's hate is God's glory. Had it not been for the persecutions of Em-peror Valerian, the world would not have known of the courage of a Cyprian, and if the tyranny of Diecletian had never been the tyranny of Diecletian had never been known, the triumphant grace would not have been seen which made Maximilian, when been seen which made Maximilian when to death, exclaim: "God be Had not the bandits of Piedmont praised. rsued the Waldenses through the valley the Alps, and the infuriate decree put to massacre the Albigenses of France, the world would have had fewer illustrations of Christian heroism. Be Joseph before Pharaoh, Be Paul before Felix. Be Daniel before Darius.

Again let the story of Daniel teach us the beauty of that youthful character which rebeauty of that youthful character which re-mains unblemished and upright when away from home. Had Daniel, on arriving in Babylon, plunged into every excess, his friends in Jerusalem would never have heard of it. His dissipation and renunciation of religion would not have cast one sorrow on the family hearth where he had lived or the old family Bible which he used to read. But, though far away from home, he knew that God's eye watched him and that was enough. It is not every young man who maintains the same character when absent that was maintained at home. Frederick watching his father's sheep

among the hills or thrashing rye in the barn is far different from Frederick on the Stock Exchange. How often does the kind, retir-ing spirit become bold effrontery, and the accommodating, self sacrificing disposition once exhibited among brothers and sisters mes a cold and unresponsive selfishne and economy, wastefulness and open handed charity, tight fisted stinginess, and the keeping of good hours is changed to mid-

ight revelry. I probably address young men now, dis-tant from their father's house, and others who, still under the parental roof, look forward to a time when they will depart alone to conflict with the world and among stranto contact with the world and among stran-gers be called to build up characters for themselves. Happy for you, oh, young man, if you shall, like Joseph, be the same when living with wicked Pharaoh as with pious Jacob, or Daniel as pure in Babylon as in Jerusalem. There is no passage in a man's blood more thrulling interest them the dest life of more thrilling interest than the day in which he leaves home and goes off to seek his fortune. The novelty and romance con-nected with the departure may keep the young man from any polgnant sorrow, but parents, who have seen the destruction among strangers of those who were considered promising youths, cannot help feel-ing that this step is full of momentous im-portance. Before the youth left home all his conduct was under affectionate guardian-

Outbursts of folly, carelessness and impropriety of manner and looseness of speech were kindly reproved, and although the re-straint seemed sometimes too severe, yet hours of sober reflection have convinced him that it was salutary and righteous. But behold how the scene changes. The father, through the interceeding of metropolitan friends has secured the son a mace in some hight before his departure, come to tak-their farewell of the young adventurer.

That morning he takes a last walk around the old place, and going past some loved spot

#### Why the "Red Sea."

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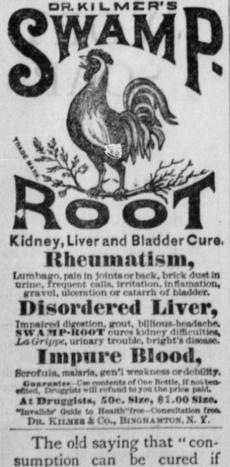
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the warm neck of the tamed lions.

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of Daniel."

Where in romance can you find anything

You see it among all professions and occu-

it, men will kindle this fire which consul only themselves.

There were demagogues in Babylon, who, highly appreciative of their own capacity,

it is the sun.

with the lightning.

pecting the worst, his heart stops. Gathering strength, he puts his mouth to the rifts in the rock and cries, "Oh, Daniel, is thy God whom thou servest continually able to deliver thes from the lions?" An able to deliver thee from the lions? An answer comes rolling up out of the darkness: "Ob, king, live forever. My God hath sent His angel and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me." The young man is brought out , and the demagogues who made the plot are thrown in. But they hardly struck the bottom of the den when their flesh is rent, and their bones cracked, and their block sourch the rifts. and their blood spurted through the rifts, while the fierce monsters shook the rocks with their terrible roar, announcing to all ages the truth that while God defends His people, the way of the wicked shall perish. Now, you see from this subject that in the

Now, you see from this subject that in the eyes of many the greatest offense you can commit is success. Of what crime had this young man been guilty that he should come under the bitter hatred of the demagogues? Why, he had gone to be prime minister of Babylon. That they could not forgive. Be-hold in this sketch a touch of human nature! As long as poverty pinches you, and you run the gauntlet between taxgatherer and land-lord, and you have hard work to educate your children, there will be multitudes to say: "Poor fellow, he ought to succeed. How sorry I am for him!"

