REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE COMFORIS OF RELIGION.

Sermon as Delivered by the Brook-lyn Divines

TEXT: "A goodly cedar, and under it hall dwell all fowl of every wing."-Eze-ted xvii., 23.

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steed at the first jump, for when he gets in full swing, the swith hoofs clicking firs from the payement and the bit between his teeth. It is add that the young must be allowed to sow their wild cats. It have noticed that those who sow their wild cats seldom try to raise any other kind of crop. There are two opposite destinies. It you are going to heaven, you had better take the straight road, and not try to go to Boston by way of this multimate of young people around me to day? I will take you by the land and whise about this thing, nor groan about it, int come, young men and maileas, Jean what you a glorious sunrise. I will not whise about this thing, nor groan about it, int come, young men and maileas, Jean wants you. His hand is love, His void is music, His smile is bearen. Religion will put your feet, no brand on your forehad. I went through the heaviest snowstorm I have ever known to see a dying girl. Her check on the pillow was white as the anor mot lost any of its luster. Loved ones stond all around the bed trying to hold her to che many. And the large is and the prove the round the give her up, and che menere to ber than either father or mother mas frantic with grief. I suid: "Ranay, anoyy! Mr. Talmaze, tall all the youn, folks thar religion will make them happy, anoyy! Mr. Talmaze, tall all the youn, folks that religion will make them happy, anoyy! Mr. Talmaze, tall all the youn, folks that religion will make them happy, and taid them on the could not be add then than the sobs and wallings of grief. I heard the star, sweet, glad voice of the dying girl. "Hood be during the sull make taken has during folks that religion will make them happy, and haid them on the could be add the data and haid them on the could be add the data and haid them on the could be add the data and haid them on the could be add the data these folks. The head a suffice add the form, on, in the sub add the was in all that crowded church but one really happy and delighted face, and that was the date and these dowers of youth and ga of brightest plumage and swiftest wing. See, they fly! they fly! "All fowl of every

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON FOR SUNDAY MARCH 13.

"Promise of A New Heart," Ezskiel xxxvi., 25-38 Golden Text: Ezskiel xxxvi., 28

Commentary.

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Was drawn to berusaien by the tame of Solomon. 36. "Then the heathen that are left around about you shall know that I the Lord, build the ruined places. I, the Lord, have spoken and I will do it." Multitudes out of the nations shall perish in the judgments pre-ceding Israel's national conversion, or in connection therewith, but some shall be left, and these shall go up to Jerusalem from year to year to worship the King, the Lord of Hosts (Zech, xiv., 16. The nand of the Lord shall be so manifest that all shall see it.

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### TEMPERANCE. **RELIGIOUS READING.**

WE'RE FOR TEMPERANCE.

and true, Nacowards among us are lurking.

We love our cold water in springtime's soft

showers, and the summer's sweet flowers;
In autumn its pieasures are chosen.
When winter comes on with its days cold and bright.
It is water supplies with unbounded delight.
Oh! I tell you it is glorious when frozen.

So if we are silent you must never suppose That our juvenile army is lost, drowned, or

That out further these dangers abound: In this land where these dangers abound: For when swimming, or boating, or coasting we'll steer So far from the dram-shops you need have no fear; We're for temperance all the year 'round---Mrs. S. Irwin, in Temperance Banner.

THE MOVEMENT IN SCOTLAND

LIQUOR DRINKING IN LONDON.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTE The Lord's side is never the whisky side. Beer consumption is on the increase in Paris

write for TEMPERANCE. We hope that you do not suppose, dearest friends. That our very long silence on temperance, portends A laxy or wearisome shirking. In this great, busy world we've a great deal to do. But we siand as a band, fo our pledge, brave and true. SAFELY HOME I am home in Heaven, dear ones, Oh so happy, and so bright! There is perfect joy and beauty In this everlasting light.

All the pain and grief are over; Every restless tossing passed; I am now at peace forever, Safely Home in Heaven at last!

Did you wonder I so camfy Trod the valley of the shade? Ah! but Jesus' love illumined Every dark and fearful glade.

And he came himself to meet me In that way so hard to tread; And with Jesus' arm to lean on, Could I have one doubt or dread?

Then you must not grieve so sorely For I love you dearly still; Try to look beyond earth's shadows, Pray to trust our Father's will.

There is a work still waiting for you. So you must not idly stand; Do it now while life remaineth— You shall rest in Jesus' land.

When that work is all completed, He will gently call you home: Oh, the rapture of that meeting! Oh, the joy to see you come! —[Charlotte Murray.

DUTY OURS.

