ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "The Dissipations of the Race Course.

TEXT: "Hast thou given the horse strength? Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? He psweth in the valley, and rejoiceth; he goeth on to meet the armed men. He saith among the trampets, ha, he! and he smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting."—Job xxxix., 19. 21, 25.

We have recently had long columns of intelligence from the race course, and multitudes floated to the watering places to with the second of the watering places to with the second of the watering places to with the second of all households about the right described in all households about the right second and when there is a theresy stroad that the cultivation of a horse's fleetness is an industry instead of a commensable virtue—at such a time a sermon is demanded of every minister who would like to defend public morals on the one hand, and who is not willing to see an unrighteous abridgement of innocent amusement on the other. In this discression i shall follow no sermonic precedent, but will cive independently what I consider the Christian and common sense view of this potent, all absorbing and agitating question of the turf.—There needs to be a redistribution of coronets among the britter creation. For axes the lion has been called the king of beasts. I knook off its coronet among the britter or sacretly, or intelligence, or affection or s

description of the horses in heaven turned out not stockher to be figurative but somewhat litteral.

As the fither makes a favorite of the horse, the patriarch, and the prophet, and the evangelist, and the apostle stroking his sleek hide and patting his rounded neck, and tenderly lifting his erquisitely formed hoof, and listening with a thrill to the champ of his hit, so all great natures in all ages have spoken of him in encomiastic terms. Virgil in his Georgies almost seems to plagiarize from this description at like—the description of Virgil and the description of Job. The Duke of Wellington would not allow any one irreverently to touch his old warhorse Copenhagen, on whom he had ridden fifteen hours without dismounting at Waterloo, and when old Copenhagen died his master ordered a military salute fired over his grave. John Howard showed that he did not exhaust all his aympathics in pitring the human race, for when sick be writes home, "Has my old chalse horse become sick or spoiled?" There is hardly any passage of French literature more pathetic than the lamentation over the death of the war charger for the past, throws his arms around the wornout horse of his dead son Richard, and weeps upon the horse's neck, the horse seeming to sympathics in the menories. Rowland Bill, the great English prescriber, was cardiarused because in his tanily rayers he supplicated for the recovery of a sick horse, but when the horse got any of the horse preacher, was cartestured because to his tamily prayers he supplicated for the recov-ery of a sick horse, but when the horse got wall, contrary to all the prophecies of the did not seem quite so

wall, contrary to all the prophecies of the farriers, the prayer did not seem quite so much of an accurdity.

But what shall I say of the maltreatment of this beautiful and wonderful creature of God? If Thomas the lines in his day felt called upon to preach sermon against crushiv to animals, but of reprehensive discourse! All honor to the memory of Professor Bergh, lither a new of reprehensive discourse! All honor to the memory of Professor Bergh, the other particular to the memory of Professor Bergh, honor to the memory of Professor Bergh, honor to the memory of Professor Bergh, honor to the memory of Professor Bergh, but of the bases. A man who owned 4000 horses, and some say 40,000, wrote in the Bible, "A righteous man regardeth the life of this beat". Bit Henry Lawrence's care of the borse was beautifully Christian. "He easy." If arpect we shall lose Conrad, though I have taken so much care of him that he may come in cool. I slways walk him the last four or five miles, and as I walk myself the first hour, it is only in the middle of the journey we get over the ground." The Estrick Shuphend in his matchless "Ambrosia Nights" speaks of the maltreatment of the horse as a practical blasphemy. I do not believe in the transmigration of souls, but I cannot very severely denounce the idea. for when I see men who cut and bruise and what and stift he and and united and puls our plows and turns our threashers and our mills and runs for our doctors—when I see men thus beating and beating and doctrine of transmissation of transmissation of transmissation of transmissation of the seating and doctrine of transmissation of transmissation of transmissation of transmissation of transmissation of transmissation of the professor of the butter for the beating and doctrine of transmissation of the professor of the beating and doctrine of transmissation of the professor of transmissation of the torsers and our mins and tuesting and housing and outers—when I see men thus bestiff and housing and outers for that the seems to the control of the control

