Subject: "The Greatest Soldier

In the Embury Memorial Church. Brooklyn, a large audience itstened to 'the annual sermon of Chaplain. T. De With: Takinage of the Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. The members of the regiment occupied the body of the church. Dr. Talmage choese for his subject. "The Greatest Soldier of All Time," the text being: "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life." Joshua i., 5.

The "gallant Thirteenth," as this regiment is generally and appropriately called, has gathread to night for the worship of God and to hear the annual sermon. And first I look with hearty. salutation into the faces of the veterans, who, though now not in active service, have the same patriotic and military. enthusiasm. which characterized them when, in 1863, they bade farewell to home and loved ones and started for the sets and risked all they held dear on earth Gathe roe-establishment of the falling United them when the same particular to the face of the worship of the programment. "All that a man bath willing for his life," and you showed the fall you! Willing to give your lives. We hall story, a war with trained and Sherman and Hancock and Sheridan and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on one side, and Lee and Stones and Farragat on considers in one of the none of the story of the strong and story an

sun and the moon into his battallon, and the last against the king of terrors, death—I've great victories.

For the most part, when the general of an army starts out in a condict he would like to have asmall battle in order that he may get his courage up and he may rally his troops and get them drilled for greater condicts, but this first undertaking of Joshua was greater than the leveling of Fort Pulaskt, or the thundering down of dilbraitar, or the overthrow of the Bastle. It was the crossing of the Jordan at the time of the spring freshet. The snows of Mount Lebanon had just been melting, and they poured down into the valley, and the whole valley was a raging torrent. So the Canasanites stand enone bank, and they look across and see Joshua and the Israelites, and they leugh and say: "Aha! sha! They cannot distuibe for them to reach us." But after awhill they look across the water, and they see a movement in the army of Joshua. They say: "What's the matter now? Why, there must be a panic among these troops, and they are going to fly, or perhaps they should have been and they in the reshes to a panic among these troops, and they are going to fly, or perhaps they should have been and the army of Joshua. They say: "What's the matter now? Why, there must be a panic among these troops, and they are going to fly, or perhaps they should be a panic among these triver Joshua. The Joshua is a lunatic." But Joshua, the Alentain of the text, looks at his army and cries, "Forward, march!" and they start for the bank of the Jordin.

One mile ahead go two priests, carrying a gilttering box four feet toop end the see and they are gilttering box four feet toop end the see and they are giltering box four feet toop end the see and they are giltering box four feet toop end they see

is a lunatic." But Joshus, the chieftain of the toxt, looks at his army and cries, "Forward, march!" and they start for the bank and the start for the bank had been also been a gaged in a risky business. Those Canaanites may set us up. How if we want to go back if we redetested by its let us come through and kept them parted to us come through and kept them parted to let us go back if we are detected by its let us come through and kept them parted to let us go back if we are detected by its let us come through and kept them parted to let us go back if we are detected by its let us come through and kept them parted to let us go back if we are detected by its let us come through and kept them parted to let us go back if we are detected by its let us come through and kept them parted to let us go back if we are detected by its let us go back if we are detected by its let us go back if we are detected by its let us go back if we are detected by its let us go back if we are detected by its let us to tell those who come within our immediate influence what Christ is to us. The deal is not throwing very meny and the soul. "There sated not slope the man who is not a religious of the little influence what Christ is to us. The deal is not throwing very meny and the soul. "There sated not ing." The deal is not throwing very meny lost to stop. "Forward, march!" order Joshus to stop. "Forward, march!" orde

. 22

I am very glad Joshua said that. Before the seemed as if he were a supernatural being and therefore could not be an example to us but I find he is a man, he is only a man. Just as sometimes you find a man ander sever opposition, or in a bad state of physics health, or worn our with overwork, bying down and sighing about everything being defeated, I am encouraged when I hear the cry of Joshua as he lies in the dust. God comes and rouses him. How doe He rouse him? By complimentary apos trophe? No. He says: "Get thesu p. Where fore liest thou upon thy face?" Joshua frees, and, I warrant vou with a manager less, and I warrant vou with a manager.

He rouse him? By complimentary apocarrophe? No. He says: "Get thee up. Wherefore liest thou upon thy face?" Joshua
rises, and. I warrant you, with a mortified
look. But his old courage comes beak. The
fact was that was not his battle. If he had
been in it, he would have gone on to victory.
He gathers his troops around him and says:
"Now let us go up and capture the city of
Al. Let us go up right away."
They march on. He puts the majority of
the troops behind a ledge of rocks in the
night, and then he sends a comparatively
small battailon up in front of the city. The
men of Al come out with a shout. This battailing in stratagem fall hack and fall back,
and when all the men of Al fave left the city
and are in pursuit of this scattered or seemingly scattered battailon Joshus stands on a
rock I see his looks flying in the wind as
he points his speat toward the doomed city,
and that is the signal. The men rush out
from behind the rocks and take the city, and
it is put to the torch, and then these izraelities in the city murch down, and the flying
battailon of Israellites return, and between
these two waves of Israellites provess the curling.

