PALPAPPINESS IN THE HOME CIRCLE BY REV. DR. TALMAGE.

1 Tim. 5: 45.

Achurch within a church, a republic with-Achurch within a church, a republic with their marriage with those of any in a republic, a world within a world it with their marriage with those of any hose. If things go right there they go wrong their church is families who show very deciditive go wrong overwhere. A man never that they go wrong overwhere. A man never that they go wrong overwhere the convertibility of their own faith, but, novergots higher than his garret or lower than the collar; domestic life overarches and up. gats inglier than his garret or lower than his cellar; domestic his overarches and up degrees ell other life. We are fragments, the puts of the market mankind in parts, then puts that an exception to this hitherto than together. Our deficits and surplused that the social mechanism. One provides the property of the world famous has courage, one has plandity, one enthus the social mechanism.

Mary and Martha are necessities. There ! would have been no dinner for Christ if there had been no Martha, and no audience if there had not been a Mary! From the broken Edon of our first parents one reservant has been left—home and the marriage institution. This institution has been against the second of t famed in our day. Free-love tries to free in in famed in our day. Free-love tries to free in its into a Turkish Harem. Novels try, do educate this nation in holy marriage, which eguents this lation in holy marriage, which makes or breaks for eternity! Marriage is nice a question of place or wardrobe, but the lisaven or hell! Alas! for the dispensaling of George Sand. The attempt has begy. made to make marriage a commercial and to prise, a mere partnership of two. Eight thousand divorces in Paris in one Fest, saw. Unbiblical notions on Christian mar

then stand off from them. Don't carly, the fire of your temper too near the comper bowder. Cowper says: "The kindest will the happingst hearts will find occasion!" to forbeat; and every day they live some thing to pity and forgive."

Let your chief pleasures circle shout The husband who spends all his evenings away is only the cashier of the house, and the wife who goes five nighters week to the opera and theatre, though may dress her children in colours, they are orphans.

Tis sad when a child has no one loser its prayers to. Parents in India Musical Children into the Ganges. In New York and Brooklyn dissipation swallows income Have seen the sorrows of a mother infinite Kin w she had neglected her dead which No tears came, but she was held to be scorching simoon. God gives tears has atto-mer to a parched soul. Memory minets the face, eats up the heart, and remains corrodes the very soil. Oh! worder at sympathy of occupations.

Sir James Mackintosh said to Migras comprny of scholars, "My wife made insit" The wife should be the advising partitions. Sabout his business projects he is on allowing to bankruptey or moral ruin. Let husbridg have sympathy with their wives. It is no

one. Lay hold of his's work togethers with four hands, four eyes, four shellers with four hands, four eyes, four shellers to carry the trials.

Let love preside in the home circle Right piness lies stock dead when world as the piness lies stock dead when world as the labor and the credit of Tolkis and and caresses cold. Let no kind with the labor and the credit of Tolkis Right and and wife whet think if they bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear and workmell of the Exploration Fund will have a home. They bear and workmell of the Exploration Fund will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear and workmell of the Exploration Fund will have a home. They bear and workmell of the Exploration Fund will have a home. They bear and workmell of the Exploration Fund will have a home. They bear and workmell of the Exploration Fund will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house thoy will have a home. They bear a house they will have a home. They bear and workmell of the Exploration Fund will have a home and workmell of the Exploration Fund will have a home and workmell of the Exploration Fund will have a home and was a second when the control of the Exploration Fund will have a home and was a second was a second was a care and was a second was a care and the control of Guide will have a home and the control of the Exploration Fund will have a home and the control of the Exploration Fund will have a home and the control of the Exploration Fund will have a home and the control of the Exploration Fund will have a home and the control of the Exploration Fund will have a hom carpets go down; and in a mark if calls in existence, it is at once expecting ment, in the whirl of fashion and allow, the catablishment is inagurated. But happiness four also, and m a far greater degree and dwells not in that house. The right appear tries, the velvet carpets, the heavy further tries, the velvet carpets, the heavy further tries and the golden lights say together in nonrant further tries. "Happiness is not increase and the second in a conventional fashion, wastern and the golden lights say together in neutral for tenes, "Happiness is not increasing in the same of t

True taste is for ver growing legislation realing, were prong, having its least and realized the mouth because it is actorished cased its die is firm off its feet because it fills as ground hely. Rushin

A Christianity which will not design this who are struggling from the confide this top of society needs anothers in the for it.—Beecher.

