## « SUNDAY SERMON.

### ONE OF DR. TALMAGE'S STER. LING DISCOURSES.

et: "Seraphic Postures and Human Imperfections," Subject:

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Give me the history of your toot and I will give you the history of your toot and I will give you the history of your toot and I will give you the history of your lifetime. Tell me up what steps it hat gone, down what declivities, and in what roads and in what directions, and I will know more about you than I want to know. None of us cuill endurche scrutiny. Our feet not always in paths of the your didness, Our feet a divine an i glorious maching missters, so often going in the worldliness. Our feet a divine an i glorious maching missters, so often going in the worldliness, of the going in the world in the your feet. The path and the your feet, "Crims of the path arch saying," Thou settest a print on the fold arch saying, "I hou settest a print on the fold arch saying, "I hou settest a print on the fold arch to go into the fold are not worse than the era crimes of the fold are not worse than the sarching assertiting, all trying eye of God? The suppose do, flow much more we? "With train he covered the feet."

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slain, and it has become a well of skeletons. Dead hopes, dead resolutions, dead opportunities, dead ambitions. An abandoust well unless Christ shall reopen and purify and fill it as the well of Belgium never was. Unclean, unclean!

Another seraphic posture in the text. "With twain he covered the face." That means reverence Godward. Nover so much irreverence abroatin the world as to-day You see it in the defaced statury, in the cutting out of figures from fine paintings in the chipping of monuments for a memorate, in the chapt that was military guard-must stand at the graves of Grant and Garifield, and that old shade trees much be cut down for flewood, though fifty George P. Morrises by the woodman to spare the tree, and that calls a corpse a cadaver, and that spanks of death as going over to the majority, and substitutes for the reverent terms, father and mother, "the old man and "the old woman," and finds nothing impressive in the ruins of Banthes or the columns of Kapine, and sees no difference in the Sabbata trom any other days except tallows more dissipation, and reads the Bible in what is called higher criticien, making it not the World of God, but a good book with some fine things in it. Irreverence never so much abroad. How many trivitit things said about the Almighty. oose with some fine things in it. Irreverence never so mucr abroad. How many take the name of God in vain, how many take the name of God in the world, they roll up an itee of sentimentally and humanitarianism and impudence and immediate and immediate and immediate and immediate and immediate of God. No wings of reverence over the face, no taking off of shoes on holy ground. You can tell from the way they talk they could have made a better world than this, and that the God of the Bible shocks every same of priety. They talk of the love of God in auch a man is here, he will come in at the shining gate. They talk of the love of God in such a way which shows you they think it is a gonaral jail defined the such a man in the shining gate. They talk of the love of God in such a way which shows you they think it is a gonaral jail defined in the shining gate.

shows you they think it is a genara! Jail delivery for all the abandoned and the scoundrelism of the universe. No punishment bereatter for any wrong done here.

The Bible gives two descriptions of God, and they are just opposite and they are just opposite, and they are just opposite and they are just opposite and they are just opposite and they are just opposite. The scannation is love. In one of God they are the god and they are just one one and to escape the other we have only to throw ourselves, body, mind and isoult in the one and to escape the other we have only to throw ourselves, body, mind and isoult in Christ's keeping. "No," says Irreverance, "I want no atonament 1918 our and face God, and I will challenge Hilly and face God, and I will challenge Hilly and face God, and I will challenge Hilly what He wants to do with me," So the finite confronts the infinite, so a tace harmer tries to break a thunderbolt, so the breath of human nostrils defies the everlasting God, while the hierarchs of heaven bow the head and bend the knee as the King's chariot goes by, and the archangel turns away because he cannot endure the splendor, and the chorus of all the empires of beaven comes in with full liagason, "Holy, holy, holy"

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O Death, where is thy victory?

Thear the rustle of pinions in Alexander Copo's stanz, which says.

