SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES

Subject: "Easter Jubilee."

Text: "Death is swallowed up in vio

Trif. "Death Is swallowed up in victory."—I Corinthians rv., 54.
About 1861 Easter mornings have wakened
the earth. In France for three ec. turies the
simanacs made the year begin at Easter until Charles IX made the year begin at Jan. 1.
In the Tower of London there is a nyal pay
roll of Edward I, on which there is an entryof, eighteen pence for 400 colored 'and pictured Easter eggs, with which the people
sported. In Russia slaves were fed and aims
wors distributed on Easter.
Excleensistical councile met at Pontus, at
Gaul, at Rome, at Achais, to decide the particular day, and after a controvery more
antimated than gracious decided it, and now
through all Christendom in some way the
first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after March 21 is filled
with Easter rejoicing. The royal court of
the Sabbaths is made up of fifty-two. Fiftyone are princes in the royal household, but
Easter is queen. She wears a richer disdenand sways a more jeweled scepter: and in
her smile mailons are irradisted. We welcome this queen whe wears a richer disdenand sways a more jeweled scepter: and in
her smile mailons are irradisted. We welcome this queen the wrenched off boit of
Christ's sepulcher and bolding high up in
her left hand the key to all the cemeteries in

All text is an ejeculation. It is spungut

My text is an ejeculation. It is spun out of halleluishs. Paul wrote right on inchis argument about the resurrection and observed all the laws of logic, but when he came to write the words of the text his fingers and his pen and the parchment on which he wrote took fire, and he cried out, "Death is swallowed up in victory!" It is a dreadful sight to see an army routed and flying. They scatter everything valuable on the race. Luwheeled artillery. Hoof or how the same the same words and dying man. You have red wounded and dying man. You have red wounded and gring man. You have red wounded and gring man. You have red wounded and gring man. You have red wounded substantial beautiful to the same and the swords of Joshua's books struck them with their fury.

But in my text is a worse discomfiture. It seems that a blade. Fight proposed to conquer the earth. He gathered for his host all the sches and pains and maladies and distempers and epidemics of the ages. He marched them down, drilling them in the method of the same and the swords of the priched tent of charact ho same mound. He have well and the sches and pains and maladies and distempers and epidemics of the ages. He marched them down, drilling them in the method with a substantial to the sches and pains and maladies and distempers and the sches and pains and maladies and distempers and the sches and pains and the sches and th

officiary, into a state in every way better, with wider room and velocities beyond computation; the dullect of us into companion, ship with the very best price in their yery best moods, in the yery best room of the universe, the four walls furnished and paneled and pictured and glorified with all theepies does that the infinite God in all agree has been able to inyent. Victory:

This view of course makes it of but tible importance whether we are created that the following the state of the course in the state of the state of the control of the state of the st

processed. P. P. Blies and wife, the evanger, liet singers, evenuated by accritent at Astriania beloige, John Bolgus uremasted by percenture. It is a surface and Richard State of the Alexander, a physician, and their commerce, cremated at the order of Marcus Aurelius. At least a hundred thousand of Christ's disciples cremated, and there can be no doubt about the resurrection of their bodies. If their world lasts as much longer as it has already been built, there perhaps may be no room for the large acreage set apart for the Pulger of the Large acreage set apart for the Pulger of room yet, and the has noted not pass that bridge of fire until it comes to it. The most of us prefer the old way. But whether out of instural disintegration or cremation we shall get that luminous, buoyant, gladsome, wanscendent, magnificent, inexplicable structure.

shall get that luminous, buoyant, gladsome, raniscendent, magnificent, inexplicable structure called the resurrection body you will have it. I say to you to-day as Paul said to Agrippa, "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you that God should raise the dead?"

That far up cloud, higher than the hawk flies, higher than the eagle flies, what is it made of? Drops of water from the Hudson, other drops from the East River, other drops from a stagnant pool out on Newark flats. Up yonder there, embodied in a cloud, and the sun kindles it. If God can make such a lustrous cloud out of water drops, many of them soiled and impure and fetched from miles way, can Hen out transport the fragments of a human body from the earth and out of them build a radiant body? Cannot God, who owns all the material out of which hones and muscles and flesh are made, set them up again if they have fallen? If a bones and muscle and flesh are made, set them up again if they have fallen? If a manufacturer of telescopes drops a telescope on the floor, and it breaks, can he not mendiagain so you can see through it? And if God drops the human eye into the dust, the eye which the originally fashioned, can He not restore it? Aye, if the manufacturer of the telescope, by a change of the glass and a change of focus; can make a better glass than that which was originally constructed and actually improver, do you not think the fashioner of the human eye may improve its sight and multiply the natural eye by the thousandfold additional forces of the resurrection eye?

