#### ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject : " Wing and Hand."

Text: "The likeness of the hands of a man was under their wings."—Rzekiel x., 21.

While tossed on the sea between Australia and Ceylon I first particularly noticed-this text, of which then and there I made memorandum. This chapter is all affurter with the text of which then and there I made memorandum. This chapter is all affurter with the text of which then and there I made memorandum. This chapter is all affurter with the text of which then and there is made memorandum. This chapter is all affured in the text of t

sets forth. The state of the sets of the s

infant's tougue or the trembling lip of a centeascias, rising from the heart of a farmer's
wife standing at the dashing churn, or before the hot breath of a country
oven, they soar away and plok
out of all the shipping of the earth on all
the seas the craft on which her satior boy
a voyaging. Yea, prayer can fly clear down
into the future. When the father of Queen
into the future. When the father of Queen
into the future, when the father of Queen
into the future, when the father of Queen
into the future. When the father of Queen
into the future, and the brought while he sat up in
bed, and the babe was brought, and the
father prayed, "If this child should live to
father prayed, "If this child should live to
father prayed." If this child should live to
father prayer from the father of the father
all who know the history of Engsland for the last fifty years know that
the prayer for that infant more than seventy
years ago has been answered, and with what
emphasis and affection millions of the
Queen's subjects have this day in ohapels
and cathedrais, and sea, supplicated, "dod
ave the Queen."

Prayer files not only across continents, but
across centuries. If prayer had only feet, it
might run here and there and do wonders.
But it has wings, and they are as radiant of
plume and as swift to rise or swoop or dart
or circle as thetcherubin's wings which
swept through Eecklei'er iston. But, oh, my
fleends, the prayer must have the hand un-

friends, the prayer must have the hand under the wing, or it may amount to nothing. The mother's hand, or the father's hand, must write to the wayward boy as soon as you can hear how to address him. Ohristian souls must contribute to the evangelism of that far off land for which they have been praying stop singing. "Ply abroad, thou mighty Gospel," unless you are willing to give something of your own steffact of safety of the safety of the salvation of a young man's soul? That is right, but also extend the hand of invitation to come to a religious meeting.

It always swittes our sympathy to see a man with life hand in sling. We sak him. "What is the matter? Mene it is not a felon: or, "Have your fanges" been cruehed?" But they our fanges been cruehed?" But they have been nutr. by the difference or work ideas of what is beet,

The same of the sa

or it is indicated of conventionnities, and they never put forth that hand to lift or help or these my ene. They pray, and then prayer has winke, they pray, and they prayer has winke, from the very structure of the hand was might make up our mind as to some of the things it was made for—to hold fast, to lift, to push, to pull, to help and to reseue. And endowed with two hands, we might take the broad hint that for others as well as for ourselves we were to hold fast, to lift, to push, to pull, to help, to rescue. Wondrous hand! You know something of the 'Bridge-water Treatises.' When Rev. Francis Henry Bridgewater in his will left \$40,000 for essays on "The Fewer, Wisdom and Goodness of the as Manifested in the Creation," and

pusa, to pult, to besp, to rescue. wonarous hand! You know something of the "Bridge-water Treatises." When Rev, Francis Henry Bridgewater in his will left \$40,000 for essays on "The Power, Wisdom and Goodness of God, as Manifested in the Creation," and Davis Gilbert, the President of the Society, echoes eight persons to write eight books, Sir Charles Bell, the scientist, chose as the subject of his great book. "The Hand, its Mechanism and Vital Endowments as Evincing Destgn." Oh, the hand! Its machinery beginning at the shoulder," and working through shatts of bone, upper arm and forestm, down to the sizh! bones. Oil the wist, and own to the sizh! bones. Oil the wist, and own to the sizh! bones. Oil the wist, and own to the sizh! bones. Oil the wist, and own to the sizh! bones. Oil the wist, and own to the sizh! bones. Oil the wist, and own to the sizh! bones. Oil the wist, and of the wist, and the wist, and the wist, and the wings of the cheribim! "The likeoses of the hands of a man was underthe wings."

