MEN OF ONE TALENT

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON FOR LABOR DAY.

DRIVING THE LAST SPIKE

The Preacher Shows What the Humble Every Day Workers Can Do For the Welfare and Happiness of a Nation -No Workmen Are Useless - The Hebrew Talent-"To Another One."

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Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 3.—In this Labor day sermon the preacher appro-priately takes for his theme the great army of humble every day workers upon whose faithful use of their single talent in their particular sphere de-pends the welfare and happiness of a nation. The text is Matthew xxv, 15, "The Driving of the Last Spoke" is me one of the most suggestive pie-

"The Driving of the Last spore is to me one of the most suggestive plo-tures ever painted. Not because it is the work of Thomas Hill, one of America's famous artists, who in his lifetime has been awarded thirty-two first medals in competition with other painters; not because copies of that picture have been distributed broadcast over the country in thousands of wood cuts, not because I personally of wood cuts, not because I personary have seen the old artist in his last days, helpless as a little child and therefore, on account of the personality of the man have been unduly influenced by the power of the picture, but that picture has thrilled me through and ture has thrilled me through and through because it is an epoch marking picture. It is a picture which shows a marriage altar, where the far east and the far west — where the Union railroad and the Central Pacific railroad—were united by the wedding ring of a steel rail. It illustrates the dramatic moment when the great work of Leland Stanford and C. P. Huntington and Charles Crocker and Mark Hop-kins was consummated. In the pres-

kins was consummated. In the presence of some of the most prominent men, north, south, east and west, the golden spike was driven which forever made the east and the west, the metropolis of New York and the metropolis of California next door neighbors.

Vast was the amount of brain and physical energy expended which made the scene of that picture possible. Over the mountains down into the valleys, the leaping rivers and the ravines, has gone the shriek of that locomotive we see puffing and panting behind Leland. Stanford as the first president of the Central Pacific drives in the last spike. Far, far away from any human resi-Gentaria away from any human residence went the workmen. Cannot you see the deer and the buffalo and the prairie dogs look up in wonderment as prairie dogs look up in wonderment as that strange looking creature called a railroad train dashes by? "How could railroad train dashes by: How could a man have hundreds and thousands and tens of thousands of men at work for him, as did Leland Stanford, and not have thousands of financial leakages, which would sweep away his entire fortune?" I asked a great railroad contractor when talking about the lescontractor when talking about the lessons of this picture. "Simply by perfect organization," he answered. "Each man has his allotted work to do. Each man is responsible for a gang of men or for certain sections of the work, or for certain sections of the work, until you get down to the lowest boss and the lowest workman digging in the ditch. The success of Leland Stanford's railroad enterprises, depends as much upon the men of one talent doing their work honestly as it does upon the men of five or ten talents doing their work honestly and well." Great lesson is that—great in temporal life, great in spiritual. God has no insignificant workmen in the purpose for which the human race was created. The people workmen in the purpose for which the human race was created. The people who are considered ordinary folks are just as essential in God's great econ-omy as the men styled mental giants. No workmen useless or unimportant

No workmen useless or ulmipotation.
In God's sight. Oh, yes, we can prove that by the value of the old Hebrew talent as well as by the conversation of the great railroad contractor in reference to Thomas Hill's "Driving of the Last Spike." Was the Hebrew talent a small capital with which to start [Method the Park 1982]. No. That ident represented the start of the province of the a small capital with which life's battles? No. That talent represented about 3,000 shekels of silver or a more and morey. Then about \$1,916 in American money. Then when you furthermore estimate that the laborer in Christ's day received only a penny a day, which in our time would be an equivalent of about 18 cents, you can readily understand that the good man of the parable of my text gave to even the humblest of his ser-vants an equivalent of about \$2,000 in our money. That is no small amount of money to put out at interest. And so, this Labor Sunday to the clerk, the

ervant, the laborers in the ditch, the

servant, the laborers in the ditch, the common soldier and the common church member God gives "A powerful one talent." My object is to talk about some of the one talented people. I would show their vast influence upon the great wide world. I would also show why all of us ordinary folks should employ well the talent God has given us to use.

