SUNDAY'S SERMON.

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

Subject: "The Unpardonable Sin."

Txrs: "All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men, but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the Bon of Man it shall be forgiven him, but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, either in the world to come."—Matthew.xii., 31, 32. "He found no place of repentance, though he sought it carefully with tears."—Hebrows xii., 17. As sometimes you gather the whole family

As sometimes you gather the whole family around the evening stand to hear some book read, so slow we gather, a great Christian family group, to study this text, and now may one and the same lamp cast its glow on all the circle.

may one and the same lamp cast its glow on all the direct. Ten see from the first passage that I read that there is a sin against the Holy Ghost for which a man is never pardoned. One having committed it, he is bound hand and foot for the dungsons, of despair. Sermons may be preached to him, songs may be sung to him, prayers may be offered in his behalf, but all to no parroses. He is a cantive for this world and a captive for the world that is to come. Do you suppose that there is any one here who has committed that sin? All sins are against the Holy. Ghost, but my text speaks of one especially. It is very elear to my mind that the sin azainst the Holy Ghost was the ascribing of the works of the spirit to the agency of the devil in the time of the agongsties.

Indeed the Bible distinctly tells us that. In other words, if a man had sight given to him, or if another was raised from the dead, and some one standing there should say. This man got his sight by satanic power, the Holy Spirit did, not do this. Beelzebub accomplished it, or "This man raised from the dead was raised by satanic influence." The man with the thing the same than the proper down under the man with the thing the same than the thing the same than th

the Lord may pardon him, but that does not bring back good physical condition. I said to a minister of the gospel one Sabbath at the close of the service, "Where are you preaching now?" "Oh," he says, "I am not preaching. I am suffering from the physical effects of earlysip. I can't preach now; I am sick." A consecrated man he nowing and he mourns bitterly over early sins, but that does not agreet their bodily effects.

The simple fact is that men and women often take twenty entry the single fact is that men and often the strength of the single fact is that men and some of the single fact is that men and some of the single fact is that men and some of the single fact is that men and some of the single fact is that men and some of the single fact is the single fact is the single fact is the single fact in the single fact in the single fact is the single fact in the single fact in the single fact in the single fact is the single fact in the single fac

fortunes between thirty and forty years. They get or lose fortunes between the and twenty. When you tell me that a man is use beginning life, I tell you he is gast closing it. The next firly years will not be of as much importance to him as the first twenty. Now, why do I say this? Is it for the annoyance of those who have only a beleful retrospection? You know that is not my way. I say it for the benefit of young men and women. I want them to understand that eternity is wrapped up in this hour; that the sins of youth we never get over; that you are, now fashioning the mold in which your great future is to run; that a minute, instead of beliur sixty seconds long, is made up of everlasting ages. You can see what dignity and importance this gives to the life of all one young folks. Why, in the

stead of beltz sixty seconds long, is made up of everlasting ages. You can see what dignity and importance this gives to the life of all only young folks. Why, in the light of this subject life is not something to be frittered away, not something to be frittered away, not something to be minked about, not something to be danced out, but something to be weighted in the belances of eternity. Oh, young man, the sin of yesterday, the sin of to-morrow will reach over 10,000 years—aye, over the great and unending—eternity. You may after and unending—eternity. You may after while say: "I am very sorry. Now I have yot to be thirty or forty years of age, and I lo wish I had never committed those sins." What does that amount to? Gr? may pardon you, but undo those things you never will, you never can.

In this same category of irrevocable missakes I put all parental neglect. We begin the elucation of our children too late. By the time they get to be then of fifteen we wake up to our mistakes and try to oralicate this bad habit and chauge that, but it is too late. That parent who omits in the first ten years of the child's life to make an eternal imposition for Christ never makes it. The child will probably go on with all the dissadvantages, which might have been avoided by parental faithfulmess. Now you see what a mistake that father or mother makes who puts off to late life atherence to Carist, the parent of the father or mother makes who puts off to late life atherence to Carist, or you, "I must be a Christian," on he you and oubsit it. He goes home, and he says: "Here at fifty years of age I have given my heart to the Saviour. Now I must establish a family altar." What? Where are your children now? One in Boston, another in Cincinnati, another in New Ocleans, and you, my brother, at your fiftieth year going to establish your family altar? Very well, better lite than never, but alsa, alas, that you did not do it twenty-five years ago!

ter rate than never, but alsa, alsa, that you did not do it twenty-five years ago!

When I was in Chamouni, Switzerland, Isaw in the window of one of the shops a picture that impressed my mind very much. It was a picture of an aceident that occurred on the side of one of the Swiss mountains, A company of travelers, with guides, went up some very steep plates—places which but few travelers attempted to go up. They were, as all travelers are there, fastene together with cords at the waist, so that if one slipped the rope would hold him, the rope lastened to the others. Passing along the most dangerous point, one of the griddes slipped and they all started down the presiplee. But after awhile one more muscular than the rest struck his heels into the ice and stopped, but the rope broke, and down, hundreds and thousands of feet, the rest went.

