SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONB OF DR. TALMAGE'S STERL. ING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "The Truth About Russis"

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"Among a most reproieusibile crew Peter here paints by one stroke the portrait of those who delight to slesh at people in surtiority. Now we all have a right to criticise evit behavior, whether in high places or low, but the fact that one is high up is no proof that he ought to be brought down. It is a bad streak of human nature now, as it was in the time of the text a bad streak of human nature now, as it was in the time of the text a bad streak of human nature, that success of any kind excites the jealous antipathy of those who cannot climb the same steep. There never was a David on the throne that there was not some Absalour whire wanted to get it. There never was a Christ but the world had saw and hammer ready to fashion a cross on which to assessinate Him.

Out of this evil spirit grow not only individual but national and international defamation. To no country has more injustice been done than too ur own in days that are past. Long before "Martin Chuzdewitt" was printed the iterature of the world scoffed at everything American. Victor Hugo, as here in the contenting American surpower, was so missinoring qualed in literary jower, was so missinoring qualed in literary jower, was so missinoring qualed in literary jower, was so missinoring valued with the the ship. In court, at the most critical moment, the judge, whittling, system the accused tranquilly responds, whittling, if an not guitty."

Lord John Russell called us "a bubble bursting nationality." But our country has bursting nationality." But our country has

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hundred and twelve million times more wicked.

In the name of righteousness, and in behalf of civilization, and for the encouragement of all those good people who have been disheartened by the scandalization eff Russia, I now speak. But Russia is so vast a subject that to treat it in one discourses is like attempting to run Niagara Falls over one milt woed. Do not think that the very naked courtesies extended me by the emperor and empress of Russia have complimented me into she advocacy of that empire, for I shall present you authenticated facts that will reverse your opinions, if they have been aniagonistic, as mine were reversed.

versed.

I went last summer to Russia with as many baleful prejudices as would make an avalanch from the mountain of fabrication which has for years been beaped up egainst that empire. You ask how is it possible that such appalling misrepresentations of Russia could stand? I account for it by the fact that the Russian language is to most an impassable wall. Aleging the United States or malign Great Britain or Garmany or France, and by the next cablegram the falsehood is exposed, for we all understand English, and many of our people are familiar with German and French. But the Russian language, beautiful and easy to those born to speak it, is to most vocal organs an unpronouncable tongue, and if at 81. Pateraburg or Moscow any anti-Russian calumny were denied the most of the world outside of Russia would never see or hear the denial. What are the motives for misrepresentation! Commercial interests and international jealously. Russia is as large as all therest of Europe put together. Remember that a nation is only a man or a woman on a big scale. Go into any neighborhood of America and sak the physician who has a large practice. As a lawyer who has no briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a transper practice, as a lawyer who has no briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a briefs what he thinks of the physician who has a brief which who has over the physician shall be physici

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Would it be fair to hold the monarch responsible for all that occurred in that mighty dominion. Now you must remember that Alexander the Third reigns over wider dominion than all trues empires put together. As a nation is only a man or a woman on a big scale, let me ask, would you individually prefer to he judged by your faults or your virues? All people exceptouslves have faults.

I stood on New York Butters during the war, as I suppose many of you did, looking out in copies many of you did, looking of through a magnitude glass upon a fleet of Russian ships. "What are they doing there" I select and so every one asked. "What the first and so every one saked. "What the first and the Russian warnings in our New Yest harbor? Word once that another face of Bessau warning was in Ban Ernnoisen harbor. "What does this mean? our rulers aged, but did not get im-mediate answer. In these two American harbors the Russian fleets seemed sound aleep: Tabir great mouths of iron spoke not a word, and the Russian flag, whether floating in the air or drooping by the flag-starf, made no answer to our inquisitive-

tota word, and the vinesal lags, whether to award in the air or drooping by the flagstaff, made no analyst to our inquisitive.

William H. Seward, "secretary of stata, was a select the Russian minister at Washington the meaning of those Russian ships in American waters and got no estisfactor Russian officer after dishing in the transition of the miner politicism and the state of the miner politicism and the state of the miner politicism and the Russian was stated to dishing the state of the miner politicism and the Russian was stated with the control of the miner with those Russian was stated with the guns and the last gun of these two fleets in New York and San Francisco harbors were to open in full diapason upon any foreign ship that should dare to interfer with the right of Americans, north and south, to settle their own controversy.

