SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERUNG DISCOURSES.

Subject: "Words With Young Men.

In his audiences at the New York Academy of Music Dr. Talmage meets many hundreds of young men from different parts of the Union, and representing almost every calling and profession in life. To them he specially addressed this discourse, the subject being "Words With Young Men."

Reverend Sir—We, the undersigned, being earnest readers of your sermons, especially request that you use as a subject for some one of your future sermons "Advice to Young Men." Yours respectfully.

H. S. MILLOTT. GHARLES T. RUBERT.

F. O. MILLOTT. M. E. ELDER.

J. L. SHEWOOD. S. J. ALTMAN.

Those six young men. I suppose, represent numuerable young men who are about up-

Those six young men. I suppose, represent funumerable young mon who are about undertaking the battle of life, and who have more interrogation points in their mind than any printer's case ever contained, or printer's fingers ever sat up. But few people who have passed fitty years of age are consible of giving advice to young men. Too many begin their counsel by forgetting they ever were young men themselves. November snows do not understand May time blossom week. The east wind never did understand the south wind. Autumnal goldenot makes, a poor fist at lecturing about early violets, inventile elssticity. Not one man out of a hundred can enlist and keep the attention of the young after there is a bald spot on the erantum.

juvenile elasticity. Not one man out of a hundred can enlist and keep the attention of the young after there is a bald spot on the eranium.

I attended a large meeting in Philadelphin assembled to discuss how the Young Men's Christian Association of the Winght be made more attractive for young people, when a man arose and made some sugardions with such lugubrious tone of volces and sugardions with such lugubrious tone of volces and sugardions with such lugubrious tone of volces and the seemed to deplore that everything as going to ruin, when an old friend of mine, at seventy-five years, as young in feeling as any one at twenty, arose and said, "That good brother who has just addressed you will excuss me for saying that a young mn would no sooner go and spend an evening among such funceral ideas of religion which that brother seems to have adopted than he would go and spend the evening in Laurel Hill Cemetery." And yet these young men of Ohio and all young men have a right to ask those who have had many opportunities of studying this world and the next world to give helpful suggestion as to what theories of life one ought to adopt and what dangers he ought to shun. Attention, young men.

First, get your soul right. You see, that is the most valuable part of you. It is, the most myoriant room in your house. It is the parlor of your entire nature. Put the best pictures on its walls. Put the best musicuader its arches. It is important to have the kitchen right, and the dining room right, and the cellar right, and all the other rooms of your nature right; but, oh! the parlor of the soul! Be particular about the guests who enter it. Shut its doors in the faces of those who would despoil and pollute it. There are princes and kings who would like to come out from behind its curtains, and with silent foot attempt the desperate and murderous. Let the King come in. Ha is now at the door. Let me be usher to announce His arrival. and introduce the King of this world, the King of all worlds, the King eternal, immortal, invis

have a warrantee against moral disaster and supply of a noble career? Read at least one should off the Bible on your knees every day of your life.

Word the Bible on your knees every day of your life.

Word the next: Have your body right. "How are you?" I often say when I meet a friend of mine in Brocklyn. He is over seventy, and afert and vigorons, and very prominent in the law. His answer is, "I am living on the capital of a well spent youth." On the centrary, there are hundreds of thousands of good people who are suffering the contrary there are hundreds of thousands of good people who are suffering divergent of the same hard, but not a new body. David, the Festinish and to cry out, "Remember no wheart, but not a new body. David, the Festinish and to cry out, "It all a young man meets sins of my youth." Let a young man meets ins of my youth. Let a young man meets in so of my youth. Let a young man meets in the sum of the cape, and his checks fail the law the same church seeks fail the wind the praying he can do will not him der the eyes, and his checks fail the funder the eyes, and his checks fail the funder the eyes, and his checks fail the put of the praying he can do will not him der the eyes, and his checks fail the put of the praying he can do will not him der the eyes, and his checks fail the young men, take care of your ears, and listen to nothing that deprayes, Take care of your lips, and see that they unter no profanities. Take care of your nerves by enough sleep and avoiding unhealthy excitements, and—by taking outdoor exercise, whether by ball or skafe or horseback, lawn tennis or exhilarating broycle; if you sit upright and do not join that throng of several hundred thousands who by the wheel are cultivating crooked backs and oramped obests and deformed bodies, rapidly coming down toward all fours, and the attitude of the beasts that perish. Anything that bends body, mind or soul to the earth is unhealthy. Oh, it is a graad thing to be well, but du not dispond on absolut metes on an about metes o

lect. Here comes the flood of novelettes, anoty-nice out of a hundred belittling to every one that opens them there is no many them there is no many them there is no many one that opens the many of the many of

