SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF DR. TALMAGE'S STEEL IMG DISCOURSES.

Text: "A'as, a'as, that great city Bobyton, that mighty city, for in one hear is the findered come?"—Sevelation xvii., 19.

Modern scientists are doing a splentil work in executing the tomb of a dead e.i. pire bolding in its arms a dead city—notime and could of the sa ne name, Bibylon. The another mobility invites the spades suitabovels and crowbers waite the introduction and crowbers waite the introduction into the seven while the introduction and conducts still impressed with the name Nebuchadnesser, and they go down into the sarcopagu of a monarchy burled more than two thousand years ago. May the explorations of Rawlinson and Layard and Chevaliar and Opperto and Lottus and Chevaliar and the present arches logical uncovering!

But is it possible this is all that remains of Babylon—a city once five times larger than London and twenty-five squares, the complex of the times larger than lower of the lower of the land than could be found in any live modern cities combines! A city of palaces and tamples. A city having within it agraden on an artified hill our hundred and splenton and lattice that the lattice into fruits and flowers and arboyeacusen and employed the repertor of the Emphrates spouted up to irrigate this great allitude into fruits and flowers and arboyeacus tes spouted up to irrigate this great 14e into fruits and flowers and arbo-nce unimaginable. A great river run-170m north to south clear throug; the bridges over it, tunnels un fer It, boats

on it.

A city of bazaars and market places, unrivaled for aromatics and unguents, and high inestited horses with grooms by their side, and thyme wood, and African evergiesen, and Egyptian linen, and all styles of coctly textile fabric, and rarest purples extracted from shellish on the Mediterranean cosst, and rarest scarlets taken from brilliant insects in Spain, and ivories brought from successful elephant hunts in India, and diamonds whose flash was a reparted to the sun. Fortress within fortress, embaticament rising above embattlement. Great capital of the ages, Blut one nights with the salous of auturnatia were in ruit blast, and at the king's castle they had filled the tankards for the tentime, and realing and guffawing and hicoughing around the state table were the rulers of the land, General Cyrus ordered his besteging army to take showls an ispades, and they diverted the river from its usual channel into another direction, so that the forsaken bei of the river from its usual channel into another direction, so that the forsaken bei of the river became the path on which the besieging army entered. on it.

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When the morning dawned the conquer ors were inside the outside trenches, Babylon had failen, and nence the sublime threson's of the text." Alsa, slas, that great city of Babylon, that might city, for in one hour is thy ju igment come? But do Nations die? Oh, yes; there is great mortality among monaronies and republics. They are like individuals in the fact that they are born; they have a middle life; they have a decases; they have a cradle and a grave. Some of them are assessinated, some destroyed by their own hand. Let me call the roll of some of the and civilizations and some of the dead cices and let some one answer for them.

Egyptian civilization, stand up. "Dead" they are they are

saken eyrie, Mexican empire—isal, such empire dead.

You see, my friends, it is no unusual ng for a government to perish, and in a same necrology of deal Nations and in a same necrology of deal Nations and in a same graveyard of expire i governments is go—the United States of America less thare be some potent voice to-calless thare be some potent voice to-calless, and unless doff m Hm, mercy_interest, and unless doff in Hm, mercy_interest, and through a purified bailot box and the didepteral puoid Christian sentiment occusatiophs be averted. This nation thout to go to the bailot box to exercise stight of suffrage, and 1 propose so the total voice that therefore to so such that the such that the

avery one may do somethine to arrest that appailing calamity And I shall plow up the whole fiste.