DUTY OURS. Duties are ours, events are the Lords. When we go to medide with events, and it hold a court, as it ware, upon the Lord's providence, and to ask Him, "How will Thou do this or that." faith then begins to lose ground. We have nothing to do there it is our part to let the Almighty exercise His own office, and steer His own helm. There is nothing left to us but to see how we may be sproved of Him, and how we may roll the weight of weak souls in well-doing upon Him who is God omnipotent. And when what we thus pursue miscarries, it shall neither be our sin nor our cross.-- (Gur-nal).

RESOLUTIONS OF LAVATER. I will never, either in the morning of twoining, proceed to any business, until the first retired, at least for a few moments, the second second second second second terms of the second second second second more standing visibly before me, nor the second second second second second terms of the second second second second second terms of terms of terms of the second second terms of terms of terms of the second second terms of terms of terms of the second second terms of terms of terms of terms of the second second terms of terms of terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the second sec

LIQUOR DRINLING IN LONDON. Some statistics have been lately published by the rector of St. George's-in-the-East, which is said to be the very poorest district of London, England, concerning the con-sumption of liquors by the people of his care. There are eighty-one public houses to in provide the the strict-one house, that is for about every 135 persons. Friday which drink the 11,000 people who occupy the rector's district-one house, that is for about every 135 persons. Friday public houses were visited, and taking the average, carty-five persons were found in each house. Sinday, November 7, seventy-seven adults were counted entering one door of a public houses. One evening, in the short pages of thirty-five minutes, sity-seven children were counted entering drink shops, with cars, jugs or bottles. From such figures i would seem a moderate computation that \$1000 a year must be annually paid in over the counter to keep up each of the eighty-one houses; \$\$1,000 is thus spent every year by 1,000 of the poorest people in London, --New Orleans Floagume. Wherever I go, I will first pray to God that I may commit no sin there, but be the cause of some god. I will never lay me down to sleep without prayer; nor, when I am in health, sleep, at most, longer than eight hours. I will every evening examine my conduct through the day by these rules, and faith-fully note down in my journal, how often I offend against them. O GodI Thou seest what I have here written. May I be able to read these my resolutions every morning, with sincerity, and every evening with joy and the clear approbation of my conscience.

Paris The "Whisky Trust" Directors at Chicago decided to reduce the price of whisky. Saturday night, tradition has it, the sober man in quaint, old Melrose, Scotland, is the exception. The trust of Union Mechanism of the second of the second second second second second traditional second seco super name in quant, old Meirose, Scotland, is the exception. The town of Union, Me, boats of a citizen who in three days drank twenty-six gallons of cider New York consumes 80,000,000 barrels of beer annually. The rate of increase is 8,000,000 barrels a year The value of the food products of our country for a single year is about \$600,000,-000. The cost of alcoholic drinks is about \$4,355,000,000 Except leaves is before the food products of our country for a single year is about \$600,000,-00. The cost of alcoholic drinks is about \$2,000 barrels of the food products of our country for a single year is about \$600,000,-000. The cost of alcoholic drinks is about

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JOHN SUTTON, living near Haydentown, Fayette county, fatally shot his 5-year-old brother by carelessly handling a revolver.

ED. S. FUNKHOUSER, the boy who had both eyes, an arm and a leg torn off by an explosion of dynamite last week, died Thursday after terrible suffering.

EDWARD NOSTROM, employed in the Na-tional Rollings Mill at McKeesport, was caught in a set of rolls and drawn clear through. He was instantly crushed to death.

CHARLES KEPPLE, a 11-year-old Freeport boy, hanged himself because his father had threatened to whip him.

EDWARD WEST, of New Brighton, while drunk Tuesday night tiad his wife, heated a poker and was about to cram it down her throat when neighbors saved her.

H. H. LANE, a foundry man of Hunting-don, assigned, with \$10,000 liabilities. GIVENNIE JONES, 17-years-old, died at Wilkesbarre, from the effects of dancing.

RENWICK SLATER, while attending a social at Rev. George's residence in Beaver Falls, Tuesday night, dropped dead. ROLAND GASKELL had both legs broken and was injurned internally in an elevator at Carnegie's mill in Beaver Falls.

MRS. WILLIAM REED, of North Beaver township, Lawrence county, gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy. All doing well.

DIPHTHERIA is again raging at Locust Gap, near Ashland. One family has lost three children in a week and two others are dying. The State Board of Health has pro-hibited public funerals.

A FIRE in the shoe manufactury of Mona-ghan Bay Company, of Harrisburg, caused a loss of about \$75,000, fully covered by in surance.

. GEORGE WILSON, aged 14 years, of Mc-Alevy's Fort, was kicked on the head by a col's and almost instantly killed.