I mount 147:
O besth, where is thy victory:
Adying Christian not long ago cried out, the wings, wingy, wings." The sair is full them, coming and going, coming and poing coming and going, coming and going coming and going, coming and going coming and going coming and going coming and thing it will be to get rid of the old clod of a body and mount the heavens, neither seagull nor lark nor albestross nor falcon nor con for pitching from highestrange of Andes, so boryant or some the control of the old clod of a body and mount the heavens, neither seagull nor lark nor albestross nor falcon nor con for pitching from highestrange of Andes, so boryant or some stroke.

New York, Aug. 24.—The report from Germany of the spread of Cholerine has morting and thing it will be to get rid of the old clod of a body and mount the heavens and the going of the wing and the going of the control of the conting on the wing. August for the source of the source of death of you strait view going of the wing of the world says he is dying. I say it is the molting, secent for his source where the form drough and the current of the company of departure as though the unlyed were filled with skeletons and the subject were filled with skeletons and

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pain, something that will indicate that it was a happy exit—he clearance from oppressive quarantine, the cast off chrysalid, the moiting of the ladel and usees and the acoust from malarial valleys to bright, shippy moutain tops, and be led to say as they stand there contemptating your humility and your reverences in life and your happiness in death, "With twain he covered the feet, with twain he overest the 'face, with twain he did fly." Wings! Wings!

# A PANIC IN HAMBURG

Cholera's Increase Excites the Greatest Alarm.

HEAT ACCELERATES ITS SPREAD.

Terrible Mortality in Russia - Washingt Officials Consult Regarding Measure for Keeping the Scourge from This Country Precautions in New York.

HAMBURG, Aug 24.—The spread of cholera in this city since yesterday ex-cites the gravest alarm. The disease is in all parts of the city, the suburbs,

and along the harbor.

Several streets have been closed on account of the prevalence of the disease in them.

Up to last night 340 cases and 130 deaths had been reported. In Altona 29 cases have been reported. In both cities the health authorities are sending out instructions as to disinfection in illness and

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He spread of the disease has undoubtedbeen accelerated by the oppressive heat.
The thermometer registers 97 degrees in

he shade this morning.
In Roman Catholic churches prayers have been offered for the abats the heat and the disease.

## GUARDING AGAINST CHOLERA. Precautions for Preventing Its Introduction Into This Country.

Washington, and 24 -Assistant Secretary Spaulding and Surgeon Austin of the marine hospital service had a conference yesterday afternoon looking to the best methods to be employed to prevent the introduction of cholera into this country. The conference was the result of the advices from Humburg and Have, giving information of the peaulence of that disease there. It was decided to inform the health officers of New York and Baltimore of the countrion of affairs and also to notify the immigrant inspectors. Secretary Spaulding is in communication with the agents of the steamship lines with a view to having immigrants: effects thoroughly disinfected on the other side of the water. Private advices received in Berlin from Russia represent the mortality in the cholera-stricken cities as far exceeding anything which is allowed to appear in the Russian press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 - Assistant Sec.

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Some idea of the apprehension which exists in Russian official circles may be gathered from the fact that telegraphic orders have been received by German firms for disinfectants and medicines which the trade is entirely unable to cope with

with.

Messrs. Gene & Company alone, for instance, received orders by telegraph from Dr. Remmert, Privy Councillor and Physician-in-Ordinary to the Czar, first for 10,000 and then for 50,000 kilograms of carbolic acid, but were compelled to reply that their stock was already exhausted by applications from other parts of Russia.

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Silesian papers point to the fact that the import of geese even from the cholera districts is still permitted, and that, to prevent the spread of the epidemic, Germany will have to forbid this.

Washinoton, Aug. 24.—United States Vice Consul-General Fox at Teheran. Persia, cables to the State Department as follows, from Teheran:
"Four hundred deaths from cholera. Five hundred cases have been treated by American hospital. Physicians are badly needed. When may I expect.

"(Signed) Fox."

