THE FOLLY OF BOASTING

Dr. Talmage Says History Is Fall of Instances Showing How Arrogance Was Rebaked.

We Had Better Underrate Than Overrate

Washington, D. C.—While this discourse of Dr. Talmage rebukes arrogance it encourages humanity and shows how the evening of life may be brightened. The text is I kings xx, II, "Le: not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."

Harness is the obsolete word for armor. It means harness for the man, not harness for the beast; harness for battle, not harness for the plow. The ancient armor consisted of helmet for the head, breast-plate and shield for the heart, greaves for the feet. The text makes a comparison between a man enlisting for some war and a veteran returning, the one putting on the armor and the other putting it off.

Benhaded, the King of Syria, thought he could easily overcome the King of Israel. Indeed, the Syrian was so sure of the victory that he spread an ante-bellum banquet. With thirty-two kings he was calebrating what they were going to do. There were in all thirty-three kings at the carousal, and their condition is described in the Bible, not as convivial or stimulated exaltation, but drunk. Their gilded and bannered pavilions were surrounded by high metiled horses, neighing and champing and hitched to chariots such as kings rode in. Benhadad sends officers over to the King of Israel demanding the surrender of the city, saying, "Thou shalt deliver to me thy silver and thy gold and thy wives and thy children," and afterward sends other officers, saying that the palace of the king will be searched and everything Benhadad wants he will take without asking. Then the King of Israel called a council of war, and word is sent back to Benhadad that his unreasonable demand will be resisted. Then Benhadad sends another message to the King of Israel, a message full of arrogance and brawado, practically saying: "We will destroy you utterly. I will grind Samaria into the dust, but there will not be dust enough to make a handful for each one of my troops." Then the King of Israel replied to Benhadad, practically saying: "Let me see you do what you say. You royal braggart, you

teth it off."

An avalanche of courage and righteousness, the Israelitish army came down on Benhadad and his hoat. It was a hand to hand fight, each Israelite hewing down a Syrian. Benhadad, on horseback, gets away with some of the cavalry, but is only saved for a worse defeat, in which 100,000 Syrian infantry were slaughtered in one day. Now we see the sarcasm and the epigrammatic power of the message of my text sent by the King of Israel to Benhadad, "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."

dad, "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."

All up and down history we see such too early bossting. Soult, the Marshal of France, was so certain that he would conquer that he had a proclamation printed announcing himself King of Portugal, and had a grand feast prepared for 4 o'clock that afternoon, but bufore that hour he fied in ignominious defeat, and Wellington, of the conquering host, sat down at 4 o'clock at the very banquet the Marshal of France had ordered for himself. Charles V. invaded France and was so sure of conquest that he requested Paul Jovius, the historian, to gather together a large amount of paper on which to write the story of his many victories, but disease and famine seized upon his troopers, and he retreated in dismay. So Benhadad's behavior has been copied in all ages of the world. It will be my object, among other leasons, to show that he who puts off the armor, having finished the hattle, is more to be congratulated than he who begins.

First, I find encouragement in this subject for the aged who have got through the work and struggle of earthly life. My venerable friends, if you had at twenty-five years of age full appreciation of what you would have been appalled. Fortunately the bereavements, the temptations, the persecutions, the hardships, were curtained from your sight. With more or less fortitude you passed through the crises of pain and sadness and disappointment and fatigue and still live to recount the divine help that sustained you. A twenty or thirty years of age at the tap of the drum you put on the harness. Now, at sixty or seventy or eighty you are peacefully putting it off. You would not want to try the battle of life over again. Though you can look back and see many windskes the next time you wish

are peaceruly putting it off. It's over again. Though you can look back and see many mistakes, the next time you might make worse mistakes. Instead of being depressed over the fact that you are being counted out or omitted in the great undertakings of the church and the world, rejoice that you have a right to hang up your helmet and sheathe your sword and tree your hands from the gauntlets and your feet from the boots of mail.

There are old farmers who cannot do one more day's work. What harvests they raised in 1570! They knew the rotation of crops as well as they knew the rotation of crops as well as they knew the relating a suns they swung the scythe and the cradle! Through what deep enows they drew the logs or cut their way to the foddering of the cattle! What droughts, what freshets, what insectile invasions, they remember! To clothe and feed and educate the household they went through toils and self ascrifices that the world knew but little about. Rest, aged man! Les the boys do the shoveling and thrashing and cutting and sweating. You have put the harmess off, and do not try to put it on again.

