SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF DR. TALMAGE'S STERL-ING DISCOURSES.

Eubject: "The Dumb Spirit."

Text: "Thou dam's and deaf spirit, charge thee, come out of him."—Mars ix 15.

Here was a case of great domestic an guish. The son of the household was possessed of an evil spirit which, among other things, paralyzed his tongue and made him speachless. When the influence was on the patient he could not say a worst—articularities. When the influence was on the patient he could not say a worst—articularity of the household was permeabled to the country of the household was pured this member of the household was pured this member of the household was read to see that the could not say a worst—articularity of the household was pured to the household was household was the household was the

telligence seated at the window of the eye, who neter came ferth from the Gor of the mouth.

What a miracle of loveliness and knowt edge was Laura Bridgman, of New Hamp shire! Not only without faculty of speech, but without the strick of the said of the said

brilliant inventions in behalf of those who were born dumb.

One of the most impressive audiences I ever addressed was in the far west two or three yeers ago—an audience of about 600 persons who had never heard a sound or spoken a word, an interpreter standing beside me while I addressed them. I congratulated that audience on two advantages they had and over the most of us—the one that they escaped hearing a great many disagreeable things, and on the other fact, that they escaped saying things they were sorry for afterward. Yet after all the alleviations a shackled tongus is an appailing limitation. But we are not this morning speaking of congenital mutes. We mean those who are born with all the faculties of vocafication and yet have been struck by the evil one mentioned in the text—the dumb devil to whom Christ called when He said, "Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him.

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whom Christ called when He said, "Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him.

There has been apotheosization of silence. Some one has said that silence is golden, and sometimes the greatest triumph is to keep your mouth shut. But sometimes silence is a crime and the direct result of the haleful influence of the dumb devil of our text. There is hardly a man or woman in this house to-day who has not been present on some occas'on when the Christian religion became a target for raillery. Perhaps it was over in the store some day when there was not much going on and the clerks, were in a group, or it was in the factory at the noon of the store some day when there was not much going on and the clerks, were in a group, or it was in the factory at the noon expell, or it was on the farm under the trees while you were resting, or it was in the clubroom, or it was in a social circle, or it was in the street on the way home from business, or it was one occasion which you remember without me describing it.

Some one got the laugh on the Bible and caricatured the profession of religion as hypocrisy, or made a 'pun out of something that Christ said, The laugh sarted and you joined in, and not one word of protest did you utter. What kept you shar! Modesty? No. Incapacity to fawer? No. Lack of opportunity! No. It was a blow on both your lips by the wing

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friend said to the skeptic, "Did you ever read the history of Joseph in the Bible?" "Yes," said the man; 'It is a fine story, and as interesting a story as I ever read," "Well, now," said my old friend, "suppose that account of Joseph stopped half way?" "Oh," said the man, "then it would not be entertaining," "Well, now," said my friend, "we have in this world only half of everything, and do you not think that when we hear the last half things may be consistent, and that then we may fine that God was right?" "Oh, irin-is, better load up with a few interogation points. You cannot afford to be shint when God and the Bible and the things of eternity are assailed. "Your silence gives consent to the bombardment of your Father's house. You allow a slur to be cast on your mother's dupin pillow. In behalf of the Christ, who for you went through the agencies of assassination on the rocky bluff back of Jerusalem, you dared not face a sicaly once. Eeter load up with a few questions so that next time you will be ready.

Say to the scoffer: "My dear sir, will you tell me what nikes the difference between

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Say to the scoffer: "My dear sir, will you teil me what makes the difference between the condition of woman in China and the Linted States? What do you think of the sermon on the mount? How do you like the golden rule half down in the Scriptures? Are you Intavor of the ten commandments? In your large and extensive reading have your come across a lovelier character than Jesus Christ. Will you please to name the trium-plant deathbods of indieds and atteists? How do you account for the fact that among the out and out believers in Christianity were such persons as Benjamin Franklin, John Russkin, Thomas Carlyle, Babineton were such persons as Benjamin Franklin, John Russkin, Thomas Carlyle, Babington Macaulay, William Penu, Walter Scott, Charles Kingsley, Horace Bushnell, James A. Garfeld, Robert E. Lee, Stonwall Jackson, Admiral Foote, Admiral Farragut, Ulysses E. Crant, John Milton, William Shakespeare, Chief Justice Marsiall, John Addams, Daniel Webster, George Washington; How do you account for their fondness for the Christhar religion? Among the innumerable colleges and universities of the

