SUNDAY SERMON.

OME OF DR. TALMAGE'S STRE. LING DISCOURSES.

Subject: The King's Highway.

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Text: "And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be railed the way of hotines; the underen shall not pass over it, but it shall be for inose; the way farray men, though fools, whall not err therein. No bon shall be there, nor any revenues that shall be there, nor any revenues that shall be there, and the shall not be found there, but the redeemed shall walk there, and the ransoned of the Lord shall return and come to Kion with songs and reversasting joy upon this heads; they should be the shall not be found the joy and yiddness, and sorrow and suphing shall fee away.—Issain INV., "-10.

There are thousands of people here this morning who want to find the right road. You sometimes see a personaliting at crossroads, and you can tell by his looks that he wistigs to ask a question as to what direction he had better take. And I stand in your presence this morning conscious of the fact there are an thousand wrong roads, but only one right one, and I take it for granted that you have come into ask which one it is have not much faith in it. There are a great many expensive toligates scattered all along that way. Indeed at every rod you must have one you face to repay in facellations. On that road, if any bound in facellations. On that road, such as you have to pay your on way, and since this regard to the right way. I believe it is the wrong way.

miter's so much from what I have heard in regard to the right way. I believe it is the wrong way. Here is another road. On either side of ft are houses of sinful entertainment, and invitations to come in and dine and rest, but from the looks of the people who stand on the piazza I am very certain that it is the wrong house and the wrong way. Here is another road. It is very beautiful and macadamized. The horse's hoofs clatter and wring, and they who ride over it spin along the highway until suddenly they find that the road breaks over an embankment, and they try to halt, and they saw the bit in the mouth of the flery steed and cry "Whoa! whoa!" But it is too late, and—crash:—they go over the embankment. We shall turn this morning and see if we cannot find-adifferent kind of a road.

You have heard of the Appian Way. It was three hundred and fifty miles fong. It was three hundred and fifty miles fong. It was twenty-four feet wide, and on either side the road was a path for foot passagners. But I have this morning to tell you of a road built before the Appian Way, and yet it is as good as when first construer! Millions of souls have gono over it. Millions more will come.

First, this road of the text is the King's

souls have goes or the text is the King's First, this road of the text is the King decided to build a highway from earth to heaven. It should span all the chasms of human wratchedness; it should tunnel all the mountains of earthly difficulty; it should be wide enough to hold fifty thousand should span all the chasms of human wratchedness; it should tunnel all the mountains of earthly difficulty; it should be wide enough and strong enough to hold fifty shousand millions of the human race. It so many of them should ever be blood of the Stock of Agos, and comented with the blood of the Cross, and be lifted amid the shouting of angels and the execution of devile and the control of the Cross, and the put had an all the shouting of angels and the execution of devile and the shouting of angels and the accoration of devile and the shouting of the control of the c

after the road was completed, wared 15, blistered hand over the way or ying. It is finished."

Still further—this road spoken of is a clean road. Many a fine road has become interest of the property cared for; but my text says the unclean shall not walk on this one. Room on either side to throw away your sins. In deed, if you want to carry them along, you are not on the right road. That bridge will break, those overhanging rocks will fall, the night will come down, leaving you at the marcy of the mountain bandits, and at the wary next turnof the road you will perish. But if you are really on this clean road of which I have been speaking, then you will stop ever and show to wash in the water that stands in the basin of the eternal rock. Aye, at almost every step of the journey you will be crying out, "Create within me a clean heart."

If you have no such aspirations as that it proves that you have unistaken your way, and if you will only look up and see the fingerboard above your head you may read upon it the, words, "Here is a way that seemath right und a man, but the end thereof is death." Without holiness no man shall see the Lord, and if you have any idea thay you can carry along your sins, your lusts, you worldliness and yet to the end of the Christian race you are so a wrilly mistaken that, in the name of God, this morning is hatcher fools.

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Still further, the road spoken of is a plain road. "The wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein"—that is, if a man is these-fourth an idot he can find a lis road just as well as if he were a philosopher.