This fede is combined in Christ. When He rose from Mount Oilvet, He took wing. All up and down His life you see the uplifting divinty. It flashed in His eyes, its cadeness were pleard in His voice. But He was also very human. It was the hand under the wing that touched the wors of the world and took fold of the sympathias of the centuries. Watch His hand before it was spiked. There was a dead girl in a governor's house, and Christ comes into the room and takes held and a side and took off the right ear at its roots. Christ with His band reconstructed that wonderful organ of sound, 'that whispering gallery of the soul, that collector of vibrations, that arched way to the auditory nerve, that tunnel without which all the musical instruments of earth w

in upon the newly created optic nerve and, the instantaneous noon drove out the long night.

When He sees the grief of Mary and Martha He sits down and cries with them. Some say it is the shortest verse in the Bible, but to me it seems, because of its far reaching sympathies, about the largest—'Jesus wept!' So very, human. He could not stand the sight of dropsy or epilepsy or paralysis or hunger or dementia, but He stretches out His sympathetic hand toward it. So very, very human. Omnipotent and majestic and glorious, this angel of the new covenant, with wings capable of encircling a universe, and yet hands of gentleness, hands of helpfulness, "Thee hands of a man under the wings." There is a kind of religion in our day that my text rebukes. There are men and women spending their time in delectation over their saved state going about from prayer meeting to prayer meeting, and from church to church, telling bow happy they are. But show them a subscription paper, or ask them to go and visit the sick, or tell them to reclaim a wanderer, or speak out for some—unpopular Christian enterprise, and they have bronchits or stitch in the side or sudden attack of grip. Their religion is all wing and no hand. They can fly heavenward, but they cannot reach out searthward.

While Thomas Chalmers occupied the

or sudden attack of grip. Inear reaskind is all wing and no hand. They can fly heavenward, but they cannot reach out earthward.

While Thomas Chaimers occupied the chair of moral philesophy in St. Andrew's University he had at the same time a Sabbath school class of poor howardown the surface of the same school class of poor howardown the burden on his own shoulders. That was traveling in Canada he saw a noor Indian squaw carrying a crushing load, and he took the burden on his own shoulders. That was christilke. That was "a-hand-under the wing." The highest type of religion says little about itself, but is busy for God and in helping to the heavenly slore the crew and passengers of this shipwrecked planet. Such people are busy now up the dark lanes of this city, and all through the mountain glens, and down in the quarries where the samilght has never visited, and amid the rigging, helping to take in another reef before the Caribbean whirlwind. A friend was telling me of an exquisite thing about Seattle, then of Washington Territory, now of Washington State. The people of Seattle had raised a generous sum of money for the Johnstoyn sulfacers from the flood. A few days after Seattle thing about Seattle, then of Washington Territory, now of Washington State. The people of Seattle had raised a generous sum of money for the Johnstoyn sulfacers from the flood. A few days after Seattle the world of the relief of the sympathetic hand, the highing hand, he wholes from the money was 30 sent. In a public meeting some lawfur of or sublime than that. Under the wing of fire that smoot Seattle the sympathetic hand, the highing hand. Find mighty hand of Christian relief for people thousands of miles away.

Why there are 100,000 men and women whose one business is to hejo others. Helping hands, inspiring ha

heard the ice crackle, and ic! a lost man, insane with hunger and cold, was reading in
the fee water. The explorer took the man,
into his cance and made for lead,
feeple gathered on the shore. All the island
from the seen looking for the lost made
res had been looking for the lost made
from the seen looking for the lost made
from the seen looking the seen that the seen of the
you can make a gladder time among the
you can make a gladder time among the
you can make a gladder time among the
tetch home a wandere!
In our time it is the habit to denounce the
cities and to speak of them as the perdition
of all wickedness. Is it not time for some
one to tell the other side of the story and to
all wickedness. Is it not time for some
one to tell the other side of the story and an
halpfulness? Look at the cuboversal
fountained parks, where the invalids may
come and be refreshed; the Bowery mission,
through which annually over 100 cente
to get bread for this life shid bread for the
life to come, all the pillows of that institue