But for those fleets and their presence in American waters there can be no doubt that two of the mightiest nations of Europe would says minglad in our fight. But for those two fleets the American government would have been to-day only a name in history. I declare before God and the nation that I helieve Russia saved the United States of America. Last July 1 stood before a great throng of Russians in the embarrassing position of speaking to an audience three-fourths of which could not understand my language any more than I could understand theirs. But there were two names that they thoroughly understood as well as you understand them, and the utterance of those two names brought forth an acclamation that made the city hall of St. Petersburg quake from foundations to towers, and those two names were "George Washington and Abraham Lincola."

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the imperial family are in perpetual dread
of assassiantion. They are practically prisoners in the winter palace, and trenches with
dynamite have been found dug around the
winter palace. They dare not venture forth,
except precaded and followed and surrounded by a most elaborate military guard.
My answer to this is that I never saw a
face more free from worriment than the emperor's face. The winter palace, around
which the trenches are said to have been
charged with dynamite, and in which the
imperial family are said to be prisoners, has
never been the residence of the imperial
family one moment since the present emperor has been on the throne.

The winter palace has been changed into
a museum and a picture gallery and a place
of great levees. He spends his summer in
the palace at Cartacha, and his winters in
a palace at St. Fetersburg, but in quite a
different part of the city to that occupied
by the winter palace. He rides through the
strests unstranded; except by the empress
at his side and the driver on the box. There
is not a person in this audience more free
from fear of harm than he is. His subjects
not only admire him but alm

that a nobleman had formed a conspiracy against his life, had him arrested. Then the eyes of the criminal were bandaged, and he was put in a carriage, and for some time traveled on, only stopping for food. After awhile the bandage was removed, and supposing that he must by that time have been almost in Siberia, he found that he was atthe door of his own home. But this punishment was sufficient.

The same emperor, having heard that a poet had written a poem defamatory of his empress, ordered the poet into his presence Expecting great severity, the poet neared the palace and found the emperor and the palace and found the emperor and the palace and found the emperor of the offender. "Hear you have written a most heautiful poem, and I have sent for you that you may read it to us and we may have the pleasure of hearing it." The man cried out, "Send me to Siberia or do anventing with me, but do not make me read this poem in your presence." He was compelled to read the defamatory poem, and then the empress against whom it was aimed, said: "I do not think he will write any more verses about us again. Let him go." And so he was freed.

And now comes in Alexander the Third, doing the best things possible for the nation which he loves and which as ardently loves him. But what an undertaking to rule one hundred and twelve million people, made up of one hundred tribss and races and speak-ing forty different languages! But, notwith-standing all this, things there move on marvelously well, and I do not believe that out of five hundred thousand Russians you would find more than one person who dislikes the emperor, and so that calumny of dread of assassination drops so fast it on fall no flatter.

Calumny the Second—If you go to Russia disturbed in Russia is the only country in Europe in which my heagage was not examined. I carried in my hand tied together with a chord so that though the American whatered and have the only country in Europe in which my heagage was not examined. I carried in my hand lied together with a chord so

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Depend upon it, if hereafter a man be-Depend upon it, if hereafter a man believes ha is uncomfortably watched by the police of St. Petersburg or Moscow it is because there is somethin; suspicious about him, and you yourself had better; when he is around, look after your silver spoons. I promise you, an honest man or an honest man that when you go there, as many of young here in the promise you, an honest man the Europe to those modes are not because it is a supervised that in the promise your man set of the promise your man set of the promise you had been a supervised that in the promise you had been a supervised that he was not been an except the Greek religion at they will not allow any other religions and the preserving and the preserving the greek religion. But what a supervised had not have a supervised the preserving the

business is to attend the emperor. I said to him, "I suppose your religion is that of the Greek churchy" "No," said he; "I am a Lutheras." "That is your religion?" I said to one of the highest and most industrial officials at St. Petersburg. He said, "I am of the Church of England."

Myself, an American, of still another demonstration of Christians, and never having

of the Church of England.