C I words freeze people, saiding sock see reb them, and bitter words find the wind matured. Though they downed cost much, yet they accomplish much.—Pascali

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What high more than aught beside preserved the down their distinguishing truits as a solution people" s the strictness

has courage, one has placedity, one enthus sissin. The whole human race is a value of the same of Mr. Anthony Rothchild code of dependent parts. God has most beautifully arranged this so; hus he ball the amounced, be soon married to be be being somety. This conservative and this radical keeps things equal. John Wesley Quies Votoria's second. The lady will, it belief a the best process of theology, and a Guthrie clother, it is sufficilly action become a Jew. The members of them in bring flesh. We allhave our places the dry and the welface of society depends on one staying where God has put us. For great the same of the same on usofutness we are gathered in the house group, where we may supplement one and the states the states with the landed in other. If the husband is all lavishness the states the all neudence.

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION.

Thave seen very many cases of the supn sed can't-afford-to-marry disease, and ex-antised many, and always found the symp-& milio prove another complaint altogether. The Oil gnosis had been utterly false. It rias A.don't want-to-marry trouble that was pilicting the patient. This was the story borrious had dwelt in marble halls, and Manathersolf in acres of purple and fine liber Marriago with hor means twenty sheesid a year. So I look at my two thomsand, and can't afford to marry. Or well in marble halls, and clothe herself in say. Unbiblical notions on Christian may with his, therefore, means twenty thousand ridge is a greater cause of outrages lights with his, therefore, means twenty thousand ridge is a greater cause of outrages lights with his there is a greater cause of outrages lights with his transfer in the state of the grain market and its prospects, and in its issue of November 18th appears this editorial, which is of divine affection. Homesthat begin related to the pampered, and fashionables of divine affection. Homesthat begin related to the foolish young men are seeking the foolish grits. In such a complete of the foolish grits is meaning, and it is reading to an interest to American actions action; marriage loses its meaning, and it is year, attend for a young man to say, The past week has by no means made up for the farmers lost time. We have had sleet light, rain, and the roughest weather, then to get along with. There are those saids and to marry after the style atolic. It is not a greater cause the style atolic. It is not a greater to American and the roughest weather, then to get along with. There are those saids and to marry after the style atolic. who can pray like an angel, and at home described style, to which he two thousands are cross and cranky. Stand to your rights would asay amon. Both there are object and you will have a Waterloo with no Blue than fooled girls in the world. There are applied to the rescue. Never be ashamelted girls of simple tastes, modest mien, industable family together, and said to a dhild not apply to find them in the highways or in whom he had rebuked: "This morning?" conspicuous plass. They make the best corrected you without cause and wrongly wives in the world, while the Saratoga. I am sorry and ask your forgivness." Plats thing makes the world, while the Saratoga. I am sorry and ask your forgivness." Plats thing makes the worst. Look at them at is the noblest thing I remember of hinds home, not in society—the fizzing, bubling, Find the weak points of your companions of the weak points of your companions. sessousi with vice, sputter into assimulathis Find them helping in nursery, panting the Litthen; not sauntering with history stare an a frequented promenade, or direlly ing althong French novels in the boudeiging Moiverd Crosby. o introolation

PANE DWELLERS IN PALESTANGE TaboD the Holy Land, the London Time with

INK illt., says: To the committee of the Palestine Exin portant first installment of the volk o country, on the scale of one le, based on an accurate trigological aurvey, and containing all the mouler he's of streams, hamlets, villagos and is, as well a careful delineation of the Habita flow in the state of the three leys and mountain ranges. The three eys and mountain ranges. The three is include the district between Valle d Jorusalem, and the country hour of guisalem, towards Nablous, and only a area of 500 square miles. Phy survey a been already completed over all areas at 100 square miles, and further sheet y be expected about the beginning of how year. The work is being carried to carry the trials.

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"As I have before mentional, modern most consciout on with their cows, sheep and space of the street of the rock, about third with the rock, and the rock, about third with the rock, about third with the rock, and the rock, about third with the rock, about the rock, about third with the rock, about the rock, about third with the rock, about the rock

mumity is marked off by a line of stones, and sometimes assumes the form of a mas tabah, or slightly raised narrow dais. The manure is carried out every morning and deposited in a heap just so near as not entirely to block up the gangway. of the cave after a heavy down-pour of rain, which contributes some six inches of water to the general Augean uncleanness, the slimy damp of the wall, the mosquitoes, the vermin, the resk of mon and beasts makes an ordinary English pigsty a palace by comparison. And yet the indolent, ablcbodied rascals dignified by the title of reasonable beings, who own this byre, are too lazy to build themselves huts, but prefor using the caves bequeathed them by the Hebrews and heather of old, and lounge over the fulls with their hords, or, rolled in then abbas, spooze in some sheltered nook without a thought of an aspiration beyond eramming their stomachs with crude wild herbs, or gathering a few plastres by hook or by crook, but most unpertant, with the least possible exertion to themselves. These men are often too indolent to turn an honest shilling by acting as guide for two or three hours, but will make their miscrable women and children tramp ten, fitteen, or more miles in the day, to and from market, to sell a bundle of dry stalks, called by courtesy firewood, a skin of milk or a few eggs, worth in all 6d. or 8d. dwellers I must, however, allow are sunk but little lower than their house sheltered brethren. Their wants are few, and their means of supplying them equally scanty."

