BEAR AND FORBEAR. More 1

Talerance the Theme of Rev. Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

The Cloquent Divine Teaches a Timely Lesson on the Wisdom of Moderation-Advocates Patience and welf Restraint.

(Copyright, 1965, by Louis Klapsch.] CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-In this sermon the preacher teaches a timely lesson on the wisdom of exercising tolerance and forbearance between man and man of Benjamin Franklin is a good ex and penalods us that the faults and position of what Paul's moderation weaknesses which we condeam in others may find a parallel in ourselves. The text is Philippinus 18, 5, "Let your moderation be known unto all men."

What does the Pauline word "moderation" a and "I know," says one. "It means to not be an extremist. Do trying to bear and torbear, that have not rade a bloby scleath. Do not focus your eyes not use truth so long that you become issued of to the relative linpartiance of other truths; nor upon one error a second see sight of the evil directs of a collect cereors. Virtue is a line a hedge and a ditch on bell a strong wrote a famous a ties I have be moderate in one maky's Mammeth cave, passed their an as a sealing and drinkand yet he may be serious a man who has no ambition and the second second by the second the second second by to be read in one matter if you are Estates a char matters equally in-

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Worse, that we until always practice Bendam Franklin - kospel of modern | not only bright, but he was the son tion the mention of the nonessen of a good Christian father. He knew tiste of let was heler more grandly General runs in the last great public service wife the rendered to ago. You forgate him once. You for his sounce. When ever eighty years gave him twice. When he did it the - promation of hisintoel States in dequire in 1787. the come. wanted in executive council, with said nothing. The second time you the president at the wall instead of all executive power being vested in one man. He wanted the president of the the spot. And yet in spite of those lies Sinted States to serve without salary. "But," said the grand old sage of Philadespiris, "the older I grow the more Peter of the three denials. I doubt my own infallibility and the

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is the best for all parties we could ever agree. At 1 Mr. Presi dent, I cannot help express as a wish that every member of th evention who may still have objections to it would with me on this occasion doubt a little of his own infallibility, and to make manifest our unanimity put his name to this instrument." That plea means. It means giving up a little it order to tit your life into the nonesser tial populiarities of other people. is this useless friction, this useless rul bing each other the wrong way, this useless expecting other people to be like ourselves, instead of all peopl caused intel age perhaps most o

Be patient, in the next place, with those people who were born spiritually blind, because their ancestors, like the propositors of the blind tish in Ken lives or rotal darkness. He pation with those men in whose veins flowthe tainted blood of generations upon generations of sinners.

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Blood should be thicker than water Blood should be a potent factor in the making or unmaking of a man. I am in no sense a fatalist. I am not one of these indifferent, never may care men who try to excuse their sloth and laziness by advocating the doctrine, "What is to be will be, and what is not to be will not be!" I am not foolish enough to think that "a man can be born to be eternally destroyed, no matter how he may try to prevent it or what he may do or say." But I am one of those believing people who are ready to grant that, by reason of the operation of the laws of heredity, it is under for some people to do right than for others, and to grant also that, because of heredity, it is ensier for some to do wrong than for others. Never was a more sensible salutation given than that with which King Saul accosted the young shepherd boy. Da vid "Whose son art thou, young knowing a langerous deaft upon the man?" If David was the son of Jesse, the Bethiehemite. Saul had a right to well rounded man. He like a plant expect that the last would grow up to be a good man. If he was the son of and sepais and penals growing upon a | a had father the king had a right to supple stem abor to bend every whith he wary of such offspring. Blood er yet with rous anchored in the solid thicker the water? Of course it is, with and not like a balloon filled with All of us a ould believe what our eyes a noxious gas, tossed about in the air, everywhere behold. Baldwin apples do not grow upon fall pippin trees un-That the Pauline idea? No, my less ingret of In the spiritual as well friend, you are wrong. When Paul as in the cretable and animal kinglways produces like." The la ditary law in all its differ

