ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE" STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "The Glorlous Gospel,"

Trit: "According to the glorious gospel of the blessed God, which was committed to 127 trust."—I Timothy i. 11.

The greatest novelty of our time is the gospel. It is so old that it is new. As potres and artists are new attempting to fashion pitchers and cups and curious ware. Its those of 1900 years ago recently brought up from burled Pompell, and such cups and pitchers and outfous ware are universally admired, so anyone who can unshovel the rest gospel from the mountains of staff united with the staff of the staff united present something that will attract the gaze and admiration and adoption of all the people. It is amezing what substitutes have been presented for what my text calls "the glorious gospel." There has been a hemispheric apostasy.

There are many becole in this and all other.

and admiration and adoption or all the people. It is amazing what substitutes have been presented for what my text calls "the glorious gospel." There has been a hemispheric apostasy.

There are many people in this and all other large assemblages who have no more idea of what the gospel reality is than they have of what is contained in the fourteenth chapter of Zend-Avesta, the Bible of the Hindoo, the first copy of which I ever saw I purchased in Calentia last September. The old-gospel is fifty feet under, and the work has been done by the shovels of those who have been trying to contrive the philosophy of religion. There is no philosophy about ft. It is a plain matter of Bible statement and of childlike faith! Some of the theological seminaries have been hotbeds of infidelity because they have tried to teach the "philosophy of religion." By the time that many a young theological student gets half through his preparatory course he is so filled with doubts about plenary inspection, and the divinity of Christ, and the questions of eternal deetiny, that he is more fit for the lowest bench in the infant class of a Sunday-school than to become a teacher and leader of the people. The ablest theological professor is a Christian mother, who out of her own experience can tell the four-year-old how beautiful He now is in heaven, and how dearly He loves little folks, and then she kneels down and puts one arm around the boy, and with her somewhat faded cheek against the roseate cheek of the little one consecrates him fer time and eternity to Him who said, "Suffer them to come unto Me." What an awful work Paul made with the D. D.'s, and the LLD.'s, and the F. B. S.'s, when he cleared the decks of the old gospel ship by saying, "Not many wise men, not many noble, are called, but God hath chosen hand, in the case of the conductive many noble, are called, but God hath chosen hand, in the case of the old gospel ship by saying, "Not many wise men, not many noble, are called, but God hath chosen hand, in the case of the old gospe

ship by saying, "Not many wise men. not many noile, are called, but God hath chosen the world to confound the market was things of the world to confound the mighty."

There sits the dear old theologian with his table piled up with all the great books on inspiration and exegesis and spologetics for the Aimighty and writing out his own elaborate work on the philosophy of religion and this little grandchild coming up to him for a good night vise he accidentally knocks off the biggest book from the table, and it falls on the head of the child, of whom Christ Himself said, "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise." Ah, my friends, the Bible wants no apologetics. The throne of the last judgment wants no apologetics. Eternity wants no apologetics. Scientists may tell us that natural light is the "propagation of undulations in an elastic medium, and thus set in vibratory motion by the action of luminous bodies," but no one knows what geepel light is until his own blind eyes by the touch of the Divine Spirit have opened to see the anonday of pardon and peace. Scientists may tell us that natural sound is "the effect of an impression made on the organs of hearing by an impulse of the air, caused by a collision of bodies, or by other means," Put those only know what the goopel sound in the organs of hearing by an impulse of the air, caused by a collision of bodies, or by other means," Put those only know what the goopel sound in the best thought of the different again of hearing the men in the least of the put of the choice of christ direct, say as a supposition of bodies, or by other means, "Dut those only know what the goopel sound in the best thought of the different ages, Mossand that the Bible was gradually evoluted and the best thought of the different ages, Mossand bavid and Paul doing the best they could under the circumstances, and therefore to be encouraged. Lord of heaven and earth, get us out of the London fog of higher. The night is dark, and the way is rough.

could under the circumstances, and unercore to be encouraged. Lord of heaven and earth, get us out of the London fog of higher-criticism.

