### SUNDAY SERMON.

OME OF DR. TALMAGE'S STEE LING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "A Proposition to Celebrate the Nineteen Hundredth Birthday of Christ by an international Jubilee."

TEXT 'To us a child is born," Isalah ix.

That is a tremendous hour in the history of any tentily when an immortal spirit is trearnated. Out of a very dark cloud there descends a very bright morning. One life spared and another given. All the bells of gladness ring over the cradle. I know not why any one should doubt that of old a star pointed down to the Saviour's birthplace, for a star of jor points down to every honorable nativity. A new eternity dates from that hour, that minute.

Beautiful and approprints is the custom of celebrating the anniversary of such an event, and clear on into the eightites and nineties the recurrence of that day of the year in an old men's life causes recognition and more or less congratulation. So also Nations are acoustomed to celebrate the anniversary of their birth and the anniversary of their birth and the anniversary of the birth of their great heroes or delibrers or benetactors. The 22d of February and the 4th of July are never allowed to pass in our land without banquet and oration and bell ringing and cannonade. But all other birthday anniversaries are tame compared with the Christmas festivity, which celebrates the birthday described in my text.

Protestant and Catholic and Greek churches, with all the power of music and garland and procession and doxology, put the words of my text into National 170 us achid is how in the them in 8t. Paul's and all the dedicated cathedrals, chaples, meeting houses and churches clear round the world.

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world. We shall soon reach the nineteen hundredth anniversary of that happiest event of all time. This century is dying. Only seven more pulsations, and its heart will cease to best. The fingers of many of you will write it at the head of your letters and the foot of your important documents, "1900." It will be a physical and moral sensation unlike anything else you have before experienced. Not one hand that wrote that "1801" at the induction of this century will have cunning left to wrife "1801" at the induction of another.

other.

The death of one century and the birth of another century will be sublime and surgestive and stupendous beyond all estimate. To stand by the grave of one century and by the cradle of another will be an opportunity such as whole generations of the world's inhabitants never experienced. I pray God that there may be no sickness or casually to hinder your arrival at that goal or to hinder your taking part in the veledictory of the departing century and the salutation of the new.

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Christ, from B. C. or A. D. It will be the year of our Lord 1900 passing into the year 1901.

We have had the Centennial at Philadelphia, calebrative of the one hundredth annual that the second of the control of the opped the angelic cantants, "Glory to Goo the highest, and on earth peace, good will

in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

The three or four questions that would be asked me concerning this nomination of time and place I proceed to answer. What practical use would come of such international celebration? Answer—The biggest stride the world ever took toward the evangelization of all Nations. That is a grand and wonderful convocation, the religious congress at Chicago. It will put intelligently before the world the nature of false religions which have been brutalizing the Nations, tramping womanhood into the dust, enacting the horrors of infantiolde, kindling funeral press for shricking victims, and rolling/juggernauts across the mangled bodies of their worshippers.

But no one supposes that any one will be converted to Christ by nearing Confucianism.

But no one supposes that any one with co-converted to Christ by hearing Confucianism or Buddhism or any form of heathenism or Buddhism or any form of heathenism and how can it so well be done as by a cele-bration of many weeks of the birth and char-ster and schievements of

ter and achievements of the sand call-in precedented Christ? To such an exposi-tion the kings and queens of the earth would not send their representatives—they would some themselves.

not send their representatives—they would come themselves. The story of a Saviour's advent could not be told without tellup the story of His mission. All the story of the story of the world should the story of the world should reli what Christ has done for hespitals and the assuagement of human pain, and when Christian lawyers declars what Christ has done for the establishment of good laws, and Christian conquerors should tell what Christ had done in the conquest of Nations, and Christian rulers of the earth would tell what Christ had done in the Government of earthly dominions!

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Christ had done in the Government of earthy dominions?

Thirty days of such celebration would do more to tell the world who Christ is than any thirty years. Not a land on earth but would hear of it and discuss it. Not an eye so dimmed by the superstition of ages but would see the illumination. The difference of Christ's religion from all others is that its one way of discomination is by a simple "reling," not argument, not skillful exaget: the properties or the science of the ological features. But "leading," "Fall ye than the control of the properties of the science of the ological features. But "leading," "Fall ye than the control of the properties of the science of the one of the features of the properties of the science of the one of the features of the properties of the science of the one of the features of the one of the science and foil figure how great things the

Lord hath done for thee." When He is come, He will tell us all things." A religion

come, He will tell us all things." A religion of "telling."
And in what way could all Nations so well be told that Christ had come as by such an international emphasizing of His nativity. All India would cry out about such an affair. Or you know they have their radiroads and telegraphs. "What is going on in America?" All Chins would cry out. "That a that great excitement in America?" All the islands of the sea would come down the genglanks of the sea would come down the genglanks of the arriving ships and ask. "What is that they are celebrating in America?" Hould be the mightiest missionary movement the world has ever seen. If would be the turning point is the world's destiny. It would waken the slumbering Nations with one touch.

Question the Second—How would you have

be the mightiest missionary movement insworld has ever seen. It would be the turning point it the slumbering Nations with one touch.

Question the Second—How would you have such an international jubiles conducted? Answer—All arts should be marshaled, and art in its most attractive and impressive shape. First, architecture. While all academia of music, and all churches, and all great halls would be needed, there should be one great auditorium erected to hold such an audience as has never been seen on any Sacred occasion in America.

If Scribonius Curio, at the cost of a kingdom, could build the first two wast amphitment of the control of the co

sall the orchestras, all the oratorios, all the Philharmonic and Handel and Haydu societies.