All the debroyed, and the Israelities

great slaughter, but the Canadattes acc

cover sometime. They say: The Second cover some said tracked down the stone wall fail destroyed the city of Al. There is no use fighting. And they sound a retreat, and as they begin to retreat Jochua and his hostspring upon them like a pauther, pursuing them over the rocks, and as these Canamites, with spreaded antices and gashed forcheeds, retreat the octatupits of the sty pour a volley of halistones into the sty pour a volley of halistones into the sty pour a volley of halistones into the say of the sound so the sound status the bullets of so of Beth-horon. The second sound the sound status of the sound so the sound style sound the sound status, "this is oursely after all, and they will coming togot away after all, and they will coming togot away after all, and they will coming togot away after all, and they will come up to a longer day than has ever been seen in this climatel, what is the matter with Jochus? Has he fallen in an apopletic fit? No. He is in prayer. Look out when a good man makes the Lord his-ally. Joshus raises his face, radiant with prayer, and looks at the descending sun over dibeon and at the faint crescent of the moon, for you know the queen of the night sometimes with linger sround the palaces of the day. Pointing one hand at the faint crescent of the moon, in the name of that God who shaped the worlds and moves the worlds, he cries, "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon, and thou, moon, in the valley of Ajalon." And they stood still. Whether it was by retraction of the sun's raye or by the stopping of the whole planetary system I do not know and do not are a Law to the the Christian sejentists. still. Whether it was by retraction of the sun's rays or by the stopping of the whole planetary system I do not know and do not care. I leave it to the Christian scientists and the infield scientists to scritt that question, while I tell you I have seen the same thing. "What," say you, "not the sun standing still?" Yes. The same miracle is performed nowadays. The wicked do not live out half their day, and the sun sets at noom But let a man start out and battle for God, and the truth, and against sin, and the day of his nesculness is prolonged and prolonged.

out half their day, and the sun sets at account half their day, and the truth, and against sin, and the day of his usefulness is prolonged and prolonged.

But it is time for Joshua to go home. He is 110 years old. Washington went down the Potomac, and at Mount Vernor closed his days. Wellington died peacefully at Apsley House. Now, where shall Joshua rest? Why, he is to have his greatest battle now. After 110 years he has to meet a king who has more subjects than all the present population of the earth, his throne a pyramid of skulls, his parierre the graveyards and the connected of the earth, his throne a pyramid of skulls, his parierre the graveyards and the connected of the earth, his throne a pyramid of skulls, his parierre the graveyards and the connected of the state o

"I will be a God to thee and thy seed after thee,"
Dead, the old chieftain must be laid out. Handle him very gently. That sacred body isover 110 years of age. Lay him out. Stretch out those feet that walked dry shod helped blow the blest at which the walls of Jericho fell. Fold the arm that lifted the sparch toward the doomed city of Ai. Fold it right over the heart that exulted when the five kings fell. But where shall we get the burnished granute for the headstone and the footsome? I bethink myself now. I imagine that for the head it shall be the worth that stood still upon Gibeon, and for the footsom of the moon that stood still in the valley of Ajalon. Gibeon, and for the foot the still in the valley of Ajalon.

The real preacher is always preaching, no matter whether he is in the pulpit or not.

No Christian has any right to try to nake a dollar without asking God to tell him how.

The man who gives as much as God expects him to, never growls about it afterward.

The people who do not believe in a personal devil are strangers to a personal Christ. No tree can become so great that it

can get along without the smallest roots. Instead of "putting off the old man."

some people go in for dressing him up and sending him to college.

Every once in a while the devil makes some man believe he can be a Christian without belonging to church.

Every man who loves God with all his heart is trying to do something to make a heaven of this earth. If you don't know from experience that it is more blessed to give than to receive, you had better try it.

Some people who sit in front seats in church, leave their religion behind them

whenever they go away from home. How much God is like a mother. He not only watches the footsteps of his children but he listens to hear their cry.

The first duty we ewe to the world is to tell those who come within our im-mediate influence what Christ is to us.

The man who can pay his debts and won't do it, will some day live in a world where all like him will be locked.

