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

"And I beheld another beast coming up out of the earth, and he had two horn. He a lamb, and he spake as a dragon.' Bevelation xiii., 11.

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Is America mentioned in the Bible? Learned and consecrated men who have studied the implied books of Daniel and Revelation more than I have and understand them better agree in saying that the leopard mentioned at the Bible meant freeds, and the beer meant Medo-Persia, and the lion meant Daylon, and the beard of the extra means our centary, because among bither reasons for the exact, with two horns like a lamb and the voice of a dragon, means our centary, because among bither reasons for the earth, and it has been for the means of the earth when Ockumbra discovered it, and it has been for the means of the same of the same of the same of the same of the control of the carth when Ockumbra discovered it, and it has been for the means when a same of the same

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Germany for scholarship, England for nufactories, France for manners, Egypt antiquities, Italy for pictures, but Amer-for God.

ica for dod.

I start with the cheering thought that the most popular book on earth to-day is the Bible, the most popular institution on earth to-day is the church, and the most popular name on earth to-day is Jesus. Bight from this audience hungreds of men and women would, if need be, march out and die for Him.

Mim.

Am I too condident in saying, "America for God?" If the Lord will help me, I will show the strength and extent of the long line of fortresses to be taken and give you may reasons for saying it can be done and will be done. Let us decide, in this battle for God, whether we are at Bull Run or at Gettysburg. There is a Fourth of Julyish way of bragging about this country, and the most tired and plucked bird, that ever flew through the heavens is the American sagle, way of bragging about this country, and the most tired and plucked bird that ever flew through the beavens is the American eagle, so much so that Mr. Glasdone said to ma facellously at Hawarden. "I hear that the fash in your American lakes are so large that when one of them is taken out the entire lake is perceptibly lowered." and at a dinner given in Paris an American offered for a sentiment, "Here is to the United States—bounded on the morth by the aurora borealis, on the south by the procession of the equinoxes, on the east by primeval chaos and on the west by the day of judgment." The effect of such grandliquence is to discredit the real facts, which are so tremendous they need no garnishing. The worst thing to do in any campaign, military or religious, is to underestimate an enemy, and I will have no part in such attempt at belittlement.

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One of their cated journals printed this sentiment: "Dynamite can be made out of the deed bodies of sentialities as well as out of the form." Deed the leaders of sommunism left inserthed on his prison wall, where he had been paidly incarcerated, these words: "When once you are dead, there is an end of verything. Therefore, ver soundrish, grab-whatever you can—only don't let yourselves be grabbed. Almen." There are in this country hundreds of thoresands of these lary be grabbed. Amen." There are in this country hundreds of indisands of these lazy scoundrels. Honest men deplore it when they cannot get work, but those of whom I speak will not do work when they can get it. I tried to employ one who asked me for money. I sald, "Down in my cellar I hew some wood to saw, and I will pay you little while I heard the saw go lown stairs and found the wood, but the

man had disappeared, taking jor com-both buck and saw. jalism, communism and nihilism mean, wicked to acknowledge God and too to carn a living," and among the might-bedacles to be overcome are those or stacles to be overcome are those or-ed elements of domestic, social and

lest obstacles to be overcome are those organized elements of domestic, social and
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are good and healthful books, and our chief dependence for intelligence and offirstain
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bortifications to be stormed and sevenome ithis country is ever taken for God. The statistics are so awful that if we had nothing the multiplication table and the arithtife the attempt to evangelize America
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the first of all, who is our to storm these gates? Well, let us look around and see, the first of all who is our leader and will be our leader until the work is done. Garlbaid, with 1000 Italians, could do more than another commander with 10,000 Italians. General Sherman, on one side, and Stonewall Jackson, on the other, each with 10,000 troops, could do more than some other generals with 20,000 one side, and Stonewall Jackson, on the other, each with 10,000 troops, could do more than some other generals with 20,000 troops. The rough boat in which Washington crossed the key Delaware with a few half Iozan troops was mightier than the ship of war that fidning the American Bevolution came through the Narrows, a gun at each porthele, and stank in Hell date. Our leader, like, most great leaders, was born in an 'obsective place, and it was an humble home, about five miles from Jerusalem. Those who were out of doors that night said that there was stellar commotion, and music that came out of the clouds, as though the front door of heaven had been set open, and that the came leads had been set open, and that the came had been set open, and that the came heard

