The Sermon as Delivered by the Brook-lyn Divine.

Text: "Only Og, king of Basham, remained of the remained of giants; behold his bedstead waxs a bedstead of iron; is it not in Raibath of the children of Ammon? Nine eublis was the length thereof and four eublis the breadth of it."—Deuteronomy

The story of giants is mixed with myth. William the Conqueror was said to have been of evertowering olititude, but when in aftertime his tomb was opened his bones indicated that he had been physically of only ordinary size. Roland the Hero was said to have been of astounding stature, but when his sepulchre was examined his armor was found only large enough to fit an ordinary man. Alexander the Great had helmets and shields of enormons size made and left among the people whom he had conquered, so as to give the impression that he was a giant, although he was rather under than over the usual height of a man. But that in other days and lands there were registrated in the latest of a man. But that in other days and lands there were registrated in the latest of the Duke of Brunswice was eight and is the latest of the Duke of Brunswice was eight and is the latest of latest of

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voice of the bird, they retired at the time the bird puts his head under his wing. One of our national sins is robbery of sleep, Walter Scott was so urgent about this duty of slumber that, when arriving at a hotet where there was no room to sleep in except that in which there was corpse, inquired if the deceased had died of a contagious disease, and, when assured he had not, took the other hed in the room and fell into profoundest slumber. Those of small endurance must certainly require rest if even the giant needs an iron bedistead.

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Notice, furthermore, that God's people on the way to Canan need not be surprised if they confront some sort of a giant. Had not the Israelitish host had trouble neough already? No! Red sea not enough. Water famine not enough. Long marches not enough. Opposition by enemies of ordinary stature not enough. They must nead Oz the giant of the iron bedstead. "Nine cubits was the length, thereof and four cubits the breadth of fit." Why not let these Israelites go smoothly into Canana without this gigantic opposition? Oh, they needed to have their courage and faith further tested and developed! And blessed the man who, in our time, in his march toward the Fromised Land, does not meet more than one giant. Do not conclude that you are not on the way to Canana because of this obstacle.

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As well might the Israelites conclude they were not on the way to the Promised Land because they met Og, the glant. Standing in your way is some evil propensity, some social persecution, some business misfortune, some physical distress. Not one of you but meets a grant who would like to heavy ou in twain. Higher than eleven feet this Og darkens the sky and the rattle of his buckler stuns the ear. But you are going to get the victory, as did the Israelites. In the name of the God of Moses and David and Joshua and Paul, charge on him, and you will leave his carcass in the wilderness. You want a battle shout!

Take that with which David, the five-footer, assailed Goliath, the mine-footer, when that giant criedt, with stainging contempt both in manner and intonation. "Come-to me and I will give thy flesh unto the five of the gall and to the beasts out the five of braggadonic and defaulty replied. "Thou courses to me with a sword, and with a spear, and with a shield; but I come to the in the name of the Lord deliver the sunto mise hand, and I will smite thee and take thin head from thee, and I will give the carcasses of the host of the Pailstines this day unto the fowls of the air and to the wild beasts of the earth, that all the earth may know that there is a god in Israel."

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Must I be carried to the skies
On flowery heds of ease,
While others fought to win the prize
And sailed througa bloody seas?

enough the expected ingathering of many souls was realized and the communion service arrived in time to calculate the propriately did that must be calculated as album when his autograph was requested:

My album is the savage breast.

Without one ray of light.

To write the name of Jesus there.

And point to worlds both bright and fair,

And see the savage bowed in prayer,

Is my asprease delight.

Whatever yout work and wherever you work for 601—forward! You in your way and I in my way. With holy pluce fight on with something of the strongth of Thomas Table off and the foot of the other leg, and when they proposed to carry him off the field, replied: "No. I do not move until the battle is won." Whatever be the rocking of the church or state, have the calmass of the aged woman in an earthquake that frightened everybody else, and who, when asked if she was not afraid, said, "No: I am glad that I have a God wno can sance the world." Whether your work be to teach a Sabbath class, or nurse an invalid, or reform a wanderer, or printa tract, or train a household, or bear the querulousness of senility, or cheer the disheartened, or lead a soul to Christ, know that by fidelity you may help hashen the time whon the world shall be snowed under with white lily and incarmadined with red rose.

