SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF DR. TALMAGE'S STERL ING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "The Resurrection."

Trxx: "Surely the bitterness of death is st."-I Samuel xv., 32.

instruction of the other properties of death troad."—I Samuel Ev., 2.

So cried Arac, and the only objection I have to this text is that abad man utter of it. Nevertheless it is tru; and in a higher and better scose than that in which it was originally uttered. Years ago a legend something like this was told me: In a but lived a very poor woman by the name of Missry. In front of her door was a pear tree, which was her only resources for a living. Christ, the Lord, in poor gard was walking through the earth and no one would enter-tain Him. In vain He knocked at the door of palaces and of humble dwellings. Cold and hungry and insufficiently clad, as He was, none received Him. But coming one day to the hut of this woman, whose name was Misery, she received Him, and off-cred Him a few crusts and askel Him to warm Himself at the han iful of coals, and she sat up all night that the waylarer might have a pillow to rest on!

In the morning this divine being asked her

Him a few crusts and askel Him to warm thimself at the han ifful of coals, and she sat up all night that the wayfarer might have a pillow to rest on:

In the morning this divine being asked her as He departed what she would have Him do in the way of reward, and told her that Howard the miverse and would give her what she asked. All she asked was toat her pear tree might be protected, and that the boys who stole her fruit, once climbing the tree, might not be able to get down without her consent. So it was granted, and all who climbed the tree were compelled to stay there. After awhile Death came along and told the poor woman she must go with him. But she did not want to go, for, however poor one gibt is, no one wants to go with Death. Then she said to Death, "I'-will gowith you if you will first climb up into my pear tree and bring me down a few pears before I start." This he consented to do, but having climbed into the tree he could not again come down.

Then the troubles of the world began, for Death did not come. The physicians had no patients, the undertakers no business, lawyers no wills to make, the people who waited for inheritances could not get them, the old men staid in all the professions and occupations so that there was no room for the young who were coming on, and the earth got overcrowded, and from all the earth the crywent up: "Ob, for Death" Where is Death" Then the people came to the poor woman and begged her to let Death descand from the tree. In wangstry for the world, she consented to let Death come down on one condition, and that was that he should never modes or take her away, and on that con little heart he kept his worl and never removed her, and for that reason we always have Misery with us.

In that allegory some one has set forth the trut that I mean to present on this Easter

tion Death was allowed to come down, and he kept his word and never removed her, and for that reason we always have Misery with us.

In that allegory some one has set forth the truth that I mean to present on this Easter morning, which celebrates the resurrention of Christ and our coming resurrection—that one of the grandest and mightest merces of the earth is cur dwine perorisoin to quit it. Sixty-four persons every minute step off this planet. Thirty million people overy year board this planet. As a steamer must unload before it takes another carge, and as the passengers of a rail train must beave it in order to have another carge, and as the passengers of a rail train must beave in the content of th

man race was death! Within a few years you can get from this world all there is in the control of the control o

and the dearty us. The birds have both the earth and air for travel, yet we must site to the one. In this world, which the human race takes for its own, there are creatures of God that can far surpass us in some chings. Death removes this slower and less adroit maschinery and makes room for something better. These eyes that can see from world to world. These earth which can hear a sound a few feet off, will be removed for cars that can hear from some to some. These feet will be removed for powers of locomotion swifter than the reindear's hoof or eagle's plume of lightnings that.

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reindeer's hoof or eagle's plume or again-ing's flash, and only five senses, and to these them we have only five senses, why not \$1.

can do for us. Goldid not half try when the contrived your bodily mechanism. Mind you, I beneve with all anatomists and with all physiologists and with all scientists and with the pathinist that "we are fearfully and wonderfuly made." But I believe and I know that tood can and will get us better physical equipment.

physical equipment.

Is it possible for a man to make improvement in almost anything and God not be able to make improvement in tended to the control of a control of the control of t five place to case York within a minute of communication? Shall the telephone take the sound of a voice sixty miles and float when the sound of a voice sixty miles and float who made the man who does these things, not be able to improve the man himself with influte velocities and infinite multiplication! Beneficent Death comes in and makes the mecessary removal to make way for these supernatural improvements. So also our slow process of gotting information mushave a substitute.

