DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED

Subject: "The Art of Friendship"—Get Your Heart Right With God and Man and This Grace Will Become Easy—Be an Ezeklel, Nota Jeremiah.

Text: "A man that hath friends must showhimself friendly."—Proverbs xvill., 24. About the sacred and divine art of inaking and keeping friends I speak—a subject on which I never heard of anyone preaching—and yet God thought it of enough importance to put it in the middle of the Bible, these writings of Solomon, bounded on one side by the popular Psalms of David, and on the other by the writings of Isaiah, the greatest of the prophets. It seems all a matter of haphazard how many friends we have, or whether we have any friends at all, but there is nothing accidental about it. There is a law which covers the accretion and dispersion of friendships. They did not "just happen so" any more than the tides just happen to rise or fall, or the sun just happens to rise or set. It is a science, an art, a God-given regulation.

Tell me how friendly you are to others, and I will tell you how friendly others are to you. I do not say you will not have enemies; indeed, the best way to get ardent friends is to have ardent enemies, if you get their ermity in doing the right thing. Good men and women will always have enemies, because their goodness is a perpetual rebuke to evil; but this antagonism of foes will make more intense the love of your assailants. The more your enemies abuse you the better your coadjutors will think of you.

The best friends we have ever had appeared at some juncture when we were especially bombarded. There have been times in mylife when unjust assault multiplied my friends as near as I could calculate, about fifty a minute. You are bound to some people by many cords that neither time nor eternity can break, and I will warrant that many of those cords were twisted by hands malevolent. Human nature was shipwrecked about fifty-nine centuries ago, the captain of that craft, one Adam, and his first mate running the famous cargo around on a snag in the river Hiddekel; but there was at least one good trait of human nature that waded safely ashore from that shipwreck, and that is the disposition to take the par

habit of exaggeration which belongs to the man who first told the story; then I will take off twenty-five per cent. for the additions which the spirit of gosspi in every community has put upon the original story; then I will take off twenty-five per cent. from the fact that the man may have been put into circumstances of overpowering temptation. So I have taken off seventy-five per cent. But I have not heard his side of the story all, and for that reason I take off the remaining twenty-five ger cent. Excuse me, sir, I don't believe word of it."

Bo not prophesy misfortune. If you must

word of it."

Do not prophesy misfortune. If you must be a prophet at all, be an Ezekiel, and not a Jeremiah. In ancient times prophets who foretold evil were doing right, for they were divinely directed; but the prophets of evil in our time are generally false prophets. Real troubles have no heralds running ahead of their sombre charlots, and no one has any authority in our time to announce their coming. Load yourself up with hopeful words and deeds. The hymn ones sung in our churches is unfit to be sung, for it says:

We should suspect some danger near, Where we possess delight.

In other words, manage to keep miserable all the time. The old song sung at the pianos a quarter of a century ago was right: "Kind. words can never die." Such kind words have their nests in kind hearts, and when they are hatched out and take wing, they circle round in flights that never cease, and sportsman's gun cannot shoot them, and storms cannot ruffs their wings, and when they cease flight in these lower skies of earth, they sweep around amid the higher all titudes of Heaven. At Baltimore 1 talked into a phonograph. The cylinder containing the words was sent on to Washington, and the next day that cylinder from another: phonographic instrument, when turned, gave back to me the very words I had uttered the day before, and with the same intonations. Sociel tinto a phonograph, and it will sciol back. Pour mild words into a phonograph and it will even the same intonations. Society and the word and the church are phonographs. Give them accepity and rough treatment, and accepity and tough treatment and words was sent in the English Channel, where in the storm a boat containing three men was upset, and the church are provided to take it, saving: "First fling it to Tom, he is just ready to go down. I can last some time longer." A man like that, he he sailor or landsman, he he in upper a saving the saving and the church as of society or

