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PAIN-KILLER

## INFLUENCES

How We Are Affected by Forces That We Seldom Recognize.

POWER OF AN INTERROGATION

Eureka

Give

Your

Horse a

Chance!

Harness Oil

Washington, Oct. 27.—In this dis-ourse Dr. Talmage demonstrates course Dr. Talmage demonstrates that we are affected by forces that we seldom recognize and

what is the meaning of that question which God put to Job? Have we all our lives, been reading it, and are most of us ignorant of its beauty and power and practical suggestiveness? A meaningless passage of Scripture many thought it to be, but the telescopes were busy age after age, and astronomical observations kept on questioning the skies until the meaning of my text comes out lustrously. The Pleiades is a constellation of seven stars appearing to the naked eye, but scientific instruments reveal more than 400 properly belonging to the groun. until the meaning of my text comes out lustrously. The Pleiades is a constellation of seven stars appearing to the naked eye, but scientific instruments reveal more than 400 properly belonging to the group. Alcyone is the name of the brightest star of that group called the Pleiades. A Russian astronomer observed that Alcyone is the centre of gravitation of our solar system. Hugh Macmillan says that the sun and its planets wheel around that centre at the rate of 422,000 miles a day in an orbit which it will take 19,000,000 years to complete. The Pleiades appear in the springtime and are associated with flowers and genial warmth and good weather. The navigation of the Mediterranean was from May to November, the rising and the setting of the Pleiades. The priests of Belus noticed that rising and setting 2,000 years before Christ.

Now, the glorious meaning of my text is plain as well as radiant. To give Job the beautiful grace of humility God asked him, "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades?" Have you any power over the laws of gravitation? Can you modify or change an influence wielded by a star more than 400,000 miles away? Can you control the winds of the springtime? Can you call out the flowers? How little you know compared with omniscience?

winds of the springtime? Can you call out the flowers? How little you

omnipotence!

The probability is that Job had been tempted to arrogance by his vast attainments. He was a metalvast attainments. He was a metal-lurgist, a zoologist, a poet, and shows by his writings he had know-ledge of hunting, of music, of hus-bandry, of medicine, of mining, of astronomy and perhaps was so far ahead of the scholars and scientists of his time that he may have been shows by his writings he had knowledge of hunting, of music, of husbandry, of medicine, of mining, of
astronomy and perhaps was so far
ahead of the scholars and scientists
of his time that he may have been
somewhat puffed up; hence this interrogation of my txt. And there is
nothing that so soon takes down human pride as an interrogation point
rightly. Praul mounted the parapet
of his great arguments with such a
battery. Men of the world understand it. Demosthenes began his
oration against Catiline and Lord
Chatham his most famous orations
with a question. The empire of
increasing habit of searching
with a question. The empire of
increasing habit of searching
with a question. The empire of
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or abandomment of some one
2000
the old plainest man may ask
the naves that the kingdoms of this
the rough the midst of heaven with
the news that the kingdoms of this
the rough would have become the king
doms of our Lord.

My text called Job and calls us to
consider "the sweet influences are
upon us and before the storms overtake the delay. Open all vour sout
to the light and warmth and comfor the irritations
of life, upon the disappointments of
life. Not sufficiently do we recepthe wife we men are of a rougher mold, and
or abandomment of searching back
to find the ancestral tree we
may
to find the naves that the kingdoms of this
the news that the kingdoms of this
the rough would have become the king
doms of our Lord.

My text called Job and calls us to
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affect our destiny. We know the indiscient of the wind would have become the king
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side the put on the disappointments of
life. Not sufficiently do we receplife. Not sufficiently do we recepwhich as a recept of the training of the ransomed and
interesting habit of searching back
to find the ances that the wild was the put on the consider "the

without any written revelation to explain and encourage and elevate and save? And if a revelation was made, which do you prefer—the Zenda-Vista of the Persian or the Confucian writings of the Chinese or the Koran of Mohammed or our Bible? If Christ is not a divine being, what the beauty when he said. Before

theology the plainest man may ask a question that will make the wisest speechless. After the profoundest as-sault upon Christianity the humblest disciple may make an inquiry that would silence a Voltaire. or badness will reach as far as the strongest ray of Alcyone—yea, across the eternities. Under this considera-Called upon, as we all are at times, to defend our holy religion, instead of argument that can always be answered by argument let us try the power of interrogation. We ought to be loaded with at least half a dozen questions and always ready.

