## REV. DR. TALMAGE.

#### The Eminent Washington Divine's Sunday Sermon.

#### Subject: "A King Enting Grass."

TEXT: "The same hour was the thing fuled upon Nebuchadnezzar, and he was driven from men, and did eat grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till his hairs were grown like eagles' feathers, and his nails like birds' claws."-Dantel iv., 33. Better shade your eyes lest they be put out

with the splender of Babylon, as some morn-ing you walk out with Nebuchadnezzar on the suspension bridges which hang from the suspension bridges which hang from the housetops and he shows you the vastness of his realm. As the sun kindles the domes with glist nings almost insufferable and the great streets thunder up their pomp into the ear of the monarch, and armed towers stand around, adorned with the spoils of conquered empires, Nebuchadnezzar waves his hand above the stupendous scene and exelaims, "Is not this great Babylon, that I have built for the house of the kingdom by the might of my power and for the honor of my majesty?" But in an instant all that splendor is gone from his vision, i.e. O King falls from the heaven, saying: "O King Nebuchadnezzar, to thee it is spoken. The Nebuchadnezzar is the from thee, and they ador is gone from his vision, for a voice kingdom is departed from thee, and they shall drive thee from men, and thy iwelling shall be with the beasts of the field. They shall make thee to eat grass as oxen and seven years shall pass over thee, until thou know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men and giveth it to whomsoever he will." One hour from the time that he made the boast he is on the way to the fields, a maniac, and rushing into the forests, he becomes one of the beasts, covered with engles' feathers for protection from the cold, and his nails growing to birds' claws in order that he might dig the earth for roots and climb the trees for nuts.

You see there is a great variety in the Spriptural landscape. In several discourses we have looked at mountains of excellence, but now we look down into a great, dark chasm of wickedness as we come to speak of Nebu-chadnezzar. Goil in His Word sets before us the beauty of self dental, of sobriety, of de-votion, of courage, and then, lest we should not thoroughly understand Him, he intro-duced Daniel and Paul and Deborah as illustrations of those virtues. God also speaks to us in His Word as to the hatefulness of pride, of folly, of impiety and lest we should not theroughly understand Him, introduces Nebuchadnezzar as the impersonation of these forms of depravity. The former style of character is a lighthouse, showing us a way into a safe harbor, and the latter style of character is a black buoy, swinging on the rocks, to show where vessels wreck themseives. Thanks unto God for both the buoy and the lighthouse! The host of Nebuchadnezzar is thundering at the gates of Jerusa-lem. The crown of that sacred city is struck into the dust by the hand of Babylonish in-solence. The vessels of the temple, which had never been desecrated by profane touch, ware ruthlessly seized for sacrilege and transportation. Oh, what a sad hour when these laws at the command of the invading those Jews, at the command of the invading army, are obliged to leave the home of their nativity? How their hearts must have been wrung with anguish when, on the day they departed, they heard the trumpets from the top of the temple announcing the hour for morning sacrifice and saw the smoke of the altars ascending around the holy hill of Zion: for well they knew that in a far distant land they would nev r hear that trumpet call nor behold the majestic ascent of the sacrifice! Behold those captives on the road from Jerusalem to Babyion! Worn and weary, they dare not halt, for roundabout are armed men urging them on with hoot and shout and bis phemy.

Aged men totiered along on their staves,

and could engineer the train of immortal 'aculties. How strange it is that our nemory, on whose shoulders 'all the misfortunes and successes and occurrences of a lifetime are placed, should not oftener break down, and that the scales of judgment, which have been weighing so much and so ong, should not loss their adjustment and their fancy, which holds adangerous wand, should not sometimes maliciously wave it, bringing into the heart forehodings and ballueinations the most appalling: Is ft aot strange that this mind, which hopes so much in its mighty leaps for the attainment of its objects, should not be dashed to pieces on its disappointments? Though so delicately luned, this instrument of untold harmony large on though four shakes it and vara plays on, though fear shakes it and vexa-dons rack it and sorrow and joy and loss and gain in quick succession beat out of it their dirge or toss from it their anthem. At morning and at night, when in your prayer you rehearse the causes of your thanksgiving, next to the salvation by Jesus Christ, praise the Lord for the preservation of your reason. See also in this story of Nebuchadnezzar the use that God makes of bad men. The actions of the wicked are used as instruments for the punishment of wickedness in others or as the illustration of some principie in the divine government. Nebu-chadnezzar subserved both purposes. Even so I will go back with you to the history of every reprobate that the world has ever seen, and I will show you how to a great extent his wickedness was limited in its destructive power and how God glorifled Himself in the overthrow and disgrace of His enemy. Babylon is full of abomination, and wicked Cyrus destroys it. Persia fills the cup of its iniquity, and vile Alexander puts an end to it. Macedon must be chastised, and bloody Emilius does it. The Bastile is to be destroyed, and corrupt Napoleon accomplishes it. Even so selfish and wicked men are often made to accomplish great and glorious purposes. Joseph's brethren were guilty of superlative perfldy and mean-ness when they sold him into slavery for about \$7, yet how they must have been overwhelmed with the truth that God never forsakes the righteous when they saw He had become the Prime Minister of Egypt! Pharaoh oppresses the Israelites with the most diabolic tyranny; yet siand still and see the salvation of God. The plagues de-seend, the locusts, and the hail; and the destroying angel, showing that there is a God who will defend the cause of His people, and finally, after the Israelites have passed through the parted sea, behold, in the wreck of the drowned army, that God's enemies are as chaff in a whiriwind! In some financial panic the righteous suff-red with the wicked. Houses and stores and shops in a night foundered on the rock of bankruptey, and nealthy credit without warning dropped dead in the street, and money ran up