The first evil that threatens the annihilation of our American institutions is the fact that political bribary, which once was considered a colorable virtue. There is a lagislation are of money in elections, in the printing of political tracis, and in the hiring of political tracis, and in the hiring of public halp and in the colorability of company oratory, but is there any homomentum printing of the political parties in the printing of public height ward amount of money page to be a public of the political parties in the printing of the political parties in the printing of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the political parties in the page was a public of the page was a page was a public of the page was a

Hundreds and thousants of mon will have set before them so much money for a Republican vote, and so much money for a Benecoratic vote, and the superior inancial inducement will decide the action. You want to know which party will carry the doubtful States day after to-morrow? It will tall you. The party that supenia-themoser, This moment, while I speak,

The party that spends the most money. This moment, while I speak to the peddlers carrying gold from Wall street, gold from State thee, and gold from the Brewer's association are in all the political headquarters of thymoubtful States, dealing out the infamous inducement. There used to be a series of the peddlers of the state of the peddlers of the ducement,
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There used to be bribary; but it held its beat in shame. It was under the atmost secrety that many years any a railroad commany bought up the Wisconsia legislature and many other public officials in that State. The Governor of the State at that time received \$5,000 for his signature. His private sews any received \$6000. Thirteen members of the State are that time members of the State received \$170,000 among them in bonds. Sixty members of the other house received \$10,000 among them in bonds. Sixty members of the other house received \$10,000 arch. The Loutenant-Governor received \$10,000. The other so the house received \$10,000. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars were divided among the lobbyists. You see the railroad company was very generous. But all that was hidden, and only through the severest scrutiny on the part of a legislative co multice was this injudity displayed. Now political bribery declas you, dares you, is arrogaut, and will probably decide the election next Tuesday.

try Bartholdi's statue on Bailo's Island, with uplifted torch to light other Nations into the harbor, had better be changed an i the torch dropped as a symbol of universal

with applicationed to light other Mations into the harbor, had better be changed and the torch droppel as a symbol of universal incentilarism.

Unless this purchase and sale of satTragshall cease the American Government will expire, and you might as well be getting ready the monu nent for anotaer dead Nation and let my text inaccrit spon it these words, "Mas, aiss, for Babylon, that greating, the same property of the sections against each other. A solid south. If this goes on we shall after a while have a solid Mest; we shall after a while have a solid Mest; and solid hole against a solid West; we shall after a while have a solid Mest; as solid Fensely vanta and a solid of hole against a solid Kentucy. It is twenty-seven years since the wardoun, and yet at every Fresidential election the old antagonis us aroused. When Garield died and all the States gathered around his casket in sympathy and in tears, and as hearty telegrams of confidence came from New Orleans and Charieston as from Botton and Chicago, I said to myself, "I think sectionalism is dead," But, aias, not The difficulty will never be enset until each State of the Nation is split up into two or three great political parties.

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This country cannot exist unless it exists as one body, the National Capital, the heart, sending out through all thearteries of communication war, and all the to the very extramities. This Nation cannot exist unless it exists as one a solid brothers against solid solid enable, and a solid bread tray against a solid cradle, and a solid bread tray against a solid cradle, and a solid bread tray against a solid cradle, and a solid bread tray against a solid cradle, and a solid bread tray against a solid cradle, and a solid bread tray against a solid cradle, and a solid bread tray against a solid cradle, and you might as well had solid enable solid for. Wants the interest of Masseon-set of solid exists of the Work is the interest of Masseon-set of solid enables to the solid exists of the work of the solid exists of New York is the interest of New York is the New Yo

for the postions for which they have been nominated.
They have no more qualification for them than a wolf has qualification to be professor of pastoral theology in a flor of shape, or a blind mole has qualification to lecture a class of eagles on optice, or than a valuer has qualification to chaperon a dove. The more productistion of some of their names makes a demand for carbolic and and if uniqual in! Yet Christian men will follow right unier the bolltical standards.

