REV. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

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RELIGION IN OUR DAILY LIFE.

The Sunday Sermon as Delivered By the Brooklyn Divine.

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dress a man or a woman this morning who has not rendered to God one single offering of thanks? I was preaching one Thanksgiving day and announced my text, "Oh, give thanks more the Lord, for He is god; for His mercy endureth forever." I do not know whether there was any blessing on the ser-mon or not, but the text went straight to ayoung man's heart. He said to himself, as I read the text: "Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for He is god?— Why, I have never rendered Hin any thanks. Oh, what an ingrate I have been? "Can it be, my brother, that you have been fed by the god hand of God all these days—that you have hand elothing and shelter and all beneficent your beart to God? "Our beart to God? "Our beart to God?" The a sense of the divine goodness hard elothing and yet have never offared your beart to Hou be divine goodness hard elothing and yet have never offared your beart to Hou be reary blessing mat hard elothing and yet have never of the surrounding, and yet have never of the your beart and if you have thanks ever the predical religion I hudines. The ding you enter a holy of holks. We all have work to do; let us bear; let us cheerfully bear them. We at have stilles to fight; let us courageously "It you want to die richt you must liew

PENNSYLVANIA NOTES. A Few Condensations of Events Occur ring Throughout the State-

A Pole named Jonn Mica has been asle p 13 months at the Wikesbarre poorhouse, and shows signs of waking. He open, his eyes occasionally and takes nourishment. The railroad from Montandon to Belle fonte is seriously handicapped by the grip, three-fourths of the regular crews being laid off and freight traffic being greatly interfere i with.

with. A had gang of semi-outlaws of the Slippery Rock district has been broken up ivt c capture of David Shaffer, a young man for whom six warants were out for undry assauts and malicions acts. The undry have been searching for him for six

man for whom six warants were out for windry assart is and malicions acts. The officer have been searching for him for six james Hilling, residing at Lemont, Fay-etic county, went to Uniontown Moniday to get some medicine for a sick child, but in-stad got drunk and was arrested. He was informed at the jail that his child was dead, and he was released. Abrakam Herr, aged 38, and Jeremiah N. Sallada, aged 76, two prominent citizens of Cancester, died. Wr. Herrin early life drove Conestogs wagons between Pittsburg and Philadelphia. Mr. Sallada was a son of Jacob Sallada, Surveyor General of Penn-vylvania 40 years ago. The Dawson deposit bank closed its doors at Uniontown. Mrs. E. J. Dom, wife of W. T. Dom, is the sole owner of the bank which has been managed by her husband for about four years. The liabilities of the Jakester about \$16,000 and the assets \$7,-000. The cause of the suspension, he said, was the falling off in deposits and failure to realize on real estate investments. All credi-tors will be paid in full. Robert F. Pollock, who lived in North-Mahoning township, Indiana county, acci-dentally killed himself in the woods, Tues-a squirrel for his child, which was sito. Two cars on the Beaver Valley line col-ided at West Bridgewater. William Hazen, tonductor, was perhaps fatally injured. Joseph Gorman, section foreman on the pittsburg & Western railroad, was instantly which here Bennet. He attempted to jump on the foot board of the engine, but fell on the rails, the wheels citting his head off. Gorman was one of the oldest employes on the rais. He aleaves a wife and family at Wrs. Zilla Moore, a wife ow the ad been uving alone as Beaver, died from the effects

the road. He leaves a wile and lamily a: Etna. Mrs. Zilla Moore, a widow who had been living alone at Beaver, died from the effects of an overdose o morphine. She was a great sufferer from the rheumatism, for which the drug was taken. The body of William Hancuff, who h s been missing since January 2, was found on the mountains near Altoona. He was sup-posed to have wandreed away while t.mp r-arity insane and died of starvation. The body of William Hancuff, who had been missing since January 2, was found saturday on the mount ins near Altoona. A vein of yellow ochre has been discov-ered in Jackson th, tumbria county. The 'production of the McDonald in-breased 31,000 barrels on -aturday to 30,000 bunday. The stock in the field is 85,000 bunds, The stock in the field is 85,000 bursts. Dr. foole, of Ruffsdale, is u-der arrest for striking a 7-year-0 d boy who had bested ais son at wrestling. John F. Reyfolds, who lived at New Castle ince 1805, died there yesterday, aged 30 years. The Pennsylvauia railroad is making preparations to open the Portage Railroad tince 1805,died there yesterday,aged 50 years. The Pennsylvauia railroad 15 making preparations to open the Portage Railroad thore Holidaysburg which was abandoned rears ago. This proposed road will grade an ir line ronte down the mountains from Dreston to Petersburg, in Huntingdown sounty, and it will shorten the distance 15 niles between Philadelphia and Pittsburg. The limited musil on the Bal-

The limited mail on the Bal-imore & Ohio road was wrecked at Por-Royal, injuring Engineer Nicholson and Fireman Irvin.

