# FOLLY OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Dr. Taimage Says Causes the Great Hi nancial Disturbances Which Take

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PEOPLE WHO LIVE BEYOND THEIR MEANS.

ICopyright 1901.1 WASHINGTON, D. C.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows the causes of the great financial disturbances which take piace every few years, and arraigns the people who live beyond their means; text, Jere-mish xvii, 11, "As the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches and not by right shall leave them in the midst of his days and at his end shall be a fool."

them in the midst of his days and at his end shall be a fool." Allusion is here made to a well-known fact in natural history. If a partridge or a quail or a robin brood the eggs of an-other species, the young will not stay with the one that happened to brood them, but at the first opportunity will as-sort with their own species. Those of us who have been brought up in the country have seen the dismay of the farmyard hen, having brooded aquatic fowls, when after awhile they tumble into their nat-ural element, the water. So my text sug-posts that a man may gather under his wings the property of others, but it will after awhile escape; it will leave the man in a sorry predicament and make him feel very silly. What has caused all the black days of

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gave-always, and not one exception for the last sixty years, either directly or in-directly extravagance the cause. Now, for the elegances and the refine-ments and the decorations of life I cast my vote. While I am considering this subject a basket of flowers is handed in-flowers paradisatcal in their beauty-white calla, with a green background of bego-nia; a cluster of heliotropes nestling in some geraniums; sepal and perianth bear-ing on them the marks of God's finger. When I see that basket of flowers, they persuade me that God loves beauty and adornment and decoration. God might have made the earth so as to supply the gross demands of sense, but left it with-out adornment or attraction. Instead of the variegated colors of the scasons, the earth might have worn an unchanging dull brown. The tree might have put forth its fruit without the prophecy of leaf or blos-som. Niagara might have come down in gradual descent without thunder and winged spray.

<text> is looking just shoulder the ham or the spare rib and in modest silence steal away? That would be less criminal, because in the other way you take the time of the mer-chant and the time of his accountant, and you take the time of the messenger who brought you the goods. Now, if you must steal, steal in a way to do as little dam-age to the trader as possible. John Randolph arose in the American Senate when a question of national finance was being discussed, and, stretching him-self to his full height, in a shyill you be being discussed, and, stretching him-it to his full height, in a shrill voice he ed out: "Mr. Chairman, I inve discov-d the philosopher's stone, which turns rything into gold-pay as you go." Bo-ty has got to be reconstructed on this ject or the seasons of defalcation will thinue to repeat themselves." You have no right to ride in a carriage which you are hopeleasly in debt to wheelwright who furnished the landau to the horse dealer who provided the odd span, and to the harness maker o caparisoned the gay steeds, and to hveryman who has provided the stab-il woryman who has provided the stab-s, and to the driver who, with rosented . sits on the coach hox. "It is on the coach box." It, I am so glad it is not the absolute of dishomestics and filing them into mis-times. It is almost always the super-times. God has promised us a house.

but not a palace; rhiment, but not chin-hills; food, but not canvashack duck. I um yet to see one of these great defalca-tions which is not connected in some way tions which is not connected in some way with extravagance. While once in awhile a Henry Irving or an Edwin Booth or a Joseph Jefferson thrills a great audience with tragedy, you know as well as I do that the vast major-ity of the theatres are as debased as de-based they can be, as unclean as unclean they can be and as damnable as damnable they can be. Three million dollars-the vast majority of those dollars going in the wrong direction.

Vast majority of these dollars going in the wrong direction. Over a hundred millions paid in this country for cigars and tobacco a year! About \$2,000,000,000 paid for strong drink in one year in this country! With such extravagance, pernicious extravagance, cen there be any permanent prosperity? Business men, cool headed husiness men, is such a thing a possibility? These ex-travagances also account, as I have al-ready hinled, for the positive crimes, the forgeries, the abscondings of the officers street swamped by the residence on the fashionable avenue. The father's, the hus-band's craft capsized by carrying too much domestic suft. That is what springs the leak in the merchant's money till. That is what cracks the pistols of the sani-rides. That is what tears down the banks. That is what stops insurance companies.