47.38

the Betook a plants from it to be treaty years ago. Tos as him now for a plants from that some swith. He speak the great does do not have you for a plants from that some swith. He speak the great does do not have you have you have to be to be to be to be the great for you have you have to be to be to be the great for you have that our clearing papers were dated at the

starting point for the next world. When we enter the harbor of heaven, and the officer of light comes aboard, let us be able to show that our clearing papers were dated at the right port.

Word the next: As soon as you can, by industry and economy, have-a home of your own. What do I mean by a home? I mean two rooms and the blessing of God on both of them; one room for relumber, one for food, fits preparation and the partaking thereof. Mark you, I would like you to have a home with thirty rooms, all uphoistered, pictured and statuetted, but I am putting it down at the minimum. A husband and wife who cannot be happy with a home made up of two rooms would not be happy in heaven if they got there. He who wins and keeps the affection of a good practical woman has done gloriously. What do I mean by a good woman? I mean one who loved God before a subject of the control o

will probably hast several thousand years after you are dead.

Word the next: Do not postpone too.long doing something decided for God, humanity and yourself. The greatest things have been done before forty years of age. Pascal at sixteen years of age, Grotius at seventeen. Bomulus at twenty, Pitt at twenty-two. Whitefield at twenty-tour, Bonaparte at twenty-seven. Ignatus Loyols at thirty. Raphael at thirty-seven, had made the world feel their virtue or their vice, and the biggest strokke you will probably make for the sruth or against the truth will be before you reach the meridiam of life. Do not wait for something to turn up. Got to work and turn it up. There is no such thing as good luck. No man that ever lived has had a better time than I have had, yet I never had any good luck. But intread thereof, a kind Providence has crowded my life with mercies. You will never accompliab much as long as you go at your work on the minute you are expected and stop at the first minute it is lawful to

moral pluck of mand the locating, and the squates with a plane of the same signature of that the first span of the bridge is all right; but what if farther on there is a span of the bridge that is all wrong; how then? what then? In one of the Western cities the freshets had carried away a bridge, and a man knew that the express train would stom come along. So he lighted a lantern and started up the track to stop the train. But before he had got far enough up the track the wind blew out the light of his lantern. and standing in the darkness as the train came up he throw the lantern inter the locomotive, crying, "Stop! Stop!" And the warning was in time to hait the train. And if any of you by will habits are hastening on toward brink or precipice or faller, span, I throw this Gospel lantern at your mad career: Sloy! Stop! The end thereof it

toward brink or precipies or failer span, a throw this Gospel lantern at your mad career: Slop! Stop! The end thereof it death! Young man, you are caged now by many environments, but you will after awhile get your wings out.

Some one caged a Rocky Mountain eagle and kent him shut up between the wires until all the spirit and courage had gone out of it. Released one day from the cage, the eagle seemed to want to return to its former prison. The fact was that the eagle had all gone out of him. He kept his wings down. But after awhile he tooked up at the sun, turning his head first this side and then that side, and then spread one wing and then the other wing, and began to mount until the hills were far under his feet, and he was out.of sight in the empyrean. My brother, when you leave this life, if by the grace of God you are prepared, you will come out of the cage of this hindering mortality, and looking up to the heavenly helzbits you will spread wing for immortal flight, leaving sun and moon and stars beneath in your ascent to glories that never fade and splendors which never die. Your books is the care, you sell is the eagle.

tailty, and looking up to the heavenly heights you will spread wing for immortal flight, leaving sun and moon and stars beneath in your ascent to glories that never fade and splendors which never die. Your body is the caze, your soul is the eade.

