REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "The New Year."

TRET: "Te's year thou shalt die."-Jere-it is oak or ce lar, or who threw it. The moment it is tarown, he clutches it. I' this minh xxviif., 16,

Jeremiab, accustomed to saying bold things, a foressed Hananiah in these words,

They proved true. In sixty days mananah had departed this life. This is the first Sabiath of the year. It is a time for review and for anticipation. A man must be a genius at stupi fity who does not think now. The old year diel in giving finke by flake, and it is so light that you not think now. The old year diel in giving fake by flake, and it is so light that you birth to the new, as the life of Jane Sey-mour, the English queen, departed when that of her son, Edward Vi., dawned. The old year was a queen. The new shall be a king. The grave of the one and the cradie of the other are side by side. We can hardly guess what the child will be. It is only two days old, that I prophesy for it an eventful turner. Y are of mirth and madmass' Year. luture. Y ar of mirth and madness! Year accuracies or trifling divergences from the of pageant and conflagration! It will laugh; right—so slight that they are hardly worth it will sing, it will groan; it will die,

Is it not a time for carnest thought? The and piling up, packing together and packing congratulations have been given. The together, until they make a mountain of Christmas trees have been taken down or sin, and one more step of your toot in the have well night cast their fruit. The friends who came for the holidays are gone in the an avalanche of ruin and condemnation. rail train. While we are looking forward to another tweive months of intense activities the text breaks noon us like a bursting thunderhead, "fuis year thou soalt die ?"

The text will probably prove true of some cry woke up a pack of wolves, and they came us. The probablity is augmented by the ravening out of the forest from all sizes and fact that all of us who are over thirty-five years of age have gone beyond the average f human life. The note is more toan du . It is only by sufference that it is not evaluated the rest, they surround thy soul and make It is only by sufference that it is not evaluated the night of the right of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make the night of the surround thy soul and make doned, clamoring, raveaing, all devouring sins of thy lifetime! A maniac was found pacing along the lavian youta whose early death disappointed roal with a torca in one hand and s pail of the hopes of his parents by his dying at water in the other, and some one askal him seven hundred and seventy-seven years of what he meant to do with them. He an-age. The world then may have been ahead sweral, "With this torch I mean to bura of what it is now, for men hat so long a time in which to study and invent and plan.

It an artist or a philosopher has forty de could do the one thing just as well as he years for work, he makes great achieve could do the other. No time to lose if you ments; but what must the artists and phi-osophers have dong who had nine hundred | shalt die." years before them? In the nearly two thouyears before them? In the nearly two thou-sand years before the flood, considering the longevity of the inhabitants, there may ave been nearly as many people as there are now. The flood was not a freshet, that now. The flood was not a freshet, that wasaed a few people off a plank, but a disaster that may have swept away a thousand million. If the Atlantic Ocean by a surch of the earth to-night should drown this hemisphere and the Pacific Ocean oy a sud- You hasten in and find an excited group den jurch of the earth should drown the other hemisphere, leaving about as many beings as had it not been for a brave lad, who plunged could be got in one or two ocean steamer. in and brought him out and carried him it would give you an idea of what the ancient flood way

At that time God started the race with a enough for the rescuer. You throw your shorter allowance of like. The nine hunered years were hewn down until, in the time of Vespasian, a census was taken and only one hundred and twenty four persons were found one number years old and three or four persons one hundred and forty years old. Now a man who has come to one hundred years of age is a curiosity, and we go miles to see him. The vast majority of the race passes off before twenty years, lo every apple there are five blossoms that never get undertook whe race passes of before twenty years. To every apple there are five blossoms that never get to be apples. In the country church to sexton rings the tell rapidly until almost through and then tolls it. For awhile the bell of our life rings right merrily, but with some of you the bell has begun to to, and the acaptedness of the text to you is more and more probable, "This year thou shalt berly of the text to you is more and more probable, "This year thou shalt

The character of our occupations adds to on your face? Oh, for thee the hunger, the it. the probability. Those who are in the pro-fessions are unlergoing a sapping of the brain and nerve foundations. Literary A great plague came in 'Marseilles. The

advise all the men and women not ready for eternity to get ready. If the text be true, you have no time to talk about non-essen-tials, asking why Gol let sin come into the A dvinz play actor said: "Drop the curtain. A dying play actor said: "Drop the curtain. The farge is played out." I would rather have for my dying words those of one greater than Chesterfield or Dr. Adam or Lord Tenwork ; or whether the book of Jonah is in-spired; or who Melchisedee was: or what about the eternal decrees. If you are as near eternity as some of you seem to be, there is no time for anything but the question, "What must I do to be saved?" The drownterden: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a gool fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth ing man, when a plank is thrown him, stops there is laid up for me a crown of righteous-ness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me." year you ar stodie, there is no time for any-thing but immediately laying hold to God.