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The carnal mind, on the contrary, can rest in anything and everything but Christ; it like the raven) can feed upon all unclean-ness. I. "Second month," etc. From this it appears that Noah was in the ark a com-pict solar year, or 355 days. The Go forth of the ark." Noah did for leave the ark until the command came from God. It was the Lord who was di-recting this whole matter. 20. "Noah builded an altar." The first thing that Noah did after his wonderful preservation was to pay his debt of grati-tude to God, who had so wonderfully pre-served him. Adam, Cain and Abel offered them, but this, builded by Noah, is cer-taring the Noah or event. The word which they had altars on which they offered them, but this, builded by Noah, is cer-taring the first on record. The word which we render altar signifies properly a place for sacrifice. Altar comes from the Latin altus, high or elevated, because places for sacrifice were generally either raised very high or built on the tops of hills and moun-turns; hence they are called high places in the Scriptures, but these were chiefly used for idolatrous purposes. "Unto the Lord." It was "unto the Lord" he erected this al-tar. Superstition would have worshippd the ark, as being the means of salvation, but Noah's faith passed beyond the ark to the God of the ark, and hence when he stoped out of it, instead of casting back a hingering look at it, or regarding it as an object of worship, he built an altar unto the Lord and worshiped Him, and the ark is never heard of again. "Burnt offering." This was "an acknowledgment of guilt and an atonement for sin, a grateful recogni-tion of God's authority and goodness, the of the sacrifice of Christ, as nothing its server. At first sacrifices were offered by individuals, as Cain and Abel; but after the faced by heads of families, or tribes. This was "an acknowledgment of guilt and an atonement for the sin of the world, in most other offerings the efferer had a share, but in the whole burnt offering all we green to Gor. The was <text><text><text><text><text> when Noan and his lamify first began to make their homes on the land there would be a fear at every rain that it might be the beginning of another flood. This would interfere not only with their com-fort, but with their progress. What would be the use of building houses or cultivating fields that might at any time be destroyed? The eovenant was God's solemn promise in their behalf. 22. "Earth remaineth." Here it is plain-ly intimated that the earth is not to re-main always; it, and all the works there-in, must be burned up. 2 Pet. 3: 7. "Seed-time and harvest," etc. The Lord prom-ises two signs as the guarantee, the visible proof, that the earth would never again be destroyed by a flood. The first was that seedime and harvest and day and night should not cease while the earth re-mained; the second was the bow set in the cloud. Chap. 9: 13. NEWSY GLEANINGS. PROMINENT PEOPLE. Prayers for rain have been offered all through Johnson County, Mo. Rider Haggard, the novelist, has re-cently turned his forty-fifth year. Dowieltes have been forbidden to meet in the streets of Waterleo, Iowa. King Edward's title is to be changed to Emperor because of the wider ex-tent of his power. Presbyterians in Mexico have organ-ized independently of the Church in the United States.

### THE SABBATH SCHOOL. Lesson Comments For International

### July 21.

Subject: Noah Saved in the Ark, Gen. vill., 1-22 -- Golden Text, Gen. vi., 8 -- Memory Verses, 20-22 .. Commentary on the Day's Lesson

Connecting Links. - According to the commonly accepted chronology, more than 1650 years have passed since our last les-son. During that time the Old Testament world became densely populated, and the race had grown exceedingly wicked, so that God decided to destroy them from the face of the earth. 1. "God remembered Nosh." Noah himself, though one that had found grace in the eyes of the Lord, yet seemed to be forgotten in the ark, but at length God returned in mercy to him, and that is ex-pressed by His remembering him. The strange work of judgment being over, the swind. Such a wind as produced a strong and anden evaporation.

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3. "Returned—continually." They gradually departed. The beat of the sun exhaled much, and perhaps the subterranceus cavers soaked in more.
4. "Mountains of Ararat." A region nearly in the middle of Armenia, even now called by the Armenians Ararat, on the mountains of which the ark of Nosh rested; sometimes in a wider sense as the whole of Armenia iself. As the drying wind most probably came from the east or north, it is likely that the ark was drifted toward Asia Minor, and cought land on some hill in the region of the Euphrates. It cannot be supposed that it rested on either of the peaks now called Ararat, as Ararat was a country, not a mountain, and these peaks do not seem suitable for the purpose.
7. "Sent forth." Though God had told Noah when the flood would come, even to a day, yet He had not revealed to him the time when the waters would disappear; the knowledge of the former was necessary, while a knowledge of the latter would serve only to gratify his curiosity, and the concealing it from him would serve the purpose of testing his faith and patience. "Raven—to and fro." Going forth and returning. It is generally supposed that the raven flew off and was seen no more; it is evident, however, that she did return, but was not taken into the ark.
8. "He sent forth a dove." He sent forth the dove three times. The first time it returned bringing with it an olive leaf, and the third time it went forth to return no more. The dove is an emblem of a sonl, which, finding no rest. As Noah put forth his sinful world, returned to the ark out of the raven takes up with the world and feeds on the eartion it funds there. As Noah put forth his sinful world, returned to the ark is occurring it is an emblem of a sonly which, finding no rest. An emblem of the restoration of peace between God and the enverte will graciously receive those who come to Him for rest.

