

A GREAT MAN'S LIFE

The Great Divine's Tribute to a Dead Friend.

Stephen J. Field was the Subject of Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

It Was Religious Training That Laid Foundation of His Sterling Character.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—One of the most notable characters of our time is the subject of Dr. Talmage's discourse, and the sermon drawn therefrom, "The Great Divine's Tribute to a Dead Friend," which he delivered at the First Church on Sunday last.

Here is a plumed catalpa, followed by King David and a number of other great men who are the topic of the sermon. It is a plumed catalpa, followed by King David and a number of other great men who are the topic of the sermon.

It was 30 minutes after 5, the exact hour of sunset of the Sabbath day, and while the evening lights were being kindled, the soul of Stephen J. Field, the lawyer, the judge, the patriot, the statesman, the Christian ascetic, it was kindled in the house on your Capital Hill, as it was kindled in both cases the subject to be followed by a glorious sunrise.

Our departed friend came forth a boy from a milliner's house in New England. He lived with father and mother at morning and evening prayer, he learned from his father the lessons of piety which, his mother and grandmother him amid all the varied and exciting scenes of a lifetime and helped him die in peace on a Sabbath day.

A GREAT DISSENT.

Notice also that our illustrious friend was great in reasonable and general dissent. Of the 1,048 opinions he rendered in the Supreme Court, more than 800 were dissenting. He was in a minority and sometimes in a minority of one.

THE MINISTER'S SON.

Do not pass by the fact that I have not yet seen emphasized that Stephen J. Field was a minister's son. It is a fact, notwithstanding that there are conspicuous exceptions to the rule and the exceptions have built up a stereotyped defamatory on the subject—statistics plain and undeniable prove that a larger proportion of ministers' sons turn out well than are to be found in any other general class.

TEMPERED BY HARDSHIPS.

Notice that our illustrious friend had such a character as to be self-reliant alone can develop. He had not come to the soft cushions of the supreme court bench stepping on cloth of gold and draped all along the time by hand-clapping of applause.

HONOR THE HOME.

Le young men beware lest they by their behavior blot such family records with some domestic vice. We can all think of households the names of which

mean everything honorable and consecrated for a long while, but by the deed of one man sacrificed to disgraced and blighted. Look up, how you rob your consecrated ancestor of the name they handed to you unswilling. Better as trustee to that name add something worthy. Do something to honor the old name, whether it be a mountain, a cabin or a christian name or a country name.

Among the most absorbing books of the Bible is the book of Kings, which again and again illustrates that though piety is not hereditary the style of piety has much to do with the style of descendant. It declares of King Aijah, "He walked in all the ways of his father, which he had done before him," and of King Asa, "He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, according to all that his father Asa had done."

We owe a debt to those who have gone before us. We owe a debt to those who have gone before us. We owe a debt to those who have gone before us. We owe a debt to those who have gone before us.

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FIELD WAS NEVER PROPANE.

"To that highest of all tribunals, the living long enough to honor the man who has been honored in the presence of the nation and of all nations, a model Judge. Fearlessness, integrity, devotion, never touched his mind, no bribe ever swayed his judgment, no protest ever blent his conscience, no praise ever stopped by a righteous and heroic 'No.'"

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a failure is because they do not have a position enough and trials enough, or because they indignantly lie down and let their hands be tied instead of using them for their own and to put their feet on the neck of the man who would not take their last medicine out of a plaster mug. Have brave hearts in all departments, ye men of many occupations. There is always an outlet, without them. The roughs glare and growling around about the shed of a courtroom in Maryland, Cal. had as much to do with Judge Field's development as Mark Hopkins. The great Westminster college president, Opposition developed courage, like the ring of Martin Luther's defiance when he said to the Duke of Saxony, "Things are otherwise ordered in heaven than they are at Augsburg."