There are old mechanics that can no more show the plane or pound with the hummer or bore with the bit or run up the ladder to the scaffolding. Master meshanics thay were or subordinates who wrought faithfully in the work of house or barn or ship building. You have a right to quit. You have finished your task. Be thankful that your work is done.

Then there are aged physicians. What tragedies of pain and accident they have assuaged! How much suffering they have assuaged! How much suffering they have assuaged! How much suffering they have fought with lancet and cataclysm! How many fevers they cooled! How many invested they have fought with lancet and cataclysm! How many fevers they cooled! How many fevers they cooled! How many fevers they cooled! How many token bones they set! How many token bones they set! How many token bones they set! How many token bones and braggadocio. With the royal group about what he will

halt you on your way. The same cup that Benhadad drank out of jost before his defeat will be offered to effect your defeat. His intoxicated brain as w victory when there was nothing but rout and run. What work Benhadad's cup made for Benhadad's army! What shipwycks on the sea, what disasters on the land caused by inflaming liquids put upon the tongue to set seething the brain! How many kings of thought and influence, with crowns brighter than the one Benhadad wore, have by strong drink been put into flight as base as that in which Benhadad rode! "Give them to me," says the demon of inchrincy. "Give them to me; hand them down—the brightest legislators of the land. I will thicken their tongue; I will blost their cheek; I will stagger their step; I will damn their soul. Hand them down to me—the physician out of his laboratory, the attorney from the courtroom, the minister of the goapel from the altars of God. Hand them down farther than Jezebel fell to the dogs that crunched her carcass."

We hold our breath in horror as once in awhile we hear of some one, either by accident or suicide, going over Nisgara Falls, but the tides, the depths, the awful surges of intemperance are every hour of every day rushing scores of immortals down into unfathomed abysm. Suicides by the million! Beware of the cup out of which Benhadad drank personal and national demolition!

Yes, you must have full armor. There are temptations to an impure life all the time multiplying and intensifying. Read in private and discussed afterward by the refined and elegant in parlors are books poisoned from lid to lid with impurities. Loose characters in the novel applauded by rhetorical pens and proprieties of life earieatured as prudery and infidenty of behavior put in a way to excite sympathy and haif approval. My wonder is not that ten times as many are not debauched.

Oh, yes, you need the harness on until God tells you to take it off. In olden time it was leathern armor or chain armor or ribbed armor, fashioped in ancient foundry, but no one can

Young man, put on the entire goapel outfit. If you have come from the country to
live in the city, imitate the example of a
young man who arrived in New York on
Saturday night, intending the following
Monday to enter his piace of employment.
On Sauday morning, carrying out the good
advice before leaving his country home, he
went to church. Standing at the door he
was aboat the country of the dared not go in. As
he was aboat turning to go away a gently
"Mon, air." "Do you belong in the city."
"No, sir." "Where is your home?" "In
the country." "Ho who long have you been
in the city?" "It came in last night."
"What are you going to do here?" "I
hope to go into business to-morrow."
"That is right. You have begun well
young man. Never forsake the God of
your fathers. Come, I will give you seest
in my pew." The next morning the young
man presented his letter in bisness circless. "What do you want, young man?
said the Scotch merchant. "I want to get
references. My father has friends
here." Young man, id I have to see
trady in Mr. Lenox's pew?" "I do not
know, sir. I was at church, and a kind
gentelman standard was the contraction of the c

The Living Age remarks that some of the fundamental principles of the useful art of skipping are suggested by Mr. Anthony Deane, in the following passage in the London Pilot: When I meet a paragraph which begins, "It is now necessary to retrace our steps somewhat to explain;" or, "The crimson sun by this time neared the horizon. Far over the hills stretched a vault of heavy cloud, its strange, purple tints fading and dissolving into" -or, "But the contents of this room, his sanctum sanctorum, deserve more detailed description;" or, "O strange, unfathomable mystery of existence, compelling our purblind race"—when, I say, I meet a passage in a novel which begins thus, I skip like anything.

"You get all that is best in your system of government from England, you know," said the placid Londoner. And in a tone of slight irritation the New York man rejoined, "How about Richard Croker?"—Washington Star.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

January 5.

