REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

LAUNCE OUT INTO THE DEEP. The Sunday Sermon as Delivered by the Brooklyn Divine.

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parear with the strong tower into which the righteous run and are saved—and our discu-barkstion at last in the evening and the lights that gleam from the shore of nearen. The trouble is that the wast majority of Bible voyages stop at Coblentz, where the chief

LESSON FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER 9. "Raised to Life" Acts IX. 32-43. Golden Text, Acts. IX. 3. Commentary.

The trouble is that this wask majority of Bible voyages stop at Cobientz, where the child gordes begin. The area of Gol's Worl is not like Gen-messared, tweive miles by six, but bound-less, and in any one direction you can sail on forever. Why then conflue yourselt to a short saim or to a few verses of an epistel? The largest fish are not mar the shore, Hoist all sail to the win is of beaven. Take holl of both one and pull away. Be like some of the whalers that went out from New Bedlford or Portsmouth to be gons for New Bedlford or Portsmouth to be gons for antity on these years. Yea, calculate on a litetime voyage. You do not want to land until you lan lin heaven. Sail away, O ye mariners, nor overmay: Launch out hole decept.

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Ind out? Give yourself no rest, day or night, until you can read, your tible clear to man-tions in the skiss. Christian character is to come up to high-er standards. We have now to hunt through our library to find case Robert Harlan Page. The time will symmetry on the Barlan Page. The time will symmetry on Harlan Page. The time state was an at rail have a present of the symmetry of the symmetry and the symmetry of the symmetry of the symmetry hard the symmetry of the symmetry of the symmetry for the symmetry of your theology. Deach of the safety of your theology. Deach of the safety of your theology. Deach of the safety of your theology. There is no danger of your barlo the symmetry of your theology. The symmetry of the symmetry of your theology. Deach of your Christians are simply struck in the sind. When not cut house from verything but God? Giva not to Him that formal perition much up of "O'O' Dord" this and "O Lord" that. When peo-ple are cold and have not holds to sy to God-they strew their prayers with "O's" and "Forever and ever, Amen," and times to fill up. Tell God what you want with the leever that you outgrew it. Throw it aside with your old ladgers, and your old hats, and your old shoes. Taks a review of your present blessings. With a sharp blade out away your past half and half. Christian life, and with new determination, and new plans, and new expectations launca out hito the deage. The text is appropriate to all the unfor-rives. Every sinner would come to God if he thought he might come just as he is. People tails as though the pard on G do were a narrow river, like the Kennebee or the Though the singht come just as he is. People tails as though the pard on G do were a narrow river, like the kennebee or the Though the might

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the Thames, and that their sins draw too much water to center if. No. it is not a river nor a bay, but a sea. I should like to per-suade you to launca out into the grast deep of GoJ's mercy. I am a merchant. I have, through a bill of exchange paid for the whole cargo. You are a ship caotain. I give you the or iers and say. "Bring me toose spices." You land in India. You go to the trader and say, "Here are to ordera" and you find everything all right. You do not stop to pay the money yourself. It is not your business to pay it. The arrange-ments were made before you started. So Carist purchases your pardon. He puts the papers, or the promises, into your hand. Is it wiss to stop and say, "I cannot pay for my redemption?" God does not ake you to pay. Relying on what has been done, launch out into the deep. The Elble's promises join hands, and the circle targe make will compass all your sin-and ly our temptations, and all your sin-rows. The round table of God's suppiy is large enough for all the present inhabit ante of earth and heaven to sit at, and for the still mightier populations that are yet to be. Do not sail constwise slong your old habits and on the for Gas and you to be.

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ROUGH ON THE DOCTOR. NO DEATHS IN POTTSTOWN FOR TWO WEEKS AND NOBODY SICK.