Through prolonged study we learned the

super hading improvements, too has our show process for gotting information must he authority and the well arred to spell, and then we learned to spell, and the spell and t

well. 'you say, 'does not that destroy the idea of a resurraction of the oresent body.' Oh, no. It will be the old factory with new machinery—new driving wheel, new bands, as w levers and new powers. Don't you see! So I suppose the dullest human brain after the resurrectionary process will have more knowledge, more acute ness, more briefliency more breadth of swing than any Sir William Hamilton or Herschi or Issac Rewton or Faraday or Agassiz ever had in the mortal read of the resurrection of the control of the

of what you will be when the Albambra is sampleted.

John was right when he sail, "It doth not yet appear what we shall be," Blessed no death! for it removes all the indrances. And who he work all his life run against sindences are yet and yet and yet all the run against sindences of the yet after and it in the run against sindences of the yet after and it in the run against sindences of the yet after and yet a

anything for notaing, the use of tross now surplus parts of the body will be demonstrated when the glorided form is coas-ructer, when the glorided form is coas-ructer, when the state of the surplement of the su

dying clouds the harmonies that shall wake the cased.

By the empty niche of Joseph's matipleum, by the rooks that parted to let the Lord come through, let our ideas of changing worlds be forever revolutionized. It what I have been saying is true, how differently we ought to think of our friends departed. The body they have put off is only a, when entering a hall lighted and resounding with muscal bands, you leave your hat and cloak in the cloakroom. What would a banqueter of if he hat to carry those encumbrances of appared with him into the brilliant' reception? What would your hat and cloak in the cloakroom. What would be anqueter of if he hat to carry those encumbrances of appared with him into the brilliant' reception? What would your departed do with their bodies if they had to he encumbered with them in the king's drawing room? Gone into the festivity! Gone among kings and queens and conquerors? Gone to meet Enjah and hear him teil of the charted of fire drawn by horses of iftee and the sensation of mounting the sapphire steeps? Gone to meet by him the breakers, and how thack had the their the sensation of mounting the sapphire steeps? Gone to meet by he was the darkness in the Manestine turk of peers in the Dreakers, and how thack had the sensation and have the darkness in the Manestine turk of the was the larkness in the Manestine turk of the was the larkness in the Manestine than they was the larkness of the man of the weath of the carry of the peers of them?

I was a part to the their children that went years a goar, to they have more pointlant set they had a where they had a layer they had a more indicate they had a layer they had a layer family group there than they ever had been and they received them?

gethei, and their children that went years ago got together again. Gone where they have more publiant society! Gone where they have more publiant society! Gone out of hindrances into unbounded liberty! Gone out of January into June! Gone where they have mightier canacity to love you than when they were here! Gone out of hindrances into unbounded liberty! Gone out of January into June! Gone where they talk about you as we always talk about absent friends and say: "I wonder when they will come up here to join us. Hark! the outside door of heaven swings open. Hark! there are feet on the golden stairs. Perha: stey are coming."

I was told at Johnstown after the floot that many people who had been for months and years bereft for the first time got comfort when the awful floot came to think that their departed ones were not present to see the catastrophe. As the people were flooting flown on the housetops they said. "One will be a mild that the catastrophe as the people were flooting flown on the housetops they said." "On we gled a mild that man the cities which they are the catastrophe. As the people were flooting flown on the housetops they said." "On we gled a mild that man of the catastrophe. As the people were flooting flown on the housetops they said." "On the well as the catastrophe. As the people were flooting to mild the said. The catastrophe. As the people were flooting to mild the said. The catastrophe. As the people were flooting to mild the said. The catastrophe. As the people will be a mild the catastrophe. As the people will be a mild the people will be people w

Withdraw the personal the fragrance that hufan nostrils was never made to breath. All these thoughts are suggested as wo stand this Easter morn amil the broken rocks of the Saviour's tomb. Index, I know that tomb has not been resulfit, for I stood in December of 1889 amid the runs of that, the most famous sepulcaer of all time. There are thousands of tombs in our Greenwood and Laurel Hill and Mount Audurn with more poliseed stone and more eighborate misoury and more todage surroundings, but as I went down the steps of the supposet tomb of Christ on myreturn from Mount Calvary, I said to myself: "This is the comb of all tombs. Around this stand more stupendous said to myself; "This is the tomb of all ombs. Around this stand more stupendous icidents than around any grave of all the orld since death entered it."

lombs. Around this stant more stupendous incidents than around any grave of all the world since death entered it."