Word the next: Fill yourself with biographies of men who did gloriously in the business or occupation or profession you are about to choose or have already chosen. Going to be a merchant? Read up Peter Cooper and Abbott Lawrence, and James Lenox and William E. Dodge and George Peabody. See how most of these merchants at the starf musched their noonday luncheon made up of dry'bread and a hunk of cheese, behind a counter or in a storeroom, as they started in a business which brought them to the top of influences which he enabled them to bless the world with millions of dollars consecrated to hospitals and schools: and churches and private benefactions, where neither right hand nor left hand knew what the other hand did. Going to be a physician? Read up Harvey and Gross and Sir Adam Olarke and James Y. Simpson, the discoverer of olloroform as an ansether that the other hand did. Going to be a physician? Read up Harvey, who, notwithstanding all the discoverer of olloroform as an ansether of the centuries and the reatest benefactors of the centuries and the reatest benefactors of the conturies, and the reatest benefactors of the conturies, and enthroned again denoesed the loss, and enthroned again denoesed the saving machines and century in an analysic and manufacturers and day laborers have made a life of thirty years in this century worth more than the full 100 years of any other century.

You six young men of Ohio, and all the other young men, instead of wasting your time on dry essays as to how to degreat things, go to the biographical alcovery of the countries, and manufacturers and day laborers have made a life of thirty years in this century worth more than the full 100 years of any other century.

You six young men of Ohio, and all the other young men, instead of w

A scientist has recently discovered in the air something which will yet rival electricity. The most of things have not yet been found out. An explorer has recently found in the valley of the Nile a whole fiest of ships buried ages ago where now there is no water. Only six out of the 800 grasses have been turned into food like the potato and the tomato. There are hundreds of other styles of food to be discovered. Asrain avigation vill yet be made as safe as the styles of food to be discovered. Asrain avigation vill yet be made as safe as the styles of food to be discovered. Asrain avigation vill yet be made as safe as the styles of food to be discovered. Asrain avigation vill yet be made as safe as the styles of intelligence to be transferred from an and colorue of incursible diseases to the outless of the styles of intelligence of transferring diseases from weak constitutions which cannot throw them water of the stout constitutions which are able to the students in the style of intelligence to them.

Coming times will class our boasted nine-teenth century with the dark ages. Under the power of gospelization the world is going to be so improved that the sword and the musket of our time will be kept in museums as now we look at thumbscrews and ancient instruments of torture. Ob. what opportunities you are going to have, young men all the world over, under their the power of some in the rethnan class. Blessed those who will yet be young men when the new century close in in five or six years from now. Pats world was hard

the word has by Christianizing and educational influences been fixed up unit! If does very well for temporary residence. But the twentest century! At that will be the time to see great sights and do great deeds. Ob, young men, get ready for the rolling in of that mightiest and grandest and most glorious century that the world see very seal. Only fixed an ammers, nowed the actual more, they without more, they without more, and then the clock of time, will delike they and the time of the new. I do not know whatsout of a Deesman of the time of the control of

Sping makes her life

To many people Spring and its duties mean an aching head, tired limbs and throbbing nerves. Just as the milder weather comes, the strength begins to wane and "That Tired Feeling" is the complaint of all.

The reason for this condition is found in the deficient quality of the blood. During the winter, owing to various causes, the blood becomes loaded with impurities and loses its richness and vitality. Consequently, as soon as the bracing effect of cold air is lost, these is languor and lest of energy. The cure will be found in purifying and eariching the blood.

Hood's Saraparilla is a medicin because it is not, these is languor and lest of energy. The cure will be found in purifying and eariching the blood.

Hood's Saraparilla is a medicin because it is in lost, these is languor and lest of energy. The cure will be found in purifying and eariching the blood.

Hood's Saraparilla is a medicin because it is in a medicine because it is in the strength to nerve and mucles because it is classed to do warner wather only true blood purificer promises and vertically and the property of medicine. It is the ment is constant to the change to warner wather only true blood purificer promises and vertically as a record of caree unequalled in the intervent of the change to warner wather only true blood purificer promises and vertically as a record of caree unequalled in the intervent of the constant of the constan

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the Public Eye Today.