MRS. KATE CUNNINGHAM, of Blairsville, while a passenger on the Pacific express on the Pennsylvania railroad, was struck by a stone thrown through a car window near Jeannette and dangerously injured.

Jeannette and dangerously injured. Ar Mt. Lookout colliery top rock and coal fell in two parts of the mine. One of the fails caught a Polish laborer, John Mische, and instantly killed him. A miner named Thomas John, who was at work near the fall, was fatally injured. The second fall occurred while the victims of the accident were being carried out, which resulted in fatally injuring another Polish laborer. Tup Stein tensorie discourts dependent

THE State treasury statement shows the general fund to contain \$0,503,285 80 as against \$5,606,524,234 a month ago. The sinking fund is \$32,682 34 as against \$761.-393 34 on February 1. The total amount of the February (1892) loan outstanding is \$140,000.

JAMES BEOOKS, of Tarport, was found dead in the snow a few feet distant from his residence in that village. The coroner is investigating the affair. It is supposed Brooks was intoxicated, and fell down in the snow and froze to death.

HACKNEY STATION and the general store of J. C. Addelman, on the Waynesburg and Washington railroad, were destroyed by fire. Total loss, \$1,000; partially insured.

THE Beaver Valley Traction Company in-creased the wages of its conductors and motormen from 14 to 16 cents an hour.

motormen from 14 to 16 cents an hour. The Secretary of State at Harrisburg fur-nished to the County Commissioner of each county of the State copies of forms of blanks, made necessary to put the new ballot law into operation at the next elec-tion. They are certificate of nomination, nomination paper, official ballot, specimen official ballot, letter to County Commissioners, letters of transmittal to County Commissioners, letters of transmittal to Scheffs and watcher's certificate.

Mrs. Tservaria, the wife of a Brownsville man, is lying at the point of death from a builet wound in her stomach inflicted by her husband. Several days ago she was at Uniontown and called on a physician, who found she had been shot through the leg. She said her husband had done it. She went back to Brownsville and the physician learned the woman had been shot a second time by her husband and that she will die.

JOHN BOLTZ, a farmer living near Chicora, was fatally gored by a mad bull.

was ratally gored by a mad bull. FRANK CHESHAL, a miner, met with a ter-rible death at Big Mountain Colliery, near Centralia. While walking about the break-er, near what is known as the manway, he slipped and fell headlong to the bottom, a distance of 300 feet. He was found an hour later with almost every bone in his body broken.

NICHOLAS WILHELM, an employe at the Madison mines, near Greensburg, was fatally injured by a fall of sla

THE MOVEMENT IN SOUTLAND In a review of the progress of the tem-perance movement in Scotland the Glasgow Reformer finds cause for gratification to every true-hearced friend of the reform. The activities of temperance work have been felt in every direction, and especially in church organizations. There is a rising tide of public opinion against the liquor dealer, due to persistent prohibitory teaching and a realization of the injury and loss caused by the traffic. The hopes of the great temper-lance array turn to the new parliament that is almost certain to be elected during the present year. The efforts that have been made to strengthen the temperance party in parliament will then tend to a settlement of the question of the direct vato at the outset. This is a cheering outlook for the earnest soutish temperance reformers and one that zends its reflection clear across the water DEUNKENNESS DESEROTS LOVE FOR 600. Mark the drunkard coming out of one place when he has been filled; he coes into nother saloon for more. Weil, I say any man who gives drink to one he sees already of condemnation are not strong enough on him. Behold the drunkard coming out of most revolking, that would make the very devices in hell shudder. Looking around he shurch Sunday morning, we sets a poor votam, hidden, perhaps in some corner of the church shudder. Looking around he shurch Sunday morning, we sets a poor votam, hidden, perhaps in some corner of the church, dawnder be seen becaute the shurch Sunday morning, we sets a poor votam, hidden, perhaps in some corner of the church, dawnder be seen becaute the shurch Sunday morning, we sets a poor votam, bidden perhaps in some to church. What is her answer? He is at home in bed, sleeping off the effects of a Saturday night goes away again to one of those vile places to achting to the off the Aster of the previous day....Father Nicolt, O. M.I. LIQUOR BRINKING IN LONDOR. DRUNKENNESS DESTROYS LOVE FOR

## RIGHT IS MIGHT

RIGHT IS MIGHT. As gure as God liveth, as the Holy one of Israel is the Lord of Hosts, the Almichty, right is might, and ever was and ever shall be so. Holinessis might; mekness is might; patience is might; humility is might; faith is might; love is might; every gift of the spirit is might. The cross was two pleces of dead wood, and a helpless unresisting man was nailed to it; yet is was mighter than the wordl, and triumphed, and will triumph over it. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but no pure holy deed, or word, or thought. On the other hand, might, that which the chidren of earth call so, the strong wind, the earthquake, the irre periabes through its own violence, self-exhausted and self-con-sumed.