and invited them to a banquet. After most of the courses had been served helbew a horn, which was in those times a signal for the servants to bring on the development of the courses had been served helbew a horn, which was in those times a signal for the servants to bring on the development of the course had been served helbew a horn, which was in the set made a served helbew a horn, which was the great limb. The served helpework and there are now people whose smile is a factor. You begin to show yourself triendly you must be friendly, Get you may by your heart right with God and man, and this grace will become easy. You may by your heart right with God and man, and this grace will become easy. You may by your pear this with god and man, and this grace will be seen to be seen the ship out of all trouble. So we may ture, and try to get it into better condition; but there is nothing like the oceanic tides of God's upiliting grace. If, when mide the fish of the Rioty God, we will be very lenient, and very easy will be very lenient, and very lenient, and very lenient, and very lenient, and very le seep on exploring the characters of those you meet, and I am sure you will find something in them fit for a foundation of friendliness.

You invite me to come to your country seat and spend a few days. Thank you! I arrive about noon of a beautiful summer day. What do you? As soon as I arrive you take me out under the shadow of the great eims. You take me down to the artificial lake, the spotted trout floating in and out among the white pillars of the pond lilies. You take me to the stalls and kennels where you keep your fine stock, and here are the Durham cattle and the Gordon setters; and the high-stepping steeds, by pawing and neighling, the only language they can speak, asking for harness or saddle, and a short turn down the road. Then we go back to the house, and you get me in the right light and show me the bird-cares, the canaries in the bay window a nawering the robins in the tree-tops. Thank you! I never enloyed myself more in the same length of time. Now, why do we not do so with the rharacters of others, and show the bloom and the music and the bright fountains? No. We say, "Come along, and let me show you that man's character. Here is a fitty cellar, and I guess under that hedge there must be a black snake. Come, and let us for an hour or two regale ourselves with the nuisances."

Oh, my friends? But we want something mighter than human friendship in the great exigencies. When Jonathan Edvander in his final hour, had given the last good-bye to all his earthily friends, he great exigencies. When Jonathan Edvander, in his final hour, had given the last good-bye to all his earthily friends, he great exigencies. When Jonathan Edvander in his final human friendship in the great exigencies. When Jonathan Edvander in his final human friendship in the great exigencies. When Jonathan Edvander in his final human friendship and sond the ball had hour did not a might be dear the high-stophing the his public and his public and his seminal principal with the last good-bye to all his earthily soon with the same pro

Social Purity—The Devil's War Slaves in every land have I Underneath the spreaking sky. Men of brawn and men of brain Own me lord, and I reign Over them from year to year, Ruling by deceit and fear, Binding close and closer still Chains upon the heart and will, Making them still further yield To the mighty power I wield, Forging still the fetters fast—Thus I hold them to the last.

Value I noid them to the last.

Vain the tear and vain the sigh of the broken-hearted wives, Grieving over ruined lives; Vain a father's hoary hairs, Vain a sister's hopes and prayers, Mother-love is even in vain To reclaim the slave again.

And I listen to them all, And I see the tear-drops fall, But I only grimly smile, Tightening the bonds the while.

Slaves in every land have I
Underneath the spreading sky.
From the men that humbly toli,
From the men that till the soil,
To the rulers high and great
In the Nation and the State,
They have bent in homage down
To my kingly rank and crown.
Every way that I may turn,
Slaves of mine I can discern,
So I say, beneath the sky
Slaves in every land bave I.

—D. A. McCarthy.

Devices of the Devil.

The devil is always abreast of the times and adopts cunning devices to trap the unwary. In front of saloons in nearly every city in the country during the waihe had this placard exposed: "War news inside?"

and adopts cunning devices to trap the unwary. In front of saloons in nearly severy city in the country during the way he had this placard exposed: "War new inside!"

Yes, war news! The same returns the drunkard's wife has been receiving year after year since the husband enlisted in the army of inebriates. What are the returns? Neglect, abuse, distress, shame despair, physical decay and spiritual blight! Deserters from the ranks of man hood and social purity find in the saloon an abundance of war news in times of peace. The saloon itself is the devil's arsenal. It is also the rendezvous where he mobilizes his forces for the final assault upon society and the home.