### FOR THE LADIES

FOR MORNING WEAR

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Nothing is in better form for morning wear than a batiste or gingham made in the simple style of a bodice shirred at the throat and gathered at the belt, and a plain skirt. A double belt of blue and white striped ribbon to match the band of the sailor hat is tied in two or three stiff bows in the front. The collars and cuffs are of the high, turned-down shape, with sharp corners, the latest thing in linen, and are of blue linen, with white band on the edge. The new shape of collar fits so close and high at the throat that no tie need be worn, and it is decidedly chic to fasten it demurely with a small brooch. -{St. Louis Republic.

AUTUMN AND WINTER COSTUMES ACTUMN AND WINTER COSTUMES.

Camel's bair and English serge will be largely used for autumn and winter costumes, and marine blue, silver blue and the rich shade of Neapolitan blue will be very popular; also the bandsome dahlia dyes, the browns, both golden and indead-leaf tones, the Vandyke and mahogany tints of reddish cast, and the genuine old rose that is of the exact color of a slightly wilted jacqueninot. Two rich colors will frequently appear combined in very dressy costumes, but in bined in very dressy costumes, but in more instances all trimming will be dispensed with, and a plain, stylish effect will be given by the straight rows of narrow soutache braid, -{Detroit Free Press.

TO GIVE A GREEN TEA.

A "green tea" is as simple as it is pretty, and quite effective so far as table decorations are considered.

It consists of a jardiniere of maidenhair ferns, which occupy the centre of the table; around this fern leaves are carelessly but gracefully arranged, and outside of this circle of ferns India silk, of a delicate green, is so arranged as to form a second circle.

At diagonal corners are placed candelabra containing green candles and finished with tiny green shades.

At one end of the table coffee is poured, at the other chocolate is served, the at tendants wearing gowns of green; sand wiches tied with laby green ribbon, pistache and canilla ice cream in pretty forms, with wafers, bombons and salted almonds, form the mena and sit the hostesses are abort bright and with conversationalists the hours specifically with them will pareness delighted.

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burnt, and will do much to tennote aim mer freekles i the older known pre paration. It is said that Cheopatra used it, and that it was prepared regularly for Mary, Queen of Scots. It is the preparation known as "Virginal milk." It is made by taking a quart of rose or elder-flower water, as is most fancied, and adding to it one ounce of simple tineture of benzoin, drop by drop. Keep this well corked, and when you wish to use it throw a teaspoonful in a basin of water; this quantity should give the water a gaint milky hue and the odor of pine. Be sure and get exactly the ingredients mentioned, for any other tineture of benzoin may prove injurious to the skin. For gressiness of the skin what is known as toilet vinegar is desirable; this may be applied with a soft rag, and it should be dabbled, not rubbed, on the face. By the by, do not use soap either before or after the toilet vinegar, as the acid of one will decompose the other, and an undesirable effect may result. When the skin is stained fron furs or black material close about the throat a slice of lemon rubbed over the marks will effectually remove them. Lemons are good taken both internally and externally, drinking lemonade frequently giving an impetus to the digestion, while the juice of the lemon applied to the skin is commended for removing freekles and tan.—[San Francisco Examiner.

There used to be in London—and may still be, who knows!—an eccentric old gentleman, whose delight was the sight of a pretty foot. If he saw one, no matter whether the owner were old or young, handsome or ugly, poor or rich, clad in purple or rags, he would follow it, so long as it might continue to trip, tread, or drag itself along! And if perchance, its chaussure were down in sole, and its owner were longingly to linger in front of a shoe and boot store, then this eccentric old gentleman would come forward and humbly ask permission to beauty. Sometimes the offer was reject, sometimes the offer was reject, on, bounght, and paid for. And our cecentric old friend thought himself amply rewarded by being allowed to be present at the trying on. He desired no other acknowledgment of his charity—for final bow to the newly-shod foot, he retired, and was not seen again until another little foot tempted him to repeat the scene

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Respecting pretty feet, opinion is universal. There may be a difference of opinion on noses, mouths, eyes, skin, figures, &c., but their is no difference of opinion respecting the foot. The foot must be small and arched to be pretty—not small, like the Chinese foot, which is a self-imposed deformity, nor cramped by tight shoes, which throw one toe over another and cover them with corns—but small, and perfectly formed in its natural, unshed state. Spanish women, have naturally pretty feet, also Turkish women, and Polish women.

