ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES

Subject : "Plain People."

TEXT: "Salute Asyncritus, Phlegon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Julia."—Romans xvi., 14, 15,

mss, Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Julia, "-Romans xvi. 14. 15.

Matthew Henry, Albert Barnes, Adam Clark, Thomas Scott and all the commentators pass by these Verses without any especial remark. The other twenty people mentioned in the chapter were distinguished for something and were therefore discussed by the illustrious expositors, but nothing is said about Asyncrius, Philogon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Julia. Where were they born? No one knows. Where did they die? There is no record of their decease. For what were they distinguished? Absolutely for nothing, or the trait of character would have been brought out by the anoetle. If they had been very intrepted or opulent or hirsule or musical of ordence or crass of style or in anywise anomalous, that features would have been caught by the apostolic camera. But they were good people, because That is not them his high Christian regards. They were continuary people, moving in ordenary sphere, attending to ordinary may duty and meeting ordinary responsibilities.

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What the world wants is a religion for rdinary people. If there be in the United tates 65,000,000 people, there are certainly of more than 1,000,000 extraordinary, and hen there are 64,000,000 ordinary, and we do rell to turn our backs for a little while upon-be distinguished and consider in our text the seven fliary. We spend too much of our time a twisting garlands for remarkables and ultiling thrones for magnates and sculptur-ing warriors and apotheosizing philanth-pitsts. The rang and file of the Lord's billery need esperant-leip.

The vast majority of people to whom this armon comes will never lead an army, will sever the seven of the control of the con-tertify a Senate, will never make an im-ortant invention, will never introduce new philosophy, will never decide to fate of a Nation. You do not ex-ect to; you do not want to. You will not ea Moses to lead a Nation out of bondage, ou will not be a Joshua to prolong the day-ght until you can shut five kings in a car-you. You will not be a K John to unroll an pocalyse. You will not be a Paul to pre-load by the Apportius or Philegon or Her-nas or Patrobas or Hermes or Philologus or ulta.

be a Mary to mother a Christ. Tour with the probably be Asyncritus or Phlegon or Hermas or Patrobas or Hermes or Philologus or Julia.

Many of you are women at the head of households. This morning you launched the family for Sabbath observance. Your brain decided the apparel, and your judgment was final on all questions of personal attire. Every morning you plan for the day. The culinary department of your household is in your dominion. You decide all questions of diet. All the sanitary regulations of your house are under your supervision. To regulate the food, and the apparel, and the habits and decide the thousand questions of home life is a tax upon your brain and nerve and general health absolutely appalling if there be no divine alleviation.

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martyrs of kitchen and nursery. The health shattered womanhood of America cries out for a God who can belp ordinary women in the ordinary duties of housekeeping. The wearing grinding, unappreciated work goes on, but the same Christ who stood on the bank of Galliee in the early morning and kindled the fire and had the fish already cleaned and—brotling when the sportsmus stepped ashore, childed and hungry, will help every woman to prepare breakfast, whether by her own hand or the hand of her hired help.

The God who made indestructible culogy of Hannah, who made a coat for Samuel, herson, and carried it to the temple every year, will help every woman in preparing the family wardrobe. The God who opens the Bible with the story of Abraham's entertainment of the three angels on the plains of Mamre will help every woman to provide. It is high time that some of the attention we

at is night time that some of the attention we have been giving to the remarkable women of the Bible—remarkable for their virtue or want of it or remarkable for their deeds—Deborah and Jozobel and Herodia and Athallah and Doroks and the Marys; excellent and abandoned—it is high time some of the attention we have been giving to these completed women of the Bible be given to Julia of the text, an ordinary woman amiliar of the country attention of the second ordinary woman amiliary duties and meeting ordinary responsibilities.

ordinary on the continuation of the continuati we snot right on and take about men who did business on a large scale, and who sold millions of dollars of goods a year, but the vast majority of business men do not sell a million dollars of goods, nor half a million, nor a quarter of a million. Put all the business men of our cities, towns, villages and neighborhoods side by side, and you will find that they sell less than 180,000 worth of goods. All these men in ordinary business life want divine help. You see how the wrinkless are printing on the countenance the story of wortherst and care. You cannot tell how with they story of the selling and they sell less than 180,000 worth ordinary business life want divine help. You see how the wrinkless are printing on the countenance the story of worthers and care. You cannot tell how with they story of the seasons and they will be story of the seasons and they looking at him. On the seasons we have the seasons with the seasons will be seasons they are far. According to the seasons will be seasons with the seasons will be a season with the seasons will be seasons with the seasons with the seasons will be seasons will be seasons with the seasons will be seasons will be season

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of collars from the leakage of a displaced shingle on a poor roof.

