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## Talks by Tiberius.

### HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

'Tis said that truth is stranger than fiction, and many events prove the assertion to be correct. The truth that history repeats itself has never been seriously challenged. In view, however, of our vaunted progress the truth is very strange and possibly calls for some explanation. That history repeats itself absolutely is not correct. For instance, we can never have the tragedy of the original Good Friday repeated, nor the transcendent glory of the original Easter Sunday. That is so because there can never be a reduplication of the supreme character in that tragedy and in that glory. Yet the conditions of the world morally and socially may be just the same again, and again the holiest and purest things and persons may be stamped and trodden in the mud and mire or hung in ridicule and shame on a tree or on a cross; following which there may again be the gloriously resplendent resurrection from the dead of the "holiest" and "purest," even to be more glorious and resplendent. I think that something like this has already happened on several occasions. In this sense history repeats itself.

### FRENCH AND AMERICAN REVOLUTIONS.

We may never have another French Revolution. France may never more be burdened and bound by an absolute monarchy at once domineering and wicked. The essential individual characteristics and characters may never be repeated in history and probably will not, though one can never be sure. But there is a Revolution going on all over the world which has been brought about by just such conditions as produced the French Revolution, and which will be followed by similar conditions as those which have featured France in the years since the Revolution.

Horace Greeley describing the United States after the Revolution in the United States, and preceding it, states:—"Industry was paralyzed by the absence and uncertainty of markets. Idleness tempted to dissipation, of which the tumult and excitement of Civil war had long been the school.

Unquestionably, the moral condition of our people had sadly deteriorated through the course of the Revolution. Intemperance had extended its ravages; profanity and licentiousness had overspread the land; a coarse and scoffing indelicacy had become fashionable, even in high quarters; and the letters of Washington and his compatriots bear testimony to the widespread prevalence of venality and corruption, even while the great issue of independence or subjugation was still undecided. . . . The return of peace, though it arrested the calamities, the miseries, and the desolations of war, was far from ushering in the halcyon state of universal prosperity and happiness which had been fondly and sanguinely anticipated. Thousands were suddenly deprived by it of their accustomed employment and means of subsistence, and were unable at once to replace them. Those accepted though precarious avenues to fame and fortune in which they had found, at least, competence, were instantly closed, and no new ones seemed to open up before them. In the absence of aught that could be called (with justice), a currency, trade and business were even more depressed than industry. Commerce and navigation, unfettered by legislative restriction, ought to have been or ought soon to have become, most flourishing, if the dicta of the world's accepted political economists had been sound; but the facts were deplorably at variance with their incultation. Trade, emancipated from the vexatious trammels of the Custom House marker and gauger, fell tangled and prostrate in the coils of the usurer and the Sheriff. The common people, writhing under the intolerable pressure of debt for which no means for payment existed, were continually prompting their legislators to authorize and direct those baseless issues of irredeemable paper money, by which a temporary relief is achieved at the cost of more pervading and less curable disorders. In the year 1786, the Legislature of New Hampshire (then sitting at Exeter) was surrounded, evidently by preconcert, by a gathering of angry and desperate men, intent on overawing it into an author-

ization of such an issue. In 1786, the famous Shay's Insurrection occurred in Western Massachusetts, wherein fifteen hundred men, stung to madness by the snow-shower of writs to which they could not respond and executions which they had no means of satisfying, undertook to relieve themselves from infestation, and save their families from being turned out into the highways, by dispersing the courts and arresting the enforcement of legal process altogether. And thus industrial paralysis, commercial embarrassment, and a political disorder combined to overbear inveterate prejudice, sectional jealousy, and the ambition of local magnates, in creating that more perfect union whereof the foundations were laid and pillars erected by Washington, Hamilton, Franklin, Madison, and their co-peers in the convention which framed the Federal Constitution."

