SUNDAY'S SERMON

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

Subject: "Comfort."

TEXE. **And God shall wipe away all lears from their eyes,"—Revelation, vii., II.

Riding across a Western prairie, wild dowers up to the hub of the carriage wheel, and while a long distance from any shelter, there came a sudden shower, and while the rain was failing in torrents, the sun war salming in torrents, the sun war salming in thought what a beautiful speeded in this left storm, but rain on panied prairies in 6xd's sweet and golder sunlight. You remember that bottle which Davil labeled as conditioning tears, and Mary's tears, and Paul's stears, and Farit's tears, and Farit's tears. And Farit's tears, and Farit's tears, and Farit's tears, and the havest of Joy that is to soring from the sowing of tears, and the havest of Joy that is to soring from the sowing of tears. Sod mixes them. God rounds then God shows—them where to—fail. God exhales. The cars of bad men are not seen. Alexader in his sorrow had the hir clipped from his horses and mules and all the vases of heaven there is not one of the train of the train of the train of the train of the property of the tears of God shift of the train of God shift of the clouds that it will not one anywhere near you. So though it may be all bright around about you, there is a shower of trouble somewhere all the time. Tears!

What is the use of them anyhow? Why And God shall wipe away all m their eyes."—Revelation vii. 17.

Tears!

What is the use of them anyhow? Why not substitute langther? Why not nake this a world where all the people are well and ternal strungers to pain and ache? What is the use of an eastern should not elemant strungers to pain and ache? What is the use of an eastern should not elemant of the use of the

construction. Now he is chiefly anxious to know how the next world was made, and how it looks, and who live there, and how they dress. He reads Revelation ten times now where he reads Genesis once. The old story, "In the heginaling God created the heavens and the earth, does not thrill nimbalf as much as the other story, "It saw a new heaven and a new earth. The old man's hand trembles as he turns over this apocalypite leaf, and he has to take out his about the country into which he is soon to finmingrate; the country into which he is soon to finmingrate; the country in which he has lotta almansions built. Yet there are people here to whom the

sady laid our, and avenues opened, and mansions built. Yet there are people here to whom this rolld is brighter than heaven. "Well, dear ouis, I do not blame you. It is not use that after awhile you will be seen tool. It is receivements that after awhile you had been tool. It was not until Job had amend to see God, It was not until the product that the the wanted to go to his many the bear that he wanted to go to his athor's house. It is the ministry of trouble on make this world worth less and heaven

father's house. It is the ministry of trouble to make this world worth less and heaven worth more.

Again, it is the use of trouble to make us feel our dependence upon God. Men think that they can do anything until. God shows them they can do nothing at all. We lay out our great plans and we like to execute them. It looks big. God comes and takee us down, As Fromethesu was sasulted by his enemy, when the lance struck him it opened a great swelling that had threatened his death, and he got well. So it is the arrow of trouble fall that the same struck him it opened a great swelling that had threatened his death, and he got well. So it is the arrow of trouble fall that the same struck him it opened a great swelling that had the safeling spide. Wa haver feel our dependence upon God until we get trouble. I was riding with my little child along the road, and she saked if he might drive. I said, 'Gortainly.' I handed over the reins to her, and I had to admire the first with which she drove. But after a will be with which she drove. But after a will be with which she drove. But after a will be with the shear of the same and the was sheer down on both steel. She handed the reins over to me and the was sheer down on both steel. The read was narrow and it was sheer down on both steels. She handed the reins over to me and shear the same and all the same and th

meet some obstacle and what free is till and the road is narrow, and it is glear; on both Meet; and then we are a tilling God should take the reins and driven my friends, we get uped so often becaude not hand over the reins soon enough Ab,

my friends, we get upect so offen because we do not hand over the roles soon enough.

After a man has had trouble, pract is with him a taking hold of the arm of Gordnad orying out for help. This we heard earnest prayers on two or three cocastons that I remember. Once, on the Cincinnati express train, going at forty miles the hour, the train immed the traok, and we were near a chaem eighty feet deep, and the men who, are mindly feet deep, and the men who, are with the continued of the men who, are the mindly feet deep, and the men who, are held to be an agent in an are held to be an additional of the seats, and order out, "O God, save one". There was another time, about 800 miles

seats, and cried out, "O God, save us."

There was another time, about 800 miles fut at sea, God and Joundering steamer, after that at the control of the co

could ever so touch a sore without hurting it?

