DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "You Can't Cheat God"—He Will Weigh Our Acts With Perfect Balances —Opportunities Measured Against Sins —Personal Responsibility For Errors. [Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1899.]

(Copyright, Louis Alogeen, 1994.) Washixators, D. C.-In these days of moral awakening this pointed sermon by Dr. Talmage on personal responsibility be-fore Goá will be read with a deep and sol-emn interest; text, Daniel v., 37. "Thou art, weighed in the balance and found

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the one palace a mile and a half around. The wife of Nebuehadnezzar had been born and brought up in the country, and in a mountainous region, and she could not bear this flat district of Babylon, and so, to please his wife. Nebuehadnezzar built in the midst of the eity a mountain 400 feet high. This mountain was built out into ternees supported on arches. On the top of these arches a layer of flat stones, on the top of that alayer of reeds and bi-tumen, on the top of that two layers of that a heavy sheet of lead, and ou the top of that a layer of reeds and bi-tumen, on the top of that two layers of to archer its roots. There were pumps worked by mighty machinery, fetching up the water from the Euphrates to this hanging garden, as it was called, so that there were functions spouting into the sky. Standing below and looking up, it must have seemed as if the clouds were in blossom, or as though the sky leaned on the shoulder of a cedar. All this Nebuchad-nezzar did to please his wife. Weil, she ough to have been pleased. Is suppose she was pleased. If that would not please her, nothing would. There was in thag eity there was no hoservatory where astrono-mers talked to the stars. There was in that temple an image, just one image, which would cost what would be our \$50,-000,000. D, what a city! The earth never saw

what a city! The earth never saw

<text><text><text><text><text> torch: "Burn that world! Weighed and found wanting!" So God will weigh churches. He takes a great church. That church, great accord-ing to the worldly estimate, must be weighed. He puts it on one side the bal-ances and the minister and the choir and the building that cost its hundreds of thou-sands of dollars. He puts them on one side the balances. On the other side of the scale He puts what that church oug't to be, what its consecration ought to be, what its sympathy for the poor ought to be, A Lannch For Gospel Services. A launch bearing the name of Christian Endeavor, built of sieel, was recently dedi-cated by the Golden Gate Christian En-sands of dollars. He puts them on one side the balances. On the other side of the tis consecration ought to be, what its devotion to all good ought to be.

That is on one site. That side comes down, and the church, not being able to stand the test, rises in the balances. It does not make any difference about your magnificent machinery. A church is built for one thing—to save souls. If it saves a few souls when it might save a multitude of souls, God willspeev it out of His mouth. Weighed and found wanting! So we perceive that God estimates na-tions. How many times He has put the spanish monarchy into the scales and found it insufficient and condemned it The French empire was placed on one side of the scales, and God weighed the French empire, and Napoleon said: "Have I not enlarged the boulevards? Did I not kin-die the glories of the Champs Elyses? Have inot adorned the Tuileries? Have I not built the glided opera house? Then God weighed state the emperor and the boulevards and the glided opera house, and on the other side He puts that man's abountations, that man's glodless ambition. This last came down, and all the brillaucy of the scene vanished. What is that voice coming up from Sedan? Weighed and found wanting! But lawel become more individual and more personal in my c.dfress. Some people say they do not think elergymen ought to be personal in their religious address, but duink of a hunter who should go to the Adirondacks to shoot deer in the abstract. I do not think that way. What would you think of a hunter who should go to the Adirondacks to shoot deer in the abstract. I do not think the super son the rocks! Ab, nol. He loads the gun, he puts the buit of it against his breast, he runs his religious discussions. If a physician comes into a sickroom, does he treat disease in the abstract? No. He feels the pulse, inta stract are we to treat disease in the abstract? No. He feels the pulse, inta stract them in the abstract. The lord, we must take sure aim and fre. Not in the abstract, we you not want to treat them in the abstract. The is discoon, does he treat disease in the abstract? No. He feels the pulse, in moring My friends, every day is aday of into an

