ENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

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the forks, and for the axes, en the goads." alling subjugation for the Is-e Philistines had carried off all iths and torn down all the shops and abolished the blackin the land of Israel. uld not even allow these par-ieir valuable into s of brass might they make any swords There were only two swords is land. Yen, these Philistines I they had taken all the grind-the land of Israel, so that If an armer wanted to sharpen his axe he had to go over to the the Philistines to get it done, the Philistines to get it done, ily one sharpening instrument and, and that was a flie, the mechanics having nothing to coulter and the good and the a simple flie. Industry was I work practically disgraced, as of these Philistines was to selites disarmed. They might of the bills to make swords of, all not have any blacksmiths d not have any blacksmiths from If they got the from would have no grindstones ing the instruments of agrimilitary weapons up to an

weaponless Israelites, ree, how I pity you! But these ere not forever to keep their sek of God's children. Jonabeyond which were the Phil-ils armor bearer, on his hands imbs up the same rock, and m, with their two awords, hew Philistines, the Lord throw rror upon them. So it was now. Two men of God on ightier than a Philistine host from this subject that it is

t, from this subject that it is the church of God to allow o stay in the hands of its one-lisraelites might again and obtained a supply of swords—as, for instance, when they olis of the Ammonites—but as seemed content to have no spears, no blacksmiths, no no active from mines, unactive fron mines, unate for them to make any re se the farmers tugging alon kaxes and plow, and I say ou going with those things? we are going over to the he Philistines to get these med!" I say, "You foolish ion't you sharpen them at a" they say, "the black-are all torn down, and we

left us but a file!" church of Jesus Christ to too willing to give up our e enemy. The world boasts blied up the schools, and the the arts, and the sciences ture, and the printing press, aking a mighty attempt to apons in its hand and then to ou know it is making this ime, and after awhile, when e between sin and righteous-d, if we do not look out we diy off as these Israelities words to fight with and withening instruments. I intendents of literary insti-o it that the men who go in-ms to stand beside the Ley-be electric batteries, and the i telescopes, be children of

eau thinkers of our times get all the intellectual heir own grasp. We want tlans to capture the science, Christians to capture the nd philosophic Christians to ophy, and lecturing Chris-ack the lecturing platform. cophy, and lecturing Christicack the lecturing platform, and out against Schenkel and lenan a Theodore Christiteb gainst the infidel scientists fod-worshiping Silliman and Agassiz. We want to caphilosophical apparatus and the telescopes on the swivol hom we can see the morn-Redeemer, and with mineraer discover the Rock of a the flora of all realms find haron and the Lilly of the sant some one able to exchapter of Genesis, bring to a rand the satronomy of the Job suggested, "the stones all be in league" with the stars in their course shall lears. Oh, church of God, apture these weapons! Coigo out and take possessation. Let any printing ave been captured by the publishors swear all al. Lord God of truth, Ab, my ay must come, and if the publishors wear in al. Lord God of truth, Ab, my ay must come, and if the or the consecration to do me Jonathan on his busy als praying knees cimb up hindrance and, in the name of Israel, slash to pieces. Philistines. If these men moverted to God, then they arrown.

nverted to God, then they rown.

In from this subject what a of the church's resources is an and buried and undoversele intimates that that was a this land of farael. It nees are iron, and out of the it dig brass," and yet hun-muds of dollars' worth of kept under the hills. Well, if the dig brass, and yet hun-muds of dollars' worth of kept under the hills. Well, if the church of y. Its talent is not develoalt of its energy could be might take the public insay by the throat and make dust. If human eloquence and to the Lord Jesus Christ, wy years persuade the whole under to God. There is coped energy in this city to United States to Christ, the choice of the country of the content of the country of the country of the furnaces and under whole loth. Now, is it not time to begin and the pickaxes for this buried metal to be diguitation the furnaces and sitzers and carbines for the prity of Christians in this