I could not breath easily for overmastering emotions as I walked down the tour crumbing steps till we came abreast of the nicce in waich I toine Cares: was buried. I measured the sepucher and found it four teen and a baif feet long, eight feet high nice feet, wide, the sea family footh and seems to have been built to hold five bodies. But I rejoice to say that the tomb was empty, and that the door of the rock was gone, and the sunlight streamed in. The day that Christ rose and came forth the sepulcher was demoisbul forever, and no trowel of earthly masonry can ever rebuild it.

And the rupture of those rocis, and the snap of that Governmental seal, and the crash of those walls of limestone, and the crash of those walls of limestone, and the step of the lacerated but riumphant food of the risen Jesus we to day celeorate with acclaim of worshiping thousands, malle with all the nations of Christendon, and all the shinging bosts of heaven we chant. "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first truits of them that slept."

Oh, weep no more your comforts slain, The Lord is these, the lives again.

"And now may the free god of peace, who

The Lord is tissen, Helives again.

"And now may the God of peace, who brought again from the deal our Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant make you perfect in every good word and work."

Hallemjahl Amed.

The number of millenstres in Prussis in sessed from 523 to 565 within one year.

A STORY OF THE DAY.

The Difficulty Between Spain and Peru Which Came Near Resulting in War. Peru and Spain became involved in a very serious difficulty in March, 1864. It arose out of a claim for dam-

1864. It arose out of a claim for damages made by the European nation. Some colonists who had been imported from Spain were killed in a local fight at Talambo with their Peruvian landfords. The matter was carried into the courts, where it was still pending when a Spanish commission. Peruvian landlords. The matter was carried into the courts, where it was still pending when a Spanish commissioner named Mazarredo arrived at Lima. He demanded that the Peruvian Government should recognization as a royal commissioner and maker estitution for the aftair at Talambo. To this the South American Republic demurred, whereupon Mazarredo, it company with the Spanish Admiral, Pazon, proceeded to the Chincha Islands, the surrender of which they demanded. They gave the Governouffteen minutes' time to come to a decision and declared that if he did not at once submit they would bombard the Island and destroy all the vessels of war. The Governor was powerless to resist and had to content himself with a protest against such a flagrant they began to the content of thems. to resist and had to content himself with a protest against such a lagrant abuse of power. The Spanlards landed, arrested the Governor and Captain of the fort, and hoisted the colors of Spain. When this outrage was reported the wildest excitement was produced throughout the whole of Peru. Preparations were at once of Peru. of Peru. Preparations were at once or Peru. Preparations were at one made todefend the country, all classes of people offering their services and giving other proofs of their patriot-ism. Even the priests offered to take up arms if necessary. The American residents in Lina and Callao met and residents in Limitatic catal net and passed a series of resolutions protesting againts the seizure of the Islands and offering all the assistance in their power to the threatened Republic. War seemed inminent for several war seemed imminent for several months, but the matter was finally adjusted by means of diplomacy. Spain's original demands were for the most part acceded to, but Pour retained the valuable Chinche Island:

rational the valuable Chinche Islam

sanitary Walls and College.

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A. Read Learnes, 11th Country of segarding entirery was set.

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Q. What do not have sentilations are.

A. That wall paper and got selections rediscretly responsible forms and tree ences, ignorantly extrathed to the country of the Calongo alls, which is country of the Calongo and the Calongo

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The Vestal Virgina

Ovid tells us that the first temple of Vesta at Rome was built of wattled walls and rooted with thatch. It

of Vesta at Rome was built of waitled walls and rooted with thatch. It was little other than a circular, covered fireplace, and was tended by the unmarried girls. It served as the public hearth of Rome, and on it glowed, unextinguishable throughout the year, the sacred fire which was supposed to have been brought from Froy, and the continuance of which was thought to be linked with the fortunes of the city.

The name of the Vesta is believed to be derived from the same root as the Sanscrit was, which means to dwell, to inhabit, which shows that she was the goddess of home, and home had the hearth as its focus. A town or a State is but a large family, and what the domestic hearth was to the house, that the temple of the perpetual fire was to the city.

Every town had its Vesta or commonwealth, and the colonies derived their fire from the mother earth. Should a vestal maiden allow the sacred dire to go out, she was beaten by the grand pontiff till blood flowed, and the new fire was solemnly rekindled by rubbing dry wood together, or by focusing the sun's rays. It might not be borrowed. The circular form and domed roof of the temples of Vesta were surviyals of the prefilstofic hut's of the aborigines, which were always rome.





