SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "Straining at Gnats and Swallowing Camels."

Text: "Ye blind guides, who strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel." - Matthew xii., 24.

next; "resuntiquities, who structed of great, and swallow a cannel."—Matthew xiii., 24.

A proverb is compact wis soon, knowledge in churks; a library in a seatence, the electricity of many clouds discharged in one bod; a river put through a militrare. When Christ quotes the proverb of the text lie means to set forth the indicrons behavior of those who make a great bluster about small sins and have no appreciations of great ones. In my text a small insect and a large quadruped are icought into comparison—a graat and a carnel. You have in museum or on the desert seen the latter, a great awkward, sprawling creature, with back two storieshigh and stomach having a collection of reservoirs for desert travel, an animal forbidden to the Jews as food, and in many literatures entitled "the ship of the desert." The gnat spoken of in the text is in the grub form. It is born in pool or pond, after a few weeks becomes a chrysalis, and then after a few days becomes the gnat as we recognize it. But the insect spoken of in the text is in its very smallest shape, and yet it inhabits the water—for my text is a misprint and ought to read "strain out a gnat."

My text shows you the prince of inconsistences. A man after long observation has forme: the suspicion that in a cup of water he is about to drink there is a grub or the grandparent of a gnat. He goes and gets a sieve or a strainer. He takes the water and pours it through the sieve in the broad light. He says, "I would rather do anything almost than drink this water until this larva be extirpated." This water is orought under inquisition. The experiment is successful. The water rushestbrough the sieve and leaves against the side of the sieve in she can drinks the water in placidity. But cornand drinks the water in placidity. But cornand can drinks the water in placidity. But cornand can drinks the water in placidity.

or gnat. Then the man carefully removes the insect and drinks the water in placidity. But going out one day and hungry, be devours a "chip of the desert," the came!, which the Jews were forbidden to eat. The gastronmer has no compunctions of conscience. He suffers from no indigestion. He puts the lower jaw under the came!s forefoot and his upper jaw over the hump of the came!s back, and gives one swallow and the drommer has no compunctions of conscience. He strained out a gnat, he swallowed a came!

While Christ's audience were yet smilling at the oppositeness and wit of His illustration—for smile they old in church, unless they were too stupid to understand the hyperbole—Christ practically said to them. That is you." Punctilions about smail things; reck less about affairs of great magnitude. No subject over withered under a surgeon's less about affairs of great magnitude. No subject over withered under A surgeon's did to the contraction of the dead Pharises and out it as an anatomist will take a human body to pieces and put them under a microcorga for examination, so Christ finis His way to he beart of the dead Pharises and out it out and puts it under the glass of inspection for all generations to examine. Those Pharises thought that Christ would applicher; yo blind guides which strain out a gnat and swallow a came!"

There are in our day a great many gnats strained out and a great many camels swallowed, and it is the object of this serient of the Gospel are photographed in the text who are very scruptulous about the conventionalities of religion, but put no particular stress upon matters of vast importance. Church services ought to be grave and solomn. There is no room for frivoity in religious convocation. But there are illustrations, and there are hyperboles like that of Christ in the text that will irradiate with somilies any intelligent auditory. There are not never some sone or a cratic, and the care wice which draw the conventionalities of resistions the problem for the speaker.

ieast attention, while the former implies the indifference of the hearrers and the supplify of the speaker. In old age, or from physical infirmity, or from long watches with the sick, drowsiness will sometimes overpower one, but when a minister of the Gospel locks off upon as audience and fluids healthy and intelligent people struggling with drowsiness it is time for him to give out the doxology or pronounce the benediction. The great fault of church services to-lay is not too much vivacity, but too much sounceince. The one is an irritating guat that .may be easily strained out; the other is a great, aprawning and sleepy-sed camel of the dry deart. In all our subtlatt schools, in all our Biblie the own and sleep and seesage with such Christian out the control of the property of the past rather of the property of the past raphies of, ministers and writers of the past

like vivacity as we find in the text.