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I have to tell you what you know alreally that American politics have sunken to such a low depth that there is nothing coneath, What we see in some circetions we see in nearly all directions. The peculation and the knavery hurled to the surface by the exposion of banks and butness firms are only apacimens of great Catopaxis and Stromens of wicks lines that boil and roar and surge bomeath, but have not regurgitated to the surface. When the heaven descended benefor the result to solition that have not regurgitated to the surface. When the heaven descended benefor the results to solition amount of the results of the surface of

the city and the resonant of the Residue filled on me and insisted that I go and see the Chinese quarter, no doubt so that on my return to the Atlantic coast I might tell wast dreadful people the Chinese

But on the last night of my stay in San But on the last night or my soay or the prancison, before fooused to fo people in their great opera house. I said, "Would you like me to tell you just what I think plainly and honestly?" They said, "Ye, yes?" I said, "D) you that' yes?" I said, "D) you that' yes?" Then," I said, "D) you think yes?" "Then," I said, "D, you then't yes?" "Then," I said, "any opinion is the the curse of San Francisco is not your Cainere quarter, but your sulliionaire libertines?"

Cainese quarter, but your sullitonairs linertines?

And two of the n sat right before me—
Fe ix and Drussila. And so it is in all the cities. I never swear, but when I see a meago unwhipped of justice, lau hing over no shame and calling nis damn bie deels gailantry and peccadilo. I am tempted to surit red hot surthems and to concluse that it, according to some people's uneology, there is no hell, there ought to be!

There is enough to be!

There is enough to an i out iteentiousness in American cities to-day to oring down upon them the wrath of that God, who, on the wild of the God, who, on the wild of the control of the cont

day whole blocks of houses which the authorities know to be infamous, and wet by purphase they are silenced by hush money, so that such places are as much under the content of government as public libraries and asylume of mercy.

These ulcers on the body politic bleed an impact of the content of the conte

the Celte, and as the Normans were a ter the Britons, so there are evis after this Nation which will attend its obsequies unless we first attend theirs.

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tion.

One hundred millions of population on this continent of North and South America one hundred millions, and troon for many hundred millions, and troon for many hundred millions more. All flux, and all fauna, all metals, and all premous woods, and all grains and all fruits. The Application range the heardbone and the rivers the gaught, carrying life all through and out to the extremities. Intended O Daried the narrow waist of a giant continent, all to be under one government, and all tree, and all Christian, and they seems of Christian and they seem of Christian and they seem of the expectation of many people, He shall at.

expectation of many people, He shall at set up His throne in this world.

Who shall have this hemisphere? Christ or satan? Who shall have the shore of her inland seas, the silver of her Nevadas, the gold of her Colorados, the telescopes of her observatories, the brain of her universities, the wneat of her pearing, thurice of her savannahs. The two great occurs begins ties, the wheat of her prairies, the rice of her savannahs, the two great oesan beaches, the one reaching from Baffin's Bay to Terra del Fuego, and the other from Behring Straits to Cape Horn—and all the moral and temporal and springal and everlasting interests of a population vast beyond all computation save by flim a thousand years areas one dar? Who shall have the hemisphyre? You and will decide that, or held to decide it, by conscientious vote, by earnest prayer, by maintenance of Christian institutions, by support

Who shall have the hemispher? You and I will decide that, or said to decide it, by conscientious vote, by earnest prayer, or maintenance of Christian institutions, by support of great philanthrophies, by putting ody, mind and soul on the rightsale of all moral, religious and National inovanents.

Ab, it will not be only defore it will not make any difference to you or to ma what becomes of this containst, so far as earthly comfort is conversed. All we will want of it will be seven test by three, and that will take in the largest, and there will be room and to spare. That is and their will be room and to spare. That is and this country we will need very soon, the youngest of us. But we have an auxiety about the welfar and the happiness of the generations that are coming on, and it will be a grant thing if, when the archange's trumpts sounds, we find that our sepulcher. Hee the one Joseph of Arimathea provided for Christ, is in the midst of a garden. By that turn this country will be all paradise be all droringss. Eternal God, to Thes we commit the destiny of this people!

PLOTTING MORE BLACKMAIL.

Lord Beresford" Plying His Trade Even

Flord Berssford" Flying His Trade Even from Prison.

