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> Cause of Much Unhappiness-Need of the Church and the World is More Stability-Stop Gadding About,

# (Conversent 1908.)

ICorright 1988.1 WASHINUTON, D. C.—From an unusual text Dr. Talmage in this discourse robulkes the spirit of unrest which characterizes so many people, and shows them the hap-piness and usefulness to be found in sta-bility; text, Jereminh II, 36, "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy way?" Homely is the illustration by which this prophet of tears deplores the vacillation of the nation to whom he wrote. Now they wanted alliance with Egypt and now with Assyria and now with Helylon, and now they did not know what thoy wanted, and the behavior of the nation reminded the prophet of aman or woman who, not sat-isfied with home hive, goes from place to place gadding about, as we say, never set

place gadding about, as we say, never set-tled anywhere or in anything, and he crues out to them, "Why galdest thou about so much to coange thy way?" Well, the world has now as many gada-beaus as it had, in Bible times, and I think that that takes of coange to set the set.

hat that race of people is more numer-us now than it ever was gadabouts mong occupations, among religions theo

among occupations, among religions theo-ries, among churches, among neighbor-luods-and one of the greatest wants of the church and the world is more stead-tainess and more fixedness of purpose. It was no small question that Pharaoli out to Jacc and his sons when he asked. What is your occupation 2° Getaing into the ris't occupation not only decides your temporal weitare, but may decide your temporal weitare, but may decide your temporal weitare, but may decide your ternal destay. The reason so many men-and women are dead failures is because instead of sking God what they ought to be or do they, through some vain am-bition or whomscality, decide what they ought tabe. Let me say to all young men-and young women in homes or in school we admend d

ought to be. Let me say to all young men-and young women in homes or in school or college, do not ge gadding about among occupations and prefersions to find what you are fitted for, but make humble and dreet appeal to God for direction. While seeking divine guidance in your selection of a lifetime sphere examine your own temperament. The phremologist will tell you your mental praclivities. The physiologist will tell you rour physical icmper cent. Your enemies will tell you your wedsuesses. If you are, as we say, nervous, do not become a surgeon. If you are cowardly do not become an en-Nearly all the strawberry vines in Saullac county, Mich., are bearing a second crop of luscious berries.

songroups part as a mad minister. Can you make a line sketch of a ship or rock or house or face? Be an artist. Do you find yourself humming cadences, and do the treble clea and the musical bars drop

is used by millions, which is a sure proof of its quality. Send for free booklet, "Inklings," Address Carter's Ink Co., Boston, Mass. Chicago woman bookkeepers will de your weaknesses. If you are, as we say, nervous, do not become a surgeon. If you are cowardly, do not become an en-gineer. If you are hoping for a large and permanent income, do not suck a govern-ment position. If you are naturally quick tempered, do not become a minister of the \_sept, for while any one is disadvan-taged by ungovernable disposition there is hardly any one who enacts such an in-congruous nark as a mad minister. Conmand the eight-hour day. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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charitable dispensations on his return. Chicago Times-Herald,

REV. DR. TALMAGE. teas and yellow inncheons and "at homes" and dances and operas and theatres, and instead of finding happiness they get pale checks and insomnia and indigestion and neuralgia and exhaustion and an abbre-vinted lifetime.

There is more splendid womanhood say There is more spinniid womanhood sac-rificed in that way in our cities this in any other way. The judgment day can only reveal the awful holocaust of jangled nerves and the suicidal habits of much of our social life. The obitnary of such reads Subject: Spirit of Unrest - It is the

well, for the story is suppressed about how they got their death while standing in at they got their death while standing in at-tire of gauge waiting for the carriage on a raw night on the front steps. While in their lifetime they possessed all the ability for the relief of pain and impoverishment, yet they have no time for visitation of the poor or to win the blessing of such as comes upon those who administer to those who are ready to per-ish. Enough flowers in their dining halls to bewitch a prince, but not ene tuft of heliotrope to perfume the room of that

to bewitch a prince, bit not energy many to bewitch a prince, but not energy that rheumatic on the back street, to whom the breath of one flower would be like the opening of the front door of heaven. Find me one man or one woman who in all the rounds of pleasure and selfishness has found a piece of happiness as large as that half dollar which the benevolent and Christlike soul puts into the palm of the hand of that mother whose children are erging for bread. Queen Victoria, riding in triumph through London at her jubi-lee, was not so sublime a figure as Queen Victoria in a hut near Balmoral Castle reading the New Testament to a poor dy-ing man.

reading the New Testament to a poor dy-ing man. Let all the gadabounts for happiness know that in kindness and usefulness and self almegation are to be found a satisfac-tion which all the gayeties of the world aggregated cannot afterd. Among the race of gadabouts are those who neglect their houses in order that they may attend to institutions that are really excellent and do not so much ask for help as demand it.