by are one expressed it, "alluding to ent aspects being agreed upon, why the gratification of our desires governal and you not be patient in your deal b. but especially temperature or and ones with those whose ancestors were not good and true and pure Christians. as more your fathers and grandfathers. He is a the first great great described to the contract of the to an individual to right to expect the chief of an Azier all man," his represent to have as beautiful a want withouthour of the cross as distribling at while. This forms and there was the twias similar a super some production a fermining power input and a similar as a point of the form of the following power input and the following into the following that he point of the following in the following the following is the following and some form the following the following in the following is a sportion of the following in the following is a sportion of the following in the following is a sportion of the following in the following is a sportion of the following in the your deadlings with those of had spiritual ancestry. Be gentie! Be for-bearing. Be forgiving! Be kind! Be merciful! Be moderate in all things. Furgive not only seven times, but sev

enty times seven. the Peters of the three denisis. There of Engine. Miles madem was a see many very many of them. They genus was could be a colossus from are not the sinners who mean to do wrong, but they are the sanguine temcherry somes" Juseph Cong was the peraments who overestimate their own impolescent and the mental and spir, abilities. They at times love the Lord with all their strength, but, then, undeliberately run into temptation, to be security and dangerous teachings of overthrown not ones, but twice and

> haps that young man whom you discharged only last week was one of them. He was a fine young fellow Everybody who came in touch with him liked him. Bright? There was no brighter boy in your store. He was better, but he would drink. He came into your office trunk about one year third time you said "Out you go! And out of the store last week he went Or perhaps he was that employee of one convention yours who was arrested because he stole from your safe and then, to cover ills address, that it up, manipulated the ledger. His def under discussion did alcations went on for months. Or total He wanted perhaps he was that Peter whom you many, not two. He caught lying to you. The first time you proved to him that he prevariented The third time you discharged him on of those defalcations, of those drunk ennesses, you could not help liking this

Be patient, in the next place, with

hose sinners who have no sympathy with their fellow men's sins. It is very easy for us to pass judgment upon others. It is very hard, however, for us to be willing to let others criticise their neighbors when they themselves are flagrantly guilty of the same sins. Yet everywhere we find that those pharisaical people who themselves are most open to criticism are the most critical

of others. Sit any day you will in a crowded city street car and find an illustration of what I mean. When the poor old colored washerwoman tries to enter with her bundles and drops some packages who laughs-the educated gentleman or the refined lady, the man whose cerebral development indicates the dome of his skull covers a well developed brain, or are the laughers and the scoffers found among the ignorant and the stupid, among those whose intellect in all probability is not even as great as that of the eld black woman, who nover had a day's schooling in all her life? Who is hardest upon the young furler boy who has gone astray? The ob-Christ in man and woman who from their very earliest days have prayestal y followed Christ? 'Oh, no! The perons who will be must apt to pass the limblest eriticists against the fallentre the men and the women who dare not have the scarch light of investion. tion turned upon their own lives. So some of us can well make the assertion: "We despise sin, but we despise worse the sinner who is criticising sin when he bluself is guilty of the same er even worse sins."

But, steady, my brother. Be patient ilso with these who are barsh in their criticisms of others. Remember that for them a day of reckoning is coming. or perhaps has come. Who among your brothers and sisters today is having the hardest times? Is it not the sister who never had in her heart any love for the common people? Is it not the sister who felt she was socially and mentally a little higher than any one else? Who today is most mercilessly laid upon the dissecting table of criticism and having his whole life cut to pieces? Is it not the man who himself once most vigorously wielded the censorious scalpel? Do not worry that these sinners who are so harsh in their criticisms against the sins of others will not have their just rewards. Verily, verily, I say unto you, their conemnation will come from God. It is setter for us not to try to snatch the livine thunderbolts out of God's hand He patient even in your criticisms igninst those unjust critics. "Let your moderation be known unto all men."

