FOR THE YOUNG MEN.

Words of Counsel Offered by Dr. Talmage for Them.

The Dangers Which Await Unwar, Feet-Warns Against Drinking, Gambling and Unthrifty Habits.

(Washington, Dec. 18. Copyright, 1898.) This arousing and practical sermon by Dr. Talmage will reach many hearts and be an especial inspiration to those who are now starting in life. His text 18 Zechariah ii. 4: "Run, speak to this young man."

There was no snow on the beard of the prophet of my text, and no crow's feet had left their mark near his eyes. Zechariah was a young man, and in a day dream he saw and heard two angels talking about the rebuilding of the city of Jerusalem. One of these angels desires that young Zechariah should be well informed about the rebuilding of that city, its circumference and the height of its walls, and he says to the angel: "Run, speak to this young man." Do not walk, but run, for the message is urgent and imminent. So every young man needs to have immediate advice about the dimensions, the height and the circumference of that which under God he is to build-namely, his own character and destiny. No slow or laggard pace will do. A little farther on and counsel will be of no advantage. Swift footed must be the practical and important suggestions, or they might as well never be made at all. Run at the pace of five miles the hour and speak to that young man. Run, before this year of 1898 is ended. Run, before this century is closed. Run, before his character is inexorably decided for two worlds, this world and the next. How many of us have found out by long and bitter experience things that we ought to have been told before we were 25 years of age! Now I propose to tell you some things which if you will seriously and prayerfully observe will make you master of every situation in which you ever will be placed.

Now, if you would be master of the situation do not expend money before you get it. How many young men irretrievably mortgage their future because of resources that are quite sure to be theirs. Have the money either in your hand or in a safety deposit or in a bank or in a United States bond before you make purchases or go into expensive enterprises or hitch a spanking team to a glittering turnout or contract for the building of a mansion on the Potomas or the Hudson. Do not depend on an inheritance from your father or uncle. The old man may live on a good deal longer than you expect, and the day of your enforced payment may come before the day of his decease. You cannot depend upon rheumatism or heart failure or senility to do its work. Longevity is so wonderfully improved that you cannot depend upon people dying when you think they ought to. They live to be septuagenarians or octogenarians or nonagenarians or even centenarians, and meanwhile their heirs go into bankruptcy, or, tempted to forgery or misappropriation of trust funds or watering of railroad or mining stock, go into the penitentiary. Neither had you better spread yourself out because of the 15 or 20 per cent. you expect from an investment. Most of the 15 or 20 per cent. investments are apt to pay nothing save the privilege of being assessed to meet the obligations of the company In the affairs of which you get involved. Better get three and one-half per cent. from a government bond than be promised 15 per cent. from a dividend which will never be declared or paid only once or twice, so as to tempt you deeper in before the grand smash up and you receive, instead of a payment of dividends, a letter from the president and secretary of the company saying they are very sorry. If you have to wait a year or five

years or ten years or most of your lifetime, then you had better wait rather than spend money you expect to get. Then after you get it do not spend it all. Never spend a dollar until you have 50 cents that you do not spend. In the government service in this city how many splendid women who are the daughters of men who spent all they got and then sneaked out of life to leave their daughters penniless, to be looked after by some kind senator or other friend who might solicit for them a position on small salary, but enough to keep them from starvation and the poorhouse! Such men do not die; they abscond. I cannot understand how such spendthrift and reckless and improvident men dare at their decease appear at the door of Heaven seeking admission when they have left their families in the Tophet of want and mendicancy. Such men do not deserve a throne and a harp and a mansion, but an everlasting poorhouse. From no disappointed or disgruntled state of mind do I give this counsel, for life has been to me a glad surprise, as it has been to most people a disappointment. I expected nothing of advantage or opportunity, and so everything has been to me a matter of pleased amazement, but I have seen so many men ruined for time and eternity by going into expenditure, with nothing to depend upon except anticipation, that if I had power to put all warnings into one clap of thunder I would with that startling wehemence say to all young men what John Randolph said in yonder senate chamber as he stretched his long finger out toward some senatorial opponent and with shrill voice cried out: "Gentiemen, pay as you go!"