Many a man has been familian with all the higher branches of mathematics and yet could not do the simple sum. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Many a man has been a dine reader of tragedies and poems and yet could not "readjust title clear to mansions in the skies." Many a man has been and she skies." Many a man has been adoress the continent and yet did not know the "Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley." But if use shall come in the right spirit, asking the sway to heaven, he will find it a plain way. The pardon is plain. He who tries to get on the road to heaven through the will be will not get on at all. Circist says, "Come to Me, and I will take all your tubles away. "Now, what is the use of my discussing it any more? Is not that year.

take all your sins away, and what is the your troubles away. Now, what is the your troubles away. Now, what is the use of my discussing it any more? Is not that plain? After this Bible has pointed you the way to heaven, is it wise for me to detain you with lany discussion about the nature of the hunan will, or wnether too atonement is fimited or unlimited? There is atonement is fimited or unlimited? There is atonement is fimited or unlimited? There so atonement is fimited or unlimited? There is atonement is fimited or unlimited? There is a plain way. Still further, this road to heaven is a safe road. Sometimes the traveler in those arcient highways would think himself perfect pacture, not knowing there was a idon by the way burying his head deep between his there was a right hours.

make you feel this morning your entire se-curity. I tell you plainly that one minute after a man has become a child of God he is as safe as though be had been ten the assund years in heaven. He may s.ip, he may slide, he may stumble, but he cannot be de-stroyed. Kept by the power of tool through that the under complete salvation. Ever asting. It safe.

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His soul is cafe: His reputation is afe.

Everything is safe. "But," you say, "suppose his store burns up?" Why, than it will only be a change of investments from earthly to heavenly securities. "But," you say, "suppose his name goes down under the hoof of secura and contemit?" The name will be so much brighter in glory, "Suppose his physical health fails." God will bour into him the floods of everlasting health, and it will not make any difference. Earthly subtraction is heavenly addition. The tears of earth are the crystals of heaven, As they fake rags and tatters and put them through the paper mill and they come cut beautiful white sheets of paper, so often the rags of earthly destitution, under the ovinders of death, come out a white scroll unon which shall be written eternal emancipation.

Still further, the road spoken of its a pleasant road, God gives a bond of indemity against all evil to overy man that treads it. "All things work together for good to those who love God." No weapon formed against these can prosper. That is the bond, signed, scaled an idelivered by the President of the universe. What is the use of your frettin', O child of God, about fool? "Behold the fowls of the-air, for the vow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into bands, yet your heavenly Father feedleth thism." And will He take care of the sparrow, will He take care of the sparrow, will He take care

do they reap, nor gather into bands, yat your heavenly Father feedeth thom." And will He take care of the sparrow, will He take care of the sparrow, will He take care of the bawk, and let you die? What is the use of your fretting about clothes? "On-sider the Illies of the Jaw." Trees of life on sider the Illies of the you of the Illies of the Jaw. Trees of life on mich more clothe you over util their Franches. Ob, this King's highway. Trees of life on either side bending over util their Franches interiock and drop indray their fruit and shade. Houses of entertainment on either side of the road for good things and walls spread with a feast of good things and walls adorned with apples of good things and walls adorned with apples of good things and walls your name?" The harper makes no response, but leaves me to guess, as with his eyes toward heaven and his hand supon the trembing strings this tune comes rippling out upon the air: "The Lord is the strength of my life. Of whom shall I be afraid?"

the strength of my life. Of whom shall I be a fraid?"

I go a little farther on the same road and meet a trumpeter of beaven, and I say, "Haven't you got some music for a tired oligining." And wiping his lin and taking a long breath, he puts is mouth to the trumpet and pour forth this strain: "They shall hunger no more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fogulatins of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Igo a little distance farther on the same road, and I meet a maiden of Israel. She has no harp, but she has cymbals. They loave as if they had rustel from sea spray, and I say to the midsten of Israel. Have you no song for a tie of oliginism." And like the clain of victors' shiel is the cymbals c ap as Miriam begins to discoursa, "Sing ye to the Lord, for the hath triumphet gloriously;

the chang of victors' she'll stite cymbals cap as Miriam begins to discourse. "Sing ye to the lord for the hath triumphed gloriously; the lorse and the rider high Hethrown into the say."