But there is still another class of aggressive critics against which I would plead with you to apply the teachings of my text. They are those who have no sympathy with you in your work. I do not mean those who are maliciously faisifying, but those who honestly, truthfully and positively do not like your way of doing things.

Let me suggest one other overmastering consideration which ought to control all your impatience with othrs: How much does God bear with from you? When he who is so wise and pure looks upon you and sees you more clearly with all your faults than you can see yourself, is it not surprising that hado's a digite you up? Yet her beats with poli and loves you still origins to a bear with the deute of

selves did not as forth to fight those eritigisms and thus make motions The Malays ran for their lives. The them while they were in the river itself. "With hands like boxing gloves and heads like inflated footballs from the swful stinging," wrote Clifford *my suffering party then Binped away to the next village. Half an hour later one of my men came into the village uninjured. He had seen the bees coming and had sat down and awaited the assault. They covered him from head e foot, but as he offered no opposition they did not sting him." What is true of the Malay bees is true also of the human bees. With buzz and threatenings in great swarms they may light upon you. They may erawl all over you and aggravatingly tickle your face and bands and heart, but if you will not fight them, but simply go on doing the work that God has given you to do, your assailants will become harmless, and after awhile they will leave you

n pence and in ease. Thus, my friends, the whole teaching of this text is this: Drop your battienx and as a Christian farmer goto gospel seed planting. Drop your war clubs and go to driving an ambunace. Do not boast of how many enemles you have killed, but speak rather f how many friends you have been able to win through gospel love. This text has in it the language of pardon, not the hiss of hate. It is a flower garden whose most fragrant blossoms grow best upon the grave hillocks under which are buried the hideous corpses of bitter strife. It is a lighthouse to warn voyagers off the dangerous rocks and to guide them into the harbor of safety and not the search light of an invader, ready to single out for destruction a hiding foe. Oh, my brother and sister, will you not try to practice Paul's moderation? Will you not let your forbearance and gentleness and Christian forgiveness be known unto all men?

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Wanted Information.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the

the evidence shows in your minds that pneumonia, even indirectly, was the cause of the man's death, the prisoner cannot be convicted." An hour later a messenger carne

judge, as he concluded his charge, "if

from the jury room. "The gentlemen of the jury, my lord," he said, "desire information."

"On what point of evidence?" "None, your honor; but they wan" to know how to spell pneumonia."-

Belles-Lettres.

He gazed into her dreamy #, I pray you, sir, to ce.

KNEW ALL ABOUT PT.



Mr. Bickers-You talk of my flirting! What about yourself? You know what the proverb says of people who live in glass houses?

Mrs. Bickers-Oh, yes. It says they ought to pull down the blinds, doesn't it? -Chicago Chronicle.

The Amateur Palmist. "Please read the lines," she sweetly said, "It can't do any harm;" He lost his heart and liberty When he read that lady's paim.

-Chicago Record-Herald. They Surely Will, Young Microbe-And so we are para

sites, and are killing the man we are in Old Microbe-That's the case, exactly "And you say he has summoned the doctors."

"What will the doctors do?" "Can't tell yet, but I am sure of one thing; they will call us hard names."-N. Y. Weekly.

Would Bear Watching. "Well, what did he say?" asked the

head of the firm. "He just said: 'Come around the latter part of the week and I'll pay that little bill of yours." replied the collector. 'He did, eh? Well, you keep hot on his trail, or he'll get away from you. If he really meant to pay that bill he wouldn't call it 'little.' "-Philadelphia

Quite Convincing. "Has Elsie DeVynn ever been abroad

"I think so Why do you ask?" "She doesn't a! w foreign culture in her language."

principle printing:

Itt. That The last in herrow money my- alive or dead. Then I was called away self this was "Distantificial Press, on an important business matter."

sail for money that you exargerate your are -Philadelphia Ledger.

Out at Pirst.

Jack Dashing-Miss Bright-er-Ethal, do you know me well enough to Ethel Bright-Or the contrary, Mr

Dashing, I know you too well.-Chicago Daily News. Not Complimentary.