Subject: The Promise of Power, Acts I., 1-14-Golden Text, Acts L. 8-Memory Verses, 6-8 Commentary on the

1. "The former treatise." The gespel of Luke. Luke was also the author of the Acts. "O, Theophilus." Nothing is known of this person, but he was no doubt a person of rank and perhaps a Roman officer who had been converted to Christianity. "Began." The gospel is not a history of all that Jesus did, but only an account of the foundations which He laid and on which the church should afterward be built. "To do and teach." A very important statement, dividing the work of Christ into two great branches; the one embracing His work on earth, the other His subsequent work from heaven; the one in His own person, the other by His spirit; the one the beginning, the other the continuance of the same work; the one complete when He sat down on the right hand of His Father, the other to continue until His second appearing.

2. "Until the day." The fortist day after His resurrection. "Through the Holy Ghost." God gave not the Spirit by measure unto Him. John 3: 34. Jesus who was annointed with the Holy Ghost (Luke 4: Matt. 12), in the power of the Holy Ghost gave commandments to the anostles to be His witnesses. "Apostles." The twive generally called disciples in the gospels are in the Acts spoken of as apostles, or "those sent forth."

3. "Passion." Sufferings on the cross. "Infallible proofs." The single Greek word, translated "infallible proofs." denotes the strongest proofs of which a subject is capable, an irresistible proof. The proofs here meant are Christ's speaking, walking and eating with His disciples after His resurrection. "Forty days." At different times during a period of forty days. "The kingdom of God." This expression has several significations, but here, as in Mark 1: 14, it includes the whole Christian dispensation, its message, progress and economy. The meaning is, Jesus gave them instructions about the organization, spread and edification of His church.

4. "Assenbled with them." Probably on ascension day. "Commanded them." The last commandment given by the Lord to the anostles directed them to await the g

John 14: 16: 15: 25. Reference is also made to it in Luke 24: 49. The Holy Ghost was promised to the church through Christ.

5. "John." The Baptist, the forerunner of Christ. "With water." John's baptism was, 1. A baptism unto repentance. 2. A type of the baptism of the Holy Ghost. John pointed to Christ who should baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire. "Shall be baptized." This was the promise of the Father, it could not fail. "With the Holy Ghost." The Holy Spirit was about to be given them in greater fulness than ever before. At this time their hearts would be cleansed and they would be filled with love.

6. "Were come together." At the Mount of Olives. See Luke 24: 50. "Dost thou at this time," etc. (R. V.) Is this the hour when the Roman yoke is to be broken from our necks and the kingdom of the Meessiah established?

7. "Not for you to knor." Christ constantly avoided giving His disciples a direct answer to questions which could only satisfy their curiosity and be of no particular benefit. "In His own power." "Authority." R. V. The word rendered power is not the same as the one so rendered in the next verse. It should be noted that Jesus did not disapprove of the question asked in verse 6, but, as Lange says, "He rather confirmed it by declaring that the Father had fixed the time."

8. "Shall receive power." The energy of the Holy Spirit was to be given to them. It was not the power of a living union with a living God." "Is come upon you." The Holy Spirit gives, 1. Knowledge and understanding. 2. Faith. 3. Holiness.

4. A spirit of prayer. 5. Courage. 6. Steadfastness. 7. Zeal. "Shall be witnesses: They shall not mercly bear witnesses." They were to be witnesses to a crustified witnesses to a crustified witnesses to a crustified witnesses to a crustified witnesses. The were to be witnesses to a crustified witnesses.

4. A spirit of prayer. 5. Courage. 6. Steadfastness. 7. Zeal. "Shall be witnesses." They shall not merely bear witnesses, into be witnesses in their own persons. They were to be witnesses to a crucified, a risen and a coming Christ. "In Jerusalem." etc. They were to begin at home, with the Jews, and gradually reach out until the glorious gospel reached the whole human race.

9. "While they beheld." The disciples did not see Him rise out of the grave, because His resurrection could be easily proved by their seeing Him afterward, but they saw Him return to heaven, as there would be no other way to prove it. "A cloud." Perhaps it was like the fiery, cloudy pillar, the wilderness.

10. "Were looking" (R. V.) Wondering what it all meant. "Two men." An gels in the form of men. "White appare!." See Matt. 28: 3. The white garments were an emblem of purity.

11. "Shall so come." The second of final coming. This will not be in obscur ity like His first coming, but "He will come in power and glory, in the clouds and with His holy angels with Him." Matt. 24: 30, 41: 26: 64.

