SERMIONS OF THE DAY,

RELIGIOUS TOPICS DISCUSSED BY
PROMINENT AMERICAM MINISTERS.

The New George II. Hepworth's Sands
formed his New York May 100 to The object of religion is to make life sweet and satisfactory. When a man has done that could under the circumstances he has done all that God requires of him. Heaven is not for those who believe the same of the transparence of the same of the sa

time be patient, and, above the faith bright and pure.

George H. Herworth.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

sive Dis ured by Your Own Yard Stick."

TEXT: "With what measure you mete, it shall be measured to you again."—Matt. vii., 2.

shall be measured to you again."—Matt. vii., 2.

In the greatest sermon ever preached—a sermon about fifteen minutes long, according to the ordinary rate of speech—a sermon on the Mount of Olives, the preacher, sitting while He spoke, according to the ancient mode of oratory, the people were given to understand that the same yard stick that they employed upon others would be employed upon themselves. Measure others by a harsh rule and you will be measured by a harsh rule and you will be measured by a harsh rule. Heasure others by a charitable rule and you will be measured by a charitable rule and you will be measured by a charitable rule. Give no mercy to others, and no mercy will be given to you. "With that measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." There is a great deal of unfairness; in criticism in human conduct. It was to smitted unfairness that Christ uttered the words of the text, and my sermon will be a section of the divine sentiment. In estimating the misbehavior of others, we must ake into consideration the pressure of circumstances. It is never right to do wrong, but there are degrees of culpability. When men misbehave or commit some atrocious wickedness we are dispose indiscriminately to tumble them all over the bank of condemnation. Suffer they ought and suffer they must, but in a difference of degree.

In Great Britain and in the United States, in every generation, there are tens of thousands of persons, who are fully developed

In Great Britain and in the United States, in every generation, there are tens of thousands of persons, who are fully developed criminals and incarcerated. I say in every generation. Then I suppose there are tens of thousands of persons who, not positive by becoming criminals, nevertheless have a criminal tendency. Any one of all those thousands, by the grace of God may become thousands, by the grace of God may become Christian, and resist the ancestral influence, and open a new chapter of behavior; but the vast majority of them will not, and it becomes all men, professional, unprofessional, ministers of religion, judges of courts, philanthropists and Christian workers, to recognize the fact that there are these Atlantic and Pacific surges of hereditary evil rolling on through the centuries. Again, I have to remark, that in our estimation the misdoing of people who have

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS.

Statistics Showing the Rapid Growth of the Industry in North Carolina.

the Industry in North Carolina.

The first report of the Commissioner of Labor Statistics, of North Carolina, devotes much attention to the cotton industry. The mumber of cotton mills in operation in the State in 1870 was thirty-three, equipped with 618 looms and 39,897 spindles. Ten years later there was a small increase in the number of mills to forty-nine, but the capacity of many old ones had been increased, and there was an increase of over 100 per cent. in the equipment, the looms in numbering 1790 and the spindles 23,385. Five years later there was another increase of 100 per cent. in round numbers, the number of mills being eighty, with 4071 looms and 199,000 spindles. On January 1, 1883, there were 207 cotton mills, with nearly 25,000 looms and 1,045,385 spindles. The number will soom be increased. Ten new spinning or weaving companies have been formed and expect to be in operation by the time the new cotton crop appears. Nine additional mills are nearing completion, and ten hosiery and knitting mills are being constructed.

LEITERS BORROWED \$9,000,000. Now Prepared and Determined to Carry Through Their Wheat Deal.

Through Their Wheat Deal.

L. Z. Leiter and his son, Joseph, the Chicago grain speculators, have borrowed \$9,000,000, and are now prepared to carry through their big wheat deal. They didn't actually need the money just at present, but thought it better to make the loan when the money market was easy.

Every bushel of contract wheat now at Chicago will be on its way to Europe within the next four weeks. Up to the middle of March the railroads were loading Leiter wheat out of only one system of elevators—the Armour. The closing of additional shipping contracts with the east-bound roads for 3,000,000 bushels started loading at overy elevator system in Chicago.

NOVEL TEST CASE.

Chinaman Arrested For Using His Mouth

as a Sprinkler.

For years the Chinese laundrymen of San Francisco have sprinkled clothes for ironing by spraying the water from their mouths. Last March a city ordinance was adopted, prohibiting this primitive and disgusting method, and several Chinese laundrymen were arrested for violation of the decree. A test case was made, and the culprit tried to secure a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the ordinance was unconstitutional because it was special legislation. Judge Cook this week decided that the law justifies such an ordinance, as it is designed to check the spread of disease. He remanded the Chinese to jail, and the case will be tried.