The night is dark, and the way is rough, and we have a lantern which God has put in our hands, but instead of employing that lantern to show ourselves and others the right way we are discussing lantorns, their shape, their size, their material, and which is discussing the standard around the lantern. Glesuss it we stand all around the lantern discuss it we stand all around the lantern should be standard to the light from the multitude who is shat out the light from the multitude who is shat out the light from the multitude who is shat out the light from the multitude who is shat out the light from the multitude who is shat out the light from the multitude who is shat out the light from the multitude who is shat out the light from the multitude who was the light to contain the light from the multitude who is shat out the light from the multitude way from the gospel—how many high soaring thinkers have beaten all their religious life out against it, while it was intended for only one thing, and that to show all Nations the way into the harbor of God's mercy and to theorystalline—wharves of the heavenly city, where the immortals are waiting for new arrivals. Dead skylarks, when they might have been flying seraphs.

Here also come, covering up the old gospel, some who think they can by law and expel, some who think they can by law and expel, some who think they can by law and expel, some who think they can by law and expel, some who think they can by law and expel, some who think they can by law and expel, some been to give us a change of boxes. We had a Democratic hoss, and now it is 1, be a Republican bess, but the quarrol is. Who shall be th

when under the force of the Mentember south when under the force of the Mentember south from the maning of the word "gospel" is "good news," and my text says it is glorious good news, and we must fell it in mir churches and over our dry goods counters, and on our factories, and over our threshing machines and over our dry goods counters, and on our ships decks, and in our parlots, our nurseries and textubens, eathers in the parlots, our nurseries and textubens, eathers in the same should draw if no ur voice, and as dismal look on our faces, as though the same of t

coadjustors, and all the armice of housen their allies. Glorious good news for the middle aged as through Christ they may have their perplexities disentangled, and their devare are railled, and their relevory over all obstacles and hindrances made forever sure. Glorious good news for the aged as they may have the sympathy of Him of whom St. John wrote, "His head and His hairs were white like wool, as white as snow," and the defense of the everlasting arms. Glorious good news for the dying as they may have ministering sprints to escort them, and opening gates to receive them, and a sweep of eternal glories to encircle them, and the velcome of a loving God to embosom them.

Oh, my text is right when it speaks of the glorious gospel. It is an invitation from the most radiant Being that ever trod the, early or assended the heavens, to you and me to come and be made happy, and then take after that a royal castle for everlasting residence, the angels of God our cup beavers. The price paid for all of this on the cliff of limestone about as high as this hages, about seven minuted walk from the wall of other and the second own the ones, and with the other draw a midnight blackness over the heavens, our Lord set us forever free. Making no apology for any one of the million sins of our life, but confessing all of them, we can point to that elliff of limestone and say, "There was

our Lord set us forever free. Making no apology for any one of the million sins of our life, but confessing all of them, we can point to that cliff of limestone and say. "There was peid our indebtedness, and God never collects a bill twice." Glad am I that all the Christian poets have servised their pen in extolling the matchless one of this gospel. Issae. Watts, how do you'feel concerning. Hm? And he writes, "I am not assamed to was my Lord." Newton, what do you think of this gospel? And he writes, "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound!" Cowper. What do you think of this gospel? And he writes, "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound!" Cowper. What to you think of thing And he answer comes, "There is a fountain filled with blood." Charles Wesley, what do you think of Him? And he responds, "I lay my sins on Jesus." Ray Palmer, what do you think of Him? And he writes, "My faith looks up to Thee." Fannie Crosby, what do you think of Him? And the answer is. "Elessed assurance, Jesus is mine." But I take higher testimony: Solomon, what do you think of Him? And the answer is. "Lily of the valley." Ezekiel, what do you think of Him? And the answer is. "Plant of enown." David, what do you think of Him? And the answer is. "Bright and morning star." St. Paul, what do you think of Him? And the answer is. "Bright and morning star." St. Paul, what do you think of Him?

hert." St. John, what do you think of stime, And the answer si. "Bright and morming star." St. Paul, what do you think of Him? And the answer some, "Christ is all in all." Do you think as well of Him. O man, O woman of the blood bought immortal spirit? Yes. Paul was right when he styled it "the glorious gospel."

