REV. DR. TALMAGES SERMON,

IMPERFECTIONS OF HUMANTIY, The Sermon as Delivered by the Brook lyn Divine.

Text "Will." covered his feet, and with treat he deal fly."—issain vi., 2.

In a hospital of leprosy gool King Uzziah had cied, and the whole land was shadowed with solemnity, and theological and prophete lesials was thinked and the of great and the sole of great and the sole of the sole of the presence of his wife and two sons, who made up his family, he had a dream, not like the Greams of ordinary character, which generally come from indigestion, but a vision most instructive, and under the touch of the hand of the head of the

me up what steps it hath gon; down what declivities, and in what roads and in what directions, and I will know more about you than I want to know. None of us cull ondure the scrutiny. Our feet not always in paths of God. Sometimes in paths of worldliness, Our feet, a divine an I glorious making missteps, so often going in the wrong direction. Gol knowing every step,

making missteps, so often going in the wrong direction. Gol knowing every step, the patriarab saying, "Fhou settest a print on the heels of my feet." Crimas of the hand, erines of the toague, erimes of the hand, erines of the toague, erimes of the ser not worse than the crimes of the foot. Oh, we want the wings of humility to cover the feet. Ought we not to go into self abegnation before the all searching, all scrutinizing, all trying eye of Golf. The scraphs of flow much more we? "With twain he coveral the feet with the stalk about the dignity of human nature is braggadonio and a sin. Our nature started at the hand of God edd, but it has been pauperized. He food edg, but it has been pauperized. We have not a centre of the battle of the soldiers with their sabers compelled the guidence. William Von Kylson, to draw water out of the well for them, and it was very pure water.

But the battle raged, and three hunired dead and half dead were flung into the well for quick and easy burial, so that the well of refreshment became the well of death, and long after people locked down into the well, and they saw the bleachest skulls, but no water. So the human soul was a well of good, but the armies of sin baye-fought around it, and long the sealuring dead onor.

slain, and it has become a well of sicietous. Dead hopes, dead resolutions, dead opportunities, dead ambitions. An aban lone i well unless Centist shalt reopen and purify and fill it as the well of Edgium never was. Unclean, unclean!

Another seraphic posture in the text. "With twain he covered the faca." That means reverence Godward. Never so much irreverence abroad in the world as to-day. You see it in the defaced statury, in the cutting out of figures from fine pantings, in the chipping of monuments for a memento, in the fact that a military guard must shand at the graves of Grant and Gurfield, and that old shads trees must be cut down for firewood, though fifty George P. Morrises beg the woolmen to spare the tree, and that calls a

corpse a cadaver, and that spasks of death as going over to the majority, and substitutes for the reverent terms, father and mother, "the old man" and "che old woman," and finds nothing impressive in the rains of Baalbee or the columns of Karne, and sees no difference in the Sabbath from any other days except it allows more dissipation, and reads the Bible in what is called higher criticism, making it not the Word of God, but a good book with some fine things in it. Irreverence never so much abroad. How many take the name of God in vain, how many trivial things said about the Almighty. Not willing to have God in the world, they roll up an idea of sentimentality and numanitarians and impudence and imbecility and call it God. No wings of reverence over the face, no taking off of shoes on holy ground. You can tell from the way they talk they could have made a better world than this, and that the God of the Bible shocks every sense of propriety. They talk of the love of God in a way that shows you they believe it does not make any difference how bad a man is here, he will come in at the shining gate. They talk of the love of God in such a way which shows you they think it is a general jail delivery for all the abandonad and the secondaries hereafter for any wrong descriptions of God, and they are both tru. In me place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bible says God is love. In mother place the Bi

