ONE OF DR. T. DEWITT TALMAGES STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "A Bold Challenge."

Text: "Who is he that combinately It is Christ that died, yea, rather that is usen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for as," Romans viii. 34

This is the last sermon I shall over preach," said Christmas Funs on the 18th of June, 1838. Three days afterward he experient. I do that he was bound the last time he should ever preach than the subject found in this text.

Paul fung this challenge of the text to the feet of all ecclesiastical and elvil authority. He feered neither swords or lious, earth appined. I do that he feet of all ecclesiastical and elvil authority. He feered neither swords or lious, earth appined in the feet of all ecclesiastical and elvil authority. He feered neither swords or lious, earth appined in the feet of all ecclesiastical and elvil authority. He feered neither swords or lious, earth appined in the feet of all ecclesiastical and elvil authority. He feet of all ecclesiastical and elvil authority. He feet of all ecclesiastical and elvil authority. He feet of all ecclesiastical and elvil authority. On no. I suppose he was sey much weakened by exposure and maltreatment. Was it because he was physically stroug. On no. I suppose he was sey much weakened by exposure and maltreatment. Was it because he was lacking in sensitiveness? No. You flud the most delicate shades of feeling; playing in and out his letters and sermons. Some of his communications burst into tears, what was it litted Paul into this triumphant mood? The thought of a Saviour dead, a Naviour risen, a Saviour examined the world has sand the grains of Princess Alice. One child having died of a contagious discense, she was in the communications burst into this triumphant mood? The thought of Saviour dead, and the sort of which are the child mourning because of the death of her brother, the mother stoped down and in sympathy kissed the little one, caught the discess and perished. All the world has seen of Calvary? We weep at function of the child mourning because of the death of her brother, the mother stoped down and hay many of the world has been down and appeared by the feet of the world has seen of Calvary? We weep at functional triple and the seen of the feet of the

ourien were the sorrows of His poor old mother, and on the top of those burlens the crimes of the rufflans who were executing Him.

"Stop" you cry. "It is enough. Christ can bear no more. And Christ says. "Roll on more burdens: roll on Me the sins of the sentire nation, and after that roll on Me the sins of the dollowers past, so far as those sins a have been forgiven." And the nord of the sins of the dollowers past, so far as those sins have been forgiven. And the angels of God, seeing the swiii pressure cry. "Stop! He can bear no more." And the angels of God, seeing the swiii pressure cry. "Stop! He can bear no more." And the angels of God, seeing the swiii pressure cry. "Stop! He can bear no more." And the angels of God, seeing the swiii pressure to cry out. "Enough! He can bear no more." And the blood rushing to the nostriand in person to cry out. "Enough! He can bear no more." And the blood rushing to the nostriand pressure to cry out. "Enough! He can bear no more." And the sins of the next 1990 yes, roll on Me the sins of the succeeding ages, the furnaces and the prison houses and the tortures." That is what the fible means when it says. "He bore our sins and carried our sorrows."

"Now," says Paul, "I am free. That suffering purchased my deliverance. God never collects a debt twice. I have a receipt in full, I God is satisfied with me, then what do all the threats of earth and hell amount to? Being on all your witnesses," says Paul. "Show all your force. Do your worst against my soul. I defy you. I dare you I challenge you. Who is be that condennating of the succession of the succession of the pound away at the gate of his soul, and they say "We have come for your arrest. Any one of us could overcome you. We are 10,000 strong. Surreader." And you open the door, and single handed and allone you control against that troop. You fling this divin-weapon into their mids. "The Christ that the surface."

You fling this divin-weapon into their midst.
You scatter those size as quick as you at think it.

"It is Christ that died." Why, then, bring up to us the sins of our past life? What have we to do with those obsolet shines? You know how hard it is for a wrocker to rim up anything that is iost near the shore of this sea, but suppose something to less haif was between Liverpool and New York. It cannot to found; it cannot be fetched up. "Now," says God, "your sins have been cast into the depths of the sea." Mid-kitantic All the machinery ever fashioned in foundries of darkness and launched from the doors of esternal death, working for 10,000 yets, cannot tring up one of our sing for the sea. When an expensive the depths of the sea. When a sure into the depths of the sea. When a sure into the depths of the sea. When a sure into the depths of the sea. When a sure into the it is gone. It is gone out of the books, it is gone out of the monory; it is gone out of the sea. When and beep the service of the sea. The same and saves, Calvary was the stage on which it was enacted, the curtain of the night falling as midnoon was the drop scene, the thunder of falling rocks the orchestra, angels in the galleries and devils in the pit that sure and the curtain of the night falling as a midnoon was the drop scene, the thunder of falling rocks the orchestra, angels in the galleries and devils in the pit that sure and the surgest that discovery the sure of the sea. I said to a friend who had been through those galleries and devils in the pit that sure was a great change there; that all that surpose the surface of heaven and the progression of the sea of the sea. I said to a friend who had been through those galleries and devils in the pit that surpose and devils in the pit that surpose the surface of the sea of the

and in the frames were other pictures representative of German success and victory.

