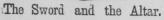
TWILIGHT

A golden glory in the sky, Mirrored in waves which strive no more; The cry of night birds, flitting by, And lo ! the day is o'er.

The crescent moon disc, rising slow With one attendant, radiant sphere, cloud across the sunset's glow, And lo ! the night is here !

-Ninette M. Lowater, in Youth's Companion.





not wholly destitute of pathos, will at the same time serve to illustrate most forcibly the undercurrent of genuine religious sentiment and personal piety that nervedd all pathored and the religious sentiment and personal piety that pervaded all ranks and conditions of the men engaged in that fratricial strife—an undercurrent none the less deep and strong that the surface was stained with the blood of brothers and strewn with the wrecks of war—the dying and the dead.

dying and the dead. In was in the early spring of 1862, when the Federal forces, under Major-General B—, were advancing on that memorable campaign in the valley of Virginia. Every foot of ground, from the Potomac to Staunton, had already been fought over—at one time occu-pied by Federal bects, at entities the

General B\_had advanced his lines as far as Middletown, in the upper valley and beyond, while the Confed-erate army, under General J\_, vas occupying the Luray valley, near Stauton and Harrisonburg-made fa. Stauton and Harrisonburg-made fa. It was one of those calm, quiet Sun-It was one of those calm, quiet Sun-than of the fery passions born of war and bloodshed, when General B\_ rode out from his headquarters in the staff, on a short tour of recom-

soul. It is this He offers you on the sole condition that you will come. His is the sole condition that you will come the sole condition that here you. Come ye, buy and each you will condite to the sole of t

The Confederate horsemen dis-The Contecterate horsemen dis-appeared as suddenly as they had come, leaving the congregation stand-ing in that old church-yard dazed and uncertain whether it had not all been a Sunday morning's waking dream, the baseless fabric of some distorted vision.—Blue and Gray.

mousi in history by the not "far diffinition" of the action of the state of the of Port Republic.
 It was one of those cain, quict Smith the crease that action of the state of the action of the state o

ON THE BANKS OF THE RED SEA				10 10	
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	REV.	DR.	TALMAGE'S	SERMON.	1

### An Elocaent Discourse on a Subject Seldom Selected.

TEXT: Find Mirtam, the prophetess, the sis-ter of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand, and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances. And Miriam answered them, 'Sing ye to the Lord, for He hath tri-umphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath He thrown into the sea." - Exodus xv., 20, 21.

Sermonizers are naturally so busy in get-ting the Israelites safely through the parted Red sea and the Exprisins submerged in the returning waters that but little time is or-dinarily given to what the Lord's people did after they got well up high and dry on the beach. That was the beach of the Red sea, which is at its greatest width 200 miles and active "with 1 miles. Why is the ad-cetive" with it miles. Why is the ad-scitive" with it miles. Why is the ad-scitive" with red sea beach the water is colored with red seawed and has red zoophyte and red coral. This see was out by the keels of Exyptian, Phenician and Arabic shipping. It was no insignificant pond or puddle on the beach of which my text calls us to stand. I hear upon it the sound of a tambourine, for which the timbrel was only another name—an in-strument of music male out of a circular hoop, with pleces of metal fased in the sides of f. which made a jungling sound, upon the sound of a tambourine. Such a start hoop, with pleces of metal fased in the sides of a such the start for the result of the results hoop with pleces of metal fased in the sides of a such and the pursuing Exprisions, and i hear the Israelitis, humourine. But I think God sanctioned it. And I rather think we will have to put a little more of the festive into our religious services and drive out the dolorous and funceral, and the off festive into our religious services and drive out the dolorous and funceral, and the off festive into our religious services and drive out the dolorous and funceral, and the out off festive into and the first ord fichard overcame the hosts of Staldni at Axotus, than when at base leads the water is visitory and defeat the start of Vakadel Kork was set into dust, the propheres, the sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand, and all the women went out after her with thindrels and when the basis of lichard overcame the hosts of Staldni at Axotus, than when at the banks of the Red sea after their salor the banks of the Red sea after the salor difference i