merely because it is old, reverence for surpidity however learned, reverence for incapacity, however finely inaugurated, I have
none. But we want more reverence for
God, more reverence for the sacraments,
more reverence for the sacraments,
more reverence for the sacraments,
more reverence for the Bible, more reverence for the pure, more reverence for the
good. Reverence a characteristic of ali
great natures. You here it in the roll of
the master oratorios. You see it in the
Ruphaels and Titians and Christandijas. You
study it in the architecture of the Anollabs
and Christopher Wrens. Do not be flippant
about God. Do not joke about death. Do
not make fun of the Bible. Do not derife
the Eternal. The brightest and mightiest
seraph cannot look unabashal upon Him.
Involuntarily take wings come up. "With
twain he covered his face."
Another scraphic posture in the bxx. The
seraph must not always stand still. He
must move and it must be without cluminess. There must be celerity and beauty in
the movement. "With twain he diddy".
Correction, exhilaration. With twain he diddy."
Correction, exhilaration
slow gait, for we only crawin in service
when we ought to fly at the divin no service
when we ought to fly at the divin no
service. "He shall mount up on wings
as agics."
We have folded wing.
He shall mount up on wings
as eagles."
We are made in the divine imactive of the shall mount up on wings
as agics."
We have folded wing.
The Bible says so,
He strain of flesh, but one day to be free. I hear
the rustle of pinions in Seagrave's poem,
which we often sing:
Hes my soil, and stretch thy wing:
I hear the rustle of pinions in Alexander

Rise, mysonl, and stretch thy wings.

I hear the rustle of pinions in Alexander
Pope's stanza, which says.

I mount, I fly; O Death, where is thy victory?

I moust LH:

O Death, where is thy victory?
O Death, where is thy victory?
A dying Christian not long a to crisd out,
"Wings, wings, wings?" The air is full of
them, coming and going, coming and going.
You have seen how the dull, slurgish chrysalid becomes the bright butterfly; the dull,
and the stupid, and the letharqic turned into
the alert and the beautiful. Well, my friends,
in this world we are in the chrysalid state.
Death wil unfarl the wings. Oh, if we could
only realize what a grant thing it will be to
get rid of the old clod of a body and mount
the heavens, neither seagull nor lark nor
albatross nor falcon nor con for pitching
from highestrange of Andes, so buoyant or
so majestic of stroke.
See that eagle in the mountain nest. It
looks so sick, so ragged feathered, so worn
out and so half asleed. Is that eagle dying?
No, The ornithologisk will tell you it is
motting season with that bird. Not dying,
but molting. You see that Christian sick
and weary and worn out and seeming about
to expire on what is called his deathbed.
The world says he is dying. I say it is the
molting season for his sou!—the body
dropping away, the celestial pinions coming on. Not dying, but molting. Molting
out of darkness and sin and struggle into
glory and into God. Why do you not shout
Why do you sist shivering at the thought of
death and trying to hold back and wishing
you could stay here forever, and speak of
departure as though the subject were filled
with skeletons and the varnish of coffins,
and as though you preferred lame foot to
swift wing?

O people of God, let us stop olaying the
fool and overage for rapharque.

neparture as though the subject were filled with skeletons and the varnish of coffing and as though you preferred lame foot to switt wing?

O people of God, let us stop olaying the fool and prepare for rapturous flight. When your soul stands on the verge of this life and there are vast precipies beneath and sapphired domes above, which way will you fly? Will you swoop or will you soar! Will you fly will you show you will you fly the work of the wing this morning bidding us aspire. Holy Spirit on the wing, Angel of the new covenant on the wing. Time on the wing, flying away from us. Eternity on the wing, flying toward us. Wings, wings, wings.

Live so near to Christ that when you are dead people standing by your lifeless body will not soliloquize, saying: "What a disappointment life was to hip; how averse he was to departure; what be plyit was be had to die, what an awfur calamity." Rather standing there may they as sign more vivid on your still face than the vestiges of pain, something that will indicate that it was a happy exit—the clearance from oppressive quarantine, the cast off chrysolid, the moliting of the taded and useless and the ascent from malarial valleys to happens the death, "With twain he covered the feet, with twain he covered the face, with twain he did fly." Wings!

COWPER'S PAIGH.

Cowper, the poet, speaking of his relizious experience, says: "But the happy period which was to shake off my letters, and afford me a clear opening of of tree mercy of Godin Christ Assay and the says of the comparison of Godin Christ Assay and the says of the comparison of Godin Christ Assay and the says of the comparison of Godin Christ Assay and there, ventured once more traphy to it for comfort and instruction of the says of the says of the comparison of the says of Rivheousness shore appears of the Sun of Rivheousness shore appears of the says of Rivheousness of this justification. In a moment I believed and received the Gospel."