I pursue this subject only one step farther. What is the terminus? I do not cue how fine a road you may put me on. I cue how fine a road you may put me on. I want to know where it comes out. My text declares it. "Theredeemed of the Lord come at Zion. You know what Zion was. That was the King's palace. It was a mountain fastness. It was impragnable And so heaven is the factness of the universe, No howitzer has long enough range to shall those towers. Let all the batteries of earth and hell blazzaway; they cannot break in these gates. (Bibraltar was taken; Schartopol was taken; Bablyon fell; but those walks of harvan shall never surrender stime to humanity or satanic besiegement. The Lord God Almighty is the disease of iteract capits of the mirrors.

wals of harvan shall never surrender either to humanity or satanic besiegement. The Lord God Almighty is the delense of it, first capital of the universal Terminus of its King's highway!

When my last wound is healed, when the last hearthreak is ended, when the last tear of earthiy sorrow is wiped a way, and when the redeemed of the Lord shall come to Zon, then let the harpers take down that of earthiy sorrow is wiped ayay, and when the released of the Lord shall come to Z.on, then let the harpers take down their narps, and all the trumphers take down their trumpets, and all across heaven there be chorus of morning stars, cuorus of white to ed victors, cuorus of matrys from under the throne, chorus of ages, who as of words, and the come name spoken, and but one tarma bottone lattice that of Jesus only, and but one lattice that of Jesus only.

THE NEW YORK APPORTIONMENT.

ALBANY, Sep. 10.—All the indications point to a very exciting contest between the Secretary of State and the County Clerks over the new Legislative Apportionment law. The General Term of the Supreme Court in the Rochester District having affirmed the decision of the Special Term that the apportionment was unconstitutional, the whole matter will come up before the Court of Appeals when it meets in this city on October 3. It is a question whether the Governor has power to convene that court at an earlier date—most of the legal minds being of the opinion that he has not the right. But the Clerk of the Court, who is supposed to reflect the opinions of the individual members of that body, sarys that the Governor has the undoubted right to convene the Court of Appeals in the same way that he can convene any other court.

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As the matter now stands the law is unconstitutional, and the Secretary of State could not proceed under it to serve notices upon the County Clerks to prepare their election blanks. Anticipating this, the Secretary of State served such notices upon the Clerks three or four days before he knew that the General Term would give an adverse decision upon the law. He has now been notified that, on the 13th of the present month, a motion will be made before the Supreme Court at Saratoga to compel him to serve notices upon the County Clerks in accordance with the old apportionment. Should some of the counties elect under the old law and some under the new, there would be a surplus of Assembly—and they to take the oath of office. In that case the trouble might be a very serious one.

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READING, Pa., Sep. 12.—Lina Meyer and Amie Nuller, who are under arrest here on the charge of passing counterfeit money, are thought to be sisters. Over \$100 in good money and \$30 in counterfeit silver dothers, were found in their possession. They are about 25 years of age, speak German and say they are from Chicaco and have only been in America a short time.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 12.—Tragedians Frederick Wards and Louis James have combined to give scenic productions of classical plays, and will give their first effort at the National Theatra here tonight in Shakespeare's "Julius Cassar."

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BOAT DWELLERS.

HONG KONG'S IMMENSE RIVER POPULATION.

Municipal Regulations Strictly En-forced on the Waters--How These Dwellers Thrive.

One of the most interesting sights around Hong Kong is the river population and its city of boats. This floating city is estimated to number some 300,000 people who recognize no other home than these boats, and whose lives are spent from birth upon the river; in fact, they are not permitted to know any other habitations. These boat homes are of different sizes and various shapes, the larger number being sampans or slipper boats about twenty feet long, with movable telescopic roofs of bamboo covering them for about one-half of their length. As small as these boats are they not only accommodate one family, but frequently, according to the Philadelphis Ledger, that of one of the sons, space being economized in the most ingenious manner, and in decided contrast to dwellings on shore, they are kept scrupulously clean.