long ladder of twenty-five per cent. to laugh

lown upon those who could not climb after it. Dealers with pockets full of securities stood shouting in the deaf ears of banks. Men rushed down the streets with protested notes after them. Those who before found it hard to spend their money were left without money to spend. Laborers went home for want of work, to see hunger in their shair at the table and upon the hearth. Winter blew his breath of frost through fingers of icicles, and sheriffs with attachments dug among the cinders of fallen storeouses, and whole cities joined in the long funeral procession, marching to the grave of dead fortunes and a fallen commerce. Verily the righteous suffered with the wicked, but generally the wicked had the worst of it. Splendid estates that had come together through schemes of wickedness were dashel to places like a patter's vessel, and God wrote with letters of fire, amid the ruin and destruction of reputatuin and destruction of reputa-tions, and estates that were thought impregnable, the old fashioned truth. which centuries ago He wrote in his Bible, "The way of the wicked he turneth upside down.' As the stars in heaven are reflected from the waters of the earth, even so great and magnificent purposes are reflected back from the boiling sea of human passion and turmoil. As the voice of a sweet ong uttered among the mountains may be uttered back from the cavernous home of wild beast and rocks split and thunder scarred, so the great harmonies of God's providence are rung back from the darkest caverns of this sin struck earth. Sennacherib and Abimelech and Herod and Judas and Nero and Nebuchadnezzar, though they struggled like beasts unbroken to the load, were put into a yoke, where they were compelled to help draw ahead God's great proets of morey. Again, let us learn the lesson that men can guilty of polluting the sacred vessels of the temple and carrying them away to Babyp. The sacred vessels in the temple at Jerusalem were the cups and plates of gold and silver with which the rites and cere-monies were celebrated. The laying of Loathen hands upon them and the carrying them off as spoils were an unbounded offense to the Lord of the temple. Yet Nebuchad-nezzar committed this very sacrilege. Though that wicked king is gone, the sins he inaugurated walk up and down the earth. cursing it from century to century. The rin of descerating sacred things is committed by those who on sacramental day take the communion cup, while their conversation and deeds all show that they live down in Babylou. How solemn is the Sacrament! It is a time for vows, a time for repentance, a time for faith. Sinai stands near with its fire split clouds and Calvary with its victim. The Holv Spirit broods over the scene, and the glory of heaven seems to gather in the sanctuary. Vile indeed must that man be who will come in from his idols and unrepented fo lies to take hold of the sacred vessels of the temple. Oh, thou Nebuchadnezzar! Back with you to Babylon! Those also desecrate sacred things who use the Sabbath for any other than religious purposes. This holy day was let down from heaven amid the intense secularities of the week to remind us that we are immortal and to allow us preparation for an endless state of happiness. It is a green spot in the hot desert of the world that gushes with foun-tains and waves with palm trees. This is the time to shake the dust from the robe of our piety and in the tents of Israel sharpen our swords for future conflict. Heaven, that seems so far off on other days, alights upon the earth, and the song of heavenly choirs and the hosanna of the white robed score to mingle with our earthly worship. We hear the wailing infant of Best ienem, and the hanmer stroke of the earpenter's weary son in Nazareth, and the prayer of Getbsemane, and the hit-ter cry of Golgotha. Glory be unto the Lord fer cry of Golgotha. Glory be unto the Lord of the Sabbath ! With that one cay in seven God divides this gr at sea of business and gayety, that so, dry abod, we may pass be-tween the worldly busin as of the past and the worldiy business of the future. Just in proportion as men are wrong wil they be bolsterous in their religious conten-tions. The lamb of religion is always gentle, while there is no liop so florce as the roaring flon that goes about seeking whom he may devour. Let Gibraltars beleh their war flame on the sea, and the Dardanelles darken the Hellespont with the smoke of their batteries, but forever and ever let there be good will among those who profess to be "Glory subjects of the gospel of gentleness. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." What an embarrassing thing to meet in heaven if we have not settled our contro-versies on earth. So I give out for all peopeof all religions to sing John Fawcet's hymn, in short meter, composed in 1772, but just as appropriate for 1897 :



