SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF RHY. DR. TALMAGE'A STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "Divinity in the Stars."

TEXT: "Seek Him that maketh the Seve ars and Orion."—Amos v., 8,

Stors and Orion."—Amos v., 8.
A country farmer wrote this text—Amos of Tekos. He plowed theorethe and threshed the grain by a new threather machine just invented, as formerly threather for load the grain. He gathered the fruit of the svennors troe and scarlided it with an iron configuration. He gathered the fruit of the svennors troe and scarlided it with an iron configuration of the scarling right, as 4t was necessary and customary in that way to take from it the latterness. He was the son of a poor shepherd and stuttered, but he'ore the stammering rustic the Philistines and Syrians and Phonicians and Moribites and Lamonities and Rdomites and Israelites trembled.

miss and recentions and societies trea-bled.

Moses was a law giver, Daniel was a prince, Isalan a courtier and Davit a king; but Amos, the author of my bett, was a peasant, and, as might be supposed, nearly all his tardell-sins are pastoral, his proph-all his tardell-sins are pastoral, this proph-all his tardell-sins are pastoral, this proph-all his tardell-sins are pastoral, this proph-duction of the court of the court of the court the rattle chocasts, and the rumble of carts with sheaves the foar of wild heasts devouring the flow the sample can be counted by day, and by night inhanced the head-ted by day, and by night inhanced the head-out in their detonar. He that through the host of the court of the court of the court by day, and by night inhanced the head-out is seen to be seen a seen as a seen as a seen of the stars, and have been could see the stars all night long, and mass accord seen the stars all night long, and have tight roofs to our houses and hardly ever see the stars, except amon, the Led breek chimneys of the great towns. But at sea-sons of the years when the herds were in special danger, he would stay out in the op-nifield all through the darkness, his only shelter the curtain of the night heaven, with the stellar embroideries and silver tassels of lunar light.

What a life of soiltude, all allone with his

Muhar life of solitude, all mone with his herds? Poor Amos! And at 12 orders at night hark to the wolfs bark and the lion's roar, and the bear's growl, and the silon's through the thickers! So Amos, like other is through the thickers! So Amos, like other and the silon's growl, and the silon's growly the map of the habit of studying the map of the sassociated their cawn and setting with cartain seasons of the year, It had a posted mature, and he read night by night, and month by month, and year by year, the poem of the constellation, divinely rhythmic. But two rosettes of stars capecially attracted his attention while seated on the ground or lying on his back under the open scroll of the midnight heavens—the Pleiades or Seven Stars, and Orion. The former group this ruskie proponet associated with the spring, as it rises about the first of May. The latter he associated with the winter, as it comes to the merisian in January. The Pleiades or Seven Stars, connected with all sweetness and jay; Orion, the herald of the tempet. The ancients were the more apt to study the physicgnomy and juxtaposition of the heavenly bodies, because they thought they had a special in a first market of the stars have grown that have the same and properly and succeed upon the earth, and perhaps thay were the more apt to study the physicgnomy and juxtaposition of the heavenly bodies, because they thought they had a special more and the section of Jerusham the money and suppersoned they were the more apt to study the physicgnomy and juxtaposition of the heavenly bodies, the first market of the stars have proportionate affact.

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the hand of the Almighty on the uome of the sky, so that all mations may read it. Order. Persistent order. Sublime order. Omnipotent order.

What a sedative to you and me, to whom communities and nations sometimes seem going pellmeil, and world ruled by some flend at haphazard and in all directions maladministration! The Got who keeps seven worlds in right circuit for six Thousand years can certainly keep all the affairs of individuals an inations and continents in adjustment. We had not better fret much, for the peasant's argument of the text was right. If God can take care of the seven worlds of the Pleiades and the four chief worlds of Orion, ile can probably taxe care of the one world we inhabit.

So I feel very much as my father felt one day when we were going to the country mill to get the seven we were going to the country mill to get the seven we were going to the country mill to get the seven we were going to the country mill to get the seven we were going to the country mill to get the seven we were going to the country mill to get the seven we can go to the worlds a face perfectly calm, and said: "Do Witt, what are you crying about? I guess we can ride as feats as the oxen can run." And, my hearers, why should we be affrighted and loce our equilibrium in the swith a face perfectly calm, and said: "Do Witt, what are you crying about? I guess we can ride as feats as the oxen can run." And, my hearers, why should we be affrighted and loce our equilibrium in the swith movement of worldly evens, especially when we are assured that it is not a yoke of unbroken steers that are drawing us on, but that order and wise government are in the yoke." In your occupation, your mission, your sphere, do the best you can and then trust to God; and if all things are all mix d and disquiteting, and your varian is hot and your hear sick, get some one to go out with you into the service of the property of the strength of the country of the property of the property of the service we be too go out with you into shot and your

three stars, but He makes seven; and having timshed that group of worlds makes anothic group—group after groun. To the Plaintas. He adds Orion. It seems that God likes light so well that He keeps making it. Only one being in the universe knows the statistics of solar, bourn, stellar, meteoric creations, and that is the Creator Hunself. An I they have all been levingly christen d, each one a name start is the Creator Hunself. An I they have all been levingly christen d, each one a name start is the control of the stars; Ho calleth of the househor of the househo

Christ, "Seek Him that maketh the Seven Stars and Orion."