### THE MODERN REVOLUTION.

Greeley's words could be taken verbatim almost and applied to modern conditions. A study of the Napoleonic wars and their industrial, religious and social consequences would find practically the same conditions. The years of famine are bound to follow the years of plenty, and happy is the country which has a Joseph as a Prime Minister and National Director. There is always a need for a Political Joseph, in times of plenty to conserve the wealth, and in times of famine, to secure equity and justice for the common people. A terrific revolution is proceeding today following the Great War which so recently and so happily terminated not many moons ago. Nor is it bloodless. Nemesis is hard after Germany. Blood has yet to smear the streets of Berlin, as crime and sin have, and still do, stalk about her buildings, and avenues of life; whether it be Ebert or Kapp or the Kaiser—that was, and his puppets in the national drama, the law is fixed, "He that lives by the sword shall also perish by the sword." Russia, poor Russia, with its struggle for a life; she will yet live, but the demon of anarchy has had a high day there for the past two or three years. Her reign of terror is still on. Vienna is starving; Armenia is starving; Turkey is starving; England is torn by labour and political turmoil; Ireland, sad Ireland; America, the U. S. A., with its millionaires and her multimillionaires and her divided government and unfortunate position in the League of Nations; and her millions of dissatisfied and clamouring poor, ever crying, Labour; Capital; wealth; poverty; these terms mean more to-day than ever before. The high cost of living, and the cost of high living are disastrous in their effects. Strikes, lockouts, etc., and so on, are the order of the day. A wave of mal-content; of yearning for more; of strife and industrial and economic war, has passed over and is passing over the world. This is due to the war; the world is unsettled. It has always been so; war has ever reaped such a harvest and ever will. But just as other wars have been the birth throes of a new and better nationhood, so will this one; these conditions are again the labours of a new and more beautiful life, the world will even be brighter for the darkness, as when the brightness of silver for the moment is hidden beneath the paste which cleans it. The world's troubles of to-day, are the purging cleansing flame. Phoenix will again rise out of the ashes. Fair as the noon-day, bright as the sun; terrible as an army with banners.

DEMANDS OF THE TIMES—FAITH. The nations are sick and sore. The daily record of their life is a record of woe, and one turns with genuine pity upon the leaders in State and Church who have to guide the destinies of Empire. It is fortunate for the world that within itself it has the laws and powers of recuperation. It is wonderful the power of recovery that is inherent in nature and in the world. Our wounds will heal and our own aches and pains and ailments will leave us if we give them only half a chance. Doctors and medicine never cure anyone; they only give nature just a little help; she herself is the greatest healer. Even outside the realm of the physical we see the same tendency to restoration. Time lays its kindly hand upon our griefs and sorrows and troubles, and somehow the sharp edge of them is taken off and we can bear them. Sometimes even we forget all about them. Let us thank God for this. It is a sign that it is God's world and that somehow kindness and sympathy and goodness are at the heart of things. Looking too closely at the pain and the grief and sorrow, they seem to be about all that there is. We so easily forget the great healing processes that are at work, turning sickness into health and making even sorrow to become a great and abiding peace. It is also a medium of comfort to know that faith in the future good, co-operating with the healing of time and nature and faith in the same, tends to eliminate the cause of much of the world's sorrow and pain. One of the greatest needs of the hour is the need for a firmer and more assured faith on the part of every one of us, in the possibility of a Christian future for the world. Looking at it to-day from the outside, it looks like an ugly pagan affair, does it not? And superficially the future does not

## Had Suffered Since Childhood, Says Mrs. Smith Forced to Stay in Bed Days at a Time From Indigestion and Weakness — Tanlac Proves Merit.

"I can't begin to express my gratitude for what Tanlac has done for me. It has been the greatest help in the world to me, and has overcome troubles that have been with me since childhood," said Mrs. Annie S. Smith, of 162 Preston St., Halifax, Nova Scotia, when speaking with the Tanlac representative at Kinley's drug store. "Even as a child I had a very weak stomach, and of late years it has been much worse. I cannot say that I had a great deal of pain, but I had a faint, weak, empty feeling, like I imagine a person would have who is starving to death, that seemed to take every ounce of strength and life out of me. I also had frequent attacks of indigestion, when I could retain nothing except a cup of tea, and when anything I ate would form gas and cause me great distress. Sometimes I went for two or three days at a time without a bite of solid food. Of late these attacks occurred so often that I would hardly get over one before I would be down with another. I had absolutely no appetite, and what I ate seemed neither to satisfy me nor give me strength. I can hardly describe to you how weak I was at times, but I often had to stay in bed for days at a time hardly able to raise my hands or to speak above a whisper. I had the most frightful sick headaches, my nerves were all on edge, and I felt despondent and depressed."

