ZSUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "The Worst Foe of Labor."

[Owing to great grief at the sudden death of his ismented wife. Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage canceled his engagement to prea-b, but in order that the vast congregation to which he speaks through the trees may not be disappointed, a famous and always-time-ly-sermon delivered by him on a previous occasion is supplied for this week.]

TEXT: "He that earneth wages, earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes."—Haggai i., 6.

Haggaii., 6.

In Persia, under the reign of Darius Hystaspes, the people did not prosper. They made money, but did not keep it. They were like people who have a sack in which they put money, not knowing that the sack jstorp, or exten of moths, or in some way made incapable of holding valuables. As fast as the colu was put in one end of the sack it dropped out of the other. It made no difference how much wages they got, for they lost them. "He that enrusth wages, carneth wages to put it into a bag with holes."

earnet wages to put it into a bag with holes."
What has become of the billions and billions of dollars in this country paid to the working classes? Somet, or these moneys have gone for house beautiful these moneys have gone for house beautiful the money have gone for house somet, or the purchase of beautiful the gone for the working classes, what has become of other beautiful the gaming-table. Wasted in Intoxicants. But fint a bag with a bundred holes. Gathec up the money that the working classes have spent for rum during the last hirty years, and twill build for every workingman a house, and lay out for him a garden, and clother his sons in broadcloth and sid suchers in silks, and stand at his front foor a prancing span of sorrels or bays, and after he is fead. The most persistent, most overpowering enemy of the working classes intoxicating liquor. It is the nanrehist of the centuries, and has boycotted and is now boycotting the body and mind and soul of American labor. It is to it a worse for that. It annually swindes industry out of a

'the centuries, and has boycotted and is now boycotting the body and mind and soul of American labor. It is to it a worse for them monopoly, and worse than associated capital.

It annually swindles industry out of a large percentage of its earnings. It holds out its blasting solicitations to the mechanic or operative on his way to work, and at the noon-spell, and on his way home at eventicle; on Saturday, when the wages are paid, it snatches a large part of the money that might come to the family, and sacrifices it smoon, the saloon keepers. —Within eight hundred yards of Sands Street Methodist Church, Brooklyn, it has fitty-four saloons, and is plotting now for another. Stand the saloon keepers. —Within eight hundred of this country side by side, and it is carefully estimated they would reach from New York to Chiego. Forward, march, says the rum power, and take possession of the American Nation! The rum business is pouring its vitrolic and damnable liquids down the throats of hundreds of thousands of laborers, and while the ordinary strikes are ruinous both to employers and employes, I proclaim a strike universal against strong drink, which, I skept up, will be the roller of the working the salond the sulvation of the Nation. William the total country in a year spends one billion five hundred million and fifty thousand dollars for rum. Of course the working classes to a great deal of this expenditure. Careful earliet her side of the expenditure. Careful earliet had in the sepandary on the working classes of Great Pattenie screen in Hundred willion dollars a year. Sit down and think, O workingman! how much you have expended in these directions. Add it all up. Add up what your neighbors have expended, and realize that instead of answering the beek of other people you might have been your own capitalist. When you deplete a workingman's physical energy you deplete kis capital.

The stimulated workman fives out before the unstimulated workman in the ordinary in the process in the core in the capital.

eapital.

The stimulated workman gives out before the unstimulated workman. My father said: "I became a temperance man in early life, because I noticed in the harvest field that, though I was physically weaker than other workmen, I could hold out longer than they. They took stimulants, I took none." A brickmaker in Eugland gives his seperience in regard to this matter among men in his brickmaker in Eugind gives his experience in recard to this matter among men is his employ. He says, after investigation: "The beer-drinkers who made the tewest bricks made six hundred and fifty-nine thousand." The difference in behalf of the abstainer over the induizer, eighty-seven thousand. There same a very exhausting time in the British Parliament. The session was prolonged until nearly all the members got sick or worn out. Out of six hundred and fifty-two members only two went through undamaged, they were tectotalers.