to be loaded with at least half a dozen questions and always ready, and when Christianity is assailed, and we are told there is nothing in it and there is no God and there never was a miracle and that the Scriptures are unreasonable and cruel and that there never will be a judgment day take out of your portable armory of interrogation something like this: "What makes the condition of woman in Christian lands better than in heathen Iands? Do you think it would be kind in God to turn the human race into a world without any written revelation to



Korah of Mohammed or our Bible? If Christ is not a divine being, what did he mean when he said, 'Before Abram was, I am?' If the Bible is a bad book, what are the evil results of reading it? Did you see any degrading influence of the book in your father or mother or sister who used to read it? Do you not think that a judgment day is necessary in order to explain and fix up things that were never explained or fixed up? If our religion is illegical and an imposition upon human credulity, why were Herschel and Washington and Gladstone and William McKinley its advocates?? How did it happen that our religion furnished the theme for the greatest poem ever written. 'Paradise Lost.' and to the painters their greatest themes in the 'Adoration of the Magi,' The Transfiguration,' 'The Last Supper,' The Crucinxion,' The Entombment,' The Last Judgment,' and that all the schools of painting put forth their utmost genius in presenting 'The Madonna?'"

Why was it that William Shake-

ter or Bradford, Edward Akroyd of Halifax, Thomas Sikes of Huddersfield, Joseph Wentworth and Josiah Mason and Sir Titus Salt? This last great soul, with his vast wealth, provided 756 houses at cheap rent for 3,000 working people and chapel and cricket ground and croquet lawn and concert hall and savings bank, where they might deposit some of their earnings, and life insurance for those who looked further ahead and bathouses and parks and museums and lecture halls with philosophical apparatus, the generous example of those men of a previous generation being copied in many places in Canada and the United States, making life, which would otherwise be a prolonged drudgery, an inspiration and a loy.

Notice also in my text the influence of other worlds upon this world. We all regard the effect which our continent has upon other continents or one hemisphere upon the other hemisphere. Great harvest or drought on one side of our world affects the other side of our world affects the other side of our world. A panic in Wall street, New York, has its echo in Lombard street and the bourse. The nations of the earth cablegrammed together all feel

the bourse. The nations of the earth cablegrammed together all feel the same thrill of delight or shock of woe. But we do not appreciate the influence of other worlds upon our world. The author of my text rouses us to the consideration. It rouses us to the consideration. It takes all the worlds of known and unknown astronomy to keep our world in its orbit. Every world dependent on other worlds. The stellar existence is felt all through the heavens. Every constellation is a sisterhood. Our planet feels the benediction of Alcyone and all the benediction of Alcyone and all the other stars of the Pleiades. Yen, there are two other worlds that decide the fate of our world — its redemption or its demolition. Those two worlds are the headquarters of angelology and demonology. From the one world came Christ, come ministering spirits, come all gracious influences. From the other contained the evidence recious influences. From the other contained the evidence requisite. But any Bible, new or old, can help us to a vaster inheritance angelology and demonology. From the one world came Christ, come ministering spirits, come all gra-cious influences. From the other world rise all satanic and diabolic world rise all satanic and idiabolic influences. From that world of moral night rose the power that wrecked our poor world six thousand years ago, and all the good work done since then has not been able to get our world out of the breakers. But the signs of distress have been hoisted and the lifelines are out, and our world's release is certain. The good influences of the consecrated people in our world will be centupled by the help from the heavenly world, and the divine power will overcome the demoniac. O man, O woman, expand your idea and know the magnitude of a contest in which three worlds are specially interested! From all the cially interested! From all the ate from Christ are the sweetest

ater-seven worlds which my text calls text the Pleiades there come no such pow-the erful influences as from the two

the eternities. Under this consideration, what do you think of those who give themselves up to frivolity or idleness and throw away fifty years of their existence as though they were shells or pebbles or pods instead of embryo eternities?