There are some fire apparatus and appliances in which the firemen of Berlin are undoubtedly ahead. Of these apparatus the most notable is the fire "scaphander." The word "scaphander," which means either "hollow man" or "hollow papiled to the suit of impermeable material in which the diver arrays himself before he goes down into the water. The fire scaphander is on the lines of the diver's casphander, the only difference, in fact, being that it is made of a different material. The fire scaphander is made of asbestos and rubber, and is absolutely proof and rubber, and is absolutely proof against fire. It neither takes fire nor s it permeable to the heat of fire A man in an asbestos suitor séap-hander can take a leisurely walk through roaring flames or through the thickest volume of smoke with confort, or at least with complete conifort, or at least with complete immunity from being burned or choked. The helmet is donned apart from the rest of the suit and is hermetically fitted to the suit, the fiveting being so perfect that the air is excluded. A plate of glass, specially prepared to stand great heat without cracking, is imbedded in the front of the helmet and allows the wearer to see plainly. To the fireman thus equipped air is supplied, just as it is supplied to the diver at work, through a tube, the one end of which is held at the earth's surface and the other end is in the helmet.

It would be scarcely necessary to

and the other end is in the helmet.

It would be scarcely necessary to say that the scaphander is not intended to be, and is not the ordinary equipment of a Berlin fireman when he is fighting a fire. There is only one scaphander, perhaps, to a company, and the fireman donning one of them is detailed to perform a special or exceptional task. Occasionally at fires, as everyone is aware, a particular room in a house or hotel, of which it is known that there are occupants, may be so enveloped in flames or in may be so enveloped in flames or in a stifling smoke that a rescue of the occupants is impossible, as the attempting rescuer would add the loss of his own life to theirs. It is in case of such a situation as this, not uncommon by any means, that the scaphander is brought into use. A firmum doughthe scaphander

common by any means, that the scaphander is brought into use. A fireman dons the scaphander, marches unhurt through smoke and flames in which a person ordinarily attired could not live a moment, and rescues inmates of the burning building, who would otherwise Inevitably perish. He carries with him, also, when he enters, a bag or two of rubber and asbestos, which are known as "life saving sacks," and stowing the imperiled inmates in these sacks, he either carries them out, if they are light weights, or hangs the bag containing them on the sabestos tuberproviding him with air, and on another line connecting the bag with the firemen below, and shoots them out from the window on to terra firma by that route. In the operation he is assisted, of course, from the ground.

A Touching Scene.

A very touching and dramatic scene was witnessed at the Under-writers' Board room, on Nassau street, New York, recently, on the street, New York, recently, on the occasion of the presentation of a gold medal to Fire Patrolanan A. S. Johnson, of Fire Patrol No. 5, in commemoration of his brave rescue of three lives from the Columbus avenue and Ninety-fourth street fire last month.

The rescue was remarkable for its daring and parliang character.

The rescue was remarkable for its daring and perilous character.
The three persons, Mr. J.W. Kern, his child and Miss Annie Prechtel, were hemmed in by the fire in the fifth story of the burning building. Johnson crept along the molding from the adjoining house and rescued them.

them.

Mr. Kern supplemented the gold medal with a locket studded with diamonds, and he gave such a touching and graphic description of the rescued people's peril, their agony and their relief, that even the rough firemen present went, while poor and their relief, that even the rough firemen present wept, while poor Johnson, who had struggled hard to show gum and appear indifferent broke down and failed to keep back the tears that fought their way to his eyes as resolutely as he fought his way through the fifmes.

Henor to such heroes?

Cured by Antitoxine.

Flora Bearman, daughter of Maurice Bearman, of Peekskill, N. Y.,
was attacked with membraneous was accessed with memoraneous croup. No physician was called until the next day at noon, when the family doctor, E. P. M. Lyon, who is also the Health Physician of Peekskill, found the disease presumably so kill, found the disease presumably so well developed as to preclude the possibility of recovery. He decided to try antitoxine. He called in Dr. Perley H. Mason, who is also a beath officer of the town, and who has had sonsiderable success in ouring diphetheria with antitoxine.

Two doses of antitoxine were administered with in operating the disease. The operations were made and the control of the control of

Two more injectious were made, and the results were more apparent. The dose was again repeated and the child began to grow better. One injection was then made, and a day later the patient was out of danger and has now recevered.

the state of the state of

to be earthquike proof are to passing. Which are seeded before the temples. Here are many pageda which are seven or eight bunder years old and as solld as when first built. There is a reason for this, and it lies in their construction. A pageda is practically a framework of heavy timbers which start from wide base, and is in itself a substantial structure, but it is rendered sim more stable by a peculiar device. In side the framework and suspended from the apex is a long, heavy bail of timber two feet thick or more. This hangs from one end, and to the other of the pageda be very lotty still more thangs from one end, and to the form sides, four more heavy timbers, and if the pageda be very lotty still more timbers are added on to these. The whole forms an enormous pendulum which reaches to within six inches of the ground. When the shock of an earthquake rocks- the pageda the pendulum swings in unison and keep the center of gravity always at the base of the framework. Consequently, the equilibrium of the pageda is never disturbed, and this is the explanation of the great age of many of them, when from their height on would suppose them to be peculiarly susceptible to the effect of an earthquake.

