## INSPIRING RELIGION.

Taimage Preaches on Solomon's Wisdom--Sweet Spices of Christianity.

Counteracts All Trouble -- No Delorous Music Needed.

(Copyright 1801.) WASHINGTON, D. C.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage corrects some of the false notions about religion, and represents is as being joy inspiring instead of doloron: text, II. Chronicles iz, 9. "Of spices great abundance; neither was there any much spice as the Queen of Sheba gave King Solomon."

solomon." What is that building out yonder, glit-tering in the sour? Have you not heard? It is in the house of the forest of Lebauon. King Solomon has just taken to it his bride, the Princess of Egypt. You see the pillars of the portico and a great tower, adorned with 1000 shields of gold, hung on the outside of the tower, 500 of the shields of gold manufactured at Solomon's order; 500 were captured by David, his father, in battle. See how they blaze in the uoonday sun!

isther, in battle. See how they blaze in the noonday sun! Solomora goes up the ivory stairs of his throne, between twelve lions in statuary, and sits down on the back of the golden buil, the head of the huge beast turned to-ward the people. The family and the at-tendants of the king are so many that the caterers of the palace have to provide every day 100 sheep and thirteen oxen, hesides the birds and the venison. I hear the stamping and pawing of 4000 fire horses in the royal stables. There were important efficials who had charge of the work of gathering the straw and the bar-ley for thress horses. King Solomon was an early riser, tradition says, and used to take a ride out at daybreak, and when in his white apparel, behind the swiftest borses of all the realm and followed by mounted archers in purple, as the caval-cade dashed through the streets of Jern-salem I suppose it was something worth petting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to look at.

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all disorders. Yes, it will heat all your sorrows. Why did you look so sad this morning when you came in? Alas, for the longh-ness and the heartbreak and the load that is never lifted from your soul! Some of you go about feeling like Macaulay when he wrote, "If I had another month of such days as I have been spending, I would be impatient to got down into my little nnrrow crib in the ground, like a weary factory child." And there have been times in your life when you wished weary factory child." And there have been times in your life when you wished you could get out of this life. You have said, "Oh, how sweet to my lips would be the dust of the valley!" and wished you could pull over you in your last slumber the coverlet of green grass and daisies. You have said: "Oh, how beautifully quiet it must be in the tomb! I wish I was there!" I see all around about me widowhood <text><text><text><text>

## THE SABBATH SCHOOL. International Lesson Comments For

## August 11. Subject: God's Promise to Abraham, Gen. xv.

#### 1-18--Golden Text, Ger. xv., 1--Memory Verses, S-7 -- Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

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nouse." This is a reference to the servant who, from all appearances, would become his beir.
4. "Shall not be thine heir." There is no limit to the power of God, for He who can quicken the dead can do anytaing.
5. "Look-tell the stars." The stars in that climate are brighter than in ours. Professor Hall says he has known Venus to shine so bright as to cast a shadow. Prighter than ine stars, steadier than their fames shall be the fulfilment of God's promises. God points to the stars as a sign to Abram. "So shall thy seed be." The descendants of Abram included not only Braelites, but the Arabians, the Midianite, the Ammonites and Moabites were a numerous people, and were for more than a thousand years among the most important in Asia. At least two branches of his strong stock yet remain-the Jews, who are found in every part of the earth, and the Araba, who still roam, unconcurred over the desert. But the highest fulfiment was in Christ. God's people are, by faith, "children of Abraam." God speed a "heirs according to the promise." Gal, 3: 7, 9, 28.

5. 29. 6. "Believed in the Lord." God speaks "Abram believes, and all is settled and all is sure. Abram believed the truth of the from the power and faithfulness of God who had made it. See Rom. 4: 19-21. "Counted it." There was no act but that the mind and heart, no work of any cind; hence the doctrine of justification by faith, without any merit of works; for in this case there could be no works of Abram which would merit the salvation of the whole human race. "For righteous-iess." Or justification.

Dram which would merit the salvation of the whole human race. "For righteous-iss." Or justification. 7. "I am the Lord." The promises of ad are very broad, very high and very a. They look far down the fature, but a may remember that there is omnis-ence in their utterance and omnipotence their audiment.

Sence in their atterances and omnipotence in their fulliment.

 "Whereby shall I know?" That is, by what sign shall I be assured that I hall inherit this land?"
 "Take me an heifer," etc. The animals newscribed are of the three kinds at even a llowed by the law for sacrifice, ind the birds are those repeatedly menoned in the law as those to be brought or offerings.

or offerings. 10. "He took-all these." Abram fol-owed to the very letter the directions God ad given him; so we must obey God fully store we can have reason to expect Him of falfil His promises to us. "Divided hem," etc. The manner of ratifying a ovenant was to divide the animals length-

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS. A Gentleman Indeed. Angust 11 - "Enemies and Arms." Eph. vi.