Fireman Irvin. Amy Vancoysis and Kate Graizer, whose nusbands were killed on the Pennsylvania railroad each entered suit for \$30,000 damages at Holidaysburg. Connentrille, Crawford county has a re-markably small death rate. It has 12,000 inhabitant In 1891 there were only nine deaths. Thages of the nine ranged from Stop to Lyean. Seven of the nine aver-sged or in 1890; there were 12 in 1889 and only four in 1888. Bert Rimmel, of Dawson, was drowned by tour in 1888. Bert Rimmel, of Dawson, was drowned by the upsetting of a boat in which he was crossing the river on his way to work. A companion with him escaped.

companion with him escaped. William Harley and John Webb, miners, were seriously and perhaps fatally burned by explosion of gas in the Glendou colliery. New Castle people are talking of placing the control of their town in the hands of three commissioners.

CUBIOUS FACTS.

London policemen never carry pistols. Turniptown, Ga., has a gourd with a handle five feet long. A Norfolk (Va.) woman has given birth to nine sets of twins.

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Every year 1000 children are born in the workhouses in London.

A recruiting sergeant says that few men have legs of equal length.

There is a man seventy-seven year old studying at Harvard College. were guarding a bridge that spanned the Mattapony river at a point just be-low Guinea Station. The writer of the article above refer-

Dried fish was formerly and is still ta some extent a medium of exchange is Iceland.

low Guinea Station. The writer of the article above refer-red to says that Mr. Knight does not remember the name of the Sergeant who was killed in that encounter on that little bridge. His name was Samuel Wells Sortore, First Sergeant, Co. E. 5th. N. Y. Cav, and his commission as second Lienten-ant came the day of his death. What makes this little skirmish and the death of Serg't Sortore so indelibly impressed on the writer's memory was the circumstances connected with it as relates to his premonition of his impending fate long before he met the member of the 9th Va. Cav, who car-ried the ball that was to end his career on the 21st day of May, 1864. It may be of interest to Serg't Knight, Chief of Scouts, and Lieut. Lewis, of the Confederate army, to know more of that brave Sergeant, now that they are enjoying the luxury of swapping war incidents. Sergeant Sortore's premoni-tions of death, so far as it was known to those comrades who were more inti-mately connected with him dated back A river of ink that is suitable for writ ing with is one of the curiosities of Algeria.

The Lopdon Gazette is the oldest Eng-ish paper. It was first published Nov-ember 7, 1665.

The waters of the Indian Ocean now low over the site of old Calicut, the place from which calico takes its name. Due of the Paris (France) restaurants has introduced colored waiters, all of whom, according to a correspondent, "speak excellent French."

The frog, owing to its peculiar con-truction, cannot breathe with the mouth open, and would die from suffocation if it were kept open forcibly.

Wild clover is said to be a delicacy among certain tribes of American In-lians, who devour it with all the relish that a Frenchman does a salad.

A woman and her two sons have just matriculated in the Kentucky Univer-sity, and expect to take the entire colto those comrades who were more inti-mately connected with him, dated back nearly a year, or about the time of the Gettysburg campaign, while he was Sergeant of the Ambulance Corps of the Third Cavalry Division, Army of the Datomac

sty, and expect to take the entire cor-iege course in the same classes. John Allen, a colored man, who is said to have had the biggest feet ever seen in Iowa, died the other day at Fort Dodge. He wore No. 17 shoes. Suggestie of the Ambulance Corps of the Third Cavalry Division, Army of the Potomac. In December of that year he asked to be relieved from his duties in the Ambulance Corps and return to his company, giving as his reason that it looked cowardly for an able-bodied man to stay in a position that would keep him out of battle for faer of being killed. "I know I shall be killed, but I am going back to my company," he he said. No attention was paid to these often repeated remarks; but when his death finally came these re-marks were recalled by his comrades and his changed appearance to a more solemn, thoughtful and often absent-mindedness that was observed by all who knew him best.

The Tasmanian caves, of which there are a large number, are lit in a singular manner. Millions of glow worms hang-ing to the walls and ceilings furnish the illumination.

