ONB OF DR. T. DEWITT TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "Lesson Learned From the Story of Ehud."

TEXT: "But roben the children of Israel cried unto the Lord the Lord raised them up a deliverer, Ehud, the son of Gera, a Benjam-ite, a man teft handed."—Judges til., 18.

End was a ruler in Israel. He was left handed, and what was peculiar about the tribe of Benjamia, to which he belonged, there were in it 700 left handed men, and yet so dexterous had they all become in the use of the left hand that the Bible says they could sling stones at a hair's breadth and not miss.

could sling stones at a hair's breaum and not miss.

Well, there was a king of the name of Eglon who was an oppressor of Israel. He imposed upon them a most outrageous fax. Ehud, the man of whom I first spoke, had a divine commission to destroy that oppressor. He came, pretending that he was going to pay the tax, and asked to see King Eglon. He was told he was in the summer house, the place to which the king retired when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer house was a place surrounded by flowers and trees and springing fountains and warbling birds.

house was a place surrounded by flowers and trees and springing fountains and warbling birds.

End entered the summer house and said to King Eglon that he had a secret errand with him. Immediately all the attendants were waved out of the royal presence. King Eglon rises up to receive the messenger. End, the left handed man, puts his left hand to his right side, pulle, out a dagger and thrusts Eglon through until the haft went in after the blade. Eglon tails. Ende comes forth to blow a trumpet of recruit and the mountains of Ephraim, and a great host is manshaled, and proud Moab submits to the conqueror, and need and was submits to the conqueror, and road Moab submits to the conqueror, and road Moab submits to the conqueror, and road Hong thread triumple.

I learn tirst from this subject the power of left handed men. There are some men who by physical organization have as much strength in their left hand as in their rig. I hand, but there is something in the writing of this text which implies that Ehud had some defect in his light hand which compalled him to use the left. Oh, the power of left handed men! Genius is often self observant, careful of itself, not given to much toil, burning incenses the sww aggrandizement, while many a man with no natural endowments, actually affective in physical and mental organization have an earnestness for the right, a patient houser, and le consume and imperial as Eglon the cause of the cau

ing perseverance which actieve marvels for the kingdom of Christ. Though left handed as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and imperial as Egion.

I have seen an astrike down a sin as great and imperial as Egion.

I have seen the seen and the seen as a seen as a world lying wickedness, roughly ordering Lazarus of their doorstep, sending their doors, not not five the sores, but to hound him off their promises, catching all the purrain of God's blessing into the stagnant, ropy, frog-inhabited pool; their own selfishness—right-handed med, lorse than uscless—while many a man with great and will swing powerly leap for joy and stread an influence that overspans the grant and will swing round and round the med and will swing round and round the med of God, world without end, amen.

Ah, me, it is high time that you left handed men who have been longing for this gift and that eloquence and the other was a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand out of a wealth should take your left hand your on the your left hand you have done all the tugging and pluning. Mooset up all these cities? Who started all these churches and schools and asyluming and pulling? Men of no wonderful mount in the your description of the world with the your left hand out of the your left hand out of the your left hand out of the your left hand your left hand your head take they were carried, and yet they were determined, and yet they were friumphant.

But I do not suppose that Ehud the first time he took a sling in his hand could throw a sione a hair's breadth and not miss. I suppose i

stand that usefulness is an art, a science, a trade.

There was an oculist performing a very difficult operation on the human eye. A young doctor stood by and said: "Howeastly you do that. It doesn't seem to cause you any trouble at all." "Ah," said the old oculist, "it is very easy now, but I spelled a charful of eyes to learn that." Be not surprised if if takes some practice before an help men to moral eyesight and bring them to the work! Take the gospel for a sling and faith and repentance for the smooth stone from the brook, take sure aim, God direct the weapon, and creft Goliaths will tumble before you.