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ority of Christians in this. The most of the Lord's to the reserve corps. The ware anales in the hamost of the metal is under the sot time for the church of and understand that we fixes, all the talent and all sted for Christ's sake? I me that the English solblucher, the commander is "Old Forwards." We is retreats in the church of bave a glorious advance a strength and the church of bave a glorious advance as the general said when alrighted—rising up in his if flying in the whole line!" layens on listed. Ministrally too small. They do a. They are the most overearth. Many of them die mass they cannot get the pid to eat or, gettling the oworned that they take it. They die from consumparish the control of the control of

tures to sell to exhaust their vitality. They are bered with agents of all sorts. They are set in drafts at funerals and poisoned by the unventilated rooms of invalids and waited upon by committees who want addresses mase until life becomes a burden to bear. It is not hard study that makes ministers look pale. It is the infinity of interruptions and botherations to which they are subjected. Numerically too small! It is no more the work of the pulpit to convert and save the world than it is the work of the pew. If men go to roin, there will be as much blood on your skirts as on mine.

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Let us quit this grand farce of trying to save the world by a few clergymen, and let all hands hay hold of the work. Give us in all our churches two or three aroused and qualified men and women to help. In most churches today five or ten men are compelled to do all the work. A vast majority of churches are at their wits end how to carry on a prayer meeting if the minister is not there, when there ought to be enough pant up energy and religious force to make a mesting go on with such power that the miniswhen there ought to be enough pent up energy and religious force to make a meeting go on with such power that the minister would never be missed. The church stands working the pumps of a few ministerial eleteras until the buckets are dry and choked, while there are thousands of fountains from which might be dipped up the waters of eternal life. Refore you and I have the sod pressing our cyclids we will under God decide whether our children shall grow up amid the accursed surroundings of vice and shame creome to an inheritance of righteousness. Long, loud, bitter will be the carse that accrehes our grave if, holding within the church to-day enough men and women to save the city, we act this coward or the drone. I wish I could put enough moral explosives under the conventiouslities and majestic stupicities of the day to blow them to atoms and that then, with 50,000 men and women from all the churches knowing nothing but Christ the churches knowing nothing but Christ and a desire to bring all the world to Him, we might move upon the enemy's works. For a little while heaven would not have trumpets enough to celebrate the victories.

Again, Hears from this subject that we sometimes do well to take advantage of the world's grindstones. These Israelites were reduced to a file, and so they went over to the garrison of the Philistines to get their axes and their goads and their plows sharpened. The libble distinctly states it—the text which I read at the beginning of the service—that they had no other hadra. the text which I read at the beginning of the service—that they had no other instruments now with which to do this work, and the Israelites did right when they went over to the Philistines to use their grindstones. My friends, is it not right for us to employ the world's grindstones? If there he art, if there he older, if there he be business faculty on the other side, let us go over and omploy it for Christ's sake. The fact is we light with too duli instruments. We hack and we man! whom we ought to make a clean stroke. Let us go over among sharp business men and among sharp literary men and find out what their tact is and transfer it to the cause of Christ. If they have science and art it will do us good to have science and art it will do us good to rub against it.

In other words, let us employ the world's grindstones. We will listen to their music, and we will watch their acumen, and we will use their grindstones, and will borrow their philosophical apparatus to make our will use their grindstones, and will borrow their philosophical apparatus to make our experiments, and we will borrow their priating presses to publish our Biblies, and we will borrow their rail trains to carry our Christian literature, and we will borrow their ships to transport our missionaries. That was what made Paul such a master in his day. He not only got all the learning he could get of Dr. Gamaliel, but afterward, standing on Mars hill and in crowded thoroughfare, quoted their poetry, and grasped their logic, and wielded their eloquence, and employed their mythology until Dionysius, the Arcepagite, learned in the schools of Athens and Hellopolis, went down under his tremendous powers.