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> <text><text><text><text> Quips.

iant note is the moment the last Israelite puts his foot on the sand on the parted inland ocean. Alas, that when God's mercles have such swift wings our praises should have such leaden feet! Notice that Miriam's song in my text had for its burden the overthrown cavalry. It was burden the overthrown the men on foot over whose defeat she rejoiced with thighing timbrel, but over the men on horse-back—the mounted troops! "The horse and his rider that he thrown into the sea." Tre-mendous arm of war is the cavalry! Josephus says that in that host that crossed the Red

The fact half he thrown into the set. It is mendoussim of war is the cavalry 'J oscibulus says that in that host that crossed the Red sea there were 50,000 cavalrymen. Epamin-ondas rode into battle with 5000 cavalrymen and Alexander with 7000. Marthorough de-pended on his cavalry for the triumph at Blenheim. It was not alone the snow that despoiled the French armies in retreat from Moscow, but the mounted Cossucks. Cav-alrymen decided the battles of Leuthen and Leipsic and Winchester and Hanover Court House and Five Forks. Some of you may have been in the relentless raids led on by Forrest or Chalmers or Morgan or Stuart of the southern side, or Pleasanton or Wilson or Kilpatrick or Sheridan of the northern side. The army saddles are the thrones of battle. Hurricanes in stirrups are the cav-alrymen.

). 14. "For God shall bring every work into udgment, with every secret thing, whether 2). 14. "For Cod shall bring every work into judgment, with every socret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil." If we are in Christ, we can rejoice that the judgment for our sins is past, and they shall be remem-bered no more (John v., 24: Rom, vili., 1; Isa xili., 25). Every believer will, however, appear before the judgment seat of Christ that all his works as a Christian may be tried (If Cor. v., 10; Rom, xiv., 10; I Cor. ili, 11-15; Luke xix., 11-26), and position in the kingdom will depend upon his faithfuiness. So in due time and in due order the secrets of all hearts shall be made manifest, and only those who are in Christ and the works which He has wrought through them shall stand. All else shall perish.—Lesson Helper. nates of rostage in 1313. An old almanac for 1814 gives the An old almanac for 1814 gives the following as the rates of postage pre-vailing at that time: For every sin-gle letter by land for 40 miles, 8 cents; 90 miles, 10 cents; 150 miles, 123 cents; 300 miles, 17 cents; 500 miles, 20 cents, and for more than 500 miles, 25 cents. No allowance to be made for intermediate miles. Every double letter is to nay double Solo miles, 25 cents, and 10° more than 500 miles, 25 cents. No allowance to be made for intermediate miles. Every double letter is to pay double the said rates; every triple letter, tripple; every packet weighing 1 ounce, at the rate of 4 single letters The Retort Courteous (He has come for her in a buggy and she objects to the turnout)—''You are very particular; you put on more airs than a music-box." "Well, 1 don't go with a crank, anyway." each ounce. Every ship letter or pi-nally received at an office for delivery, nally received at an once for deriver in 6 cents. Magazines and pamphlets, not over 50 miles and not exceeding 10 miles, 1½ cents per sheet; over 100 miles, 20 cents per shet.—Quincy Derived A Rise in Value. The painting by Millet recently sold at Brussels for \$200,000 was originally sold by the artist for a cask of wine worth about \$8. Patriot.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

## LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 11.

"The Creator Remembered," Eccles. xii., 1-7, 3, 11. Golden Text: Eccles. xii., 1. Commentary.