I learn also from this subject the danger of worldly elevation. This Eglon was what the world called a great man. There were hundreds of men who would have considered it the greatest honor of their life just to have

the world called a great man. There were thundred of men who would have considered it the greatest honor of their life just to have him speak to them. Yet, although he is so high up in worldly position, he is not beyond the reach of Ehud's dagger. I see a great many people trying to elimb up in social position, having an idea that there is a safe place somewhere far above, not knowing that the mountain of fame has a top like Mount Blanc, covered with perpetual snow.

We laugh at the children of Shinar for trying to build a tower that could reach to the heavens, but I think if our existin were only good enough we could see a Babel in many a dooryard. Oh, the straigle is flerce! It is store against store, house against house, street against store, house against house, street against store, house and hard the straight shows and hands and presidential equipments. It they get what they anticipate, what have they got? Men are not safe from calcumpy while they live, and, worse than that, they are not safe fit on that, they are not safe fit on that, they are not safe from calcumpy while they live, and, worse than that, they are not safe fit on that, they are not safe from calcumpt and the world does him honor, and people climb up into sycamore trees to watch him as he passed, and as he goes along on the shoulders of the people there is a waving of hats and a wild huzza. To-morrow the same is caught between the jaws of the printing press and mangled and brinted, and the world are not safe the many the chandelers; the shandeliers start he have not the wine like the streat of Babylon atting all around him, with the the shandeliers and one of Babylon atting all around him, with the theat of the safe and the wine like the streat of the shandeliers and one of Babylon atting all around him, with the theat of the safe, and the down on the decanters.

J. 40

the night sir; the voice of revelry floats only.

Amid wreaths and tapeetry and folded banners at flagre writes. The march of a host is heard on the stairs. Laughter catches in the throat. A thousand hearts stop beating.

The blow is struck. The blood on the floor is richer huted than the wine on the table.

The kingdom has departed.

Beishazzar was no worse perhaps then hun-

The blow is struck. The blood on the foor is richer hud than the wine on the table. The kingdom has departed.

Belshazzar was no worse perhaps than hundreds of people in Babylon, but his physition slew him. Oh, be content, with just such a position as frod has placed you in! It may not be said of us, "He was a great general, or "He was as honored chieftain," or "He was as honored chieftain," or "He was a speed edition, a friend of Jesus." And that in the last day will be the likhest of all sulogiams. "He was will be the likhest of all sulogiams. Sulject that death comes to the surrour house. Egion did not expect to die in that the place. And that in the last day will be the window; is the tinkle and death of the comes to the surrour house. Egion did not expect to die in that the place. And tall the flower leaves that drifted like saw into the window; is the tinkle and death of the countries of the surrour house, the condition of the king's locks there was nothing that space that canno up to shake flower leaves fluttering on one tree branch; in the cool broeze that canno up to shake flowersh trouble out of the king's locks there was nothing that space of death, but there he died! In the winter, when the snow is a shroud, and when the winds is a dirge, it is easy to think of our mortality, but when the weather is pleasant and all our surroundings are agreeable how difficult it is for us to appreciate the truth that we are mortal! And yet my text teaches that death does sometimes come to the summer house.

He is blind and cannot see the leaves. He is deaf and cannot hear the fountains. Oh, if death would ask us for victims, we could point him to hundreds of people who would rejoice to have him come. Push back the door of that hovel. Look at that little child cold and sick and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Parents intoxicated staggering around its straw bed. Oh, death, there is a mark for the! Up with it into the light! Before these unit ever the same general and the same period on th

tness little feetsumble on life's pathway give them rest.

Here is an aged man. He has done his work. He has done it gloriously. The companions of his youth are all gone, his children dead. He longs to be at rest, and wearily the days and the nights pass. He says. "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." Oh, death, there is a mark for the? Take from him the staff and give him the scoptre! Up with him into the light, whore eyes never grow dim, and the hair whitens not through the long years of eternity. Ah death will not do that. Death turns back from the straw bed and from the aged man ready for the skies and comes to the summer house. What doest thou here, thou bony, ghastly monster, amid this waving grass and under this sunlight sifting through the tree branches? Children are at play. How quickly their feet go and their locks toss in the wind! Father and mother stand at the side of the room looking on, enjoying their glee. It does not seem possible that the wolf should ever break into that fold and carry off a land the high the standard of the half the high thest of the group—he is a sure marksman, the bow hends, the arrow spends! Hush now! The quie feet have stripped, and the locks toss no more in the wind. Laughter has gone out of the hall leath in the summer house.