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Russia has nothing to do with his preferment for either office or social position. The only questions taken into consideration are konesty, fidelity, morality and adaptation. I had not been in St. Petersburg an hour before I received an invitation to preach the Gospel of Christ as I believed it. Besides all this, have you forgotton that the Crimean war, which shook the earth, grew out of Russia's interference in behalf of the procedured Christians of all nations in Turkey! "But," says some one, "have there not been persecutions of other religions in Russia?" No doubt, just as in other times in New England we burned witches, and as we killed Quakara, and as the Jews in America have been outrageously treated ever since I can remember, and the Chinese in our land have been petted, and their stores torn down, and their way from the steamer wharf to their destined quarters tracked with their own blood. The devil of persecution is in every land and in all ages. Some of us in the different denominations of Christians in America have felt the thrust of persecution because we thought differently or did things differently from those who would, if they had the 1 ower, put us in a furnace eight times heated, one more degree of caloric than Nebuchadenzara. Persecutions in all lands, but the emperor of Russia sanctions none of them.

times heated, one more degree of caloric than Nebuchadnezzar's. Persecutions in all lands, but the emperor of Russia sanctions none of them.

Leatimny the Fourth—Russia is so very grasping of territory, and she seems to want the world. But what are the facts? During the last century and a quarter the United States have taken possession of everything between the thirteen colonies and the Pacific ocean, and England, during the same length of time, has taken possession of everything between the thirteen colonies and the Pacific ocean, and England, during the same length of time, has taken possession of nearly three million square miles, and by the same length of the district of nearly three million square miles, and by the same length of the district of nearly three million of population, while Russia has added during that time only one-half the number of square miles and about eighteen million of population—England's eighteen million of population—England's eighteen million of population—England's eighteen million. What a paltry Russian advance of domain by eighteen million. What a paltry Russian advance of domain by two lundred and interpretation of domain by two lundred and extended the properties of the same part of tonate england had extended the properties of the same part of the properties. When the same part of the properties of the same part of the properties of the suspected ones; they are whipped and starved, and some day flat henselves going around without any head. Suppose such conditions and to most of them cruelty is an impossibility. I hold in my hand a cart. You see and to the properties of the propose such cheerful premission and a carriage to book would have been afford a carriage to book would have b

permission and a carriage to boot would have been afforded me if the prisons of Russia are such heils on earth as they have been described to be?

I asked an eminent and distinguished American, "Have you visited the prisons of St. Petersburg, and how do they differ from American, "Have you visited the prisons of St. Petersburg, and how do they differ from American prisons?" He replied, "I have visited them, and they are as well vanitlated and as well conditioned in every respect as the majority of the prisons in America." Are women whipped in the street? Not that statement comes from the manufactory of fabrication, a manufactory that rusus day and night, so that the supply may meet the demand.

But how about Siberia? My answer is, Siberia is the prison of Russia, a prison more than twice the size of the United States, John Howard, who did more for the improvement of prisoners and the reformation of criminals than any man that ever lived, his name a synonym for mercy throughour Christendom, declared by voice and pen that the system of transportation of criminals from Russia to Siberia was an admirable plan, advocating open air punishment rether than endurgeonment, and also because it was taking all offenders hundreds of miles away from their avil companions. John Howard, after witnessing the plan of deportation of criminals from Russia to Siberia, commended it to England.

If a man commits murder in Russia he is not electrocuted as we electrocute him, or choked to death by a halter as we choke him to death. Russia is the only country on earth from which the death penalty has been driven, except in case of high treason. Murderers and desperate villains are sent to the hardest parts of Siberia, but no man is sent to Siberia or ordered to any kind of punishment in Russia until he has a fair trial. So far as their being hustled off in the night and not knowing why they are exiled or punished is concerned, all the criminals in Russia have an open trial before a jury junt as we have in America, except in revolutionary

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The work of incendiaries in the United States which insurance men believe causes great loss every year, has led fre underwriters to attempt to secure the enactment of laws providing for the adequate investigation of the causes of all frees and the prosecution of all persons believed to be incendiaries. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has sent to the Governors of different States a communication calling attention to the need of legislation on this subject, and has also issued a pamphlet containing the recommendations of insurance commissioners that laws be enacted requiring investigation of all fires. It shows that the fire waste has increased from \$84,000,000 in 1891. The Insurance Commissioner of Colorado, in his report for 1892, says that fully 35 per cent of the fires there are of incendiary origin. The Connecticut Commissioner says that the risk should be divided between the companies and the insured, to induce greater care against fires. Copies of Massachusetts and New-Hampshire statutes on the subject, and of bills introduced at the last sessions of the New-York and New-Jersey legislatures, are included in the pamphlet.