WHEAT PROSPECTS ABROAD.

American farmers are all deeply interested in the probable demand for our breadstuffs abroad. This year our corps in the Wost have been so abundant that in many cases prices cannot be realized sufficient to pay back cost of production, and already at many points they are using corn for fuel, it being cheaper than wood. The Mark Lane Express is the most rehable authority in

> which have done some mischief, and very much more in Italy, have at last visited Gormany, the rivers having in many places overpaysed their limits; but there happily the wilhatawas mostly got well into the ground, and most of it has a promising look. The money market has presented the same trou bled features, and discount new has also got 648 of bounds, though only the result of natnial consequences; but the reality of a poor egricof wheat is only more clearly proved by groups, for with their bad condition English qualities have not given way in the country of Bondon, and holders of foreign evince inoriented confidence The French deluge of plenty, which we never believed in, seems drying up in its sources. Flour, as well as wheat, is dearer in Paris and Editionally throughout France, and Franch millers have already some difficulties to supplyntheir weekly wants. Algiers tells us low, French orders keep up values. At Odessy rates have been rising through purblickes for France and Italy : and the United Effice, instead of overloading us with benefits, is in a fair way of receiving liberal shipmints of flour from San and r Belgium in salm, and so is Germany for the present, as well as Petersburgh; but the early indiments of flour from San and Extfous of frost experienced are quite enough to somind us that the Balt's may be speedflysclosed, as well as Southern Russia and Morthern America. So in winter, if our supplies got limited, we must learn to use our produce more freely, by the way of mixture, and do the best we can with an indifferent loat. That it must be so in Scot-land is clear, from the almost total destruc-tion of the crop; and that it will be in Iro-Tand seems just as certain, from the failure of the Tand seems just as certain, from the failure ing nothing as a remainder but fibrous ing nothing as a remainder but fibrous no difficulty in saying that in my opinion is ponge. The wheat trade, indeed seems the famous Sutherland 'clearings' were a

daily becoming greater. Probably all our surplus, crop in America will be wanted.—
N. Y. Independent.

A Glasgow booksolling firm has been commissioned by a liberal gentleman' give a copy of "Beecher' Lecture on Preaching" to all the ministers in Scotland of the five years ctanding, and to all the proba-

Among the newspapers which the Pope has recently placed on the "Index Expurgatorius are the New York Evening Mail, the New York Times, Harper's Weekly, and the Independent.

A colored goutleman went to Marianna, Florida, the other day to consult one of the most consciontons Lawyers, and, after stating his case, said, "Now Mr., I know your a lawyer, but I wish you would please sa, just tell me do trail bout dat

Rev. Atex. Matheson, of Lunenburg, has recently gone as a Presbyterian missionary

SPIRITUAL REVELATION.

Believing views of the precions as of Christ, and of interest in him, the help of the Lord's countenance with a sens drawing us to Him, in no less thin . open | vision; its supernatrual, divine, and hear enly, and will shine more and more to endless day. God shines into the h arts of Itis olect, as He did into the heart of Paul and Isriah, and in that hight, or vision, we see, as Isauch did, our own uncleanness and the uncleanness of others. The sweet heavenly art of living by faith, is to be country. This is not to be regretted, but deeply humbled under and unfergredly rather to be desired and hustened. Yet the sorry for our sinful state, and yet rejuice in God our Saviour, admiring and adoring His wisdom, mercy, love, and power displayed in our salvation; this is a path which the vulture's eye hath not seen, der hath any ravenous beast trod thereon; only the redeemed walk there—It is from the Holy Spirit all holy desires proceed—Path has many acts; it cross fights, wrestles, encourages supports, comforts, establishes triumphs; it is true faith in each of these acts; believing the contain report, the furthful saying, calvation by the blood and rightoousness of the Mediator, causes the soul to long and proy, to seek and wait for a part and lot in the glorious matter; and when its petitions are answered, which they are sure to be in due time, then faith triumphs in Jesus over sin, guilt, devils, death, and hell. In Christ the Mediator every true believer, whother his faith be strong or weak, is complete. Abraham believed God, and looked forward to the coming of Christ; he saw by precious faith that glorious work that the seed of the woman was to perform, by putting away sin by the sacrifice of Himself, bringing in everlasting righteousness by His obedience to the law, and by enduring its awful sen-The Saviour said to the Jews, Your father Abraham rejoiced to see my day; he saw it and was glad. The same glorious Gospel is, with much more clearness, preached to us, revealing the incarnation, obedience, suffering, death, resuran eight day clock, suitable for the the inrection, ascension, and intercession of the Messah, and making known the blessed effects thereof, pardon, justification, adoption, peace, access to God, acceptance with Him, the Holy Spirit as a comforter, a sweet assurance, and a lively hope of oxtonal glory, and the rejoicing in the expectation of it. In the Liberty of the Gospel, Moses with his accusations varishes and is lost in the glorious vision, and we neither ask nor know where he died, nor where he was buried. Jesus is all and m all, the fiery law appears quenched in the Saviour's blood, and the everlasting Gospol shines like a million suns (Isa. xxx. 261.-