at the brightest of the group—he is a sure marksman the bow hends, the arrow speeds! Hush, now! The quiet feet have stepped, and the locks toss no mere in the wind. Laughter has gone out of the hall Death in the summer house. The wind the summer house in the summer house and the covening stend, and the houre pass and the covening stend, and the covening and tight. You look in that household and say. I cannot think of anything happier. I do not really believe the world is so sad a place as some passes. Father is sick. The doors must be been successfully on the hearth. The children whisper and he had been the summer house. Passing the house lat. at night, you see the quick glaucing of lights from room to room. It suffers to be sufficient to the summer house. Here is an aged mother—sage, but not infinity of anything the passing the house to nouse, to children and grandchildren, her coming is a dropping of sunlight in the dwelling. Your children see her coming through the lane, and they cry. Grandmother's come! Care for you has marked up her face with many a deep wrinkle, and her back stoops with carrying your burdens. Some days she is not sick, but something tells you you will not much longer have mother. She will sit with you no longer at the table nor at the hearth. Her soul goes out so gently you do not exactly know the moment of its going. Fold the hands that have done o many kindnesses for you right over the heart that has beat with love for you since before you were born. Let the pligtim rest. She is weary. Death in the summer house:

Gather about us what we will of comfort and luxury, when the pale messenger comes he does not s

stamp on the bottom of the grave, and it breaks through into the light and glory of heaven.

The sancients used to think that the straits entering the Red sea were very dangerous places, as they supposed that every ship that wont through those straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mourning for those who had gone on that voyage, as though they were actually dead. Do you know what they called those straits? They call them the "Gate of Tears." Oh, I stand to-day at the gate of tears through which many of your loved ones have gone, and I want to toll you that all are not shipwrecked that have gone through those straits into the great occan stretching out beyond.

The sound that comes from that other shore on still nights when we are wrapped in prayer makes me think that the departed are not dead. We are the dead—we who dead. How my heart aches for human sorrow! This sound of breaking hearts that I hear all about me! This last look of faces that we was the that was a the start has a strain that was a breath at the same that a start was a strain that was a strain that a start was a strain that was a strain that a start was a strain that a strain that a start was a strain that a start was a strain that a start was a strain that was a strain that a start was a strain that was a strain that a start was a strain that a strain that was a strain that

dead. How my heart aches for human sorrow! This sound of breaking hearts that I hear all about me! This last look of faces that will never brighten again! Tais last kiss of lips that never will peak again! This widewhood and orphanage! Oh, when will the day of sorrow be gone? After the sharpest winter the spring dismounts from the shoulder of a southern gale and puts its warm hand upon the earth, and in its palm there comes the grass and there come the flowers, and God readend there may have yell the flowers of the flowe

Jesus waiks. Oh, that in the pure pure track of His teet we might all follow and be illumined!

There was a gentleman in the rail car who saw in that same oar three passangers of very different oircumstances. The first was a maniac. He was carefully guarded by his attendants; his mind, like a ship dismasted, was beating against a dark, desolate coast, from which no help ould come. The train stopped, and the man was taken out into the asylum to waste away purhaps through years of gloom. The second passenger was a culprit. The outraged law had select on him. As the cars joited the chashs rattled. On his face were crime, depravity and despair. The train halted, and he was taken out to the pentientiary, to which he had been condemned. There was the third passenger under far different circumstances. She was a bride. Every hour was gay as a marriage bell. Lifegithered and beckoned. Her companion was taking her to his father's house. The train halted. The old man was there to welcome her to her new home, and his white locks snowed down upon her as he scaled his word with a father's kiss.

wercome her to her new home, and his white locks snowed down upon her as he scaled his word with a father's kiss.

Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave this life condemned culprits. They refused a pardonthey carry their chains. Oh, may it be with us that, leaving this decting life for the next, we may lind our Father ready to greet us to our new home with thun foreign. That will be a markage bompus. Father's wide out Heaven!

Heaven!

ROESCH LAW DEFINED

Judge Parker Says it Sets Aside the Lo-cal Option Law.

Kingston, N. Y. June 2.-In a decision just handed down in excise cases that had been argued before him Judge Alton B Parker notes the power actually conferred by the Roesch law, finding that it cannot contravene a discretion legally exercised by the excise commissioners, and he also holds that the so-called local option law no longer has an existence.

Two cases were before Judge Parker, one being a proceeding by certiorari to review the action of the excise, commissioners of the town of Shandaken in refusing to grant the tapplication of William Martin for a botel heense.

The board refused to grant licenses giving as a reason that a majority of the said just handed down in excise cases that had

The board refused to grant licenses giving as a reason that a majority of the said board had been elected by the people of said town for the purpose of refusing to grant licenses, it being supposed that such determination was in accordance with some statute providing for local option.

The judge decides that nothing exists in the statutes relating to local option, an set of that character having been repealed by chapter 274 of the laws of 1347.

The two cases are the first decided under the new law giving the right to certiforari in cases where licenses have been refused.

CHAMBERLAIN SLIGHTLY HURT

the Liberal Unionist Leader in a Smash

LONDON, June 2 The Right Hon. oseph Chamberlain the Liberal Unionist Joseph Chamberlain the Liberal Unioni; leader, was driving in a brougham in Pic

isater, was driving in a mongham in vice cadily last seeming when the horse at techned to the brougham suddenly fell.

The carriage was overtitized and the windows sunshed. A cab coming behind them dashed headlong upon the wrecked brougogam.

hoofighan.

Mr. Chamberlain escaped serious injury,
but was badly bruised.

A New Glass Bottle Trust.

A New Glass Bottle Trust.

St. Louis, June 2.—Another trust has been or is about to be launched, upon the business world, although it practically absorbs a smaller one while it tightens the grip on the price of bottles. It is to be known as the American Flint Bottle Company, and will be incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin. The amount of incorporation's said to be \$1,000,000. The object of the company is to raise prices by combining.

Tacoma Bank Suspends.

Tacoma Bank Suspends.

Facoma, Wash, June 2.—The Merchante National Bank, the oldest banking institution in this city, has suspended payment temporarily. A notice on the door states that the action is taken on account of stringency of the money market and inability to make collections. The bank will probably resume in a few days.

Dr. Bull and Wife Sail.

New York, June 2.—Dr. William Tillinghast Bull and his wife, formerly Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., sailed for Europe on the Fuerst Bismarc's yesterday. They expect to be away until the latter part of October. Mrs. Bull will seek relief from rheumatism in the waters of Carlsbad.

BRIEF CABLEGRAMS

Many persons perished in the floods in Manipur. Dozens of bodies are floating about in the rivers.

The Greek government is negotiating for a loan of \$20 000,000 with which to pay the July coupon and other current obligations.

Emperor William will appoint Prince Eitel Frederick, bis second son, who is nearly ten years old, second lieutenant of the Foot Guards.

the Foot Guards.

The Frauch Deputies has passed the Electoral Bill amended so as to exclude from the Chamber all salaried public officials and all clergymen.

cals and an certymen.

Eleven Italian students have been arrested in Trieste. Austria, for having made a demonstration in favor of reuniting the province with Italy.

A land agent, named Maloney, in County Clare, Ireland, was fired upon by several men concealed in bushes and is seriously wounded. Seven arrests have

New Corporations.

ALBANY, June 3.—The following new companies have been incorporated: the Blackinton company, of New York city to manufacture woolen clothes and textile fabrics; capital \$600,000; the Norwich Chenango county, to manufacture gas and electricity; capital \$50,000; E. B. Sears, Co., of New York city; capital \$50,000; E. B. Sears, Co., of New York city; capital \$50,000; E. B. Sears, Co., of New York city; capital \$50,000; C. G. Corporato, C. Sears, Co., of Watermill, Suffolk county; capital \$2,500; the Avocs Industrial association of Avocs, Steuben county, advance the industrial of Avocs; capital \$45,000.