According to a Chinese paper, the locusts have been doing terrible damage in the province of Yangchow, but, strangely enough, they have only eaten reeds and leaves of trees and have left the crops untouched.

the crops unbuched. The bog of Allen, Ireland, is the largest unclaimed bog, covering nearly a quarter million acres. The heating power of peats is about hulf that of coal, and it forms a very valuable article to the poor Irish peasant. The broken idol that done at the

the poor Irish peasant. The broken idol that stands at the corner of the plaza, at Granada, Spain, known as the Piedra de ta Boca, or the stone with the mouth, always has its mouth stuffed with flowers whenever a revolution is pending, and during earth-quakes people have been caught wor-shiping it.

shiping it. Many kinds of grass seed are used to make flour for bread and mush of excel-lent quality. Along the rivers in Colo-rado and Arizona grass seeds are collect-ed in large quantities and supply a much valued winter food for the Indiaas. They are around into four mixed with They are ground into flour, mixed with water into a dough and cakes of the lat-ter are baked in the hot sand.

ter are baked in the hot sand. The surface of any given quantity of gold, according to the best authorities, may be extended by the hammer 310,-814 times. The thickness of the metal thus extended appears to be no more than the 566,020th part of an inch. Eight ounces of this wonderful metal would gild a silver wire of sufficient length to extend entirely around the clobe. globe

A Millionaire Chicken Raiser,

and his changed appearance to a more solemn, thoughtful and often absent-mindedness that was observed by all who knew him best. His relations with the company were of the highesi and most pleasant. On one of the last days of December, 1868, he re-enlisted, having already served from August, 1861. While about to do so he said: "This is my only chance to get a furlough to go and see my old mother, father and home." As the furloughs were received by there enli tid men until after Gen. Kirkpatrick's raid to Richmond, in March, we had only just a few days previous to the skirmish above spoken of returned to our regiment having been delayed in Washington waiting for horses, and were fresh from our homes and the girls we left behind us. At the expiration of our furloughs, when Sam (we always called him Sam) came on board of the car at the station near his home in Friendship, N. Y., to re-turn to his regiment, who were known to be at the front with the Army of the Potomic, the writer met him and he said: "Dick, do you ever expect to come back!" I sai: "Yes, when the war is over." He replied, "I don't." The evening before the fatal buillet struck him he gare this little valuables to his messmates with directions where to send them, as he was to be killed the next morning. It was nearly an all-night's march for us to get from the right flank of the army to the left front, while the army was moving, and we had only just got our line of skirmish-iers on ta she gray of dawn began to appear in the east. The balance of the regiment not on the skirmish line were arching in columns of fours in the road. Sam and the writer were riding side by side at the head of the second ula-William K. Vanderbilt, of New York, has a peculiar fad, and with true Vander-derbilt foresight he has turned it to profderbilt foresight he has turned it to prof-itable account. He devotes as much of his time as he can possibly spare to a chicken farm on Long Island. Twice a week he visits his chicken farm, and it is said he is as fussy over the little chicks as a mother hen could possibly be. Per-haps he sympathizes with the little birds; as nearly all of them come into the world orphans, that is to say, they are turned out of newly constructed in-cubators at the rate of several thousand bad. Sam and the writer were riding side by side at the head of the second pla-toon, he commanding the first. As soon as the skirmishers were out they Immediately began firing. Just them we distinctly heard a voice at the front say: "Send up a platoon to charge the bridge."

DEATH OF SERGEANT SORTORE. The Captain of the Sergeant's Company Tells of His Promotions.

The reply to a recent article headeo "Almost an Encounter," is a very good description of a little skirmish be-tween a platoon of the 4th N. Y. Cav and a detail of the 9th Va. Cav., who

GRAND ARMY COLUMN.

as loud in God's ear as the snap of a world's conflagration. When you have anything to do in lift, however humble it may seem to be. God is always there to help you to do it. If your work is that of a fisherman, then God will help you, as He helped Simon when he dragged Gennesarct. If your work is draw-ing water, then He will help you, as when He talked at the well ourb to the Samaritan woman. If you are engaged in the custom house, He will lead you, as He led Matthew sitting at the receipt of customs. A religion that is not god in one place is not worth anything in another place. The man who has only a day's wages in his potcet as cer-tainly needs the guidance of religion as he who rattles the keys of a bank and could abscond with a hundred thousand hard dol-lars.