And then as a druggist, while you are waiting for him to make up the doctor's prescription, puts into a bottle so many grains of this, and so many grains of this, and so many grains of this, and so many drops of this, and so many drops of that, and the intermixure taken, though sour or bitter, restores to health. So Christ, the Divine Physiolan, prepares this trouble of our lifetime, and that disappointment, and this persecution, and that herdship, and that tear, and we must take the intermixure, yet though it be a bitter distribution of the company of the source of the company of the source of the company of the

ould be detailed.

Glorious gespel! You thought religion was a strattfacket: that it put you on the limits; that thereafter you must go cowed down. No, no, no! It is to be calleted. By the cleaning power of the shed blood of Glogotha setiyour faces toward the stinding pinnacles. Oh, it does not matten the course what becomes of us here—for at the longest what becomes of us here—for at the longest what short—if we can only land the. You see there are so many I do want to get there. John among the evangelists, and Paul among the aposties, and Wyellf among the martyrs, and Bourdalous among the preachmartyrs, and Bourdalous among the preachma among the aposties, and Wyell among the martyrs, and Bourdaloue among the preachers, and Durale among the preachers, and Durale among the preachers, and Durale among the preachers, and our loved ones whom we have so much missed since they left us so many darlings of the heart, their absence sometimes almost imborabile, and, mantioned in this sentence last of all because I want the thought climacierie, our blessed Lord, without whom we will never reach the old castle at all. He look our place. He sunchassed our stripes, the wipt out wors. He suffered our stripes, the died our death. He assured our resurrection. Blessed he His glorious name forever! Surging to this each be all the anthome! Factors with the sail the thrones!

Him to all the thronge!
Oh I waste and I will see A he
tay of His coronation. On a throng siready,
Methints the day will come when in fome
great hall of eternity all the Nations of service
Whom He had Conquered by He grace will
assemble again to crown Him. Wide and

high and immense and uphobacted is with the sunrise and sunsets of 1000 years, great audience room of heaven. Like the leaves of as Adirondack forest the reasoned multitudes, and Christ standing on a high place surrounded by wirithfipers and subjects. They shall come out of the farthest past led on by the prophets; they shall come out of the carriy gospel days led on by the apposities; they shall come out of the carriy gospel days led on by the apposites; they shall come out of the carriy cape in the shall come out of the carriy cape in the shall come out of the carriy cape in the shall come out of the carriy and then from that vastest audience ever assembled in all the universe there will go up the shout: "Crown Him! Crown Him! Crown Him!" and the Father who long ago promised this His only begotten Son, "I will give Thee the heathen for Thine-inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for Thy possession," shall sat the crown upon the fore-head yet scarred with crueffition bramble, and all the hosts of heaven, down on the levels and up in the galleries, will drop on their knees, crying: "Hall, king of earth! King of heaven! King of sheaven! King of serapls! Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and to Thy dominions there shall be no end! Amen and amen!"

TEMPERANCE.

What! rob a poor man of his beer
And give him good victuals instead?
Your heart's very bard, sir, I fear.
Do you think we can live upon bread?

What! rob a poor man of his mug And give him a house of his own, With kitchen and parlor so snug! Tis enough to draw tears from a stone.

What! rob a poor man of his ale
And prevent him from beating his wife?
From being tocked up in a jail
With remal employment for life?

What! rob a poor man of his stout
And save up his cash in the banks?
In the end he would turn quite about
And reward you. Kind sir, with his thanks.

– J. Baricycorn, Jr., in Litional Advocate.

THE PIEST DRINE.

THE FIRST DRINK.

Charles Lamb, one of the brightest spirits over extinguished by drink, wrote mournfully. Jooking back upon his childhood:
Could the youth to whom the flavor of the first kiass was delicious look into my deso-inton, and bamade to understand what a dr-nry thing it is when a man feels himself going down a precipice with open eyes and passive will; to see his destruction, and not have the power of will to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanating from himself; to perceiva all goodness emptied out of him, and yet not be able to forget the time when it was otherwise, how he would avoid the flest tempration to drink!