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"August Flower"

ness and constipation for fifteen year and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and first one and the suggested to me and the su recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." JESS, BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.9



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THECOSTISTHESAME Wood Pickers, Wood Wood Pickers, Wood Picker

The Hartman Steel Picket Fence

Owisso more than an ordinary clumary wood picket after that obstructs the waw and will not of the state of th

WHITE HOUSE PLOWERS.

Harrison's Interest in Orchids. rs. Cleveland Liked Pansies.

rs. Harrison, the accomplished missof the White House, is passionyfond of orchids, writes the Washon correspondent of the Minneapolis
une. She not only has them in proon about the rooms of the Executive
sion, but studies, cultivates and
tas them.

ion, but studies, to them.

Is them.

In White House conservatory conce White House conservatory concerning the state of the orchid, being in all perhaps 5,000 plants, in have the special care of Superinent Pfister, who is one of the most ireneed florists in the country. The rintendent is greatly stimulated in development of this beautiful Warrison's appreciation. dopment of this beautifull Mrs Harrison's appreciation

or by Mrs Harrison's appreciation intelligent suggestions. Superincent Plister's states that when he took go of the White House conservatory, ear years ago, the orchid was little who outside of botanical clubs and houses of the wealthy. There were only half a dozen specimens on the mid of the Executive Mansion, and are seemed to realize the possibilities about. There are many private plant. There are many private reateries in the East where more y has been spent on the orchid than White House, but nowhere has it ultivated with more skill, patience

ns to reproduce with her brush afold beauties of this flower, and manifold beauties of this nower, has pinisting master has spent a great of time in the conservatory making ial studies of her invorte plants of Mrs. Harrison's work in this line ry successful. She has delighted frich's with her faithful imitation

nature.

Irs. Harrison's taste in the matter of al decoration for the White House is newhat different from that of her precessors. She prefers solid colors of table. She does not want the rose xed. If they are white, they are tall white, and if red they are to be al. Whatever flower has the prefer ce for the day its wealth must burn in solid pieces, whether in basked boungarts. The limited capacity of in in solid pieces, whether in basket auquets. The limited expacity o conservatory prevents the establish of any inflexible rule on this point magaine ruis on this point rintendent makes it his bus derstand the fustes of th

aroma was always distinguish:

d employes of the White Hous the old employes of the White House the saperintendent of the conservy recall with interest and pleasurated and the same of cupant of the Executive Mansia shown a greater knowledge or moused taste on the subject. It wastiness amusing to the attendant vexations to the florists to see it vie would disarrange their floral definitions. He was always seeking unonize the colors of the floral design wanted flowers in every room as

wanted flowers in every room as best that could be produced. It w sufficient, however, that they be su d in profusion. There had to be sufficient however, that they be sue diving of good taste in their arrang at on the tables and mentels. Fre that Arthur spent a great deal of time conservatory. He delighted in sho that their arrang at the tables are the place and point out the rare and beautiful specimen flue White House conservatory occur the rare and beautiful specimen flue White House conservatory occur are an acro of ground. The eight greenhouses devoted to twing of plants. The conservatory ere is divided into two parts, tropid dramper is divided into two parts, tropid thing and ventilating is as near p g and ventilating is as near p could be devised. All of gs are under glass. There middings are under glass. There are possible to the control of the aster lily is receiving special attent of the specimens of this plant are buncrous and beautiful. The at the specimens of this plant are between and beautiful. The raches its most perfect state in the owner. On an average 100 roses a ceplaced in the White House. Tesident gets a basket almost evening for his office. Oc assonally pply runs short and so mething elsewith the appropriation.

en appropriation for the Wise conservatory averages about the conservatory averages are conservatory averages and average average and average per annum. s of three es of three men have to be paid, se kept in repair, and soil and pla chased. How so much can be applished with so small an amount is hard to understand. ney is hard to understand. And Catory, like the White House its ppen to visitors. All the children District of Columbia have the proper of going there once a year. Ow Opect it must receive permission to and they are accompanied by perminendent or aguide. It is on attractions of Weshington. Stud-butany and floriculture who come of the department of the their vis-sity do not feel that their vis-micte unless they are able to sp hour or two there. hour or two there.

Little Transactions in Books.

The man who goes expressions over the state of the country of value that the country of the coun

and the state of the state of