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earth will you name ma three started by
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Down in your heart are you really happy in
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Christian religion? When do you have the
most rapturous views of the next world?
Go at him with a few such questions and
he will get so red in the face as to surgest
apordery, and be will look at his watch and
say he has an engagement and must go.
You will put him in a sweat that will beat a
Turkish bare. You will put him
on a tout compared with which
throps at Bull Run made no time
at all. Arm yourself, not with arguments but interrogation points, and I promise
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such a woman as you surrender to row of the
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But then there are occasions when this particular spirit that Carist exercised when He said, "I charge thes to come out of him," takes people by the wholesale. In the most responsive telizious audience have you noticed how many people never sing at all? They have a book, and they have a voice, and they know how to read. They know many or the times, and yet are sitent white the geatrapticas of music piece by Ameng these who sing net one out of a hundred sings lead enough to be at his considerable that the side of the said of

the self spirit spoken of in my text—the characteristic and the audience and the other half of the other wing over the lips of one-half the audience and the other wing over the lips of the other half of the audience, and the voices roll back into the throats from which they started, and only here and there anything is heard, and nine-tenths of the holy power is destroyed; and the dumb devil, as he flies away, says: "I could not keep Isaac Watts from writing that hymn, and I could not keep Lowell Mason from composing the tune to which it is set, but I smote into silence or half silence the lips from which it would have spread abroad to bless neighborhoods and cities, and then mount the wide open heavens." Give the long meter doxology the full support of Christendom, and those four lines would take the whole earth for God.

During the cotton famine in Lancashire, England, when the suffering wall constitute the horses and drew the load themselves, singing, until all Lancashire joined in with triumphant voices, their cheeks sopping with tear; "Fraise God from whom all blessings flow." When Commodore Perry, with his warship, the Mississippi, lay off the coast of Japan, he bombarded the shores with "Old Hundred," played by the marine hand. Glorious "Old Hundred," case singing that doxology, and then a sore of voices joined, then all the prisoners on the floors pok up the seelain until the building, from doundation to topstone, fairly quaked with the medicine ascription.

Cost, the dame cost and present and successing the the captive free. I don't know what tune as the trumpete of resurrection shall play, but if rom all our vorshiping assemblage, if we could drive back the dumb devil from all our vorshiping assemblage

That glorious hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus," was suggested by the last words of

feeble, and at the end of the second verse it stopped, and they went up and found Tom, the drummer boy, leaning against a stump and dead.

That hymn, "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing," was suggested to Charles Wesley

That hymn, "Oh, for a Thousand Follow," we slope to Sing," was suggested to Charles Wesley by Peter Bohler, who, after his conversion, said, "I had better, keep silent about "No," said Wesley, "if you had the the shoet tongues you had better use them for Clirks." And then that angel of hymnology penned the words.

oros.

Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing
My dear Redecemer's praist;
The giories of my God and King,
The triumphs of this grace.

Jesus, the name that caims our lears, That bide our sorrows cease; 'Tis music in the sinner's ears, 'Tis hie and neath and peace.

That bids our sorrows cases:
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This lite and headth and peace.
While much of the modern music is a religious doggerel, a consecrated nonsense, a sacred tomfollery; I would like be see some great musician of our time lift the baton and marshal Luther's Judgment Hymn, Yarmouth, Dundee, Ariel, Brattle Street, Uxbridge, Pleyel's Hymn, Harwell, Antioch, Mount Pisgah and Coromation, with a few regiments of mighty tunes made in our time, and storm Asia, Africa and America for the kingdom of God. But the first hing to do is to drive out the annul devil of the text from all our churches.