tion under the threshing of Him who had not where to by His head; the free schools, where to be His head; the free schools, where the same is powerfully and the schools are strongly the hospitals for hovers bones; the hosses for the restoration of intellects extray; the Orphan House, stater and mother to all who come under its benediction; the midmight missions, which pour midmon upon the darkened; the Prison Beform Association; the houses of mercy: the infirmaries; the sheltering arms; the sid societies; the sheltering arms; the sid societies; the industrial schools; the Sailor's Sung Harbor; the foundling adviums; the tree dispensaries; where greatest scenetifies skill feels the pulse of wan pauper; the ambulance, the startling where greatest scenetifies the life the pulse of the bell elearing the way to the place of the place of the bell elearing the way to the place of the bell elearing the way to the place of the plac

the cherusic hand, "the name uncer me wing."

There is also in my subject the suggestion of rewarded work for God and righteousness. When the wing went the hand went. When the wing secended the hand ascended; and for every useful and Christian hand there will be disration celestial and dernal. Expect no human gratitude, for it will not come. That weas wise thing Fenelon wrote to his friend: "I am very glad, my dear, good fellow, that you are pleased with one of my letters which has been shown to you. You are right in saying and believing that I ask little of men in generai. I try to do, much for them and to expect nothing in return. I find a decided advantage in these terms. On these terms I defy them to disappoint me. But, my hearers, the day one has me your work, which perhaps no can be hand wenty your work, which perhaps no can be an own of the cheen of the hand was under the wing of the cheen of the hand. Perhaps reward may not come to you right saws. Washington lost more batt han he won, but he triumphed at the last. Washer Scott, in boyhood, was called "the Greek blockhead," but what height of, renown did he not afterward tread."

And I promise you victory farther yet and higher up, if not in this world then in the next. Oh, the heavenly rest when your lifted hand shall be gloved with what honors, its finger enringed with what jewels, its wrists classed with what splendors! Come up and take it, you Christian shoemaker, who pounded the shoe last! Come up and take it, you professional nurse, whose compensation never fully paid for broken nights and the whims and struggles of delirious sickrooms! Come up and take it, you fremen, besweated, far down amid the greasy machinery of ocean steamers, and ye conductors and never appreciated what you had done and suffered for them. Your hand was well favored when you were young, and it was a beautiful band, so well rounded, so graceful that many admired and eulogized it, but hard work calloused it and twisted it, and self-avaitation of the king of the king of the hand

It's a bonnie, bonnie warl that we're livin' in the noo,

An sunny is the lan we aften traivel thro', But in vain we look for something to which But in vain we look for something to which
oor hearts can cling.
For its beauty is as naething to the palace o
the King.

We see oor frien's await us ower yonder at His gate. Then let us at be ready, for, ye ken, it's get-tin late. Let oor laums be brichtly burnin; let's raise

Soon we'll meet, to part nae mair, i' the pal-

ALL THROUGH DRINK.

ALL TEROGOE DRINK.

At Livespool lately a young man drowned himself, and in one of his poekets was found a paper on which he had written: "I have done this myself. Don't tell my name to any one. It is all through drink." Within a short time, on the matter becoming pullely known, the coroner received letters from 346 parents of young you who had been lost, and who thought that possibly this young man might be their son.—Christian Standard.