That was what gave Thomas Chalmers his power in his day. He conquered the world's astronomy and compelled it to ring out the wisdom and greatness of the Lord until, for the second time, the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy. That was what gave to Jenathan Edwards his inducence in his day. He conquered the world's metaphysics and forced it into the service of God until not only the old meeting house at Northampton. Mass, but all Christendom felt theilled forced it into the service of God until not only the old meeting house at Northampton, Mass, but all Christendom, felt thrilled by his Christian power. Well, now, my friends, we all have tools of Christian power, Do not let them lose their edges. We want no rusty blades in this fight. We want no coulter that cannot rip up the globe. We want no acceler that cannot rip up the the trees. We want no goad that cannot start the lazy team. Let us get the very best grindstones we can find, though they be in possession of the Philistines, compelling them to turn the crank while we bear down with all our might on the swift revolving wheel until all our energies and colving wheel until all our energies and

down with all our might on the swift revolving wheel until all our energies and faculties shall be brought up to a bright, keen, sharp, glittering edge.

Again, my subject teaches us on what a small allowance Philistine iniquity puts a man. Yes, these Philistines shut up the mines, and then they took the spears and the swords; then they took the blacksmiths; then they took the grindstones, and they took everything but a file. Oh, that Is the way sin works! It grabs everything. It begins with robbery and ends with robbery. It despois this faculty and that faculty and keeps on until the whole nature is gone. Was the man eloquent before, it generally thickens his tongue. Was he fine in personal appearance, it mars his visuge. Was he affluent; it sends the sheriff to sell him out. Was he influential, it destroys his popularity. Was he placed and genial and loving, it makes him splenetie and cross, and so utterly is he changed that you can see he is sarcastic and rasping and that the Philistines have left him nothing but a file.

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I learn from this subject a lat a sad thing it is when the church of God loses its metal! These Philistines saw that if they could only get all the metalic weapons out of the hands of the Israelites all would be well, and therefore they took theswords and the spears. They did not want them to have a single metalic weapon. When the metal of the Israelites was gone, their strength was gone. This is the trouble with the church of God to-day. It is surrendering its courage, It has not enough metal.

Oh, is it not high time that we awake

rendering its courage. It has not enough metal.

Oh, is it not high time that we awake out of sleep? Church of God. lift up your head at the coming victory! The Philist hes will go down, and the Israelites will go up. We are on the winning side. I think just now the King's horses are being hooked up to the chariot, and when He does ride down the sky there will be such a hosanna among His friends and such a walling among His enemies as will make the earth tremble and the heaven sing. I see how the plumes of the Lord's cavalrymen tossing in the air. The archangel before the throne has airendy burnished his trumpet, and then he will put its golden, lips to his own, and he will be blow the long, loud blast that will make all the intions free. Clap your hands, all ye people! Hark! I hear the failing thrones and the dashing down of demolished injunities. "Halleinish, the Lord God omnipotent reigneth! Halleinish, the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Christi"

He Sized 'Em Up. A Georgia boy's composition on "The Lawmakers of Our Country" reads as follows: "My pa is a lawmaker. M. makes the laws at home, an' pa make 'em when she gives him a holiday. P has been in the legislature two times an' he'll go there again if the voters don't git in their right mind 'fore h comes home. He gen-rully come home on Christmas when we hav something to eat. We expect him the Christmas."-Atlanta Constitution

In the sixteen years between 188 and 1898 inclusive 8,236 wolves heve been destroyed and bounties pair the new law raising the bounty per head to \$30 for a wolf with young, \$20 for an ordinary wolf, and \$8 for a cub, there has been a rapid reduction in their numbers, and it is believed that in a very few years they will become extinct.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

FEBRUARY 18.

The Sin of L'quor Salling; How to End IL Heb. H. 1-15. Quarterly Temperance Meeting.