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Agreat majority of the men go on shore during the day for employment, shore during the day for employment, leaving their wids and children to work the oars and ply the trade of boatmen, and it must be said they do it with great statistication to those who have the need of water carriage. The mother of the family is found frequently rowing with one baby strapped to her back, while salongside of heer's the mext in age, learning to row and preparing to add to the resources of the family. The children of the family, many of whom are babies, play around the boats as careleasty as though they were in a nursery on shore, and to prevent accident from drowning among the very young boys they have a float atched to their waists, in the shape of a small piece of bamboo, so that if they fall over and drop into the river they may be easily fished out again. Since girl babies are not considered of very much importance in China, it is rather a matter of indifference as to whether they drown or not.

The boats composing this floating city are all moored closely together, each with its appointed anchorage, forming long water lances of streets, through which the traffic of the community takes place. They have their municipal regulations, which are strictly enfored by river police, as must beersarily, be the case with such a large population, and every condition of the on-shee has a similar condition of the on-shee has a similar condition on the water. To supply the necessities of life they have floating stores and a arket boats for the sale of meet fish and vegetables, and almost every thing that he hearboat with other police, as must be easily the sale of meet fish and vegetables, and almost every thing that he hearboat with other boats known as flower boats, which are not floating kitchess connected with other boats known as flower boats, which are not floating the therval luminations. These are for the purpose of giving dinner parties and are used by the weather with a floating hings, and brilliant illuminations. These are for

Queer Notions about Snakes.

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Some one has discovered that the leaves of a bitter aromatic plant, Aristolochia Indica, if bruised into a pulp, mixed with a little water, and swallowed, will often cure the bite of the Indian cobra. It has been known to cure even when the victim showed no sign of life save warmth of the body; but the most general remedy is the snake-stone. Professor Paraday has found this to be made of charred bone. It is applied to a bite, and when it drops off of its own accord, the patient is said to be out of danger. These stones are used also in Mexico.

Our own North American Indians will not kill a snake in their path. They hold it in reverence, and although they select great numbers of them to use in their snake-dances, they never kill them, but when he caremany is finished. take

select great numbers of them to use in their suake-dances, they never kill them, but, when the ceremony is finished, take them out on the plains and release them. Some Zuni Indians from Nêw Mexico, with whom I became acquainted, refused to repeat their folklore out of doors for fear the rattle-snakes would hear. [St. Nicholas.

A Gigautic Irrigation Scheme.

Beyond all question, the irrigation scheme being pushed in Florida by a number of capitalists of Cincinnati, O.; Philadelphia, and New York is to be the greatest North America has ever seen. It is exclusively a private enterprise, conducted by a stock company that has no bonds to float, no stock to sell, no mortgyges to negotiate. At present it is only a big land syndicate, but it may develop into the giant monopoly of the world. The company has had an existence for months, and through its agents has secured at a few cents an acre a tract of land on the St. John and Indian rivers eighty three miles long and from three to six miles wide. It has three feet of rich muck, and, it is estimated, will be worth one hundred dollars an acre when diained. The survyors have been at work some time preparing plans, it being the intention to drain in sections, so that a part of the land may be activable next spring. The entire cost of the improvement is estimated at \$4,000,000 and two years the time necessary to complete the entire work. As fast as prepared the land will be planted in sugar cane. It is believed that on this reclaimed swamp enough sugar can be raised to supply the whole of North America. Truck farming will be indulged in to some extent, and on the higher knolls small fruits. S. A. Jones, of Tampa, Fla., one of the agents of the syndicate, says the improvement will have almost a revolutionary effect on Florida, and will commercially, in the lice of sugars, affect the whole world.—(Chicago Herald.)

Tom Thumb's Trick.

General Tom Thumb became a slave to the drink habit, in his latter days. After Barnum had taken him to Europe and had advertised him very extensively a shrewd theatrical manager conceived the idea of starting him in a liliputian play. A contract was signed and the tour begun.

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The General had no dramatic ability, but the play gave him very little work to do and people turned out to see the famous little man whom Barnum's genius had made known the world over. Then he began to drink heavily and very often disappointed large audiences by being unable to appear, says the Chicago Mail.