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And now I bargain with you that we will come back some day from our supersteller abode to see how the world looks when it shall be fully emparadised—its last tear wept, its last wound healed, its last sanckle broken, its last tear type the same shall be fully emparadised—its last signant of iniquity decapitated. And when we land, may it be somewhere near the spot of earth where we have together tolled and struggled for the kingdom of God, and may it be about this hour in the high noon of some glorious Sabbath, looking into the upturned faces of some great audience radiant with holiness and triumph.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL:

LESSON FOR SUNDAY MARCH 20 Review of the Past Quarter. Golden Text Psalm 21, 1.

REWIEW EXERCISE.
Superintendent—How is Christ's coming pretoid?

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School—There shall come forth a rod out of the control of the c

School—They also have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way,
Supt.—What did Hezekiah do when he received a threatening letter from the king of Assyria?

School—Hezekial went up into the house of the Lord, and spread it before the Lord.

Supt.—How did the Lord answer Hezekiah's prayer?

School—The angal of the Lord went forth and smote in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and fourscore and five thousand.

Supt.—For whom did Christ suffer?

School—He was bruised for our transgressions, He was bruised for our inquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed.

Supt.—What is Christ's gracious call?

School—Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.

Supt.—In what form is the same call again given?

School—The Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whoseever will, let him take the water of life freely,

Supt.—What is the new covenant that the Lord will make with Israel?

School—I will put My law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be My people.

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School—He cut the roll 'in pieces, and cast it into the fire until all the roll was consumed.

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School—In the eleventh year of the reign of Zedekiah,
Supt.—What was done with Zedekiah and his sons?
School—The king of Babylon slew the sons of Zedekiah in Riblah before his eyes, and put out Zedekiah's eyes, and bound him with ehains to carry him to Babylon.
Supt.—What became of the city and people?
School—The city was destroyed, and the people were carried away captive into Babylon.
Supt.—What promise of cleansing did the Lord make to the captives in Babylon?
School—Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean. from all your fidiniess, and from all your folls, will I cleanse you.—Westminster Question Book.

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The evils which the drunkard inflicts on his posterity are beyond computation. Dr. Henry Maudsley once traced back for four generations the history of an idiotic youth in the asylum at Rome. In the first generation he found the habit of drinking, the great grandfather was finally killed in a tavern brawl. In the second he found hereditary drunkenness, ending in paralysis; in the third, the father of the youth, sober by habit, but the victim of delusions and diseased tendencies; in the fourth, stupidity and the beginning of idiocy at sixeon years. Dr. Howe, of massachusetts, found that fifty per cent, of the idiots the examined were the offspring of intemperate parents. It is said that alcohol every year turns two hundred thousand little chylician multitude, make you have the first breath of pain. So cruel is every father who is a drunkard.

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J. A. TORIAN once a wealthy planter of Horn Lake, Miss., went to Memphia, Tean., to get supplies for the coming year. The low price of cotton caused all merchants and bankers to refuse him credit, and, smarting under the humiliation, he killed

## RELIGIOUS READING.

"THY BURDEN." To every one on earth
God gives a burden to be carried down
The road that lies between the cross and

No lot is wholly free; He giveth one to thee. Some carry it aloft Open and visible to any eyes; And all may see its form and weight and

Some hide it in their breast. And deem it thus unguessed. Thy burden is God's gift.

And it will make the bearer calmand strong
Yes, lest it press too heavily and long,
He says "Cast it on Me,
And it shall easy be."

And those who heed His voice, seek to give it back in trustful praye quiet hearts that never can despair; And hope lights up the way Upon the darkest day,

Take thou thy burden thus Into thy hands, and lay it at his feet And whether it be sorrow or defeat, Or pain, or sin, or care, Upon the darkest day.