New York, Nov. 14.—"Lord Charles Beresford," the talented young scamp who is now wearing a convict suit in a Georgia State prison, is plotting more blackmail and scandal from behind prison bars. A note was sent to the newspapers yesterday by a prominent lawyer stating that Beresford was endeavoring to sell to papers in New York, Chicago, Philadelpina and Pittsburg, a most scurrilous manuscript, reflecting upon the honor of two well known, wealthy society ladies of the metropolis.

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The lawyer was seen at the Union League Club by a reporter, and he expianued that some wealthy ladies received a letter from Berestord a few months ago in which he said that unless he was paid \$2,500 he would cause the publication of an article most damaging to their reputations.

The ladies put the matter in the law yer's hands and he it was who caused Beresford's arrest in Albany on the charge which eventually landed him in a Georgia

which eventually landed him in a Georgia prison.

The lawyer says that he did not make any—oberge—of attempted blackmell against Bereaford, as he did not wish to give the names of the ladies for publication, and, as Bereaford was going to prison he thought that would end the matter.

to prison as stages to matter.

Beresford, now seeks, he added, to strike at these rich ladies through threatening to publish cruel and untrue stories about them.

THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

TUBERCULOSIS AND COWS' MILI Tuberculosis and cows in Chicago, scently, Dr. Robinson said that the leath of babies who are fed by cows discussion on tuberculosis in Cincay, recently, Dr. Robinson said that the death of babies who are fed by cows' milk is due to germs, and among those germs the tubercular bacilius plays a role. He said that it appeared to him that the home of the tubercular germ is in the cow, and that the bovine family is where the bacillus of tuberculosis finds its native living-ground. He ballaves that man gets the tubercular germ from this animal. If the people who have no cows are studied it will be found that they have less tuberculosis or consumption. The people who use the milk of the reindeer, or the buffalo, or the goat, will be found with less tuberculosis than those who use the cow. The history of the association of man with the cow is, the speaker thought, the history of consumption in man.

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TAME CARE OF THE CHILDREN'S TERTH.—The close connection between the malignant form of sore throat so common among little children, and decayed teeth has already attracted the attention of wise physicians. It is a too common thing for mothers to allow their children to grow up without any care of their teeth, under the impression that the first teeth are only temporary, and it is natural that they should decay. It is now known, however, that these teeth, if allowed to decay, become the habitation of the foulest bacteria, and it is already conjectured that this is a frequent ready conjectured that this is a frequent cause of diphtheria and kindred diseases, cause of diphtheria and kindred diseases, which attack little children more virulently than they do adults. It is the greatest mistake to allow a child to be careless about its teeth. From the moment a child is born its mouth should be washed out daily or semi-daily with cold water, and as soon as the teeth appear a soft baby brush should be used. When the child is able to use a brush for himself he should be taught to brush his teeth at the back be taught to brush his teeth at the back as well as the front, for the foulest secretions of tartar, which causes the decay of the teeth, usually find a resting place at the back of the teeth. Any spot of decay in a child's teeth should be promptly attended to, cleaned out and filled with some soft ecuent to arrest the growth. There is probably no more fruitful cause of disease of the throat and stomach than foul teeth in childhood. Clear cold water and a brush are all that a child needs for his teeth regularly. Once a week the teeth should be scrubbed out thoroughly with white Castile soap and water using a brush. The soap tends, it is said, to destroy any animalcule, but it should not be used oftener, as it causes the enamel to turn yellow.