10-18.

Lesson Thoughts.

Selections.

books of the Holy Scriptures be well

occupied and exercised, there neither

the devil nor any of his angels dare

but informs his commanding officer of the enemy's approach and leaves

him to take the proper measures against the foc. So the Christian

does not attempt to fight temptation in his own strength: his watchfulness

Pes in observing its approach, and in telling God of it by prayer.

Alexander could conquer the legions of Persia; but he could not conquer

a hundred battles; but he fell a vic tim to the desire of being a king. Bonaparte vanquished nearly the whole of Europe; but he could not vanquish his own ambition. And in

humbler life, nearer home, in our own every day affairs most of us are

drawn aside from the path of duty and discretion, because we do not resist some temptation, or overcome some prejudice.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS

August 11 -- "Enemies and Arms." Ept. vi.

10-18

Every soldier is not a salut. But

every saint must be a soldier. The first foe to be fought and conquered one's self. The battle of life is on. every sold - must fight or run. The idea of struggie has always found a

response in the hearts of heroes, Paul

was a hero. He was a warrior, battle

scarred and mighty. He could con-sent to die. But he could never make up his mind to be defeated. Like a plumed knight, he always strode for

the storm's center. It is no wonder that he exhorted the young Thmothy to "Endure hardness, as a good sol-dier of Jesus Christ." It is no sur-prise to hear him shout. "Fight the

The Captain's voice rings clear:

"He that endureth to the end shall be saved." "To him that overcometh will I grant to slt with me on my throng, even as I have overcome, and sit with my Father on his throne." The great

apostle says plainly that the wrestle

is not against flesh and blood. The

struggle is personal. It is spiritual, It is against false principle. It is

against evil powers. It is against

Satan is the prince of darkness. Jesus Christ is "the Captain of our

salvation." His disciples are the warriors who are to conquer through his leadership. A man's head must be

right as well as his heart. Paul says

The shield is our faith, it will "quench all the firey darts of the wicked." The sword is the word of

God. It is swift and strong. The

the belmet is salvation.

good light of faith.

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head against them himself

Caesar triumphed in

Sam. h. 9.

only friend.

to make

his passions.

"You can always tell a gentleman, a thorough gentleman, whenever you mist him," observed the fat man with the blue necktie to his smoking acquaint-SCRIPTURE VERSES-2 Cor. I

"Yes, I think you can," was the reply "I came down from Boston with on 5 nom, xill, 12; 1 Thess. v, 9; 2 cor "I came down from Boston with one the other day. He was interested in electricity, and I told him all about the new trolley line through our town." "Is it different from any other line?" "No; but as one of the city aldermen I helped get the charter through." "Why, he never asked me what the company paid for my influence." 6, 7; Josh. i 8; 1 Thess. v. 17; Luke xxi. 36; 1 John v. 4, 5; Heb. iv. 15;

Our Enemies-The world, the flesh

the devil. Our Weapons-Watchful-ness, The Word of God, Prayer. Our All'es-He is our real, our true, our

Those Dangerous Schoolma'ams

"Do you remember that schoolma'am that I was so much mashed on when we As thieves he loath to assault a house where they know there he good armor and artillery, so wherever the went to school together down at the Forks?"

"Yep. Where is she now?" "I left her at my home half an home

"Then you married her, after all?" "Not much I didn't! She married my youngest boy!"

He who would fight the devil with his own weapons must not wonder if he finds him an overmatch. A believer's watchfulness is like that of a soldier. A sentinel posted on the walls, when he discerns a hos-tile party advancing, does not attempt

### Perhaps He'll Speak.

Tess-She's got such an awful sore throat she can't speak above a whisper. But she's just tickled to death about it. Jess-The idea! Tess-Yes; you see that timid yoing Milyuns is to call on her this evening, and he'll have to sit close to her on that

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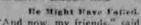
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he audience. It was as far as could be under the

then existing situation of affairs," was the reply. "But he never held the end seat of an

open car when a fat woman wanted to Never, of course, and as greatly as I

along like a gentleman or held fast to his place like a hog."

