### TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Following is the sermon:

and associations whose object it is by sing it-"the new song." voice and instrument, to advance the art of sweet sounds. On Thursday nights Exeter hall of Lincoln used to We are distinctly told that it makes, and moment by moment. days wait upon the great singing festivals, and shout at the close of the petitors as the prizes are distributedcups and vaces of silver and gold. All our American cities at times resound

### DELIGHT OF MANY LIVES.

all the splendor of celestial gates, and grief that started them. all the luciousness of twelve manner of fruits, and all the rush of floods from under the throne of God, would were no great and transporting harnot make a heaven for them if there monles. Passing along our streets in among those who like them, there is an the hour of worship, you hear the voice idea that they are unauthorized. I temple of God and the Lamb, the breaking forth of magnifecent jubilate. The prising the Lord. I love the trumpet for we are told that it shall wake the lost work at the local trumpet for we are told that it shall wake the local trumpet for we are told that it shall wake the pleasure of standing awhile on the outside to hear. John listened to it a and organs. There is in such music great while ago, and they sang a new much to suggest the higher worship.

although it is many ages since the strung, there has been no cessation in their harps," and "I saw them that had in the song, excepting once about gotten the victory from the beasts thirty minutes; and judging from the standing on the sea of glass having glorious things now iranspiring in God's the harps of God." world, and the ever accumulating Yes, the song is to be a figurative. triumphs of the Messiah, that was the last half hour that will ever be silent.

I. w of my emotions, said, this is music good enough for heaven." Indeed I do not believe that "Luther's Hymn," or "Coronation," or "Old Hundred," or "Mount Pisgali," would sound ill if spoken by somtee tirs, or trimmed from seraphic harps. There are many of our old fathers and mothers in glory who would be slow to shut hearen's gate against these old time harmonies But this, we are told, is a new song. some of orestest anthems and chorals

song"--just made for heaven.

composed because heaven had nothing it as the main audience, you would not But when not only Ethopia, but all else to do, but Christ, in memory of have made so great a mistake as if you that continent of darkness, lifts up its cross and crown, of manger and throne, supposed that the present population hands, and all Aftica pours her great of earth and heaven, and wrought upon of heaven are to be its chief citizen- volumn of voice into the new songby the raptures of the great eternity, ship. Although millions are already poured this from His heart, made it for the inhabitants are only a handthe armies of heaven to shout in cele- ful compared with the future populabration of victory, for worshipers to tions. All China is yet to be saved, have gone into glory, and the host of chant in their temple services, for the All India is yet to be saved. All Bor- young and old that hereafter shall peoinnumerable home circles of heaven to neo is yet to be saved. All Switzersing in the house of many mansions. land is yet to be saved. All Italy is yet If a new tune be started in church, there to be saved. All Spain is yet to be is only a person here and there that can saved All Russia is yet to be savedsing it. It is some time before the con- All France is yet to be saved. All Eng- gladness! Belt it with every splendor! gregation learn a new tune. But not land is yet to be saved. All America is Fire it with every glory! Toss it to the so with the new song of heaven. The yet to be saved. All the world is yet grandest cycle of eternitty, and then children who went up today from the to be saved. After that there may be you have but the faintest conception of waters of the Ganges are now singing other worlds to conquer. I do not what John experienced when, amidst it. That Christian man or woman, know but that every star that glitters the magnificence of apocalyotic vision, who, a few minutes ano, departed from in our nights in an inhabited world, he heard it—the new song! this very street, has joined it Aliknow and that from all those spheres a God grant that at last we may aliit—those by the gates, those on the mighty host are to march into our sing it. If we do not sing it. it—those by the gates, those on the river bank, those in the temple. Not feeling their way through it or halting, them out. We do not want to keep heaven. Well, my friends, the time w their soul into this new them out, of that anthem should travel down the the millions of earth that go into glory and be thou like a roe or a young hart are but a small colonly compared with upon the mountains of Bether!"

catch its trill. No lip could announce Dr. Talmage's sermon is a glowing its sweetness. Transfixed, lost, endescription of the melodies of the cel-chanted dumb, we could not hear itquakes under it, and seas of glory bear Nearly all the cities of Europe and it from beach to beach, and ten thou-America have conservatories of music sand times ten thousand, and thousands