Paradoxical: "What makes Mudge look so vacant?" "He is full."-Indianapolis Journal. Askins-Was it hard to accomplish?

Feller-Hard? It was as hard as it is for a red-nosed man to look coldly intellectual.-Puck. She-I think I might love you more

if you were not so extravagant. He-It's my extravagant nature that makes me love you so .-- Life.

"Is your picture in the Academy a success?" "That's what I am wondering. Some one said it was worth the price of admission."-Puck.

Gracie-Papa, a monologue is when people talk to themselves, is it not? Papa-Yes; or, sometimes, when they talk to their husbands .- Puck.

Arthur-I would marry that girl but for one thing. Chester-Afraid to pop the question? Arthur-No. Afraid to question the pop.-Brooklyn Life.

Tagleigh - Balloon sleeves were bound to go up in the end. Wagleigh-Sure. That is why they were named baloon sleeves .-- Boston Traveler.

Brown-Have you decided what you are going to call the baby? Jones-Oh, yes ! We're going to call him whatever name my wife may select .-- Puck.

Hawson-Some men go through this world as though they owned it. I wish I could. Blinks-Why don't you buy a wheel?-Philadelphia North American. "John," said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband, "do you know the date of Noah's flood?" "Yes." "What was It?" "Inundate." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Jumleigh lost an awful lot of money on the election." "Did he tell you so?" "No; but when I asked him he told me It was none of my business."--Roxbury Gazette.

Mr. Peck (during the dispute)-Butbut-my dear wife- Mrs. Peck-Sllence, sir! I'll not but. Bo-hoo! Now you're calling me a goat,-Philadelphia North American.

Brazen Boarder (at dinner table)-1 can tell a fowl's age by its teeth. Surprised Landlady-But fowls have no eeth. Brazen Boarder-No; but I have. Texas Siftings.

"I don't think Jerkleigh would hesitate in telling a lie," said Radbowen. "Yes, he would," said Chesney. "What makes you think so?" "He has to.

He stutters."---Tid-Bits.

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#### Most Peculiar Football Accident Ever Known.

James Shults, while tackling a player in a game at Dayton, Ohio, was so seriously injured that he cannot possibly live. His head and the knee of the man he tackled came in contact. Shults injury is a peculiar one. As near as



SHULTS' CRACKED SEULL.

can be learned the cervical atlas, at the top part of the spinal column, on which he skull rests, has been doubly fraclured, two of the posterior projections being broken off, and a fracture extending clear into the spinal column and up into the skull resulted.

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man. These wheelmen were a detachment of the Twenty-fifth Regiment of United States Infantry. They had come on their whels from Fort Missoula, by way of Fort Yellowstone and the National Park, having covered altogether A distance of eleven hundred miles in lwenty-two days. In the meantime they had made and broken camp in the rain, ridden through mud, sand, dust and water, and over rocks, ruts and stones. They had crossed mountain ranges and forded streams-in fact, they had stopped for nothin;



A hog is the only animal that is not afraid of a snake bite. The fat of the hog will 'capsule" the poison and prevent its getting into the veins, and then the hog turns around and kills the snake and eats him up afterwards, but a frost-bite even hogs will respect, and it is a different kind of a bite altogether. It inflames like a burn, cripples the feet with It inflames like a burn, cripples the feet with traderness, causes fever and burning, and sets one nearly crazy with itching. The true treatment of a frost-bite is 10 treat it somewhat in the way we treat a burn. The cold that creates all this fever and heat in the part affected should be drawn out. St. Jacobs Oil applied to the swollen parts will draw out the cold, allay the fever, stop the itching and tenderness and cures the frost-bite almost magically. In very cold, windy weather, the bite of the frost may be sudden and very unexpected, especially- to the cars, feet and hands. A vigorous rubbing with feet and hands. A vigorous rubbing with St. Jacobs Ofl will overcome the cold ulckly, and the cure is complete, leaving no fter soreness.