AND NOBODY SICK. There is nothing for any of them to do. Three is nothing for any of them to do. Three weeks ago the health authorities on account of the cholera scare, cleaned the place so thoroughly that not a single death has occurred in two weeks, except one last Saturday, and that was a death by accident. This is something remarkable considering Sauray, and toat was a death by accident. This is something remarkable, considering that the town has 16,000 population. No-body is sick: The borough Council pro-poses to continua scrubbing, even if the doctors must starve as a result. THE OLDEST POSTMASTER IN THE COUNTRY

THE GLESS POSTASTER IN THE COUNTRY. John Datesman, postmaster at West Mil-ton, has received notice from the authori-ties at Washington that he is the oldest postmaster in the United States, having been appointed in 1831 and served continu-ously for 61 years. Mr. Datesman is now past 82 years of a se and still hale and hearty. He was born in Northampton county and is one of the picneers of Union county. ANOTHER BALLGOAD WRECK.

ANOTHER RAILROAD WRECK. A disastrous wreck on the Philrdelphia A disastrons wreck on the Finitespina of Lake Erie railroad destroyed two freights and two engines. Fireman William Teerch-man died from his injuries, and two or three others were injured. The accident happen-ed at Lovells, and was caused by a confus-ion of train orders at Corry. THE ENGINEER BLANED FOR IT. The accorder sure in eastimating the death

THE ENGINEER BLAMED FOR IT. The coroher's jury investigating the death of William Caldwel'. Of Philadelphia, the fireman killed in the collision near Mt. Joy last Wednesday, réndered a verdict that his death was due to gross neglect of duty and violation of the rules of the company by the engineer of the eastbound train, Jacob-Michael of Philadelphia. A TRAIN WERCHER ARRESTED.

Michael of Philadelphia. A TRAIN WRECKER AERESTED. Amos Redman, of Mercer, was arrested at Stoneboro for attempting to wreck a train on the Lake Shore road, six miles west of Franklin. He was put off for not paying his fare, and placed obstructions on the track. He is thought to be insane. Red-man was taken to Franklin for a bearing. WAGERED HIS 'LIFE AND LOST. As a result of a wager that he could not board a Lehigh Valley passenger train while in rapid motion, at Shoemaker's, near Mahony City, Thomas Ogden, aged 19 years, had both legs cut off, and was frightfully mangled and died shortly after. BITTER BY A COPPENHEAD.

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BITTEN BY A COPPARIANCE Mrs. Thomas Gaggin, wife of a miner, at the Ridgeway works, near Uniontown, was bitten by a copperhead snake and will die. This is the second fatality in this county

this season. MERCY FOR ELMER BRUNER. The death sentence of Elmer Bruner, of Cambria county, was commuted to im-prisonment for life on the recommendation

of the Board of Pardons. EVIDENTLY BORN TO BE DROWNED,

Daniel Milleron, aged 8 years, was drowned at Monougalela City, by falling off a raft into the river. About a month ago he fell info the reservoir and was res-

cned with difficulty. DROPPED DEAD FROM DEINKING. An unknown man dropped dead at Mon-ongahela City caused by excessive drinking.

AT York, the Center hall block was burn-ed. Loss. \$20,000 as follows: L. Herse, clothing, \$15,000; Webb's restaurant, \$1,000; C. Ficeung, tobaccos, \$500, and B. S. Peter-man & Co., \$100. All fully insured.

A DISPATCH from Hardiny institut. A DISPATCH from Hardiny institut. A DISPATCH from Harding asys the State fish commission will distribute carp during October and November to all applicants in the State. THE presses, type, engine and all the other machinery of the Washington *freelew are Exam.ner* will be sold at public sale at 1 o'clock p. m. on October 15.

o'clock p. m. on Octocer 15. WHLIAM EMPFIELD and his horse wern found in an abandoned ore pit near Willi amsburg. Empfield, while under the influ-ence of liquor, was driving along the desert ed road during the thunder storm Sunday night, and it is supposed his horse because trightened at the lightning and ran off the road into the pit. It was full of water and both were drowned. The pitch denastiment of Light's rolling.