motion, and music that came out of the clouds, as though the front door of heaven had been set open, and that the came is heard His first infantile cry. Then He came to the fairest boyhood that mother was ever proud of, and from twelve to thirty years of age was off in India, if traditions there are accurate, and then returned to His native land, and for three years had His pathway surrounded by bilind eyes that He illumined, and epileptic patients to whom He gave rubicund health, and tongues that He illumined, and epileptic patients to whom He gave rubicund health, and tongues that He might give back to bereaved mothers their only boys, and those whose funerals He stopped rubies He had restored into rhythmic throb, and whose paralytic limbs He had warmed into health-ul circulation—pastor at Capernaum, but faming evangelist everywhere, hushing olying tempests and turning rolling seas into solid sapphire, and for the rescue of a race submitted to courtroom filled with howling miscreants, and to a martyrdom at the airth of which the sun fainted and fell race submitted to courtroom filled w howling miscreants, and to a martyre at the sight of which the sun fainted and howling miscreants, and to a martyrdom at the sight of which the sun fainted and fell back in the heavens, and then treading the clouds homeward, like snowy mountain peaks, till heaven took Him back again, more a favorite than He had ever been; but, coming again, He is on earth now, and the Natious are gathering to His standard. Following Him were the Scotch covennaters, the Thebian legion, the victims of the London Haymarket, the Fledmontese sufferers, the Higher the Highest the Highest and which the certainty that all Nations shall huzza at His charlot wheel He goes forth, the moon unear His feet and the stars of heaven for His tiara—the mighty leader, He of Drumelog and Bothwell Bridge and Bannockburn and the one who whelmed Spanish Armada, "Coming up from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrath, traveling in the greatness of His strength, mighty tosave," and behind whom we fall into line to-day and march in the campaign that is to take America for, God. Hossannah! Wave all the palm branches! At His feet put down your silver and your gold, as in heaven you will cast before Him your coronets.

With such a leader, do you not think we

Hosannah: Wave all the paim branches! Ar His feet put down your silver and your gold, as in heaven you will east before Him your coronets.

With such a leader, do you not think we can do it? Say, do you think we can? Why, many ramparts have already been takon. Where is American slavery? Gone, and the South, as heartily as the North, prays. "Peace to its ashes." Where is bestiat polygamy? Gone by the flat of the United States Government, urged on by Christian sentiment, and Mormonisen, having retreated in 1830 from Fayette, N. Y., to Kirkland, O., and in 1833 retreated to Missouri, and in 1836 retreated to Missouri, and in 1846 retreated to Sait Lake City. now divorced from its superfluity of wives, will soonel treated in the Pacific, and no basin pollitic the little of the properties of the properties of the properties. It is not be all days and sabbath schools of all the ourners of all denominations! Pugillean four the order of the possibility of the properties. The properties of the pr

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"mite."
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men and women of this country will rise
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one Jesus, the throne of this American continent.

Another thing quoted for discouragement, but which I quote for encouragement, is foreigns immigration. Now that from Gastle Garden we turn back by the first poor ship the foreign vagabondism, we are getting people, the vast majority of whom come to make an honest living, among them some of the bravest and the best. If you should turn back from this land to Europe the foreign ministers of the gospel, and the foreign attorneys, and the foreign merchants, and the foreign philanthropists, whits a robbery of our pulpits, our courtrooms, our storehouses and our beneficent institutions, and what a putting back of every monetary, merciful, moral and religious interest of the land! This commingling here of all Nationalities under the bleesing of God will produce in seventy-five or 100 years the most magnificent style of magne. tionalities under the blessing of God will produce in seventy-five or '100 years the most magnificent style of man and woman the world ever saw. They will have the wit of one race, the eloqueace of another race, the kindness of another, the generosity of another, the scheduler of another, the high moral character of another, and when that man and woman step forth, their brain and near and musele an intertwining of the fibers of all Nationalities, nothing but the new electric photographic apparatus, that can see clear through body, mind and soul can take of them an adequate picture. But the foreign population of America is less than one-eleventh of all our population, and why all this fuss about foreign immigration? Eighty-ince born Americans to eleven forall this fuss about foreign immigration Eighty-nine born Americans to eleven for eigners! It eighty-nine of us New Jersey men or eighty-nine of us New Yorkers or eighty-nine of us Ohioans or eighty-nine of us Vankee are not equal to: eleven foreigners; then we are astarveling, illiputian group of humun quil-that ought to be wiped out of existence

are a starveing, intiputate a control and control and the under our omnipotent leader, the real obstacles in the way of our country's evangelization, the 10,000 mile Sewatopois, are to be leveled? The first columbiad, with range enough to sweep from eternity to eternity, is the Biole, millions of its copies going out, millions on millions—this, the monarch of books, that has made all the difference fewers China and the United States, between Africa and America; a book declaring in every style of phraecolory that all the control and the control and the states, between Africa and America; a book declaring in every style of phraecolory that all the control and the states, between Africa and America; a book declaring in every style of phraecolory that all the control and the states of the stat