But after awhile you begin to emerge from the darkness. That was a capital invest-ment. You purchased at just the right time. ment. You purchased at just the right time. Fortune became good natured and smiled. You builded your own house. You got to be one of the first men on the street. Now as you pass a number of those late sym-pathizers stand on the corner of the street. They scowl at you from under the rim of their hats. You have more money now than they have, and you ought to be scowled at from under the rim of their hats. Before you get fully past you hear a word

than they have, and you ought to be scowled at from under the rim of their hats. Before you get fully past you hear a word or two. "Stuck up," says one. "Didn't get it honestly," says another. "Will burst soon," says a third. Every stone in your new house was laid on their heart. Your horses' hoofs went over their nerves. Your carriage tire cut their neck. What have you done, outrageous culprit? You ought to be cast to the lions. You have dared to achieve suc-cess. Depend upon it that if in any one re-spect you rise far above your fellows—if you are more truthful, more wise, more eloquent, more influential—the shadow of your success will chill somebody. The road of honor and virtue is within reach of the enemies' guns. Jealousy says, "Stay down or I will knock you down." In mildair a snowflake said to a snowbird, "I don't like you." "Why don't you like me?" said the snowbird. "Because," replied the snowflake, "you are going upand I am coming down." Success is often a synonym for scorn. The first thing a man waats is religion. The

first thing a man wants is religion. The second is grit. If you do not want to face The second is grit. If you do not want to face wild beasts you must never get to be prime minister. If you are now, as a young man, rising in any one respect, I bless God for your advancement, but I wish to say before I quit this thought, look out for the lions. Young merchants, young lawyers, young physi-cians, young ministers have much sympathy, and kind advice is given them at first, but see you become your own masters and begin

and kind advice is given them at first, but as you become your own masters and begin to succeed in your different occupations and professions, how is it then, young mer-chants, young lawyers, young physicians, young ministers? How is it then? Again behold in our subject an exhibition of true decision of character. Before Daniel were condemnation and death, if he continued faithful to his religion. Yet, just as before, three times a day he prayed with his face toward Jerusaiem. There is nothing more fatal for the religious or wordly advancement than a spirit of inde-cision. How often youth is almost gone before the individual has determined upon his profession.

as an ocean frigate, he will find himself cap sized by the first northeaster. It is the small sprig that you can carry in one hand which will thrive best when planted. But if, by will thrive best when planted. But if, by levers and hugs lumber wagons, you bring from the mountain a century oak, though you may plant it, you cannot make it live. So he who begins life on such a grand scale and with such exorbitant notions, will never succeed, while some young man who went to town without means, but having a right spirit, through his self-denial, planted a tree which has reached above Wall street and dume it schedow in one direction over the flung its shadow in one direction over the granite palaces on the avenues and in the

granite palaces on the avenues and in the other far out over merchant vessels an-chored in the bay. Men say success in life is all a matter of good luck, but industry and economy and self denial put together always make good luck. There are young men who failed twice and are getting notes shaved the third time before they are as old as their father when in first began business for himself. They started with the idea that their wit would do as well as capital. For awhils it did, but when creditors sent their duns and banks their protests they found that mere shrowk thers was greatly below par. You cannot cross the ocean in a yawl.