both were drowned. The plate department of Light's rolling mill at Lebanon, which has been idle for li-months, started up Thursday. The East Pennsyivania Synod of the Lutheran church, in session at Lancaster, has statigtics showing a communicant mem-bership of 20,167. The total receipts from all sources during the past year were \$239,535 60. There was raised for benevo-lent puposes \$284,562 12. Grones Witson, an employee of the Union

with flowerets, the skirt being ornamented with a deep flounce set off with an insertion Gronzer Wurzov, an employe of the Union Drawn Steel Company, of Beaver Falls, was squeezed between the side of the works and a box car and killed. with a deep nounce set on with an insertion of Chantily Isid upon a ribbon of the tone of the flowerets. The corsage is pointed front and back, and finished with a small ruffle. The lace insertions of the yoke and sleeves are made in the same manner as those of



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a rosette. The corsage also closes at the back, there being a box-pleat to hide the

hooks. Corages will no doubt continue to be trimmed with lace and ribpon, but the scheme of garniture will be quite different from summer styles. The velvet collar and velvet shoulder puffs will be affected, the latter being pieced out by a lace sleeve caught in at the elbow. Closely pleated silk plastrons will be worn under cost-shaped corsages with broad corselet belts on stiff material well boned; and then, of course, there will be rovers. Such a gown is shown hooks. material well boned; and then, of course, there will be revers. Such a gown is shown in the picture. A very lovely creation in silver grav woolen. trim word with silk of a little darker tone, and with galloon beaded with steel. The galloon borders the skirt in manner indicated, and appears also on the revers and sleeves. The pleated plastron, revers and sleeves. The pleated plastron, revers and puffed sleeves are of the orsage is finished with driss coat-tails, and the stiffened corselet forms a part of the pleateon. The straight collur is tails and the stiffened corselet forms a part of the plastron. The straight collar is covered in front with the plasted silk, at the back with the galloon, which in a V shape extends down to the middle of the back. Where the buttons are usually plac-ed at the back, you set two short places of the galloon crossed. The cut of the skirt has undergone some chapes or the buck of the supersons approximation.

The cut of the skirt has undergone some changes at the hands of the great unkers. When, for instance, your material is broad width, you take three breadths, one for front and two making up sides and back. You leave your back seam straight, the other seams being cut bias on both sides, so that if your material happens to be striped, you really make a series of A's. But should your material be narrow width, you fold your iront breadth so as to have a straight line in the middle, all the other edges being cut bias, but you should take care to have a straight line in the middle of the back, either a fold or a selvadge.

Proud Impecuniosity.

A few days ago I met with the coughest case in my whole experience, said the agent of a very successful debt-collecting firm. It tackled my man for \$15 he owes to a restaurant.

man for \$15 he owes to a restaurant. He's an artist. "I'm sorry," said he leaving off work on the picture, and pushing his velvet smoking-cap on the back of his head, while he looked lazily at the bill; "but I cannot pay this for a few months yet." "Why not?" said I. "Because I have a more pressing liability."

liability." "More pressing than a bill of this kind?" said I sarcastically. "Yes, a good deal," said he. "I'm buying a pair of shoes on the installbuying a pair of shoes on the install-ment plan, and the second shoe is to be delivered to-day if 1 can make partial payment. The coin is here," said he tapping his waistcoat pocket. "All right," I said; "but you'll just

"All right," I sand; "but you'll just give that coin to me on account, of 1'll sell you up." "Sell what up?" he drawled out. "Why, these pictures," said I, sweeping my arm in a comprehensive way round the studio. "These pictures? All right, my boy! Go ahead! If you can sell them I'll be much obliged *2 you. It's more than I can do." With that he lighted his pipe and went on painting as trangull as a

went on painting as tranquil as a summer's day. I admired him, and asked him out to have a drop of something.