olive has been the emblem of peace amou all civilized nations. Sweet emblem of the renewed mind which, amid the sur rounding desolation, seeks and finds it rest and portion in Christ, and not onli-so, but also lays hold of the earnest of the inheritance, and furnishes the blessed pro-that judgment has passed away and that renewed earth is coming fully into view Tae carnal mind, on the contrary, can re-in anything and everything but Christ; i (like the raven) can feed upon all unclear ness.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS. July 21 -- "A Strong Weak Man." Judges

# svi. 20-30.

Scripture Verses-Sampson as a man of faith, Heb. xl. 32, 33; our duty to be strong, Eph. vl. 10; 1 John II, 14; the source of true strength, Col. I, 11; I Peter 1. 5: how to overcome tempta-tion, I John iv. 4; Jude 24; II Peter 1. 3-8

LESSON THOUGHTS. Great gifts often go hand-in-hand

with great imperfections. When Samson broke his Nazarite yow, he lost his strength, and was taken captive. This was to teach the Israelites that all their strength lay in consecration to Jehavoh, and that they had lost it by departing from their vows of allegience. It teaches us the same lesson

SELECTIONS.

Four times it is declared of Sam-son that "the Spirit of the Lord came upon him" in conection with his feats of strength (Judges xill, 25; xiv, 6, 19; This was the philosophy of xv. 14), all his strength. He was powerful because God was specially with him and in him. A frail man may become mighty through God. Through God Joshua's feeble voice held the sun and moon, and the touch of Elisha and the voice of Peter had power to wake the sleeping dead. Now it was from this exalted position that Samson fell. He departed from God, and then "the Lord departed from him." Let him depart from us and we are ruined.

The death of Samson was more honorable to the man and more useful to his nation than any event in his previous career. The heroism of his death followed the return of God's strength, and the return of strength followed a great fall. We may learn lessons and devine benefits from our own failures. Through our very weakness we may discern the secret of strength. The humility which should accompany failure is one of the first steps towards wise conduct.

# EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS

July 21 -- "A Strong Weak Man." Julges xvi. 20-30.

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Sources of Strength,-All human strength is derived. It is not creation of man. It is god's gift. cannot be invented. Mau may use it. He may abuse it. He cannot create it. A man of symmetrical strength draws from three sources. He avails himself of material resources. Matter is a medium of power. Three dis-tinct powers are utilized in the building of a wall. There is the power of cohesion, by virtue of which the par ticles of a single stone are held togeth er in one mass. There is the power of adhesion, by virtue of which one stone clings to another. Then there is the power of gravitation, by which the entire wall is held firmly to the earth. The master builder must draw upon all these sources of power. The strong man must have mighty mental resources. The power of knowledge lies in the knowledge of power. The man who would master men must mas-ter minds. Knowledge of truth is a necessary factor in saving power. Th infinite Thinker said, "My people av destroyed for lack of knowledge. Men need the knowledge of sight, They need the knowledge of insight. They must have the knowledge that comes through experience. If we knew God

better we should love him more. To know him is to love him. To love him is to know him. And to know him is eternal life. The strong man must draw mightily upon spiritual resources It is not enough that a man draws upon power that makes. He must draw upon power that "makes for There is enough spir righteousness.' itual force playing across the life of every man to make him as holy and happy as an angel. Let the soul open to these forces, A mighty spirit makes a mighty man. The Almighty Laundering This Dresse

To launder the exquisite creat s and lace in which this season Ins and have in which this season abounds habe become quite a problem, yat the most delical materials will not be injured if washed wit Ivory Soap and dried in the shade. But litti starch need be used. —Et.IXA R. PARKER.

The present year will see the starting of at least three expeditions, representing three different nations, in an attempt to solve some of the mysteries of the South Polar regions. One will sail from Ger-many, another from England, and a third from Sweden. The Swedish expedition is the latest to be organized, but it has been undertaken with enthusiasm, and King Os-car will personally give it financial aid.

### A Real Funny Story.

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presents.

A new French steamship line is to is established between Dominion and French ports.

Of 2000 pigeons set free at Spandau, the majority reached Hamburg, a distance of 160 miles, in three hours. Some people act like fools and other people don't have to act.

Last Visit to Circus

Talk had turned upon the old-time rcus. The man with the gray hairs in

Latk had turned upon the old-time circus. The man with the gray hairs in his beard and whose iront teeth were unmistakably false, had only smiled at some of the other stories. "That reminds me," he said finally, "how I once paid \$36 and lay in bed for three days, living on liquid diet, in order to see about half of three cheap acts in one of those old one-ring cir-cuses. uses. "I was a big, overgrown boy at the

time. I lived in a small town twelve miles off a railroad, and when a small circus billed the town and finally put up its tent and side show on the vacant lots next to our house. I didn't like to

dig up the price. Especially I didn't like it when I noticed that the shed root of our coal-house slanted upward to-ward the open space just under the edge of the canvas roof of the main tent. "So, while the ticket agent was busy, I consult on the ticket agent was busy.