A Unique Agricultural Feat.

Superintendent J. W. Mills, of the Pomona (Cal.) Agricultural Experiment Station, has succeeded in a most unique and interesting experiment—the grafting of a morning glory on a sweet potato vine. As a result both plants attained an unusually large growth. The sweet potato vine produced twenty-one pounds of potatoes.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

gument Showing That the Eastest Way to Keep Sober is to Take the Total Ab-stinence Pledge-Woman's Influence.

He tried hard to be somebody,
But he wouldn't give up his gin toddy;
So, sinking his pride, he lived and he died
And went to his grave a poor noddy,—
A foolish, unfortunate noddy,
A hopeless, unlucky nobody.

"O dear! what a fool," said the neighbors,
"To thus throw away all his labors, same,
To muddle his head, and make his nose red,
As if he'd been fencing with sabres,"
And all for the sake of gin toddy,
O foolish, unfortunate noddy!

"Who's that?" would the boys cry in chorus, And laugh in a manner uproarious In pure boyisi fun, to see the sot run And snatch his old hat from rude Boreas— This foolish, unfortunate noddy, this hopeless, unlucky nobody.

boy, if you'd be a somebody,
en never incline to gin toddy;
at keep a clear head, be kind and well bred,
and avoid the sad fate of this noddy,
This foolish, unfortunate'noddy,
This hopeless, unlucky nobody.

—Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

Be Sober.

Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

Be Sober.

Do you wish to know the easiest way to be sober? It is to take the total abstinence pledge, says the Western Chronicle. What does a man do when he takes the pledge? Just what the farmer does, who, seeing his fence is about high enough to keep the cattle out of the grain, makes it just one rail higher; for he knows that there may be one beast wilder than the rest who will leap over an ordinary fence. So a prudent man, seeing the ravages of the vice of intemperance among his friends, dreads some moment of weakness during the passing of the convivial glass, or during some depression of spirits or foolish mirth. So he puts all danger out of the question by the pledge. For if there he danger from an inherited appetite or from a convivial disposition, or from prosperity or adversity, there is no mistake about this; the man who does not drink a single drop can not drink too much.

But, again; what does a man do who takes the pledge? Just what the kind mother does who wants to induce her sick child to take the bitter medicine—she tastes it herself. The pledge is taken by a man who may not need it for his own sake, but who noves another who does need it. It is taken in order to give good example. It is not only a preventive for one's self, but for those who may be led by our influence. It is one great means that fathers and morter to give good example. It is not only a preventive for one's self, but for those who may be led by our influence. It is one great means that fathers and mished! How wise are those parents who practice total abstinence by way of good example Oil how biessed is the home from which intoxicating drink has been banished! How wise are those parents who thus teach their children that intoxicating drink hough it may be used with caution! Children reared in such a home know well enough how to avoid treating, frequenting saloons and convivial habits of every sort. Such parents, not only obey the apostle's injunction, "Be sober," but do the very best possible thing to induce

Weman's Influence

Weman's Influence.

There is a phase of the temperance reform in which I have often thought our good temperance women might do very efficient work, writes Dr. J. G. Junkin, i.e., in educating our physicians. I have practiced medicine more than thirty-six years, and know that next to the physician she rules in the sick room, and sometimes even setting him aside in making pertinent and practical suggestions.

If our temperance women would approach the physician in a proper way (and they can) they would soon stop the dosing of the sick with these poisons, which in my practice (and it has been a large one) I have never derived any benefit to patients, but often positive harm, and which I discarded as a medicine years before I quit practice.

Physicians start many thousands any

but often positive harm, and which I discarded as a medicine years before I quit practice.

Physicians start many thousands annually on the way to a drunkard's grave by prescribing these stimulants as a medicine. I know that in their conventions they have passed resolutions on this point, but there needs to be more decided concert of action in carrying them out. Seems to me this point should be pressed more fully by temperance writers and speakers. If we could get clear of these stimulants as a medicinal remedy, we would knock from under the liquor men some of their main props, for they say, "You can't get along without our liquors as a medicine," Discarded as a medicine, our druggists would not keep them for filling prescriptions and under that pretense making their stores saloons, as so many are now doing.

Mortality of Liquor Dealers.

Mortality of Liquor Dealers.