I take down from my library the biographies or ministers and writers of the past ages, inspired and uninspired, who have done the most to bring soulis to Jasus Christ, and I tind that without a single exception they consecrated their wit and their humor to Christ. Elijah usel it when he advised the Baalites, as they could not make their God respond, telling them to call louder as their God respond, telling them to call louder as their god might be sound asiege or gone a hunting. Job used it when he said to his self-conceded comforters. Wisdom will die conceded comforters. Wisdom will die text, but when he indically used mit the text, but when he indically used the putretied Pharises, asyin, "The whole need not a physician," and when by one word He described the cunning of fleroi, saying, "Go ye, and tell that for."

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So it has been in all the ages, and I say to these young theological students, who cluster in these services Sabath by Sabath, shaffest your wits as keen as actimiters and has theel tate these into the holy war. It is a very short bridge between a smile and a tear, a suspension bridge from eys to lip,

and it is soon crossed over, and a smile is sometimes just as sacred as a tear. There is as much religion, and I think a little more, in a spring morning than in a starless mid-

sometimes just a sacred as a cear. There as much religion, and I think a little more, in a spring morang than in a stariess mile light.

Religious work without, any humor or within the a banquet with a sile of best, and that raw, and no condiments and no desert succeeding. People will not sit do of best and that raw, and no condiments and no desert succeeding. People will not sit do for the sacred and any pattors and all lightness and all videous and all relightness and all videous and all relightness and relightness and all relightness and relight

Again, my subject photographs all those who are abhorrent of small sins while they are reckles in regard to magnificent thefts. You will find many a merchant, who while he is so careful that he would not take a yard of cloth or a spool of cotton from the counter without paying for it, and who if a bank cashler should nake and sear in all of billistive dollars too much would dispatch a messenger in hot haste to return the surplus, yet who will go into a slock company in which after a while he get control of the stock and then waters the stock and makes \$200,000 appear like \$290,000. He stole only \$100,000 by the operation. Many of the men of fortune made their wealth in that way. One of those men engaged in such unrighteous acts, that evening, the evening of the yet of the stock will find a wharf ratistealing an evening newson-per from the basement doorway, and will go out and catch the urchin by the collar and this the collar tighter and tighter, saying: In have been looking for you along while. You stole my paper frour or five times, haven'they they of the collar tighter and tighter, saying: In have been looking for you along while. You stole my paper four or five times, haven'they one these three blocks, will execute the same man, time evening of the day on the store men and the officer of the day on the store men and the store of the day on the store men and the store of the day on the store men and the store of the day on the store men and the store of the day on the store men and the store of the day on the store men and the store of the day on the store of th

the obstack gambler, with a voice they can here three bloess, will cry our. "Folies, por three bloess, will cry our." Folies, por three bloess, will cry our. "Folies, por many three bloess, will cry our." Folies, por which he watered the stock, will kneel with his family in prayer and thank! Gad for the prosperity of the day, then kice his children good night with a natir which seems to say: "I hope you will all grow up to be as good as your father." Prisons for sins inhecitive is size, but pulsees for crimes dromedarian. No mercy for sins animalcule in proportion, but great leniency for mast-don injouity. It is time thank we learn in America task in soil excusable in proportion as it declared large dividends and has outri-lars in equipage. Many aman is riding to position position abread and larkey behind. To steal a dollar is a goat; to steal many thousands of dollars is a camel. There is many a fruit dealer who would not convent to steal absected the peaches from a neighbor's stail, but who would not scruple to depress the fruit market; and as long as I can remembar we have heard every summer the peach crop of Maryland is a failure, and by the time the crop comes in the misrepresentation makes a difference of millions of dollars. A man was would not steal one pence basket steals fifty thousand peach baskets.