Grace not to endure the tardiness of the American Congress in passing a necessary law, but Farse to endure the tardiness of an errand boy stopping to piay marbles when be ought to deliver the goods; such a grace as thousands of business men have to-day, keeping them tranquil whether goods sell or do not sell, whether customers pay or do and pay, whether the tariff is up or tariff is down whether the crops are luxuriant or a dead failure, calm in all circumstances and amid all vissicitudes—that is the kind of grace want. Millions of men want if, and they may have it for the asking. Some here of passes through the street the business mome out and stand on tipto—on their store stores and look at some one who in arctic clime or in ocean storm on in day of battle or come out and stand on tiptoe-on their store steps and look at some one who in arctic clime or in ocean storm or in day of battle or in hospital agonies did the brave thing, not realizing that they, the enthusiastic spectators, have gone through trials in business iffer that are just as-great before God. There are men who have gone through freezing arctics and burning torrids and awful Marengos of experiences without moving five miles from their doorsteps. Now, what ordinary business men need is to realize that they have the friendship of that Christ who looked after the religious interests of Matthew, the oustom house clerk, and helped Lydia of Thyatira to sell the dry goods, and who opened a bakery and fish market in the wilderdess of Asia Minor to feed the foss who had come uniter if you need with as much particularity as though they were the plumes of a coronation, and who took the trouble to stoop down with His finger writing on the ground, although the first shuffle of feet obliterated the divine callgraphy, and who knows just how many locusts there were in the Experition plague.

ine irist snume of feet obliterated the divine caligraphy, and who knows just how many locusts there were in the Egyptian plague and knew just how many ravens were necessary to supply Elijah's pantry by the brook Cherith, and who as floral commander leads forth all the regiments of primroses, forgloves, daffodils, byacinths and illies which pitch their tents of beauty and kindle their camp fires of color all around the hemisphere: that that Christ and that God know the most minute affairs of your business life, and, however inconsiderable, understanding all the affairs of a Rothschild and a Stewart.

Then there are all the ordinary farmers. We talk about agricultural life, and we immediately shoot off to talk about Oliceinnatus, the patrician, who went from the plow to a high position, and after he got through the dictatorship in twenty-one days went back again to the plow. What encouragement is that to ordinary farmers? The vast majority of them, none of them, will be patricians. Perhaps none of them will be senators. If any of them have dictatorships, it will be over forty of lifty or 100 acres of the old homestead. What those men want is grace to keep their patience while plowing with balky oxen and to keep, cheerful and the desire of the control of the same provided the sheep with the footrot, and the results and the tendence of the wall and the drought that destroysthe corn crop and that enables them to restore the garden the day after the regishor's cattle have broken in and trampled out the strawberry bod and gone through the lima bean patch has been almost read for the more signal of the catching weather that enables them, with the same process of the same provided and gone through the lima bean patch has been almost read to the sheep with the footrot, and the horse with the distemper, and to compel the unwilling agrees to yield the large hand the breath will be alltitle sort, and the horse with the distemper, and to compel the unwilling of the crade through the hard her will be been almost read for the

Christ was a carpenter, with His 'own hand wielding saw and hammer. Oh, this is a tired world, and it is an overworked world, and it is an underfed world, and it is a wrung out world, and men and women need to know that there is rest and recuperation in God and in that religion which was not so much intended for artinardinary people as for ordinary people, because there are more of them.