Do not, however, let us loss ourselves in generalities. Not one of us but has had our lives sometimes touched by the evil spirit of the text—this awful dumb devil. We had just one opportunity of saying a Christian word that might have let a man or woman into a Christian life. The opportunity was fairly put before us. The word of invitation or consolation or warning came to the inside gate of the mouth, but there it halted, Some hindering power locked the jaws together so that they did not open. The tongue lay flatan istill up the bottom of the mouth as though struck with paralysis. We were mute. Though Got had given us the physiological appearaty for speech, and our lungs were filled with air which, by the command of our will, could have made the laryingeal muscles move and the service was thrown ocen for prayer and remarks, and there were wickedly and missed our chance. Or it was a prayer meeting, and the service was thrown ocen for prayer and remarks, and there was a graveyard and midnight. Indeed it was a graveyard at midnight, and embarassing pause to x place that jut a wet blanket on all the meeting. Wen, boil enough on business exchange or in worldivening at the bottom of the mouth as the their course as though the were praying in silence, but they were not prayer and remarks and there was a graveyard and midnight. Indeed it was a graveyard and midnight. An embarassing pause to x place that jut a wet

ing at all. They were husy hoping some-budy else would do his daty. The stonen flushed under the awful pures and mane their faus more rapidly flutter. Some brother with no cell coughed, by that sound trying to full up the tune, and the measure was stain. But what kined into the dum-deril.

was sain. But what factoris the day in day in this stake way I account for the fact that the stupiliest pieces on earth are some prayer meetings. I do not see how a makens on green in he regularly attends seems on green in he regularly attends good for the second of the saint of in his was of in the warm of in his was obtained in the second of the saint of the studio stool a figure of the gold Organization.

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The sculptor had made the hair fall down over the face of the stude so as to complete ly cover it, and there were wings to the feet ly cover it, and there were wings to the feet when asked why he so represented Opportunity, the sculptor answere! The face of the status is thus covered up because we denot recognize Opportunity when it comes and the wings to the feet show that Opportunity is wiftly gone.

But do not let the world decide the church because of all this for the dumb devil is just as conspicuous in the world. The two great political parties will soon assemble to build platforms for the presidential candidates to stand on. A committee of each party will be appointed to make the platform. After proper deliberation the committees will come in with a ringing report, "Whereas," and "Whereas," and "Whereas," and in the one idea of getting the most votes. All expression in regard to the great moral evils of the country

ting the most votes. All expression in ragard to the great moral evils of the country figored. No expression about the liquor traffic, for that would lose the rum vote. No expression in regard to the universal attempt at the demolition of the Lord's day. No recognition of God in the history of this nation for that would lose the vote of atheists. But "Whereas" and "Whereas" and "Whereas" and "Whereas" and "Whereas" Nine cheers will be given for the platform. The dumb devil of the text will put one wing over the Republic in platform and the other wing over the Democratic platform. There is nothing involved in the next election execut offices. The great conventions will be opened with prayer by their chaplains. If they avoid platitudes and tell the honest truth in their prayers they will say: "O Lord, we want to be postmasters and consuls and foreign ministers and United States district attorneys. For that we are here, and for that we will strive will strive will strive will strive will strive will strive and the states of the strip we will strive will the election when the state of the strip we will strive will strive will strive will strive will strive the state of the strip we will strive will strive will strive will strive will strive will strive well strive will strive well strive well strive well strive well strive will strive well strive strip well strive strip well strive strip str

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till the election next November. Give us
office or we die, for ever and ever. Amen."
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that are you a useful word to speak?
Speak it.

Be out and out, up and down for righteousness. If your ship is adoat on the Pacific Ocean of God's mercy, hang out your
colors from masthead. Show your passport
if you have one. Do not sauggle your cent
into the harbor of heaven. Speak out for
God! This morning close up the chapter of
lost opportunities, and pitch it into fine East
River and oppan a new chapter. Before you
get to the door on your way out this
morning shake hands with some one,
and ask him to join you on the road to
heaven. Do not drive up to heaven in a twowheeled, "sulky" with room only for one,
and that yourself, but get the biggest Gospel
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FOR THE LADIES.

HOW TO MAKE A CHINA SIL'S.

To make a plain black China silk in dressy style, have a yoke and bertha of the new black guipure lace on a round waist with jet beit. Have large slower with lace cuils, an labell skirt rather tall, hanging over a foundation skirt, and finished with narrow frills of the lace. -[Atlanta Journal.

1-RESSING SHORT BAIR.

* Hairdressers say they are put to their wits' and to find ways of doing up the hair of short-haired women. Short hair has gone out so quickly and so thoroughly that sooner than appear with shorn locks a woman will have her hair drawn back and tied to a switch, even though her eyes start from their sockets and her ears grow purple from the strain.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

FLOWERS FOR THE HAIR.

