

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Angels."

Text: "And the angel did wonderfully..."

Fire built on a rock, Noah and his wife had there... The angel did wonderfully...

Two hundred and forty-eight times does the Bible refer to the angel... The angel did wonderfully...

Philo said that the angels were related to God, as the rays to the sun... The angel did wonderfully...

A further characteristic of these radiant folk is intelligence... The angel did wonderfully...

of immensity, and God may say "Come" and instantly it is in His bosom.

Another remark has to do with the fact that these illustrious immortals are so numerous.

There are two nations of angels, and they are hostile to each other, the nation of good angels and the nation of evil angels.

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and before the next day when they were to be executed, they both thought they saw angels standing with gold glittering crowns...

Yes, we are to have such a guardian angel to take us upward when our work is done.

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which the mother of to-day may cheerfully congratulate herself. Even with the aid of a seamstress, and the sewing machine, to have the baby's outfit made at home, was a bother and burden...

Her mornings should be given to muscular exercise, if possible, in the open air.

The question of clothing is a more vital issue than many suppose.

A benefaction to the boys and girls and babies of the period, is a waist with broad shoulder blades, and patent buttons, perpendicularly arranged above the hip spring...

Spring dresses of cashmere for little girls, are enhanced with cuffs, plastrons and sash ribbons of Scotch plaid.

Baby boys wear dresses of white lawn, Scotch gingham in pale-blue buff and pink, or plain chambray.

Larger girls they are cut on the bias, the bodice is pleated front and back, plain at the sides, with narrow trim.

The short-waisted American dress is giving way to a long-waisted jacket bodice and pleated skirt.

White woollen stuffs, with fine stripes, are made with high drawn starmocked bodice and full plain skirt, trimmed with narrow white moire ribbon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1890. Christ's Law of Love.

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 6: 27-38. Memory verses 35-37.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Saviour of Men.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: This is indeed the Christ the Saviour of the world.—John 4: 42.

LESSON TOPIC: Words on Love.

1. Whom to Love, vs. 27-30. 2. How to Love, vs. 31-34. 3. Why to Love, vs. 35-38.

GOLDEN TEXT: As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6: 31.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Luke 6: 27-38. Words on Love. T.—Matt. 5: 38-48. The law of love.

W.—Rom. 12: 9-21. The law of love. T.—1 Cor. 13: 1-13. The excellence of love.

F.—1 John 3: 11-24. Love essential. S.—1 John 4: 1-21. Love is of God. S.—Rom. 5: 8-21. God's love commended.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. WHOM TO LOVE.

I. Love Your Enemies: Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you (27). If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread (Prov. 25: 21).

II. Love the Abusive: Pray for them that despitefully use you (28). Pray for them that persecute you (29). Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do (Luke 23: 34).

III. Love the Needy: Give to every one that asketh thee (30). Thou shalt surely open thine hand unto him (Deut. 15: 8). The righteous giveth and withholdeth not (Prov. 21: 26).

II. HOW TO LOVE. I. As You Would be Loved: As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them (31). Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself (Lev. 19: 18).

II. More Graciously Than the World: Even sinners lend to sinners, to receive again as much (34). If ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? (Matt. 5: 47).

III. WHY TO LOVE. I. It is Greatly Rewarded: Your reward shall be great (35). In keeping of them there is great reward (Ps. 19: 11). Great is your reward in heaven (Matt. 5: 12).

Condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned (Luke 6: 37). Give, and it shall be given unto you (Luke 6: 38).

Judgment is without mercy to him that hath sinned without mercy (Jas. 2: 13). 1. "Your reward shall be great." (1) Service rendered; (2) Reward assured.—(1) Reward anticipated; (2) Reward received.

LESSON BIBLE READING. LOVE TO MAN.

It is of God (1 John 3: 10, 11; 4: 7, 8). It is commanded (John 15: 12; 1 John 4: 21). Christ exemplified it (John 13: 34; Eph. 5: 2). God enjoins it (Luke 6: 35; 1 Thess. 4: 9).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS.—The healing of the paralytic was followed immediately by the call of Matthew, who is the same as Levi (Luke 5: 27, 28), Matthew himself (Matt. 9: 8, 9) connecting the two events. It would appear, however, that the feast given by this publican and the subsequent discourse (Luke 5: 29-39) belong to a later period (comp. Matt. 9: 18 with Mark 2: 22; 5: 22; Luke 5: 36-39; 8: 40, 41). Dr. Robinson places the second paralytic (John 5) immediately after the call of Matthew. The next events are the sabbatic controversies (Luke 6: 1-11). The secret but growing hostility of the Pharisees seems to have led to our Lord's withdrawal from Capernaum; but great crowds followed him, and others gathered in the mountain region to which he withdrew (Mark 3: 7-12). After a night spent in prayer, our Lord chooses the twelve disciples (Luke 6: 12-16). Coming down to a level place, he delivered the Sermon on the Mount, of which the lesson forms a part. That this is the same occasion referred to in Matthew 5: 7, appears from the circumstances mentioned by all the evangelists, as well as from the contents of the discourse.