War news in the saloon represents the new recruits under King Alcohol. So long as the saloon exists there will be plenty of "war news!"

What does the devil care about our entanglements with foreign powers? He has no interest in our present struggle for humanity's right beyond the canvas walls of the damnable canteen! From it he gets his war news from the front. Glorlous accounts of the surrender of manhood and everything that makes life dear! Verily, these authorized depots of hellish supplies are a disgrace and a crime against civilization. Officers feast upon luxuries purchased with money received in exchange for whisky and beer sold their sommands while the dupes who spend their money for drinks must content themselves with coarse rations provided by the commissary! Here is a picture to hold up be fore civilized critics. Our nation parading before the world, arrayed in the paraphernalia of war, as the champion of liberty and oppressed humanity, while establishing and maintaining in our military centres a traffic that is welding the chains of eternal bondage around the hopes of the flower of our country's manhood! Truly, the devil has war news to builetin in the saloon.

But the most appropriate bulletin of war news the saloonkeeper could expose would be the picture of a drunkard's hie has no time of peace in which to prepare for war. It is for he

The Temperance Movement a Preventive The temperance Movement a Preventive The temperance movement at the present time is both reformatory and preventive—reformatory inasmuch as it seeks to reclaim from the control of drunkenness those who have fallen into that abborrent vice; and preventive in that it endeavors to preserve as total abstainers those who have not, as yet, yielded to the seductions of liquor.

have not, as yet, yielded to the seductions of ilquor.

Much attention was at one time given to the reformatory phase of the question; but prevention being, according to the adage, better than cure, the work of temperance organizations now seems to be mainly directed towards enlisting in the cause boys and girls and men and women who have never treated liquor. This does not imply, however, a lack or loss of interest in the work of inducing drunkards to give

imply, however, a lack or loss of interess in the work of inducing drunkards to give up their evil habit, but it shows that the temperance workers have learned from experience that the main hope of the movement is in the young, and in those whe have never forged even the first link of a chain that binds so many.

It is the aim of the temperance movement to draw within the sphere of its influence all such abstainers, and to so instruct and guide them that they will remain free from the taint of the liquor habit through their lives, being thereby examples of sobriety and clean living to all. And while engerly welcoming into the various temperance organizations those who desire to amend their lives, as regards drinking to excess, it is as a preventive that the temperance movement will achieve its greatest success.—Sacred Heart Review.

Heroes Who Don't Drink.

Heroes Who Don't Drink.

The recent brilliant English victory in the Soudan was won by a force composed exclusively of total abstainers. For months Sir Herbert Kitchener has denied all liquor to his troops, with the result that, in one of the deadliest of climates, no army has ever had so little sickness, been in such magnificent physical and moral training, or won hard fought battles after forced marches of such extraordinary character. No wonder that the total abstinence principal in warfare is being pondered by military authorities throughout the world.

If a young man has the love of drink and does not give it up, the chances are a hundred to one against him. He will go on little by little, and he will find at last he has got his master.

If we are to have a happy and prosper-ous commonwealth, we must keep the do-mestic life pure and strong. Drunkenness is one of the greatest curses of the domes-tic life of the people.

Statistics show a very close connection between poverty and saloons, A recent number of an English publication asserts that in the poorest district in London there is one saloon to each 136 of population, or eighty saloons to 11,090 of population.

A New Torpedo Net.