This the lonely load
That crushes out the light and life of heaven,
But borne with Him, the soul restored, forgiven,
Sings out through all the days,
Her joy, and God's high praise.
—[Fresbyterian Record.

BROWTH IN GRACE.

Let us try every day for some superiority to the preceding day, something that shall distinctly mark the passing scene with progress; isomething that shall institute hope that we are rather less unfit for heaven today than we were yesterday. The celebrated artist who has recorded that he passed no day without drawing a line, drew it not for repetition, but for progress; not to pronounce a given number of strokes, but to forward his work, to complete his design. The Christian, like the punter, does not draw his lines at random; he has a model to imitate, as well as an outline to fill. Every touch conforms him more to the great original. He who has transfused most of the life of God into his soil, has copied it the most successfully.—[Hannah Moore. BROWTH IN GRACE.

CHRIST, THE GREAT SUBSTITUTE.

This not by incarnation but by bloodsnedding, that we are saved. The Christ of God is no mere expounder of wisdom, 
no mere deliverer or gracious benefactor; 
and they who think that they have spoken of 
Jesus revealing the love of God, do greatly 
err. If Christ be not the substitute. He 
is nothing to the sinuer. If He did not die 
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so the sin bearer, He has died in vails. 
Let us not be deceived on this point, nor 
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life; He came to die. He did not redeem us 
by a little suffering; He redeemed us to God by 
Ha blood—"the precious blood of Christ.". 
He gave all He had—even His life—for us. 
This is the kind of deliverance that awakens 
the song, "To Him that loved us and washed 
us from our sins in His own blood."—IDr. 
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School—He shall have none to sit upon the throne of David-and his dead body shall be cast out in the day to the heat, and in the night to the frost.
Supt.—On what false charge was Jeremish grooh—He was the side of the prison?
School—He was charged with treason in deserting to the Chaldeaus.
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Religion is essential to the development of mankind, both individually and collectively. No man can be at his best nonitain the highest point of excellence in character and achievement, without religion, neither can the race as a whole ever develop the mental and moral and social possibilities within itself without it. But it must be a religion of vital power to break the dominion of sin, to disentiral human nature, and to quicken the pulses of society with new and lofty inspirations. The religion of Jesus has accomplished the best results in these particulars. It is the only force at work in human society which elevates men to the standard designed for them by the Creator. This is not due merely to the unqualified moral purity of its Founder, but to the divinity of His person, the sacrificial merit of His death, and the diffusion of His Spirit among his followers.

He who lives simply for this world will soon lose all he has gained, be it much or little. It cannot last longer than he lasts, and may not as long. A prince and a panper in the grave are just equal. Neither brought anything with him into this world, and neither takes anything out with him when he leaves it. Death abrogates all the distinctions among men that relate merely to their earthly condition.

One thing I want truly to learn, that is, creatures and visible things are but shadows, and that God is God, Jehovah, the true elernal substance.

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

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The iron companies organized to work on the Monaba Range, Minnesota, represent between \$76,000,000 and \$77,000,000 capital.



MARTIN CURRY, the Washinton countries, three of his hey-tacks being consumed A year ago be lost \$5,000 worth of hay be fire-bug raids.

An abino deer has been seen on the hills about Penfield several times recently. It is a fine large buck with long spreading antlers, and several gangs of hunters are after him in spite of the law.

Mrs. David X. Morran, of Plymouth committed suicide by taking a hammode and hanging herself to the door of her bedroom, allowing her feet to rest on the floor. She became incensed at her husband while drunk.

Mike Brief, a farm hand employed by Cal Linn, of Caoonsburg, fell from a load of hay and received serious if not fatal in-juries. His spinal chord was injured.

At Harrisburg it is stated on what is said to be good authority that the governor bas stated confidentially to a friend that it is his intention to proceed both civilly and criminally against the managers of the Reading deal, and that he will insist that the legal fight shall be vigorously prosecuted.