Causes of Apopulery and Bright's as well as the front, for the foulest secre

CAUSEA OF APOPLEXY AND BRIGHT'S DISPASE.—The medical profession knows and the public ought to know, writes Dr. Ephraim Cutter, that apoplexy and Bright's disease are but the result of fatty degeneration in the brain and kidneys. One who eats beefsteak knows what is fat and what is lean. Now, if the muscle of the steak is parially or wholly changed to fat, it is called fatty degeneration. If the circular muscular fibres of a smaller artery in the brain, conveying blood from the heart, turn to fat in any of its forms, including lime salts, so that where there was muscular fibre there is now fat—then the mechanically weakened artery ruptures or is liable to rupture from the pressure needed to maintain life (a hose pipe rupture) and you can have apoplexy from the poured-forth pressing on the brain. If the kidney substance changes into fat in any of its varied forms, then it is termed Bright's disease. There are other tissue changes. But for practical purposes, Bright's disease is mainly a fatty degeneration. It does not cause apoplexy. Fatty degeneration causes both. They are local manifestations of the same diseased conditions. Apoplexy and Bright's disease are the conventional names for the same disease developed in different localities. They are geminently diseases of nutrition and are caused mainly by an impaired or sluggish circulation arising from chemical or mechanical agencies. The world does not know that American genius has found it possible to arrest diseases of fatty degeneration lie in bad feeding, so are they to be removed by good feeding. Other things being equal, nature will take away fatty degeneration if given food to work with that does not produce fat in excess. On this principle, combined with professional skill, the cures have been such, that, in the writer's opinion, without the least detraction, it is a greater discovery than anæsthesia by sther, and the time is coming when this will be appreciated.

Ventlation in our winter houses. It is not the change from heat to cold so much as the chang

ed axistence on the germs in an atmosphere impregnated with sewer gas, flourish in the superheated houses of the rich, where the annates are guarded from every draught. The houses of the poor, despite their dissipant of the cold itself. There are nooks and irrannies into which the fresh air will reep and take the place of that which as been overheated. In a house where the outer air is excluded by double win lows, and where the atmosphere is often specific means of ventilation there is frequently the additional daments of which the most poisonous gazer it introduced into the house. It is not trange that such house as these become in the company of the compan

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death-trape. In these improvements, it beheaves the holder to lock carefully to all the tary matters of his house. Too repeople think only of external parances, and pay little attention to the sential, points, which must be the holder to the help cesspool, and by this means with the country to be the country to be start and the country and and sleep should be heated beyond the temperature of 68 degrees in winter. As invalid's room may be at 70 degrees, Ye' it is not an uncommon thing for the thermometer in some of our furnash, houses to be kept at the enomous height of 77 or 80 degrees. The saystem of a person living in such a superheated atmosphere becomes so vitated that he shivers at the slightest draught and takes cold on the least procession. To keep the system in a wholesome condition one must become accustomed to a normal atmosphere. "At least once I normal atmosphere." At least once I dition one must become accustomed to a monmal atmosphere. At least once I day every sitting-room or sleeping-room should be washed out with pure cold in. This means that no matter what the temperature is outside, for at least teminutes every day, every window should be thrown wide open and fresh air abmitted into such rooms.

CITY OF MEXICO.

Unique Street Scenes in the Mexican Metropolis.

By day the town of Mexico presents a

By day the town of Mexico presents a very unique appearance, for, from whitever point of view chosen, the areaus are shut in by the serrated mountain surrounding the whole valley. The straight wide streets, running in parallel lines from north to south and from east to west, make it look moden enough, but, for all that, the old whitewashed houses, the only axhitectural beauties of which are the numerous visdows with projecting balconies, give the whole place a superannuated appearance. These houses are always built in four blocks, with one or two patios, or specious court-yards. On two sides of this patio there is generally a narrow verade or some projecting masonary, which serves as a protection from the rain, and enables the occupant to reach dry-shot the wide staircase with high stone step-leading to the upper rooms. These rooms, which are mostly paved with the instead of planks, open on to a galler running around the court, with a balastrade at a convenient height for leaning against, which balustrade is decked with numerous pots of flowers and shrubs. The first story alone is used to live in, the ground-floor being occupied by shopp, magazines, or stables. The better house are built of freestone, whilst the poor tenements consist of a material known a mygdaloid, which is a variety of porout rap or basaltic rock of a redulish color, the blocks being bound together with comment.

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The foundations of most of the house

The foundations of most of the house being laid in water or in marshy fist, tney have no cellars, and are really great cubes of masonry kept in place by their own weight.

