REV. DR. TALMAGE.

EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY ISCOURSE.

ing Sounded-The Talent of Christ is Unded Its Energy Dormant-Profits by This. pyright 1908.

D. C -In this discourse Dr. D. C. — In this discourse Dr. we how the cause of right-at many of its weapons and o be recaptured and put into ation; text, I. Samuel xill., lhere was no smith found the land of Israel, for the d. Lost the Hobrews make r spears. But all the Israel-wan his share, and his coulman his share, and his coul-and his mattock. Yet they to mattock, and for the soul-te forks, and for the axes, the gonds."

ing subjugation for the Is-Philistines had carried of all Philistines had carried off all is and torn down all the ops and abolished the black-n the inad of Israel. The id not even allow these par-elr valuable inlass of brass nightiney make any swords had. Yea, these Philistines hey bad takon all the grind-isnd of farmel, so that if an mer wanted to sharpen his to he had to go over to the Philistines to get it done, one sharpening instrument d, and that was a file, the echanics having nothing to ulter and the goad and the simple file. Industry was work prastically dispraced, of these Philistines was to tes disarmed. They might the hills to make swords of, have any blacksmiths. If they got the iron ald have no grindstones ig the instruments of agrimilitary weapons up to an

weaponless Israslites, re how I pity you! But these not forever to keep their k of God's children. Jonn-nds and knees, climbs up yond which were the Phil-armor bearer, on his hands armor bolts, on the Lands also up the same rock, and with their two swords, hew bilistines, the Lord throw-bilistines, the Lord throw-for upon them. So it way ow. Two men of God on hiller than a Philistine host

om this subject that it is he church of God to allow tay in the hauds of its oneaelites might again and tined a supply of swords for instance, when they of the Ammonites-but emed content to have no ars, no blackemiths, o active iron mines, un-te for them to make any re-the farmers tugging along the farmers tugging along axes and plow, and I say, a going with those things?" we are going over to the e Philistices to get these edi?" I say, "You foolish n't you sharpen them at " they say, "the black-are all torn down, and we off us but a file!" church of Jasus Christ to-ow willing to give up out

on willing to give up our enemy. The world beasts led up the schools, and the e arts, and the sciences, re, and the printing press. ing a mighty attempt to know it is making this and after awhile, when sween sin and righteousknow If we do not look out we y off as these Israelities, rds to light with and with-ning instruments. I call indents of literary insti-It that the men who go in-s to stand beside the Ley-s electric batteries, and the telescopes, be children of

thinkers of our times get all the intellectual ir own grasp. We want ans to capture the science, philosophic Christians to by, and lecturing Chris-k the lecturing platform.

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But I a

birdsm ly. Tr irds. 1 there to sell to exhaust their vitality. They are bored with sgents of all sorts. They are set in drafts at functals and poleoned by the unvestilated rooms of in-valids and waited upon by sommittees who want addresses made until life becomes a burden to beer. It is not hard study that makes ministers lock pais. It is the in-finity of interruptions and botherations to which they are subjected. Numerically too small! It is no thore the work of the pulpit to convert and save the world than it is the work of the pew. If men go to rain, there will be as much blood on your skirts as on mine.

there will be as much blood on your skirts as on mine. Let us quit this grand fares of frying to save the world by a few clergymen, and let all bands lay hold of the work. Give us in all our churches two or three aroused and qualified mea and women to help. In most churches to day five or ten mea 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 peat up mergy and religious force to make a meat-ing go on with such power that the minis-ter would never be missed. The oburch stands working the pumps of a few ministerial clearas wull the buckets are dry and choked, while there are thousands of fountains from while might be dipped up the waters of eter-and pressing our cyclids we will under dy and the secured arroundings of view and shame or come to an inheritance of the unsets. Long, loud, bitter will be the curse to as accrease our grave if, hold-ing within the chores to day enough men and women to save the oily, we act the coward or the drone. I wish I could put and women to save the city, we at the coward or the drone. I wish I could put enough moral explosives under the con-ventioualities and majestic stupialities of the day to blow thera to atoms and that then, with 50,000 men and women from all the churches knowing nothing but Christ and a desire to bring all the world to Him,

we might move upon the samy's works. For a little while beaven would not have trampets enough to celebrate the victories. Again, litera from this subject that we sometimes do well to take advantage of the sometimes do well to take advantage of the world's grindstones. These faraelites were reduced to a file, and so they went over to the garrison of the Philistinest or get their axes and their goads and their plows sharpened. The litble distinctly states it -the text which I read at the beginning of the sorvice—that they had no other instru-ments new with which to do this work, and the isrnelites 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 be art, if there be logic, if there be business facu-ty on the other side, let us go over and em-ploy it for Chris's sate. The fact is we fight with too dull instruments. We inck igut with too dull instruments. We hack and we mail when we ought to make a clean stroke. Lot 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

rub against it. In other words, let us employ the wor id'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 experiments, and wo will borrow their printing presses to publish our Bibles, and we will borrow their rail trains to garry word with bottow their rain 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. Gamaliol, but after-ward, standing on Mars hill and in crowd-ed thoroughfare, quoted their poetry, and grasped their logic, and wielded their elo-quence, and employed their mythology un-til Dionysius, the Areopagite, learned in the schools of Athens and Heliopolis, word down under his tremendous powers. If Tant was what gave Thomas Chalmers his power in his day. He conquered the world's astronomy and compelied 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 Jennthan Edwards his insuencein lisday. our Christian literature, and we will borrow

Jonathan Edwards his inSuence 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 Northamp-tos, Mass., but all Christendom, feit 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 reaty blades in this fight. We want no coulter that cannot rip up the glebe. We want no are that cannot foll the trees. We want no goad that cannot the trees. We want no goad that cannot start the lazy team. Let us got the very best grindstones we can flad, though they be in possession of the Philistines, compel-

ling them to turn the crank while we bear

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; 1 Cor, ix, 25; Lev, x, 9-11; Jer, xxxv, 5, 6, 14, 18, 19; Isa, 11, 22, 23; Deut. xxix, 19, 20; 1 Cor i. 10.