In the first place, study the influence of the one talented folks in the mercantile world. Your wife some day says to you: "Come, my dear, let us go shopping. You have a day off. There is no reason for you not spending the day with me." In a moment of mental weakness you go shopping. Why do I say in a moment of mental of mental weakness you go shopping. Why do I say in a moment of mental weakness? I do not believe any man on earth can look more out of place and feel more uncomfortable and miserable than in an average dry goods store. There the women push you from side to side. When you are not stepping on your own feet you are almost sure to be stepping on some lady's dress. Then before you have any time to say, "Excuse me, madam," some to say, "Excuse me, madam," other woman knocks you in the other woman knocks you in the secondary and your head flies back, until your neck feels as though it had spinal meningitis. And then if you are unfortunate enough to get near to a city bargain counter you feel that every one is there training for a college football field and you are the "centre rush," while every woman has a right to push you, and you are called "no gentleman" if you dare to push back. Women have certain rights, where no man has any rights. One of their rights is to be left in undisputed possession of a woman's dry goods store.

But, though you may have many un-

fortunate experiences while shopping with your wife in a great city, there is one powerful lesson you will learn there. This is the lesson: When you there. This is the lesson: When you enter a great dry goods emportum, where millions of dollars' worth of goods are sold every year, the floorwalker who greets you at the door, the clerk who sells you the goods over the counter, the delivery boy who hands the parcels in at the door, are all one talented folks. If that clerk is disrespectful, if the young man in the shoe department does not wait upon you patiently and kindly, you leave that store in disgust. In a large dry goods store as an ordinary customer you never meet the manager or the great European buyer or the owner of the store. You deal with the common one talent clerk. Nearly all the goods in a large retail store are sold by one talent to the store and the store are sold by one talent to the store.

talent clerk. Nearly all the goods in a large retail store are sold by one talent clerks, and the way those clerks treat their employer's customers decides how much those customers will buy. It not this illustration an overwhelming proof to you of the mighty influence and power of the one talent people?

The one talent clerk may say: "I am only an insignificant atom in my employer's business. I am only a drop of water in a great ocean, two and one-half miles deep and 2,000 miles wide. I am only a leaf amid a whole forest of autumnal foliage. I am only a little flickering candle light in a horizon ablaze with the flaming chariots of tle flickering candle light in a horizon ablaze with the flaming chariots of the noontide sun. I do not amount to anything." Oh, yes, my brother, you do. As a clerk in the store, as a typewriter or a salesman or a saleswoman you are not an insignificant atom, though you may be occupying a small you are not an insignificant atom, though you may be occupying a small place. You are not a drop of water amid an ocean of heaving billows. You are not a leaf or a candle light dimmed by the given of the proposition with the proposition of are not a leaf or a candle light dimmed by the glory of the noontide sun, but you are the cogs of a wheel which are absolutely essential to make the wheel move. If the little cogs are gone, then the wheel stops. If the wheel stops, than all the vast machinery of the factory is halted. In the great railroad engine the boiler, generating the steam which draws the long line of freight cars, is absolutely essential, but are not the piston rods and the driving wheels and the truck and the coal tender and the furnace and all the other parts of the furnace and all the other parts of the ecomotive just as essential?

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What would you think of the long branches of a great tree looking down in disgust at the roots just exposed when the sod is turned over by the farmer's spade? What would you think the sould be sould be some the solution of the sould be solved. those branches would say: "Oh, you filthy, dirty roots. Why are you in yonder darkness? Can you not array yourselves in my coat of many colors? I will have none of you?" Well, to-day yourselves in my cour?" Well, to-day the owner of the great dry goods store can no more be independent of his clerks than the tree branch can be independent of the tree root. What would you think of the wood of the tall mast despising the wood of the ship's keel? Can the hand say to the wrist, "I have no need of thee?" Can the foot say to the eye, "I have no need of thee?" Can the heart say to the lung, "I have no need of thee?" Nelther can the glass office say to the counter, "I have no need of thee." The one talent clerk is just as essential for the marvelous developments of the mercantile world as is the ten talent

merchant or the ten talent capitalist The Hebrew talent is no designificant capital which God places in the hand of the ordinary, everyday, common-place clerk who sells us our goods over the store counter.