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Our Battle Cry—A Thrilling Lecture De livered by a Kansas Judge in a Di vorce Case—There is No Excuse Fo Drunkenness Under Any Circumstance

Come, enter our ranks, there is room for you all; There's glorious work, if you answer our

There's glorious work, if you answer bur call: There's fighting in earnest along all our lines. And yonder our banner with victory shites. Oh! come join our army, and nobiy wo'll

For God and our loved ones, and dear a-tive land. We don't mean to wait 'till the enemy'

We will shout in advance our glad jublee

strain; We will sound a loud blast as we compass ll sound the wall Fhough mighty, we know it is destined to fall.

Old Bacchus, the king, on his tottering throne, Will yet find that his minions have left him By the might of our God they are destined to how

And by faith we rejoice in the victory now. We know that the battle will be flerce and

long. But we trust in our God, for we know He is strong: Come, enlist 'neath the banner that ne'er kissed the dust. cause that prevails is the cause of For the

the just. -Temperance Banner.

The Record Would Disgr

--Temperance Bannor.
The Record Would Disgrace Him.
The editor of the Concordia Kansan tells of a temperance lecture given by Judge Sturgis while deelding a divorce case before him. The divorce was asked for by the bit and trankennes.
The objections raised by the defendant disgrace him. To this the Judge replied by saying that all of the court records or all the newspapers in the world could not possibly add to the disgrace already heapod on the man by his own act of getting drunk. Continuing, the Judge said: "He claims his financial misfortunes have led him to excess of drink. That is no excuse for a man to get drunk. There is no excuse for a man needs his best yidgment, his best yidling by his own act of getting drunk. So there is no excuse for a man needs his best judgment, his best yidling by his own act of a strange. Why any man of ordinary intellect will place himself in such a condition by his own fet on getting drunk. There is no excuse for a man to get drunk. There is no excuse for a man needs his best judgment, his best yidlight by his own acts as to merit the contempt and loathing of his best friends and disgusting is on wife and children, is something is don't he granted. The drunkee man excites the same feeling in the mind of the extensity pounce onto a snake. Me function, The person who voluntarily place himself in the conductive place be made, nore disgusting than actuating the disgraced by the record of this the singlift of the granted. The disgrade do and the is on these grounds the disgrace disgusting than actual with be granted.

If she persists in asking the divorce it will be granted."

Rudyard Kipling on Temperance

Rudyard Kipling on Temperance. Rudyard Kipling tells us how, in a con-cert hall in America, he saw two young men get two girls drunk and then lead them, reeling, down a dark street. Mr. Kipling has not been a total abstainer, nor have his writings commended temperance, but of that scene he writes: "Then, reenant-ing previous opinions, I became a prohibi-tionist. Better it is that a man should go without his beer in public places and con-tent bimself with swearing at the narrow-mindedness of the majority; better it is to polson the inside with very vila temper-nace drinks and to buy lager fartively at the lips of young fools such as the fourl had seec. I understand now why the preachers rage against drink, I have said, "there is no harm in it, taken moderately;" and yet my own demand for beer helped down the dark street to—God alone knows what end. Ifliquor is worth drinking it is sworth taking a hitte trouble to come at-such trouble as a man will undergo to com-pass his own destres. It is not good that we should let it lie before the eyes of chil-dreb, and I have been a fooi in writing tr the contrary."—The Young Man.

The Drinking Women of England. The Drinking Women of England. The alarming increase of the drinking habit among English women is causing sorious consideration among temperance workers. In an interview on the subject Ludy Somerset said to a correspondent: "There can be no doubt that the great problem is presenting itself to the temper-nance people of this country of how to ar-rest the great increase of inchriety among women. It is a lamenfable fact that in

SUCAR OF MILK,

Material Little Known Generally Much Used with Drugs.