Lesson Thoughts. Though he may be a total abstainer, no man cau truly claim to be a real 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 profits of the liquor business. Its prosperity is blood-bought, and will some have to be exchanged for the wo that is pronounced upon him that "buildeth a town with blood, and estabthat is pronounced lisheth a city with iniquity."

Selections An honest, aggressive campaign the saloon entered into against 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 But would lost some of his votes. would pay! Yes, if right pays, and God pays.

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 impossible.

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

amethysi 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 unersling. C. E. Gospel Hymns .-- 35, 44, 67, 78,

181, 240. Gospel Hymns, 1-4--- 268, 348, 400. 1.10, 226, 21.

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 viels 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



are alling women. When a woman has some female trouble she is certain to be nervous and wretched.

With many women the monthly suffering is so great that they are for days positively insane, and the most diligent efforts of ordinary treatment are unavailing.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

comes promptly to the relief of these women. The letters from women oured by it proves this. This paper is constantly printing them.

The advice of Mrs. Pinkham should also be secured by every nervous woman. This costs nothing. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

MUSICAL PITCH.

A Matter That Is of Importance 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 milltary 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 Messra. Broadwood & Sons, they are nearly all expressing their willingness to adopt the lower pitch, provided that the movement is a general one. The exact nitch 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 piano wire giving 454 vibrations at a temperature of 58 degrees Fahrenheit, while the lower pltch 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 adoptbest results on all fruits. Write Fraudt So Guard against Fraudt Detect Disease and

ed as the standard.

THE PROFESSION OF SPY.

Secessary to Warfare and, Although Hazardous, It Is Lucrative.

From the London Mail: The word 'spy" has an ugly sound owing to its many unpleasant associations, vet in war times spies afford an army tid which is as valuable as it is highly remunerated. One of the maxims of ommanding officers, in a book for their guidance writen by Lord Wolseley, is that a successful spy must be petted and made much of. The management of spice is very difficult. Out of every ten employed by an officer commanding a war district he is fortunate if one gives him truthful information. It is a most important thing that spies should not be known to each other. Great care is generally taken by officers that each spy shall imagine that he is the only that is employed. It is very necessary that all bona-fide sples should have about their persons some means of proving themselves really to be what they represent themselves. For this purpose a coin of a certain date, a Bible of a certain edition, a testament with the seventh of fifteenth leaf torn out are generally employed. By their means a spy who was employed in a neutral state, making his way to the headquarters of the army in the field, could thus make himself known to the intelligence department there. In some instances it is considered that a sign or password should be employed, as it is less compromising. The putting up of the right hand to the car and then to the left ear, or some such gesture, is generally employed. The more extensive the ramifications of the system the better are the chances for escaping detection. It is very necessary that officers of the intelligence department should be provided with specially prepared paper, upon which letters can be written in ink that does not become visible until it has been subjected to some chemical process. It is also necessary that a letter in ordinary ink should invariably be written on the same paper containing the information that it is required to keep secret. Although a spy runs the great risk of immediate death if he is detected, yet the service is not without glory at times, and it is certainly extremely lucrative.

Why It Was Red.

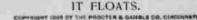
Simkins-What makes your nose red? Timkins-It glows with pride, people's business.





Business men find that the profuse quick lather of Ivory Soap readily removes the dust and grime of the office.

Ivory Soap is so pure that it can be used as often as necessary, without causing chapping or roughness.







initiation. If these men seried to God, then they wa, from this subject what a the church's resources is and burled and undersi-initimates that that was a this hand of ferael. It are the state that was a this hand of ferael. It are the state of the dig brass," and yet hun-ands of dollars' worth of spit under the hills. Well, eath of its energy could be might take the public in-y by the throat and make ust. If human eloquence to the Lord Jesus Christ, years persuade the whole bat it is burled under to bring the whole but it is burled under put and the burled under to bring the whole but it is burled under renes and under whole but its burled under whose is a burled under this burled metal to be put lato the furnaces and meta for the furnaces and meta arbitas for the burlet is furnaces and areas and carbitas for the set of the furnaces and meta arbitas for the set of the furnaces and meta arbitas for the set of the furnaces and meta arbitas for the set of the furnaces and meta arbitas for the set of the furnaces and meta set of brick areas and meta for the furnaces and meta for the furnaces and meta set of brick areas to the set of the furnaces and meta for the furnaces and meta set of brick areas to the set of the furnaces and meta set of brick areas to the set of the furnaces and meta set of the set of the set of the set of the furnaces and meta set of the set of the

the said ourbines for the sease and ourbines for the ity of Christiana in this the nest of the Lord's is the reserve corps. The art sides is under the or the meial is under the or the sease and the the or "Old Forward." We work a giorloas advance as the genaral said when or the form and the or the sease of the dis-tion of the the whole like!" aynes a whisted. Minis-The Anay of the dis-to east or, getting the worred that they take it be a batoring publishes be factoring publishes be factoring publishes of a considered indus-y faither meister most or four bougus for the or four bougus for the sease most of the the meister most of the the saidered indus-y faither meister most of four bougus for the sease of four bougus for the sease of four bougus for the sease of the on may whe have man