It was otherwise, how he would avoid the first temptation to drink!"

"To the third and fourth generation."

The sins of the fathers, in connection with liquor drinking, are visited on the children to the third and fourth generation to a greater extent than with most other sins. Recently, in England, about 50,000 children in connection with 104 schools were examined by competent physicians, and it is reported that more than thirty per cent, of them were suffering from physical or mental effects, attributed mainly to the drinking habits of their parents. If all the children of all the schools of the country were examined, and a truthful report furnished, what a terrible indictment it would make against a business sanctioned and protected by the laws of our Nation.

All these thousands and thousands of children must go through life impaired, and inmany instances ruined, not because of any fauti of their own. The loss to the whole country because of such defective offizens is tremendous. And yet some will persist in claiming that if a man drinks it is "nobody's business but his own."

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

DECLINED WITH THANKS

DECLINED WITH THAMES.

Not long since the International Type-graphical Union met at Louisville, Ky, when one of the city officials sent a flask of whisky as a glit to each member. The gift was declined with thanks, and in addition the Union instructed its delegates to the American Federation to favor the National and State destruction of the Higoro triffic. Those who have had much to do with type-setters who work at night on the newspaper press know that this declination was a significant incident. We have seem scores of noble fellows engaged in the printing craft, borne down by strong drine. The printing fraternity has no worse for than whisky.—New York Observer.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES

A ho; shead of wine turns men into swine, Mr. F. N. Barnett, of the American Grocer, estimates that the Nation's annual-drink bill-is \$1,014,759,057.

is \$1,014,759,057.

5 Four thousand of the 11,000 members of the Biue Cross Temperance Society in Switz-erland are reclaimed inebrates.

The late Sir Andrew Clarke, Mr. Glad-stone's doctor, says that the Grand Old Man's true stimulus is hard work.

Man's true stimulus is fard work.

An insurance authority states that prohibitionist policy holders average from four to five years longer life that any other class.

Archbishop Elder thinks that his abstemnious habits alone saved him when he was stricken down with yellow fever in Mississinoi.

stippi.

The State Teachers' Association of Indiana by unanimous vote adopted a resolution petitioning the Logislature to pass a Scientific Temperance Instruction law.

The Wesleyan Methodists of Great Britain have 1154 temp rance societies with a membership of 68.798. Their Bands of Hope number 422 with a membership of 435,411.

Total abstinence is not novelty or an invosation; strong drink is the innovation, and it had no sooner been introduced, than men were led astray by it.—Father Matthew.

The National officers of the W. C.T. U.

men were led astray by it.—Father Matties.

The National Officers of the W. C. T. U.

"unter that special act nation be given to or

ganizing this year, and that each State Union

work for an increase of five handred mem
bers. ;

Second, my head is clearer. Third, my heart is lighter. Fourth, my purse is heav-lest. Rev. Dr. John Guthrie.

I have found myself very much better able to work, to write, to read, to speak and to do whatever have to do, ever since I abtained townly merits grifterly From all intoxicating liquors.—Dr. Tempile, now Bishop of Empland.

England.

Male farmers are gro-ing sourcer and female farmers are gro-ing sourcer and female farmers are more marken sobiemale farmers are more marken sobiemarken farmers are more marken sobiemarken farmers are more marken farmers.

I costs
actions and dense of the se and orine. I costs
our Nation finner the se and orine for every resemble followers. every revenue dollar they get out of the

Redfern, the man milliner, has been swed for divorce. Chicago is looking to him now for seasonable noveltles in di-

no Incista

The Japanese dragon fly is called familiarly the king of Corea. There are said to be many more males than females of this species, and bad boys, by catching a female dragon fly and tying her with a string, can catch many males. On such occasions they sing: "O. king of Corea, aren't you ashamed to fly from the oma of the East?"