Do not say you have no chance, but remember Isaac Newton, the greatest astronomer of his day, once peddling cabbages in the street, and Martin Luther singing on the public square for any pennies that he might pick up, and John Bunyan mending kettles, and

the late Judge Bradley, of the United States supreme court, who was the son of a charcoal burner, and Turner, the painter, who was the son of a barber and Lord Clive, who saved India to England, shipped by his father to Madras as a useless boy whom he want ed to get rid of, and Pridcaux, the world-renowned scholar and theologian, scouring pots and pans to work his way through college, and the mother of the late William E. Dodge, the philanthropist and magnificent man, keeping a thread and needle store, and Peter Cooper, who worked on small wages in a glue factory, living to give \$500,000 for the founding of an institute that has already educated thousands of the poor sons and daughters of America. and Bowditch, the scientist, beginning his useful learning and affluent career by reading the books that had been driven ashore from a shipwreck at Salem. There is, young man, a great financial or literary or moral or religious success awaiting you if you only know how to go up and take it. Then take it or get ready to take it. The mightier the opposition the grander the triumph when you have conquered. There is a flower in Siberia that blooms only in January, the severest month of that cold climate. It is a star-shaped flower and covered with glistening specks like diamonds. A Russian took some of the seeds of that flower to St. Petersburg and planted them, and they grew, and on the coldest day of Janu ary they pushed back the snow and ice and burst into full bloom. They called it the "snow flower," and it makes me think of those whom the world tries to freeze out and snow under, but who in the strength of God push through and up and out and bloom in the hard est weather of the world's cold treat ment, starred and radiant with a beauty given only to those who find life a struggle and turn it into a victory.

Again, if you would master the sit-

uation, when angry do not utter a word or write a letter, but before you speak a word or write a word sing a verse of some hymn in tune arranged in minor key and having no staccato passages. If very angry, sing two verses. If in a positive rage, sing three verses. First of all, the unhealthiest thing on earth is to get mad. It jangles the nerves, enlarges the spleen and sets the heart into a wild thumping. Many a man and many a woman has in time of such mental and physical agitation dropped dead. Not only that, but it makes enemies out of friends, and makes enemies more virulent, and anger is partial or consummate surcide. Great attorneys, understanding this, have often won their cause by willfully throwing the opposing counsel into a rage. There is one man you must manage or one woman you must control in order to please God and make life a success, and that is yourself. There are drawbridges to every castle by which you may keep out of your nature foreign foes, but no man has a defense against himself unless it be a Divine defense. Out of the millions of the human race there is only one person who can do you permanent and everlasting harm, and that is the being that walks under your own hat and in your own shoes. The hardest realm that you will ever have to govern is the realm between your scalp and heel. The most dangerous cargo a ship can carry is dynamite, and the most perilous thing in one's nature is an explosive temper. If your nature is hopelessly irascible and tempestuous, then dramatize placidity. If the ship is on fire and you cannot extinguish the flames, at any rate keep down the hatches. When at some injustice inflicted upon you or some insult offered, or some wrong done, the best thing for you to say is to say nothing, and the best thing for you to write is to write nothing. If the meanness done you is un bearable, or you must express yourself or die, then I commend a plan that I have once or twice successfully adopted. Take a sheet of paper. Date it at your home or office. then put the wrongdoer's name at the head of the letter page, without any prefix of "colonel" or suffix of "D. D., and begin with no term of courteay, but a bold and abrupt "sir." Then follow it with a statement of the wrong he has done you and of the indignation you have felt. Put it into the strongest terms of execration you can employ without being profane. Sign your name to the red-hot epistle Fold it. Envelope it. Direct it plainly to the man who has done you wrong Carry the letter a week or two weeks, if need be, and then destroy it. In God's

name, destroy it! I like what Abraham Lincoln said to one of his cabinet officers. That cabinet officer had been belied and misrepresented until in a fury he wrote a letter of arraignment to his enemy and in tersest possible phraseology told him what he thought of him. The cabinet officer read it to Mr. Lincoln and asked him how he liked it. Mr. Lincoln replied: "It is splendid for sarcasm and scorn. I never heard anything more complete in that direction. But do you think you can afford to send it?" That calm and wise and Christian interrogation of the president stopped the letter, and it was