## WORK OF THE RED CROSS. Relief Supplies and Money Sent to the Interior of Arm

Interior of Armenta.

Westerly, R. I., March 4.—Stephen E. Barton of this city has received a cable dispatch from Miss Clara Barton, dated at Constantinople, stating that the Red Cross has shipped large quantities of relief supplies to the interior. suffering Armenians are increasing.

Ministerial Call Accepted. New Haven, Conn., March 9.—The the pastorate of the First Universalist church last night to accept a call to Long Ridge, Conn.

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FEW BUFFALOES LEFT

ONCE THEY ROAMED THE WESTERN PLAINS IN COUNTLESS NUMBERS.

Riding for Fifty Miles Through a Herd of 4,000,000 Animals---How They Were Ruthlessly Slaughtered.

Few people are now aware of the ronderful extent of the buffalo. writes Frank G. Carpenter in the Washington "Star." No animal has ever existed in such large numbers nor covered so much territory. Buffaloes formerly roamed over the country—as far east as Washington city, and there are records of herds of thousands beseen in Pennsylvania not long be ing seen in Pennsylvania not long Of-fore the Revolution. A hundred years ago they came in great droves to drink-at the Blue Lick springs of Kentucky. Daniel Boone speaks of them, and it is now only a few years since they existed by the millions on the great plains of the West. In 1871, now only twenty-five years ago, Colonel R. I. Dodge rude for fifty miles through a herd of buffaloes which he estimated as being twenty-five miles wide. This was along the Arkansas River. At one point he was able to get upon

a hill, and he says he could see this vas herd of buffaloes stretching out from six to ten miles in every direction. The herd was moving, and it took five days to pass a given point. Professor Horn aday says that at the lowest estimate there were 4.000,000 buffaloes in this one herd, and this, as I have said, was only twenty-five years ago. In 1868 traveler along the Kansas Pacific Railroad states that the train at one passed through one hundred twenty miles of solid buffalo. time plains were blackened with them, and more than once the cars were stopped by them. The best authority of the National Museum as to the early buffalo is George Catlin, who spent the greater part of his life in the -West studying the Indian, and who made many pictures of the buffalo as they exbefore the great destruction be-He tells of herds of millions, and gan. says that their roaring sounded like thunder, and tells how the Indians killed them by the hundreds of thouands for the skins, for which they received only a pint of whisky apiece

ceived only a pint of whisky apiece. You would not think that such immense herds could be wiped out. The buffalo, however, are very dull beasts in many ways. They are a mixture of stupidity and intelligence which it is hard to understand. These mighty herds were made up of companies, or clumps, of buffaloes of from twenty to clumps, of buffaloes of from twenty to clumps, of buffaloes of from twenty to one hundred each, each clump being led and taken care of by one strong bull. In going for water one of the old cows of the clump would start ahead and nose along the track of a dry stream for miles until it found a water-hole, the others of that company following in single file. The herd would then drink, and would lie down to rest before eat-ing. This would seem to mean a bigh-ling. This would seem to mean a bighand would lie down to rest before eating. This would seem to mean a high degree of intelligence. But such evidence is not shown in their attempting to escape from man. A hunter might lie with a repeating rife near such a herd, and pick off one after the other without apparently frightening or scaring the rest. If they ran it was usually against the wind, and they were cowards except when brought to bay. At first the skins brought but little and ally against the wind, and they were cowards except when brought to bay. At first the skins brought but little and the temptation to kill was not so great. Still, thousands were killed for the pure fun of killing them. The southern herd, which contained about four million, existed as late as 1870, up to which time only about half a million buffaloes a year were killed from it. As soon as the railroads came in, hunters came by the scores, and, with breech-loading rifles, killed the animals by thousands. Captain Jack Bridges by thousands. Captain Jack Bridges killed by contract 1142 buffaloes of this killed by contract 1142 buffaloes of this herd in six weeks. Buffalo Bill earned his title by the numbers of buffalo he killed in a short time, and Mr. Horna-

his title by the numbers of buffalo he killed in a short time, and Mr. Hornaday tells of one hunter who told him that he had killed sixty-three buffaloes in less than an hour. In some places the buffaloes were driven over precipices, breaking their necks by the fall, and being skinned afterward.