Any summer go down into the Mercantile ilbrary, in the reading rooms, and see the newspaper reports of the crops from all parcs of the country, and their phraseology is very much the same, and the same men wrote them, metandically and infamously carrying out the huge lying about the grain crop from year to year and for a score of years. Atter a while thera is a "corner" in the wheat market, and men who had a contempt for a patty their will burgian 25 ths whest bin of a nation and economity institutions trying strain out the small gnats of scoundrian, while in their grain, elevators and in their storehouses they are fattening huge cameis which they expect after awhile to swallow. Society nas to be entirel

swallow. Society has to be estirely reconstructed on this subject. We are to find that a sin is inexcussible in proportion as it is great.

I know in our time the tendency is to charge religious frauds upon good men. They say, "Jh, what a class of frauds you have in the Church of God in this day," and when an elder of a church or a deacon or a minister of the Gospel or a superintendent of a Sabbath school turns out a defaulter what display heads there are in many of the newspapers—great primer type; the line pica—"Another Saint Absconded," "Clerical Scoundrelism," "Religion at a Discount," "Sainty on the Caurches," while there are a thousand soundrels outside the church, and the misbehavior of those who never see the inside of a church is as great it is enough to tempt a man to become a Christian to get out of their company.

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Sut in all circles, religious an i irreligious at its mammodi. Even John Milton in his "Paradise Lost," while the condemns Satan, gives such a grand description of him you have hard work to suppress your admiration. Oh, this straining out of small sins like gnats, and this guiping down great insulice gnats, and this guiping down great in engage who while they work to support and the streament of the public. Any Jovers and the treasure of the public and the streament of the Sut of the tax from personal income among other reasons because so few people would tell the trute, and many a man with a nicome of nundershof dollars a day mate about to be handed over to the overses of the power of the public would tell the trute, and many a man with a minimum of the public and many a man with a minimum of the public and many a man with a minimum of the public and the public and the owner and to imply ne was about to be handed over to the overses of the power of the public and the public would tell the trute, and many a man with a minimum of the public and the public and the public would tell the trute, and many a man wit

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adjectives and participles and pronouns get into a grand riot worthy of the Fourth ward on election day, then to commit a moral interest of the property of the fourth ward on election day, then to commit a moral interest of the property o

nevolence we are giving the whole sarmon away.

But let us all surrender to the charge what an ado about things here. What poor preparation for a great eternity. Avenuous a minow were larger than a bibe moth, as though a smallow took wider circuit than an albatross, as though a night were reaster than came, as though a gint were creater than came, as though a gint were creater than came, as though a minute were longer than a century, as though time were longer than a century is a thought of the work of the compact of the control of the control of the crashing thundres of awful catastrophe to those who make the questions of time greater than the questions of the future, the oncoming, overshading future. O Eternity! Eternity!

THE ENGLISH PRESS.

ring sea Controversy.

LONDON, March 28.—The "Morning LONDON, March 28.—The "Morning Sea controversy: "Although some noisy politicians in the United States seek to get up an excitement, we are confident that the good sense of the American people will give them little encouragement."

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The "Chronicle" says: "There is real doubt whether, in view of the Fenian yote, Mr. Blaine and Mr. Harrison can afford to act with fairness and dignity. We are sure they would act so if they could afford such political luxuries."

The "Standard" says: "Through no fault of Lord Salisbury's the Behring Sea dispute has reached a stage which appears difficult, but which we do not consider dangerous. Lord Salisbury's message on Saturday reached the utmost bounds of conciliation."

The "Times" says: "For the sake of the dignity of America, which fares so ill at the hands of politicians, it is hoped that Mr. Harrison will view carefully our proposals and cease to lecture Lord Salisbury on good faith and common honesty. It is difficult to be sanguine in the case of a disputant who has failed to take lessons from the imperturbable courtesy with which Lord Salisbury ignores the irrelevancies of American diplomacy."

Drayton's Second Arrested.

New York, March 28.—J. Coleman Drayton's friend, B. L. Upshur, who, on the arrival of the Majestic last Wednes day, met Drayton at Quarantine and, in anticipation of the much talked of duel, tendered Drayton his services as second, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly by the detective of the Hotel Brunswick. He was taken from the hotel and locked up in a station house.