The sooner the last hour comes the better if we are fitted for entrance in the celestial world. There is no clock in heaven, because it is an everlasting day; yet they keep an account of the passing years, because they are all the time hearing from our world. The angels flying through heaven report how many times the earth has turned on its axis, and in that way the angels can keep a axis, and in that way the algers can keep a diary; and they say it is almost time now for father to come up, or for mother to come up. Some day they see a cohort leaving heaven, and they say, "Whither bound?" heaven, and they say, "Whither bound?" and the answer is, "To bring up a soul from earth," and the question is asked, "What sour?" And a family circle in heaven find sou?" And a family circle in heaven find that it is one of their own number that is to os brought up, and they come out to watch, as on the beach we now watch for a ship mentioning; but they have been piling up that is to bring our friends home. After a while the cohort will heave in sight, flying nearer and nearer, until with a great clang the gates hoist, and with an embrace, wild with the ecstacy of heaven, old friends meet again. Away with your stiff, format heaven! I want none of it. Give me place of infinite and eternal sociality. M feet free from the clods of earth, I shall bound the hills with gladness and break forth in a laugh of triumph. Aha! aha! We weep now, but then we shall laugh. "Abraham's bosom" means that heaven has open arms to take us in. Now we fold our arms over our heart, and tell the world to stand back, as though our bosom was a two barred gate to keep the world out. Heaven stands not with folded arms, but with heart open. It It is "Abraham's boson." I see a mother and her child meeting at the foot of the throns water in the other, and some one asked him after some years' absence. The child died twenty years ago but it is a child yet.

I think the little ones who die will remain children through all eternity. It would be no beaven without the little darlings. I do not want those that are in heaven to grow up. We need their infant voices in the great song. And when we walk out in the fields of light, we want them to run ahead and claptheir hands and pick out the brightest of the field flowers. Yes, here is a child and its motier meeting. The child long in glory, the mother just arrived. "How change i vou are, my darling!" says the mother. "Yes," says the child, "this is such a happy place, and Jesus has taken such care of m and heaven is so kind, I got right over the fever with which I died. The skies are so fair, mother! The flowers are so sweet, mother! The temple is so beautiful, mother! Conc. take me up in your arms as you used to." On: I do not know how we shall stand the first day in heaven. Do you not think we will break down in the song from overdelight? I once gave out in church the bymn:

There is a sand of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign.

and an aged man standing in front of the pulpit sang heartily the first verse and then he sat down weeping. I said to him after-ward, "Father Linton, what made you cry over that hymn?" He said, "I could n stand it-the joys that are coming." Wh When heaven rises for the dox slogy I cannot see how we can rise with it if all these waves of everiasing delight come upon the soul-bil-low of joy after tillow of joy. Methinks Jesus would be enough for the first day in heaven, yet here He approaches with all heaven at His back!

But I must close this sermon. This is the last January to some who are present. You have entered the year, but you will not close hands. Do you not feel the warm current it. Within these twelve months your eyes will shut for the last s.eep. Other hands 4 LI CO BI New Year's congratulations. As a proclamation of joy to some and as a warning to others, I leave in your ears these five words of one syllable each, "This year thou shalt die ?

BATTLE OF BIRDS.

How Two Wrens Fought Two Blue Birds and Whipped Them.

In Silver Lake Township, Pennsylvania, a two-story stone milk-house has been standing for more than fifty years. When the masons built it they knocked the mouth from an old earthen 'jug, and cemented the jug into the solid wall toward the peak. leaving the open end on the outside of the wail. The kind-hearted workmen put the jug thère for a purpose, and every summar since then wrens have built their nests in it.

This season a pair of blue-birds got there a few hours before the wrens did, took possession of the jug without any ceremony, and began to carry bits of straw and dried grass into it, flying out and in again every fifteen or twenty minutes. Toward noon a pair of wrens flitted into the yard. and flew around the milk-house two or three times. Then they made a dive for the opening in the old jug, darted into it, and soon flew out squalling spitcfully. The reason why they did this was because they found one of the blue birds in there, very busy fixing things up inside. The surprised blue bird followed the wrens, and then a feathered warfare began that lasted for two hours. Finding a stranger in a home that had been occupied by wrens for half a century made the little wrens mad all over. They pitched into the blue bird and tried to drive it away, piping and screeching as they fought. For a time the blue bird battled with the wrens; but the two were more than a match for it, and it retired to a tree. While it was perched there the wrens flew into the jug, and started to drag out the straw and staff the blue birds had carried in.