They may attend to institutions that are really excellent and do not so much ask for help as demand it. I am expaninted, as you are, with wom-en who are members of so many boards of direction of benevolent, institutions and have to stand at a booth in so many fairs and must collect funds for so many philanthrop-inges and preside at so many philanthrop-ic meetings and are expected to be in so many different places at the same time that their children are left to the care of irresponsible servants, and it the little ones waited to say their prayers at their mother's lineo they would never say their evening prayers at all. Such a woman makes har own home so unsttractive that the husband spends his evening at the shiften of the layern. The children of that house are as thoroughly orphan as any of the faiherless and motherless it, the ones gathered in the orphanage for which that gadabart woman is tolling so industriously. adustriously.

By all means let Christian women ion-ter charitable institutions and give them is much of their time as they can spare, but the first duty of that mother is the duty she owes to her home.

The book of Samuel gives a photograph of Mephilosheth lane in both feet. When we see any one lame in one foot or lame in both feet we always wender by what scrident he was lamed. Perhaps it may have been in baitle for his country, or he may have been run over by some reck-less driver or some explosion did the dan-age. So you wonder hew Mephilosheth became lame in both feet. The Bible for a good renson gives no the narticulars. It a good reason gives us the particulars. It tells us that when he was a child has nurse dropped him. She must have dropped him veij hard, for he never again got over the effect of that fall. Long after the accident we find him at King David's table, but still our attention is called to the fact that his feet were crip-pled, though so long before his nurse dropped him. And mark you that to-day in all departments of life there are those trippled in bolits exceed in section. in all departments of life there are those erippled in habits, crippled in morals, crip-pled for all time. The accident happened in this way: Their mothers were gada-bouts and neglected their homes, and the work of training them was given over to incompetent nurses, and the nurses let them fall into bad habits, toid them de-ptaving stories and gave them wrong no-tions of life and practically runaed them. But Mephibosheth was taken by King David into the palace and seated at the royal table, so by the grade of the heav-enly King these unfortunate one may yet

royal lable, so by best graze of the heav-enly King these unfortunate ones may yet be scated at the King's table in the King's palace, though the nurses did drop them so that morally they were lame in both for

feet. Now, what is the practical use of the present discourse? This: Whereas so many have runned themselves and ruined others by becoming gadabouts among oc-cupations, among religious theories, among charches, among neighborhoods, therefore resolved that we will concentrate upon what is right thought and right behavior and waste no time in vaciliations and inand happiness and your temporal and eternal welfare do not join that crowd of people who go gadding about among hus-nesses and occupations, now trying this and now trying that and never accom-

## THE SABBATH SCHOOL

# INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR DECEMBER 2.

#### Subject: The Bich Young Haler, Matt. six., 10-26-Golden Text : Mark x., 24 -Memory Verses, 22-20-Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