sight ann multiply turn natures of the resurtivous and fold additional forces of the resurtivous and fold and thought with you an incredible thing that God should raise the God? Things all around us suggest it. Out of what grew all these flowers? Out of the mold and earth. Resurceted. Resurceted. The radiant butterfly, where did it come from? The loathsome eatervillar. That albatross that smites the tempest with its wing, where did it come from? A Senseless shell. Near Bergerac, France, in a Celtic tomb, under a block, were found flower seeds that had been buried 2000 years. The explorer took the flower seed and planted it, and it came up. It blomed in bluebell and heliotrope. It was a stranger of the flower seed and planted it, and it came up. It blomed in bluebell and heliotrope. Two thousand years ago burted, yet resurranged to the seed of the flower seed and planted it, and it came up. It blomed in bluebell and heliotrope. Two thousand years ago burted, yet resurranged. He brought the seed of the seed of the seed of the planted them, and in thirty days the planted them, and the silk come from—the silk that adorns your persons and your thomes? In the hollow of a staff a Greek missionary brought from China to Europe the progenitors of those worns that now supply the silk markets of many Nations. The pageantry of bannered hosts and the luxurious articles of commercial emporium blazing out from the silk worns. And who shall be surprised if, out of this insignificant earthly life, our bodies unfold into something worthy of the coming eternities? Put silver into diluted niter,

paded in the believe and the secondary that we can spare nothing, and the hoss of secondary that we can spare nothing, and the hoss of a finger is a hindrance, and the loss of a finger is a hindrance,

All the pictures were gone, and the paper hangers doing their work. All the modern improvements were being introduced into that dwelfing. There was not a room in the house fit to live in at that time, although a meath-selver, when I visited that house, everything was accessful I could not have suggested that improvement. My friend had gone with his family to the Holy Land. expected by some-selver in the Holy Land. expected to some the product of the house which his family to the Holy Land. expected to the house which has been allowed and the order to the house was enlarged to the total the country of the house was enlarged to the house of your tabernacle will be entirely reconstructed from cellar to 'attle, every never, structed from cellar to 'attle, every never, structed from cellar to 'attle, every never,

musele and bose and tiesus and arrivey thus be harded, over, and the own structure will be burnished and adorted and related and arrivey and all the improvements of beaves introduced, and you will since into it on resurrestion day. "For we know that, if our surthly house of this tabernacle were discoved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Oh, what a day, when body and soul meet again! They are very fond of each other. Did your body ever have a pain and your soul not re-ocho it? Or, chasging the question, did your soul ever have any trouble and your body not sympathize with it, growing wan and weak under the depressing influence? Or did your soul ever have a gladness but your body celebrated it with kindled eye and these and elastic step. Surely God never intended two such good friends to be very long separated. And so when the world's last Easter morning shall come the soul will decond, crying, "Where is my body?" And the body will ascend, saying, "Where is my soul?" and the Lord of the resurrection will bring them together, and it will be a perfect soul in a perfect heaven, Victory!

TEMPERANCE.

An effort is being made to get rid of drinking while sparing the drink. The effort has always been for the control of the cont

EFFECT OF BEER ON HEART AND SIDNEYS. EFFCT OF BEER ON HEAFT AND RIDNETS.

Dr. Bolliner, Director-of the Anatomicopathological Institute of Munich, asserts that it is very rare to find a normal heart and normal kidneys in an audit resident of that city. The reason for the kidney disease is the tax put upon these organs by the drinking of excessive amounts of beer, and the cardiac hypertrophy and degeneration are secondary lesions for the most part. Formerly the population of the city was recruited by accessions from the country, but the abuse of beer has spread now to the rural communities, so that this source of healthy new blood is cut of.—Hedical Record.

"BRING IN THE CHOICEST LIQUOR.

new blood is cut on.—Heurea incoru.

Some time ago eight or ten lumbermen went into a hotel in one of our Western cities, and engaged a privete parlor. They were jolly, well-to-do fellows, and met to settle up a year's business over a social glass, having had a successful speculation together. Summoning the gentiemally clerk of the house, they ordered him to bring in the choicest liquor to be obtained—'nothing but the purest and linest article."

The table was spread, glasses brought out, and mirth and jollity prevailed. Presently in came the cierk with a silver pitcher of ice water, and, as he filled each goblet, with quiet dignity, he remarked. "Gentlemen, I have done the best I could to obey your order, and here is the purest article to be found in the United States."

All looked in dumb amazement, so unexpected and so ludicrous was their position. But they were equal to the occasion. Not a word was said till each had his glass before him, filled with the sparking fluid. Almost simultaneously they all raised their glasses, and pledging each other's health, made the additional pledge not to drink anything strouger for the year to come. Nearly twelve months have passed, and they have been loyal to their row. May we not hope that the pledge may be renewed for life.—Zion's Watchman.