Where did Paul get the ink with which to to write his comforting epistle? Where did hard get the ink with which to twite his comforting palms? Where did John get the ink to write his comforting Realms? Where did John get the ink to write his comforting Revelations? They got stout of their own tears. When a man has gone through the curriculum and has taken a course of dungeons and imprisonments and shipwrecks, he is qualified for the work and shipwrecks, he is qualified for the work when I began to preach, my sermons on the subject of trouble were all poetic and in sem blank verse, but God knocked the blank verse out of me long ago and I have found out that I cannot comfort people except as I myself have been troubled. God make me the son of consolation to the people! I would rather be the means of soothing one perturbed spirit to-day than to play a tune that would set all the sons of mirth reeling in the dance.

perturbed aprirt to-day than to play a tune in the would set all the sons of mirth reeling in the dance.

I am an herb doctor. I put-isto the cal-dron file root out of dry ground, without form or comeliness. Then I put in the rose of Sharon and the illy of the valley. Then I put into the calderon some of the leaves from the tree of ilfe and the branch that was thrown into the wilderness Marab. Then I put into the wilderness Marab. Then I hour in the tears of Bethauy and Golgotha; then I stir them up. Then I kindle under the caldron a fire made out of the wood of the cross, and one drop of that portion will cure the worst sickness that ever afflicted a humap soul. Mary and Matthe shall receive their Lazarus from the tomb. The damasis shall have the worst sickness that ever afflicted a humap soul. Mary and Matthe shall receive their Lazarus from the tomb. The damasis shall in the shall be the shall be shall be

of the Ripper of the right with the soft tipe of the Ripper of the right was first what it was away all thear from your eyes.

Friends, if we could get any appreciation of what God has in resoure for us, it would make us so homesick we would be until for our everyday work. Professor Leohad, formerly of lowa University, put the country of the right of the right of the right of the round of the right of the

resentations we have of heaven are only as relations we have of heaven are only as relations we have of heaven are only as relating the "multitudes of the redeemed. We analyze these as rollies and find them crystalizations of tears. No wonder, flung off from heaven." Good shall will be supported the state of the redeemed. We analyze these as rollies and find them crystalizations of tears. No wonder, flung off from heaven." Good shall be supported the state of the state

There we shall march up the heavenly strand ground our arms at Jesus's feet.

THE CHINESE OUTRAGES. No Monetary Compensation To Be Asked by England at Present.

Asked by England at Present.

I London, Aug. 17.—The under secretary of the foreign office, George N. Curzon, replying in the house of commons to a question put by Edward E. Carson, said that the government had not deemed it advisable to raise the question of monetary compensation for the relatives of the victims of the Chinese massacres until the culprits had been appreciated. punished.

National League Games Yesterday. National League Games Vesterday.
At Brooklyn. (First game)—New
York, 6; Brooklyn, 4. (Second game)—
New York, 1; Brooklyn, 10. At Louisville—Louisville, 5; St. Louis, 8, At
Washington—Baltimore, 12; Washington. S. At Philadelphia—Boston, 7;
Philadelphia, 9, At Cleveland—Cincinnati, 2; Cleveland, 5, At Chicago—
Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 2.

Mrs. Tibbits Held Under Bail.

Mrs. Tibbits Held Under Bat.
Boston, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Harriet Tibbits was arraigned before United States Commissioner Fiske yesterday on the charge of sending an obscene letter through the mails. She waived examination and was held in \$1,000 for the United States district court, to be held in Boston next month.

The John B. Troop Sold to Spain. The John R. Troop sold to Spain.
Trenton, N. J. Aug. 17.—John E.
Throop & Sons, maclimists and boat
builders here, report that the yacht
John B. Throop, owned by them, and
well known along the Delaware river,
has been sold to the Spanish government
and will be used as a despatch boat in
Chron waters.

Cuban waters. Burned by a Powder Explosion. Burned by a Powder Explosion.

Lamberville, N. J., Aug. 17.—By an explosion of powder in a Blacksmutr's shop at Grenoble Edward Edwards and Clarence Moody were seriously burned. The clothing was completely burned off both men, and Moody is not expected to live.

Guests of Secretary Lamont.

Guests of Secretary Lamont.
Sorrento, Me., Aug. 19.—Yesterday
Secretary Herbert and Captain Evans of
the flag ship New York were the guests
of Secretary Lamont at his summer home
in Sorrento. They made calls upon Hon.
Frank Jones and Chief Justice Fuller,
who reside here and upon Gen. J. M.
Schofield, who has rooms at hotel Sorrante.

Catholic Summer School.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The fourth annual session of the Catholic summer school closed last evening when the Rev. John S. Belford of Brooklyn delivered the last sermon, his subject being "The Church and the Republic."