Judge Kimball, of the Washington (D. C.) Police Court, in a recent temperance address, gave some suggestive facts and figures, as follows:

follows

For the fiscal year 1894, the United States
Government issued 228,000 liquor licenses,
which is equivalent to one licensed saloon for
each 293 people, not to mention the unifectness
liquor sellers. In Washington there are 603
licensed barrooms, and for many 404 people. ame people, and there are less than 100 drinkers to support ones saloon. The estimated annual consumption can be supported in the United States in Interesting in the United States is the broad whisky, four gailous wine, one gailous plant wholesale perice amounts to sess one not spent directly, but the indirect cost by loss of wayes, loss of health, position and life, is ferrestrictly. We are all, said Judge Kumball, "indirectionally said collectively responsible for this state of affarts, and we must not shift the responsibility, but fight the buttle of tunies that of the sale of the sal

week and tired.

Nervous prostration is a lingering, racking, living death to those afflicted, though wholly incomprehensible to others. The cause of this condition is impure and insufficient Blood.

Make the blood pure, give it vitality and it will properly feed the nerves and make them strong. Hood's Sarseparilla cures nervounness because it took directly upon the blood, making it rich and pure and endowing it with vitality and strongth giving power. No other medicine has such a record of dreds of women today.

# Hood's Sarsaparill

Wedding Customs in Turkey.

Wedding Customs in Turkey.

The dowry of a Turkish Uride is fixed both by law and custom, and must not exceed a sum equal to \$1.70 in United States currency. On no pretext can this amount be made greater or less, even though the parents be extremely poor or immensely wealthy. The wedding is invariably set for Thursday, the festivities beginning on the previous Monday and lasting four days. The merrymaking is carried on by men and women, separately, and each day is distinguished by a change in ceremonies. On no account will Turks allow spoons, forks, knives or wine on the table when celebrating a wedding.

#### Summer Activities.

If one were to attempt to enumerate and classify the sports of summer, he would have a large job on hand, but at a glance we know a large job on hand, but at a glance we know that thousands are engaged in these pastimes of land and water. The use of physical and musewhar exertion is immense, and as a re-sult the rough usage brings about sprains, hurts, bruises, wounds and outs, for which the greatest and surest cure is St. Jacobs Ott. All sportsmen know and scknowledge this, as also raisers and trainers of fine horses, and breeders of fine cattle. It is the sportsmen's best reliance and is kept on hand accordingly.

#### Need Clear Heads.

Working people need clear heads, sound slee and good digestion; for if sickness come what then? It is cheaper to keep well. The queet feeling "springs from indigestion" by the property of th

### Coins With Queer Stories.

Coin collectors have interesting objects of search in two coins which belong to the transition period between the French republic and the Second Empire. One of these is an extremely rare coin which was struck off just at the moment of the assumption of the reins of empire of Napoleon III. of a new imperial coin was struck off, which here the head of and words "Napoleon III., Emperor," on one side, and "French Republic" on the other.

This contradictory coin is of interest to others, and its contradictory coin is of interest to others.

This contradictory coin is of interest to others than numismatists, for it symbolizes in a striking way the many sudden changes which have taken place in French politics in the past century.

With the other coin a singular story is connected. While Louis Napoleon was "prince president," and just before he made himself emperor, a decree was issued ordering a 5 franc prece to be coined bearing his image.

of franc piece to be coined bearing his image.

The dies were made and the coin was struck off as a sample and sent to the prince president for approval. But some time passed before he examined it. When at last he gave it his attention he was annoyed to find that he had been represented on the coin with a "love lock" or hooked lock of hair on the temple, which he did actually wear at the period, but which he thought unsuitable to so dignified and permanent a representation of himself as an effigy upon a coin.

The prince president sent for the director of the mint and ordered him to remove the "love lock." Then he found that his silence with regard to the piece had been taken for approval and that the stamping of the

provai and that the stamping of the coins had commenced.

The work was stopped and the image deprived of its undignified lock; but the twenty-three coins that had already been struck off were not determined. lestroyed, and are now regarded as of great value.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c, a bottle

### Farmers Found Produce TO F. L. SAGE & SON, 183 Reade St., N.Y.

ing Game, Live and Dresnot Pouter and Gaves Specialities: Berries, Granes, Annia



Marie Committee of the Committee of the

Big Prices for Trifes."