RESOLUTIONS OF LAVATER

\$1,455,000,000 alcoholic drinks is about Every lawyer in Jackson, Miss., has been retained to defend druggists of that city who have been indicated for the charge of unlawfully selling alcohol. In two days of the civil term of court just closed at Bangor, Me., sixteen decrees of di-vorce were entered. Eight of these were for cruel treatment and intoxication. The Iowa Supreme Courthas decided that a firm of wholesale liquor-dealers of St. Louis can collect for liquor soid to an Iowa saloon-keepar in violation of the prohibitory law. law. An official in a Texas town recently wrote to the local Treasurer asking that his salary should be sent to his house, as he had not been sober enough to leave home for several

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WHLE Charles Lewis, of near Mt. Pleas-ant, was handling a loaded revolver, he placed it under the chin of a boy named Robert Keyser and pulled the trigger. The result is that Keyser is minus a chin and may die.

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WM. F. KECK, convicted of murdering Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nipch at Ironton on Novem-ber 18 last, was sentenced at Allentown to be hanged.

Again, 1 remark that the old may come. Tou say, "Suppose he is blind, suppose he is blind, suppose that inne-tenths of blis life has been wasted." Then I answer: Come with any come to Jesus. If you would sweep your blind and deal, what around before your blinde, suppose the hasped man or woman to have grown old without religion. There tasks is the harder of an arged man or woman to have grown old without religion. There tasks is the harder of an arged man or woman to have grown old without religion. There tasks is the harder of an arged man or woman to have grown old without religion. There tasks is the harder of an arged man or woman to have grown old without religion. There tasks is the harder of an arged the grown and the starks is a favor. They say that comelously the set defective and they mais a the transmitted in their way. They they have do not be the to have any arge arged the tasks and the transmitted they arged the tasks and how the to hard hey arged the tasks and how the to hard hey arged the tasks and how the to hard hey arged the tasks and how the to hard hey arged the tasks and how the to hard hey arged the task and how the to hard hey arged the hard hey how their chain tasks and they draw and high tracks in the how many dear old how there in the how the task and they arged the has closed how the how the the how the do head they have the hard the hush? So he gives this be-here the hush? So he gives this be-here the hush? So he gives this be-here the hush the fronts of white he hard his and lawer. The hears will hever the how the how the here of the life. I never the how the how the track of the did end the targed his the not with the fronts of white he has the how the how the here of the life. I never the how the here of the the south white here the how the here of the the south white here the how the here of the the south white here the how the here of the the south the fronts of his the not with the fronts of the the south the here how the here

Again, the very bad, the outrageously and make their nest in the court. Again, the very bad, the outrageously and in the very bad, the outrageously and someny yafts deep. People point to the dying thiel as an encouragement to the singues. How much better it would be to point to ar own case and say. "If God as wed us He can as we anybody." There may be these here who never had one earnest word

"Aree times a day be kneeled and prayed mad gave thanks before his God, as afore-ine"." The second second second second second second be prayed by said the Spirit. The fact was the prayed by said the Spirit. The fact was the supprising but conclusive proof of his spiritum change and transition. From being shad become Paul the Spirit. The fact was the persecutor, it was thus shown he second second

I find time to visit the sick and the poor: and I must do it if I believe the Bible, if I believe the marks whereby the Shepherd of Irrael will know and judge His sheep at the great day.-[John Wesley.]

MILLIONS of herring are now swarming in the harbor in Semishmoo Bay and the Gulf of Georgia, and are being crught by the ton by Blaine (Washington) fishermen, and salted in barrels for market.

THE THE CURSE IN AFFICA. The United States Consul at Sierra Leone, the Anomer in a recent letter to a citi-state of the liquor traffic in Africa. The Anomer is a second state of the second state of the second the second state of the second state