From the first thing in the morning the streets are full of traffic; richly dressed horsemen, hired carriages, noisy carts with unoiled wheels, drawn by four, six, or eight mules, troops of donker and mules loaded with all manner of packages, jostle each other in the resolution.

six, or eight mules, troops of dorkeys and mules loaded with all manner of packages, jostle each other in the toadway. Water-carriers, or aguadors, completely clad in leather, and waring a kind of jockey cap also of leather, be siege the public fountains, carrying two huge amphores, kept in place by straps, which cross on the head over a palmeled cap with leather visor.

Indian men and women pass to and fro screaming out in ear-splitting toats the names of what they have to sell, fruits, vegetables, chickens, ctc., carrying everything on—their backs in wick-work baskets, fastened on to their shoulders like soldiers' knapsacks, but supported by a leather. Thong passed sons the forehead beneath the broad-brimmed straw sombreros, or worn just under the straw sombreros, or worn just under the arms across the chest.

straw sombreros, or wora just unexarms across the chest.
Street boys follow the passers of the daily papers and the numbers of the daily papers and the numbers of the daily papers and the numbers of the last tickets of the Loteria Nacional, National Lottery. You pause an instant, you give a silver coin—horror of horrors, you have been noticed, and you are is mediately surpounded by twenty beggar of all ages, followed by dozens of unargy yellow dogs, which appear from every yellow dogs, which appear you are in yield, and in piteous tones you are in yield, and fary, senor, give a dole, a little dole and Mary, senor, give a dole, a little dole Oh, dear little friend [amiguito], and your sweatheart will reward you.

La Uruguay there are 400,000 seres under

the shape of baths the year re During the fall and spring, whe weather is changing, it is espe-

> An effort is to be made in Cape ony, South Africa, to preven threatened extermination of that ous but useful quadruped, the vark, or aut-bear, which is one very best friends of the white hists, although they have only been induced to believe it. Its is the white ant, which does enor

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he great disinfectant which m applies. We find it nearly e here, and its value as a health ervative is just being realized.

see salt on our ment to flavor it cally to make it more acceptabl he stomach, where the meat u 1084 a remarkable change. Salt brevents souring, and the sudden relopment in us of dirense ge Simi arly salt in all our food acts paritier. Horses and cows neve

well unless salt is fed to them ionsliy. Their systems become

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in ingredient of our food to ma more acceptable. It is a medici nineral possessing medicinal pr ies of high order. The mi

waters are generally highly im nated with salt, and many of owe their beneficial results al entirely to this. In hot weather

drinks are valuable in keeping of escs. Salt baths introduce the into the system through the por the skin. In fact, those who tak haths winter and summer are from disease than those who emselves with druge. Salt un becomes nauscating to the taste s

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But the great point the vorthy of understanding is the

mischief to the crops. Against pests the bear wages ceaseless are, digging out their nests and stroying them in countless num Unfortunately, the natives are cially fond of ant-bear meat, resembles a very good quality of and also hunt it for its hide, wh worth about \$4 in the market. however, is already beginning to out the aardvark's revenge. white ant is increasing with on rapidity, and the farmers' associ tre in a state of considerable a They are demanding protection

of great prosperity and peace. "The Mule Blowed Fust." Babe Boston's mule was sick beighbor advised him to admi alomei.

the ant-bear, and that harmless ure may yet survive to enjoy a.

"How will I get it into him?"

"Put it in a quill, put the q his mouth and blow it dow throat," responded the neighbor. A few days later the neighbor im. Babe was as thin as a re looked right green and was all do

"What's the matter with taked the neighbor.

Babe placed his hand pathe ver his stomach, gave a sigh blacksmith's bellows with a hol and replied:

"The mule blowed fuet."

Milk as a Dressing for Wound Milk has been found to conta markable healing qualities if a lo wounds in an early stage, an allent results have been obtain its use in the dressing of burns. presses are soaked in milk and l the burn, to be renewed nig morning. An extensive burn his way been reduced in three to one-quarter of its origina Another burn, which had b for eight days with olive oil and of rise, healed rapidly under Cracing. - [Detroit Free Prose