After seeing his money squandered in this manner until patience ceased to be a virtue, the manager decided to adopt heroic meansers. He set hinself to watch the General and never let the little fellow get out of his sight for a moment.

At St. Louis the manager had occasion to leave the hotel for an hour, and, determined not to take any chance, locked the General in his room. When he returned he was struck speechless with astonishment. The door was form Thumb as drunk as a lord.

No sooner had the manager left than the General rattled the door until he attracted the attention of the bell boy. Slipping a dollar under the door he instructed the boy to go to a saloon, buy a pint of whisky and an ordinary clay pipe. When the boy returned the General rattled the door he instructed the boy to go to a saloon, buy a pint of whisky and an ordinary clay pipe. When the boy returned the General to plus the keyhole and pour the liquor into the bow! He did so, and the dwarf, standing on tiptor, pluc-d his lips to the pipe stem through the keyhole and pour the liquor into the bow! He did so, and the dwarf, standing on tiptor, pluc-d his lips to to the pipe stem though the keyhole and pour the liquor into the total un-

A PYTHON'S FURY

The African cobra is regarded some what reverently by the natives of that country, who, once a year, kill a cobrade-capello and hang its skin to the branch of a tree, tail downward. Then all the could prepare a cage for them. He

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children born during the past year are brought out and made to touch the skin. This, their parents think, puts them under the serpent's protection. The cobra-de-capello divides with the horned viper of Africa the questionable honor of being the "worm of Nile," to whose venomous tooth Cleopatra's death was due.

The Kafirs use the venom of this snake's cousin, the puff-adder, to poison their arrows; and when they have any small quantity left they swallow it, having a theory that it will protect them from the bad effects of future bites.

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and down in their cages with feedily yells.

The uproar brought the attendants the garden to the scene. They was the garden to the scene. They was horror-stricken at the sight. By this time the python had worked its folds pt to Mr. Stephen's groin. The construction was terrible. Circulation had been stopped in the lower limbs, and they were numb and trembling. The pessivation ran downwards from the straggling man's face. His hands were a moist that the scally thing twisted in them as easily as if loose. Stephen's face, It twisted its horrid head and threat in fiery tongue into Mr. Stephen's face, At that same moment one of Mr. Stephen's face, At that same moment one of Mr. Stephen's and began swallowing it. The yein was so nearly overcome that for a myment he stood tottering and the haad had been swallowed without an effort to remove it.

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The entire hand up to the wrist had disappeared when Stephens sought to withdraw it. The reptile's mouth closed with a snap, sinking a fang into the bose at the base of the thumb and snapping the inng off. The pain roused Mr. Stephens, and, with an almost superhuman strength, he caught the snakes throat with his free hand and began to squeeze with the energy of despair. Soon the python gasped for breath, and as it opened its mouth he jecked his hand out. By this time the attendants had secured the snakes in the box and entered the cage, where thy beat the python until it relayed itself hand Mr. Stephens, was taken out und cared for. In speaking about the metter Mr. Stephens, who will be out in schay of two, said:

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"If I had not held on to its heaviest muscle, I have no doubt he might have strangled me. As long as I kept my grip there I felt confident. The fangs in clined backward, and it was impossible to free my hand without breaking them, though I did not know I had done so till the next day when I found the fang in the wound."

Mexican Coffee,

Coffee seems to grow in all latitudes of Mexico. The virgin soil of the cleared forest is planted with trees, but in old lands, soil composed of two-thinds red clay and one-third of deposit are most desirable. The taste and aroma of the coffee grown on the bottoms is less sgreeable than of that produced on the upland. The trees are propagated almost exclusively from the seed, and after a year in the nursery are set out in the orchards at the rate of 200 trees perace, which at maturity will yield about 1,200 pounds per acre. Each coffee tree yields about 20 pounds of berries, but when hulled and ready for market, the amount is not greater than from one to seen pounds. The washed or pulpless coffee which is preferred in England and Italy is steeped for several days in water prior to drying in order that the hulls may come off more readily.