For head garaiture in full dress we see visible indications of a return to narrow flower wreaths, sometimes two and three rows of tiny blos-oms going round the flower wreaths, sometimes two and three rows of they blos-oms going round the head, after the fashion of the classic coff worn by ancient Greeks. This, however, is a special mode a lapted to women of certain style and carriage. But more general, and much more simple, is the pretty fashion of wearing a spray of delicute blossoms, or those mounted on invisible wire and shaped much as are jewel tiaras. Lastly, there is the popular method of wearing one large damask rose with foliage a la "Je my Lind," this revived style showing the cluster placed on the left side of the head, just below the lump of caution. It hierago leaf

The ladies at the court of Louis tha Sixteach woo slippers with heels six inches high they were, of course, untake to with upon these still like heels; and, where copelled to stand for any length or time very blight to support themselves by costing any jewel of hand on the back of a tail cheft, such as all fore lamifier with in the diagram of the second are tamiliar with in the drawing room thre tamiliar with in the drawing from pietrus of the days of the Lerisea. The Empress despise had a very long and slender for the Sherton the length of her to the had to course to very high hield, which made sloped teneral the ball of the foot. This appropriately limited at the lingth, so that the made a came to have the reputal in of the lingth, so that the made in came to have the reputal in of the lingth, is that the made in the lingth is small that the foot is the second of the lingth is small to the line of the lingth is the result of the line of

Abstitut boas are here again, and, they have come to stay. But such bows as they are; not one of them is the stiff, formal, uncompromising Alsatian how of a few years past. They look as if they had been pulled softer. They are long, rather than aggressive. They alond mather than aggressive. They alond hats, when in years past hats were merely unimportant necessories to the how. A charming hat is a tancy Milan braid, with one of these bows pulled out very long and full on the lett side, tending toward the front, fastened with two jet sabers plunged through near the center. The back is crampted out twisted as only a fine straw or chip can be, and a big handful of moss rosts not sand sways on the crown. The soft veiling green of the moss is expaisite and the effect of the entire hat is uaintily suggestive of a day in June and perfect sanishing weather.—[New York Press.

CTHAM'S ARMY OF TYPEWRITERS.

There are 15,000 women typewriters between Worth street find the Battery, two-thirds in number of the regular army of the United States. The employment office of one of the machine companies finds places for 230 women a month, and through its various offices for 10,000 women a year. Typewriters at least have no fault to find with the introduction of machinery. No single cause has opened such valuable avenues of employment for women. It is not only a matter of work and wages, but work of a sort peculiarly adapted to women. They are well housed, and the nature of their surroundings demands that they be tidy, well clad and preserve their womanly babits, as well as cultivate business methods. The test has been a severe one. They left their homes and went to work directly among men, in a manner that women had not previously been called upon to do. The position of a typewriter is one peculiarly confidential. That women have justified their ability to fill it creditably and successfully the battalions of women downtown, and the increasing demand for them gives evidence—New York Sun.

PARHION NOTES.

An imtation upright piano is the latest Embossed leather umbrella stunds, lined with tin, are the newest.

Yellow as a fashionable color is destined to have as great a run as John

ilpin.
There must be some ancestral pride in There must be some ancestral pride in the family into whose table linen a coat of arms has been woven.

Colonial colors are blue and bluff. The pretty combination is seen in some of the newest out-door costumes.

Three-cornered Continental hats among the new shapes in straw. Used of a pretty girl they are "fetching."

In full dress the girl of the period now years an arrangement of embroidered

ribbon about her neck, something the style of the Episcopal rector

Trained skirts for the street doubt, be advocated and encount the modistee as long as possible the style requires new material stanty, and, thus, is money in a spective pockethocks. It is a knowever, that will have its day.

however, that will have its day.

Wool dresses are no longer, erly, used for calling and similar ions to the exclusion of silks as more elaborate costumes. We are quick to see the drift of fasts wear from four to seven o'clock afternoon, for promenade, can o'clock toas and exhibitions, had in light shade, a bonnet correspondingly dress. correspondingly

elegant.