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what we do we ought to do well, since there is as much herefection in the construction of a splice's eye as in the conformation of flam-ing galaxies. Plato had a fable which I have now nearly foresting, but it ran something like this: the body out to the about and flam a body of a king and dd his work. An-other spirit came and took the body of a plot and did his work. After a while Ursses came, and he said, "Why, all the fine bodies are taken, and all the grand work is taken. There is nothing left for me." And some one replied, "Ant the body of a king and one or ward." A good fable for the world and just as good a table for the church. Whether we sat or drahed to be body of a common man, doing a com-mon work and for a common reward." A good fable for the world and just as good a table for the church. Whether we sat or drahed for be church. Whether we sat or drahed for be church. Whether we sat or drahed for be church. Whether we sat and the sorts. It has nearthougks and that blast like a storm, we prescribe religion of Christink our commonest trials. For se-vers losses, for bareevament, for trouble blasts like a storm, we prescribe religion anoyances of last week how much of the spice of Odd di you apply? "Oh." you say, "these trials are too small for such ap-plication? My brother, they are souring your tem-son has blast in the other, and has blast in the a sciuptor's studio and spice they are making you less and less of a man. I go into a subptor's studio and see him shaping a statee. He has a chisel in one hand and a malket in the other, and he gives a very gentle stroke-click, click, click I asy. "Why don's you strike hastater state. I can't do it that way; I must loit this way?" So works on, and fter awhile the fest-mes comeout, and everybody that energy

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bear; let is cheerfully bear tabel. We all have hattless to fight; let us courageouly dight them. If you want to die right you must live right. Negligence and indolence will win the hisso everlasting scorn, while faithful-ness will gather its garlands and wave its scopter and sit upon its throne long after this earth has put on ashes and other gather and sit upon their march. You go home to day and altend to your strend ophers of utilss. A different to your strend to my little of the altered to your strend to my little of the altered to his in my little a trimplant. Bo every sap in litesthall be a conqueror s throne.

Iwan article on the great sheep ranches of Australia in the February "Scribnet," Sidney Dickinson says: "Many of the Australian stations are "Seribner," Sidney Dickinson says: "Many of the Australian stations are of magnificent proportions. 'Old Jim-my Tyson,' as he is familiarly known, who is reputed to be the wealthiest man in Australia, and worth at least \$2,000,006, pastures 70,000 head of cattle upon a single one of his proper-ties, and owns stations, both in New South Wales and Queensland, each of which is larger than Bavaria. Mr. Al-lison, of New South Wales, in his two adjoining stations of Mergular and Canonbar, holds an area greater than Belgum, and in the same colony Mr-William Halliday's 'Brookong' station (one of the finest in Australia) com-prises 200,000 acres and carries 250,000 aheep. Figures like the above might be quoted indefinitely, but is is enough to say that at present the pastoral lands of Australia include an area somewhat in acress of that of all the New Eng-land States, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, the two Virginias, Kentucky, and Tennessee combined.

by side at the head of the second pla-toon, he commanding the first. As soon as the skirmishers were out they immediately began firing. Just then we distinctly heard a voice at the front say: "Sond up a platoon to charge the bridge." Sam said: "That means me; I ar, first on the detail. I shall be killed, but Fli go." This call might have come from Serg't Knight, of the scouts, though I have no recollection of seeing him there, but he was always turning up in mexpected places, and it is not sur-rising to learn that he was there. The first platoon was ordered out, Serg't Sortore leading it, and making a gal-lant charge on the bridge and receiv-ing the fatal bullet where his horse halted at the point where the planks were toru up. The second platoon was immediately ordered up and arrived just as the Sergeant, who had dismount efform his horse, came back off the bridge, and as the writer met him said:

lust as the Sergeant, who had dismount-ed from his horse, came back off the bridge, and as the writer met him said: "Dick, I am shot," and throwing up his hands fell to the ground. But the progress of the second platoon was only delayed an instant, while the last plank was being replaced, and joining in a pellmell chase after the few Con-federates in the woods, who, after making s gallant little fight, did their best to escape.—F. S. DICKINSON in National Tribure.

Educational. Billkins-"Some able writer says a man who trusts a friend educates him."

Sillkins-"Yes, and he educates

himself, teo." "How?" "Teaches himself to know better next time."—Detroit Free Press.

If you wish to scald your husband, or wife, as the case may be, procure cold water and heat it before using it.

A Singular feet rap. Two of three nights ago a for, while prowling about the western part of South Glastonbury, near the river, caught his tall in a barbed wire fence. In some way, evidently in an attempt to escape, he twisted it about the wire several times and finally firmly anchored himself. times and finally firmly anchored himself in this novel way. Of course it did not bake very long for some one to discover his plight in the morning, and the Mil-ler boys put an end to his chicken steal-ing with their guns. The statements rest on perfectly unassailable testimony, and the incident makes, it is believed, a thoroughly unique record in the history of fox "hunting" in Connecticut.— Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Origin of the Aztec Race.

Origin of the Aztee Race. The Aztees trace their origin to the legendary land of Aztian, where they dwelt in seven caverns of the earth. After a cataclysm and distribution of tongues the Aztees wandered away from their fellows, and traveled southward. It is said that the seven tribes halted many times before they finally reached the Valley of Mexico, so that the journey occupied from fifty-three to 163 pern. The emigration occurred in the thirteenta century.—Boeton Cultivator.