Two Drowned at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Aug. 19.—White changing seats in a rownest off the government pier yesterday afternoon Charles E. Glilig and, Henry Shecht upset their boat and were drowned.

Bridal Farty Killen by Lightning.
Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19.—Near Orllando, Ell, Bourse and wife, who find
been married but a few weeks, were instantly killed by a both of lightning just
as they week starting to sun to a same
care for active.

ton, of the Ontario Agricultural College, of the figures concerning the annual loss from the work of destructive insects was discussed by Secre-tary Morton, of the Agricultural De-partment. He said: These figures are mostly drawn

tary Morton, of the Agricultural Department. He said:

These figures are mostly drawn from American sources and mainly from publications of the United States Department of Agriculture, and they serve a good purpose in directing attention to the necessity for active work on the part of economic entomology, but in one way they are somewhat misleading. The losses to individual farmers, and occasionally to the agricultural population of a more or less restricted portion of the country, are frequently very great, summed up in dollars and cents, yet the actual money loss to the agriculturists of the country at large is by no means expressed by these same figures, for the simple reason that the loss of a portion of the crop means an increased price for the remainder. We may express the loss from insects in terms of bushels of produce, but in turning it into money value this factor of increased price must not be overlooked.

The expenditure of \$3 an acre.

looked.

The expenditure of \$3 an acre, following the latest methods ascertained by the entomologists; will keep the orchard healthy. The work of the division of entomology during the last few months on the cotton boll weevil in Southern Texas will would have the property in the saying of

cotton boll weevil in Southern Texas will result next year in the saving of many thousands of dollars to cotton planters in that section, if the recommendations are followed.

These instances are new and are simply examples of saving work which is going on from year to year. It is probable that in the aggregate they result in the saving of even greater sums than do the much rarer but more striking instances, such as the introduction by the Department of the Australian lady bird into California, by which the entire citrus industry of that State was saved from destruction.

destruction.

Not a small item in the total value to be accredited to the entomological work of the Department is the exposure of "iake" remedies. Only the present season the entomologist has shown that a tree inoculating company in the New England States, which claimed to be able to inoculate trees against the ravages of leaf feeding insects, had been basing its claims—upon—the—disguised_application of a method which was proved to be totally inefficacious fifty years ago.

be totally inefficacious fifty years ago.

Incidentally, and, aithough not pertaining strictly to agricultural interests, I might mention that the application of a remedy against mosquitoes, first practically used by our Mr. Howard and recommended in his publication during the past year or two, has resulted, in two instances at least, in rendering habitable large sections near Long Island Sound, and in so greatly increasing the value of real estate that the owners have made large sums of money as a direct result. as a direct result.

Do Gulls Follow Ships?

On a late trip of the steamers plying between Portland and San Francisco the question came up among the passengers as to whether the gulls which appeared around the ship each morning were the same birds as had been with the ship on the day previous. To test the matter a line and fish hook were procured and with a bait of salt pork the fishing for a sea gull was commenced. The first cast of the line was successful, a biggray bird swooping down on the bait. He was hauled aboard and found to be uninjured, the hook having caught in one of the glands of the beak, from which it was readily losened. After detaching the hook a strip of red fiannel was brought and carefully tied around the gull's left less by one of the seamen of the steamer, the bird being then turned hip each morning were the same leg by one of the seamen of the steamer, the bird being then turned toose. Circling for a moment in the air, the gull started toward the distant blue streak which denoted the coast line, and it was generally allowed that each day brought a new solution of the streak o

allowed that each day brought a new contingent of gulls to follow the steamer, and pick up the waste scraps from the table; but on coming on deck after breakfast the next morning there was the flannell-bedecked gull to be seen, the most the gull's reasoning power, if it had any, the same line and bait was drifted astern, the gull caught the day before being one of the first to strike for it.

A curious scene was presented at commissioners in San Francisco, Cal., when Old John Hutchins, the pioneer of the famous valley, with tears streaming down his face, begged for the partiege of lightness with the cable which he built over thirty years ago and by until his death in the cabin which he built over thirty years ago and by the side of which his wife and daughter are burled. The floor missioners had leased the cabin and five acres are need to the neighboring hotel, but the old man's tears moved them and they gave the use of the house and they gave the use of the house the large of ground to him for the large of the life.