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ONE of the curious experiences of some ONE of the curious experiences of some of the recent Greenland travelers was to learn after their return that an odd waltz performed by the South Greenland Eskimos was in reality a European danoe all the rage last winter in Paris, thence transplanted to Copenhagen, and, by casy transition in a Danish steamer and in the person of a Danish official or perhaps officialers, taken to the fjord cut and glacier browed west coast of Greenland. It is the old, old story of going away from home to hear news or learn something of that that we should have known thing of that that we should have known thing of that that we should have known from the very association with it: but the incident after all suggests what a compressed little globe this is after all. Paris and Upernivik, Hammerfest and Melbourne, Cape Barren and Cape Townare so near each other that one can almost touch them; while experience proves that to go to any out of the way place and not find something in common with the locality, its nearly or its visitors is no very to go to any out of the way place and nor-find something in common with the locality, its people or its visitor is so rare as to almost be an impossibility. Every traveler, even the most casual, is im-pressed with this; and as for the globe trotters the world to them is but a little back yard geographical patch, in which kingdoms and empires take the place of the long rows of cabbages and turnips. Not even Heaven itself is served to the

Nor even Heaven itself is sacred to the Nor even Heaven itself is sacred to the advertiser, and the Milky Way is about to become a valuable advertising medium. The other night at Ealing, a town half way between London and Windsor, an enterprising genius, rejoicing in the name of Sidney Hodges, succeeded in projecting a large and highly luminous letter on the sky by some means of his own invention, and demonstrated to an interested party of spectators that with own invention, and demonstrated to an interested party of spectators that with the electric light there would be no difficulty on a favorable night in displaying, not only letters, but words and signals in the same fashion. The heavens will soon be telling, besides their own story, one of certain people's soap, or liver pills, or porous plasters. To what extent this new branch of advertising enterprise will interfere with the science of astronomy can only be left to the imagination.

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CAPTAIN C. W. ADAMS, of West Addison, Vt., has raised quite a large portion of the timbers of the flagship Congress, of General Benedict Arnold's fleet, which was sunsk in Lake Champlain, in October, 1776. The timbers, of which there are about thirty feet of the after part of the keel and keelson, with a number of the ribs attached, are of oak, and perfectly sound. The wood, when polished, is very dark and takes a beautiful finish. It will be either worked into canes and other articles, as relics, or kept intact for the World's Fair. Mr. Adams has also several shells and solid shot, grape and musket balls, which he has found near the wreck.

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A NUMBER of German dentists have been heavily fined by justices in Prussia and Saxony for advertising themselves as doctors of dentistry on the strength of diplomas received from American colleges. The German laws recognize only four classes of doctors—those of law, theology, philosophy and medicine. Speaking of deutists, it is worth noting that the three dentists of Berlin, Dresden and Leipsic who have the largest and most renunerative practice are respectively Messrs. Sylvester, Jenkins and Young, all natives of Maine. The two last mentioned were formerly residents of Bangor. Sylvester and Jenkins are court dentists.

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A Newton county (Mo.) wemas by sued the Splitting Italirond, based on the following claim: "She was a passed on the following claim: "She was a passed on the road and was accidentally carried beyond her destination some distance, when the train stopped and she alighted while returning she was chased by bull, and in outrunning him impaired her health."

Work of the Self-Blader,

Edward Atkinson claims that the set binder has done more to reduce the contained price of wheat than any one thing. The final element in wheat production is the amount that the farmer can harres, it is the old days of the sickle the amount that he could gather into his barns, with the ussistance of his sons and such his help as he could secure, was small. The cradle enabled hin to garner a great des more, but still he was limited by what his help could rake and bind. The reaper was subject to the same limitations, and it developed a class of mea who received high wages in harrest time, and either did nothing or worked occasionally and for moderate wages the rest of the year. The self-binder than formed all this, relieving the farmer of the great expense of the hired binders and his family of the labor of cooking for them. Heacforward the only limitation to the whest Edward Atkinson claims that the selfthe great expense of this hired binders and his family of the labor of cooking for them. Heaveforward the only limitation to the wheat crop of the United States is the number of acres upon which wheat can be successfully grown. We only use now should co,000 square miles of our 3,000,000 for wheat raising, but the area is rapidly extending. The self-binder came into use in 1876, and our wheat crop-the near year was 364.000,000 bushels. By 1880 it had amounted to 488.000,000 bushels, and last year to 611,770,000 bushels. What it will be in the near future can only be guessed. In the meanwhile 100,000 self binders are being made by the factories every year. Mr. Atkinson hold that by their aid the farmer makes more money with wheat \$8.50 a quarter in London, than he did in 1870, when what was \$1.5 a quarter in London,—[American Ferrage. was \$1 : a quarter in London.-[American Farmer.