The fly called sanemori does great damage to growing rice. It likes

The fly called sanemori does great damage to growing rice. It likes fire as well, so in flytime the farmers build fires by night and sing: "O. sanemori, augustly deign to come hitter." And sanemori comes and is augustly burned to death.

The great legends of transmigration find a parallel in the Japanese myths about insects. The cucumber bug is a doctor who was caught making love to a patient, and in flying tripped on a cucumber vine and was killed.

The crab called heikegami has a

The crab called heikegami has a wrinkled back, looking something like an ancient war mask, such as Japanese soldiers wore to strike ter-Japanese socialers were to strike ter-ror to a foe's heart. Hence they are supposed to be inhabited by the souls of warriors killed in the sea fight of Dan-no-ura 700 years ago. The spider is considered an evil thing in Japan, as elsewhere.

A Heroic Gendarme

The Vienna correspondent of the London News writes: The emperor of Austria has conferred the silver of Austria has conferred the silver crown of merit upon a young gen-darme who has paid a high price for the devotion with which he saved a young girl's life... He was patrolling outside the town of Gupanjag when he heard a young shepherdess cry for help. A viper had bitten the girl's hand, and the gendarme did not hesitate to suck the wound, and the girl did not suffer from the not nesitate to suck the wound, and the girl did not suffer from the poison. The young man's face, how-ever, swelled alarmingly, and soon after he began to suffer from epilep-tic fits. For six months he was in the hospital alternating between in sensibility and delirium. He has now been dismissed as a hopeless invalid.

In tearing down an old house in Paris (France) recently the workmen came across a pair of boots in which were found bonds which had been stolen from a New York bank twenty-one years before.

A Little Thing.

A Little Thing.

"It is a little thing to speak a phrase of common comfort which by daily use has almost lost its sense, yet on the ear of him who thinks to die-unmourned it—will—fall—like choicest music." It is a simple thing to suffer ordinary pain; but when it comes by day and night with neuralgia e rurel hurt, there's nothing better to cure it than St. Jacobs Oil, which, p-netrating to every part that achies, leases the pain and leaves a parfect cure behind it. It's a little thing to do, but the comfort of relief from such distress will make one feel the happier hours of life.

An Important Difference.

make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affectsimply needs cleaning, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manu-factured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

The Standard
remedy for all stomach and liver complaints
is Ripans Tabules. One tabule gives relief,
but in severe cases one should be taken after
each meal until *he trouble has disappeared.

Hattie Well and Happy Used to Suffer From Impure

lood and Eruptions



Lawrence Station, N. J.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my child of impure blood and cruptions on the head. She would scratch her head so that it would bleed. The sores apread behind her ears, and the poor child suffered terribly. I doctored her the best I knew how but the sores did not get ray better. But thanks to

Hood's saria Cures

ment, she is now well as any of the chil She is as large and healthy as any chili years old. This is all the medicine we for I do not think there is any too Greener Dancer, Lawrence Station, N.

Hood's Pills | Rear to hor say in

"A Handful of Dirt May be a Rouseful of Shame." Keep Yeur House Clean With

THE ONWARD MARCH

by IF. Pierce's Golden Medical Discorer, early so year as to induce repeated bleedings for copious exercisions. Severe linear conditions as to induce repeated bleedings for copious expectoration (including tuberal matter), great loss of flesh and extremely copious and weakness and extremely copious expectoration (including tuberal matter), great loss of flesh and extremely copious expectoration (including tuberal matter).

tar as to induce repeated bleedings in the lungs, severe lingering cough it copious expectoration (including tubers in the lungs, severe lingering cough it copious expectoration (including tubers in the lungs) and the lungs are severe lingering cough it copious expectoration (including tubers in the lungs of the lungs are lungs and lungs are lungs and lungs are lungs and lungs are lu

of the Age. **KENNEDY'S** Medical Discovery.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,
Has discovered in one of our common
pasture weeds a remedy that cures every
kind of Humor, from the worst Scroful
down to a common pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred
cases, and never failed except in two sase
(both thunder humor). He has now in
his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles
of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the
first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted
when the right quantity is take a
shooting palms, like needles passing
through them the same with the Liver
or Bowels. This is caused by the duct,
being stopped, and always disappears is
week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will
cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat
the best you can get, and enough of it.
Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druzgists.