A Double Tragedy.

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Washington, March 28.—Adam Herding, a miner, cut his wife's throat here and fled, pursued by a mob. As his pursued on the murderer he suddenly pulled a gun and entering a stable blew his brains out. The woman died a few minutes after the wound was inflicted. Herdling's death was instantaneous. They leave a family of seven young children. *Jealousy and whiskey caused the tragedy. aused the

A Cocos Plant Burned

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PHILABELPHIA, March 28.—H. O. Wilbur & Sons harge cocos and chocolate plant at 233 353 North Third street, was burned yesterday. The loss will reach \$250,000, fully insured. The building was valued at \$125,000, and contained about \$100,000 worth of stock. There was also some valuable machinery in the building. the building

LONDON, March 28 & Police authorities here discredit the story from Australia of the alleged confession by Murderer Frederick Deeming that he is the "Jack the Ripper" of Whitechapel notoriety.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

RAIN makers, of whom General Dyren-RAIN makers, of whom Guidal April 6 forth is the patton saint, seem to have struck a coxy profitable field for labors or other performances, in some parts of California. The Inter-State Rain Making Company has established headquarters California. The later State Rate Jakes 12 Company has established headquarter at Huron, Cal, in a region that has about 70,000 acros in grain, and is negotiating with the farmors to supply rain enough to insure six sacks or more of grain an acro this senson, the pay to be collected after the crop has been harvested. If the senson he favorable, the rain nakers will collect fifty cents an acro; if unfavorable, they will lose nothing, except the cost of the fireworks.

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There is much food for thought in the remark of Secretary Tracy that one of the pressing needs of the United States at the present time is sufficiency of cooling stations for our navy all over the world. A modern navy is a creature of fuel, and the imprognability of our ships depends upon their being promptly coaled. In the event of war, however, the treaties of every country would compel it to remain strictly neutral, and, as in the case of the recent trouble with Chili, we should be forced to send with a fleet of cruisers another fleet of conders—a sorry spectacle for a mation like the United States. We need couling stations both in the West Indies and in the Pacific.

A LEARNED English justice has been delivering an opinion from the bench upon so homely a complaint as mamps. 'One may catch it,' he announced. 'in five minutes by looking at a person, as I know by my own experience.' This statement was wrong from the Justice in an action brought by an indignant father against a school. His young son, ill with a cold, had been erroneously reported by a sister as having manps. ill with a cold, had been erromeously reported by a sister as having manps. He did not have them, but on the report the little gir was sent home, and all the members of the family eligible to school were banished for three weeks. The father sough damages, claiming that the report should have been investigated. The Judge, however, who evidently looked upon mamps with small favor, held that the bare assertion by the sister of the pydady's presence was reasonable ground to hereic recessars s.

Beauxing on a small scale at Cambridge University. England, in 1872, fagmally organized into a society in this collecty and Canada in 1890, the university extension movement confered last your nearly 40,000 students at 100 contros in England and Waleralone. Altready one landred colleges and universities he indicated their co-portation with the American society. Briefly its object in to provide the means of higher education for persons et all classes and both saves engageed in the regular occupations of life. It is an extension of university work out among the people who are unable to drop their business and decote themselves entirely to study at the seats of higher learning. In other words, the in venicities university, carried on through private study, lectures and correspondence. It is one of the most hepoful signs of the times. Beginning on a small scale at Cam

Reports signs whe times

Reports from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas,
Dakota, Oragon, Washington, and California, are that all the indications point
to a phenomenally early spring, and it
is remarked that the farmers are making
great preparations on the strength of
the indications. In North Dakota they
are sowing wheat and barley, and ploughing is heing done in many parts of Kansas. If the present weather continues
all crops in North Dakota will be in the
ground nearly a month earlier than
usual. In the Walla Walla Valley,
Washington, and in western Oregon cocuses and hyacinths have been in bloom
for a couple of weeks, lilnos were in bad
a week ago, and cherry and peach trees
will be in full blossom soon. In central
California almond trees are in full bloom,
and the apricot and peach trees are full
of blossoms. An incident in the village
of Pretty Prairie, Kan. a few days ago,
when eight couples stood up together
and were married at one ceremony, might
also be taken as an import of, spring,
according to the poet's prognostications
as to the indications of young men's
fancies.