The Frenchwoman's foot is net naturally smaller or prettier than an English.

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softest kid, and cut to perfection. If daintily and comfortably, and they can not to be felt, heard, or The lighter and thinner the sheemer graceful at the foot and walk, heelless satin shoe, in this respective to the story of the story of

best of all; it is as if no shoe at all on the foot.

Unfortunately, modern requires make it necessary to wear heavy with thick soles, is which the felt tortured almost as cruelly as in Chinese foot-cage. No foot can be natural, clustic play in a heavy bis soled, and thick-leather shoe and thick, heavy soles are the chief attibut of English shoes, so the present gene tion of English women are noted their clumsy feet; whereas, in realist their feet would be as small, dainly, at clastic as Parisian and Anternorthe were they equally lightfulnished for their big feet, not because their for their big feet, not because their for are bigger than other feet out heave they are shod battly. In Poland and Russia, where the women sho dainly their feet are dainty.—New York Advertiser.

## FASHION NOTES

There are more feather, than flower on imported French hats and bonnets, Narrow velvet and little pussy-cathon are seen on many of the summer costant of light material.

Sleeves are very long, extending slight ly over the hands. With these sleen one might easily wear two-button glora.

A very stylish-looking tan-colord tulle hat has a gold net crown and attin-ming of gold lace, velvet and scaled velvet poppies.

Polka-dotted batiste or Swiss musin is in high vogue for pretty summer aftenoon toilets; cream-colored batists, dotted with bright red, is made up with cream Chantilly lace and cherry ribboa.

Black tulle hats from Paris have shirted Black time mats from Paris have shired lare-edged brims, and no crowns at at the place where the crowns ought to be being covered by artistically interwised leaves and fern fronds of dark-green velvet and small scarlet blossoms.

There is the most lavish use made of all sorts of very fine crochet lace. These who are fortunate enough to own any old pieces are congratulating themselves, while others are using the next beat thing, which is an excellent imitation of this lovely garniture. navy-blue traveling costu

A navy-blue traveling costume male by Worth is stitched on the hem of the sheath skirt with very heavy threads of dark blue rope silk, and the deep pin-cessor coat has revers and collar of pia-almend cloth tufted with dark bluespot. The vest is of the same tufted fabric.

A new coat bodice is very short ore the waist, has a medium-length point in front, and very long, narrow coat-lais. These are made to include the back setion and about one-half of the back form.
The tails extend from one-third to one-half the length of the skirt and are cut square across the lower edges.

Ribbon garnitures are used to an ex-tent which sometimes causes one to a Authorn garattures are used to anertent which sometimes causes one to a question what new idea can be brought out. Whether in very narrow or very wide widths, there seems to be no limit to the demand, and as they are among the most becoming and easily arranged of triumings, the fashion is generally approved. approved.

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Bodices short on the sides and with point front and back are worn. Some of these have draperies of lare, or deep fringes of jet, silk-covered drops or fancy knotted cord and braid and fringes the strands of which extend almost to the hem of the skirt. With a finish of this sort, there should be a waist trimming covering front from collar to bodice point and from sleeve to sleeve.

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Some of the very sheer or semi-trans-parent toilets of the season are unlined and worn simply over petticoats of dain-tily tinted taffeta or surah silk. This tily tinted taffets or surah silk. This gives a pretty "two-toned" or shadow effect, and greatly improves the general appearance of the dress, as the color of the silk shows delicately through the airy fabric. A rose-pink silk petitiosa is exceedingly effective under a toilet of pale silver-gray batiste.

In Paris, pale fawn color and moss, of the paler pine green, are used in combination. A very stylish tailor costume, made of soft fawn-colored summer cloth, with a braiding around the skirt-hem of dark-green soutache braid. The braiding goes all around the skirt, including the back breadths, and it also appears on the front of the very ample French guard waistcost. The three-quarter jacket is of the fawn cloth, with facings revers and deep cape collar of dark-green doth. In Paris, pale fawn color and moss, of

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