#### A SONG FOR EVERYBODY.

resound with the music of first class reference to past deli-ranc s. Oh, performers, who gave their services how much have they to sing about gratuitously to the masses, who came how much have they to sing about Our happy gatherings? or earth are in with free tickets and huzzaed at the which on earth they passed, and it is chilled by the thought that soon we entertainment. At Berlin, at 11 o'clock a night song. That one was killed at we must separate. Thanksgiving and daily, the military band with sixty or Yorktown, and with him it is a battle Christmas days come, and the rail 100 pieces, discourses at the royal opera house for the people. On Easter Sun-Christ's sake, and with him it is a prison reunions take place. We have a time day in Dresden the boom of cannon and the ringing of bells bring multitudes to the churches to listen to the organ peals and the exciting sounds of trumpet and the exciting sounds of trumpet and and the exciting sounds of trumpet and drum. When the great fair day of field, and with him it is a sanor's time door, good bye at the rail train. We meet field, and with him it is a fire song. Oh' in church. It is to d bye here. But Leipsic comes the bands of music from how they will sing of floods waded, of soon the doxology will be sung, the far and near gather in the streets and fires endured, or of persecutions sufbewilder the car with incessant playing fered, of grace extended! Song of audience will be gone. But there are At Dusseldorf once a year the lovers of lead! Song of axe! As when the At the door of the lovers of lead! Song of axe! As when the At the door of the lovers of lead! music assemble and for three or four organ pipes peal out some great her- mansions no good byc. At the pearly chordses and greet the successful comto the performances, so amidst the friends come in. Mightier songs as with orchestra and oratorio. Those membrances of past endurance, add- glories unfold. who can sing well or play skillfully upon instruments are greated with voci-feration and garlanded by excited ad-mather will sing to the glorified sing well, the next day we sing better. There are many whose most ecstatic lifetime of want. God may wipe away to see. Many good people suppose delight is to be found in melodies; and all tears but not the memory of the that we shall see heaven the first day

### HEAVENS OWN ORCHESTEA.

Further: It will be an accompanied song. Same have a great prejudice We may yet enter in among the favored dead. Hove all stringed instruments throng, but God will not deny us the and organs, for God demands that we for I read that when He had taken the book, the four-an l-twenty elders who have no love for this exercise, for fell down before the Lamb, having everyone of them "harps," and "I heard the voice of the harpers harping with

Yes, the song is to be accompanied. Then I say prove it. I do not know Mark the fact that this was a new how much of it is literal and how much song. Emmetimes I have in church of it is figurative. Who can say but been floated away upon some great that from some of the precious woods choral, in which all our seople seemed of earth and heaven there may not be listening to the enchanting music of to mingle their voices, and I have, in made some instruments of celestial heaven, and then to find out that the "surely accord? In that worship David may harpers are only tuning their harps. take the harp and Habakuk the shigionoth, and when the great multitudes shall, following their own inclinations take up instruments sweeter than Mozart ever fingered, or Shumann ever preamed of, or Beethoven ever wrote for, let all heaven make ready for the burst of stupendous minstrelsy and the roll of the eternal orchestra!

# COUNTRIES YET TO CONQUER.

into the harmony, and I have some the opening piece of music today for will not be ashamed to utter our voices times thought that this "new song" the whole service, you would not have as loudly as any of them. may be partly made up of sweet strains made so great a mistake as to suppose of earthly music mingled in eternal that heaven is fully inaugurated. Feschoral. But it will, after all, be a new tal choruses on earth last only a short song. This I do know, that in sweet- while. The famous musical convocaand power it will be something that ear tion at Dusseldorf ended with the never heard. All the love of God's fourth day. Our holidays last only heart will ring from it. In cadences eight orten days, but heaven, although great German nation will pour their the floods will clap their hands, and singing for so many years, has only will drop the sunlig 1 of everlasting just begun "the new song." If the Everybody knows the natural gift of day, and breathe with onors from the glorified inhabitants recount past de the African for singing. No singing blossoms of the Tree of Life. "A new liverences, they will also enkindle at on this continent like that of the colglories to come. If, at 9 o'clock, when ored churches in the south. Everythe church opened, you had taken the body going to Richmond or to Charles This new song of heaven was not few people who were scattered through ton wants to hear the Africans sing.