Used with Drags. Of the great variety of drugs and shemicals which play an important part in the commercs of the world little is known by the general public. The importation into the United States of balsams, barks, beans, flowers, gums, herbs and leaves gathered from avery part of the globe foots up in value annually to nearly \$50,000,000, while the exports of similar products from this country have now reached a total of about \$10,000,000. But of the hundreds of different names on the list with which the importer and wholelist with which the importer and whole-sale drug dealer are familiar there are sale drug dealer are familiar there are scores which are almost perfect strang-ers to the lay mind. Along with alco-hol, borax, opium, quinine and other well-known drugs will be found can-tharides, cocculus Indicus, crystallose, lycopodium, meligan, cutch, buchu, chicle and others of equally enigmati-cal character. cal character. In this latter class might almost be

mentioned sugar of milk, which occu-pies one of the most important posi-tions in the drug transactions of the present day. The title of the drug would imply common knowledge, though as a matter of fact few under-stand its important uses. Time was stand its important uses. Time was when every ounce of this drug was imported from Europe. Today, thanks to American enterprise, it is manufac-tured in the United States on such an extensive scale that not only is the enormous domestic demend supplied

encomous domestic demand supplied by the home-made product, but large quantities are annually ex-ported. When it was imported the wholesale price was 30 cents a pound now it has declined to 8 cents. His-lory says that super or milk was first tory says that sugar or milk was first prepared in 1619, although not intro-duced into medicine until 1698. It is used almost entirely by pill manufac-turers on account of its neutral, filling properties. It is absolutely neutral, inodorous and with a slightly sweet taste. As a vehicle for all manner of taste. As a vehicle for all manner of pulverized medicines it is perfect. Acids and drugs of all kinds, with which it may be mixed, do not have any effect upon it nor it upon them, and in the human stomach it is most easily disposed of. It is manufactured from the whey of cow's milk, and is really a by-product of milk. The pro-cess is one of evaporation and recrys-tallization. Switzerland once had a cess is one of evaporation and recrys-tallization. Switzerland once had a monopoly of its manufacture. Now Illinois leads the world, while a large factory has been started in New York state, which gives promise of produc-ing as much as its Western predeces-sor. Such has been the success of the American industry that the prodthe American industry that the product is shipped even to Switzerland, where it is able to compete satisfac-torily with the European makers.

In crystal form it resembles rock candy, being white in color. The growing demand for it has been caused by the development of patent medi-cines in pill and tablet form, where bulk is desired. It is said to be ex-ported in the form of powdered sugar for the reason that low freight rates are thus secured. Otherwise, as a drug the cost of ocean transportation as a would be largely increased.

Doing a Golden Deed

Doing a Golden Deed. The portion of land on the Tich-borne estate in England known as the "Tichborne Crawls" received its name some fifty years ago because of a re-markable feat of endurance accom-plished by a woman. She was the hu-mane and sensible wife of an over-bearing Lord Tichborne, and she took sorely to heart the condition of their wretched tenantry, and made every effort in her power to help them; but she was a cripple.

effort in her power to help them; but she was a cripple. The lady could see that they needed the spur of industry and responsibil-ity, and she often besought her hus-band to set off to them a tract of glebe or arable land, giving each laborer a life lease of the soil and the annual proceeds of his tillage. Her impor-tunities finally tired him out, and he told her, half in anger, half in jest, that he would set apart to the poor tenantry for nine hundred and ninetytenantry for nine hundred and ninety nine years as much land as she would travel alone in a month, beginning at

the corner of the parish churchyard. The crippled lady was resolute, and she surprised her husband by taking him at his word. Carried by her at-tendants to the churchyard corner, she began her severe task. The servants kept watch, but she could not allow them to assist her. She per-severed. Every morning, except Sundays, she was set down at her last finishing point and made her painfu day's progress, in all weathers, till, at the end of the month, she had sur-rounded a number of acres that aston-ished herself and every one elso. With her bent body and feeble limbs, her motion was little more than a crawl but she won the lend and the



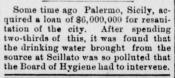
Some persons say they are never influenced by an advertisement.