community of the olden time be allerence, and the Devonealre, and the Alerence, and the Alerence, and the Alerence, and the Shochton, that the horses grander than the Shochton, the state of the said of the Shochton of the Shochton than the Shochton that the Shochton that the Shochton that the Shochton that the Shochton than the Shochton than the Shochton than the Shochton that the Shochton than the Shochton the Shochton than the Shochton than the Shochton the Shochton than the Shochton than the Shochton than the Shochton the Shochton the Shochton than the Shochton t irianicus, where the Persian horses drove the macedonian infantry into the river. clear down to the horses on which Philip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson rode into the fray, this arm of the military service has been recognized. Hamilear, Hannibal, Gustawus Adolphus, Marshal Ney were cavalrymen.—In this arm of the service thas been recognized. Hamilear, Hannibal, Gustawus Adolphus, Marshal Ney were cavalrymen.—In this arm of the service Charles Martel at the battle of Poitiers beat back the Arab invasion. The Carthaginian cavalry, with the loss of only 700 men, over-threw the Roman army with the loss of 70,—000.—In the same way the Spanish. chivalry, drove back the Moorish hordes. The best way to keep peace in this country and in all countries is to be prepared for war. and there is no success in such a contest unless there is no success in such a contest unless there is no length of light footed chargers. Our Christian patriotism and our instruction of all we kindly treat the horse, and the first for that, that we develop his file his strength. But what said and so of the effort being must be such as a strength. But what said and so of the effort being must be such as a large scale to make this splendid creature of God, this divinely honored being, an instrument of atrocious wril? I make no indiscriminate assault against the turf. I believe in the turf if it can be conducted on right, principles and with no betting. There is no more harm in offering a prize for the swiftest racer than there is harm at an agricultural fair in offering a prize to the farmer who has the best wheat, or to the fruit grower who has the largest pear, or to the machinist who presents the best corn thrasher, or in a school offering a prize of a copy of Shakespeare to the best reader, or in a household giving a liming of god in Christ Jesus the substant sunder of the continuous of the surface of the continuous of the surface of the surface of the continuous of the surface of the

lose a bet at a horse race, he may be discoveraged and quit, but if he win the bet he is very agt to go straight on to heli!

An inthuse friend, a journalist, who in the line of his profession investigated this will, tells me that there are three different kinds of bettime at toges races, and they are about equally leprone—by "auction pools," by "French mutuals," by what is called "bookmaking."—all gambing, all bad, all rotten with ludquity. There is one word that needs to be written on the brow of every poolseller as he sits deducting his three or inve per cent, and styly "Innight my" more tickets that were sold on the winning horse—a word to be written also on the brow of every bookkeeper who at extra inducement scratches a horse off of the race, and on the brow of every jockey who slack-cas pace that, according to agreement, another may will, and writing over; werey judgee stend, and writing or every board of the surrounding fences. That word is "waindier" "Yet housands bet. Lawyers bet. Judgee of courts bet. Miembers of the Lagistaure bet. Kimbers of Congress bet. Professors of religions bet. Teachers and superintendents of Sunday-schools, I aim told, bet, Ladies bet, not directly, but through agents. Yetserday and every day they bet,

reey gain, usey loss; and the hands tap, and the hands tap the will at the races go neck and nock, neck and will at the races go neck and nock, neck hands the horse to the the horse by an means, drive him as fast as you desire, provided you do not injure him or endanger yourself or others, but be careful and do not harness the horse to the chariot of sin. Do. not throw your jewels of morality under the flying hoo. Do not under the pretent of improving the horse destroy a man. Do not haveyour name put down in the ever increasing catalogue of those who are ruined for both worlds by the dissipations of the American once ourse. They say that an honest race course is a "crooked" true.—but is a "straight track, and that a down! Christian the parlane abroad—but I tell you that every race track surrounded by betting mea and betting women and betting cotoms is a straight track.—I mean traight you that every race track surrounded by betting mea and betting tome of H's gospels, "Is not a man better than as heep?" I see had with lathered fanks ever shof around he ring at a race course. That is a very poor job by which a man in order toget a horse to come out a fall length ahead some other racer so lames his own moras that he comes out.—But and the store that he comes out.—But and the store is a the store to the target on the store is a whole length behind in the race set before him.

whole length obtains the fact that there is a mighty effort on all sides to lay to get money without earning it? That is the curs of all the cities; it is the curs of Americatha effort to get money without earning it and as other forms of stealing are not ex-

money without earning it? That is the curse of all the cities; it is the curse of America-the effort to get money of America-the effort to get money of America-the effort to get money the effort of the search as other forms of seating are not respectable, they go into these gambling practices. I present this seamon on square old fashioned nonesty. I have said nothing against the loves. I have said nothing against the torse. I have said nothing against the torse. I have said everything against the trost titution. Young men, you go into straightforward industries, and you will be search to the search of the search of the word of the search of the search

BRIDGE JUMPER JEERED. Speedy Prevented from Making a Plunge at Newark.