Wild Cattle in Oregon.

It is not generally known that insereral localities in this State there are animals running wild which have descended from domestic ancestors. In Pacific, Chehalis and Mason Counties there is a remnant of a herd of wild cattle which have roamed through the woods and over the prairies of that portion of the State for years. Many years more a militar roat. for years. Many years ago a military post was maintained on Gray's harbor, and

for years. Many years ago a military pss was maintained on Gray's harbor, and adjacent to this post was a large amount of cleared land, which was cultivated by the soldiers as farms.

The troops owned a large number of cattle, which pastured on part of the garrison ranch. The post was suddely abandoned, for some reason, and the soldiers found it impossible to drive their cattle with them. They were left in the pasture adjoining the fort and were uncared for. There were no settlemess—or next to none—on the harborer function of the same that the cattle with the cattle roamed undisturbed where they pleased.

Notwithstanding the scanty fare which they often found and the depredations of the black woives that the infested the woods along the coast, the cattle increased in numbers very rapidly and proved a source of constant amognate to early settlers. Fences were broken down, crops destroyed and tame animals coaxed off to the woods. Many of the animals were killed by parties organized to exterminate them and the remainder of the herd has been driven well up into the skirts of the Olympic and into the coast range cast and south of Gray's harbor.—[Shohomish (Oregon) Sun.

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Physicians are now able to wash out the system through the natural channels of circulation by means of injected faid, and Dr. Max. Hildebraud, of San Francisco, states that it is possible to infession to the veins, without dauger to the animal, an amount equal to four times the normal quantity of blood, 'In-experiments made about three years ago to 10.7 per cent. solution of salt was injected directly into the veins of dogs and rabiting. At a certain rate the salt, water could be forced for bours, and was promptly discharged, but too great presure was fatal, and the injection was affected by the country of the country of the process having been manned the poder moklysis." It was first employed to prevent drying up of the tissues after acres years of blood and in chokern, but has out. In the country, however, buildings may need protection.

For years ago, it is said, General Harrison vent to bed on the night of election before he knew the result. The wife of general Hancock declared that the latter went to bed at 7 o'clock in the evening on election day, 1889, being too tired to await news. Next morning he any definite tidings. Upon her reply:

"Yes, you are beaten," he turned over and went to sloep again.

A San Francisco firm is about to Antarotic. Ocean, which has not been carried on for us many us twenty-five catches, of sperm and right whales used to be excellent there, and many of the whalers are now of the opinion that the specific or the specific of the specific or the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier of the opinion that the carrier of the carrier

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The made from roses is useed adaches; a conserve of rose gar is given medicinally to ren, and the fruit or hip is also sa medicinal conserve; while continent dried hips are us aver soups and stews, and one cars of them being preserving or made into a kind of jel. The first cultivated rose is save been planted in Britain in 522. The damask rose was breakened in 1673, the most The damask rose was brom France in 1673, the most pout 1724, and the China rose ity years later. Wild rose owever, natives of all parts of in. In Withering's "British ny" only five distinct special to be indigenous; but in. Ind Arnott's "British Flora" nipecies are mentioned, and writers on botany raise then is high as twenty-four. Cethere are very many beautiful issofall shades and colors of all shades and colors use of all snades and Colors aquisite sweetness to be found arts of the country, which n lory in our summer hedgerow ire us the brightness of the a og-berry to gladden the fading

Shark Story. One famous shark story ha een current in the navy.
essed eye-witness locates the jent in the Gulf of Mexico an he date somewhere in the ear entes. According to this hi he ship lay at anchor in a spot many sharks were visible, a younger officers fell to fishing t a port-hole with a great hook with a hunk of meat. Preset immense shark was hooke drawn up to the port-hole, sallor reached down and, with high remed the fish so the nife, ripped the fish so the shell was left hanging the shell was left hanging book. An instant later some the rope, and the monster finto the Gulf. "And d'ye thi shark was dend?" asked the n. 'Not by a darned sight. H'round for a minute and, be knew what he was about, gulp sterything the sailor had cu him."

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