DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Life's Minor Chord"-Trials and

Tribulations Are Necessary For the Proper Development of Character-Man's Compensation For Suffering.

Text: "It will open my dark saying upon the harp."-Paolin xilx. 4.

early heartbreak, that he never once mentioned, and when thirty years after the death of Matilda Hoffman, who was to have been his bride, her father picked up a piece of embroidery and said, "That is a piece of poor Matilda's workmanship," Washington Irving sank from hilarity into silence and walked away. Out of that lifetime grief the great author dipped his pen's mightlest re-inforcement, Calvin's "Institutes of Be-ligion," than which a more wonderful book was never written by human hand, was begun by the author at twenty-flye years of age, because of the persecution by Francis, king of France. Faraday tolied tor all time on a salary of £80 a year and candles. As every brief of the wall of Babylon was stamped with the letter N, standing for Nebuchdnezzr, so every part of the temple of Christian achieve-ment is stamped with the fat of the sword. But those who have come to knighthood, he is struck with the flat of the sword. But those who have come to knighthood in the kingdom of God weres first struck, not with the flat of the sword, but with the keen edge of the asimeter. To build his magnificence of character Paul could not have spared one lash, one prison, one stoning, one anathema, one poisonous viper from the hand, one silpwreck. What is true of individue is true of nations. The horrors of the American Revolution gave this country with side of the Miss-issippi to the United States. France owned it, but Napoleon. fearing that england would take it, practically made a present to the United States. France owned it, but Napoleon, Dakota, Mon-tan, Wyoming and the Indian Territory. Out of the European war came that west of the Mississippi River. The British em-pire rose to its present overtowering grandeur through gunpowder piot and Guy fawkes' conspiracy and Northampton in-surcetion and Waiter Raleigh's beheading and Bacor's bribery and Crowlel's disso-lution of parilament and the Mississippi, out of the European war came that west of the Mississippi River. The British em-pire rose to its present over

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Section 1

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

e Cause of Temperance Aided by a Widespread and Enlightened Public Sentiment Which Frowns Upon Intoxi-cation-The Light Wine and Beer Evil.

A correspondent whose letter we have made by us, that the growth of temperance intoxicating liquor is chiefly due to a wide-spread and enlightened public sentiment which frowns upon intoxication. He as-sorts that the chief cause for the growth lis the introduction and general use of light wines and mait liquors, particularly the latter. There would be more force in this argument of our correspondent if it was not offset by a number of highly sugges-tive facts. The per capita consumption of distilled spirits in this sountry is less than half what it was in 1870, and as this con-sumption includes an enormous increase of alcohol used in the arts, manufactures and medicines, the amount of distilled spirits used as a bererage must be on a per capita basis much smaller now than it was note than twice as mount of distilled spirits used as abererage must be on a per capita than it is at the present time; in fact, on the per capita basis, there was more than twice as much wine drunk in this country in 1880 as there was in 1890. When we come to mait liquors the signif-cant fact is presented that the use of these is on the decline. In the sixtles, seventies and eighties there was a great increase in the per capita less than it was in 1893. As, therefore, the consumption of spirits, wines and mait liquors is decreasing, it can hardly be said that the gradual effica-ment of drunkeness is due to the subst-tution of one form of beverage for another. The too, it should not be forgotten that the use of mait liquors and light wines has not been found in Europe to be a means of generations have used light wines in large quantities, and within the last two or three sitted spirits which threatens, if continued, to conver those who were formerly con-site of using a purphene of this, since infort de spirits remains practically steeded in the absence of intoxication, a temperate people, into a nation of distilled spirits which threatens, if continued, to resort those who were formerly con-site of bistilled spirits remains pra

Saloons Too Numerous.

Saloons Too Numerous. The saloons so numerous in the provide districts of cities? It is not because the working people drink more than the so-ent wide influence enough to keep the drink whether a city goes for license or no-li-cense the people who live on the aristo-grant their surroundings will be frag-tic and their surroundings will be frag-tic surfact the distribution of the surfact the surfact the surfact of the saloon. It is mainfestly unfact to crow the streets index to the brawls and the vice of saloon-ines. It the men in whose hands are the grant-function the brawls and the vice of saloon in the "dives" that disgrace our cities, the "dives" that disgrace our cities, they duid receive a much needed lesson, the dives is to whom they granted the boort od add the citains of the support of the poor to decent surround-tings would also, we have no doubt, com-ting the the the poor to decent surround-tings would also, we have no doubt, com-ting the subort od sub the shown a trees they be the neighborhood sub the disa. There News on Temperance.

French Views on Temperance. The French Minister of Public Instruc-tion issued last year a decree imposing on all schools, whether for boys or girls, the necessity for giving lessons on the evils of intemperance. "Le Signal" says that the policy of this decree has been actively for-warded by the University of Toulouse, which is at the head of education through-out a district which contains over ten thousand teachers. It has divided this district into forty sections, and summoned all the teachers in each to hear an address on temperance teaching. A university prize will be annually awarded to the schoolmaster most successful in .his temperance lessons. Last year one schooltemperance lessons. Last year one school-master at Toulouse, Mr. Jibbaut, enrolled as pledged abstainers 1008 young folks between the ages of twelve and sixteen.