"I sent your wife a copy of my novel, Nine Points of the Law.' How did it impress her?" asked the author. "Well," replied Henry Peck, "she

seemed to handle it like any other law. She was forever laying it down."-Philadelphia Press.

Clerk (in hotel)-The guest in room 13 says he's been robbed! Landlord-When did he pay his bill! Clerk-He hasn't. Landlord-Then what does he mean

by saying he's been robbed?

It Never Pails.

away." "Roll it up and stand it in the vestibule somebody will be sure to steal it." -Chicago Record-Herald.

A Job-Lot. "Wiggins is a self-made man." "He looks it. He must be a job-

"How so?" "He has his hair shingled and his head tiled."—Judge.

Up Against It.

"I understand that your wife is quite a musician," said the fool friend. "That's what," replied the ex-bach elor. "She gives a continuous performance on my eardrums."-Chicago Daily

The proverbial reticence of dead men has been made the basis for not a few swindling schemes. In fact, it is at the Swindle. bottom of every

fraudulent attempt to break a will or collect insurance money. If the deceased himself could rise up and tell tales, many a suit of these kinds would be thrown out of court. A variation on a rather familiar swindle has just been unearthed in Chicago. An express company received one day recently 50 packages from a small town in Illinois all of uniform size and shape, and with charges on each one of \$5.40 C. O. D. S5 far there was nothing extraordinary Suspicion was only aroused when the drivers on delivering the packages found that none of the addressees was alive. The bereaved family in each case opened Sunbury. the parcel and found a small bottle of coloriess fluid marked "Prescription 16,747," with the name of a doctor and a drug company and the admonition: "Take as directed." A bill of \$5 for the medicine, "per your order," was incosted by the drug company. "Well," thought the relations, "if there was anything a sick man would be likely to order the week before his death, it would be medicine." So they were much more likely to pay for it than if it had been cordwood, jewelry, or illustrated books. Just as a succession of "kited" checks may pass unnoticed between city banks where the work is highly subdivided though they would be detected at once by the combined teller and bookkeeper in the country depository, so, in the hands of the express company with a hundred drivers and a hundred clerks at one station, there was a good chance that the number of packages sent to dead men would not be remarked. It was sheer good fortune that by the time 30 of the 50 packages had been delivered, the peculiar circumstance was reported to the superintendent. He stopped the remainder of the packages, telegraphed to the point of shipment, and promised that the money should be refunded to those who had been victimized. The report from the home of the drug company revealed a depth of depravity in the promoters even in their private relations. "One of the members of the firm called at the company's offices at six o'clock this evening," said the message, "and asked the janitor if the manager had been down from Eigin to-night. He then wanted to borrow the janitor's umbrells."

Editors have to bear more than their share of hard luck stories. Here is one A Letter to the that came in the

morning mail re-Editor. cently to a magazine publisher: "After my promise to send you the manuscript telling you the story of my early life, I met with no end of setbacks and finally was unable to do anything with it. I started off by getting a stenographer that was so slow she gave me the jimpams, and I could not dictate. Then I tried writ-"Doesn't that Way, she always calls ing myself, and the typewriter had an a gown a froch " Phicago Record-Her- 'e' missing, and I never knew before how often that letter appears in a sentence. I had to give that up and try "My has I -- all a to raise my a pen. Then my baby boy got hold salary an its -- of new month," of some ancient salted peanuts, and they gave him convulsions, and for awhile I did not know whether I was

A study of the calendar of sports for Miss Structure a condition to the calendar of sports for ing all the present a fertice rated every. a single week of the month just passed would have given a stranger a pretty good idea of American interest in outdoor life. During that week the international yacht races for the America's cup began; a famous pacer and an equally famous trotter lowered the records in their respective classes; there was an important polo battle and an international tennis match at Newport; an international golf match at Chicago; a national archery tournament at Niagara Falls, and the usual ball games between clubs of two leagues.

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