A party of auctioneers a route f
Chicago to Buffalo were in the sa
ing room of a Lake-Shore sleeper
other night telling stories. "See
horses and farm stuff by auction in
right," said one, "all right, but for
uine fun give me the private salerich man's furniture. When Anth
Drexel died there were a lot of the
which had personal reminiscences,
nected with them which everyone w
ed. It was finally decided to he
family auction and self them to
highest bidder. The first thing I
up was a small clock, worth, I supp up was a small clock, worth, I supp about \$20.

"'I'll give \$500,' was the first blocame from a nephew.
"'Make it \$1,000,' interjected

younger son.

'Fifteen hundred dollars,' rep

"'Fifteen hundred dollars,' rep the nephew.
"The nephew won and got the tv ty-dollar clock for money with whe could have bought the finest c in Philadelphia. I never knew we the history of the clock was, but must have had a peculiar one. The put up a big arm chair. It was chair Drexel had sat in for over tv years, and it had a volumble asset. ty years, and it had ast in for over ty ty years, and it had a valuable asso tion for each one of the family. Ar ried daughter and young Auth Drexel were the ones who wante the most, and the bidding, which of ed at \$1,000, was spirited and lift inally sold the chair to Anthony \$6,500. The day's sales brought in \$25,000."

"I never "nad anything as good that," sald another auctioneer, "b sold the Childs effects the same to the chair and the childs effects the same to the chair and the childs effects the same to the childs effect the childs effect the same to the childs effect the childs ef

The chief contest was over one of told-fashioned tall clocks. Childs' est son finally bought it for \$1,850, it is now in the Ledger office in P delphia."—Chicago Times-Heraid.

The new Mayor of Chicago goes is four years.

# ~€GIVI AWAY≼

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E Freaking St., New York. St. Ellby St., B

THE PARIS DREAMS THAT

Shown -- Turkish Batiste is Sor ging New--Summer Capes... ing New-Summer Capes...
The dinner dress illustrated he dillac bengaline richly embred in silk, gold and jet. The variety of the second of the second of the second of the sembroidered with ruby between the sembroidered with ru din in the snage of the gown.

The annumer cottons and line very dainty and lovely, and can in colors and designs all the nurses seen in the silks and wo of the zephyrs have a disting the flect, and there are many cutiffs showing crange were seen.

ine effect, and there are many control of the stripes are stripes. A very low strip is a buff cotton with the strip is a buff nghams have silk dots, or stripe small figures woven in them. Som has an all over lace design ne or another color. Lace strip n through many of the cotte ols, and necessitate a silk lining



here is a pretty fabric called hish batiste. It shows slightly there is a pretty fabric called hish batiste. It shows slightly add squares, giving it a faint re ablance to Turkish toweling. A sat deal of black and white is still an so are the cool cornflower blue d the old fashioned buff and flower d the old fashioned buff and flower signs, particularly roses, are confered in very good style. These signs are partly stamped and return the stamped and the stamped and the stamped and the stamped on it in dull greens and sign all over design of woodbind mped on it in dull greens and sign browns, with the bright beresembroidered in red silk. A cooking lawn has black polka dotte broidered on a white ground and divided into squares by threads of silk. Many of the lawns have defined in the same or a different lor. There are lovely creps, some signs and the same or a different lor. or. There are lovely crepes, some th the popular Oriental or Japanese signs printed on them. These ke charming gowns when softened a profusion of yellow lace.



seem to retain the simplicity the daintiness that have from the tehrneterised the spring modes traps. A cape that shows a novel time in the use of ribbon is of set silk finished shout the hottom a ruche of the same. It has a tround yoke of an embrodery the and blue paillettes done on an et net. Below the yoke the cape whered by two accordeen platte of the chiffon. At intervals there are not of black same ribbon tassand buttons of blue paillettes. The set is of the accordeen platted fon crushed in on asphallette. The provides of the paillettes are bown ribbon. A light silk lace accordeen platted and very much on these collars. It is never sa that have from characterized the spring modes