Scripture Verses.-Prov. xx. 1; xxiii 29-35; Isa. xxviii. 7; t Cor. ix. 25; Lev x. 9-11; Jer. xxxv. 5, 6, 14, 18, 19; Isa 11, 22, 23; Deut. xxix, 19, 20; 1 Cor

Lesson Thoughts. Though he may be a total abstainer no man can truly claim to be a rea temperance advocate while he does nothing to protect his neighbor from

the woes of strong drink. No honor belongs to the city or gov ernment that is willing to share in the perity is blood-bought, and will day have to be exchanged for the wor that is pronounced upon him that "buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city with iniquity.'

Selections. An honest, aggressive campaign against the saloon entered into by all Christians, would cost the Christian lawyer many a rich client; the Christian editor, many subscriber and advertisers; the preacher would los some of his congregation; the politician would lost some of his votes. But i would pay! Yes, if right pays, and

If there were no temperate drinking there would be none that is intemperate Men do not begin by what is usually called immoderate indulgence, but by that which they regard as moderate Discontinue one and the other become

The amethyst, a precious stone of bluish purple color, was formerly supposed to have the virtue of curing drun-lenness. Prayer for divine help is the

kenness. Prayer for divine help is the amethyst to be carried by those who strive against the adversary.

"Wine is a treacherous dealer." It promises health and gives disease; good cheer, and gives despair; friends, and gives foes; mirth, and gives wailings, herce and unergling.

C. E. Gospel Hymns.—35, 44, 67, 78, 181, 240.

181, 240. Gospel Hymns, 1-4-268, 148, 400.

THE BOER AS A FISHERMAN. He Will Sit for Hours Angling and

Smoking. The Boer is no mean fisherman. Given a pipe and a supply of his favorite weed, he will sit for hours angling, says the London Mail. Very fine sort, indeed, may be had in any of the streams north of the Orange river. The only tackle required consists of the usual coarse fishhooks and a strong rod. On the authority of Mr. Roland Trimen, F. L. S., and curator of the Cape Town museum, it may be stated that no less than fourteen different fresh water fish, varying from a barber of seventy pounds to the culper, or burrowing perch, of less than a quarter of a pound weight, exist in the Transvaal streams, the latter being the only fresh water fish of the country known to take a fly. The most common specimens, however, are the twenty-pound yellow tail and a thirty-five pound nondescript sort of fish which merely require hooking and hauling out with an ordinary cod line. From the Orange river southward the fresh water fishing is very poor, but farther north the rivers and vleis are generally well stocked. Even lakes which are only filled with water during the rainy season are often stocked with fish, which preserve life, when the bottom is dry, by burrowing deeply in the ooze before it hardens, and coming forth again from their muddy retreats when the flood returns.

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A Matter That Is of Importance to Singers.

The question is once more being raised in this country of the desirability of a uniform musical pitch, says Chamber's Journal. Some years ago the Philharmonic society, in London, decided to lower the pitch of its orchestra to that universal on the continent; and, although there was some confusion at first, the wisdom of that movement is now acknowledged. The great bar to the common adoption of the lower pitch is that its acceptance would render necessary the provision of new instruments of the various military bands throughout the country, and the alteration, at great expense, of organs, both in concert halls and in churches. Pianoforte manufacturers have hitherto held a neutral position in this matter of alteration of pitch. but now, on the initiative of Messrs. Broadwood & Sons, they are nearly all expressing their willingness to adopt the lower pitch, provided that the movement is a general one. The exact pitch of a sound can be accurately measured by its number of vibrations per second; thus, the old pitch would mean for the note A a plane wire giving 454 vibrations at a temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit, while the lower pitch which it is proposed to adopt this autumn would mean only 439 vibrations for the same note. The matter is one of great importance to singers, who have now to strain their voices in order to reach a higher altitude than that intended by the composer whose works they interpret, for those compositions were written when the pitch was lower than now to be adopt-

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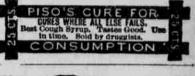
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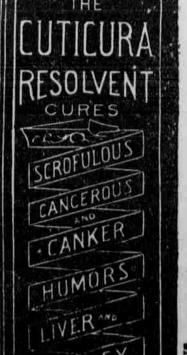
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