Now to Fumigate a Room.

The proper way to fumigate a room is to close the doors, windows, fire-place, etc., pasting strips of paper over all the cracks. Fumigation by burning sulphur is most easily accomplished. Two pounds of sulphur should be allowed for every room from ten to twelve feet square. It is better to divide it up and put it in several pans, rather than burn the entire quantity of sulphur used in one pan. To avoid the danger of fire, these pans should be set on bricks, or in other and larger pans filled with water or with sand. After pouring a little alcohol os the sulphur and properly placing the pans about the room, the furthest from the door of exit should be lighted first; the others in order. The operator will need to move quickly, for no one can breathe sulphurous flames with safety. After closing the door, the cracks around it should be pasted up as was done. sulphurous flames with safety. After closing the door, the cracks around it should be pasted up, as was done within the room. Six hours at least is generally nccessary to fumigate a room properly; at the end of that time it may be entered and the windows opened; and they should be left open as long as is convenient, even for a week if possible. After fumigation, a thorough process of cleansing should be instituted. At least the walls and ceiling should be rubbed dry; much the better way is to whitewash and re-paper. The floor and the woodwork and the furniture should be scrubbed with a solution of should be scrubbed with a solution of carbolic acid or some other disin-Frozen Lutton Irom New Zealand

Frozen Autron from New Zealand.

The export of frozen mutton is becoming one of New Zealand's chief industries? The export of frozen begt has been declining of late years, but that of mutton has largely increased. There are now twenty-one freezing establishments in the colony with a capacity not far short of 4,000,000 sheep a year. Nearly all the frozen meat exported from New Zealand and Australia goes to England. A new storehouse recently built on the Thames in London has a capacity of 200,000,027cases. New Zealand exports about twice as much mutton as does Australia.

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der for \$3.75 to The Trade Co., 200 Devonshire St., Boston, and you will receive by prepaid express a copy of a handsomely printed securely bound book telling you how to increase business; how to decorate your store windows; how to advertise in newspapers; shout circulars, cards and posters; the cost and use of engraving of every class; the expense of lithographs and their value; how to produce effective hillheads, cards and other commercial printing, with information on the management of employees and everything pertaining to business publicity the only work of its class in the world indispensable to every business and suvertises or not. Written by Nath IC. Fowler, Jr., the expert at business and advertising. 518 large pages, handsomely illustrated. You take no risk; if after receiving the book you don't want it you can return it and get your money lack. crease business; how to decorate your stor



Mrs. Theresa Hartson Albion, Pa.

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"Altion, Eric Co., Pa., Feb. 18, '93.

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and my terrible sufferings have all g

and my terrible sufferings have all gone.
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compared to the misery it used to be. I can
now go to bed and have a good night's rest:
can eat heartily without any distress. I are
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willing this should be published for other
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TO F. I. Sage & Son, 183 READE STRIKET, New YORK, 1803 READE STRIKET, New YORK, 1803 READE STRIKET, NEW YORK, 1803 READERS, 1804 READERS, 1804

Lovell





Completest of outfits for a sairy farmer, machine has an attachment which, when the last been taken out, if dropped into the Separathat a belt can run to the churn. Write for furnitudars. Dayle & Rankin Bidg. and it

Blessings light on him who invented that sleep charmer, the

<u>PILCRIM</u> SPRING

"Sleep covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak. It is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the blot. In short, money that buys everything, bilance and weight that makes the shepherd qual to the monarch and the foot to the wise."