six, 10-26-Goldea Text: Mark x, 14 -Memory Verses, 22-26-Coameidary on the Day's Lesson.
"6. "One came." From this and paral-lel accounts we been that this man way (1) young, (2) rish, (3) a roler-probably of a symmetry and possibly a number of the Sanhedern, (4) very moral, (5) humble-he came tunning, (7) anxiors to kern-he came to an impurer; but he was also (1) self-ciclicone, (2) ignorant concerning minitual brath, (3) unwilling to give up hy earthly reasersions and worklip promeets, (4) mayilling to trais all to Christ. "Good Master " Or teacher; the good is wanting in E. V. "What good thing shall I do." What act of sacrifice or hermism, what denorms action, what nonannee or suffer-ing? His idea is that he must do some-thing to purchase eiternal hic. His ques-tion shows that he believes in a future attr. In way not a Saddace." "Why askest that Me concerning that which is good?"—B. V. Unitsi did not my but He was not good, or was not God. He do young man had called Christ "god?" "Why askest that Me concerning that which is good?"—B. V. Unitsi did not my but He was not good, or was not God. He do young man had called Christ "god?" "Now agont Do you see Me merch as a wan, or are you looking at Me as the Mastah? If we accent the Revised Yer-sion the through is really the anne. Why do you ask Me concerning that they who wan ask Me concerning the as the Mined? In this absolute and animited "Sour recognize. Me as a divine transfer, when good fut one." "One there is who has abalately and circually good while the stand therefore Christ if "Your good fut one." "One there is who is seeding is electrally transfer, while the wan as abalately and circually good while the on pattern in goodness to minite the one pattern in goodness to who has abalately and circually good while they on pattern in the blo?" The who we cannot work our way to heaven, "The work we cannot work our way to heaven

keen them, but how tew, comparatively, really keen them. Is "Which?" Like the Pharisses gen-erally he made a distinction between what were supposed to be primary and secon-dary commandments. To what capecial and great commandment do you refer? Jeans replies by econocating the com-mandments in this verse and the next. "Thus shalt do no purder, etc." These commandments all belong to the cerond table of the law, which relate to the duties of mat to near.

"man to near, 25. "All these things have I kent," He was strictly moral and had lived a good bits, subwardly, "What lack I yet." He was conscious of n lack in his spiritual live, and this quiestion was a serious m-oury of the live spiritual

not, and this question was a serious in-oury as to its cause. 21. "If thou will be perfect." Jeans beholding him lowed him (Mark 16: 21), and said anto him, one thing thou lackest. If thou will be perfect—that is, if thou will be a thorough man of God; if thou will be complete and have all hindranees to thy subtation removed, "Go and sell what thou bast." Jesus struck right at the center of the young man's difficulty. He was ready to give all to God but his property; this was the "one thing" over He was ready to give all to God but his property: this was the "one thing" over which he was about to simuble and full. Some seem to think this command was very difficult; but it has come to many others and they have stood the test. It rame to the Apostica, to Martin Luther, to John Wesley, and in fact, in one form or another, file same command comes to every Cristian. This young man's riches were his dol. "Give to the poor." He reas asked to use his wealth for God and humanity. "Trensure on Heaven." What a promise is this! Notice, I. Heaven is the only place where genuine, oblight numanity. "Trensure in Heaven." What a promise is this? Notice, I. Heaven is the only place where gename, obding treasure is to be found. 2. The character of the treasure will be in harmony with the character of heaven. 3. The obtaining this treasure is conditioned upon the course we person in this world. The only way to render northing goods etermal, to course steep on the treasure is conditioned upon the course we person in this world. The only way to render northis goods etermal, to course steep on the treasure is conditioned upon the course steep of the treasure is conditioned upon the course steep of the treasure is conditioned upon the course stately mentium from canker, and precisits states from there, is to tansmit them to heaven by acts of charity. "Follow Me." Be My disciple. How many, because they are not willing to give up the things of this world, have lost the board of the.
22. "Went away sorrowful." His coursemance tell and he went away growed. He wanted sternal bite, hat he wanted his possessions core, and in keeping them the lost (1) treasures in heaven. His choice was a fatal one. "A web man shall hardly enter."

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There are no silver or copper mines in Ireland, but geologists are of opin-ion that ultimately large and valuable copper mines will be discovered there.

Pen Picture for Women. "I am so nerrous, there is not a well inch in my whole body. I am so weak at my stomach and have indi-gestion horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing fleah. This headache and backache nearly kills me, and yesterday I nearly had hyster is ; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and pains in my groins and thighs I cannot sleep, walk, or sit, and I believe I am discased all over ; no one ever suffered as I do."

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THISP

no one ever suffered as I do." This is a description of thousands of This is a description of thousands of cases which come to Mrs. Pinkham's attention daily. An inflamed and ul-cernted condition of the neek of the womb can produce all of these symp-

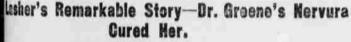


and no woman should allow toms.

herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is absolutely no-need of it. The subject of our por-trait in this sketch, Mrs. Williams of Englishtown, N.J., has been entirely cured of such illness and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and the guiding advice of Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. No other medicine has such a record for absolute cures, and a such a record

for absolute cures, and no other medi-cine is "just as good." Women who cine is "just as good." Women who want a cure should insist upon getting Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when they ask for it at a store. Anyway, write a lotter to Mrs. Pink-ham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her all your troubles. Her advice is free.