never sent. Again, if you would be master of the situation put the best interpretation on the character and behavior of others. Do not be looking for hypocrites in churches, or thieving among domestic servants, or swindlers among business men, or malfeasance in office. There is much in life to make men suspicious of others, and when that characteristic of suspicion becomes dominant a man has secured his own unhappiness, and he has become an offense in all circles, religious, commercial and political. The man who moves for a committee of investigation is generally a moral derelict. The man who goes with his nostrils inflated, trying to discover something malodorous, is not a full of nice people, generous people,

husbands, good wives, good fathers, good mothers, good officers of the law, good judges, good governors, good state and national legislators, good rulers. Does some man growl out: "That has not been my experience, and I think just the opposite?" Well, my brother, I am sorry for your afflictive circumstances, and that you had an unfortunate ancestry, and that you have kept such bad company and had such discouraging environment. I notice that after a man has been making a violent tirade against his fellow men he is on his way down, and if he live long enough he will be asking you for a When not in use the basket can be quarter of a dollar to get a drink or a hung up or set upon the fancy table night's lodging. Behave yourself well, and then it can serve as a decoration. O young man, and you will find life a pleasant thing to livé, and the world full of friends, and God's benediction everywhere about you.

Again, if you would be master of the situation, expect nothing from good luck or haphazard or gaming adventures. In this time, when it is estimated that gambling exchanges money to the amount of about \$80,000,000 a day. this remark may be useful. There come times in many a man's life when he hopes to get something for which he does not give an equivalent, and there are 50 kinds of gambling. Stand aloof from all of them.

Understand that the gambling spirit s a disease, and the more successful you are the more certain you are to go right on to your own ruin. Having made his thousands, why does not the gambler stop and make a safe investment of what he has gained and spend the rest of his life in quiet or less hazardous style of occupation? The reason is he cannot stop. Nothing but at the window of the second story. Here and there you may find an instance where a gambler has been reported or reports himself as being converted, but in that case the man was not fully under the beel of the passion

Horace Walpole says that a man ropped down at the door of a clubuse in London and was carried in and the gamblers began to bet whether he was dead or not, and when it was proposed to bleed him for his recovery the gamblers objected that it would affect the fairness of the bet. What noble men they must have been! But more and more ladies are becoming gamblers. They bet at the races and have prizes in social groups which are nothing but the stakes of gambling. A good way for a lady to get into the gamester's habit is by beginning with "progressive euchre." That opens the door in a fashionable way. In one of our great cities invitations were sent out for such a meeting at the card tables. The guests entered, and sat down and began. After awhile the excite-ment ran high, and the lady who was the the hostess fainted and fell under the table. The guesta arose, but some one said: "Don't touch the bell! Let us finish the game. She would have done so herself and would wish us, if she spoke." The game went on for 30 mindead 20 minutes. As the guests lift the edge of sink and table. their hands in surprise I exclaim in regard to them: What delicate and refined and angelic womanhood! Again, if you would be master of the

situation, never adjourn until to-morrow what you can do to-day. The difference between happy and inspiring work and wearying and exhausting and dispiriting work is the difference between work behind you and work before you. But always wait until you feel like it, wait until circumstances are more propitious, wait till next week or wait till next year, and the probability is the work will be only half done or never done at all. Postponement is the curse of a vast population. After awhile all the things that ought to have been done previously will rush in listener. upon you, and, it being too much for your brain and nerves, you will be a fit subject for paralysis or nervous prostration. How many battles have been lost because the general did not strike quick enough, and the enemy had full time to gather reenforcement! You intend some time to write that important letter. You intend some time to brown, and serve at once. make that business call. You intend some time to finish that book. You intend some time to preach that sermon. Where is some time? What is some time? Does it walk or does it float about you? Will it happen to come? No! Some time is never. There are no stragglers in the days and months and years. If one day should refuse to keep step and become a straggler, it would wreck the universe. Promptness! Up to time! To-day! Now! You will get only what you win.