A beautiful and striking Pelita of black Russian velours without of black Russian velours without of preen and with threads of green and with threads of scoppor between. This dress has sage of black mousseline de seep to a jeweled yoke and belled by black ribbon. The hellskirt is had pale blue taffet an il is edged athe with loops of black satin ribbot on similar loops of pale blue sating Accordion platting its had a seed on similar loops of pale blue sating

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Accordion platting is to be use, are told, to an extent naver be equalled. It is whispored, but is soft whispore, that the bewitching of thic skirt dance has had listed this fushion, and that the domest and damests of society have been ticing a bit, so as to switch the skirts about in the most graceling.

Sashes will be much worn by Sashes will be much won by a women, a carelessly twisted ribbs ed twice around the wist bein popular. A pretty dress of gravitation, and the word to t

a meat bodice betted at the wag, such of ribbon tied in a low better shoulder blades. The ends of the fall almost to the bottom of the fall almost exception particles according particles are the site of lace, the drimming, with him god blade site in very fine according particles when the site. Ruchings of lace, the picked site, or feathers and the flat second as meck finish.

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The scarcity of giraffes is illustral the death at the London English la logical Gardens of its last spain During the last year there has been been applied to the scarce of the scarce During the last year three haz houly two, and now these have seesally disappeared. With the diminish the species and the difficulty of set to the Soudan, owing to politicisasit is thought hardly likely that had not be supplied for some first come. The Secretary of the Zonge Society says that "for the first these May 23, 1830, there is no gime of some in the society suggested by the the closure of the Soudan by seen in the society's garden by
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Remarkable Vitality in Seeds

Perhaps the most remarkable issue on record giving evidence of the pervention of vitality in seeds to all 1.700 years is related by Dr. Edd He says; "I have now before me be plants of raspherries which have be mised in the gardens of the Horicohe Society from seeds taken out of the tomach of a man whose skelenn found thirty feet below the sating the earth at the botten of a barrows Dorchester. He had been buried a some coins of the Emperor Hadra Society for the barrows are ancient burielisms which were probably orested on field battle to contain the badies of these barrows are ancient burielisms. These is a kind of mess batter in the which were probably orested on field battle to contain the badies of these three is a kind of mess batter in which often becomes entirely distinctions. Perhaps the most remarkable issue there is a kind of these which often becomes entirely disk which often becomes entirely disk for lack of water. It then follow haves and contracts its roots as is form a ball, which apparently with form a ball, which apparently disk life is driven about hither and thick life is driven about hither and thick the wind. As soon, however, at the wind. As soon herever, at the wind. As soon, herever, a reaches a moist situation it sends distroots into the soil and untolds to atmosphere its leaves, which speechange from a dingy brown to these green of active vegetation.—[Wathle, 1987] green ... ton Star

A LETTER from Alceka contains account of several projects for the decount of the Alaskan coal man it also says that gold mining all actively prosecuted there this summer to the Alaska fisheries are growing partiance; and there is an immoustant of Alaska salmon, for the camparish of Alaska salmon, for the camparish which a trust was recently formed. Alaskans have potitoned Congressian appropriation of \$25,000 to but pack trail across the Chilkat Pass

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capture him dead or alive r got up a sham fight betw as in front of Wilson's is the latter came out to see to in rode at him and his-ing de name in Wilson's car rrible name in Wilson's ear illet through the officer's bead a

imself of a narrow coyote trait as brow of the procipies that to ecanon. A shower of builder is reappearance, but none tout as he disabed up and along tout, waving his danger and defiance. Once passing a second of the called for a drink, and fiting it to his lips when an ired a short that cut the plu origand's hat. The drink waken, but Joaquin, after wou American in the arm and anoth the abdomen, galioped away secarch.

enth, he of the slender cefullimbs, and large blac ng black hair, a perfect Ap-essed blooming in the prid and manly beauty, was wash superb bay horse at a little dis the fire. Joaquin was well kr Joaquin was well kr who dashed into th tangers, who dashed into the fore they were discovered, and in cutting the robbers off horses. Captain Lave rode one standing by his horse, at whither they were going. "geles," the chief replied one of the others, the capta same question, when an out at answer was returned. his lip and spoke up angril mand here; aldress yourself then moved a few steps tow around which lay the sadd! and arms of the party. He to stop, and when he did not told him to stand or he The chief tossed his hair back while his eyes blazed with to the wrath, and, steppin he stood again by the side come steed, he jewelled lightly on the stand.