MRS. FRED. C. LASHER, JR

the of Mrs. Fred. C. Lasher, Jr., a well-known woman of Westport, se of the most interesting on record. It is an actual fact that headed her head to split.

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plishing anything. There are many who exhibit this frail-ty in matters of religion. They are not sure about anything that pertains to their soul or their eternal destiny. Now they are Unitarians, and now they are Unisure arout anything that pertains to their soul or their eternal destiny. Now they are Unitarians, and now they are Uni-versalists, and now they are Pressysteri-ans, and now they are nothing at all. They are not quite sure that the Bible was in-spired or if inspired whether the words or the ideas were inspired or whether only part of the book was inspired. They think at one time that the story in Genesis about the garden of Eden is a history, and the month after they think it is an allegory. At one time they think it is an allegory. At one time they think the book of Job describes what really occurred, but the next time they speak of it they call it a drama. Now they believe all the miracles, but at your next interview they try to show how these scenes had nothing in them supernatural, but can be accounted for by natural causes. Gadding about among religious theories and never satis-ied. All the evidence is put before them, and why do they not cender a verdiet? If they cannot make up their mind with all the data put before them, they never will. There are all the archaeological confirma-tions of the Bible brought to view by th-"Palestine Exploration Society." There are the bricks of Babylon, the letter "N" impressed upon theme-"N" for Nebuchad-nezzar, showing that he was not a myth-and the farther the shovel of the anti-quarian goes down the more is revealed of that most wonderint city of all time. Professor Heiprecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, presents us tablets form in the fart East ratifying and explaining Scriptural passages which were before in mystery. As the builders in Jerusalem to day die for the foundation of new 1 mass they turn up with their pickarse the ashes of the animals that were used for binned offerings in the temple ages ago, demon-strating the truth of the Bible story about the sacrifices of lambs and heifers and pigeoms. There is the histor, by Josephus describing on uninspired page scenes which the Bible depices. On the bunks of the Dead Sea there are pieces of the ver describing on uninspired page scenes which the Bible depicts. On the banks of the Dead Sea there are pieces of the very brimstone that fell in the sulphurous storm that destroyed Sodom and Gomor-rah. Make up your mind whether the Birah. Make up your mind whether the Bi-ble is a glorious revelation of God or the worst imposition of the centuries. Why go gaiding about among infidels, atheists and deists asking questions and surmising and guessing about the authority and value of a book which involves the infinities? It is either a good book or a bad book. If it be a bad book, you do not want it in your house nor have your children contaminat-ed with its teachings. If it is a good book, your eternal happiness depends upon the adoption of its teachings. Once and for-ever make un your mind whether it is the book of God or the book of villainous pretenders.

the book of God or the book of villainous pretenders. So, alas, there are those who gad about among particular churches. No pastor can depend on them for a single service. At some time when he has prepared a sermon after all prayer and all research, putting nerve and muscle and brain and soul into its very paragraph, these inter-mittent attendants are not there to hear it.

But, oh, how the gadabeuts injure the churches! Instead of staying in their own prayer meeting or Sunday school they at-dict other prayer meetings and Sunday schools. I meet them on the street going the wrong way on Sunday morning aud evening, and I accost them in the words of the text. "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy way?" My text also addresses those who in mearch of happiness are going hither and yonder looking for that which they find not. Their time is all taken up with "musicales" and "progressive suchres" and

and waste no time in vaciliations and in-decisions and uncertainties, running about in places where we have no business to be. Life is so short we have no time to play with it the spendthrift. Find out whether the Bible is true and whether your nature is inmortal and whether Christ is the divine and only Saviour, and whether you must have Him or be dis-condited and whether there will probably ever be a more anapcious moment for waste time in vaciliations and in ver be a more anspirious moment for our becoming His adherent, and then take this 12 o'clock at noon of November ever 25, the most illustrious minute that you will ever have passed since the day of your birth intil the ten millioath cycle of your birth intil the cen minicular complete the coming eternity, because by complete surrender of thought and will and affec-tion and life to God, through Jesus tion and life to God, through Jesus Christ you became a new man, a new woman, a new soul, and God the Father and God the Son and God the Holy Ghost and all angeldom. Cherabim and Seraphim and archangel became your al-