THE ENGINE WENT ON.

I once had a curious and instructive conversation with an engineer who had charge of a large stationary engine. It was a beautiful engine, and worked as true as steel could work. The man surprised me by telling me it had been at work ninety years, "and do you know." he added, "it has had eight masters. I am the eighth who has had the care of it. The others are all either dead or worn out, and yet it goes on as if it were as young as ever. Very strange, sir, isn't it, that an engine should live so much longer than a man, and it is not hard work for us either, or exposed work, for the room is always warm and comfortable, and the phare is of course clean and light."
"What did the men die from?" I asked.
"Well, three or four, I am afraid, died of drink, another of bad temper, another of worry, and so on, but the engine, even on just the same." The fate of the engine, it is long life and continued industry puzzled the man. He often in his lonely hours thought of it and wondered how many men would follow him before the engine bear to break-down. It did not puzzle me. That engine, worked a great many hours a day truly, but it was equable in its work; it never ran loose; it was true in its vocation; it was bright as a new pin, clean in every point; it was served with beet but simplest fuel food; it had its

it was true in its vocation; it was bright as a new pin, clean in every point; it was served with best but simplest fuel food; it had its furnace tubes clear; it was saved friction by having its parts properly olled, and it drank nothing but water. So it lived on through nearly three generations, with a good chance of living through three more. It was allowed, in fath, to make the most of its physicallife. Its masters did not make the most of their lives. They might have been somewhat industrious, but they were not so orderly, so true, so steady, so clean as they made the engine. They had not learned as well been somewhat they were not so the contraction.

entrine. They had not becomed so well how to find the best food and drink for their own labor as had been found for the engine. They did not ma'ce the most of their lives, and, therefore, they styped, but the engine went, still meritly, on its way.—Sir B. W. Bicklardson, in Longman's Magazine.

The receipts of the German Government from tax on brandy and spirits during the Sacal year 1892-3 amounted to \$55,000,000, A bill has passed the Alabama House pro-hibiting the sale of liquor anywhen-throughout the State outside of incorporated

hibiting the sale of inquor anywaere throughout the State outside of incorporated towns.

Germany heads the list of beer drinking countries in 1833 with 1.202,132,074 gallong an indrease of 34,000,000 ever 1833, the consumption being thirty-three gallons per head. The total destruction by fire in the United States during the last twenty years amounts to 20,002,333,774—less than the direct and indirect expense of the liquor tentile for the single year 1894.

This Temperance Chronicie of London says: "If must not be forgotten that the state of Sweden to-day, both as regards the consumption of alcohol and the convictions for drunkenness, is worse than the state of Great Britain of Ireland."

A Parliamentary return gives the total auchieve of convictions for drunkenness for drunkenness for drunkenness for drunkenness of the convictions for drunkenness for the state of the state of

That Titel Feeling

ways be rich and pure full of the red corpusales upon which its ritality depends, you would never be weak, or rous! Boils, pimples, scrofuls, sait rheum, would never trouble you. But our mode of living, shut in all winter in poorly ventilated homes and shops, depletes the blood and there is loss of appelled. tite and weakness. Hood's Barsapa is the standard remedy for this condi-It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, overcomes that tired feeling builds up the nerves and gives perfec health Read this

neath. Head this-or dangbier, Blanche, when four years of age had a humor break out on her hands and face, which our physician pro-nounced essema. If the cold air receival her face or hands they would swell up, look aimest purple, and headed blisters would form facilities.

and itohing would drive her nearly wild.
Unless we encased her little hands abe
would tear patches of skin from her face
and hands. We tried many dectors a
many remedies and at last gave the case
up as hopeless. But our daughter Cort
tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, to cure a serotulous lump near the left bress which
caused her much pain and after which caused her much pain and after taking; bottles it disappeared. Blanche, who is now eleven, had spent seven years of saf-fering, so I concluded to give her Hood! Sarsaparilla. She took 5 bottles and her face is sureth and fering, so I concluded to give her Hood's Barssparilla. She took 5 bottles and her face is smooth and soft as a beby's, the color of a rose petal. Her hands are set and white, where four months ago the week beautiful and red and calloused nearlike leads I cannot express me the state of the color of the

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or shipwreck beaming at his baton's tip. Lightly warbling soprani, tenors storming the Jericho of the people's heart with "miraculous sound," and sonorous bassos of Bashan will have to look to their laurels; some fine day they may find them encircling the conductor's Clympian brow.

In a word, the modern conductor is essentially a performer; and, whether the bear nonlar gravatic by research the

essentially a performer; and, whether he be a poplar favorite by reason of his virtuousity or of the scope modern musical performance gives to the ar-tistic initiative of all performers, his virtuosity per se is unquestionably the element by which he most gains his ascendency over the public.—Scribner's Magazine. Magazine.