As a protection against the action of torpedoes our warships were provided with wire-netting shields, or minolines, which can be expanded by spars so as to form a wall around the vessel's sides. Upon which some ingenious inventer gave the traveling fish-shaped destroyer a cutting implement at its head which could penetrate the wire screen. A new form of ish-shaped destroyer a cutting implement at its head which could penetrate the wire screen. A new form of crinoline has now been introduced which possesses a mesh of such construction that it cannot be pierced. But the invention probably comes too late; for if any lesson is to be learned from recent events, it is that the torpedo in naval warfare is of such secondary importance that it may be almost neglected altogether. We have learned lately that fighting ships armed with modern guns need not get to close quarters to work terrible destruction upon one another. A couple of miles separating the attacking vessel and that with which she is engaged is regarded as a near range; and no torpedo is effective at a quarter of that distance. Quick-firing guns and accurate marksmanship are the far more important items to attend to, and American perfection in both these respects has really determined the issue in the present war.—Chambers's Magazine.

An Oak Tree 10,000 Years Old. An oak Tree 10,000 Years Old.

An extraordinary discovery, and
one which is just now exciting considerable interest in antiquarian
circles in Lancashire and Cheshire, has been made at Stockport. During the excavation of sewage works for the town some workmen came across the town some workmen came across what has since proved to be a massive oak tree, with two immense branches. Professor Boyd Dawkins, the well-known antiquary, is of opinion that the tree is one of the giants of pre-historic times, and he says that the tree is certainly 10,000 years old. The corporation of Stockport is at a loss what to do with the gigantic fossil, which is supposed to weigh about forty tons.—London News.

Tallest Race in the World

The Tehuelches—as they call them-selves—of southern and eastern Pata-gonia, are the tallest human beings in the world, the men averaging but slightly less than six feet, while individuals of four to six inches above that mark are not uncommon.

Fell From a Scaffold.

From the Herald, Watertown, N. Y. John Young, of Le Roy, N. Y., is 72 year old, and is well known in that and neigh boring towns. While putting some weather boards on a barn, standing on a scaffold twenty-two feet from the ground, he felt dizzy, lost his balance and fell to the ground. The side of his face, arm and one entire side

The side of his face, arm and one entire side of his body, on which he struck, were badly bruised. Ploked up and carried to the house, he was under a doctor's care for several weeks. The doctor finally came to the conclusion that his patient had received a stroke of paralysis and was beyond was beyond medical at d. He could not use one arm, or turn over in bed.

One day, while lying on the bed, he read of a carse so me thing like his having been cured with Dr. Williams' for Pale People. He coaxed his grand-daughter to get him a box of the pills. After that box had been used he secured another. In three weeks he began to feel a little life in his arm; at the end of four he could move his fingers; at the end of four he could move his fingers; at the end of four he could move his fingers; at the end of two months he could walk, and in three months he could shave himself with the injured thand.

As he told his story in the Herale office, he looked the perfect picture of health. He

hand.

As he told his story in the Herald office, he looked the perfect picture of health. He carries a box of the pills in his pocket, and whenever he does not feel just right he takes them. They cured him after doctors had given him up, and his death was daily expected.

had given him up, and his death a give new expected.

All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained, in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People. They are an untailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, solatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of it grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female.

The British Government realizes \$55,000 a year from waste paper.

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Automobiles are to be introduced in the Italian army for the transport of baggage.

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MRS. PINKHAM'S WARNING TO WOMEN.

Neglect is the Forerunner of Misery and Suffering—A Grateful Hus. band Writes of His Wife's Recovery.

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feminine organs. These derangements do not cure themselves, and neglect of the sensations resulting from them is only putting Pathetic stories are constantly coming to Mrs.
Pinkham of women whose neglect has resulted in
serious heart trouble and a whole train of woes. Here is the story of a woman who was helped by Mrs. Pinkham after other treatment failed:

by Mrs. Pinkham after other treatment failed:

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ing of the stomach, a dry cough, dyspeptic symptoms, menses irregular, scanty, and of an unnatural color. She had been treated by physicians with but little benefit. She has taken your treatment according to your directions, and is better in every way. I am well pleased with the result of your treatment, and give you

permission to use my letter for the benefit of others.— Chas. H. and Mrs. May Butcher,

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