Championship.

Championship.

In all the out-door sports of the season has weather is playing champion to knock our and close up games. A change will come to course, and with hot weather will come to find the course, and with hot weather will come to find the course, and with hot weather will come to find the course, and with hot make up for lest time. All this means a greater amount of war and tear to the body, to its musoles, nerve and tones. What the damage in all will inform sprains, bruisee, wounds, hurts, informations, contusions and the like, no the consideration, and that is the triumph over all these pains and mishaps in the chanpion remedy for all such ailments, it does not disappoint and never postpones a cure for any cause whatever. In all the out-door sports of the ser

A Maine steamboat line has named its two boats Merryconeag and Sebascodegan

Is Your **Blood Pure**

If it is, you will be strong, vigorous, full of life and ambition; you will have a good appetite and good digestion; strong nerve, sweet sleep.

But how few can say that their blood is pure! How many people are suffering daily from the consequences of impure blood, sure-ula, sait rheum, rheumatism, estarrh, narr-ousness, aleeplessness and

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HTS AND YARNS BY FUN MEN OF THE PRESS.

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HIS AIR.

"Have you ever noticed what a guished air Prof. Baretoni ha led the soulful girl.

of have noticed an air of gar that is what you mean," said app nosed girl, and the soulful sted disgusted.

EASILY ANSWERED. Hobson-What do you suppos

w's pants are made of?
Wigwag—Probably of a sort of what bark. WANTED A LUNCH.

Landsman (at a yacht race that's that craft out yonder? River Man—That's the stake be Landsman—Row me over to rm hungry. A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT. He—Do you believe in signs?
She (demurely)—Yes, ice cre

Footlytes—I am going to call gw play "The Baby."
Graffik—That's a queer name. -I know; but a baby Footly tesays a howling success.

MANTED SOMETHING OUT OF SIG Dandy youth—What the misch gd you hire me a blind horse for? Liveryman (guilelessly) — Did gut tell me you wanted something of sight, because you were got take your best girl driving.

TO UNCLE SAM.

Is name you want that's sure to

Kentucky."
No doubt her guns would do terri slaughter

and though full of holes, she'd new take water.

WHY HE WAS JOLLY.

Jinks-You ought to meet mend Wittles; most entertaini klow you ever saw; bubbling ov ith humor; just chock full of jok

ad funny stories. Blinks—Indeed! Is he a writer Blinks

umor for the papers? Jinks—No. He's a reader of hum athe papers.

AN UNWONTED SIGHT.

"Oh, look, mamma, look!" e simed little Emerson Beens, keston, who was making his fir sist to New York. "What is it Emerson, dear?"

"Why, mamma, there goes oman without spectacles."

ACCOMMODATING.

Mrs. Richley—Please, Mr. Buglar, don't take that diamond pin 's a keepsake! Burglar—Dat's all right, ma'an

give yer me woyd as a gentlem at I'll send yer de pawn ticket l ail, de foyst ting in de morning.

SOME HOPE.

"Young man," said the sage, war you are about to be married?
"You are right," said the your

Tan.

"Well, young man, the day we come when your wife will make the discovery that you do not kno effect shock to her feelings and you feel the second that we will be great shock to her feelings and you peats snock to ner reemings and your permaney. Still, there is hope for you; you, while cheerfully admitting that you really do not know it always be able to persuade her that the mason for that state of things is the there is so much in the world that the world that you work however.

ot worth knowing." EASILY EXPLAINED.

EASILY EXPLAINED.

Fuddy—I hear that Strainer, the shier of the bank, has turned underly shield, along with a goodly portion of the securities. How do they a summer for head describerance? ount for his disappearance?

Duddy—His trying to keep up a pearances, I believe.

THE SAME TO HIM.

ask me to lend him some money, so thecked him, "remarked Snaggs."
"Well, that was all right," replie Bellefield; "Spiffins would as liave a check as the cash."

COMPLIMENTARY.

Gent-Mademoiselle looks mor tady—You have been telling m hr a good many years. What a ho hd fright I must have been to star with.

THE GOLDEN MEAN.

What is the golden mean we hes nother.

"It must be a miser," replied th

THE WAY IT HAPPENED.

She—So you wouldn't take me is 20. What would you take me for He—For better of worse.

Charlie Rose was esolemon July

AND SECTION