With some of these hunter murderers the ordinary process of skinning was not fast enough, and they invented a way of skinning the buffalo by means of horses. They would cut the skin at the neck and down the belly and around the legs at the knees. A stont iron bar, like a hitching post, was then driven alova. Though, the skill about eighteen inches into the earth. Then a rope was tied to the thick skin of the neck. The other end of the rope was hitched to the white the earth. a rope was tied to the thick skin or the neck. The other end of the rope was hitched to the whifile tree of a pair of horses, or to the rear axle of a wagon. The horses were whipped up, and the titles of relief supplies to the interior skin was either torn in two or torn dispatch also stated that Miss Barton has forwarded funds to Harpoot, Seras and Marsoh and that reports from the interior indicate that the needs of the suffering Armenians are income. their tongues, no account having been made for their skins. For a long time every skin sent to the market represented about five buffaloes, the others having been destroyed. Thousands of buffaloes were killed by firelight and moonlight, the fires in such cases being made for the purpose. During the year 1873 the Atchion, Topeka and Santa very skin sent to the market representPe a first to a million and to be per and district to the per and district to meet, and don't lowing 1873 m burial ces were than three burial ces were thaughtered by white men, and of these 1,800.00 wasted. The great southern been annihilated by 1875. At this the market had been evertorized than thre robes, and the hunters got from

There was then left only the There was then left only the herd of the northern part of the United States. Its destruction began in at which time about 100,000 but were shipped out of the country of The Indians of the northwest territory marketed about 75,000 territory markered about 75,000 faloes a year. As soon as the rall-came in to the country the bacame in, and in 1882 there were hanners and skinners at work hunters and skinners at work a killed the buffaloes by the thou-for their robes, getting from \$1.0 \$3.50 apiece for them, and within a four years this other vash lead that the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of wiped out. In 1876 it was that there were half a million bush within a radius of 150 miles of the City. In 1884 the last carload of falo robes ever shipped to the East sent over the railroad.

The hunting of the buffaloes immensely profitable. According the figures of Mr. Hornaday, hund of thousands of dollars were of the slaughter long before the From 1835 to 1840 there were fire peditions, which killed buffaloes were peditions, which killed buffaloes we more than a million dollars, and buffaloes killed up to that time we twenty years realized a sum of than \$3,000,000. There are recordingle fur firms who handled buffalof thousands of dollars' worth of buffalo robes, in 1882 are amount, and about \$20,000 worth buffalo hides. This firm within a buffalo hides. This firm within a years paid more than \$310,000 for faio robes and hides, and, in counsed with one other firm, they sold eno skins to bring in about \$2,000 There were a number of other furders who made money out of the mess, to say nothing of those who rich off buffalo meat and buffalo bor In a trip which I took over the O adian Pacific road a few years and saw mountains of buffalo bons falo robes and hides, and, in com adian Pacific road a few years ag, saw mountains of buffalo boas many of the stations. The railra shipped them East by the million pounds. In 1872 more than 1000 pounds were shipped over the Atha Topeka and Santa Fe road, and it road in 1874 handled nearly 7000 pounds. The bones were said by pounds. The bones were sold by ton, to be ground up for fertilize, some cases they were crushed bet shipment, and crushed bones worth \$18 a ton, while the uncr sold for \$12 per ton. The meat of of these buffaloes went to waste seldom brought more than two or the cents a pound, and it was chieff value when dried or jerked. Jer meat sometimes brought as high as per pound, the tongues worth much more.

## Several Strange Customs

Among other customs enfored Persian etiquette is the rule that as a superior dines with an inferior. I atter brings in the first dish hims It must be held at arm's length, can perfectly horizontal and deposited cisely in the right place at once.

In Ashantee many families are bidden the use of certain meats In manner others are forbidden to clothes of a certain color.

Every house must be decked flowers on New Year's day in Japand to supply the demand, the sare always filled with dwarf petrees at that time of the year.

If a carriage upsets or injures as er carriage in the streets of St Pet burg, or if a person is knocked do the horses of the offending vehicle seized and confiscated to the use of Fire Brigade.