12. "Olivet." Frequently called the Mount of Olives. "Sabbath day's jour ney." About three-fourths of an English mile.

13. "Come in." That is, into the city

ney." About three-fourths of an English mile.

13. "Come in." That is, into the city from the country. "Into the upper chamber" (R. V.) Probably the upper room which had been used by our Lord and His disciples for the passover feast "Where abode." "Where they were abiding." R. V. This does not mean that this was their permanent habitation, but they remained there for the descent of the Holy Spirit.

14. "Continued." During the ten day, they waited. "With one accord." Wistone mind. There were no schisms, no divided interests, no discordant purposes "Steadiastly in prayer" (R. V.) Their prayers were earnest and persistent "With the women." This probably refer to the women who followed Him from Galilee, but it may mean merely that women were present. "Mary." This is the last mention in Scripture of the mother of Jesus. "His brethren." The brethren of Jesus. "His brethren." It has more and are present at the Pentecost outpouring.

IT WAS THE LANGUAGE.

Why the Tourist Who Swore at Beggars

In Italy Was Fined. "I had heard about the beggars of Rome long enough before I went abroad," said the tourist, "and I had also made up my mind that they should not profit by me. When I got to the holy city at last and found myself surrounded as I waiked out in the morning I gave the crowd the cold the morning I gave the crowd the cold shoulder. One of them—and he was the frowsiest and raggedest of the lot—stuck to me till I lost my patience and swore at him, and an hour later I was arrested and taken into court. The charge was using profane lan-guage in public, and after I had been ned the equivalent of \$2 and was free to go I said to the judge: You Italians are a curious people.

There are plenty of you who must " 'That is certainly true, signor,' he "'Because you swore in English and not in our beautiful Italian tongue."

Where the Fault Lay.

Dr. Frank W. Allport, one of the leading oculists of Chicago, was recently appointed examining physician by the board of education. A pupil from one of the schools where "fads" are more thoroughly in vogue than in almost any other public school, came to Dr. Allport in the regular course of events to have his eyes examined. The physician went through the usual formula for discovering the defects of vision.

ng the defects of vision. He placed a chart before the boy. The first word was "hat."
"Now read this word," said the doc-

tor.

"Hhhuh-ah-tuhhh," sputtered the boy.
"Then try this," said the doctor,
pointing to "big."
"Buh-ih-guhhh," stammered the boy.
"Madam," said the doctor to the boy s

"Madam," said the doctor to the boy's mother, "there is some more serious defect here than a visual one. The vocal organs seem to be affected."

"Oh, no," answered the mother, "he could spell and read quite well until he went to school and took up this new phonetic method."

Her Petition Was Granted. A pretty little anecdote is going the rounds of the Roman press. An old lady, the widow of an officer, had for many years appealed to the Italian government for a recognition of her husband's services, but had never received an answer. A bright idea came to her. She wrote to "her royal highness the Princess Yolanda."

When the letter was handed to the

Princess Yolanda."
When the letter was handed to the King he read it without a smile and then bade his chamberlain take it to the princess and read it to her. The chamberlain went to the baby and gravely read the letter aloud to her, and then returned to the King. "Well," said the King, "what did the

princess say?"
"Nothing, your majesty!"
"Very well. Silence gives consent; see that the lady's petition be attended

A client recently asked Thomas B. Reed whether a jury could be relied upon to pronounce accurately as to the intentions of a man accused of erime. Said Mr. Reed:

"When I was a young man studying law I was one day asked to give an il-lustration from Blackstone on the very point. I quoted the well-known incident wherein the law which prohibited the shedding of blood on the streets of London would not apply to the act of a surgeon bleeding a man who had a fit. "The reply was satisfactory to the questioner, but a fellow-student, cele-

questioner, but a fellow-student, cele-brated for keen, intelligent exceptions, put in his oar at once.

"'The surgeon would be guiltless,' he admitted. 'But how about the fellow with the fit?'"

Ris Deliente Proposal. Gladys (on Christmas morning)— What a dear little clock! Who gave you that?

Marjorie—George, of course.
Gladys—Is it going?
Marjorie—Oh, no; George wishes me
to understand that I may set my own

A weman's face may be her fortune, but a man semetimes relies solely upon his cheek.

colors more goods than any other dye and colors them better too. Sold by all druggists. The trouble with most men who once to good deeds is that they waste the rest of their lives admiring them.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a runbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition. Hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is neithing but an inflamed condition of the nuceus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh, that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars sent free. F. J. CHENET & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c.

ent free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"This is uncalled for," remarked the facetious postmaster, as he put the letter in the unclaimed box.