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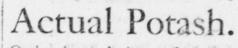
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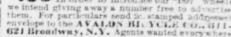


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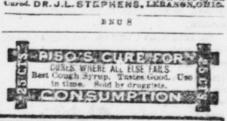
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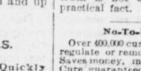
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weeping that they could not lay their bones in the sleeping place of their fathers and cht'dren, wondered at the length of the way and sobbed themselves to sleep when the night had falien. It seemed as if at every step a heart broke. But at a turn of the road bylon suddenly springs upon the view of the captives, with its gardens and palaces. A shout goes up from the army as they behold their native city, but not one huzza is heard from the captives. These exiles saw no splen for there, for it was not home. The Euphrates did not have the water gleam of brook Kedron or the pool of Siloam The willows of Babylon, on which they hung their untuned harps, were not as graceful as the trees which at the foot of Mount Moriah seemed to weep at the departed glory of Judah, and all the fragrance that descended from the hanging gardens upon that great city was not so sweet as one breath of the acacia and frankincense that the high priest kindled in the sanetuary at Jerusalem.

. On a certain night, a little while after these captives had been brought to his city, Nebuchadnezzar is scared with a night vision. A bad man's pillow is apt to be staffed with deeds and forebodings which keep talking in the night. He will find that the engles' down In his pillow will stick him like porcupine quills. The ghosts of old transgressions are fufe to wander about in the darkness and beckon and hiss. Yet when the morning same he found that the vision had entirely fled from him. Dreams drop no anchors, and therefore are apt to sail away before we can fasten them. Nebuchadn zzar calls all the wise men of the land into his presence, demanding that by their necromancy they explain his dream. They of course fail. Then their faithful king issues an edict with as little sense as mercy, ordering the slaying of all the learne , meu of the country. But Daniel the prophet comes in with the interpretation just in time to save the w.se men and the Jewish captives.

My friends, do you not see that pride and ruin ride in the same saidle? See Nebuchadnezzar on the proudest throne of all the earch, and then see him graze with the sheep and the cattle! Pride is commander, well plumed and comparisoned, but it leads forth s dark and frowning host. The arrows from the Almighty's quiver are apt to strike a man when on the wing. Goliath shakes his great spear in deflauce, but the smooth stones from the brook make him stagger and fall like an ox un er a butcher's bludgeon. He who is down cannot fall. Vessels soud-ding under bare poles do not feel the force of the storm, while those with all sails set eapsize at the sudden descent of the tempest. member that we can be as proud of our humility as anything else. Antisthenes walked the streets of Athens with a ragged cloak to demonstrate his humility, but Soerates declared he could see his hypogrisy through the holes in his cloak. We would all see ourse ves smaller than we are if We were as philosophic as Severus, the Emperor of Rome, who said at the close of his life, "I have seen everything, and Everything is nothing." And when the arn that was to Contain his ashes we at his command Brought to him, be said, "Little urn, thou shall contain one for whom the world was too little."

W you not also learn from the misfortune This king of Babylon what a terrible thing a the loss of reason? There is no calamity that can possibly befall us in this world so great as derangement of intellect; to have the body of man and yet to fail even below the instinct of a brute. In this world of hor rible sights, the most horri le is the idiot's stare. In this world of horrible sounds, the most horrible is the maniac's laugh. A vesset driven on the rocks, when hundreds ge down never to rise and other hundreds dras their mangle and shivering bodies upon the winter's beach, is nothing compared to the boundering of intel ects full of vast hopes

and attainments and capacities. Christ's heart went out toward those whe were epi'eptic, falling into the fire, or mani-ace cutting themselves among the tomba, We are accu-tomed to be more grateful for physicial health than for the proper working of our mind. We are api to take it for granted that the intellect which has served us so well will always be faithful. We lorget that as engine of such tremendous power, where the wheels have such vasiness of circle and suct swiftness of motion, and the least impedimen-might put it out of gear, can only be kept it proper balance by a divine hand. No humas

Blest be the fie that binds Our hearts in Christian lovs. The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

From sorrow, toil and pain And sin we shall be free, And perfect love and friendship reign Through all eternity.

Ninety-nine cents sounds only about half as big to a woman as a dollar. Monchants know the trick.

'Aunt Gladys," said the small girl, 'do you say a man 'has' or 'is' left?" 'It depends, dearie," replied Aunt Gladys, dreamily, "on the man."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"I tell you that a juror in a murder case has an awful responsibility on him." "Yes, indeed. If he goes to sleep he is liable to be fined for contempt of court."-New York Truth. Jinks-There is a man who has a number of movements on foot for maknig money. "Binks-Who is he? Jinks -I don't know his name, but he's a dancing teacher .- New York Advertiser.