Permars the most impressive illus-REPORTS from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas

Fariars the most impressive illustration of what irrigation can do for an arid country is found in the Pecos Valley, which lies partly in New Mexico and purtly in Texas. The Pecos a tributary of the Rio Grande, rises in the Glorietta range of the Raten Mountains, and its channel has an inexhaustible supply of of wa er. The banks of the river have always been famous for fertility, but its generous volume of water was wasted on the early settlers. It remained for capitalists with scientific methods of irrigation to make a proper use of the river. To-day water is b ing supplied to 500,000 acres of land, where a few years ago a blade of grass would scarcely grow. The dam above Eddy, N. M., in which the spring freshets and the cloud-bursts of the heated term are collected, is 1,000 feet. in length, 115 feet at its base, and, rising thirty foet above bedrock, holds more than one thousand million cubic feet of water. From this reservoir canals are carried on each side of the river, about fourteen miles apart, and are reinforced by five subsidiary reservoir canals are carried on the land, and it has the advantage of being two days nearer the Eastern markets. The climate is salubrious in the extreme, the thermometer rarely falling below 32 degrees—although the valley is 3,200 feet above sea level—or rising to 100. Colonies of Swiss are establishing themselves on the reclaimed lands, which they are rapidly transforming into vineyards, PERHAPS the most impressive

days later the little one was plays on the lawn with her dolls, what dark mass of clouds rolled up from the West, and the muttering thunder became more frequent as more pronounced. Her mother that to her to come in, and the little of collected her family of dolls in the collected her family of dolls in the collected her family of dolls in the collected her family of the little of collected her family of the little of collected her family of the little of the collected her family of the little of the collected her family of the little of the collected her manner to the collected her the collect

There are 169 Confederate buttle flaging the collection of war relies at Wushington



Mayor Tillbrook

of McKessport, Pa., Cured of

Scrofula in the Neck

By Hood's Sarsapartilla

All parants whose children suffer for

Scrofula, Sait Rheum, or other discovered by impure blood, should read the following trom Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, will of

the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn .

C. I Hood & Co., Lowall, Mass.

My Lutle ben Wille, now wir verse old, two pass.

Bunch Under One Ear

chich the doctor and was Scrofula. As it comes set to grow be finally lanced it and it dischar-or some time. Wa then began giving almost arrangarilla and be improved very rapidly and leaded up. Lost winter it broke out again and m

Erysipelas
We again gave him Hood - * We again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla with mad excellent results and he has had so finds trouble. His cure s due to the use of Hood's Sar-parilla. He has never been very robut, bet ex-seems healthy and drilly growing streets. The doctor seemed quite pleased at his appears and said he feared at one time that we shell lose him. I have also taken

Hood's Sarsapar'lla

ielf and am satisfied that I have been help Mrs. J. W. Till.BROOK, Fifth Ave., McKee Hood's Pitts are purely vegetable, peried

Kennedy's MedicalDiscovery

Takes hold in this order:

Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, Inside Skin, Outside Skin,

Driving everything before it that ought to be on You know whether you need it or not.

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TROTTERS AND PACERS.

diss Lola Grimes, aged 16, drove Riley parer 2.194, to his record at Terre are. Aug. 28, 1891, and her sister, is Wanetah Grimes, 14 years of age, with mager Aroh White in 2.184, at hos. Ohio. Oet. 16, 1991. Their his wife with the lines, while their father, Mr. Gerimes, is one of the first drivers of land. Like produces like.