Plunge at Newark.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 21.—Kearney P.
Speedy, who says he will spring from
Brooklyn bridge this month, made an attempt to jump from the western abutment of the D., L. & W. railroad bridge
over the Passaic river here yesterday,
but was prevented by an engineer of the
road. The draw had previously been
turned off so that he could not reach the
centre of the structure. Two thousand
persons gathered on the docks and
leered Speedy as he was driven away by
his manager.

Father Ariens' Jubilee.

Father Ariens Jubilec.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 21.—The golden jubilee of the Rev. Father Theodore Joseph Ariens was celebrated at the Park City theatre Saturday night. A tremendous crowd was present. The affair took the form of arendition of "Lauda Zion" by a chorns of several hundred voices. The celebration is being continued to-day, and visiting priests, 100 in number, are present.

Death of J. O. Paige.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 21.—John O. Paige, aged 68, father of ex-Speaker Allan W. Paige, died yesterday. He was county commissioner in 1880 and served county com four terms.

Sale of the A., T. & S. F.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 21.—December 5
has been fixed for the sale of the Atchison, Topeka & Swita Fe railroad at
public auction at the door of the court
house in this city. Within six days from
the above date the transfer will be accomplished and the great railway system
will again be in operation as an independent system.

Counterfeiter Stein's Cas

Newark, N. J., Oct. 21.—Julius Stein, who was arrested several weeks ago on a who was arrested several weeks ago on a charge of being one of a gang who made counterfeit coins, was indicted by the United States grand jury and the further preliminary hearing was dispensed with. Stein will probably be taken to Trenton to pland

Sterling Shut Out.

New York, Oct. 21.—N. Jasuogrodsky beat M. M. Sterling, the Mexican cham-pion in a P-Q4 opening, after forty-three moves, in the fitch and final game of the match. Final score: Jasuogrodsky, 5; Sterling, 0.

Russian Prince Pensioned.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.—The Czar has gr. nted a pension of 5,000 roubles annu-ally to Prince Lobanoff Rostovsky, minof foreign affairs, for service dered the state during his recent visit to

Two Sisters Murder a Man.

Two Sisters Murder a Main.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 21.—At
Dingers, Logan county, yesterday Willlam Demeron was attacked by two sisters
named Hance. The wamen succeeded in
throwing him down and then cut his
throat, death resulting in ten minutes.
The cause of the crime is not known, but
several arrests are reported.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

NOTES OF INTEREST FOR THE LADIES.

To Restore Bleached Locks. Titlen Hair Coloring. A "Green" Win-ter. A Curious Queen:

TO RESTORE BLEACHED LOCKS.

Many a poor victim of dyed hair would be happy to know how to bring back the natural color afterhaving been an artificial blonds or brunette. Dr. Morin gives them the following receipt, the ingredients mixed in equal parts:
Alcohol of roses.
Oil of bitter almonds.
Tincture of cantharides.
Tincture of citron.

TITIAN HAIR COLORING.

TITIAN HAIR COLORING.

The beautiful bronze coloring which is one of the most admired tints for the hair, is said, in an old Italian recipe, to have been attained in the time of Titian by a mixture of aium, sulphur and honey. The proportions are not given. It is hardly probable, however, that any one will care to discover them and try this sticky concoction. A little soda in the water in which naturally fair hair is washed will go far toward preserving its golden tints, but it must be used with the utmost discretion, as it undoubtedly does tend to rot the hair, although it has been known in use for twenty years withknown in use for twenty years without any perceptible bad results.

▲ "GREEN" WINTER:

If the shop windows are to be re-lied upon as prophets of fashion, one will be obliged to wear green to be at

will be obliged to wear green to be at all in style.