The chisel of the one talented stone-

cutter writes whole pages in the chapters of the world's progress as well as the pen of the statesman, the architect ters of the world's progress as wen as the pen of the statesman, the architect and the social sage. Henry Ward Beecher some years as in a sermon vividity described an expert stonecutter coming into this country as an immigrant. He knows no one and no one knows him, but when he applies for work at one of the big stoneyards in Brookat one of the big stoneyards in Brook-lyn the foreman gives him a stone to cut. Here is a queri or fern; there is a branch of what is to be a flower. He works on and on patiently. After awhile, when the work on that block is awhile, when the work on that book is done, the foreman comes and gives to him another stone. After awhile that stone and still another are taken away. He has no idea what use will be made of these stones, but one day, walking down the street in front of the art gallery, over the doorway he sees the stones upon which he has worked. He did not know what those stones were for, but the architect did, and as he stands looking at his work, which is the stands looking at his work, which is the beauty of the whole street, the tears drop down from his eyes and he says. "I am glad I did it well," and every day as he passes that way he says to himself exultantly: "I did it well! Ah, I am glad I did it well." Ah, yes, that stonecutter had a right to exultantly cry, "I did it well" for had he not done his work well the design of the archi-tect would have been utterly helpless without his execution. Thus to-day I find every stone wall and every print find every stone wall and every printing press and every paved street and
every house and every railroad and
every ship and every bridge and every
tower and every aqueduct a pulpit for
the one talented man. The carpenters and the masons and the mechanics and the laborers are all calling to us from these rostrums: "I made these tall buildings. Without me they could not have been lited. I made them. I am the one talented mechanic. Did I not do my work well? Ah, ye laborers and mechanics in overalls, never negchanics in overalls, never neglect the essential work God has given

you to do. But I must speak to another class of one talented folks. They are the house hold servants, which the parable of my text mentions by name. They are the servants, the tried servants, who, as King Solomon expressed it, "were born They grew up under my -house." the very eye of their master. Because the felt he could trust them he delivered unto them his precious possessions.

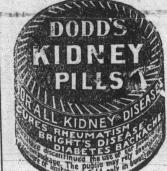
Let me illustrate the parable. The master is about to leave for the country. All the different men and women about the farm and the fields are gathered into one room. The master turns to one and says, "John, I will make you responsible for my cattle." To another he says, "Peter, I will let you tend to the plowing and the sowing." To another he says, "James, you take care of the sheep and see that their wool is sheared at the right time." These are all five talented men. Each one is a superintendent of a department and has all five talented men. Each of its a superintendent of a department and has a large number of employes under him. Then, after giving forth some of the two talents and also some of the one talents, at last the master turns to one his servants. Methinks I see him of his servants. Methins I see him look at her searchingly, tenderly, lov-ingly and pleadingly. She does not look as though she was a mental genius But she had a good face. She looks as though she was faithful and true. Then the good master says: "Mary, I can give to thee but one talent. That is all thou art able to use. But, oh, it is all thou art able to use. Join is a talent dear to me. I am going to trust to thee my children. While I am away I am going to leave them in thy charge. Thou art to be their nurse. Thou art to remain behind as a house-Thou art to remain behind as a house-hold servants." And of all one talented people do you know of any who have greater opportunities of usefulness and greater responsibilities for doing good than the one talented household servants—the cook, the chambermaid and the nurse.

the nurse?