Dr. John Tatham has just presented a report to the Registrar General of England on the mortality of men engaged in different occupations, the figures relating to the years 1890-92 inclusive. The age, occupation and registered cause of death of every male person over fifteen years, have been taken from the death registers, have been taken from the death registers, have been taken from the obtained is given duly tabulated in a Blue Book.

On the mortality of those engaged in the liquor trade Dr. Tatham has this to say: "The death rate of all classes directly concerned in that business still continues to be enormous, and the figures amply corroborate this statement. The standard mortality figures for occupied males is 953. That for brewers is 1427, and that for publicans 1948. Publicans, or saloon keepers," adds Dr. Tatham, "die seven times as fast as do occupied males from alcoholism, six and a half times as fast from diseases of the liver, and more than double as fast from diseases of the urinary system, from rheumatic fever, from diabetes, and from suicide." Indeed the death rate of publicans from every cause but accident is fearfully in excess of the average. No other occupation is so deadly as that of the publican, whose very servants die twice as rapidly as they would if they were engaged in any other occupation but that of selling strong drink.

A Distiller Teaches a Lesson

A Distiller Teaches a Iesson.

A whisky distiller died recently in an adjoining county who left an estate worth 66,000,000, says the Pittsburg Catholic. People who had cultivated whisky tastes said his production could not be excelled in quality—and it was highly recommended. But the man who manufactured it and built up this immense fortune on its sale would not even taste it. He was a total abstainer and preferred a clean bill of health for himself. There is a lesson in this.

Alcoholic Polsoning

Alcoholic Poisoning.

This is the polite way of telling how a man in these days died from habits of drunkenness. Only in the mildest terms must one refer to an act of this kind, lest he should offend the sensitiveness of some dealer in the accursed drink, or some rerespectable upholder of the traffic; and only in the gentlest manner possible must one speak of the terrible evils resulting from alcoholic beverages, so as to avoid giving offense to those who believe in licensing their sale.

Temperance News and Notes. Satan's palace—The gin palace. A drop of gin is a drop too much.

Alertness of the Senses.

It is a curious fact that the higher the civilization of a race the slower the action of the senses. At any rate, actual experiments have shown that, whereas the ear of a white man responds to a sound in 147-1000 of a second, that of a negro responds in 130-1000 and that of a red Indian in 116-1000.

Four hundred and forty-six million pounds of tin plate were produced in the United States last year.

Beauty Is Blood Deep

Beauty Is Blood Deeps.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

The estimate of the number of tramps in the United States varies between 40,000 and 60,000.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

With local applications, as they cannot reach
the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood of
constitutional disease, and in order to cure
it you must take internal remedies. Halle,
Catarrh Cure is caken internal; and ats live
Catarrh Cure is caken internal; and ats
Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was
prescribed by one of the best physicians in
this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics
known, combined with the best blood purifiers,
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perfect combination of the two ingredients is
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many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. substitute.

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PAIN REMEDY
That instantly stope the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application.

A half to a teaspoon of the Camps, Spaams, by one spincation of Camps, Spaams, Sour Stomach, Hearthurn, Nervousness, Glerplesses, Sick Hearthurn, Nervousness, Glerplesses, Sick Hearthurn, Nervousness, Glerplesses, Sick Hearthurn, Nervousness, Cherplesses, Sick Hearthurn, Nervousness, Nervo

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"For six years I was a victim of dys-pepsia in its worst form. I could eat nothing but milk toas; that at times my stomach would not retain and disest over that I sale Mach I began taking CASCARETS and since then I have steadily improved, until I am as well as I ver was in my life."

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A Remarkable Coincidence

There was an extraordinary coincidence connected with the Zola trial. While the eminent novelist was being defended in one court by Maitre Labori, in another and adjoining court a man named Zola was condemned to three years' hard labor for forging the signature of a certain Madame Labori, neither the convict nor his victim ha neither the convict nor his victim being in any way connected with M. Emile Zola or his advocate.—New

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. Asthma medicine.—W.R.WILLIAMS, Antioch Ills., April 11, 1894.

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CONSUMPTION

A new Vine Pest.

A new vine pest is reported from the Bordeaux wine district, in France. It is the Botrytis Cinerea, a kind of fungus, known among the country people as the gray rot, which in warm, moist weather spreads with extraordinary rapidity. This fungus bores through the skin of the grapes and dries up the juice, especially diminishing the percentage of tartar in it, and operating upon it in other ways to ruin the flavor of the wine.



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