The City Council of the Japa capital has passed an ordinance di-ing that all children be labeled their parents' names and address

Clapping the Lands in various wis the politic method in Central at of saying, "Allow me," "I beg saying, "Allow me," "Their saying "Permit me to pass," and "Thails is resorted to in respectful into a confidence of location to the confidence of th and leavetaking, and is also called to "Hear! hear!" When inferior called they respond by two brist of the leaving, signifying, "1 as ing.'

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The Highest Price for a Book M. Quaritch, the London dealed \$20,000 for a panier printed is use of the Benedictine monasts. St. James at Ments. It is # highest price ever nisked for s.
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SSP FOR THE PAIR SWAFE INTEREST MS OF FASHIONS.

> THE FATE OF A FLIRT. exchange tells of a young man it see to name who has long held the village as "heart smasher," in the village as "neart smaller," "imagined that half a dozen of the ice specimens of womanhood were jous to hear a proposal" from him, les were hard, and he flugliy con-ted to make a selection. "He went

Flirt Newest

ut girls.-New York Advertiser. EWEST MOURNING BONNETS.

ded to make a selection. "He went noue to another, until the entire six d "no," and has reversed his opinion

The widow's bonnet in mourning the widow's bonner in mourning thinues to be either the Mary Stuart the capote shape, simply covered the English crepe, baving the white belong in front and with dull black-te. The veil, of course, bides all but streme edge of the bonnet. For extreme edge of the bounder. For ther mourning, where no veil is in, the small poke shapes are seen, ying their edges defined with dull and decorated with high loops of il black ribbon. The silk bonnets, black ribbon. The silk bonnets, natter how light the mourning may re no longer counted good form are no longer counted good form, by French milliners are using quantisof dull jet and much silk crepe upsilk bometis wd dw dw. dw. wdww. crepe bomets, but this rather elables style of trimming for mourning ot counted good form by either the lish or American milliners. One always stands; a mourning bonshould always bave the ties of the shade of black ribbon.—Lades

ERCH WOMEN TO CUT WOOD. he ladies of Equinunk, Wayne coun-Penn., have adopted a novel way to ure money to build a new Methodist rch in that place, by entering into stract with the Equinunk Chemical mpany by which they agree to cut i pile 250 cords of acid wood, which longs to the company and is located up that village. The cutting and pilot the wood are to be done in a manlike manner under the direcof Mr. Green, of the chemical com The ladies have sent circular let to their male friends to assist in work, in which they provide that best of the chopping is reserved the ladica."

letter further says: "In order ne ferrer lutrier says: "In order there may be no faikure on our to fulfil this contract we appeal to to help us. If previous engagetiss prevents you coming, kindly send by mail one or more dollars and the k will be done for you."—New York all

MEN BREATHE IMPROPERLY.

a matter of fact, not one woman lundred breathes normally. The institute of the average woman va-with every change of mental state bysical condition, and it is a rare ng for a woman to use her lungs to best possible advantage without a "fious knowledge of physiology and appreciation of the merits of physic-ulture.

estrable us is a thorough exercise breathing, it is not safe to experi-at in the matter. A very little in-lation on the subject will enable any lation on the subject will enable any man to comprehend the precise art alling and emptying the lungs on suthe principles. After this has a acquired, the chief thing is to albe in as much sunshine as posle and to believe in the efficacy of sen as a remedy for nearly all the

le and to believe in the efficacy of feen as a remedy for nearly all the that are fashlomable. he following are some excellent es for improving the respiration and ping it up to a normal condition: ad a pan open window or recline on ouch with the wealst and chest unface; hold the chest walls high and weed, with the waist and chest un-fised; hold the chest walls high and sle in slow, long breaths; exhale as sily, three times only at first. Grad-ly the number of times may be in-ased and the time lengthened for beathing exercises. Fifteen min-t, twice a day, of least, should be oled to this exercise to accomplish desired result.—New York Journal.

YOMEN AND THE BIOYOLE.

Woman should always select a ma woman should always select a me-ne with a wide space between the sing center and the saddle-post a, said a veteran instructor, as it kes mounting much easier. You wa woman mounts from the front, him because hardway was moddle. hing herself-back on the front, he had her had been ann mountis in exactly the opter way. If your wheel has this space, and you put your right foot he heddal, pull your skirt around to had, and press the bust hand the handlebar, you will find that inting is easy, and that four-fifths our skirt won't be hanging on the

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