When an army goes out to the battle the soldier who has water or coffee in his cancen marches easier and fights better than

When an army goes out to the battle the soldier who has water or coffee in his cancel the marches easier and fights better than the soldier who has whisky in his canteen. But when he has only one contestant, and that at the street corner. But when he goes forth to maintain some great battle for God and his country, he wants no run about him. When the Russians go to war a corporar passess stong be wants no runs about him. When the russians get no war a corporal passes stong the line and smells the breath of every solidier. If there he has a seath a tain of including liquid, the man is sent back to the berracks, "Way? He annot endure fatigue. All your young men know this, when they are preparing for a regard, or fore ball of the or a chip to group of the properties, while, and the money they fling away on hurful indulgences they will put into cooperative associations, and so become capicalists. If the workingman put down his wages and them out, so they will just equal, he is not wise. I know, workingmen who are in a perfect fliget until they get rid of their last soller.

The following circumstances came under

perfect fidget until new ger rue or tuen and collar:

The following circumstances came under our observation. A young man worked hard to ware his six or seven hundred dollars yearly. Marriage day came. The bride had inherited five hundred dollars from her grandfather. Be spent every dollar of it on the wedding dress. Then they rented two rooms in a third story. Then the young man received five houdred dollars from her grandfather. Shoupent every dollar of it on the wedding dress. Then they rented two rooms in a third-receiver with the state of the wedding dress. Then they young man took cort with the day motivate, yet took even-house they will be day for the yet of the wedding dress. It almost extinguished his gresight. Why did he add evening imployment to the day employment? To get money. Why did he want to get money? To lay up momenting for a ratey day? To. To get his wife would not be a hargast. To. He put the want of the west weather work to the day was that he was the weather work to the day was that he was the weather work to the day was that he was the weather work to the day was that he was the weather work to the day work that he was the weather work to the day work that he was the weather work to the day work that he was the weather work to the day work that he was the weather work to the day work that he was the weather work that was the work of the beather that the was the weather work and was a sealed to be colleged. Sile was very poor, and also say up working nearly all the highes for a great while until he bought a sealarin soat. I have not heard of the result on this street.

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the Reviews 128, we must have a constitute of the Goodpel told me, in fora, that his edirch and the reciphorhood had been impoverhead by the fact that they put mortgages to the flat that they put mortgage to the flat that they are they are then in the savery short step. The flat that they are they are there because their parents are drawnen, or lazy, or recklessly improvident. I have no sympathy for skinflint saving, but I plead for Christian prudence. You say it is impossible now to lay up anything for a rainy day. I know it, but we are at the day break of National prosperity. Some people think it is mean to turn the gas low when they 20 out of the put of they put they are consistent with the flat that they are the halt lighted. They apologize for the plate meal, if you surprise them at the table. Well, it is mean if it is only to pille up a miserly hoard. But If it be to educate your wife when she does not feel strong, if it but keep your finneral day from being hortible beyond all endurance, because it is to be the disruption and annihilation of the domestic circle—if it be for that, then it is magnificent.

There are those who are kept in power there.

ble beyond all endurance, occause it is to be the disruption and annihilation of the domestic circle—it is be for that, then it is magnificent.

There are those who are kept in noverty because of their own fault. They might have been well off, but they seriosed or chawfel up their earnings, or they lived beyond their means, while others on the same wazes, and on the same salaries went on to competency. I know a man wife was all the time out, against rich was not such as the time out, against rich was and smoles, and is full to the same salaries when himself keeps two the same salaries was not smolel, and is full to the same with whick and beer. Wilkins Micawber said to David Copperfield, "Copperfield, who we not shillings and six pence: result, happiness." But, Copperfield, my boy, one pound income, expenses twenty shillings and six pence: result, happiness." But, Copperfield, my boy, one pound income, expenses mineteen shillings and six pence; result, happiness." But, Copperfield, my boy, one pound income, expenses mineteen shillings and six pence; result, happiness." But, Covorting dram, and your noon dram, and your revening dram, and spend experishing you have over for tobacco and excussions, and you insure poverty for yourself and your children forever!