Weigh her one talent as she bends over the cradle as nurse. Next to being a mother, the most tremendous reing a mother, the most tremendous responsibility that can come to any ordinary young woman is to be left in sole charge of a nursery. How great an influence that is but few people seem to realize! Some time ago a worldly man was taunting a celebrated nastor because his great congregations pastor because his great congregations were made up, for the most part, of common people and servant girls. "I were made up, for the most part, of common people and servant girls. "I know it," said the noted divine. "My church is composed for the most part of just such converts as Christ and his apostles gained. But as for the servant girls, I had rather be instrumental in converting them than almost any other class of people, for the servant girls as nutses have charge of all the growing children." But, though the greatest opportunity on earth that can come to the average one talented young woman is to be a nurse, yet many women seem to flee that noble occupation as they would a virulent plague. They woman is to be a nurse, yet many women seem to fiee that noble occupation as they would a virulent plague. They would rather go and peddle groceries or pin cushions or tend to factory bobbins than mould boys and girls into mighty men and women for God. Oh, ye nurses! Oh, ye young women whom God has sent as faithful Miniams to watch the infant Moses, great is your calling! Do your work well. That boy by your side if you are faithful and true under God may some day lead his people out of an Egyptian bondage. That young girl, through your prayers, may some day be able to raise a whole family of Christian sons and daughters. Oh, the transcendent one talent of a Christian nurse upon the home life! What we say in reference to the influence of the Christian nurse we can say to almost as great an extent about the influence upon the home of the Christian cook and the Christian chambermaid. Never neglect the humble but far reaching life's work of the one bermaid. Never neglect the humble but far reaching life's work of the one

bermäld. Never neglect the humble but far reaching life's work of the one talented household domestic.

If the nation is dependent upon the loyalty of its one talented workers how much more truly can we state that our church, the beloved church of Jesus Christ, is dependent also upon the loyalty of its one talented members. When Christ established his church from whence did he draw his first recruits? Did they come from the palace. Did they come from the merchant prince's mansion? Did they come from the tents of the Roman generals? Oh, no. They came from the fisherman's hut, from the laborer's fields, from the homes of the one talented folks. The first Christian church had its congregation not clothed in silks or satins, but in homespun. The aristocracy despised Christ's disciples on account of their humble social partitions.



mon people heard him gladly." Not the ten talented men and women were they. Not the geniuses in finance and statecraft. His people were the ary, commonplace, one talented wor-shipers.

It was the one talented Christians

who composed the Christian church Has it not always been the one talent ed folks who have carried it on? were the Christians who made the re-formation of Martin Luther possible? Who were the Christians who helped John Knox shake old Scotland and shake the world? Who were the Chrisshake the world? Who were the Christians who came over in the Mayflower and established the Puritan church of the Plymouth colony? From whence did John Wesley and Charles Wesley and George Whitefield draw most of their followers? Who made Finney and Moody the mighty religious facand Moody the mighty religious fa and Moody the mighty religious lactors they were? For the most part, the great masses of church members have been and are to-day taken from the ranks of the common people. It is the one talented folks who crowd our pews to-day. When you take the one talented folks out the church, like Samson, whose hair was shorn by the Samson, whose hair was shorn by the shears of an evil mistress, will decay and as a mighty spiritual and temporal and as a mighty spiritual and temporal power will lose her entire strength. Man—one talented man—you think you do not amount to much in God's church! Woman—one talented woman—you do not fully reckon your influence in prayer meeting and in Sunday school and in church pew! The church of Jesus Christ is dependent for most of its laborers and members upon the one laborers and members upon the one talented people. You may belong to that class. Never desert the temple of

God, which he calls his divine church.

But as I am trying to show the importance of the one talented people in the store, the factory, the home and the church, I must not end here. I must show you that, though your influence is worldwide, yet there is no class of people on earth who are so ready to shirk their tasks as the one-talented folks. The teaching of this parable is absolutely true. The five talented men went to work. They are in the treadmills. They cannot stop and get out. They have and get out. They have to go ahead or be ground to pieces. But the one talented men think their work is of st

talented men think their work is of so little importance that they can stop any time and no one cares.

I enter a great merchant's store. "Come," I say, 'let us hie ourselves off to the woods." "Nay, nay," says he. I cannot stop. If I did not keep working and keep my men working the payroll of my business would soon land me in the bankruptcy court." "Come," I say to a minister of Jesus Christ. "come, let us run away from Christ, "come, let us run away from town." "I cannot go,' says he. "The congregation will meet Sunday morn-ing. If I am not there there will be no one to lead them in worship." But though the great merchant feels the importance of his position in the store and the minister of his position in the pulpit, how very few of the common people feel the importance of their work and their presence in the church of God for the salvation of the world for Christ?

ye one talented folks, never let Oh, ye one talented folks, never lead a day pass without reckoning up the importance of your prayers, your serminortance of consecration to God for vice and your consecration consummation of Christ's mission earth! May you here and now, in on earth: may you neter any on earth; your ordinary lives, says: "O, Christ, take me! Take my home, take my children, take my all for thy service! Teach me to make good use of the one talent which is mine and thine!"