The wrens were busy cleaning out the jug when the blue bird on the tree was joined by its mate. All at once they flew in a straight line for the jug. They darted into it like a flash, and in a second the wrens came out as though they had been fired. They had not been cowed by the larger birds, however, for they immediately turned, darted into the jug, and drove the blue birds out. Then the four birds had it back and forth among the trees for half an hour, neither party entering the jug while the battle lasted.

Finally they stopped fighting, and each side began to carry things into the jug. The wrens made two trips while the blue birds made one, and late in the afternoon the wrens had filled the jug so full of twigs that the blue birds could not get in. There was room for the wrens to go in and out, and they held the fort against their bigger foes, who made several attempts to tear the barrier of twigs away but without success. Toward sundown the birds flew away and never came back: and the wrens have had possession of the jug ever since .--Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

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Obstinate Blood Humor. I HAD TERRIBLE ECZEMA FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS-WAS and limbs wollen and scaly like a dead fish. The itching was terrible, and finally LOST MY SIGHT. After treatment by five physicians, and other remedies without relief. I took S. S. AND IT CURED ME. My skin is soft and smooth, and the terrible trouble is all gone .--- R. N. MITCHELL, Macon, Ga.

I know the above statement to be true .- S. S. HARMON, Macon, Cc.

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fore you fear consumption--

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Jating in our climate that if John Brown, the essayist of Edinburgh, had livel here, he would have broken down at thirty-five in-stead of fifty-five, and Charles Dickens would have dropped at forty. There is something in all our occupations which predisposes to disease. If we be stour, to disprise transformed to the source of the stour, the stead of fifty-five and the source of the source of the source of the something in all our occupations which predisposes to disease. If we be stour, the disprise transformed to the source of Chemists breathe death in their juted, the intocent for the guilty. Behold the ories, and potters absorb paraiysis the love! Behold the sacrifice! Behold the laboratories, and potters absorb paraiyais the love Painters fall under their own brush. Foun rescue! drymen take death in with the illings. Shos arymen take death in with the illings. Snos makers pound away their own lives on the last. Overdriven merchants measurs off their own lives with the yarustick. Millers grind their own lives with the grist. Masons dig their own graves with the trowel. And the stan 1 orever begging for your love. "fhis year thou shalt die."

In view of this, I advise that you have your temporal matters adjusted. Do not heave your wordly affairs at the mercy of administrators. Have your receipts prop-erly pasted, and your letters filed, and your books balanced. If you have "trust trudy," see that they are rightly deposited and no counted for. Let no widow or orphan scratch on your tombstone. "This man wrongel me of my mileritance." Many a man has diel newing a competency, whose property has, through his own careiessness, afterward been divided be-tween the administrators, the surrogate, the Lawyers and the share of you it does not say at what time you may go, and there or is in many for own may go, and there or is in many for own may go, and there or is in many for own may go, and there or is in many for own may go, and there or is in mark to count on all of the. The express companies of this country does not say at what time you may go, and therefore it is unsafe to count on all of the fifty-two Sundary. Fifty-two. If the text be true of you it does not say at what time you may go, and therefore it is unsafe to count on all of the fifty-two Sundays. As you are as likely to go in the first half of the year as in the last half. I think we had better divide the fifty-two into halves and calculate only twonty-six Sabbaths. Come, Christian men, Chris-tian women, what can you do in twenty-six Sabbaths? Divide the three hundred and sixty-fire days into two parts, what can you do in one hundred and eighty-two days? What, by the way of saving your family, the church and the ourtage of go-ing into glory, and having beiped uone up to the same place. It will be found that many a Sabbath-school teacher has taken into heaven her whole class; that Daniel Baker, the evangelist, took thousands into heaven; that Dod-dridge has taken in hundred millions. How many will you take in? If you get into heaven and find none there that you go to crash made range sail in the back: crame that Dod-ryour instrumentality, I bag of you go to crash meder some seat in the back crame that you for even ing ifto do not wone the dishow the origin into heaven is the back crame that you go to range that some seat in the back crame that you for any hearers. I would like to have your instrumentality, I bag of you go to crash meder some seat in the back crame the rest any you leave not one dollar's worth of the there are nome or yout, "That is the man who never iffed hand or voice for eyes on you and some one cry out, "That is the man who never lifted hand or voice for the redemption of his fellows. Look at him, all heaven?" Batter be busy. Bette: him, all heaven?" Better be busy. Bette: put the plow in deep. Better say what you have to say quickly. Better cry the alarm. Better fail on your knees. Better lay hold with both hands. What you now leave undons for Christ will forever be undone. "This year thon shalt die." In view of the probabilities mentioned, I by both with both ends. I In view of the probabilities mentioned, I by both with both ends. I I know not what our last words may be. Lord Chesterfield prided himself on his po-liteness, and said in his last moment. "Give Dayrolles a chair." Dr. Adam, a dying schoolmaster, said: "It grows dark. The boys may dismiss." Lord Tegterden, sup-