hes. Found among the papers of the learned Samuel Johnson was a prayer inscribed with the words, "When my eye was re-stored to its use," and it is a great mo-ment when we get over our moral blind-ness and gain spiritual eyesight. That is a moment from which we may well date a moment from which we may well date everything. All the glory of Henry II, of France vanished when in a fournament a lance extinguished his eve, and the worst a knee extinguished his eye, and the worst disaster that can happen to us is to have the vision of our soul put out. If you have gone wrong so far, now go right. If the morning and noon of your life have been a moral defeat, make the evening of your life a victory. The haitle of Maren-go, lost at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was gluriously won at 6, and in your life and mine it is not too late to achieve some-thing worthy of an immortal. Start right and keen on. Do not spend for much time in taking ship. David felt the impor-tance of fixedness of purpose when he cried out, "My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed."

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Prince of Wales has begun to wear eyeglasses.

Count Tolstoi has finished the drama. "The Corpse," upon which he has been engaged for some time.

Prince George of Prussia has writ ten a drama, which will be performed in Berlin during the coming season. The novelist, Bjornson, has recovered from his severe illness, and has gone to Paris, where he will make a

long stay. J. M. Barrie, the novelist, did not

stand well in most of his studies at the University of Edinburgh, but he was strong in metaphysics. It is stated that Lord Dalmeny, the

eldest son of Lord Rosebery, shows no inclination for a political career and will probably enter the British army.

Rear Admiral Sampson's son, who is to enter the Naval Academy next year. has shown a remarkable aptitude for mathematics, and has already mastered the elements of navigation.

Former Senator Henry L. Dawes is now in his eighty-fifth year. His health is good, he is out of doors every day, and his mind is as clear, his interest in events as keen, and his talk as briefly as when he left the Senat bright as when he left the Senate.

he last (1) true joy, (2) disculsion and (1) trease in heaven. His choice was a find one. "A "A rich man shall hardly enter." That is shall enter with great difficulty. This is a ply confirmed by experience, the men seldom become true Christians. The reason is not far to seek: the process is gaming wealth encourages self-seeking, and the passession of it. encourages self-seeking the the spirit that can enter the kingdom is the spirit that can enter the danger is that those who have riches will trust in their (Mark 10: 21), costead or 20, and the passession of it. encourages self-seeking of the the medde's (ye was a single that the medde's (ye was a single that the medde's (ye was a single that the needle's (ye was a single that the caling the single gate the needle's eye is a modern enston, and the needle's eye is a modern enston and the needle's eye is a modern enston. The the danger of God. "Who then an he saved." An admission that all fews, wheld he caling all enter the same guilt and here by nature share the same guilt and here heaven? 1. It is always difficult in his bechar curamstances. 2. It is inverse in here are an admission that all men by nature grace. Many who have to his wealth 3. It because possible by a minete of divine grace. Many who have to his wealth 4. She because possible by a minete of divine grace. Many who have to his wealth 4. She because possible by a minete to aske a man had here the cleaves to his wealth 4. She because possible by a minete the power and ability of men-this is impossible, but God, by His power, is able to save a man had here the here the indige that allured him. most will lose their attraction to him. "Christ can re-binge that allured him more diligent is in the low or riches can."

#### LABOR WORLD.

The car sirike at Lyons, France, is issuming grave proportions. Hawail needs 30,000 men to work on the plantations of the islands.

One-fourth of the inboring population of Colorado is said to belong to labor organizations. The retail clerks of the west side up-

town district in New York City are agitating for shorter hours.

The rival eigarmakers' unions, at Tampa, Fla., have settled their dif-ferences, and the threatened strike is averted.

The long strike among the Belgian glass-blowers has been due to the re-fusal of the employers to discharge non-union men.

Because of an alleged practice of excessive ming, the 200 weavers of the Whitman mill, at New Bedford, Mass., have voted to strike.

President McKinley, it is assorted, has offered the Directorship of the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing to Frank P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

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