could roll its thunder. No harp could the influx from the whole universe. God could build a heaven large enough not only for the universe, but for 10,-000 universes. I do not know just how estial land. His text was Revelations the faintest note of the new song. Yet it will be be, but this I know, that v., 9: "And the sang a new song" while I speak, heaven's cathedral heaven is to be constantly augmented; and that the song of glory is rising higher and higher and the procession is being multiplied. If heaven sang when Abel went up—the first soul that ever left earth for glory - how must it sing now when souls go up in flocks Further, it is a commemorative song. from all Christendom, borr by hour,

### WHEN THE PARTING TIME COMES.

mony, there comes occasionally the gate no good bye. The song will be sound of the tremulante, weeping more pleasant, because we are always stupendous acclaim of the heavenly other garlands are set upon the brow worshipers shall come tramulous re- of Jesus. Mightier song as Christ's

mother will sing to the cradia that Song anticipative of more light, of death robbed; and the er broned spirit more love, of more trumples. Always from the aims house will sing of a something new to hear, something new we get there. No! You cannot see London in two weeks. You cannot see Rome in six weeks. You cannot see Venice in a month. You cannot see the great city of the New Jerusalem in a day. No, it will take eternity to see heaven, to count the towers, to examine the trophies, to gaze upon the of sacred melody, although you do not enter the building. And passing along them in triumph at the Red sea. I the streets of heaven we hear from the love the hary, for David st. uck it in streets new! The temple new! The

I stayed a week at Niagara Falls, hoping thoroughly to understand and appreciate it. But on the last day they seemed newer and more incomprehensible than on the first day. Gazing on the infinate rush of celestial spiendors, where the oceans of delight meet, and pour themselves into the great heart of God-how soon will we exhaust the song? Never! Never!

The old preachers, in describing the sorrsws of the lost, used to lift up their hands and shout, "The wrath to come!" "The wrath to come!" Today I lift up my hands, and looking toward the great futre, cry, 'The joy to come!" The bliss to come!" Oh, to wander on the banks of the bright river, and vet to feel that a little further down we shall find still brighter floods entering into it. Oh, to stand a thousand years

EVERYBODY WILL BE IN IT. Finally, I remaked, that it will be a unanimous song. There will no doubt be some to lead, but all will be expected to join. It will be a grand congregational singing. All the sweet voices of the redeemed. Grand music it will be when the new song arises. Luther sings it. Charles Wesley sings it. Lowell Mason sings it. Our voices Futher, it will be an anticipation now may be harsh and our ears unculare compositions from these tunes the song. Why, my friends, heaven has tivated, but, our throats cleared at last sweetest parts of them gathered up hardly begun yet. If you had taken and our capacities enlarged, you and I

Those nations that have always been distinguished for their capacity in song will lift up their voices in that melody. Those who have much opportunity to hear the Germans sing will know what idea I mean to give when I say that the deep full voices into the new song. that will be music for you. Added to this are all the sixteen thousand millions of children that are estimated to ple the earth and inhabit the stars.

Oh! The new song! Gather it all up! Multiply it with sweetness! Pour into it every harmorny! Crown it with

g back, as if they never before them out. We will not want to keep will come when earth and heaven will git, but with a full round voice them out. God will not want to keep be but different part of one great accord. "Until the day break and the If some Sabbath day a few notes I have sometimes thought that all shadows flee away, turn, my beloved

### The American Girl in London,

There are not less than fifteen gentlemen, and on one young lady their thirty eyes are focussed. A mob of men two ranks deep rise and desire presentation. It is evident that the prelude to the dance has just been floating through the rooms. You will observe the methods employed so as to obtain recognition. Poses are various, and crush hats are sported by the suitors in different ways. The engaging youth with the eye-glass handles his hat as if it was a salver, while there is an imploring, supplicating manner about one gentleman who holds his hat before him. The sensation the American girl makes goes beyond those who are nearest to her. Away beyond, where there are six men and three ladies, the attention of five of the men is directed toward the same young lady. And how does the American girl take all this homage? There is no expression of surprise. She has often been subjected to the same conditions. She looks supremely cool, not exactly indifferent. She might have an instant's hesitation an embarras de choix, let us .y -but just before she rose, having first with a graceful pat arranged her sairt, she had cast her eyes over the lot (she says "lot," that being very English), and had made her