The healing profession has had its Aberrormbies and its Aberrarmian and its Aberrormbies and its Aberrarmian world and its williard Parkers, but the world's medicining and they need to understand that while taking the profession or writing profession and its Aberrarmian and they need to understand that while taking the profession or writing profession or writing profession or writing the profession of the most of the world's medicining and they need to understand that while taking the profession or writing profession or writing profession or writing the profession of the profession of

and who litted up the woman who for eighteen ream had been best alsoest double with the rheemstiess into graceful stature, and who turned the scale of spreay into rule und complexion, and who rubbed the numbness out of parajusis, and who swung wide open the closed windows of hereditary or accidental blindness until the morning light came streaming through the fleshy casements, and who known the fleshy casements, and who known the beseased and all the company of the c

business. For steady Humination better is a lamp than a rocket. Then, if you feel that you are ordinary, remember that your position invites the less attack.

Conspicuous people—how they have to take it! How they are misrepresented and abused and shot at! The higher the horns of a roe-buck the easier to track him down. What a delicious thing it must be to be a candidate for President of the United States! It must be so soothing to the nerves! It must pour into the soul of a candidate such a sense of screenty when he reads the blessed newspapers!

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I came into possession of the abusive cartoons in the time of Napoleon I, printed while he was yet alive. The retreat of the army from Moscow, that army buried in the snows of Russia, one of the most awful tragedies of the centuries, represented under the figure of a monster called General Frost shaving the French Emperor with a rezor of cicle. As Satyr and Beelzebub he is represented page after page, page after page, England cursing him, Spain cursing him, Germany cursing him, Russia cursing him, Germany cursing him, Russia cursing him, Germany cursing him, Russia cursing him, The most remarkable man of his day and the most abused. All those men in history who now have a halo around there. Take the few see that abuse comes upon the first the tew see that abuse comes upon the contract of th

dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, abused him until he got under the ground. Thousands of stockholders in that company. All the blame on one man. The Central Pacific Railroad: Two or three men get all the blame of anything goes wrong. There are I have the contained the state of the contained the contained the state of the contained the conta

He whose name is migator.

air and sky from a manger.

Let us all be content with such things as we have. God is just as good in what He keeps away from us as In what He gives us.

Even a knot may be useful if it is at the end

keeps away from—us—as-in what He gives us—
Kyen a knot may be useful if it is at the end
of a thread.

At an anniversary of a deaf and dumb asylum one of the children wrote upon the
blackboard words as sublime as the "Illad,"
the "Odyssey" and the "Divina Commedia"
all compressed in one paragraph. The examiner, in signs of the mute language,
asked her, "Who made the world?" The
deaf and dumb girl wrote upon the blackboard, "In the beginning God created, the
heaven and the earth." The examiner
asked her, "For what purpose did Christ
come into the world?" The deaf and dumb
girl wrote upon the blackboard, "This is '4s.
faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came lint the world
to save sinners." The examiner said to her,
"Why were you born deaf and dumb while I
hear and speak?" She wrote upon the blackboard, "Even so, Father, for 80 at 8 seeming
to did Thy sight." Oh, that we might be
baptized with a contented spirit! The spider
draws poison out of a flower; the bee gots
honey out of a thiste, but happiness is a
heavenly elixir, and the contented spirit extracts it not from the rhododendron of the
hills, but from the lily of the vailey. tracts it not from the rhododendron hills, but from the lily of the valley.

He Got Food for Reflection.

Tramp—Madam, I have had nothing to eat in four days, and I would thank you heartily for anything in the line of nourishment.

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Madam—I would be glad to supply
your need, good sir, but I have just read
there is bacilli in excepting we est,
and my humanity revolts against giving
you anything that might endanger your

salubrity.
Tramp—Thanks, madam; siz consults and have at least, given me food for reflection. New Orleans Pida-

HERMIT OF THE CAVE.

A Kanisar's Home and How He Made it Out of Limestone.