It is not expected that any one will buy Ivory Soap solely because it is suggested by an advertisement, but if you have never used Ivory Soap, you may be induced to ask some friend about it; should you find - as you probably will - that she is enthusiastic in its praise, then you may try it.

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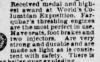
The Fastest Cruiser in the World. It seems ridiculous that the nation that is least able to make use of them boat and the fastest cruiser in the world. The famous Schichau firm re-cently built a torpedo boat for China which made 35.2 knots per hour, and now the Armstrongs have completed a 4400-ton cruiser, the "Hai Tien," which has made a natural draft speed of 22.6 knots and a forced draft speed of 24.1 knots per hour. This is the record for a warship, or, in-deed, for any kind of ship of that size. If the "Hai Tien" could maintain that speed across the Atlantic she would make the passage in about four days and a half.—Scientific American.



CONSTIPATION "I have gone 14 days at a time without a merement of the bowels, not being able to move them except by using hot water injections. Chronic coustipation for seven years placed me in this terrible condition; during that time I did ev-erything I heard of but never found any relief; such mas my case until 1 began using CASCARETS. I now have from one to three passages a day, and if mas rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement; it souch a relief." ArtMER L. HUNT. 1860 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.







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A Launch For Gospel Services

women. It is a lamenfable fact that in this country woman is especially associa-ted with the sale of intoxicants. This country is par excellence the land of bar-maids. That they are to be found behind the bar of every drinkshop has caused the safeguards that surround them in other countries to be set aside. "As a nation we stand in the unerviable position of being almost the only one that has a drunken womanhood. The question for us to decide is not only how to stem the growing evil, but also how to deal with those who have fallen and are falling every day."

Insanity Caused by Drink

Insanity Caused by Drink. A notable paper was recently read be-fore the British Medical Society in which the author maintained that insanity can be largely traced to the intemperate use of intoxiniting drinks. He held that "the public is responsible for allowing men and women to continue in the intemperate in-dulgence of alcohol to such an extent as to become burdens to the State. He took the ground that the habitual incbriate has for-feited the right of personal liberty, and he intimated that the freedom of the will, as a natural right, is dependent on the abil-ity to control the will. When any man or woman reaches the point where the desire for alcoholic liquors is not controlled, he should be treated as a public nuisance."--Christian Work.

Notes of the Crusade.

Beer is never as flat as those who drink it. Wine smiles in the cup, but stings in the conscience.

The bar of the liquor saloon is a bar to the progress of many a young man. Three bundred new liquor saloons are reported in Manila since the American oc-cupation.

The Army Temperance Association is an organization in the British military service which has a membership of 35,000. Prevention of intemperance is not only better than cure, but prevention is a duty, and cure is a lame, haiting attempt to un-do an evil which we have permitted.

Saloons are toll-gates on the way to per-

a crawl, but she won the land, and the tract has been called the "Tichborne Crawls" ever since. -London Times.

Goats Raised for Their Huir,

More goats are raised for their hair in California than elsewhere in the country, and the experimenters in this line of industry are meeting with a fair degree of success. The Angoin goat yields on an average four pounds of mohair at a shearing, the product selling for from thirty-two to thirtyselling for from thirty-two to thirty-seven cents per pound. One man of San Jose sold last year a triffe more than \$\$000 worth of mohair from his flock, besides disposing of a number of goats for breading purposes. He thinks there is a great future for the industry in those portions of this country where the climatic conditions do not require a shearing more than once a year. At all events the in-dustry is looming up in California as one that promises sufficiently remun-erative returns to make it worth while. erative returns to make it worth while, and the flocks of goats are increasing with as much rapidity as possible with the limited amount of good breeding stock at hand, -- New York Times.

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