I suppose one of the greatest supprises of the next world will be to see what wide, farreaching influence for good or evil we have all exerted. I am speaking of ourselves, who are only ordinary people. But who can fully appreciate the farreaching good done by men of wealth in Great Britain for the working classes—Mr. Lisain for the working classes—Mr. Lisain for the fatal and the temperature is 106 and medical ingenity. The last chapter of Proverbs reslight symptoms become serious and the serious phases of the disorder pass into the fatal and the temperature is 106 and medical ingenuity is exhausted and you are told for your consolation that "while there is life there is hope," which means that there is no hope at all, and the precious life flutters and is gone, and you must put out of sight the one who from the day she took the vow amid the orange blossoms under the marriage bell had been to you more than all the world besides. Then you realize as never before what had been the sweet influences.

Sweet influences of friendship! If we have behaved ourselves tolerably well, we have friends. In our days of mirth they come with their congratulations. In times of sorrow they come with expressions of solace. In times of perplexity they come with their advice. They are with us at weddings and at burials. If there is anythiag good in us, they find it out, and our fraities they overlook and excuse. If something appears against us, they say, "Wait till I hear the other side." If disaster shall befall us, we know from whom would come the first condolence. Family friends; church friends; business friends; lifelong friends. In our heart of hearts we cherish them.

Sweet influences of our holy religion, surrounded as we are by all the amenities of Christian societymen and women who have felt the refining and elevating power of the gospel! Sweet influences of the Sabbath, fifty-two of them chiming their joy into every year! Sweet influences of the Scriptures, with their balm for all wounds.

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The stories of that world and its holy hilarities come in upon ou souls sometimes in song, sometime in sermon, sometimes in sermon, sometimes in loads of solitary reflection, and they are, to use the words of my text, sweet influences. But there is one star that affects us more with its sweet influences than the centre star, the Alcyone of the Pleiades, and that is what one Bible author calls the Star of Jeseph and another. Bible author of Jaceb and another Bible author calls the Morning Star. Of all the sweet influences that have ever touched our earth those that radi-

Sweet influences of the Holy Ghost, with all its transforming and comforting and emancipating power. When that power is fully felt, there teaches and science confirms, the Pleiades, which are 422,000 miles from our earth, influence the earth, we ought to be impressed with how we may be influenced by others far away back and how we may influence others far down the future.

Astronomers can easily locate the Pleiades. They will take you into their observatories on a clear night and aim their revealing instrument toward the part in the heavens where those seven stars have their babitude, and they will point to the constellation? Taurus, and you can see for yourself. But it is impossible to point to influences far back that have affected our character and well affect our destiny. We know the influences near by—paternal, maternal, fluences near by—paternal, maternal, to make the sweet influences. The provided have become the life. Not sufficiently do we recognize the sweet influences of the wife.

The Pleiades there come no with two mentioning. When that I am now mentioning. When that power is fully felt, there will be no more sons to pardon, and no more wrongs to correct, and no more wrongs to correct, and no more bondage to break. But as the old time ship captains watched the rectification of all evil as though looking, out of my window the gardens flowering into another para where those seven stars have their babitude, and they will point to the constellation of all evil as though looking out of my window the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the parks and the gardens flowering into another para with the pa

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GIRL SECRETARIES.

YOUNG WOMEN STENOGRAPHERS IN A BIG CITY.

The Kind of Girl That Should Stay at Home-The Prospect For the Un-attractive One-Some Observations

Here are some more or less frank Here are some more or less rank observations by a woman stenographer
who has been in brokerage, mining, theatrical and "promoting" offices, some of
whose managers have been in court or
are now in jail, as to the desirability of
such work for girls:

"The effect of a business life on a woman's character is excellent, once she

"The effect of a business life on a woman's character is excellent, once she
has proved Berself strong enough physically and morally for the successes, the
failures and the temptations. A year in
business is quite sufficient to spoil or
make good the mind of the metropolitan
as well as the country girl; it develops
more fully and broadens the faculties of
the sensible and turns the head of the
unpractical and romantic. Business women have little time for romance and
soon 'cat' it' from their lives completely.
A girl brought up in homely surroundings is sure to become dissatisfied with
her former existence once she finds herself mixed with the bustle of the district
below city hall. Her ideas change, as
do her ideals, and many what might
have been happy marriages are broken
off.

off.