A subterranean cavern, 200 feet in length and twenty feet below the surface, chiseled out of a solid ledge of limestone rock, is the result of five years' labor performed by a very pe-culiar and eccentric old man, who years' labor performed by a very pe-culiar and eccentric old man, who lives four miles west of Topeks, Kan. Daniel W. Boutwell, who has excavated this remarkable underground cave, for what purpose no one but himself knows, is a man of note-worthy record. His eccentricities through life have been the subject of through life have been the subject of remark by all who have known him, but his latest enterprise, which he has carried on without the knowledge of his nearest neighbor, rounds out the career of one of the most peculiar characters.

Five years ago old man Boutwell erected a shaft over a well which had been sunk to the depth of about twenty-five feet and announced that he was going to prospect for coal.

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each stands at a depth of four level.
Constructed above the main well is an ordinary shaft and hoisting apparatus. A tub, rope and pulley, with a small boy twenty feet distant to operate a "whim," make up the outfit. Mr. Boutwell did not need the feeting of the how to sid him in outfit. Mr. Boutwell did not need the services of the boy to aid him in reaching the mouth of the cavern. Although 65 years old, he secured the rope at the top and climbed down with the agility of w boy of twenty. The others, composing a party of four, went down one at a time, with the aid of the boy at the

whim.

The opening from the well into the cavern was barely large enough to allow one to pass by slightly stooping.—This narrow passageway extended about six feet, when it opened out into a large room, which Mr. Boutwell had brilliantly lighted with larges. Improvised seats about the lamps. Improvised seats about the walls gave the explorers a chance to rest and meditate over the strange didea which induced old man Boutwell to penetrate the bowels of the earth and dig out such a hideous and grip gentle. grim grotto.

grim grotto.

Another narrow passageway led to room No. 2. It was not so large as room No. 1, but, if anything, it was more dismal and gloomy. Here an ordinary miner's lamp was lighted, but the flickering bluze only added tarpor to the situation. Instantly a heavy draught of air shot through the cavern, and the dim light was gone. None of the party could find a match. A ray of light could be seen through the narrow opening ahead of them, and the party proceeded. Soon the explorers stood upon the brink of the middle well. The journey was only half completed, but all agreed that they would prefer to return to terra firma than to attempt a further exploration of terra incognits. Boutwell was anxious to go on and explained that the explored with more ease and comfort than the former, but his urgent, appeals were. Another narrow passageway led to former, but his urgent appeals were, fruitless. Beyond the middle well, in one of the dark and gloomy chambers, he had placed a flickering lamp, which we could see from or stopping place. The blaze was just bright enough to present a weird and dismed aspect.

mal aspect. The subterranean cave he has made and the foundation he has laid for a and the foundation he has lated to replace the palatial home are eighty rods away from the rude house he now occupies. One end of the cavern is to connect with the cellar under the house. The construction of this new home, overtooking the capital of Kansas, is a day dream with Boutwell. "When an unjust government pays me for saving Kansas from desolation and ruin, then will I erect on this spot a home that will give comfort and shelter to me in my declining years." When old man Boutwell uttered these words tears stood in his eyes and he became speechless. overlooking the capital of home.

Morning Dew.

A good deal of the dew which we A good deal of the dew which we see in the morning covering the leaves of grasses and other plants comes from the interior of the vegetables themselves. The extremely fine dew, as a rule, is atmospheric, but the larger drops, which we find on the margins of leaves, are in gen-eral exudations from the plant tissues.

An Old Prescription.

The oldest prescription in existance has been found. It was given as a wash for promoting the growth of the hair of the mother of King Chate, second king of the dres dynasty, who street about 1000

RESULDING THE FERRIS WHEEL

West Committee

Attraction in Cate-

The big Ferris Wheel, which every body who even so much as heard of the Chicago World's Fair knows all about, and which everybody who visited the Fair remembers with a vast amound of interest, after being housed in small sections for a year or more, is again to be set up in the Windy City to afford Chicaronna, a chance to get the care of the control of the care of the control of the care of the control of the care of the c set up in the Windy City to afford Chi-cagoans a chance to get above their atrocious atmosphere and have an occa-sional glimpse of the sun.. There have been all sorts of suggestions of a new site for the wheel, and some negotia-tions looking toward its purchase as an attraction for various summer resorts. Af one time it was almost settled that it-was to be set un at Comer Island. But

At one time it was almost settled that it was to be set up at Coney Island. But these various schemes fell through, and finally the company owning it, and which operated it during the fair, has decided to re-erect the wheel in Chicago as the leading feature of a new excursion resort on the northern outskirts of the city.