MORE RAIN NEEDED.

THE WEATHER DEPARTMENT SAYS CORN, GRASS AND VEGETABLES NEED IT.

The weather crop bulletin of the Pennsylvania State weather Service for last week

The rainfall for the week was very much below the normal. In many places no rain occurred and that which fell was from local showers or thunder storms and was of short duration

The whole month has been The temperature has ranged, on the aver age, 3° per day above the normal. The season may be summed up thus: In the western portion less warmth than usua with nearly normal amount of rainfall. It with nearly normal amount of raintail. In the east an excess in temperature with a decided deficiency of rainfall. The week has given a great deal of sunshine, the average number of hours per day at Phila-delphia being 12 out of a possible 14 hours Elsewhere the amount has been about the

Same.

Corn, grass and vegetables need rain badly. Grass is drying up and trees are beginning to show lack of moisture. The ground
is too dry in many places for plowing. Corn
the drive the drouth very well, is too dry in many places for plowing. Corn is said to be standing the drouth very well, and promises an average yield. Tobacco cutting continues, and the crop is above the average. Fruit is generally poor, except grapes and pears, which are said to be plentiful.

The shortest will on record in Luzerne County was filed at Wilkesbarre and is somewhat of a curiosity. A month ago there died, in a small mining settlement near Hazelton, Thomas Yakulewiczi. He was a young man, and had accumulated \$230, which was half of the amount he wanted to take back to the old country and be independent for life. This money was deposited in a bank, but one day a fall of top coal in his chamber in the mine crushed his ribs and broke his back. He was carried home to die and just as death approached his ribs and broke his back. He was carried home to die, and just as death approached him, all alone in his little cabin, he wrote on a scrap of paper his will, bequeathing his all to a friend and laborer. The will is on a slip of note paper 6 inches square, and is as follows: "Mr. Bankers: Give all my money to Mike Walkis."

PHILADELPHIA TO HAVE L ROADS.

The question of rapid transit in Philadelphia, which has so long been agitated by the press and public-spirited citizens, may now be regarded as settled. An enormous amount of capital is to be expended by a syndicate of Philadelphians and New Yorkers, to construct an elevated railroad, such PHILADELPHIA TO HAVE L ROAL ers, to construct an elevated railroad, such as is called for by the charters of the North Eastern and Quaker City companies. Ar-rangements to this end were consummated rangements to this end were consummated on Thursday afternoon of last week and a fund of \$3,000,000 in cash was placed at once by August Belmont & Co., Vermilye & Co., and Edward Sweet & Co., all of New York, representing a syndicate who stand York, representing a syndicate who stand obligated to furnish \$14,000,000, the amoun required to build the two roads.

A RAILROADER WITH NERVE. A BALEROADER WITH NERVE.

Rails spreading caused an engine on the Pennsylvania & Northwestern railroad to leave the track on the mountain at Lloydsville. John Tierney had a foot caught under the engine, and hacked the crushed womber of with a regist built to get from the control of the cont member off with a pocket knife to get free memoer off with a pocket knife to get free. He died next morning. There were five men on the engine, all of whom were badly hurt. Marion Gorsuch, a laborer, died today, and S. W. Hammers, the fireman, can yet live. not live.

CORN CROP RUINED BY DROUTE conn chop ruised by dracted around Carlisle for many years was ended with rain Friday evening. For a period of seven weeks there has been virtually no rain. The corn crop in this immediate vicinity is ruined, and the farmers near town have been compelled to haul water for their live stock as their wells and cisterns were exhausted

A VICTIM OF THE HOMESTEAD WAR.
Harry W. Hewell, of Minersville, a private of Company F, Eighth Regiment, N.
G, P., who contracted typhoid fever while
at Homestead last month, died the other nignt.