********* LITTLE PAINS SERIOUS ILLNESS

RIPANS TABULES

DYSPEPSIA, -- CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS,

AND KINDRED AILMENTS

ONE GIVES RELIEF. DOUGLAS S3 SHOE IF THE A FRENCHAENAMELLED CALL 44.350 FINE CALFA KANGURA 92.01.75 BOYS STRON SUS LADIES*

W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactor.
They give the best value for the money.
They actual custom shoes in style and it. They equal custom shoes in style and to Their wearing qualifies are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform, anglamped on solve from \$1 to \$2 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you we can.

Best Couch Strike To the to th

LEADER OF SWELLS

WARD MOALLISTER WO HIS FAME.

swift and Fond of Genteel Societ He Established an American Aris tocracy - New York's Four Hundre and How It Was Made Up.

t was his statement that Ne york society consisted of four hur ded people that made Ward M illister a national character, who made him a more unique personality and than civilization in its slow evolution than civilization to the state of the state of

made him a more unique personant in contraction in its slow evolution and in its slow evolution with the produced.

Ward McAllister was the produced. Ward McAllister was the produced of the factors that made an lept him prominent. He fitted in the tastes and peculiarities of nother community. He was the of spring of the metropolis in which held for thirty-five years.

He never made any mistake with the produced in the produced

inual protest against such judg
ments.

He was a social, not an intellectua
intence. He had a profound belie
hat a really good society, in the
social sense, must be founded, ever
in a republic, on something bette
than mere wealth; that it must hav
obstracter, distinction, conservative
chasion, and must be in a sense ex
clusive. He has said over and over
gain that what is known to us at
the best society does not get its war
ant from birth or from money, bu
from everything that is vulgar and
groble, and to exercise with absolate independence the privilege of gooble, and to exercise with abso-late independence the privilege or rulusing to associate with anything that did not come up to its own standard—no matter how arbitrary that standard might be.

He was the spokesman of this set. Self elected, perhaps, but tolerated recognized and looked up to by the stitself.

setitself.

He rode into popular recognition
on a phrase. And his limitation of
the genuine society of New York to
four hundred!' was the first intimation of his set views of the exclusiveness of that society. He was travesness of that society. He was traves-tied and abused a great deal for that phrase, but although he defended it with modifications afterward, he were for a moment gave up the con-tiction that it embodied.



WARD M'ALLISTER.

His authority for so many years as a master; of ceremonies was the result, first of a somewhat variant and confused notion of "proper form" in our society, and, second, of the absolute need in all fushionable functions of an expert who had made a study of details, who knew to perfection just where the cross currents, of the different sets touched, and who could with masterful adroitness who could with masterful adroitness bring together the right people and a manipulate the function that terybody would feel at ease and know that the viands and the wines and the service were invisibly se-isceed and consummately handled. He was a member of various clubs

lected and consummately handled. He was a member of various clubs, a connoissour in wines, a gournet and an arbiter of elegance. His hame was known to everybody within the portals of society, and his good offices were sought by those who desired admission to the charmed circle, but the multitud had never heard of him.

Through him all news about the

Through him all news about the feat subscription balls had been fiven to the public, and to him a reporter went one day in the spring of 1888 to obtain information about the number of presence who actually

less to obtain information about the sumber of persons who actually emposed New York society. Mr. McAllister separated in his mind the 40 sheep from the million and three-quarters of goats and gave the facts to the world.

The public, was amused and surplied. Nobody had imagined that has york's society was composed of billing the society was composed of billing the society was composed of billing and the subject of comment and anticisms all over the world, and the subject of comment and anticisms all over the world, and the subject of comment and anticisms all over the world, and the subject of comment and anticisms all over the world, and the subject of comment and anticisms all over the world. M. McAllister was famous. "The upper ten," the approved abbreviation of "upper ten thousand." fail to innocaus descended and the four hundred" because the conventional designations. took destance

A Applied march