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Five and eight cent testaments have caused much comment on the action of an official member of the West Newton school board, who is also sand active and official member of one of the seding churches and Sunoav schools there. Several days ago an agent for these books visited the public schools, and with the aid of the teachers sold several hundred, nearly all of the scholars and teachers being purchasers. When the official heard what the agent was doing, he wrote him a postal eard, requesting him to keep out of the schools and off the jermises with his testaments.

The Gettzkupurg town commit has passed

THE Gettysburg town conneil has passed an ordinance taxing all non-resident dram-mers who sell to private families from \$1 to \$3 per day.

The court at Bellefonte granted eighteen saloon, two distillery and one wholesale license in Center county. This is an increase of one. Several applications are held over. W. H. Geary fell from the new Presby-terian church at Latrobe and was killed.

Ar Frenchville while the 8-year-old laughter of Lewis Bruebell was standing near the fire reading, her clothes caught fire and she was burned so badly that death oc-curred a few hours later.

JOE HEREST, a speak-easy proprietor of Mt. Pleasant, was sentenced at Greensburg to pay \$500 fine and costs and undergo eight months' imprisonment in the work house. CITIZENS of Monongahela City are making preparations for the erection of a handsome soldiers' monument there,

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A SENSATION has been created in Mt.
Pleasant by the reported disappearance of
Banker Kail, of the Slavinsky bank at that
place. He did business exclusively with the
Hungarians and Slavs in that vicinity, and
had in his possession when he shook the
town about \$5,000. Kail dralt in steemship
tickets and acted as banker for the army of
foreigners employed at the coke works in the
neighborhood. The Huns who had money
on deposit are wild over their loss.

Oil City sportsmen have projected a game reserve.

During a dance at the Grange Hall near Greensburg Oliver P. Smith stabbed Joe Miller with a penknife, and his victim may die. Smith, who is a wealthy farmer, has not yet been arrested.

JOE PALOSKI, a Slav workman of Leisen-ring, while on his way home from a bank, was met by three highwaymen and robbed of \$100.

A. L. WOOMANSEE, a New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio brakeman, of Randolph, W. Y., fell from a train at Meadeville, and was instantly killed.

McClelland Mentzer was fatally injured vesterday at Johnstown by a drawhead pen-strating his abdomen while he was trying to couple a car and an engine. By an explosion of fire damp at the Elm-wood colliery, Mahoning City, five miners were badly burned. The gas was lighted by a naked lamp.

GEORGE HENDERSON, of Webster, while assisting in extinguishing a fire, fell from the roof and struck his head on a flagstone, dying from his injuries.

A DRUNKEN Swede struck a Hungarian wo-man with a shovel at Crabtree, Westmore-land county, during a drunken brawi, sever-ing her arm at the elbow. The woman may die.

On account of the breaking out of typhus fever among the students, the Wyoming Seminary at Wilkesbarre, has been closed. There were 400 students in the institution.

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## CURIOUS FACTS.

Bawdust buildings are annou The Chinese Emperor is called "The Son of Heaven" by the Celestials.

In the Chicago (III.) militia privates are not allowed to dance on the same floor with their colonels.

The first idea of electricity was given by the friction of two globes of quick-silver in the year of 1467.

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An alligator measuring nine feet five inches in length was found in a small lake in Lonoke County, Arkansas.

The paper tree of the South Seas is a kind of mulberry, with an inner bark of peculiar delicacy and softness.

Cream-of-tartar is often mixed with sand, phosphate of lime, quartz, starch, flour, tartrates and sulphate of lime.

The first book containing musical

The first book containing musical characters was issued in 1495 from the press of the celebrated "Wyaken de Worde."

Seals when basking place one of their number on guard to give alarm in case of danger. The signal is a quick clap of the flippers on a rock.

A copper on a rock.

A copper rod projecting from the face of a cliff in Saline County, Mo., indicates that at some date in the Far West, beyond the ken of man, copper mining was carried on in that vicinity.

A curious fad for obtaining Indian relics has taken possession of the people about Reading, Penn., who go out in numbers, armed with spades and pickaxes to dig for arrow heads and other remains of the red man.

