

THE GAMBLER'S SOUL.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Tells How It Becomes Enslaved.

The Disposition to Hazard and What It Leads to—Gambling an Insidious Sin—How It Leads to Perdition.

The following sermon by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage is devoted to warning men against the insidious sin of gambling. It is based on the text:

Woe unto them that sin as we with a cart rope.—Isaiah v. 18.

There are some iniquities that only abide at the heart. After a lifetime of their work, the man still stands upright, respected and honored. These virtues have not strength enough to gnaw through a man's character. But there are other transgressions that lift themselves up to gigantic proportions, and seize hold of a man and bind him with throngs forever. There are some iniquities that have such great emphases that they will be committed even by a man who is not a gambler. I suppose you know how they make a great rope. The stuff out of which it is fashioned is nothing but tow which you pull apart without any exertion of your fingers. This is spun into threads, any of which you could easily snap, but a great many of these threads are interwoven—then you have a rope strong enough to bind an ox or hold a ship in tempest. I speak to you of the sin of gambling. A cart rope in strength, that sin and yet I wish more especially to draw your attention to the small threads of influence out of which that mighty iniquity is twisted. This crime is on the advance, so that it is well not only that fathers, and brothers, and sons, be interested in such a discussion, but that wives, and mothers, and sisters, and daughters look out lest their present home be sacrificed, or their intended home be blasted. No man, no woman, can stand aloof from such a subject as this and say: "It has no practical bearing upon my life; for there may be for a short time in your history an experience in which you will find that the discussion involved three worlds—earth, heaven, hell. There are gambling establishments by the thousands. There are about 5,500 professional gamblers. Out of all the gambling establishments, how many of them do you suppose profess to be honest? Ten. Then ten professing to be honest because they are merely the ante-chamber to those that are acknowledged fraudulent. There are first-class establishments. You step a little way out of Broadway, New York. You go up the marble stairs. You ring the bell. The liveried servant introduces you. The walled is lavender tinted. The mantels are of Vermont marble. The pictures are "Joseph's Daughters," and Dore's "Dante's and Virgil's Frozen Region of Hell," a most appropriate selection, this last, for the place. There is the roulette table, the finest, costliest, most exquisite piece of furniture in the United States. There is the banqueting room, where, free of charge to the guests, you may find the plate, and viands, and wines, and cigars, sumptuous beyond parallel. Then you come to the second-hand gambling establishment. To it you are introduced by a card through some "roper in." Having entered, you must either gamble or fight. Sanded cards, dice loaded with quicksilver, poor drinks mixed with more poor drinks, will soon help you to get rid of all your money to a tune in shorter time with staccato passages. You wanted to see. You saw. The low villains of that place watch you as you come in. Does not the parrot, squat in the grass, know a card when he sees it? Wrangle not for your rights in that place, or your body will be thrown bloody into the street, or dead into the river.

You go along a little further and find the policy establishment. In that place you bet on numbers. Betting on two numbers is called a "saddle," betting on three numbers is called a "gig," betting on four numbers is called a "horse," and there are thousands of young men leaping into that "saddle," and mounting that "gig," and behind that "horse" riding to perdition. There is always one kind of sign on the door—"Exchange," a most appropriate title for the door, for there, in that room, a man exchanges health, peace and heaven for loss of health, loss of home, loss of family, loss of immortal soul. Exchange sure enough and infinite cost.

Now, you acknowledge that is a cart rope of evil, but you want to know what are the small threads out of which it is made. There is, in many, a disposition to hazard. They feel a delight in walking near the precipice because of the sense of danger. There are people who go upon Jungfrau, not for the largeness of the prospect, but for the feeling that they have of thinking, "What would happen if I should fall off?" There are persons who have their blood flippid and accelerated by skating very near an air-hole. There are men who find a positive delight in driving within two inches of the edge of a bridge. It is this disposition to hazard that finds development in gaming practices. Here are \$400. I may take them. If I stake them I may lose them; but I may win \$5,000. Whichever it turns I have the excitement. Shuffle the cards. Lost! Heart thumps. Head dizzy. At it again—just to gratify this desire for hazard.

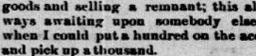
Then there are others who go into this sin through sheer desire for gain. It is especially so with professional gamblers. They always keep cool. They never drink enough to unbalance their judgment. They do not see the dice so much as they see the dollar beyond the dice, and for that they watch as the spider in the web, looking as if dead until the fly passes. Thousands of young men in the hope of gain go into these practices. They say, "Well, my salary is not enough to allow this luxury. I don't get enough from my store, office or shop. I ought to have finer apartments. I ought to have better wines. I ought to have more richly-flavored cigars. I ought to be able to entertain my friends more expensively. I won't stand this any longer. I can, with one brilliant stroke, make a fortune. Now, here goes, principle or no principle, Heaven or hell. Who cares?" When a young man makes up his mind to live beyond his income, Satan has bought him out and out, and it is only a question of time when the goods are to be delivered. The thing is done. You may plant in the way all the batteries of truth and

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The part of the ground floor not taken up by the manure box can be used for young chickens to roost and stay in during wet and damp weather. When they are old enough to roost on poles they may be easily caught in the manure trough and they will climb up to the roosts. After being let out several times with the other chickens they will go to the roosts by themselves. Windows may be put in south side of the house. If the lumber is green it should be battened well to keep out the cold and air. With a house of this kind I never saw a case of the roup.

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No detail for caring for horses during the summer is of more importance than supplying them with water. It is a matter of regret that it is necessary to call attention to the neglect of working horses in this respect, but it seems necessary to do so. Many men feed their stock liberally, furnish warm places for them in winter and keep the stables as cool as possible during the summer, seem to forget that the team that is working under the burning sun in the field from morning until noon must suffer from thirst in a way that is intensely agonizing.

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Cross bred poultry are never of a non-setting tendency.

Fill up the rat holes around the poultry house with broken glass.

If Lephorns want to sit, it is a good indication that they are too fat.

Soft eggs, laid before the eggs are formed, are caused by overfeeding.

If the young guineas and chickens are hatched together, the guineas will be much tamer.

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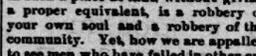
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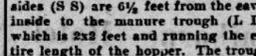
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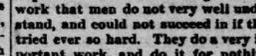
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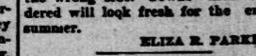
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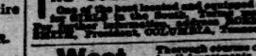
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