SUTHERLAND.

We extract the following from chapter IV of A Highland Tour in 1872, publish

ed in the Dumfries Standard -As we crossed into Ross-shire on our way to Ullapool, I may here fling together what remaining notes I made in Sutherland. I cannot take leave of that magnificent county without saying something more of its aspect and its people. Sutherland, though such a vast territory, and having numberless fine straths and tracts of arable land, has a stationary population of little more than 20,000. A few contiguous streets in London contain more inhabitants than that immense territory. What population there is also is scattered thinly round the sea coast or the borders of the county, the interior being almost one unbroken widerness, consisting of sheep walks and deer forests. You may travel on many of its lines of road for twenty and even for thety nules, and scarcely meet a single human being, or see a human dwelling, but the solitary house of a shepherd or a doct-forester. A painful serie of inforced desolution oppresses the traveller as he beholds many brautiful green patches in the different strath, by the river's bank, or on the hillside, which mark the naunts and homes of a race of quiet and industrious people that have now pussed away. I have no space and little heart at present to discuss the policy that banished to the sea-shore or drove very violent stretching of the rights of property, were harsh and oppressive in their character, and by no means so successful in a financial point of view as the advisers of the Sutherland family expected them to be. I believe that the Sutherland would be much more prosperous and productive in every way if its population were nearly doubled. It seems to me that when a dis-trict like Sutherland truly flourishes, or is under a natural and propor government, there always is and outlit to be a gradual but decided increase of its population. The people of Sutherland are a fine-look-

ing race, Vigorous and hardy in constitution; and when they have a fair opportunity and I proper stimulus, active and industrious. They are kindly, civil, and even courteous, in their manners. -There is far loss rude to see to orishuess among them than among the rusties of England or of the I owlands. In numberless instances we experienced United Presbyterian Church of not over their knol and obliging disposition. The five years clanding, and to all the probationers. their knol and obliging disposition. The depth and power of their religion are well known; and in no part of the country has the evangeheal form of Christianity obtainod a wider prevalence, or borne betterfruit. Arndst much fitted to discourage and depress, the people of Sutherland have shown a decided Christian spirit; and among them may be found at this day many affecting instances or deep piety in the very midst of ; deep poverty.

The love of education is strong among

the Sutherlanders as among the Highlandand thatched with heather, on the shore of , Educards. Lock Ship, which we are told, was a school house, erected by the few shepherds in the locality, who were many miles from any ordinary school. It appeared that these

ble means to he support. On hearing the particulars of this pursuit of education under difficulties, I felt proud of my country, and rejoiced over Sutherland. Probably in no country but Scotiand could such noble of forts in humble life be discovered

Garlie is universally understood and spoken by the natives of Sutherland; but His very many of them, including all the young, and also speak English. Many old people only see, know the language of the Cacl, but education is universally insparted in Faglish, which will in time be the language of the Highlander patinally clings to he soft, expressive, and poetic mother tongue, and has a saying, that a man should sprak to his lover in French, and to his king in English, but should speak to his God in thelic. Sutherland, and in other traine speaking districts of the north, there is on Sabbath divino service, first in Galic and afterwards in English, but the English congregation is soldom equal to a third of the Golic. The Gadic palmody is very jeculiar, being of a wild and plaintive character, and, though to the refired musician it may be slow and drawling, if struck the as being enumently devotional in its tone and spirit.

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A heart without faith is always like lead, and sink to the bottom. But faith is buoyant it is as a life preserver, and white

it is whole and strong, he who has it cannot, A gentleman not a Presbytorian has shophords had engaged a young lad, or a will not saik. Poler, bolioving, had some established two scholarships in Knox Col., boy, as our driver called him, to give him. Ohrus, and the wayse, and the ward went logo in Toronto, to be named after the late, children the elements of an English educt to the late, children the elements of an English educe. For it is go Poter, loosing sight of though Essen. Their value is \$40 and \$50 tion, lodging him by turns in their houses, and contributing equally out of their hum.