EXTENSIVE forest fires are raging in the mountains 10 miles west of Carlisle. Large tracts of valuable timber lands have been burned over and the fires are not yet under control.

THE first rain of any consequence in seven weeks fell at Chester, Delaware county, the other night. The corn crop is ruined. Farmers have been hauling water for their live stock.

BIANCAE WATSON, of Harrisburg, was blinded by a flash of lightning a few weeks igo. Sight was suddenly respored Monday venning while she was standing at a winiow. Doctors are marveled over the case.

GOW. Doctors are marveled over the case.

A 4-YEAR-OLD SON of Jacob Gray was killed at Cokeville by a passenger train.

The oldest horse in Fayette county, and for that matter in that part of the State, died this week. The animal was 39 years old and was owned by Joseph Derrick. His death resulted from an accident and not from old age. The forse served through a part of the war and came out without a wound.

And GRIMES, a little daughter of Joseph Grimes, of near New Salem, was fatally kicked by a horse. Homer Hess, of near the same place, was also severely kicked by

Mamie Marcusi and Rosie Farrazine, aged respectively seven and five years, were run over und instantly killed by a cable car in Philadelphia.

While biasting rock in a new well at Shi-mantown, Eli Heiner was overcome by gas. Lewis Hartman responded to his cry for help, and while being taken to the surface fell out and striking a rock, was instantly killed.

WHILE attempting to board a freight train at Connellsville, Harvey Younkin lost his footing and fell beneath the cars, his right foot being cut off.

JUDGE MCLIVAINE, of the Washington county courts, sentenced James Grant and Edward O'Donnell to five years each in the penitentiary for attempting to burn the Moyganza reform school, of which they were inmates, in the hope of escaping.

FRANCE in the past year has realized a revenue of \$74,600,000 out of its sales of obacco, which is a Government monopoly.

THE BANE OF POLITICS How It Caused a Co











THE REALM OF FASHION

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW THEY MAKE IT.

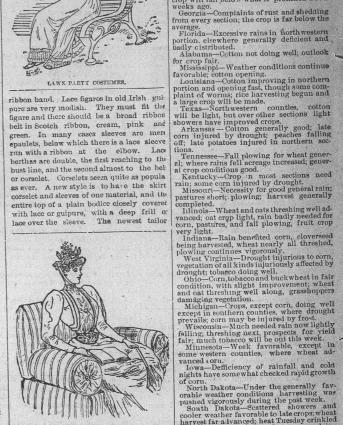
Costumes Will Hold On to Gauzy Effects to the Last.



OlNG, going, all but gonel Such is the cry of fashion's auctioneer, now engaged in selling off the few remnants of time in which the devotee of remaining unseen. With the end of this nionth will come styles, and visions of theater and costumes. But up to the last moment, cos tumes will preserve their delightful gauzy effects. Sleeves will continue to while lace, draped, pendant, feswill cover the bodie

will cover the bodice, and ribbons wound around and around the figure will give the fair ladies of fashion the look of latter-day muunnies, swathed up in gosamer tissues, tied with ribbons and enwrapped in lace. In the initial cut you see one of the latest styles of scalloped lace berthas, surmounted by a chiffon collarette. The gown is a bink mauve creps de chine. The gown is a pink mauve crepe de chine. The sleeves are of mauve silk muslin, accordion pieated, ending at the cibow with a