"The only resource a girl has when out of work is either the agencies or the newspapers The majority of the girls one finds around the agencies ought to be at home doing housework, sewing—in fact, aimost an?thing else but stenography. Some have not been through the grammar school and are not qualified for any sort of business life; they never will succeed in obtaining more than a ridiculously low salary and are too uninteresting, as a rule, to induce main any down town. Mothers let these girls study stenography because they want to. These girls look upon all kinds of housework as drudgery, and mothers are glad to get them out of the bouse. A peculiar fact is that most competent busidess wofact is that most competent busidess we men know how to do all kinds of house work, which only proves that a homely more than the same ware the same ware the same ware the same ware than the same ware than the same ware the same war

bringing up makes a woman more thorough in everything, as it does a man.
"It is unquestionably risky for sensitive, refined young women to apply for some of the positions advertised. A short time ago an advertisement appeared in one of the Sunday papers under 'Help Wanted' something like this:

"Private Secretary.—Must be thoroughly experenced and able to take charge of correspondence well educated, nice appearance; none others no

enced and able to take charge of correspondence; well educated, nice appearance; none others need apply, etc.

"The advertisement was much longer, and hundreds of applications were received. The advertiser did not write to applicants; he called on them personally at their addresses. To the attractive young women he claimed to have a certain established business, but traveled in the summer—not much work for a stenographer, etc., but it might be a pleasant trip—until the young woman reminded him that she was looking for a stenographic position. To—the other applicants he simply said he had a position in some out of the way place and offered for it \$6 or \$7 a week. Of course he did not want a stenographer. But these advertisements appear under 'Help Wanted' everly day.

"Hundreds-set, good minded girls, while helping their employers and male associates morally by their daily presence (for there is no denying the fact that women inspire respect and so are such a help), utterly ruin their peace of mind and often turn the quiet current of their lives.

"It is generally believed that 'discre-

lives. "It is generally believed that 'dis "It is generally believed that 'discretionary pool' businesses pay the highest salaries, though the work is lighter and the hours shorter, as a rule. Such is not the case. Citing instances, the well known 'discretionary' concern whose failure some years ago was a nine day wonder only paid their stenographers, and they had a dozen or more, from \$6 up to \$10, and the numerous gold, copper and zinc companies now out of existence paid no higher salaries, save in a few instances where reliability had to be appreciated. Legitimate concerns pay better salaries.

"Certain it is, the amiable young woman, when once she is looked on as
trustworthy, has many confidences intrusted to her, and it is astonishing
sometimes the extent of these confidences. Some men dictate to them their
most personal and familiar letters to
men and women, and some lawyers and
brokers go so far as to explain to their
stenographers in detail during idle moments big deals which, were they known
outside, would cost these men thousanda
of dollars, and the strange part of this
is that the girls who are intrusted the

ments big deas which, were men thousands of dellars, and the strange part of this is that the girls who are intrusted the most fully in the majority of cases receive but moderate remuneration.

"One hears often of 'the typewriter's bad English' and the senseless way she mixes her employer's letters in translation, etc., but very little of the employer's bad English. Allowed that some stenographers do not know good from bad and if they did are such veritable machines they would not see the mistakes, still more there are who have not the nerve to correct employers' errors. It is interesting to note, on the other hand, the number of stenographers who, not occasionally, but always, have to correct the bad grammar dictated to them, many times by college graduates. Of course in these latter cases the poor excuse offered is carelessness.

"You pay be sure that the pretty flirtatious miss does not last long down town. She learns stenography only for fun or because she is tired of staying home. She drifts about for a year or two and then disappears, one doesn't know where. The ugly girl, oncasthe goes in buliness, stays there. She gets a good position finally, where she becomes a sort of machine and is often looked upon as indispensable by her employers. The honest, obliging, amiable, practical young woman is in demand. Pretty or plain, she can always get a position. But she must keep her head and have tact and 'nerve.'"—New York Post.

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