Mr. Hyde sho as very properly all the little by-play of the situation. There are whisperings prising from the three young ladies in the front of the sketch. Of course, beaund their fans they have scanned the American as to looks, set of gown, r. d can find nothing to discipation of the slaves. parage. As to that group in the distance, one young woman shows mitigated dislike as she stares into vacancy, while the other young person to the extreme right is in high dudgeon. It is hibitions of temper under such circumstances are to be forgiven. What is amusing to the American girl, who is conscious of her social success, is the staid ceremonial which accompanies such so-called festivities. Its solemnity ought to impress her It has quite the contrary effect Something she is entirely wanting in is pity for the others, those young ladies, who if they do not remain exactly fixther. Sherather likes having the first choice of cavaliers. That is what she was born for. Under such circumof place. What that girl has is a certain charm of her own, a wonderful good taste in dress, an aplomb which forces consideration (something English people invariably bow before), and then she can dance, and dance as few can. style and action that conquer England to day.—Harpers Weekly.

# The Grand Quarantine hotel at reign, therefore, has extended over a Flores Island, at the mouth of the period of nearly forty-nine years. will stop there, no matter how anxious+ and not a person is allowed to pass Flores Island until he has been at sea

the big business at the hotel. The guests come in boat loads from 300 to 600 at a time. There are first already have local governments, were class passengers, immigrants and a number of intermediate classes. Upon arriving at the hotel the crowd is assorted and packed away. Packed is a over its local affairs; summoning a Congood word in this case, for you are en- gress to make a Constitution, and emtirely at the mercy of the management powering the governors of the pro-If you make protest the officials shrug vinces to maintain order. their shoulders and say they are indeed sorry, but they speak only the pure cessful attempt to establish a Repub Spanish language. They will put six lie in Brazil will be, cannot, of course,

or seven in a room. If you don't like that you can get out. stop. A permanent garrison is mainof state, lighthouse keepers, postmaster and telegraph operators. Every morping during pleasant weather a tugboat comes down from Montevideo with letters and provisions. When a norther is blowing those on the island are placed on short rations.

Think of stopping at the biggest to get but one or two meals a day, with bananas for one of the meals! I had this experience during a storm when the tug did not arrive for five days. When I was on the island there were over 1,000 guests at the hotel.-Interview in Chicago Tribune.

Killing Impudent Blue Grass This is fust the season when the ama, teur gardener is enraged to find that the forcing itself up between the bricks around the lawns in spite of all he can do. The way he can prevent it is to wash the bricks with salt water or a strong solution of soda. Cheap, simple and powerful.-New York Journal,

### A Republic In Braz I.

The only monarchy on the two American continents has given place to a republic; so that now the republican form prevails everywhere in both Americas, excepting in the case of the Dominion of Canada, which is a dependency of the monarchy of Great Britain, and of two little patches of territory in Honduras and Guiana in Central and South America.

The revolution which was accomplished in the middle of November in Brazil was sudden and unexpected, at least to those who are at a distance from that country. Up to the time that the news of this revolution arrived, it was generally supposed that Brazil was contented with the mild and progressive rule of its Emperor, Dor. Pedro II, who has long been regarded as one of the most enlightened of the world's rulers. It was also suppose.! that, under his guidance, Brazil was advancing quietly on a path of steady

It appears, however, that there has recently grown up a party which believes that monarchy, as a form of government, has outgrown its usefulness in the great South American State, and that it is for the best interests of Brazil to adopt the governmental form which exists among its neighbors on every

Among other causes of the rising are stated to be the unpopularity of the Infanta Isabella, the Emperor's daughter and heiress, and of her husband, the Comted' Eu; and the dissatisfaction of the planters at the result of the eman

The revolution seems to have been effected with little violence or bloodshed, and to have been at once success

Beginning with a military revolt a wretched to be a wallflower, and ex- Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian capital, it seems to have quickly spread to the provinces, where the republican form was adopted, apparently without material resistance.