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A COUNTRY CLUB COSTUME.

and the revers reach well out on the sleeve

and have two rows of buttons. At the back and nive two rows of outcome. At the mack, the corsage has narrow dress coat tails with buttons. The distinguishing feature of this corsage is the broad, round, stiffened belt, narrowing at the back and passing under the coat tails. The sleeves are tight-fitting in

is large enough for all the present inhabit nate of earth and heaven to sit at, and for the still mightief populations that are yet to be. Do not sall costwise along your old habits and old sins. Keep clear of the shore. Go out where the water is decoest. Oh, for the mid sea of God's merey! "Be it known unto you, men and tretoren, that through this Man is preached unto you forgiveness of sins." I preach it with as much confidence to the eighty-year-old transgreesor as to the maided. Though your sins were blood red they shall be snow white. The more ragged the prodigal, the more compassionate the Father. Do you say that you are too bad? Tha high water mark of God's pardon is higher than all your transgressions. "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." Do you say that your heart ishard? Sup-pose it were ten times harder. Do you say that your rines alve?. Do you say that your rines alve? Suppose that they wate the this Conqueror cannot take? Is there any is that this Kedeemer cannot pardon? It is add that when Charlemagne's host was overpowered by the three armies of the Saracens in the pass of Roncesvalles his warrior, Roland, in terrible earnestness seized a trumpet and blow it with such ter-rific strength that the opposing army reeled back with terror, but is the third blast of the trumpet ib roke in two. Isee your sould if eredy assiled by all the powers of earth and hell. I put the mightier trumpet of the Gospel tory lips and I blow it three times. Blast the first—"Whoseever will, let him come." Blast the accopted time; now is the day of salvation." Do sout the host of your sins fall 'back? But the trumpet does not, like that of Roland, break in two. As is was handel down to us from the lips of our fathers, we hand it down to the lips of our fathers, we hand it down to the lips of our fathers, we hand it down to the lips of our fathers, we hand it down to the lips of our fathers, we hand it down to the lips of our fathers, we hand it down to the li

ing God-and that more to Him than the nuthems of heaven: more to Him than the throne on which He sits; more to Him than are the temples of celestial worship is the joy of seeing the wanderer putting his han i on the door latch of his Father's house. Hear it, all ve Nations! Bread for the worst hun-ger, the thickest darkness. Hurtor for the worst storm. Dr. Prime, in his book of wonderful inter-est, entitled "Around the World," describes a tomb in India of marve.ous architecture. I wenty thousand men were twenty-two years in creating that and the buildings around it. Standing in that tomb, if you speak or sing, othing that word with the argels of God were chanting on the wing. How many souls in the tomb of sin will lift up the works of pailence and prayer? If now they would cry unto God the sing. How wond it much God in the marke on a sing of god were and in a sing. How wand would cry unto God the sing. How they would cry unto God the sing will fit up the wole of pailence and prayer? If now they would cry unto God the small show would drop from far, not struck from the marke en-ploa of an earchity meusoleum but sounding back from the warm heart of angels fying the news, for there is joy among the angels of God were one sinner that reponteth !: WIFE-WWhat's that white stuff

WIFE-"What's that white stuff n your shoulder?" Husband-"Wige- What's that's this wine with on your shoulder?" Husband--"Chalk from a billiard cue, you know." Wife (sniffing)--"Hereafter I wish you to use chalk that doesn't smell like toilet powder."-New York Weekly.

Land of the Midnight Sur

Land of the Midnight Sun. One of the most delightful of En-royay, the land of the midnight sun. A man who desires a complete change of anoth among the sparkling fjords of Northern Norway in the month of June. It is a strange experience to one reared in southern latitudes to see the sun abining brightly during the entire twen-ty-four hours. It sinks in the western norizon, seems to roll along it a few moments and then, instead of sinking out of sight, once more starts on its up-ward journey. While the clocks are that he is standing on the apex of the word—that behind him is all of man, all of time, while before him, only a few miles distant, is that mysterious pale, as never-melting wilderness of ice, the boundless expanse of eternity.

a tox car and killed. Wirmin five days there have been six fires in Bellefonte, all ascribed to incendiarism. The total loss was \$20,000, with only \$6,000 insurance. The citizens are greatly alarmed. Ar Easton, Isaac Workheiser and Edward Martin, brothers-in-law, were drowned in the Delaware by the overturning of their boat, which was loaded with stones.