EXHORTIN' DOWN IN GEORGIA.

EXHORTIN' DOWN IN GEORGIA.

Colored Preachers Description of the Trip to the Land of Promise.

Straying into a darky church in the "low country" of Georgia, says a writer in the New York Tribune, I happened upon a real "exhortin'," which is a very different affair from an every-day "meetha." A toothless, white-haired old preacher had reached the red-hot stage of "his disco'se;" singing and swaying he was shouting out a protest against. "de trials ob de present life, breddern," and picturing with lusty roars the contrasting Joys "ob de life ebberlastin'." He used his text—which seemed to have nothing in common with his remarks—to fill up the waste places, ringing it in whenever he ended one thought and before he started on the devious

marks—to illi up the waste piaces, ringling it in whenever he ended one thought
and before he started on the devious
paths of another. He seemed to use
it on the same principle that a stuttering man swears or whistles, to launch
himself successfully upon a sentence.

"An' blow ye de trumpet all aroun'
about de camp! What is you niggahs
good fo', anyhow, down in dis vale ob
teahs? Yo' ain't no 'count in de persiderashun ob de white fo'ks, onless it's
de votin' time in de city! An', breddern, takin' in de sistern, don' yo' know
dat down on de yearth yo' ain't got no
holt nowhar longside ob de white fo'ks'
Yo' hyear a po' ole niggah now, an' yo'
know hits de turf he's a teillin' yer, an'
yo' jee' better done come dis day to de
Lawd. When yo' go to make a little yo' jee' better done come dis day to de Lawd. When yo' go to make a little jant on de rallroad train, yo' can't go in de white fo'ks' waitin'-room in de cyar-shed, an' yo' can't go in de place fo' de black fo'ks. In de schools yo' can't mu actir down the fo'ks' cyar on de train, yo' done gotter go in de place fo' de black fo'ks. In de schools yo' can't run up agin dem white fo'ks, yo' mus' allers stay wid de cullud peoples—(an' a heap sight better comp'ny dey is, too). Yo' can't eben go to de white fo'ks' chu'ch to hear de word of de Lawd ob us all; onless yo' set in de spesheral seats fo' de cuilud fo'ks'—volce very loud and sing.song here)—"but when we git a ready—for to lace up—dem a wings—bress-de-Lawd!—an' to cross ober—dat Ribber Jordan—an' go thu'—them a pearly gates—into Canaan up there—we won't find no black fo'ks' waitin'-toom! De gospel train'il take us right into the presence of the great white frone. An' de black man shall be dere, and de yaller man shall be dere, and de yaller man shall be dere, an' de red man an'—nn' de blue mani an' blow ye de trumpet all 'roun' 'bout de camp!" et all 'roun' 'bout de camp!"

More Haste, Less Speed.

More Haste, Less Speed.

There is a natural and very strong desire in the spring and early summer to get rid of underwear and overwear, so that the fresh air may thoroughly refresh. But the worst colds of the whole year are taken, and sepecially at open windows, where the drafts are strongest and a chill the surcet. It is there where lumbage sets in. It is just the condition and circumstance to make such an attack sure. It is just the time also when St. Jacobs Oil should be handy for immediate.

12. is a time, too, when it makes its surest cures. For lumbage it is a certain remedy.

Old but Good.

Old but Good.

Old but Good.

More of Edward Fitsgerald's letters to Fanny Kemble are published in the current number of Temple Bar. One of them contains, says the New York Tribune, this anecdote, told him, he observes, by "a pious but—humorous man:" Scene—Country church on winter's evening; congregation, with Old Hundred ready for the parson to give out some dismissal words. Good old parson, not at all meaning rhyme; "The light has grown so very dim. I scarce light has grown so very dim, I scarce can see to road the hymn!" Congrega-tion taking it up, to the first half of Old Hundred:

"The light bas g The light has grown so very dim,
I scarce can see to read the hymn."
Photos, as absent reador, milely impatient: "I did not mean to read a hymu;
I only meant my eyes were dim." 'One gregation, to second part of Old Hundred.