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look any brighter than the present. Preparedness, campaigns and threats of bitter trade wars do not preface the immediate dawning of the day of Universal Brotherhood. Sometimes it looks like the devil's world, but it is not, in fact it is never further from being his than it is to-day. One of the things that you and I need is a strong clear vision and faith that will enable us to see in the turmoil and strife of our day, the struggle of great divine principles that points to the day of the triumph of righteousness and brotherly kindness in the earth. The Great Father of us all is in this struggle and He will bring out of it, as we will let Him, a good to the race that will be past our reckoning. That, at least should be, our faith and hope. So with our moral courage strengthened by patience and faith, let us look for the better day to be.

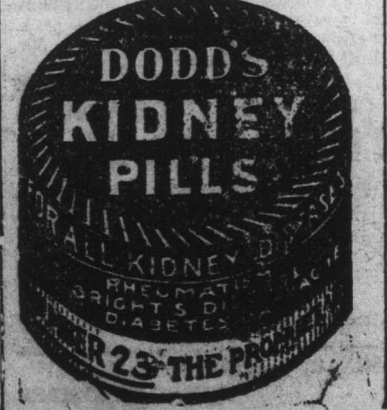
"Grow old along with me,  
For the best is yet to be.  
The child is but the father of the man."

DEMANDS OF THE TIMES—THRIFT. Patience and faith involve and imply something that another does for us. The Eternal Super Being is in His heaven and all's right with the world, "but," and I would indicate that I mean that "but" to get all that is intended by a kindly providence. I remember that Lord Morris, in one of the last addresses he ever gave in Newfoundland made a statement like this: "You know both Heaven and Politics help those who help themselves." I expect he knew whereof he spoke. It is true, "Heaven helps the man who helps himself." So we ought to help ourselves. Our country is sharing in the darkness which, commercially and industrially, prevails in other lands. Patience and faith will do much to help us through our dark day, but we need to do something ourselves. The high cost of living evil, may be largely cured by demanding less; by thrift. To waste or be extravagant at any time is a crime and a shame, it is much more so these days. We have had our years of plenty. Those years developed habits of idleness, deception, inefficiency, luxury; we must now save. Rich and poor; old and young, should cultivate the habit of industry applied to producing and conserving the essentials of life, and their efficient distribution.

It is a National duty. Anything that tends to waste the national money or strength or courage or self-sacrifice, or anything that contributes to national insecurity, should be eliminated. H. H. Asquith, in London on June 29th, 1915, said: "All money that is spent these days on superfluous comforts or luxuries, whether in the shape of goods or in the shape of services, means diversion of energy which can better be employed in the national interests." Times has not changed this.

It is a personal duty. To do without such as intoxicants, drugs, dopes, nicotine, will make us stronger in body and clearer in mind, keener in moral and spiritual perception. It will be of great personal benefit. It will help us pay our debts, and enable us to pay cash for what we buy. Let Newfoundland Co-operate with a kindly providence. Let us commence the discipline of self-denial, and cultivate thrift in our homes, our churches, our communities. Save, save, save, ourselves and our own material, ourselves by our material. Be frugal. Be good to yourself. Spend less. Hurry up the good day to be.

**Fashions and Fads.**  
Certain shades of every color are seen. Printed tricolette increases in favor. Exaggerations in clothes seem to be fewer. Hats of tulle and horsehair are charming.



## Smallwood's Big Shoe Sale.



With good Footwear at last year's prices. We bought heavily of the following lines of Footwear, which we now offer to our customers at a saving from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per pair.

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#### CARROLL-KELLY.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church on Monday, April 5th, the contracting parties being Mr. John T. Carroll and Miss Alice Kelly. The bride looked charming in a costume of navy blue serge with saxe blue hat. The bridesmaid, Miss M. E. Kelly, wore a costume of grey tweed with hat to match. The groom was attended by Mr. Jerome Kelly, brother of the bride. After the ceremony supper was served at the home of the bride's mother, Theatre Hill, where the happy couple received the congratulations of their many friends. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents including a handsome one presented by the employees of the Union Publishing Co., where she was formerly employed. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left by the S. S. Kyle for Truro where they will in future reside. Congratulations!

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