Elias Wise, of Boiling Springs, was in stantty killed by a passenger train on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad by jump ing from the train while it was in motion.

ing from the train while it was in motion. STATEN BARNES, a prominent cližen of Hopwood, was run over by his heavy road wagon near Uniontown and fatalily injured. He was driving his three-horse team down the mountain with a wagon load of mine posts, and in attempting to apply the brake. his foots ipped and he fell nuder the wheels He was horribly crushed.

The four smallpox patients at New Cas-tle, are reported to be getting along nicely.

DAVID MCDONALD et al of Beaver, have been awarded \$1.382 damages against the Pennsylvania and Erie railroad for dam-ages austained in changing tracks on their property.

A LEAK in the reservoir at Scottdale has shut off the supply of water, and the citizens threaten to bring suit for alleged negligence of the council.

DIFUTHERIA and typhoid fever are raging in Dunbar, Fayette county, occasioned by reported. THE Westmoreland paper mill of West Newton has been compelled to shut down on account of the water being contaminated

THE smallpox cases are under control at New Castle.

New Castle. THE Mt. Plessant House at Mount Pocono was destroyed by fire. The guests escaped, but many of them lost clothing and jewel-ry. The fire is thought to have been caus-ed by the accidental turning over of a lamp.

be skirt. There is a lace ruche at the neck and wrists. There are strong indications that the

DRESS COAT COESAGE.

Some charming autumn gowns are al-ready shown by the modistes. In the initial illustration you will find pictured a very fetching out-door gown, a foulard stamped

reat designers will continue to draw unspiration from the picturesque costume of the Russians. It will be remembered what i success some of the Russian gowns had

I success some of the Russian gowns had last winter. They are a very original people, as all the world knows, and in win-ter especially their long fur-trimmed cos-tumes are sure to find many admirers. In the picture you will find presented a the picture you will find presented a country club costume made with a long Russian blouse, over which is worn a vest Russian blocke, over which is work a vest of heavy black silk guipure, set off with gold and silver threads. At the back the vest is in the form of a round yoke. The belt is fastened with an old silver buckle

The bottom of the skirt is ornaniented with The boltom of the skir: is ornaniented with a ruche made of two strips of the material folded together. At the back the blouse has three box pleats below the guipare yoke, the stuff falling from these pleats is gathered at the waist. The blouse hooks down to about 10 inches below [the waist,

below which it is sewed. It is put on over the head. There are gathers at the neck and at the waist which are held in place by the belt. There is a galloon collar and cuffs with the same trimming.

with the same trimming. The out-door gown represented in the il-lustration is a charming, autumnal creation in chevroned cashmere with embroidered dots. The bottom of the skirt is garnitured with a broad band of the stuff, box-pleated,

as shown, and between each^{*} pleat there is a bow of ribbon. This handsome gown should have no other trimming than that indicated. The belt closes at the back with

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thing. "Excuse me," he said standing back and regarding his picture with and and regarding his picture with one cyc closed, and not even glancing at me; "I never enter into social re-lations with my tradespeople." I was was faint when I got dowp to the street.—Yankee Blade,

Man Objects.

In the name of all that is good, why should girls, who are dowered by nature with a hundred charms which make them sweet and loveable, copy rude man? Do you find anything in life so detestable as a womanish man, girls? Well, then, you know exactly pur feeling with regard to the man-cib girls. And that there are few our feeling with regardl to the man-nish girl. And yet there are few things we enjoy that you have not gathered unto yourselves. You wean our clothes as nearly as the police reg-ulation will permit. Our coats, our shirts, collars, cravats, and gloves have been made yours; you cut your hair short and surmount it by a boy's hat. You adopt our slang, and, lack a day are notifier hair short and surmount it by a boy's hat. You adopt our slang, and, alack-adwi even points; many of your pretty lips are familior with the taste of the cigarette. You play cards for money, bet on horses, and talk shop at the races. I don't know but all this contains a certain moral lesson for the man—if he doesn't like the copy he should improve the orig-inal. Nevertheless, he objects to the method of instruction. Hold to the ald-fashioned charms which consti-tute your real power, girls, and let tute your real power, girls, and let alone the femiline imitation of a bad masculine model.