If by some generous flat of the capitalists of this country, or by a new law of the Government of the United States, twenty-five per cent., or fifty per cent., or one hundred ber cent. were added to the wages of the

of this country, or by a new law of the Government of the United States, twenty-five per cent., or fifty per cent., or one hundred per cent. were added to the wages of the working classes of America, it would be no advantage to hundreds of thousands of them unless they stopped strong driak. Aye, until they quit that evil habit, the more money, the more ruin, the more wages, the more lotes in the bag.

My plea this morning is to those working people who are in a discipleship to whisky bottle, the beer-mug, and the wine-flask. And what I say to them will not be more appropriate to the working classes than to the business classes, and the literary classes, and not with the people of one age more than of all ages. Take one good square look at the suffering of the man whom strong driak has enthralled, and remember that toward that goal multitudes are running. The disciple of alcoholism suffers the loss of self-respect.

Just as soon as a man wakes up and finds

respect.

Just as soon as a man wakes up and finds that he is the captive of strong drink, he feels demeaned. I do not care how reckless he acts. He may say, "I don't care; he does care. He cannot look a pure man in the eye unless it is with positive force of resolution. Three-fourths of his nature is destroyed, this self-respect is gone, he says things he would not otherwise "ay," he dod hings he would not otherwise "ay," he dod hings he would not enter the gone, with strong ariths, the first thing he wants to do is to persuade you that he can stop any time he wants to. He cannot. The Phillistine's have bound him band and foot, and shorn his lecks, and put out. his eyes, and ars making, im grind in the mill of a great horror. He persuade you that he can stop any time new mants to. He cannot. The Philistines have bound him hand and foot, and storn his stocks, ead put out, his eyes, and are maintaining grind in the mill of a great horror. He cannot stop. I will prove it. He had so the would his course is bringing ruin upon his course his course he would stop if he could here months or a year ago, not now. Just ask him to stop for a month. He cannot; he knows he cannot, so he does not try.

I had a friend who was for fifteen years going down under this evil habit. He had large means. He had given thousands of dollars to Bible societies and reformatory institutions of all sorts. He was very genial, very generous, and very lovable, and whenever he talked about this evil habit he would say, "I can stop any time." But he lead and we had a word on his stop at any time if I want to. "After a would stop." "Why," he would reply, "I can stop any time if I want to." After a while he had delirative tremens; he had it wice; and yet, after that, he said. "I could a stop at any time! I had him Ruin." He is dead now. What hill set after access was, "I can a drink until to-morrow night unless I had all my fingers cut off, I would say, "Ruing the harders and cut them off now. Have a dear frien in Philadelphia whose nephew came to him one day, and, when he was exhorted about his evil habit, said, "Undel. I can't gust any law is a light of the harder and cut them off now. Have a dear frien in Philadelphia whose nephew came to him one day, and, when he was exhorted about his evil habit, said, "Undel. I can't gas it up. If there stood a cannot and it was loa led, and a g

and it was loaded, and a glass or wine were set on the mouth of that wadnow, and it knew that you would fire it off as I came up and took the glass, I would start, for I must have it."

Oh, it is a sal thing for a mu to wa'ce up in this life and feel that he is a captive! He says, "I could have got rid of this at once, but I can't now. I might have lived an honorable life and died a Christian death; but there is no hope for me now, there is no eacape for me. Dead, but not buried. I am a walking corpse, I am an appartition of what I once was. I wate asced im nortal beating against the wires of my cage in this direction beating against the reason upon the result there is blood on the wires and blood upon my soul. The north of the control of the cage until there is blood on the wires and blood upon my soul. The north of the cage until there is blood on the wires and blood upon my soul.

yet notable to got out. Destroyed without renety!"
I go on, and say that the disciple of run suffers from the loss of health.
The older men in the congregation may remember that some years ago Dr. Sawell went through this country and electrified the population of the contraction showed the devastation of strong drink upon the physical system. There were thousands of people that turned back from that ulcer-ous stroth, swearing etgnal abstinence from everything that could intoxicate. God only knows what the drunkard suf-