"I did not mean to read a hymn I saly meant my eyes were dim. Parson, out of pattence, etc." "I didn't media a hymn at all I think the devil's in you all!

What One Minister Earns.

Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, has a ready upward of sixty lecture e gagements with Chautauqua sumer assemblies at from \$300 to \$5 a lecture.

There are only 20 miles of railro at the present time in all Persia.

The Greatest Medical Discover

of the Age. KENNEDY'S **Medical Discovery**

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures ever kind of Humor, from the worst Scrotal down to a common pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred and the past fall degrees the trees.

He has tried it in over eleven hundre cases, and never failed except in two esse (both thunder humor). He has now it his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty mile of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it cause shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Live or Bowels. This is caused by the ductor Bowels. This is caused by the ductor Bowels. This is caused by the ductor being stopped, and flavlayd disappears in week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or billous it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Est the best you can get, and enough of the

the best you can get, and enough of it



WHAT?

Karl's 3 Shoes

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Farmers SEND Product TO F. I. SAGE & SON, 183 Reade St., N.)

Receivers of all kinds of Country Produce, Including Game, Live and Dressed Foultry and Dressed Foultry and Dressed Foultry and Dressed Foultry and Dressed Foundatives Beries Grapes, April 1990, Online, Potatoes and Better. Comparing the Country of Coun

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Dyspeptic Delicate Infirm and AGED PERSONS # JOHN GARLE & BONS, N

graceful costume consists fawn colored wool combin black lace over straw color The latter appears in to aped insertions starting just b graceful it fawn c belt, and headed black satin. like bands reaching broad, curving belt is of the sam corsage fits closely in the bac thas a blouse front. Its collar has a blouse front. Its collar had plain, its sleeves are bou to the elbow, but smooth fitti flow. The skirt's front breadth helty draped between the la-nels, and at the sides and back lis in broad hox plaits. The co-me is especially commendables abining the severity demanded beet wear with the grace and finis A jaunty gown for girlish figure of dark blue crepon. Its corsag

of dark blue crepon. Its corsagent in the regulation sailor blous teted of having a sailor colla wever, it expands in the front interest in the color white cloth which inded to the leose bediee, droof at the belt. These lapels are edge is a double row of narrow blue did. Large pearl buttons ornamer had of the lapels. The belt: the white also, as are the cuffs on the latter the big buttons agained. The sleeve puffs and the in choker collar are of the blue skirt is unplatted but flare

skirt is unplaited but flare ly about the feet.

Smooth straws for millinery hav most disappeared. All the stylis misare of rougher straw, the most legant being of a coarse plante merial, known as palmetto, which erial, known as palmetto, which milliners manipulate into their milliners manipulate into their milliners manipulate into their milliners manipulate into the milliners manipulate m shapes. This adds greatly to the pense of the headpiece, but it in res an exclusiveness of design ob-

at have earned such popularity ong women. These gowns are in tong women. These gowns are it neity tailor style, and in general act are the same as made of serge, met cloth or cheviot. Their comit to the wearer during warm wither is, however, immeasureable. Some striking and novel colors are troduced in this year's linens, hir names being particularly picusque. Among these are: "Nantral" "plum blue celeste," "sunt glow" and "Eolus." Another perlative attribute of these fabrics It glow" and "Eolus." Another speriative attribute of these fabrics their endurance. They are simply

The plaited boating costumes out year are repeated in English sill

Very much admired by many are to deep yellow brown straws called falian braids.



Silk faced all wool bengalines in hin delicate shades flecked with Thinks are sold at 85 cents a yard. For certain uses soft-Scotch chevi-

ls are very popular this season, be-og used alike by tailors and modistes lity costumes.

There are very English looking Surettee and similar soft surfaced atterials that Eppear among the ther manufactoring gowns.

Ctepons ary growing in variety and by are of great, value to the wed-ing trousseau when many gowns are reded and variety is an abject.

The bodiess of all cotton gowns are und. They are generally betted by re inch sibbone of satio tied in a literity bow in the back.

Watered sile paragis with chine ders are very affective, and black tes with epra less and chine sibbon dimmings are said an availty.