ness was greatly below par. You cannot cross the ocean in a yawl. A young eaglet, far up in the mountain eyrie, says to its winged mother. "I will fly no longer from tree to tree as you tell me, but like you, mother, I will swing from this Chimborazo peak to yonder Chimborazo peak." Like an arrow it shot into the heav-ens, but when over the awful chasm its head and its give weak and it becan was dizzy and its wing weak, and it began to whirl downward and with wild scream until it struck on the rocks. A traveler passing through the gorge saw the mangled remains of the eaglet. "How came you to have this fall?" said the traveler. "Ab,

have this fail?' said the traveler. "Ah, me," said the eaglet, "it was because I would not fly from tree to tree until I was old enough, but headstrong I started from Ch mborazo peak to Chimborazo peak." If young men would seize the advantage of intelligence, it will be by great economy of time and the refusing of many forms of gratification. Show me a man who, refusing many of the frivolities of gossiping youths.

many of the frivolities of gossiping youths, can see more to attract his attention in the pages of a treatise or a history than in the flash of bright eyes, or the airy step of those who find more skill in their heels than their who find more skill in their heels than their heeds, and I will show you a man who will yet master languages and sway a very scepter over his fellows. Many an education which is now considered complete is made up of a smattering of newspapers and the last page of a fashion magazine. The parior and the drawing room cannot educate us. They may give us outward adornments of man—but getting valuable knowledge is like sweltering at a torge, bel-lows in one hand and hammer in the other

knowledge is like sweltering at a forge, bel-lows in one hand and hammer in the other —like digging in mines with crowbars, pry-ing under the ledge and the constant bang of blasted rocks. Especially is it true that no growth in grace is possible unless, like Daniel, we are willing to take up the cross, however heavy it may be and rough with nails. Moses chose affliction with the people of (bd rather than the pleasures of sin, and if we would be anything like him we must be willing sometimes to choose the hard be willing sometimes to choose the hard bread of self-denial rather than the imperial

to success in your inverse decayadown and professions, how is it then, young ministers? How is it then? The subject an exhibition of true decision of character. Before Daniel were condemnation and death, if through the mill race the quick floods leap to the water wheel to turn it with tremendous power. So natures that would other wise have been powerless and insufficient by and the operations at are conducted with this profession. They have not feit themselves set ted. They have thought of the law, of merchandise, of mechanism.

goodby away they speed over the hills. Set down amid excitements and among companions not overscrupulous as to their words or deeds, temptations troop around the stranger. The morning comes, but no fami-ly altar, and the Sabbath, but no real quiet, d perhaps at the sanctuary the faces are all strange and no one cares whether he goes to church or whether he does not go. Long winter evenings arrive, and how shall they be spent? On his way home from his place of business he saw flaming placards announcing rare performances and that this was positively the last night was positively the last night. At the door of his cheerless boarding-

house no one greets him, and the evening meal is insipid, for no one cares whether he

the gates of the lost. In many a country churchyard is now the grave of some youthful spirit that went away lithe end bounding, but came home diseased and crushed and blasted to disgrace the sepulcher of his fathers. Yet this exo-dus must be made. As from far distant hills rivers find their way through tunnels to great cities, so from far distant points of the great cities, so from far distant points of the country it is necessary that a stream of un-corrupted population shall pour finto our great thoroughfares to keep them pure and manage the traffic of the world. Multitudes of such are constantly making their depar-ture from home. To-morrow morning all of the thorough-fares leading toward the great cities of our

lares leading toward the great cities of our land, on steamboat and rail car, there will be young adventurers for the first speeding away from their homes in order to the ding be young adventurers for the first speeding away from their homes in order to try their fortune in town. The Lord stretch forth His arm for the deliverance of these Daniels away down in Babylon. Wherever your lot may be cast, in far inland town or in some great seaport, maintain in your absence the same principles of morals and religion which may have been instilled by parental solicitude. And while you may feel in your heart and

life the advantages of early religious culture, forget not those to whom you are chiefly in forget not those to whom you are chienly in-debted, and pray that as age comes upon them and the night of death begins to fall in their pathway, the hope of heaven may beam through the darkness, lustrous and steady as the evening star. The Lord for-bid that by our conduct we should ever bring disgrace on a father's name or prove re-creant to the love of a mother. The poet did not exaggerate when he exclaimed:

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