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A down-hill kite truck is to be built at lails. Mo., that is expected to "beat world." Instead of the truck crossited at the starting and finishing nits, the starting and finishing actions will run parallel and about ten fifteen feet apart. By this arrangement an easy down-grade will be establed, taking the finish at the wire five t lower than the grade of the starting just.

ant.

At a California breeding farm there
is been built a swimming tank which
incty feet long, twenty feet wide, and
but feet deep. The idea is that in the

has necount. In a recent letter from Chicopea, ass. Mr. J. S. McElwain, in answer to question regarding the price he relived for Palatka, said: "My price for in was \$20,000, but I had to disequat a the from it. I am glad he has gone has good hands and feel confident as he will give a good account of himself." Palatka is a son of Nutwood and a Aleantara mare, second dum by corgo Wilkes, third dam Jessie Peper. He was purchased by Mr. Fredrick Ole tt, of New York, and is now able companion to Athel, brother to gion. 2.10?.

The lightest vehicles—used in regular intests of speed on Russian tracks high 240 pounds. The Russian pound one eighth less than ours in weight. Al me eighth less than ours in weight. At diar races are for two, three, four ame miles, but each year there is a prize totters at one mile. The record for a distance is now 2:214, made from a ding start and drawing a sulky gighing 2:20 Russian pounds, or 192 ands our weight. The Russian record two miles is 4:544; three miles, 7:24 it miles, 10:054, all made with stand start and drawing a sulky or droschle ighing at least 240 Russian pounds.

The report that the noted trettin dilion, Sir Walter, 2 944, by Aberdeer ill stand in Kentucky the coming set in is premature. The *xcellent show g made by Sir Walter when handle Dr. Herr and the racehorse form dia ayed by Walter Herr, 2.19½, son 6 walter, last season, has caused all known Kantucky breeder to enter in ll-known Kentucky breeder to enter it negotiations for a return of Sir Walte gotiations for a return of Sir Wain-centucky, but nothing definite he been determined, and he may con-to stand for service at the stoc-t of J. Holmes & Son, Holmde mouth county, X. J. His son, S-ter, Jr., holds court at the Bat m. Watertown, near Boston, Mass.

Lady Suffolk was bred in Suffo anty, Long Island, by Leonard V awrence, and fonled in 1833. Her fit nee was at Babylon, in 1839, where si-otted for a purse of eleven dollars, a ottei for a purse of cleven dollars, a on it, going in 3:00. Later she wader saddle at two miles in 5:15, 5:15 ating Lady Victory, Black Hawk a chers. But 1849 was her great yet otting mueteen races and winnivive, beating Pelham. Trustee, Gragle, Lady Sutton, Mac and others accessed of that day, and taking races record of 2:28 and a saddle receive. The first 2:30 tret as made of stern stuff. She left togeny, egeny.

The Great Trees.

There are two varieties of the sequoine sequoine sequoine and the seque empervirens. Both were named frequency, and Indian chief of the Chept tribe, who invented an alphabet eighty-six characters to supply his trith a written language. This mass as far above his fellows as are a written language. This star above his fellows as are giants which bear his name abstract of other countries. The last that he invented is still in a pgh he himself ducd in 1843, at of seventy-three years. It was 52 that the big trees were first disceed although it was reserved for index to describe and name the Lindley to describe and name the The sequoia sempervirens is very like grant brother. It is as large as all the most immense specimens of the ter. It grows in the same way, that with clean, uplifted trunk, clear branch or foliage for a height of 10 (20) feet, with a long, beautiful, droft of the term of t conduct trees, and it has the same some some some some size, in which the seed takes some syears to mature. It confines itself the coast, however, being found all way from its hands in the Sunta Country of the state of the same syears. ountains of California, up north great Humboldt redwood forests. It oo, a habit of throwing up smaller to a circle about its own roots, so such tree is surrounded by a group ounger and smaller ones, booking susters of outhedrel spires about a rai tower. The beauty therefore here redwood for the control of th