Several notable copies of the big wheel have been built in Europe, and one that eclipses the Midway giant in the mere matter of height is an attraction at the Empire, of India Exhibition in w running at Earl's Court, London. But none of the imitations has eclipsed, if even equaled, the Ferris Wheel as a triumph of clever designing and engiif even equaled, the Ferris Wheel as a triumph of clever designing and engi-neering. The absolute perfection of the gigantic structure in its every part and as a whole is being made more evident in the rebuilding than seemed apparent at its first setting up. The solid steel axle, measuring thirty-three inches in diameter and weighing fifty-six tons, retains its pre-eminence as the largest steel casting ever made. steel casting ever made.

Does He Chew or Smoke?

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GOLD OUT OF SEA WATER.

A St. Louis Professor Thinks He Will Bea Monte Christo, ____

Prof. A. H. Hunicke, of Washington University, St. Louis, claims that sea water contains gold and that he has diswater contains gold and that he has dis-covered the process of extracting it. Prof. Hunicke passed last summer on the California coast, where he claims to have made his great discovery. The fol-lowing interview with the professor ap-pears in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "After a long period I discovered that

sea water is possessed inherently of gold

the working of the water?"
"Do I? Well, I should say so. sea water costs you nothing and is illimitable. The charcoal wherewith to work out your wealth costs only \$1 for \$10,000 worth of gold. So there is no work whatever. You can simply sit be-side the sea and wring out money to your heart's content.

"But is not the golden property of sea

"But is not the golden property of sea water characteristic only of the Pacific Ocean, where it washes the hills and mountains of California?"

"No. Gold is in the sea, just as salt is nit. No man can measure the period of its beginning or its development. It is there, and all that man need do is work it out with charcoal." cork it out with charcoal."

A Short Cut to Wealth.

Young Husband-You never suggest an economical idea.
Young Wife-Yes, I do! I suggested that we should buy a pug to eat the scraps we throw away, and you laughed at me.—Puck.

In the Married State.

Wife It's the little things that wor-

ry.
Husband—Especially when there are six of them.—Detroit Free Press.

A Good Appetite

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PARIS LOOK OF LOUIS XVI. MOD

Old Fashions Modified by Ideas and Taste -- Models Antoinette Fighus--liju of Fashions of To-day.

The most interesting side of just at present is the one whi present is the near fut while it is yet too early twith any degree of certain coming variations in the me Paris budgets of fashion corpredict the reviving of taxis. Styles, and we may spect the appearance of ogomes in the early autumn. pect the appearance of ogowns in the early autumn. sure, they will be modifie what, and gracefully adjusted the does not alter the fact that does not alter the fact that is to repeat here! ion is to repeat herself even not quite on the old lines.



Louis XVI. gowns are mad-or three different materia striped woolen goods, very li thin, are combined with shot silk, which is used for the from the calkert, vest, and fight. The edged with ruffles and crofront under the belt. The staffeta petticoat displayed gowns which are made in the style, is of chameleon color trimmed with pinked out ruths same stuff.

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not the rule of dress, for th not the rule of dress, for the midsummer gowns are made of silk, organdles and the populate, which takes the lead in a materials, and the most su gowns are among some of the productions brought out att prolonged experiment in dis-color combinations of the ea color combinations of the ease as had given way to harm coloring and more artistic Prettiest of all are the white dor those of some soft tint with touch of color and contrast

A pretty example of this is A pretty example of one in a net, embroidered with cream and made over cream white satin, with a yellow satin coll belt. Pale green is much use contrast with pure white gown white with gray. For those white with gray. For thorevel is bright colors and co ous effects, the startling con tions of dark blue and vivid delictrope and pale blue, and yellow remain

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The numerous alpaca and owns seem to foretell the



of crepon, yet the latest repor Parls are to the effect that a new manufacture being manufa-for winter use are greped in he form and sixtus extend all thangeable in color.