PARALLEL PASSAGES.—Matthew 5: 40-48; 7: 1, 2. ABOUT WOMEN. The First English Woman Journalist.

It is interesting to know that Mrs. E. Lynn Linton was the first English woman journalist. Many years ago she made up her mind that women had as good a chance in journalism as men, and she put her theories to the test with a rapidity and success which caused the sterner sex to first surrender and subsequently admire. She has gone on writing special articles ever since in spite of the fact that she has turned out a large number of novels, for so marvelous is her facility that she is never at a loss for material. She lives in a fine house in Queen Anne's mansions, and has wide and varied views of London house tops. She is an old woman now, and her autobiography would be an interesting one, for she has known many celebrated men. Robert Southey was her earliest neighbor, Walter Savage Landor her literary foster father, and Charles Dickens her first editor. He had the highest opinion of her abilities, and her reliability, by the way—and predicted her future. Subsequently she spent many years in the house of Mrs. Hill, famous in connection with the great novelist.—Current Literature.

Looking outward and upward is a more practical method of finding one's pathway than looking downward and inward. The pilot in mid-ocean does better, as a pilot, by keeping his eye on the sun or the stars, as he stands at the helm, than he would by fixing his sight on the sea before his vessel's bow, or by turning his eyes into the vessel's hold. Only as a man has thoughts of God and heaven can he comprehend his true relations to earth and to his fellow-men. A recognition of abstract truth is, in fact, essential to an understanding of truth in the concrete. Therefore it is, as Phillips Brooks says, that "there has been no great teacher of mankind in whose nature have not been the mystic and the moralist, the seeker after most transcendent truth and the enforcer of most practical duty."

The last venture in the use of human hair is a fan valued at \$250, says Harper's Bazar. Deft fingers must have fashioned this unique hair, fringing the helm, that he would be fixing his sight on the sea before his vessel's bow, or by turning his eyes into the vessel's hold. Only as a man has thoughts of God and heaven can he comprehend his true relations to earth and to his fellow-men. A recognition of abstract truth is, in fact, essential to an understanding of truth in the concrete. Therefore it is, as Phillips Brooks says, that "there has been no great teacher of mankind in whose nature have not been the mystic and the moralist, the seeker after most transcendent truth and the enforcer of most practical duty."

A blessing beyond wealth, beyond beauty, or even beyond talent, is that cheerful temperament which can rejoice in the sunshine, yet be merry in the shade—such can delight in the singing of the birds in spring, yet solace itself with the heart's own music when winter is at hand.

For Mothers.

"Strange," remarked a prominent merchant, "not long since, 'no one seemed to have thought of publishing a magazine for mothers in the interests of children.'"

It does seem singular, that every other ground of information should be so thoroughly covered, and this most vital interest of all, should be left misrepresented. The field is fine and fertile for the tiller when she comes; a woman who, if not herself a mother, has benefited largely by the experience of other women, who know the complications and anxieties, which every conscientious mother is forced to encounter, in the daily discharge of her sacred duties.

Habit has more force than heredity in the construction of that subtle, something we call character, much depends upon the regularity with which the little one is looked after; custom is king of the cradle; where nothing but love is manifested, and the nursery laws are as strict as the law of the land, the child will grow up with the attributes of a noble character.

The mothers' needs rest so swiftly and so vitally upon the little one, the utmost serenity should characterize every manifestation of motherhood. Even the word or look of needful admonition should be so tempered with discretion and tenderness, as to establish that perfect kinship of mind and heart, which is the secret of control in all the relations of life.

A Man's Estimate of Woman.

Women are the witch hazels of humanity. They bend to the precisions and yield to the true ore—no matter how common the environment and how poor the soil that clasps it. Their instincts are as unerring as quicksilver. It is often their beautiful faith in a man that keeps him brave and sends him out in the world's clamorous for more Alps to conquer. Nothing is so eternal as their faith, or so inspiring. It lives to-day as it did in the old days, when, under the quiet Judean skies, one met her risen Lord and believed and was not afraid. We may mock down our heads and take pride in our superior sex, the facts remain as they are. It is always a woman who sends us lion-hearted into the fight, and a woman who welcomes us home and bears our scars. It is a woman who is our wisest adviser and most loyal friend.

Her surely is most in want of a man's patience who has none of his own. LEARN TO SAY NO! It will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.

The life of man consists not in seeing visions and dreaming dreams, but in active charity and willing service. TEACH A GENUINE RESPECT FOR THE BEST THOUGHT AND THE BEST LIFE OF THE DAY.

Orthologists have traced 500 names formerly considered obscure to their original sources.