50, while the ticket agent was busy. I sprawled out on the sloping roof, face down, with my head just over the edge of the coal shed, looking over the heads of the spectators inside the tent and into the tinsel glories of the ring. "And, incidentally, I was exactly in that position when a circum constants

that position when a circus roustabout saw me and lifted me off the roof with a hunk of coal that knocked out six as good teeth as ever a man stuck into a Ben Davis apple. "And I've never been to a circus

ince.'

Reducing the Demand. "I see that the King has turned wine merchant, deah boy. He's sold off such a dweadfully large quantity of bottles

"I wondah why he doesn't need the stuff, old chappie?" "I suppose it's because he's let so many of his chaplains go, don't you

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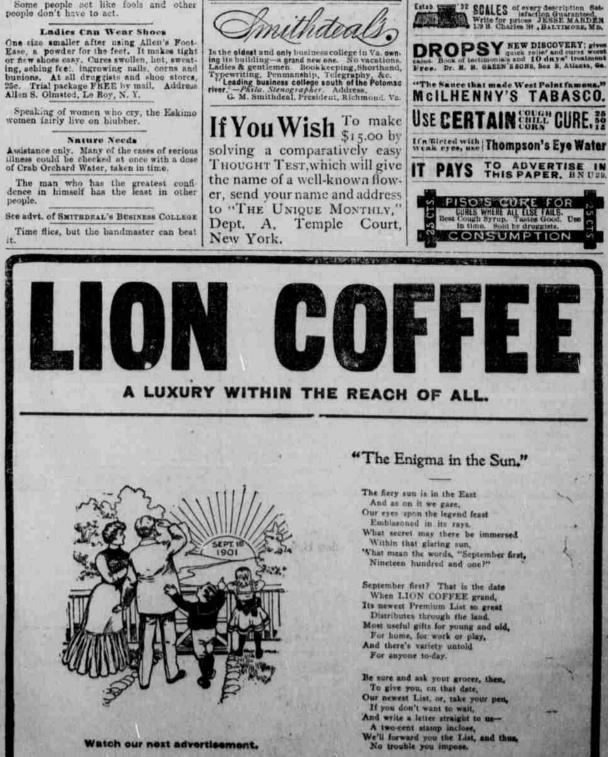
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Emperor William is a partner in the construction of an electric express railway from Hamburg to Berlin, Ger-DADY.

The Empress of Russia is a type-writer, and assists her husband by taking down many of his letters from dictation

Thomas Hardy has just reached his sixiy-first birthday. He began to "scribble," as he says bimself, when he was sixteen.

he was sixteen. Lord Dufferin, who has recently com-ploted his seventy-fifth year, once re-ferred to bimself, on account of the numerous offices he has held, as "maid-of all-work to British governments." Governor Odell is considering the advisability of making a personal tour of the Erie Canal this summer, so as to he thoroughly posted when the subject of enlargement shall come up at the next legislative session.

The first importation of cane sugar ever received from Egypt has arrived

t New Orleans, La. Surveyors report that a Canadian railway to the Yukon could be con-structed at reasonable cost.

Nearly 2000 farmers within thirty miles of Chicago have had their houses equipped with telephones. The practice of punishing pupils by deducting credits for scholarship has been forbidden in the San Francisco

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has refused to reappoint "Farmer" Dunn as head of the New York Weather-Bureau.

The Postoffice Department has al-lowed \$50,750 for salaries of additional letter carriers in Chicago during the new fiscal year.

Importations of preciõus stones for the past year at New York City amounted to \$21,919,058, over \$3,000,-000 more than in any other year.

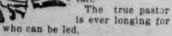
's that gift to all.

Uses of Strength .- "Lift up." Taat is the motto of the Epworth League To lift another man must stand a lit the higher than the one he lifts. The force that lifts the inner man must al-ways be within. The strong man gains in strength in exact proportion as he gives his strength to help the helpless. Strength is never given for mere pleasure. But he will never be miserable who gives his strength to make others happy. Unusual strength make others happy. Unusual strength is heaven's call to unusual service. The strong man's bow will abide in strength if he let the arrows of life fly, swift and many, in the array of the Lord. Strength is abused when it is used for more display. In that lay one of the secrets of Samson's downfall. That is the infamy of pu-cillism. It is to be feared that many

gillism. It is to be feared that many military exploits are not ulways free from that ignoble spirit. The abuse of strength will bring weakness, want, and wretchedness at last.



T HE flowers of honor bloom in the soll of humility. B Only he is fit to the lost sheep, The dwarfs of earth may be the glants of heaven. Some flowers must fade that As fall. their seeds may



It takes a great man to preach a good sermon to a small congregation. A good shepherd does not stir up the mud of speculation in the still waters.

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The living do not need the pleasures of the dead.

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