Best For the Bowels. Best For the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headachs to a caneer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascaners help nature, cure you without a grips or pain, produce casy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascaners Candy Catharsic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. c. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

A man might be said to have reached a ripe old age when he begins to fall off.

Ring Worm Bouted. "Send box of Tetterine. It's the only thing that makes any impression on a stubborn Bing Worm."—Mrs. fastic Clidham, Montaiba, Anderson County, Texas. 50s. by mail from J. T. Shnptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it.

The coming man often has a bill to col-

PITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phila. Pa. The revolver may not be a sociable weapon, but it never goes off by itself.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children-testhing, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, curss wind colic. 25c a bostle.

I do not beliave Piso's Curs for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—Jone F. Borns, Triulty Springs, Ind., Feb. 18, 1900. When a tramp asks for a meal he makes sort of after-dinner speech.

Hair Falls

"I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling. One-half a bettle cured me." J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most economical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way.

It doesn't take much of it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray BRIF. \$1.00 a bettle. All draggiota.

The state of the same of the s

"Pooh," said Daisy! scornfully, "the idea of your being afraid of a poor old house-dog! Why, he eats out of my hand.

"I don't doubt it," replied Burroughs, dubiously, "but what I am afraid of is that he might take a notion to eat out

Ordinary Tears. Old Gentleman—Why do you shed such bitter tears, my boy?

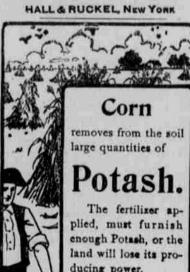
Boston Child (pausing in his grief)—
Really, I cannot conceive that my tears differ as to their brackish quality from other larchrymose emissions. I have never heard of saccharine tears.

"What a pleasant man that was you were just speaking to."
"B-! He gives me the creeps."
"Why, I thought him very polite. He inquired so sincerely after your health and that of your family."
"Yes. He's an undertaker."

A Palpable Bit. "Yes, he's made a barrel of money out of a Christmas novelty." "That so? What was it?" "He sold thousands of dolls with cute

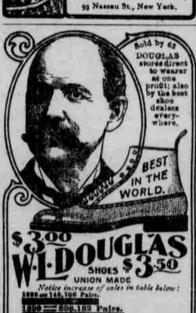
little spectacles to the Boston toy deal-

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Read carefully our books on crops sent free. GERMAN KALI WORKS,



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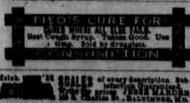
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Calored Wax Crayens—schelars' jeys,
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Who Fictures, all well-known to famer"Childhood Days" is pure to please,
As will "Violets and Sweet Fens."
"A Gift from Heaven!" 's a gem ofart,
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Best Steel Shears and Sciences see Among the presents here for your Enttenhole Sciences we send along, Ladice' Ponkalves or Jackhaives strongs Ladies' Fonknives or Jackknives stro Religious Pictures, rich and rare, Cloth-bound Nevels read overywhere; Dictionaries for sailty nee, And Tapestry Covers we can preduces Subscription to "A merican Queen." Fosket Match Safes, the hear yas seen; Mee's Rockties, varied is doubling Supponders that are really fine!

And good Steel Razors, hellow ground, With Leather Baner Straps are freed; A World Leather Baner Straps are freed; A World Leather Baner Straps are freed; An Opal Bing will pleasure tolks. An Opal Bing will pleasure tolks. A Chrest Bing or yeath or man. A Street Bing for yeath or man. A Street Bing for yeath or man. A Silver Bracelor for the wild. And Bolt Buckles are in the Bar. Bing Ball Buckles are in the Bar. Bing Ball Buckles are in the Bar. Silver Bracelor for the wild. And Bolt Buckles are in the Bar. Mix Ball Buckles are in the Bar. Mix Ball Buckles are in the Bar. And Bubber Dressing Combine Mix. With Ball Bushes Dressing Combine Mix.

A Porcolain Cleak surely charge.

We've also these that gree elegans.

And Watches, too, for either sign.

Which tean or woman con settle:

There's Handkorchieft for man gin.

Luce Handkorchieft for man gin.

Luce Handkorchieft for man gin.

And, for the Ladice' special all.

Superiors, Garters, we medicle.

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