All the shades of green appear to be the vogue. Green gloves are a novelty of the season and are seen in three different tints. The new chameleon silks invariably show a touch of green, in their changing colors. Many of the new wool fabrics have green as the predominating shade. The boucie cloths show threads of green and the most fashionable crepons are in green and black. Varying green tints are seen everywhere in the new jewelled trimmings. Green wings adorn many of the new hats, and so do green feathers. A French walking hat just imported is of navy blue felt, trimmed with apple-green wings in different sizes.

· A CURIOUS QUEEN.

Madagascar is a curious mixture. The Queen is a Christian, but she chew stobacco and expectorates in a silver vase. Her husband is very proud of a French Legion of Honor collar which he wears night and day, but if any native should happen to appress a favorable opinion of the French in his presence that native would very suddenly be wafted into sternity. The Queen has a fine, big Bible, plentifully emblazoned in git, at her side at all times, but she orders the execution of an enemy like another woman orders her breakfast. The queen is seldom without a large chunk of tobacco in her mouth,

The queen is seldom without a large chunk of tobacco in her mouth, and as she sets the style in Madagasar all of the court ladies not to be outdone in the matter of fashion, also have large chunks of tobacco in their south. also have large chunks of tobacco in their mouths. At a royal function where all the ladies are chewing tobacco industriously an American lady-might, he shocked. But the Madagascar ladies regard to as a rare accomplishment, and the society buds there are taught to chew with the same care that American parents taught to chew with the same care that American parents teach their girls to dance or play upon the piono. It is one of the polite arts there, and a lady who does not chew is as badly handicapped socially as a woman here who eats with her knife.

ODD FREAKS IN HOSIERY.

Never has there been so much lux-ury displayed in ladies' hose as at the present moment. Some fifteen the present moment. Some fifteen or twenty years ago the ne plus ultra of "chic" consisted in owning a few dozen pairs of white silk or even white lisle thread openwork stockings, which were worn on great occasions and preserved carefully be tween fragrant sachets. Now, on the contrary, the different styles of hose are legion, and even those worn with tailor made dresses, shooting costumes or riding habits are perfect are legion, and even those worn with tailor made dresses, shooting costumes or riding habits are perfect little poems of refinement and color. In Paris for day wear black silk stockings embroidered with exquisitely tinted flowers in floss silk are the rage, and for the evening there is nothing prettier than black or white silk hose with real lace insertions. Some women of luxurious ideas, to say the least, have of late introduced stockings made entirely of valuable stockings made entirely of valuable uce, embroidered on the instep with seed pearls and small brilliants, the effect of which is exquisite, especially when this costly footgear is accompanied by a white kid slipper equally shimmering with gems.

A NOVEL COTTAGE.

In the pretty little fown of Wal in the pretty little town of wai-thanstan, England, there is a college, or school; partly ancient and partly modern, which is an educational cu-riosity. Its object is the thorough

demestic education to ready the control of the categories and the categories of the categories and the categories of the categories and the categories of the categories and the categor coal, splits kinding wood, makes fires, cleans and fills lamps, scrube floors, washes windows, sweeps and dusts rooms, makes beds, sets the table, cooks, preserves, makes sated, smoked, soused, dried and pickled provisions; washes and irons, thakes sheets and pillow cases, sews and darns, whitewashes, cleans shimmays and stoves, blacks boots and cleans wearing apparrel. Every publice through the same course, these being divided into ten sub-courses, each of which is filled by one girl at a time. The tuition fee is quite large, and the establishment is run by a well educated woman of good south position. A graduate is a good housemaid, cook, housekeeper, housewife or housemistress, as the case may be.

or housemistress, as the case may be.

This school appears to be the fast of its class, and is an anachronism which ought to be burled. It was very well in those days when the work described had to be done in the household, but science and civilization have done away with much of the more arduous labors of the past generation. It would be folly in any housewife to smoke bacon or hams, when it can be done so much better and cheaper by the large establish when it can be done so much better and cheaper by the large establishments. It would be false economy to buy logs and chop them with hand labor, when the kindling wood factory can do it one hundred times more expeditiously, neatly and economically. The same principle applies to cleaning chimneys to running huge old-fashioned fires, to whitewashing and similar hard work.

TRANSMIGRANT.

heated.

She wondered drowsily why Mia Sear still wore her well burnished hair strained back over her head into a "French twist." Also why she clung to the small, plain "cottage bonnet," so close fitting and prim. The pleasant monotony of the serion grew faint. Then it became a far away that she was hardly conscious of it, and another scene slid before her mind's eye—a dull indistinct scene.

just make out two figures, a man and

were standing at a gate and to well. They were very sad; it was a farwell. She could not make out the man, but the girl was Miss Sear, only much younger than now.