In Mexico every Indian who owns a few feet of ground, especially if his land lies on either side of the sea-facing slopes, which extend for a great distance, from the table-land of the interior to the second plateau, usually has his hut and vegetable patch surrounded by a high

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hedge of banana and coffee shrubsor trees
planted alternately. The banana grows
rapidly and soon unfolds its broad leafage over the slow growing and beautiful
little coffee shrub to protect it from the
glare of the sun by day, and the light
frosts of the upper and middle plateaus
by uight. When two or three years have
passed, the delicate shrub has become a
large bush and is no longer so sensitive
to sun and frosts. At five years of age
the plant, if not cut back, will stand
twelve or fifteen feet from the ground
and will then begin to give back to the
owner an ample payment for its cost. As
early as April tha coffee twigs will begin
to break out into small white blooms, as
waxy and exquisite as trailing arbutus,
as sweet and white as orange blossoms,
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It is a well-established fact, a said flate man the other day to a Buffa as reporter that some dogs/will constant out anything in the way of food, ar hear of cases whe also frequently hear of cases whe animal displays a marked appetition to the case of the c him one for fun two years a was very young. He snapp oce, and ever since he has be upat once, and ever since he has no moving fender of them. "He was belieful two or three old, rank fellow demolish them with the tears stag from his eyes, and when the ligning onless once around he is no missical neith he has a plateful with

ROMAS CLETONS, a farmer, who living in Paul's Valley, Ind lerritory recently went to Kansas Ci lo, to see medical aid for Rose l Besons, hi eighteen year old daught he git is bewly becoming ossibly be was been in Tulare County. Calit is, and at birth weighted only one pour twas welf formed. Since then levelopment bus been slow. She is nor feet tall and weighs twenty eighted which we has not a bit of flesh, kin being drawn closely over the bamework of her body. She can talk because of a malformation of togue, but understands what is said to rand answers by signs. She has no one, hi eighteen-year old daught stand answers by signs. She has no sen at all ill and eats heartily. tad is well formed and she has bri had is well formed and she has bri brown eyes. The work of ossifica wn eyes. 1 s been slow. brown eyes. The work of ossificat has been slow. She can still move sams and legs, but they are becomstiff. She has of late been perfebelples, and her death is only a questime. Wr. Clemons sold his farm has spent aimost all the money he ha a vain effort to cure the child.

lx the Susquehanna River, near La Is the Susquehanna River, near Lattle, Penn., the other day, two fis men saw a pair of black bass gistle to a wall-eyed pike fill the work the pool was churned into foam.

pike was much larger than either of pagnacious enemies, but it was no m for them. The bass hammered the phead for twenty minutes, and the turned on them savagely a nun b turned on them savagely a nun b turned to them the pike tried to get away, but have been been been been been depleted at him onsly, and pounded him on the head he became helpless and floated to surface. The fishermen hauled the latter the boat and found that the latter have been been and found that the latter have been been and found that the surface. The fishermen hauled the had put out his eyes and pounded side of his head till it was as soft wet sponge. The pike weighed n

See of the few civilians sective Pension from the United States Go Pension from the United States Go Ment is an Irishman of peculiarly thysique, who has the record of he some alive through an astounding dent. He was carrying a torped o his armone day at Newport while has officer went in a boat to a point the explosive was to be sunk, wh some accident the electric connection made and the torpedo exploded. some accident the electric connection made and the torpedo exploded. Man went skyward and lit in the macighth of a mile away with one battered, one side shockingly man and an eye blinded. He manag keep afloat until aid came, and in the recovered sufficiently to return the state of the state

WORKMEN at the Baltimore and wa fight between a cral at at Baltimore. a cal saw a fight between a cral far at Baltimore. The rat went a stringer to get a drink and aught him by the head. A fierc bllowed, the rat apparently having the string of the cral his method of propulsion with e and churned the water about him. It's power of endurance finally nu's power of endurance finally asy, and he fell overboard, but did his best to release himself angled hard, but the crab he mail the rat was drowned. The so exhausted by the fight that the rat floated to the surface the te rat floa

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