The chief mover in the revolution was Senhor da Fonseca, a military officer whose name has not before attained more than local renown; while with him, were engaged a number of military men, deputies and journalists. Senhor da Fonseca himself was made ures, at least are asked to dance after the provisional President of the new Republic, which, with the deposition of the Emperor, was promptly proclaimed The old Emperor, Dom Pedro, was stances commiseration for others is out treated with consideration, but was compelled by the new government to leave Brazil. He accordingly set sail

ancestors. Dom Pedro's career in Brazil has And talk! Just let her have a sympabeen a remarkable one. A scion of the thetic partner, and when the dance is Portuguese royal family, he ascended is more real fun in that American girl the throne of Brazil as Emperor in 1831, than in a roomful of English ones. It's at the age of five years. A regency exercised the royal power until Pedro was nineteen, when he himself took up The Biggest Hotel in the World, the reins of government. His actual

with his family, almost immediately after, for Portugal, the country of his

River Plate, is not only the largest in the world but the strangest. While the able, but a very liberal and progressive, accommodations are poor the people ruler. Under him the slave trade was they are to get away. The hotel com- slavery itself come to an end in his bines an international boarding house, dominions within the past year. His a military camp' a prison and a seaside government was a constitutional and resort. The sovereignty of the island not a despotic one; and he always aimed is vested in the republic of Uruguay, to administer it for the best interests In the early months of the year Rio de of his people. He was fond of science, Janeiro is placed under a sanitary boy. and a great traveller, and sought the cott by the people of the River Plate, world over for improvements to introduce into Brazil.

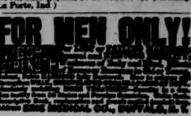
The new provisional republican govat least ten days. That accounts for ernment, on assuming power, issued a decree by the terms of which the various provinces of the country, which united in a federation of States, under the name of the "United States of Brazil," each State to retain control

What the result of this thus far sucbe foretold. It is at last fortunate that the change has been effected with so but you will soon return; for it is the little political or commercial disturbonly place on the island where you can ance, and also that the rule of Dom Pedro has probably done much, by its tained on the island, and it includes a enlightened policy, to prepare the commandant, a physician, a secretary Brazilians for the exercise of self-government. The sequel to the stirring event will be awaited with great interest everywhere,-Youth's Companion.

# A Pilot's Life.

The life of a pilot is filled with delightful uncertainties. He is like a sealed bottle tossed on the waves of the ocean. He may be picked up in ing steamer comes to "rescue him." A pilot boat left New York prepared for a weeks' eruise. Within ten hours from the time she left the bay she was back at Staten Island, all her pilots having been taken off by incoming steamers. She put to the sea again and started up the coast. One of her stations is at Newport, and she reached there eleven days after her second blue grass he planted it the spring is start, having cruised all over the ocean between New York and Newport without having sighted a single steamer.— New York Tribune,

> When is a girl not a girl? When ane is a little sulky.



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### Another Medical School for Women.

The success of women as medical practitioners is so natural and so unquestionable that the project of a new medical school for women, under the countenance of well-known ladies in Baltimore, Philadelphia. New York, and Boston, is not surprising. Such schools heretofore established have been most efficient, and the project is in no sense an experiment. But it is no longer a "queer" suggestion of those who hold what are called "advanced views." . It is the earnest purpose of women who cannot be so described derisively, and the prospec s are very promising.

The proposition is to raise a fund of \$200,000, to be offered to the trustees of the Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, on condition that women whose previous training has been equivalent to that of the preliminary medical course of the university shall be admitted to the school on the same terms as men. The Baltimore ladies hope to secure \$50,000; the local committees in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston \$25,000 each, and similar committees are to be named in Chicago and San Francisco. The contributions will be conditional upon the subscription of the whole amount and the acceptance of the conditions by the trustees.

Miss Garrett, in Baltimore, has opened the subscription with \$10,000, and Miss Hovey, in Boston, with the same sum. The names of the leaders in each city are the guarantee of the character and promise of the enterprise. Should it succeed, the liberal endowment and the resources of the university would secure to the students the best opportunities for thorough training in the profession which enables women to be of the utmost service to other women. We shall gladly record the prosperous progress of the undertaking.-Harpers Weekly.

# Tobacco and Civilization.

The development of the American colonies, their rapid growth in the century preceding the American revolution, depended in a large measure on a botanical accident, viz., on the introduction of tobacco into the commerce of the world. No contribution from newly discovered lands has ever been so welcomed as this noxious weed. No new faith has ever traveled so fast and far among men as the habit of smoking. In scarce a century from the first introduction of the plant in Europe, its use had spread to nearly half the people of the old world. The eastern coast of America, Carolina, is peculiarly suited for the growth of the tobacco plant' and the rapid extension of the British colonies in America. which brought their population at the time of the revolution to a point where they numbered about one sixth part of the English people, was largely due to the commerce which rested upon the use of this plant.-Scribners Monthly.

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