And so I see whole families bound to.

And so I see whole families bound to-

went.

And so I see whole families bound together by ties of affection and in many cases walking on slippery places of worldliness and sin. The father knows it, and the mother knows it, and they are bound all together. After awhile they begin to slide Jown steeper and steeper, and the father becomes alarmed, and he stops, planting his feet on the "rock of ages." He stops, but the rope breaks, and those who were once thed fast to him by moral and spiritual influences go over the precipice. Oh, there is such a thing as coming to Christ soon enough to save ourselves, but not soon enough to save ourselves, but not soon enough to save ourselves, but not soon enough to save others.

How many parents wake up in the latter part of life to find out the mistake! The parallel says, "It have been too, lepinent," or "It have been too severe in the discipline of my shildren. If I had the little ones around me sgalu, how different I would do!" You will never have them around again. The work is lone; the bent to the character is given; the sternity is decided. I say this to young parsons, those who are twenty-lave and thirty art thirty-five years of age—have the family altar to-night. How do gan_empose that lather felt as he lessned over the couch of his Jying child, and the expiring son said to lim: "Father, you have been very good to me. You have given me a fine education, and you have placed me in a fine social position; you have one werything for me in a worldly sense, but, father, you never told me how to die. Now I am dying, and I am Til this category of threvocable mistakes T place also the unkindnesses done the de-

a worldly sense; but, isther, you never told me how to die. Now I am dying, and I am straid states and the unkindnesses done the declared. When I was a noy, my mother used to say to me sometimes. "De Witt, you will be solve for that when I am yome and the say to me sometimes." De Witt, you will be solve for that when I am yome and the say to me sometimes. "De Witt, you will be solve for that when I am yome and the say to me sometimes." De Witt, you will be solve for that we have our friends with as we say unguarded things that wound the feelings of those to whom we ought to give nothing but kindness. Perhaps the parent, without inquiring into the matter, boxes the child's ears. The little one, who has fallen in the street, comes in covered with dust, and as though the first disaster were not enough she whips it. After a white the child is taken, or the companion is taken, and those who are left say "Oh, if we could only get back those unkind words, those unkind deeds! If we could only recall them!" But you cannot get them back. You might bow down over the grave of that loved one and cry and cry. The white lips would make no answer. The stars shall be plucked out of their sockets, but these influences shall not be torn away. The world shall in the town of which is, take care of your friends while you have them. Spare the soolding. Be economical of the satire. Shut up ha dark cave from which they shall neverswarm forth all the words that have a sting in them. You will wish you had some day—very soon you will, perhaps to morrow—Oh, yes. While with a firm hand you administer parental discipline also administer it very gently, lest some day there be a little slab in the complete of the proposed of the parents when the satire. Shut up ha dark cave from which they shall neverswarm forth all the words that have a sting in them. You will wish you had some day—very soon you will, perhaps to morrow—Oh, yes. While with a firm hand you administer parental discipline also administer it very gently, lest some day there be a l In this category of irrevocable mistakes I ace also the unkindnesses done the de-

will not easily may be the desiration of the state of the

The Original Buffalo Bill.

There is probably no better known name throughout the entire length and breadth of this country than that of Buffalo Bill, and at this time there are but few who do not know that William F. Cody is the bearer of the title. Mr. Cody, however, is not the original Buffalo Bill. There is nothing underhand or illegitimate in his bearing it. He is fully entitled to it, but for all that he comes by it second-handed. The original Buffalo Bill is now living, an aged, wealthy, prominent and highly respected citizen, and the president of a savings bank at Wichits, Kan. His name is William Mattewson.

Years ago Mr. Matthewson was a bold frontiersman on the plains, engaged in hunting and trapping for a living. He supplied the forts in Kansas and Nebraska with buffalo, and his living. He supplied the forts in Kansas and Nebraska with buffalo, and his success in this work was so great that he was given the title of Buffalo Bill. During this time he engaged a boy to work for him, and the lad was so diligent and faithful that he remained in Matthewson's employ until the latter quit the business to settle down to a more quiet life. As a reward the employer turned over the hunting contracts to the employe, who then followed in his late master's footsteps. That he was successful, that he earned honor, fame and wealth for himself cannot be denied when it is told that his name is William F. Cody. With the business rights he was given the title his former employer had borne. The world knows he has kept it bright, and that neither stain nor tarnish has touched it. Chicaon Herald.

When you pull a Georgia melon you must know where you are at.

When you pull a Georgia melon you must know where you are at. know where you are at.
An'look out how your knife is going in;
Put one-balf ou this side o' you. the other
half on that.
An'then, you get between 'em and—begin!

An inten, you get between em and—begin!
Oh, they're nighty, mighty fillin', with their
flamin' hearts o' red.
Like the reddest o' the roses in the South;
When cotton's down to nothin', take the
place o' meat an' bread—
Make the white man an' the nigger smach
his mouth!