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Thingumbob-Well, how was that a useless question? McJigger-The waiter was a colored

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recent death of William M. Evarts, tells how, in order to insure success, it was thought best to secure the services of the distinguished lawyer as an cociate counsel. On securing the consent of Mr. Evarts, the question of a retainer was mentioned. "Oh," said Mr. Evarts, "I guoss \$1,000 will suffice," and the amount was paid over. The suit was settled satisfactorily in a short time, and the lawyer called on Mr. Evarts to make the final payment for the latter's services in the case "How much do we owe you?" was asked. "Call it \$5,000," he rsponded, without a moment's hestiation. This caused a mild protest. "You know,

Mr. Evarts, that you've had \$1,000. "Yes," he said, with a dry smile, "but i've spent that." The \$5,000 was paid. alytic Experiments with Air.

Recent experiments made by M. Gautior of Paris have shown that hylrogen is a constant constituent of the to the extent of two in 10.000 parts

sword of the Spirit never bends. It never breaks. The soldier must know

to faifil His promises to us. "Divided them." etc. The manner of ratifying a covenant was to divide the animals length was, as near as possible in two equal parts, which were placed opposite to each older a short distance apart; the covenant ing parts, which were placed opposite to each older a short distance apart; the covenant ing parts, which were placed opposite to each older a short distance apart; the covenant ing parts, which were placed opposite to each older a short distance apart; the covenant ing parts, which were placed opposite to each older a short distance apart; the covenant ing parts, which distance apart; the covenant is a part of the sacrifices he waited for the fire of God to consume them, which was the usual token of acceptance. While he waited invenous birds of prey which feed upon dead bodies "came down" to consume the sacrifice. How often do intruding cares, like unclean birds, seize upon that time and those affections which have been given to Cod!
12. "Was going down." About the time of the evening sacrifice. "A deep sines," or carelessness, but such a sleep as fod caused to fail upon Adam. "Great darkness." Which God designed to be expressive of the afflictica and missry into which his posterity should be brought during their bondage in Egypt, as the next verse particulary states.
13. "Shall afflict them." From the fine God called Abram's descendants came into possession of their own land, but the children of Larael were actually in Ecypt only half that time, or 215 years.
14. "That mation." The Egyptians. "Gome out." Israel was redeemed from bondage and came out of Egypt with great weather. This promise was literaily foldied, but there was a long time of waiting.
15. "In prace." This was the general mane for the Causamitish tribes. "Iniquity on yet full." From these words we work that there is a certain pitch of iniquity to which nations may arrive before they are destroyed, and beyond which God will not permit them to pass.

they are destroyed, and beyond which God will not permit them to piss. 17. "A smoking furnace." This signi-fied the affliction of the children of Israel in Egypt. There were there in the far-nace of affliction. "Burning lamp." The symbol of the divine presence. Faith may be strong, but light comes while we stand before the Lord, by the holy altar of burnt offering.

offering. 18. "Made a covenant." A covenant is a mutual agreement between two contract-ing parties, each of which is bound to ful-fil certain engagements to the other. In Heily Scripture it is used mostly to denote certain defined relations between God and man. "River of Egypt." Probably the River Nile.

## Snakes fold by the Pound. Snakes can now be hought by the

A New York lawyer, speaking of the pound in Klamath, Ore., where there is quite an extensive industry. Children gather their aprois full of snakes as they would of wild flowers, and little boys gather them in their pockets for pets. The price paid is 23 cents per pound and a ready market is found for them in Minnesota. species is of a dark color and when full grown is about three feet long. So great is the supply that tons of the reptiles could be shipped annually if there were orders for them. snakes are used for medicinal purposes, as a superior quality of oil can be manufactured from the variety

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enian.

how to use it. He must be able to grasp it firmly at a moment's notice. This sword must take the place of the pagan weapon of steel.

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When God shuts one door in your face it is to force you to find the oth r door.

We are all inclined to watch Obrist while He works and sleep while He watches.

The best preaching for the times is preaching for the eternities,

Many a long course college man makes but a short cut in the pulpit. Almost all our sins of omission are

related to the great commission. No fuel, no fire. God'a plans are never plain until

they are perfected.

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knowing its guilt. The darkness of night throws fierce light on many of our deeds.

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what does consensus mean?" "She means," replied the cobbler, as he held his hammer suspended and turned on his bench, "she means dot you vhas mistooken in der place. Der saloon vhas four doors pelow."



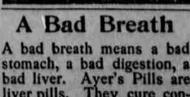
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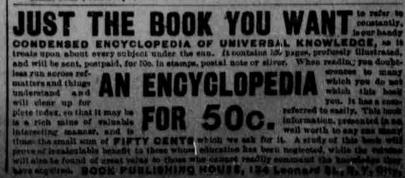
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