Notice also how much our friend did for the honor of the judiciary. What momentous scenes have been witnessed in our United States supreme court, on the bench and before the bench, whether far back in the sessions in the upper room of the exchange at New York or elsewhere for ten years in the City Hall at Philadelphia, or later in the cellar of yonder capitol, the place where for many years the Congressional library was kept, a sepulchre where books were buried and the notes and letters of Randolph, "The Cave of Trophimus." What mighty men stood before that pleading in immortal eloquence on questions of national import: Edmund Randolph and Alexander Hamilton as they defended your grade, and Caleb Cushing and the great and irresistible Rufus Choate and George Wood and Charles O'Connor and James T. Brady and Francis B. Cutting and men now living just as powerful as those who are now dead.

How suggestive the invitation which William Wirt, the great Virginia lawyer, wrote his friend, inviting him to your supreme court room: "Tomorrow a week will come on the great steam-boat question from New York. Edmund and I will go on one side, Webster and myself on the other. We will argue and hear it. Emmet's whole soul is in the case, and he will stretch all his powers. Oakley is said to be one of the finest logicians of the age as much as a fiction as Emmet is a Thémis. Emerson, Webster, his pen as much as his voice, is said to be the most powerful man in the country. I will have my power to assist you. Come to Washington. It will be a combat worth witnessing." The supreme court has stood so high in England and the United States. The states of a few who have occupied the position, places have not been able to disgrace it, neither the corruption of Francis Bacon, nor the cruelty of Sir George Mackenzie, nor the Sabbath desecration of Lord Castlereagh.

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buildings—St. Mark's, for the worship of God, and a palace for the administration of justice to man. In its appointment of what is best of not 1899 be behind it. With such granite in our quarries and such architects capable of drafting sublime structures and such magnificent sites on which to build let not another year pass before we wear the towel ring on the corner square of a temple to be occupied by the highest court of the land. JUSTICE WILL PLEAD.

Have you ever realized how much God has honored the law in the fact that all up and down the Bible He makes a Justice type of Himself and employs the scene of a court room to set forth the grandeur of the great judgment day? Book of Genesis, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" Book of Deuteronomy, "The Lord shall judge His people." Book of Psalm, "God is Justice Himself." Book of Acts, "Judge of quick and dead." Book of Timothy, "The Lord, the righteous Judge." Never will it be understood how God honors judges and court rooms, and that the books of the last day shall pour the opening of the great assize—the day of trial, the day of clearance, the day of doom, the day of judgment.

The law of the case on that occasion will be read, and the indictment of ten counts which are the Ten Commandments. Justice will plead the case against us, but our glorious advocate will plead in our behalf, for "we have an advocate with the Father—Jesus Christ, the righteous." Then the case will be read, and the indictment of ten counts which are the Ten Commandments. Justice will plead the case against us, but our glorious advocate will plead in our behalf, for "we have an advocate with the Father—Jesus Christ, the righteous."

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Healthy Wall Coatings

For your rooms as now possible by the use of Church's Alabaster (never sold in bulk) Damp turks in Kalminkens which decay and in wall papers which contain poisonous coloring matter, but Alabaster is sanitary to the highest degree. It is permanent—it will not peel or scale from the hardest surface, and you can't rub it off. And, too, it is easily applied with cold water and a brush. 16 beautiful tints and White. "The healthful wall coating."



The Alabastine Co., Limited, Paris, On

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

April 25—St. George's Main, Colby, from Boston. C. E. Leach, mate and pilot. St. John City, 1775, Healy, from Boston. St. John, 1830, and Halifax, Parsons, Wally and Co. general.

April 26—St. John's, 1830, Healy, from Boston. St. John, 1830, and Halifax, Parsons, Wally and Co. general.

April 27—St. John's, 1830, Healy, from Boston. St. John, 1830, and Halifax, Parsons, Wally and Co. general.

April 28—St. John's, 1830, Healy, from Boston. St. John, 1830, and Halifax, Parsons, Wally and Co. general.

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May 1—St. John's, 1830, Healy, from Boston. St. John, 1830, and Halifax, Parsons, Wally and Co. general.

May 2—St. John's, 1830, Healy, from Boston. St. John, 1830, and Halifax, Parsons, Wally and Co. general.

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Foreign ports. Arrived. At New York, April 23, bark Trinidad, Card, from Port Antonio, Havana, 1830, from Boston.

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