Again, if you would be master of the situation, and I name it last because it | dish. is the most important, for you know that which is last mentioned is apt to be best remembered, I charge you get into your heart and life, your conversation and your manners, your body, mind and soul, the near 6,000-year-old religion of the Bible. Why so? Because the large majority of people quit this life before 25 years of age, and the possibility is that if you do not take possession of this religion, and religion does not take possession of you while you are young, you will never come over the handle and covers the back. into alliance. Mrs. McKinley, the mother of our president, said to me at the white house: "I am living on borrowed time, for I am over 80 years of age." My reply to her was the reply I make to you: "All those who are man, but a sleuthhound. The world is over 25 years of age are living on borrowed time, since the majority of peopeople who are doing their best-good | nle go out of the world before 25 years of age."



Pretty Work Basket.

For 50 cents you can make the dainties little work basket imaginable, Get an ordinary berry basket, one



death ever cures a confirmed gambler. that has the bars crossed. Then buy a Dr. Keeley's gold cure rescues the yard of pretty, figured Japanese lawn drunkard, and there are anti-tobacco for ten cents, and five yards of narrow, preparations that will arrest the vic- double-faced ribbon. "Baby" ribbon is tim of nicotine, and religion can save cheaper. Make a nice full bag, gather anyone except a gambler. The fast is it, leaving a nice deep heading, and he is irresponsible. Having got the fasten it in your basket. On each side habit in him, he is no more responsible of the basket tie a good-sized bow of for keeping on than a man falling from ribbon, make strings furnished with the roof of a four-story house can stop pretty bows, to hang it by, and you will have a lovely little work basket or a pretty wall decoration.

Household Hints.

In every ice chest in the land should be placed a saucer containing charcoal. Especially valuable in summer is this purifying agent.

Watch your garbage cans, that they offend not your nasal organ. Carbolic acid is cheap, and after each emptying

should be used to purify these utensils. Clean napery and pressed glass, with a cordial welcome, discounts damask, cut glass and a scowl every time, especially with your husband's bachelor

Improved Picture Hanger.

An improved picture hanger has a spring-controlled drung which is attached to the back of the frame and adjusts the cord wire to the proper length, or many the cord being atme, while the other he screw-eyes and over buding on the drum.

Pine for Kitchen.

Those who have carefully and expercy studied the matter assert that the best arrangement for a kitchen floor is hard pine wood with oak finishutes longer, and then a physician was ed border. There should be in addicalled. After examination of the case tion a large square of linoleum fitting it was found that the lady had been the center of the floor and coming to

To Clean Vinegar Druets.

When carafes or vinegar cruets take on a dingy hue that refuses to yield to ordinary treatment fill with water to which a teaspoonful of household ammonia has been added and allow them to stand over night. In the morning. rinse thoroughly and the glass will be found crystal clear.

Caring for the Piano.

Do not load the top of your plano with books or music, or even too many photographs, as the tone is thereby deadened, and a jar produces a disagreeable whizzing sound, which is injurious to the instrument and unpleasant to the musician and the

How to Broil Fish.

A point to be remembered in the broiling of fish is that fish must not be turned while broiling. Put the inside of the fish next to the coals, and let it cook through. When done, hold the skin side to the fire just a moment to

Stronger Than Water.

The famous Beau Brummel once insolently replied to an invitation to take tea by remarking that he never "took anything stronger than water." "Yes you do," frowned his hostess, "you take

To Protect Cheese From Mold. As moldiness spoils the appearance and flavor of the cheese, it is advisable to rub the cut part over with bufter and cover it completely with white paper before putting on to a dry cheese

To Remove Oil Stains.

The trying yellow spots frequently left by sewing machine oil on white goods may be removed by rubbing the stain with a cloth wet with ammonia before washing with soap.

To prevent damage to furniture when dusting, the wooden or metal portion of the brush is provided with a cap or band of rubber, which slips

Oiled Silk for Needles. To prevent needles from rusting they should be thrust through a bit of oiled silk as they are put into the flannel

The Ensiest Way. "I cured my husband of finding fault with the coffee." "How?" "I let him make it himself one morning."

os. Horne & Co.

AFTER THE

HOLIDAYS.