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shait say, i have no pleasure in them." In the jast two verses of the previous chapter the young man is warned that there is a judg-ment to come, in the light of which all pres-ent things should be tested, and now he is entracated to think of his Creator in the days of his youth and strength and to consider Him who is the giver of every good and per-tect gftt. Let Samuel, David, Jossi August and Strength and to consider Him who is the giver of every good and per-tect gftt. Let Samuel, David, Jossi August and Strength and to consider Him who is the giver of every good and per-tect gftt. Let Samuel, David, Jossi August and Strength and to consider Him who is the giver of every good and per-tect gftt. Let Samuel, David, Jossi August and Strength and to consider Him who is the giver of every good and per-tect gftt. Let Samuel, David, Jossi August and Strength and the samuel, The star should and strength and the consider the stars be not darkened, nor the same become dul, and with no light form haven in between good and evel'. Can the same between good and evel'. Can the for the between good and evel'. Can the for the there any more the voleo of singing should the yer and between good and evel'. Can the found at singing wome? Wherefore, then, should the yer and bey the modor is simply de-son and singing wome? Wherefore, then, should the day for man, yet he is simply de-son and sing thromble and the strong men shall the bar the remet and the strong men shall the same and the remet and the strong men shall the strong the second the the bar for the body in an data the only the day of and evel'. Samuel and the king' (I Sam, xix, 35)? Barding and the there the men shall the strong men shall the strong the remet and the strong men shall the strong the remet and the strong men shall the strong the remet and the strong men shall the strong there the strong the men shall the strong there

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series the ordinary failures of the body in old age.
a. "In the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow themseives, and the grinders case begins to the failure of hands and arms, feet and legs, teeth and eyes. The earthly house begins to decay, failure is evident in every part, and if there is no light shining from above the sum it is a dreary picture. But listen to Caleb, the friend and companion of joshua, each of whom wholly followed the Lord: "Lo, I am this day four score and the years old. As yet I am as strong this day as a was in the day that Moses sent me. As my strength was then, yeven so its my strength was then, yeven so its my strength was then yeven so its who the second of the yeven so its way the provide yeven yev

With his long white hair and howing beard, his very presence seemed a ser-mon in itself; but from the moment he announced his text:. "Come unto Me, all ye that are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest," every eye was riveted upon him, every ear was strained to catch his holy utter-ances.

"Let us first consider, my brethren, who it is that makes this gracious offer. When I tell you it is Christ Himself, mighty to save all who come unto God through Him, you will re-cognize not only the ability, but the willingness of the gracious offerer. We all know, my brethren, what rest means to the hungering and thirsting

The momentary ripple of excitement occasioned by so unlocked-for a pres-ence soon gave way before the spell of pious devotion which pervaded that little sanctuary as though some angel had whispered to their hearts: "Peace, be still!" And now came from the chancel the voice of the aged pastor, as he an-nounced his text—a voice deep, sonor-ous, and pathetic. Standing there, with his long white hair and flowing beard, his very presence seemed a ser-mon in itself; but from the moment

mon in itself; but from the moment he announced his text:. "Come unto Me, all ye that are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest," every eye was riveted upon him, every ear was strained to catch his holy utter-ances. He stood within the chancel rail, without manuscript or note. He said: "I requested your presence, gentle-mens, because I suppose you cannot bossibly be aware that you are several miles within our lines, which have been very recently moved forward. I do not know how you propose to get back to your command, but this I do know, that any way you may choose will bo attend with much risk and perhaps cap-traines with signations that the strates with figures, stress, houses and animals, all made of that you it is that makes this gracious who it is that makes this gracious who it is that makes this gracious without a moment's hesitation, the the orderly. After the salute, which and his entire staff, the general, addressing them as "soldiers," said: "I requested your presence, gentle-men, because I suppose you cannot to possibly be aware that you are several miles within our lines, which have been very recently moved forward. I do not know how you propose to get back to your command, but this I do know, that any way you may choose will bo attend with much risk and perhaps cap-ture as prisoners of war. After what as transpired to-day, I feel anxious subjected to the danger and annoy-who it is that makes this gracious without the chance in the Eleventh