She-I am quite sure you had too much champagne when you called on me yesterday afternoon. He-Yes; I thought I'd just look round to-day to sce if I was engaged to you .-- Pick-Me-

"Mamie got a diamond ring for her Christmas." "How did she get it?" 'Hung up her stocking." "Jack, of ourse? But how did Jack get it?" Hung up his watch."-Illustrated Monthly.

"I'm not much on stahtisticks," said Ephraim Jefferson, "but I'll bet thutty cents dat 34,764.321 paibs ob slippahs done bin made by young women fo' young men dat won't nevah wore dem." Baltimore News.

First Author-I learned the typewriter in two weeks, and yet you say you can't get the hang of it at all. It is strange. Second Author-Not at all trange. My vocabulary is so large .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Cawker-This story you gave me to read is not completed in this number. It is a continued story. Mr. Cawker-Stops short, does it? "Yes." "Then I should say it was a discontinued story."-Harper's Bazar.

The poet enters timidly. "Here are a few verses, Mr. Editor," he says, defcreatially. The barbarian, without looking up, says, busily: "Please throw them in the basket yourself-I haven't time just now."-L'Illustre de Poche.

"Curious circumstances under which Stickem left his boarding house," said a drummer, speaking of an acquaintance whose character wasn't above reproach. "Indeed! What was there curious about it?" asked a friend. "That he didn't take the house with him."-Buffalo Times.

The Livng Skeleton (surprised)-You look terribly blue-and yet, only last week you married the beautiful human centipede. The Ossified Man (gloomily) -I am blue! No sooner are we two happlly married than she gets the cycling fad, and I have to buy her a sextet bi-

cycle!-Puck. Mother (to her 8-year-old daughter)-Now, Mabel, I want you to sit down at once and mend that hole in your apron. I have spoken to you about it already three or four times to-day. Mabel-Well, mamma, you oughtn't to speak about it so often. You know the motto you taught me says: "The least said the soonest mended," and you ought to see if it will work that way with this apron .- New York Tribune.

Much of the distance had been rough riding in every sense of the word. The journey was really made to test the question whether the bicycle is suit. able for such military purposes as it would have to serve if used in Western campaigns. It was not a test of rapid-

ity, but of durability. The eight soldiers carried everything necessary to an actual campaign in au enemy's country. Baggage, arms, ammunition, rations, blankets, tents and spare apparatus made, in fact, such a load as ordinary bicyclists would think it impossible to carry over good roads. But these men were common soldiers, and in no sense expects on the wheel.

No such test of the bicycle has probably been made before. The military tests of the wheel in Europe have involved no riding over so rough and mountainous a country to such a dis-

The machines and the men stood the work well. No man and no wheel broke down, though to the wheels a certain amount of repair was, of course, necessary. Licutenant Moss, who comwanded the expedition, regards it as entirely a success, and as demonstratog the utility of the bicycle for actual military purposes. He believes that soon every regiment in the army will have its bicycle corps.

In 1884 550,000,000 pounds of coffee were imported into this country. In the same year 93,000,000 pounds of tea were brought from the East.

#### A Bad Case Quickly Cured.

From the Commercial, Bangur, Me. We publish the letter of Mr. H. J. Crandlemire in fuil, just as it came in, as it is interesting.

Dear Sirs :- "I send this solely that other? may know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pil's did for me and my kidneys, and to make it of more effect I send it in affidavit form: STATE OF MAINE, 84.

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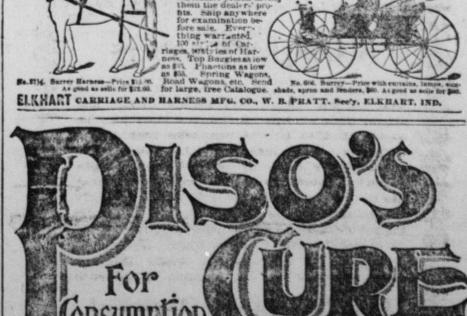
with kidney trouble which gave me viol-nt pain, and necessitated my urinating every few minutes. Then i had times of no control over my water, and this made things un-bearable. The pain at these times was in-describable, and nothing gave me any relief until I was led to try Dr. William-Pills. The first box helpel me, and by the time I had taken my second I was absolutely and completely cured. This was two years ago, and since then I have hat no return of the trouble, and I have no besitation or doubt in expressing that I owe my recovery to Pink Pills.

"H. J. CRATDLEMIRE." (signed) "H. J. CRA\*DL\*MIRE." Personally appeared before me this 13th day of An us, 18.6, H. J. Crandlemere, and made oath that the above statement was true.

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