only beauty that outlasts the work and wear and pain of life. (The Bombay Guardian. GREATNESS AND SUCCESS. The general, it is not very difficult for little much more difficult for great minds to attain them. In the first place, clevation of senifi-obstacle to fortune; it is an effectual barrier advancement: talents are even adverse to ad-trepidity of soul, with a sort of courage that not wish to posses. For if, on the one hand, proposel end, they, on the other, place our obstacle to be over the other of the one than to the source of the one hand, proposel end, they, on the other, place our obstacle to be over the other of the one hand to posses. For if, on the one hand, proposel end, they, on the other, place our obstacles we have to surmount. This incon-four means is not always an advantage. In economic source who have attained to import the bar of the one hand by every induct of those who have attained to import to believe there is nothing so sure of bar other one of the one hand by every relaxes in the pursuit of its object. It is incodule to those may meet with, are intered with a berseverance which, in spite of all the relation is of its object. It is incodule that may an of read enough? He is too soon overcome with the issues inspired by all matters which have interest inspired by all matters which have interest inspired by all matters which have interest in the clear object, with the de-ative to all the rither movements visible out he countenance of the person solicited, and on the other barset with the de-interest with the interest which have interest only for their object, with the de-interest with the interest which have interest only for their object with the de-interest with the interest object at the de-interest with the interest which have interest only for their object with the de-int of all the rither object with the de-interest with the interest visible on the gives up the pursuit. The fool sees non-on these things, feels none of these things-the pursues his object with unermitted a

can't reach his people. CANADIAN FARTONS OF Industry are form-ing a stock company to furnish salt to mem-bers at low rates.

been sober enough to leave home for several weeks. The Hon. Carroll D. Wright the well-known statistician, is authority for the state-ment that for overy dollar paid in by the soloons for their license about \$21 is paid out by the people. A United States revenue inspector while collecting in the western and northern sec-tions of Pennsylvania discovered 12600 "speak-easies." These places are mostly grocery stores, cigar stores and drug stores. Some of the Scottish temperance societies are organizing "Burns Temperance Demon-strations" in order that the "name and in-fluence of Burns may be purged from the drink associations which still misinterpret and obscure them." William Shannon, aged thirty-six years, was found dead in his bed recently, at Mount Holly, Pann. He had been given a quart of whisky by some strangers, and a coronar's jury rendered a verdict of "death from an overdose of whisky."

Sveraose of whisky." Suit was begun by Mrs. Frederick Wehr, of Porterville, Penn, against A. W. Mar-shall, a druggist of that place, for \$10,000 damages. Her husband was recently found frozen to death near his home, and sae claims that he got his whisky from Mar-shall.

shall. Illinois has the unenviable distinction of being the stronghold of the whisky power. The internal revenue collections of this State for the year ending in June were more taun twice that of any other State--New York yielding \$16,565,532, while Illinois paid \$33, 464,312.

The temperance people of Toronto, Ohia, after trying all legal means to drive a saloon-keeper out of town, warned him to leave or his nouse would be ourned down. No atteut tion was paid to the notice, so on Tuesday of last week the saloon was gutted by a fire ot incendiary origin. The last day has passed for filing applica-tions for liquor leaness in Faindeiphia, Poin. The entire number filed is: Brtail 2014, wholesale, 501. Last year 3355 retail license applications were filed and 1255 were granted; while 1613 wholesale licenses were saked for and 535 were granted. The license for for both classes is now \$100.

The Humane Society of Western Pennsyl-vania lost its case at Beaver Falls against E. E. Hazen and J. W. Tombell, who were charged with cruelty in that they dishorned their cattle. The testimony was very con-flicting as to whether the practice is cruel. The justice discharged the defendants. The Humane Society is anxious to get a case of this kind into court.

CHARLES ELLSWORTH, a B. & O. brakeman, was fatally injured at Connellsville.

MAGDALENA BLACK of Gettysburg, such Adams county for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, who was killed by his traction engine breaking through a road bridge.

A 14-YEAR-OLD SON of H. C. Boggs was ac-cidentally shot and instantly killed in a shooting gallery at Evans City.

OFFICER Douds was attacked by two bur-glars at Beaver Falls and staboed. His gum coat prevented serious injury.

cost prevented serious injury. The glass factory of the United Glass Com-pany at Wellsboro was burned, involving a loss of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The fire caught in the cutting room. One hundred and twenty-five men are thrown out of work for the rest of the season. The prop-erty was insured for about \$18,000. The factory was the second best belonging to the United Glass Company.

D. W. SEILER, aged 58 years, general secre-tary of the State agricultural society, died in Harrisburg.

Alty of the State agricultural society, died in Harrisburg. CARL HARTMAN, aged 18 years, died at Rochester in awful agony. He and Edward Chaffee while searching in the woods for sweet myrrh, found a root similar to that and ate freely of it. Hartman was taken with convulsions and expired in a short time. Chaffee's recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Hartman and her daughter Louisa, also partook of the herb and are critically ill. Trung Tors of

JUDDE DOTY, of Greensburg, sentenced Thomas Farrell and Mrs. Somers, two Mt. Pleasantillegal ilguor sellers, to pay \$500 inte and undergo three months in jail each.