His arm was about her, and by was stroking her hair, which was et actly as she wore it now, and he was stroking how fine it was and how he loved the way she did it, and the little bonnet she sometimes were and how well it revealed the fine shape

how well it revealed the fine shape of her head, and how he should ple making the fortune which would bring them both happiness. Just then she awoke.

They were rising for the benedic

net.

FASHION NOTES. Much is heard about the allegedecline of balloon sleeves, but the sing to the woman of tashton

strongly as ivy does to the gard wall. Silk mitta or mittens, as they 5

in New England, are worn by somaidens, who don't mind be called "quaint" by people who dous their style. Girls of the period find white for wear rather too expensive, for

day tramping. Spanish lace shawls are among

fashionable evening wraps of the son, white predominating.

The fashionable walking skirt of tinues as full as any candidate for gold cure, which fact causes some scoff at the prediction that it was decrease in 'environment'.'

There is a fashionable caprice wearing as many rings on one flatas it may be made to hold. The services are uncomforts caprice creates an uncomforts feeling, cheerfully horne, howel for the sake of fashion.

The reign of the shirt waist is great as ever. Every woman's wobe is full of them, and dressman verywhere are burning midnight ompleting more of them.

New lace veilings, are very bea ful and being more than commo expensive will for a season, at is be exclusive. Tortoise shell jewelry is alowly surely, coming into rogue again.

domestic education of yorker whiteen

ness is the

one of their number the

row of backete seemed to post

row or make the second of to enjoy meeters at the Mundles or else-re, Shoni would not budge an b, but kept his gare firmly fixed the deedger.

the dredger.
About seven in the evening his ends found him still on the same Telling him the train would without him if he did not make ve without him it he did not make ste, Shoni exclaimed: 'I don't care. I have counted 962, and I mean to see the last of om buckets if I stop all night.

Absent-Mindedness.

The best instance I know is that of amiable Irish fudge, now no long-on the bench. Among other using tales told of him, it is said at on the occasion of a "bar dint." he went upstaffer to dress, but not reappear. The company sattently for some time, till at length, to their hunger was getting, the

iently for some time, till at length, as their hunger was getting—the ter of their mannners, and an esary was being dispatched to tup the misssing judge, his lord-papeared, and explained with a pologies that, imagining he retiring for the night, he had un-

sed and got into bed. After an 's snooze it suddenly struck him ck him that he had not yet d, on which he hurried down to

guests.

The Early Birds.

the early birds that catch the worm, the proverb, but what a foolish-worm to get up so early and be caught. Some rearmers are the early birds. They got at dawn to catch up, as they call it, they catch something else. Tramping: the catch something else. Tramping: all day thereafter, brings to scores of a what they were not looking for. They showed the evening to suffer all night rheumatism. Now, while men must, they need not suffer. Why should when a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil will keep to all right? A good rub a night with it so strengthen and heal the muscles they resist the influence of the cold and puess, and a man will be cured before he wit. Let this be tried for a while, and e man is not cured it is only because he 't the pathene to rub the pain out.

A Romerce of Slavery.

A Romance of Slavery.

orge I . Harwel and a girl named

s were slaves together on a Virplantation thirty-five years
They were engaged to be marwhen the war came, the plantafamily was broken up and the
were separated, neither knowing
the other went. They never

e the other went. They never d of each other until a few

the ago, when they met by chance

Health on the solid foundation of pure, by blood is real and lasting. With rich lood you will have no sickness

strength, and disease will soon have you

rify, vitalize and enrich your blood, and

indicate its quality, you wil

TRANSMIGRANT.

She sat far back. A few pews thead of her was Miss Sear.

The sermon was middle style, being neither strong of brimstone, now ultra poetic.

The speaker was a sale of the seaker was

uttra poetic.

The speaker was a quiet, thought ful man whose characteristic uttrances were audible to about half the congregation. The church was over heated.

By straining her eyes she could

a girl.

Now she saw more plainly; the were standing at a gate and it we

She glanced at Miss Sear, and softer expression was in her eyes the was usually evoked by Miss Sear smooth head and old fashioned by

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d's Pills cure habitual constipa



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