The Pilgrim is made of Highly Temper. ed Steel Wire, is the PERFECTION of ed Steel Wire, is the PERFECTION of the March 1997. The Pilgrim is made of Highly Temper. ed Steel Wire, is the PERFECTION of the Steel Wire, is the PERFECTION of the Steel Wire. It is the PERFECTION of the Ware of Cheap made common wire insistence of the Pilgrim. Exhibited at No. 31 Waren Street, New York, Peller St. Tempers, proposed the St. Tempers, proposed

THE BOD'S AND ITS

Hars as a Character at the hair covering his body or the head of a humas be purpose of warmth and manifest, but one would he find that trains note and the high homes are as a second of the homes and the high homes are as a second of the homes and the high homes are as a second of the homes are a second of the high homes are a second of the high homes are a second of the high homes and the hair covering gent. This however, applied, according to a scienti.
The minute scales which co The minute scales which co portion of a hair are fastene and free at the other, and t lie in the direction away f The surface of a hair, then that of a piece of fur or with nap; rubbed from refound to be smoother when the opposite direction. The case, it is evident that part ter in contact with the heir direction of easiest mo heir direction of easiest mo rard the tip and of the he from its root. So, by v peculiar structure of its sur-serves gradually to remove: which it covers all fore which may have found loo The oily secretion emanat follicles of the hair probab action by gathering up the of extraneous dust and of se skin, and thus embling the them, so to speak, in the curious system of brushes, ment of the hair, however must tend to set the partiupon it in motion, and, airendy seen, the motion cause direction. DON'T HEAD TOO MUCH A

one direction.

Don't Hrad Too Much A a.—It is agreed by medica that the virulence of an e be increased by the element public mind. In this cone B. St. John Roosa, Pres New York Academy of Med on the cholera prospect says elidemic of any kind eac should endeavor, as indee under any circumstances, to mental equilibrium, in oth keep egol. It is very difficult to accomplish this, for the son that some of the daily it their duty to print sensa lines, and sometimes sensi graphs, which have very foundation, but which excit the timid, and sometimes except the timid, and sometimes an eprevalent. He never knew it was until he received the from his own country it was until he received the from his own country do Such an effect did they ha friends that he was wr several of them, urgin fly at once, when, as fact, he was in no more dan would have been in his own home. The cholera was or among the vicious, intempera nat classes, who volated rant classes, who violated ordinary rules of personal clear yet the news sent from t places intimated that every even in places free from c likely soon to be attacked a the earth. I am not in favo mental censorship of the prevey earnest in my hope that our country will be moderical in statement should obecome epidemic among us stricken people become cut disease, even if it be not then prevalent. Every indinating the asy to maintain mind during a cholera epid press continues to think it and the authorities continuthem—to publish highly cographs, in regard to the distinct it can be properly urgeritizens of New York and at should the cholera appear, the earth. I am not in favo

cilizens of New York and arishould the cholera appear, frain from reading about it, are sanitary or medical exp to learn all they possibly caprogress of the epidemic, and look upon it in a scientify blooded way.

HEALTHY APPLES.—Let up blace, says a writer in the Julice of the same and the same are sam Healthy APPLES.—Let us place, says a writer in the June sence Monthly, take a survey mal subject, or, in other healthy apple. It is made seed cavities which occupy portion of the fruit and corore. Outside of this is the tion called the flesh, consist of small size filled with liquid at tough layer covers the out is the skin, and bears the costance that determines wheth is green, red, mottled, or some end of the fruit is the found in the barrel, this forn attachment to the branch of they be the proper and the fruit—a matter of no small on the strength of the same of the fruit—a matter of no small on the same of fruit—a matter of no st

e fruit—a matter of no smi ion when the question of d rned. This end of the app the horticulturists as and varies greatly in different different mes being deep and refer Winesap and Pearmain, and shallow in the Greening and shallow in the Greening Pleasant. The opposite end bears the name of "basin," is the remuants of the blossom-called the eye of the fruit. Th apple is likewise deep in sot and shallow and open in othe the weakest point in the wh concerns the keeping quality concerns the keeping quality
If the basin is shallow and
the core firmly closed, there
likelihood of the fruit dee
when it is deep, and the evid
contexts the centre of the fru rface. There is no questi portance of so far as poss importance of so far as possiling the bruising of the fruit, has been said in strong term, the barrier of a tough skin whas placed upon the apples, i out saying that this defense be ruthlessly broken, down, after the said of the said