-Atlanta Constitutio

Australia's Burning Coal Mountain. One of the most remarkable sights to be seen in Australia is a burning mountain 1.820 feet lu héight. The n is supposed to be underlaid with an in-exhaustible cost seam which in some way became ignited. It was burning long before the advent of white men to that part of the country.

The price of leather, it is said, has also gone up, in sympathy with the price of beef. Low shoes may come منر higher this summer.

Philip 1947

"No; Joe Thomas wanted to collect a bill from a fellow in that shoe shop. He's owed it about three years and this is the first time Joe has seen him,' ex-plained the conductor. "In the next block the conductor wait-ed for Will Keehan to buy a steak for

dinner and lock up his blacksmith shop It's an accommodating company."-San

The Trust After No-To-Bac.

Chicago Special.—Reported here to-day that a large sum of money had been offered for the famous tobacco habit cure called No-To-Bac, by a syndicate who want to take it off the market. Inquiry at the general office rovesied the fact that No-To-Bac was not for saie to the trust at any price. No-To-Bac's success is marvelous. Almost every Druggist in America sells No-To-Bac under guarantee to cure tobacco habit or refund money.

The number of draught dogs in Belgium is probably not less than 50,000.

If you only knew it, the trouble is with your digestion. If that was good you would sleep better, wake better, work better, and make more money at it. How can one "get on" whos the whole system is singgish? But people don't realize what is the trouble. A box of Fipans Tabules makes life worth living. At druggists. In the British army 97 per cent. of the troops are both able to read and write.

If you want to be cured of a cough use Hales Honey of Horebound and Tar.

Pites Toothache Drops Cure in one min ute.

London has thirty people whose incore \$500,000 a year.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough Medicin MIS. W. Pickerf, Van Sicien and Brookly Avs., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1894.

Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Micsays: "The affect of Hall's Caterrh Carr wonderful." Write him about it. Sold Druggists, 76c.

Paris slaughters between 16,000 aud 17,000 horses a year for food.

offs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childre teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c., a bottle

The man who tries to show off what he knows, shows that he neglected to

learn one very important thing. Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT all Kidney and Bladder Troub l'amphlet and Consultation fre Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y.

There were 249,278 Indians in this country at the last census. U29

is Your **Blood Pure**

If not, it is important that you make it pure at once with the great blood purifier

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Tal T

Because with impure blood you are in constant danger of serious illness.

Hood's Phile in Hill III

Af Cabbie, in Unity, a spirite didn tocomy promised to put as is commissibilities with her When the new dames and up smoke coming out of the cabinet, aboves convinced that he was damned

was convinced that he was damned, went staring mad, and will not recover. The medium is to be prosecuted. Canadian Begs.

In three years Canada's exports et eggs to Great Britain has increased from \$83,000 to \$503,000.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most made it the most pular remedy known.

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cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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DENSION Washington, D Successfully Prosputes Claim to Principal Brasin in U.S. Fension Bur-min lest war, it adjudicating claims, atty si

FOR THE SATE

SKIRTS DON'T BOTHER O LONG AS THEY ARE

It is the Waist, the Collar, th and incidentally the Fac Lovely Women Must Depend for Her Artificial Attractive

for Her Artificial Attractives. The original fancy for the n waist decoration is deepenin widespread anxiety. No one much about her skirts, if timoderately wide and have the on them, but a new waist is labor of body and mind. The sailor collar is rampa has grown to be the madness hour. We see it not only duck, gingbam and humble fut in satin and the finest, in and white colors, particularly color.

color.

Some seek to vary the simp lar effect by adding fichu end which case the whole arranger often adjustable. The most p of these finishing touches is a fine grass lines, with trimm black or white lace. But the he fashioned from any other me be fashioned from any other m at hand.



Stole effects are the latest and haps the prettiest. At the back fit perfectly, extend in epaulet lon over the sleeves and down front in loose ends, finishing ju the waisi-line, where, after their sweet will, they may flop about

Stoles are made from the fabric, grass linen or net. Sperticularly smart ones have made of black Brussels, orname

made of black Brussels, orname with appliqued jet pieces. 'have, ir, the latter case, jet bord A gown of white glace taffeta lines of black and small flowe yellow, has a vest of yellow chand a modified stele trimmin white President leads or reallow. white Russian lace or yellow Yellow chiffon ends, which ma pretty decoration if kept out o cream, finish the sleeve. A me black and a parasor of white; gh of pale yellow with white stitchi add the necessary garden p finish the sleeve. A hand a parasor of white; gl

touches.
Shoulder straps ending in b sash-like tabs are the prominent tures of a jaunty evening waist tended, oddly enough, for h



nourning. The body of the wais will write gros grain silk, or eated with black corded chiff neerings. The sleeves are of flack and white striped silk, it lace, and the tab ends are of dlack gross main, held in place ackies of the sleeves blackses. It has always begind a little or one that conventional mounts on that conventional mounts.

A STATE OF THE STA