most used. The dress is usually cut in on piece, the folds being held at the waist by, ribbon belt, tied in front. At the top, the corsage is composed of a crossed fichu in plain batiste and the front of the dress is strimmed with lace as to make the fichu look like a yoke. The epaulets are of the embroidered batiste, and the lower sleeves of the plain. The cuffs are of the guipure. The cotume pictured in the illustration is in pink crepon. The skirt is finished with two rows of broad galoon, through which two rows of galoon is placed vertical fancy sitching. The corsage has the same scheme of ornamentation. The broad ribbon belt has a baid of the galoon at the top. The puffed sleeves are also encircle by a band of the galoon where the most remarkable ruins of North America. They were first visited by Europeans in 1538, and at that time not even a tradition remained among the lind and the same scheme of ornamentation. The broad ribbon belt has a baid of the galoon at the top. The puffed sleeves are also encircle by a band of the galoon where the most remarkable ruins of North America. They were first visited by Europeans in 1538, and at that time not even at tradition remained among the little state of the costume is the figure or same over a sike blouse, belted by a band of the galoon where the most remarkable ruins of North America. They were first visited by Europeans in 1638, and at that time not even at radition remained among the galon place over a sike blouse, belted by a band of the galoon at the top. The puffed sleeves are also encircle by a band of the galoon at the top. The puffed sleeves are also encircle by a band of the galoon at the top. The puffed sleeves are also encircle by a band of the galoon at the top. The puffed sleeves are also encircle by a band of the galoon at the top. The puffed sleeves favorite colors, and Irish guipure the lace most used. The dress is usually cut in one piece, the folds being held at the waist by ribbon belt, tied in front. At the top, the



opportunely. Gray hats in the same line are likewise becoming, there being two long gray feathers fastened in front with a small white wing and a crystal buckle. Instead of the wing you may substitute a pointed bow of gray velvet ribbon. The picture shows a very pretty garden hat. The trimming is of pleated crepe set off with lace, and surmounted by a twisted roll of the crepe with a crest of the same material ornamented with a sprig of roses.

THE CROPS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Reports From All Over the Country With Few Exceptions Favorable. Following is the weather crop bulletin for the week issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington:

Agriculture at Washington:

New England—Severe drought prevails in Southern Massachusetts; corn and tobacco have made heavy growths; horn-fly causing suffering among cattle.

New York—Week very favorable, corn making rapid advances; buckwheat and tobacco in excellent condition.

New Jersey—Absence of rain very injurious to all crops in southern counties.

Pennsylvania—Very little rainfall; corn, grass and vegetables suffering from drought; ground too dry to plow; some grain threshing; wheat above and oats below average yield; fruit poor, except peas and grapes.

Virginia—Drought has injured corn, tobacco, and pastures suffering for rain.

North Carolina—Corn, cotton, tobacco and gardens badly damaged by drought.

South Carolina—Farmers think the cotton crop will fall below what it promised a few weeks ago.

Georgia—Complaints of rust and shedding from every section; the crop is far below the average.

Florida—Excessive rains in north western

some western counties, where wheat as vanced corn.

Iowa—Defficiency of rainfall and cold nights have somewhat checked rapid growth of corn.

nights have some what checked rapid growth of corn.

North Dakota—Under the generally favorable weather conditions harvesting was pushed vigorously during the past week.
South Dakota—Scattered showers and cooler weather favorable to late crops; wheat harvest far advanced, heat Tuesday crinkled and shrunk late wheat; late crops doing well where rain fell.

Nebraska—The normal temperature of the week was beneficial to corn, which though late, is doing well.

Kansas—Conditions within rain areas beneficial; corn in central and northern countries, but not in southern, not doing well.

Oregon—Early grain nearly secured; corn improved; potatoes fast drying up.

Californit—Harvesting and shipping proofgressing satisfactorily; hop crop seems assured, picking about to be begin; some grape vines dying around Fresno.

A GOOD PLACE FOR FARMERS,

The Reteenth P Lockhav for Cong. The Do county m gress, H: The Do Mauch (Craig, of choice of of sional di 'The Do at Danvi for Cong. The D Congress man Ha Congress The I Lackaw acclamat Congression al 'do county to the congress of the Congression al 'do congreso

sion al d
Hon.
Congres
Tenness
George
nominal
cratic (also non
days ago
Bellan
were no
publicar
tries.
George

George nated fo ferees of district. The Se have cho Thom for Cons Democra The Tosin nom gress.
The F

party c Burkit t

The D district! the late the late The I Congress Congres also the The D lows no gress. Thomina The D counties Edwin! The I trict har Congress People's Hon. Democr Seventh The Washin Greene, inson, of Island of Samu for Con Illinois The Sixth I Guice f

Hon.
has bee Democ bama of The lacaster, bell, ed gress.
The Pennsynated
J. C. secured

David for Con crats of The

a fami The

Hot

man