A Trick of a Hotel Beat. "The strangest type of hotel beat 1 ever encountered," said a veteran New Orleans boniface, "walked into our house one evening about ten years ago, registered, and went directly to his room. I was at the desk, and noticed casually that he was a stont, yood-looking man, and that he wore a handsome fall overcoat. He had no baggage, and paid in advance, re-marking that he had merely stopped over en route to Galveston, and his things had gone on. Next morning there was a terrible uproar. The stranger, it seemed, had been robbed. According to his story, he woke up to find the room in disorder and his soat, vest and shirt gone. He claimed to have had a gold watch, several hundred dollars and a number of valuable papers in the pockets of his coat and vest, and three diamond stude in the shirt. "I felt sure the loss was eragger-sted, but there was no doubt about the things being gone, and I was on the point of compromising the claim when my lawyer—poor fellow, he's fead now—insisted on holding him off until we investigated his record. We soon found some of his state-ments to be false, and he thereupon A Trick of a Hotel Beat

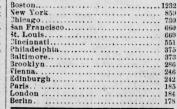
We soon found some of his state-ments to be false, and he thereupon ments to be false, and he thereupon took alarm and quietly departed. I never saw him again, but a hotel de-tective of my acquaintance encoun-tered him in Chicago, and he told me how the scheme was worked. The beat had on neither coat, vest nor shirt when he registered, and had merely pinned a collar and cravat in-side the lapels of his overcoat. It was simple as A, B, C, and made out a clear case when he raised the row in the morning."—New Orleans Times-Democrat. Democrat.

A Unique Postage Stamp.

Canada's new penny postage stamp is unique. When Postmaster-General Mulock was in England recently he mained was in Engine recently ne was struck by the failure of the great mass of the people there to appreciate at their true value the portions of the British Empire beyond the sea. The thought occurred to him that no more thought occurred to him that no more effective object lesson of the vastness and soldarity of the empire could be given than by presenting a picture on the new imperial penny postage stamps, contrasting the dimensions of Great Britain with those of all other Powers. The feature of the stamp is a neatly executed map of the world in miniature, distinguishing the British Empire from the possession of all Empire from the possession of all other Powers. The British posses-sions are printed in red, and these stand out in bold relief against a dark background. Surmounting this pic-ture is a representation of the crown, undernaeth which is a hunch of cal anderneath which is a bunch of oak and maple leaves, symbolizing the anity of Great Britain and Canada. — New York Post.

Boston Outshines the World.

Boston claims to be the best-lighted city in the world, not excluding any of the European capitals, the Hub City leading by a large majority in the aumber of electric lamps it possesses per thousand inhabitants. The figires are as follows:







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A Life-Sketch of Major Marchand. Major Marchand, who was born on November 22, 1863, at Thoissey, in the Department of Aine, began life as a notary's clerk, a career he soon re-linquished for the army. In 1883 he entered the Marines, and was in the same year sent to Africa. After hav-ing attained the rank of Sub-Lieu-tenant he entered the Military School at Saint Mairent whence he was tenant he entered the Military School at Saint Maixent, whence he was sent to Senegambia. In February, 1889, he was present at the siege of Koundian, where he was slightly wounded. In 1890 he proceeded to explore the sources of the Niger and the recipion of Secon and for some explore the sources of the Niger and the region of Segon, and for some years supplied the French Govern-ment and geographical societies with important details and descriptions of his numerous exploration. At the taking of Diena he was severely wounded, and returned to Paris con-valescent. In July, 1891, he was nominated French agent at Sikouso, and ever since he has been engaged in an almost incessant warfare with savage chieftains and in geographical exploration.—London Chronicle.

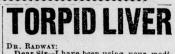
To Save the Elephant

A Frenchman, M. Bourdarie by name, is agitating just now in the interests of the elephant. He is ap-pealing to the French Government and the King of the Belgians for supand the King of the beighns for sup-port. Every year 40,000 elephants are killed in Africa for the sake of their ivory, and M. Bourdarie fears that, like the buffaloes in America, these useful animals will become ex-terminated if something is not done to limit the number killed. He conlimit the number killed. He con-siders that the elephant instead of being destroyed should be protected to serve the future agriculturists of Central Africa, as the elephant is the only animal that can work in these regions. In the meantime irory is regions. In the meantime ivory is still an important article of commerce in Central Africa, and the problem is how to get the ivory without killing the elephant.—London Chronicle.

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An Insidious Hawalian Drink. The Kansas City Journal thus quotes the letter of a solidier in Honolulu to his friends: "The New York regiment here want to go home very bad. They are dying of very fast, there being a funeral from their camp almost every day. It is mostly their own fault, as they won't take eare of themselves, but drink and carouse around all the time. The natives make a kind of beer called 'snake.' If a white man drinks it it will make him crazy and probably kill him. One of our soldiers went to town yesterday and drank some of this 'snake.' It didn't do a thing to him but make him erazy. They had to keep him in irons most of the night. He is all right to-day, but walks around with a guard over him all the time.''

Notes of the Crusade

Ireland has 280 distilleries; Scotland has 143.

The British Army Temperance Associa-tion recently heid its regular half-yearly menting in London. Lord Roberts, Com-mander-in-Chief of the armies in India, presided.

Drink is an enemy to decency and up-right living. Total abstinence is a reliable safeguard against the degrading influence of drink.

of drink. Under a law just passed by the Vermont Legislature no town in that State need have a liquor agency, if the majority of the people are opposed. The editor of the Kennebec (Me.) Journal says: "There is less drunkenness in Maine to-day than during any previous year of its existence as a State. A temperance new lecture hall and gym-nasium was formally opened recently in Dublin by the Dublin Workman's Total Abstinence Association. High Sheriff Al-derman File presided at the opening cere-monids.

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