Oh, that all the scenes of satanic triumph in our world might be blotted out, and that the whole world might be a picture gallery representing the triumphant Jesus! Down with the monarchy of transpression! Up with the monarchy of our King! Hail! Jesus, hail!

But I must give you the second cause of Paul's exhibitation. If Christ had staid in that grave, we never would have gotten out of it. The grave would have been dark and dismains the conclergeric during the reign of terror, where the carts came up only to take the victims out to the scaffold. I do not wonder that the apcients tried by emisimement of the body to resist the dissolution of death.

The grave is the darkest decement.

or death.

The grave is the darkest, deepest, ghastilisest chasm that was ever opened if there be no light from the resurrection throne streaming into it, but Christ staid in the tomb all Friday night and all Saturday, all Saturday night and a part of Studay morning. He staid so long in the tomb that He might fit it for us when we go there. He tarried two whole nights in the grave, so that He saw how important it was to have plenty of light, and He has flooded it with His own glory.

light, and He has flooded it with rise own glory.

It is early sunday morning, and we start up to find the grave of Christ. We find the morning sun gliding the day, and the shrubs are sweet as the foot crushes them. What at beautiful place to be buried in! Wonderthey, did not treat Christ as well when Ho was alive as they do now that He is dead. Give the military salute to the soldiers who stand marking the dead. But hark to the Give the military salute to the soldiers who stand guarding the dead. But hark to the crash—an earthquake! Thosoidiers fall back as though they were dead, and the stone at the door of Christ's tomb spine down the hill, flung by the arm of an angel. Come forth. O Jesus, from the darkness into the sunight! Come forth and breathe the perfune of Joseph's garden.

Christoomes forth radiant, and as He steps out of the excavation of the rock I look down into the excavation, and in the distance I see others coming hand in hand and

tance I see others coming hand in head and troop after troop, and I find it is a long procession of the precious dead. Among them are our own loved ones—'ather, mother, brother, sister, companion, children, coming up out of the excavation of the rook until the last one has stepped out into the light and I am bewildered, and I cannot understand the scene until I see Christ wave His

and I am bewildered, and I cannot understand the scene until I see Christ wave His hand over the advancing procession from the rock and hear Him cry: "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. And then I notice that the long dirge of the world's woe suddenly stops at the archangelic shout of "Come forth!"

Oh, my friends, if Christ had not broken out of the grave you and I would never comout of the grave you and I would never comout of the result of the grave of Charlotte Corday attempting to slay a tyrant, herself slain. It would have been another case of Charlotte Corday attempting to slay a tyrant, herself slain. It would have been another case of John Fran at would have been another case of John Fran at would have been and Death the victor. The black flag would have floated on all the graves and muscieums of the dead, and hell would have conquered the forces of heaven and captured the ramparts of God, and satan would have come to coronation in the places of heaven, and it would have insend the forces and

coronation in the palaces of heaven, and it would have Leep devils on the thrue and some of gold in the dungou.

No not not. When that stone was rolled from the door of Chris's arraw, it was huried with such a force that it creabed in all the grave doors of Christ's arraw, it was huried with such a force that it creabed in all the grave doors of Christ's arraw, it was huried with such a force that it created in all the tom is only a lewer where Golfs children take a diesta, an asternoon map, to wake up in mighty indigoration. Christ's twifering is onded. His work is done. He darkest Friday afternoon of the world's history becomes the brightest Sainlay moraling of its resurrection joy. The Good Friday of bitter memories becomes the Easter of glorious transformation and resurrection.

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We mourning asint V-fry every teas

For your departed Lord.

Behold the place. He is not here.

The tombis all unbarred.

The gates of death were closed in vain.

The Lord is rate—He lives again.

I give you the third cause of Paul's critication. We bonor the right has I more than we do the left. If in accident or lattle we must lose one hand, let it be the left. The left hand being near the heart, we may not do much of the violent wors of life with not hand without physical danger, but he who has the right arm in full pake has the might est of all earthly weapons. In all ages and in all languages the right hand is the symbol of strength and power and honor. Here we have the term. Its he sight had hand had had had had had all and all any washington sighthan had left washington sighthan had had been washington sighthan had had been washington sighthan had had been worked to the second of the strength hand been had been weare the speaks of Christ who is at the right hand of God.

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he speaks of Christ who is ut the right hand of food.
That means He is the first guest of incaven. He has a right to sit there. The hero of the universe! Count His wounds: two in the feet, two in the hands, one in the side—iv wounds. Oh, you have counted wrong. These are not half the wounds. Look at traseverer wounds in the temples. Each thora an excruciation.