That's when you may revel in bargains. It is our custom immediately after the holidays to mark down everything preparatory to in-coming Spring

We are not going to tell you here, in fact we can't, of what these bargains are; but ou can rest assured that if you are holding off to purchase a new dress, either of wool or silk fabric, that you will realize a very great saving by writing to us at once and asking us for samples of our marked down goods.

A work of caution; In these sales the rush for bargains is tremendous, and as there is a buying public connected with our store by steam and street car lines, of over eight hundred thousand people, it will be necessary for you living at a distance to be quite smart in getting in your orders.

We shall keep you posted on prices, but the difference in time between the issues of this paper is considerable. Therefore write us at once.

PENN AVE. AND FIFTH ST. PITTSBURG, PA.

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A large selection of prizes will be given to cash purchasers as follows:

Oxford Bibles, Graphophones, Bezitifui Pictures. Cloth Bound Books. Folding Sewing Tables. Gold Pens, Etc., Etc.

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has been over 7 per cent. and the average Death Rate less than Three-fourths of One per cent. The Receipts from Interest for 25

years have more than paid all death Realizes the Highest Interest and

has the lowest death rate of any company

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

P ENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD D BRANCHES.
In effect on and after May 17, 1897.

VIA. TYRONE-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte 9 53 am, arrive at Type 11 10 am, at Altoona, 1.00 pm; at Pitterg

5 50 p m.

Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p m: arrive at Type 2 15 p m; at Altoona 2 55 p m: at Pittsbg 7 00 p m.

Leave Bellefonte 4 44 p m; arrive at Type 6 00; at Altoona at 7 40; at Pittsburg at \$60.

Leave Bellefonte 9 53 a m, arrive at Tyre 11 10; at Harrisburg 2 40 p m; at Philaiphia 5 47 p m.

Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p m, arrive at Tyre 2 15 p m; at Harrisburg 7 00 p m; at Phidelphia 11 15 p m.

Leave Bellefonte 4 44 p m, arrive at Tyre 6 00; at Harrisburg at 10 20 p m; at Phidelphia 4 30 a m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD. VIA TYRONE-EASTWARD.

VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD.

Leave Bellefonte 932 a m, arrive at Lo Haven 1939 a m. Leave Bellefonte 142 p m, arrive at Lo Haven 243 p m; at Williamsport 350 p m Leave Bellefonte at 821 p m, arrive at Lo Haven at 9.30 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN-EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a.m. arrive at Loc Haven, 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p.m., at Philad

arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philad phia at 6.23 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock H ven, 2.43 p. m., Williamsport, 3.50 p.m., Ha risburg, 7.10 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 8.21 p. m., arrive at Lock H ven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.30 m., arrive Harrisburg, 3.22 a. m., arrive; Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG Leave Bellefonte at 6.30 a.m., arrive at Lewiburg at 9.15 a.m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a.n., Philadelphia, 3.00 p.m.
Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p.m., arrive at Lewiburg, 4.47, at Harrisburg, 7.10 p.m., Philadelphia at 11.15 p.m.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. In effect May 17, 1897.

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BELLEFONTE& SNOW SHOE BRANCH

Time Table in effect on and after May 17, 1897. Leave Bellefonte...... 7.00 a.m. and 1.05 Arrive at Snow Skoe 9.00 a.m. " 2.52

J. R. WOOD. Gen'l. Pass Agt

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. To take effect Feb. 7, 1898. 5 + | 3 + | 15 STATIONS AM PM PM Ar. Lv. 850 310 788 ...Coleville ... 8 40

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Willamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone, connect with train No. 3 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon. Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penn'a. Railroad at Bellefonte for points east and west.

"f" stops on flag. † Delly except Sunday. § Monday only. * Saturday only.

F. H. TBOMAS. Supt.

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA Time Table effective Nov. 21, 1898.

No.1	No-3	No.5	STATIONS.	No.2	No.4	No
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Daily. † Week Days. § 6:00 p. m. Sunday 1 10:55 a. m. Sunday. Philadolphia Sleeping Car attached to east bound train from Williamsport at 11:36 p. m., and west bound from Philadelphia at 11:36 p. m. J. W. GEPHART.

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