Azuin, Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made these two archipelances of stars must be an unchanging God. There had been no change in the stellar appearance in this herdsman's lifetime, and his father, a shepherd, reported to him that there had been no change in his lifetime. And these two clusters hang over the celestial arbor now just as they were the first night that they shope on the Edenic bowers; the same as when the Egyptians built the pyramids, from the top of which to watch them; the same as when the Chaldeaux calculated the eclipses; the same as when pyramids, from the top of which to whush them; the same as when the Childeaus calculated the schipses; the same as when cuited the schipses; the same as when cuit to study the aurora borealis; the want out to study the aurora borealis; the same the same from Calisthene; to Pythagoras them; the sume from Calisthene; to Pythagoras, and from Pythagoras to Hyrsac, Sarely, a changeless God must have fishined the Pleindes and Orton! Oh, what an anodyne amid the ups and downs of life, and the flux and reflux of that tides of prosperity, to know that we have a changeless God, the same "spectralay, to day and forever".

Norwes garlanded andknighted the steer-sman of his boat in the morning and hanged him in the evening of the same day. The world sits in its challot, and drives tandem, and the horse shead is fluzza and the horse heind is Anathema. Lord Cohlam, in King Janne's time, was appleaded, and had that the technical delivation and steeper on scraps and the second of the same described and lived on scraps and the second second and lived on scraps when a second second and lived on scraps when a second s

Aing James's time, was applauded, and had thirty five thomsand chilaria a rev. but was afterward exerated and lived on scraps stolen from the royal kitchen. Alexander the Great after death semained unburied for thirty days, because roome would do the honor of shovelling him under. The Puke of Wellington refused to have his iron fence mended because it had been broken by an infuriated populace in some hour of political excitement, and he left it in ruins that men might learn what a fickle thing is human favor. "But the mercy of the Lord is from terelasting to everlasting to them that fear Him, and His righteousness unto the children's children of such as keep His covenant, and to hose who remember His commandant to hose who remember His commandant of hose those the first moment. Seek Him that maketh the Seven Stars and Orion."

spring, Orion was the warning prophet of the winter.

Ou, now I get the best view of Go I I ever han! There are two kinds of sermons I never want to preach—the one that presents tood so kind, so indulgent, so lendingent, so many do what they against Him and fracture His every law and put-the pry of their impertuence and rebellion under His throne, and woile they are spitting in His face and stabbing at His heart, He takes them up in His arms and kiss is their inituriated brow and cheek, saying, "Of such as the kingdom of neawen." The other kind of sermon I never want to preach is the one that represents God as all red and forture and thundercloud, and with the predictors to saying the human race into parays and of inmits agony. The structure production is the saying and winter, the God of viging and winter, the God of viging and winter, the God of viging and winter, the God of vigins and winter winter with the winter is just the God of vigins and winter with the God of vigins and winter with the God of vigins and winter with the God of vigins and with the God of v

Day of the swittest transatiantic voyages made hast summer by our swittest steamer was breause shall be successed by the first steamer was breause shall be successed by the suc

-namely, two hundre istars in the Pleiades, and that in what is called the sword of Orion there is a nebula computed to be two trillion, and out of the sufferings of Christ two hundred thousand billions times larger than the sun. Oh, beat peace with the God who made all that and controls all that—the wheel of gainxies for thousands of years without the breaking of a cog or the slipping of a band or the snap of an axis. Por your placulity and comfort through the Lories in the breaking of a cog or the slipping from the breaking of an axis, Por your placulity and comfort through the Lories in the Evens Stars and Orion."

Again, Amos saw, as we must see, that the field who made these two groups of the text was the Gold of light. Amos saw that God was not satisfied with making one star or three stars but He makes seven; and having inished that group of worlds makes another group—group after group. To the Plaiadas He adds Orion. It seems that God likes light so well that He keeps making it. Only one being in the universa knows the statistics of Star, hours, stellar, metaerly extended the sworld. See the control of the same received the same the sungs of consolation, and out of the sinferius; of Christ too, and out of your bereavement, your percental heaven.

Oh, what a mercy its that to the text and the first the same the sungs of consolation, and to represent the source of the same received. Oh, what a mercy its that to the text and the same the prophets, major and inmitted the first the first world that the first world that of the same practically support to the world; such as the first that the text and the same that and the same that and the same that and the same that

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Now they say Mrs. Frank Leslie eks a divorce. She has probably seeks a divorce. She has probably found her new hasband a little Wilde.

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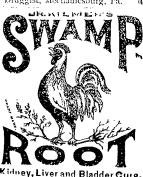
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