men in this country are driven with whip doctors held a consultation and decided that and spur to their topmost speed. Not one brain worker out of a hundrel observes any moderation. There is something so stimu-lating in our climate that if John Brown, the something in all our occupations which predisposes to disease. If we be stour, to disorders ranging from fevers to apopiexy. If we be frail, to discases rang-ing from consumption to paralysis. Printers rarely reach fifty years. Watchmakers, in marking the time for others, shorten their computed to the side, the integration of the solution of the solution the integration of the solution of the solution of the solution of the integration of the solution of the solution of the solution of the integration of the solution of the solution of the solution of the integration of the solution of the solution of the solution of the integration of the solution integration of the solution of the solution

A man crossing a desolate and ionely plateau, a hungry wolf toos after him. H:

broug it his gun to his shoulder and took aim, and the wolf howled with pain, and the

horribly devoured him. Thou art the man. Some one sin of your life summoning on all

the rest, they surround thy soul and make the night of thy sin terrible with the assuit

down heaven, an i with this water I mean to put out the fires of hell." He was a maniac. He could do the one thing just as well as he

want to escape your sins for "Inis year thou

Let me announce that Christ, the Lor.I.

brow and tears in His eye, and two out-stretches, mangled hands of love.

You come home some night and find the

mark of muddy :est on your front step.

around your child. He fell into a pond, and

in and brought him out and carried him

tome to be resuscitated, you would have been childless. You feel that you cannot do

pensation. You say to him: "Anything that you want shall be yours. I will never cease to be grateful." But my Lord Jesus

sees your soul sinking, and attempts to bring it ashore, and you not only refuse Him thanks, but stand on the beach and say. "Drop that soul! If I want it saved, I will

I wish you might know what a job Jesus

Decide on this first Sabbath of the year

sprind their own lives with the grist. Makers dig their own graves with the grist. Masons are the elements of peril. Rapid climatic changes threaten our lives. By reason of the violent fits of the ther-mometer, within two days we live both in the arctic and the tropic. The warn south win 1 finds us with our furs on. The wintry blast cuts through our thin apparel. The hoof, the wheel, the firearm, the assassin, wait their chance to put upon us their quetus. I announce it as an impossibility that three hun rei and sixty-five days should pass and leave us all as we now are. In what direction to shoot the airrow I know not, and so I shoot it at a venture. "This year thou that it dire?" so I shoot it at a venture. "This year thou grapes. But the gardener roughly assaulted her and tod her to be off. The In view of this, I advise that you have king's daughter was walking in the gardener.

soul fitted out for evening or night of these three hundrel and sixty-five days, death should look in and ask, "Are you ready?" you might, with an outburst of Christian triumob, answer, "Aye, aye! all reads?"

Railroad Statistics.

The railway mileage in the United States is 163,597.05 miles. Michigan shows the largest increase within the last year. The total length of track for the United States, including all tracks, sidings and spurs, is 209,060.67 miles. The number of railway corporations is

Tue total number of locomotives in the United States is 29,92S. Tae number of cars used is 1,164,138.

The number of tons of freight carried one mile per freight engine is 4,721,627. and the number of passengers carried one mile per passenger engine is 1,413,142. The total number of men employed on the railways is 749,301.

The 155,404.06 miles of line which are made the basis of statislics are represented by railway capital to the amount of \$9,459,414,175, which is equivalent to \$60,481 per mile of line. Assuming that the remaining mileage is capitalized at the same rate the total capitalization of railroad property in the United States would be \$9, S94, 4S3, 400. The increase in railway capital for the last year is

The express companies of this country pay to railways as reuta's \$23,207,711 a year. They are in reality engaged in the business of quick delivery of freight, and as such should be amenable to control. ---Troy (N. Y.) Standard.

The Kilkenny Cats.

During the rebellion in Ireland in 1803 Kilkenny was garrisoned by a troop of Heisian soldiers, who amused themselves in barracks by tying two cats together by their tails and throwing them across a clothes line to fight. The officers hearing of the cruel practice, resolved to stop it, and deputed one of their number to watch. The soldiers, on their part, set a man to watch for the coming officer. One day the sentinel neglected his duty, and the heavy tramp of the officer was heard ascending the stairs. One of the troopers, seizing a sword, cut the tails in two as the animals hung across the line. The two cats escaped, minus their tails, through the window, and when the officer inquired

Ready-Made Pavement. A kind of bituminous rock which is found in several places in California is being extensively used for street pavements in that state. These pavements are very like the asphalt pavements in New York and other eastern cities, such as that in Wall street. The only difference between the two materials is said to be that asphalt is a manufactured article made of bitumen and sand, while the rock has

practically the same elements natur-

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