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Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Fame may not be worth having to the man who has it, but it is to the other fellow.

Some men must think all money tainted, judging from the manner is which they hasten to get rid of it.

Vacation is so delightful that the small boy is certain George Washington must have invented i



A dead lion's pelt is worth more than the average dog, but that may be little consolation to the lion.

Small men are generally strong. You often see them with a chip on their shoulders half again as large as they

A deadbeat only considers a snub one of the unpleasant things incidental to his way of getting a living. Some genius could bring joy to the

hearts of the little ones by inventing a

showerless picnic. Running is healthy exercise if a policeman is after you.

Fish are the only things that grow after they are dead. A man catches one six inches long and it becomes two feet long after he has got back to town

A Rash Experiment. Kind reader, did you ever try
To milk a cow when flies were biting?
If not, unless some people lie,
You've missed some moments quite ex-

for when a swarm of files assall
And bite the cow in forty places
State madly switches with her tail
To right and left and where her face is

You sit down with your milking pail. You set down with your The situation seems romantic. Just then the flies come as a gale And drive the gentle bovine frantic Though it was peaceful just before, Life loses part of its attraction And every minute loses more

'Pis very sweet to read about
The milkmaid and the trusting cattle,
But very soon the pipe goes out
When with the files they have to battle. You sit down by your spotted pet, But very soon you're apt to rue it, And next time it is safe to bet You'll send the hired man to do it.

Kissing as a Duty. That judge did not know human na-ture who ordered a neglectful husband to kiss his wife once a day. Kisses of that kind are no kisses at all. Burbank, the wizard, who grafts all kinds of strange fruit, has never discovered any kind of kiss to equal the stole variety, and it will probably remain in class by itself for a long time.

If the judge had told the man to go home and support his wife, but under no circumstances to kiss her, the door of their happy home would hardly have been closed until the man would have been down on his knees begging of her to let him violate the injunction.

Bound to Win. "He proposed to her to decide a bet." "It must have made her mad if she ever found it out."

'No, she knew about it all the time. In fact, she was the one who that he dare not."

Not Our Concern. Not Our Concern.
When the conductor passes through
And misses us, what do we do?
Do we rise up and holler: "Hey
There, mister! You forgot your pay?"
I fear we don't. We sit and stare
At some far object in the air.
Our earnest gaze could not be pried
From what is going on outside.

Good Goer. "I am going to enter him in the world's free for all foot race if I ever catch up with him."

"Who is he?"
"Oh, a chap who owes me \$10."



Force of Habit. "He stutters so it took him a week to ask a girl to marry him." "And I suppose when he got through she said something about it being so

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"Does he kick on a cold supper?"
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EXPLAINING THE FATALITY.

Outline of Defence of the Men Charged at Stratford. Stratford. Sept. 8 .- The preliminary

Stratord, sept. 8.—The preliminary hearing of the case, the Clown vs. Poyner, the outcome of the recent double tragedy, was resumed yesterday morning before Magistrate Sloane.

There was little additional light thrown on the case. J. C. Makins, Cornections of the case o thrown on the case. J. C. Makins, Correled's lawyer, seems to be fixing a defence which will attempt to prove that the Indian, after being wounded in the melee with Gamble, wandered over the track, had his foot caught in

over the track, had me foot caught in the cattle-guard and was killed by some train passing the spot. After hearing all the Crown wit-nesses yesterday, the hearing was ad-journed till Monday.

THE TONIC OF HEALTH

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Yellow Fever Bulletin. New Orleans, La., Sept. 8.—Yellow fever report to 6 p. m.: New cases yesterday, 35; total to date, 2,177; deaths yesterday, 6; total, 304; new foci, 9; cases under treatment, 308; cases disabarred 1552

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