The Clarks have accomplished which has long been regarded as an impossible thing and one which no European manufacturer of lenses could be induced to attempt. This is the making of a perfect lens of more than three feet across the face. No one with the American manufacture are hat the American manufacturer ever but the American manufacturer ever thought of exceeding the twenty-six inch lenses which are in use at several-observatories on both continents, one at the Naval Observatory at Washington, through which Mr. Hall discovered the long-sought satellites of Mars and many double stars. The highest power was supposed to be reached when the Lick telescope in California was nut up with a thirtyreached when the Lick telescope in California was put up with a thirty-six inchiens. The difficulties to be met in the production of a perfectly clear lens of great-size are so many. that European observers who have wanted anything above twenty-six inch lens have had to take to the endecting telescope which has a consequent of the control of the con

wanted anything above twenty-six inch lens have had to take to the reflecting telescope, which has a conclave mirror. It requires, of course, a much larger reflecting telescope to get the same amount of light and the same magnitude of objects.

The making of this 41½ inch lens regarded as the crowning work of Mr. Alvah Clark's life. It is probable no larger lens will ever be made. Under existing conditions a larger telescope of the Chicago University Observatory, for which the lens is made—would be of no great value. To increase the magnifying power is at the same time to increase the the best of the chicago. When the object is magnified the atmospheric agitation is increased to such a degree that distinctness is virtually sacrificed when the object glass is larger that 41½ inches. It is doubtful if the Yerkes will be any more useful the the Lick. Some day it may be possible to remove the obstacles to clearness in the case of a powerful lens, though the only reason for suggestness in the case of a powerful lens, though the only reason for suggesting it is that Professor Tyndall was able to construct a glass by which the blue of the atmosphere was dissipated in looking through a deep

space.
If the Yerkes glass answers expec 11 the Yerkes glass answers expec-tations it will enable an experienced observer to catch occasional glimpses bbserver to catch occasional gimipses
of the Mars canals, which, though
drawn so firmly on the Vatican maps,
age vague and wavering, and almost
imaginary through any glass. They
can be seen at all only by the trained
observer. The great telescope will
be most useful in the study of double stars, which is now a matter of special interest to many observ-

MAY BE KING OF ENGLAND.

This Baby is His Royal Highness, Prince Edward.

Prince Edward.

The pictures of the Queen's grandson are displayed all over London, one of them but a few weeks old, and they all show a clear-eyed, intelligent-looking little fellow, with plump arms and wavy hair. A report has been circulated for several days that Prince Edward, who is the only child of the Duke and Duchess of York, and the heir to the throne of Great Britain, is deaf and dumb. It has been impossible to ascertain the source of the report, but there is no doubt that it is in a circle fairly near the court.



There is nothing a the expression of the face or in the attitude to indicate the slightest mental defect. It in regarded as a little remarkable that, in case the boy be deaf, the infirmity was not discovered some firmity was not discovered some months ago, as he now is more than

The Duchess of York has not been The Duchess of York has not been seen often in public recently, and those circulating the reports regarding the Prince say that her reclusiveness is due to her grief. This, however, is bere supposition.

As yet no effort has been made to correct the story of the Prince's in-

As yet no enort has been made to correct the story of the Prince's infimity, sittings, the correct gossip must have reached the ears of Highness' parents and grandparents.

1840

lass saloon as possible n it something as mu ccience could connect being the real thing. It is big bar, with a sul-from which hang half a Back of the barisa with tender, and back of mirrors and rows of she with black bottles be liabels. A row of lemon of cracked ice help to lusion. Every day science could concoct Every day ictim wanders in and o ictim wanders in and of He gets a glass of foami that cools, may cheer, ebriate. The victim it down, then opens as mouth and tries to rece while-a puzzled look spi face. Sometimes he as but usually he walks wondering whether stomach is all right.

The latest big log rafon the Pacific coast has success, the first entithe history of such attraft was built on the Col and contained between million feet of lumber, million feet of lumber, of piles so closely bo that not a timber in the bulk was movable. The started from Oregon latory of the steamer Marrived in San Franciscafter as smooth a trip had floated down a play had floated down a place stead of over a consider of the Pacific Ocean. port the lumber, and it the raft have cleared so \$22,000 by the success o ment. Several similar started on a sim ile on**e or two have be** ess, several of the to pieces in stormy a total loss.

Get Sulphur Labo

ie natives who ga 1 Popocatepeti, M hall packages of it, sten to their backs. de down the snow or ain after the manner upters of France. For ome work they get abo

\$100 Reward. \$1

90 Missouri retu yielding 810_pc

icted with sore eyes use Eve-Water. Druggists se

akes the Weak

Hood Sarsapa

Is the one True Blood

the effe