If a hero comes back from battle, and is takes of fish hat or rolls up his sleeve and shows you the sear of a wound gotten at Ball's Bluff or at South Monntain, you stant in admiration at his heroten and patriotism, but if Christ should make conspicuous the five wounds gotten on Land Helm of the Helm of Helm of the Helm of Helm of the Helm of Helm of the Helm of t

My friends, we must have an advocate. A poor lawyer is worse-than no lawyer at all. We must have one who is able uncessfully to present our cause before God. Where is He? There is only one advocate in all the universe that can plead our cause in the last judgment, that wan plead our cause before God of the great tribunal. Bometimes in earthly courts attornays have specialities, and one man succeeds better in patent cases, another in insurance cases, another in einiaal cases, another in land cases, another in will cases, and his success generally depends upon his sticking to that specialty. I have to tell you that Christ and to many things, but it seems to me that His specialty. I have to tell you that Christ and to many things, but it seems to me that His specialty. I have to tell you that Christ and to many things, but it seems to me that His specialty. I have to tell you that Christ, our advocate.

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The plea for our eternal deliverance will be Christ's own marrydom. He will say "Look at all these wounds. By all these sufferings I demand the rescue of this man from sin and death and hell. Constable, knock off the shackles—let the prisoner go free. "Who is he that condemneth: It is Christ that diel, yea, rather trant is risen ugain. What, then, shall the pice be? I know what you are

Boow 90th, and you be despondent about any time?

"But," says some man in the audience, "all that is ever one I and ever true for those who are inside the kingdom, but how about those of us who are outside?" Then I say, Come into the kingdom, come out of the prison house into the glorious sunlight of God's mercy and pardon, and come now. It was in the last day of the reign of terror—the year 1793. Hundreds and thousands had perished under the Franch guillotine. France groaned with the tyrannes of Robespierre and the Jacobine Club. The lastyroup of sufferers had had their locks shorn by Monchotte, the prison barber, so that the neck might be bare to the keen knife of the guillotine.

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AT QUARANTINE.

Fourteen Cholera Patients Now in the Rospital.

The Your, Aug. 14.—The following bulletin was issued last evening:

Quanaxinx, S. I., Aug. 13.—Two suspects were isolated at Hoffman Island early this morning but owing to the rough weather in the lower bay were not removed to Swinburne Island hospital. If the wind moderates they will be transferred during the night. They are Maria Reno aged 4 years and Pasquale De Padro, aged 15

the night. They are Maria Reno aged 4 years and Pasquale De Padro, aged 10 years.

The hacteriological examination shows that Gussippi adamo who was removed yesterlay is suffering from choleral and theorems of the hospital to night shows cholera patients 14; patients not having cholera of convolvescent 1; suspects on Hoffman Island 2; total 29. All of the patients are improving. The disease is mild in character. Two more nurses were sent to Swinburne Island to-day.

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Mashinoron, Aug. 14.—By direction of Secretary Smith the Government Industrial Training school at Santa Fe, N. M., will at once be changed into a normal training school for the preparation of Indians to take the place of white teachers in their own schools. It is also stated that the civil service rules will be so amended as to permit the employment as teachers of the graduates of this school, without a civil service examination.

Chairman of Ways and Means

Washington, Ang. 14.—It is generally believed that Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, will be the chairman of the House. Committee on Ways and Means.

The bad effect of tobacco on the

eyes was unknown, even by physi-clans, until within the present century.

Sixty years ago Doctor McKenzie Sixty years ago Doctor McKenzic, of Giasgow, wrote, "I have already had occasion repeatedly to hint my suspicion that tobacco is a frequent cause of a maurosis,"—complete or partial blindness. To one form of this disease Hutchinson gave the name "tobacco amaurosis," because he often found it in men strong'y addicted to the use of tobacco.

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Doctor Williams, the celebrated oculist of Boston, says, "To be of service, treatment in tobacco amaurosis must be begun in the early stage, tefore the congestion has been succeeded by atrophy."

Doctor Francis Dowling, of Cincinnati, within a few years tested the eyes of one hundred and fifty employes in the principal tobacco factories of that city. Only one woman was found to be suffering from the disease, and she had never used to-

was found to be suffering from the disease, and she had never used to-bacco. This showed that merely working in the factory had very little effect on the sight, though it did affect unfavorably the general system. Of the men examined, forty-five showed more or less evidence of amaurosis, thirty of them being pretty well marked cases. They all mistook red for brown or black, and green for light blue or orange, and green for light blue or orange, and in all there was also a contraction of both pupils. Thirty out of the forty-five complained of a gradual failure of vision.

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In one case—not among the employes just spoken of—the contraction of the pupil was so great that the sufferer was unable to go about without assistance. He had smoked from twenty to thirty cigars a day. He renounced tobacco, and his sight was fully—restored in three and one half months. half months.

Chewing has been found to be much worse than smoking, as more of

much worse than smoking, as more of the poison is absorbed.

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