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Spectacles were first used in the latterpart of the thirteenth century. There is
no certainty as to who was the inventor
of them, but the distinction is generally
claimed for Alessandro di Spina, who is
said to have made some about 1285.

and to have made some about 1203.

It is reported that a lamb was born at Hornitos, Merced County, Cal., recently, that had eight legs, three eyes three ears, with two perfect bodies attached to one head. One of the ears and also one of the eyes were on top of the head. It lived several hours.

Pens were first used early in the seventh century. They were, of course, quills, and steel pens did not come into use until 1820, when the first gross of them was sold wholesale for \$36. The quality of these pens was greatly inferior to that of those for which the English now pay twelve cents a gross.

The Island of Fowkave in the Gulf of The Island of Fowkare in the Gulf of Siam has a peculiar kind of dogs. They are sleek-haired and resemble fox terriers in size and build, but are prickeared, reddish brown in color (the female being of a lighter shade), with black muzzles and dark lines on the forehead, like those sometimes seen in buildings.

Coke is the name given to cost from which the volatile constituents have been driven off by heat. The best kind is obtained from coal when carbonized in large masses in overs constructed for the purpose. It is also obtained, though of an inferior quality, from the retorts of gas works after the gases have been separated.

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In Abukir, Egypt, three colossal statues in rose-colored granite, each about ten feet high, have been discovered. The first two represent King Rameses II and Queen Hentmara sitting on their throne, a unique group, the like of which has not yet been discovered in Egypt. The third statue represents Rameses standing in military garment and position, with sword and seepter. The statues are covered with hieroglyphic inscriptions.

The Persian Shah's Treasury.

Sir Henry Drummond Wolff obtained permission for Mrs. Bishop, the author-ess, to visit the Persian Shah's "Mu-seum," or treasure house. She says of

"The proportions of the room are perfect. The floor is of fine tiles of exquisite coloring, arranged as mosaic. A table is overlaid with beaten gold, and chairs in rows are treated in the same fashion. Glass cases round the room and on costly tables contain the fabulous treasures of the Shah and many of the crown laws!

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CLARENCE GREUVER, aged 22 years, while standing on the roof of his house last evening watching a fire in a building near by was seized with an attack of apopiexy and fell to the ground, breaking his neck.

Alexandre Zanz, an Italiam, was fastally injured at Monongahela City by jumping from a moving passenger train.

Mrs. Christian Bennert, of Pittson, began suit at Wilkesbarre against the Pennsylvania Coal Company to recover \$20,000 damages for the killing of her 14-year-old son. He was recently squeezed to death by a car in a gangway while at work in one of the collieries.

The leases by which the Philadelphia and Reading Rairoad company has assumed control of the Lehigh Valley and New Jersey Central railroads will soon be open to public inspection, as the Attorney General will file them with the bill in equity, which he is preparing for presentation to the court of Dauphin county on the complaints of A. J. Cassatt, T. V. Powderly and Sanator Henninger. The leases are very voluminous.

Gov. Pattison appointed Col. W. W. Greenland, of Clarion, to be adjutant general, and Col, O. E. McClennan, of Harrisburg, to be quartermaster general of the national guard.

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ED. S. FUNKHOUSEE, 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.

Wh. F. Keck, convicted of murdering Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nipch at Ironton on November 18 last, was sentenced 21 Allentown to be hanged.

EDWARD NOSTEOM, employed in the National Rollings Mill at McKeesport, was caught in a set of rolls and drawn cleathrough. He was instantly crushed to death.

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

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

A New Industry For America.

Preparations are being made in this country for the manufacture of a new material for lining vessels. It is made from the cellulose of coccoanuts, which has the property of absorbing eight times its weight of water. The material, which is made into sacks, is used as a llining for vossels, and it is not only extremely difficult to make a hole in it, but should it be punctured by shot or any other means the inrush of water will have the effect of instantly expanding the material and filling up the gap.—

New York Telegram.

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