God only knows what the grunner of the first paint it would be the first paint of the first paint pai

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did I know it. I see it coming.
Again, the inservate suffers through the
loss of home.
I do not care how much he loves his wife
and children, if his passion for strong dink
has mastered him, he will do the most outrageous things; and if he could not get
drink in any other way, he would sell his
family into eternal bondage. How many
homes have been broken up in that way no
one but God knows. Oh, is there anything
that will so destroy a man for this life and
dann him for the life that is to come? I hate
that strong drink. With all the concentrated
energies of my soul I hate it. Do not
tell me that a man can be happy when he
knows that he is breaking his wife is heart and
clothine his children with rags. Why, there
are on the roa is and streeds of this land today little children, barefooted, unwashed,
and unkempt—want on every wrinkle of their
prematurely old countenances, who would
have been in-churches to-day, and as wellclad as you are, but for the fast that run destroyed their parents and drove them into
the grave. O rum, thou loe of God, thou
despoiler of homes, thou recruiting officer
of the nit, I hate thee!

But my anulged takes a deeper tone, and
that is, that the unfortunate of whom I
speak suffers from the loss of the you!

The Bible intimates that in the counter of the coun

slake his thirst for a little while; but in eternity where is the rum to come from?

Oh, the deep, exhausting, exasporatine,
everlusting thirst of the drunkard in hell?
Why, if a flend came up to carth for some infernat work in a grow-shop, and shoult acoback taking on its wing just one drop of that
for which the invertice in the lost world
longs, what excitement would it make there!
Put that one drop from off the flend's wing
on the tip of the toneue of the destroyed inebriate; let the liquid brightness just touch
it; lot the drop be very small. If it only have
in it the smack of alcoholic first, let the
drop just touch the lost inelviate in the
lost world, and he would spring to
his feet and cry, "That is rum, and!
That is rum!" And it would wake up the
echoes of the dammed—"Give me rum! Give
me rum! Give me rum! Give
me rum! Give me rum! Give
sorrow. I do not believe that it will be the
absence of light. I do not believe that it
will be the absence of holiness. I think it
will be the absence of rum. Oh, "look and
upon the wine when it is red, when it mothe this ist aright in the cup, for at the last it
theth like a serpent, and it stugeth like an
adder."

upon the wine when it is red, when it movesh itself aright in the cup, for at the last it biteth like a serpent, and it stingeth like an adder."

It is about time that we have another woman's crusade like that which sweet through Ohio ten or twelve years ago. With prayer and song the women went into the groggeries, and whole neighborhoods, towns and cities were redeemed by their Christian heardess. Thirty women, cheared, but the first heard so the look of the Holy Ghost, could renovate a town of a thousand, three thousand consecrated women, resolved to give themselves no peace until this crime was extirpated of the Holy Ghost, could renovate a town of a thousand, three thousand consecrated women, resolved to give themselves no peace until this crime was extirpated from the countries of the standard women now in this city who will put their hands and their hearts to the work, I will take the contract for driving out all these moral nuisances from the city—at any rate, three-fourths of them—in three months. If, when that host of three thousand consecrated women is marshaled, there be no one to lead them, then, as a minister of the Most High God, I will offer to take my position at the front of the bots, and I will cry to them, "Gome on, ye women of Christ, with your songs and your prayers! Some of you take the enemy's right wing and some the left wing. Forward! The Lord of Hosts is with us; the find of Jacoh is our ratinged. Down with the dram shops!"

But not waiting for those mouths of heli to close, it me advise the working and the real and of the property of the contract of the strength, the Lord of the close, it me advise the working and the real many men who had been real and of the property of the first time in my life there fashed out a truth I never understood. They said, "We were victims of strong drink. We tried to give it up, but always failed; but somehow since we gave our heavist of Christ, He has taken vare of us." I believe that the time will soon come when the grace of God will show the power of

will soon come when the grace of God will show its power not only to save man's soul but his body, and reconstruct, purify, elevate

but his body, and reconstruct, purity, elevate an i redeem it.