Gentle Annie.

Gentle Annie was the girl who went forth when the spring-time came to gather wild flowers,—daisies along the hillsides, and forgot her rubbers. She came back with we got her rubbers. She came back with wet feet, followed by the worst case of neuralgia she ever had. Fortunately she was told and had long known that for any kind of neuralgia affection St. Jacobs Oll is the most remarkable remedy ever used. All theyear round any one subject to such attacks should not fall to have it in the house. For all aches and pains which at all times beset us there is nothing to equal it. Merve pains expecially are brought on by sudden changes of temperature, but the great remedy, applied promptly, will surely cure.

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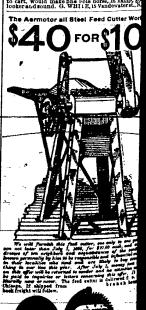
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Histh Money-- Mis Aunt's Visi hin Bounds -- A. Birthday prise, Etc., Etc.

HUSH MONEY.

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ESTS AND YARMS BY FU MEN OF THE PRESS.

What is this hush money hard so much about?"
"Er-well, it's the kind that sp
for itself?"

HIS AUNT'S VISITOR. Little boy—Mr. Baldie comes pretty often, doesn't he? Doe some to see you? Maiden aunt—Te-lie! I suppos

Little boy—Mebby he wants y

plopt him. 524. WITHIN BOUNDS.

Mother—So Mrs. Nexdoor tre you to cookies? I hope you did make a pig of yourself. Johnny—No, indeed. A pig c est about a bushel. I didn't l ver a neck.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Little Fannie—Mamma, this is; birthday, and I'm going to surryou with a bunch of flowers. "Where did you get them, Fann "Off your Easter hat, mamma."

FOREWARNED.

Dashway—Did you tell the Bri leys that I was going to call the eys that I was stright?

Cleverton—Yes. How did

bloom?

Dashway—The wedding presengave them was in the front parlor A SAFE RULE.

"I don't know whether you'll this. It's a peculiar mixture mine—half English breakfast is lalf (colong."

"It certainly ought to be rig one of the first rules I learner school was that we should alw cross our teas."

DOES SEEM QUEER.

"No," said Smallwort, "I har feel justified in saying that Pepp is inordinately vain, but when a flow has a music box in his room ranged to play 'Hail to the Chief' soon as he opens the door, what one to think of him."

A RELIABLE GUEST.

Proprietor-Seems to me you we ather careless to give the best room the house to an utter strang

in the house to an utter strang without baggage
Hotel clerk—Oh, he's all righ Be's worth a million at least. He bere as defendant in a suit is breach of promise—damages to t plaintiff's injured heart, \$200,000.

AN OFF DAY.

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Miss Newgate—What was done
the New Woman International Pr
ressive Club to-day?
Bachelor girl—Nothing, you se
Vrs. Sweetie happened to come
with her baby, and before we all g
through kissing the little cherub
res time to adjourn.

DANGEROUS SYMPTOMS.

"I fear that Maud is developing the woman't tendencies," said the

and woman' tendencies," said flantous mother.

"What has she been doing?" ask the father, in genuine alarm. "Bee wanting bloomers?"

"Oh, not so bad as that. But slused a buttonhook instead of a hai pin this morning to fasten her shoes.

HERE'S TALENT.

Agnes-Great mimic, the Count ives wonderful imitations Jack—Yes; he gave one a year of ago that cost him three month

Agnes - Impossible! What wa Jack—Gave his landlord an imitation of a \$20 bill.

AFTER THE CIRCUS.

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"I'd like," said the elephant, re

bectively, "too get hold of that idio

ho fed me a fake macaroon with

bo fot tar in the middle of it. I'd"
"But it was no doubt kind,

meant," interrupted the laughin

Ryena. "Tar is good to keep th

boths out of your trunk, you

know."

The laughing byone know that the

The laughing hyens knew that the dephant was securely chained

IN THE FUTURE NOVEL.

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"Adolphus," said the new girl, in the of strong, vibrant tenderness, be not afraid, sweet one; look up, and tell me you will share my lot cannot offer you lame or fortune at bresent, but the path to both is opening before me. This very week have been made attorney for the waidens' and Matrons' Bank, the Maidons and Matrons Bank, the salesiadies Trust Company (Hmited) at the Chuppers Railroad Associa-ion. Rely upon my estrang, heart and willing hand, dearest, and be wither.

Adolphus, trembling and blushing Adolphus, trembling and bluehing, byed with the flower in his button bole. I was the get, she drew larer to him; their eyes met, and with one yielding eigh he dropped is head upon her akalwart shoulder at whispered.