I verily believe that, although you feel grappling at the roots of your tongues an almost completes thirst, if you will give your heart to dod, He will help you by His grace to conquer. Try it. It is your last oblace.

grace to conquer. Try if. It is your last chance.

I have looked off upon the desolation. Sitting in our religious assemblages there are a good many people in awful perli; and, judging from ordinary circumstances, there is not one chance in five thousand that they will get cleat of it. There are shorn in my congregation from Sabbath to Sabbath of whom I must make the remark, that if they do not change their course, within ten years they will, as to their bodies, lie down in drunkards graves, and as to their souls, lie down in a drunkards graves, and as to their souls, lie down in a drunkards prediction. I know that is an awful thing to say, but I cannot help saying it.

On, beward: Wu have not yet been captured. Beward: Whether the beverage be

Oh, beware! You have not yet been captured. Beware! Whether the beverage be poured in golden challes or pewter mug, in the foam at the top, in white letters, let there has an all the man and the million drunkards come up to get their down, i was you to be a without the foam, and you to be a without the foam, and you will hall affection and the million drunkards come up to get their down, i wast you to be a without the foat of God and in the love for you soul, told you, with all affection and with all half affection and with a stream of the dead of the light and the same of the lagranger of the la

your children should become cosp-tives of this orit habit, you would like to carry them out some origin spring day to the cemetery, and put them away to the liss iseen, until at the call of the south what the flowers would come up all over the grave-sweet prophecies of the resurrection! God has a balm for such a wound; but what flower of comfort ever grey on the blasted beath of a drunkar.1's sepulches.

CENTRAL PARK IN MIDSUMMER.

Visitors Fron the Country Nu There at This Season,

Central Park reflects all the the town. When New York is at the height of its gay season the drives are crowded with handsome private vehi-cles, the bridle paths are alive with well cles, the bridle paths are alive with well appointed riders, men and women, and the restaurants are a dazzling show. When midsummer comes the park is given over to boys on vacation and country folk. Whatever great gathering of country folks is in town soon manifests itself in Central Park. The recent German festivities brought crowds of

man festivities brought crowds of strange Germans to the park, and even the Christian Endeavor delegates, recently in Boston, made excuse to stop in New York on the way to homes in the South and West, and were strongly represented in the Park.

The Stranger takes special joy in the menagerie, the Mall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and that foolish shell of a castle overlooking the reservoirs. One finds there lost in the Ramble. Lovers take de h. it its secluded nooks, and in the long deducted wolks, and in the long deducted wolks, and in the long deducted wolks, and the the second deducted nooks, and the long deducted nooks, and the long deducted nooks, and the long deducted nooks. The May parties, which mostly occur

castle eastward.

The May parties, which mostly occur in June, have now given place to little picnic luncheons. Groups of women and children. both urban and rural, are scattered all over the park at noon, eating light luncheons done up in paper parcels. The restautants get small revenue from such visitors, though, spring. enue from such visitors, though spring and summer are the harvest time of

and summer are the harvest time of the restaurants.

Well-to-do folks from out of town take luncheon or dinner at these places. One of the restaurants has hit upon a scheme that apparently has a bearing upon the present enforcement of the Sunday laws. There used to be a bar in a quiet rear spot, but now the bar is closed Sundays and week days, and he who would have something strong or something cold must sittlewant at atable and wait to be served. The head waiter says gravely it is thought an impropriety to sell anything over the bar in the park. park.
One notes in midsummer that nurse-

maids with their little charges are fewer in the park, and mothers with lit-tle children proportionately more nu-merous. The change has given the park policemen more leisure for their ordi-

More men than women are riding morning and evening, and the character of the fair bicyclists has changed within the last few weeks. Country visitors stare at the bicycle women because there are still many country places where a woman on a wheel is a novelty. Little country children find the goat carriages of the Mall a great attraction. The conduct of the uneasy country parents doing the park with their little broods is curiously solicitous. The youngsters are pulled and hauled lest they become separated from the parents become separated from the parents

and so lost.

One could recognize the country iters if in no other way by the fact they wear their Sunday clothes. yorkers of like means go to the park in negligee shirts and thin coats, but the country folk perspire in starched linea and black worsted, or the usual summer suit of light wool lined. The country visitor seems to know what he ought to see, a thing about which the resident of New York is not greatly concerned. New York is not greatly concerned The latter is out to enjoy a shady bench and to feast his eye upon smooth green

lawns.

The country visitor regards all this quiet enjoyment as a waste of time. With twelve hours to do the park he With twelve hours to do the park ha must hasten from point to point regardless of heat, weariness and trickling perspiration. The thing done by daba, and a half hour is say it possible for the Museum of National Lenox Library. An anti-thick around stage and rides to his hour to make ready for seeing New York by electric light.

Wrinkles

Worry and the grave digger get on well together.

When the devil can't get behind the preacher in any other way, he sometimes ioins the choir.

Anybody can be pleasant to pleasant people, but it takes grace to be pleasant to unpleasant people. If you want to get in a crooked path, just follow the direction of a corkercal.

screw. There are people who hate a thief,

Ha who is bunting for a wife with outs fault should remember that the spouse he is seeking may be searching for a husband of the same sort.

The man that is only concerned to speak the exact truth is not age to be garralous.

(Copyright 1890 by the On operative Building Plan Association, N. Y.)

Those writers who take every casion to deplore the tendencies casion to deplore the tendencies of the times, often, without any basis for the complaints are fond of crying about the crowding of the cities and filling of the slums by those who are lured away from the country. It seems to be the general impression, that the country is, fast becoming depopulated, while the slume and tenements are stendily filling up.



Official figures that are available

Official figures that are available however, show that this is not the case, for while it is true that the population in many parts of the country is dwindling, it is steadily even if slowly, building up in others.

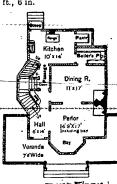
More important than all is the fact that under beneficient sanitary laws and regulations, the slums are being purified and over crowding of tensments prevented.

The most significant feature of the shifting of population is found in suburban development. The suburbs draw their population not from the country, but from the heart of the cities. Almost every city in the lend has shown astonishing growth during the past decade, but in large part this has been in the suburbs, while the slums have been stationary in point of population, or have actually shown a decrease:

A house designed after the illustration would prove a convenient roomy and comfortable household, and still within cost that could be afforded by the average person. A brief description is as follows:

afforded by the average person. A brief description is as follows:

General dimensions: Width, including veranda, 49 ft., 6 in.; depth, including veranda, 40 ft., 6 in. Height of stories: Cellar, 6 ft., 6 in; first story, 9 ft.; second story, 8 ft., 6 in.

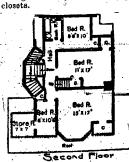


First Floor

Exterior materials: Foundations, brick: side walls, gables and roof, shingles; roof over staircase bay, tin. Interior finish: Two coat plaster, hard white finish; soft wood flooring and tim; main stairs, ash; bathroom and kitchen, wainscoted; all interior woodwork finished with hard oil.

Oil.
Colors: All shingles on side walls and gables to be left unfinished for weather stain. All roof shingling dipped and brush coated moss green stain; trim, sashes and blinds, ivory white; veranda floor and ceiling oiled. oiled.

The principal rooms, their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the floor plan. Cellar under whole house with inside and outside entrances; bathroom with full plumbing in second story; open fireplaces in parlor and dining from. Numerous and large



Cost \$2,500, not including manuels, range and heater, the estimate being based on New York prices for materials and labor, though in many sections of the country the cost should

A laundry could be introduced in the coller with set tubs it a very small additional cost. Bathroom may be omitted on the second floor, and the space thrown into the rear range.

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