Then give us Haydu's oratorio of the "Creation." for our Lord took part in universe building and "without him." says John, "was not anything made that was made," and Handel's "Messiah" and Beethoven's "Symphonies" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah," the prophet that typified our Christ and the grandest compositions of German and English and American masters, living or dead. All instruments that can hum or roll or whisper or harp or flute or clap or trumpet or thunder the praises of the Lord Joined to all voices that can chant or warble or precentor multitudinous worshipers. What an arousing when 50,000 join in "Antioch", or "Coronation" or "Artiel, 'rising into hallelutah or subsidiag- into an almost supernatural amen! Yea, let seulpture stand on pedestals all around that building—the forms of apostles and martys, men and women, who spoke or wrought or suffered by headsman's axor fre. Where is my favorite of all arts, this art of sculpture, that it is not busier for Christ or that its work is not better appreciated? Let it come forth at that world's jubilee of the nativity. We want a second Phildias to do for that new temple what the first Philds of the consent of the sufficient of the hastivity. We want a second Phildias to do for one horse the sufficient of elebratic our Lord's resurrection. Let sculptors set up in that auditorium of Christ's celebration bas-relief and intaglio descriptive of the battless won for our holy religion. Where are the Canovas of the Nineteenth Century? Where are the American Thorvaldsens and Chanreys? Hidden somewhere, I warrant you.

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Let sculpture turn that place into ano ther Acropolis, but more glorious by as much as our Christ is stronger than their Hercules, and has more to do with the sea than their Neptune, and raises greater harvests than their Ceres, and raises more music in the heart of the world than their Apollo. "The gods of the heathen are nothing but dumb idols, but our Lord made the heavens." In marble pure as smow elebrate Him who came to make us "whiler than snow. Let thought the season of the world than their Apollo. "The gods of the heathen are nothing but dumb idols, but our Lord made the heavens." In marble pure as smow elebrate Him who came to make us "whiler than snow. Let though the season with the season of the third than their Ceres of the season be put of the season of the third than the season of the third than the season while the third than the season of the third than the season while the their Christ is the Least Supper," or "Christ coming to Judgment," or "Christ to the Throne of Universal Dominion," and our own Morans will put their pencils into the nineteen hundredth anniversary, and our Bierstadts from seatching. "The Domes of the Yosemite" will come to present the doeses of the world conquered for Immanuel.

Added to all this I would have a floral decoration on a scale never equaled. The fields and open gardens could not turnish it, for it will be winter, and that season appropriately chosen, for it was into the frosts and decoration on a scale never equaled. The fields and open gardens could not turnish it, for it will be winter, and that season appropriately chosen, for it was into the frosts and decoration on a scale never equaled. The fields and open gardens could not turnish it, for it will be winter, and that season appropriately chosen, for it was into the frosts and decoration on a scale never equaled. The fields will be winter, and that season appropriately chosen, for it w

mammoth distribution of sacred literature. Let the leading ministers from England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany Let the world take the pulpits of all these otices and the world take the pulpits of all these otices and the world take the pulpits of all these otices and tell what they know of Him whose birth we celebrate. At those convocations let was sums of money be raised for church, for schools, for colleges, all of which institutions were born in the heart of Christ. On that day and in that season when Christ gave Himself to the world give lizelift of Him. Why do I propose America as the country for this convocation? Because most other lands have a State religion, and while all forms of religion may be tolerated in many lands America is the only country on earth where all evangolical denoted in many lands and religion, and all rould have equal hearing in such an international exposition. Why do I select this cluster of seasons etime? Answer—By that time—December 25, 1890—these four cities of Mew York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Ioboken, by bridges und tunnels, will be practically one and with an aggregate population of about 6,600,000. Consequently no other part of America will have such an international exposition. Why do I now make this nomination of itme and place and the work of the proposition of the proposition. Why do I now make this nomination of itme and place and the work of the proposition of the proposition. Why do I now make this nomination of itme and place and the work of the proposition of the proposition. Why do I now make this nomination of itme and place and the work of the proposition of the

and of no royal or princely descent, the doors of communication are open to me every week by the secular and religious printing presses and have been open to me every week for many years, with all the cities and towns and neighborhoods of Christendom, and indeed in lands outside of Christendom, where printing presses have been established, and I feel that if there is anything worthy in this proposition it will be heeded and adopted. On the other hand, if it be too sanguine, or too hopeful, or too impractical. I am sure it will do no harm that I have expressed my wish for such an international jubiles, cole-brative of the birth of our Immanue!

My friends, such a birthdsy celebration at the close of one century and reaching into a new century would be something in which heaven and earth could join. It would not only be international, but interplanetary, interstellar, interconstellation. If you remember what occurred on the first Christmas night, you know that it was not a joy confined to our world. The choir above Bethlehem was imported from another world, and when the star left its usual sphere to designate the birthplace all astronomy felt the. hrill. If there be anything true about our religion, it is that other worlds and when the star left its usual sphere to designate the birthplace all astronomy felt the. hrill. If there be anything true about our religion, it is that other worlds and when the star left its usual sphere to designate the with this world and in communication with it and heaven would join it and heaven would join in an another world for christ would take part in such jubilation and prolonged assemblage.

The upper galleries of God's universe who talked with Him, and marrys who died for Him would take part in the seene, though to our poor greekpit they might be invisible. The old missionaries who died in the malarial swould come down from their thrones to rejoice that at last Christ had been heard of, and so speedily in all nations. At the first roy the first over the first over the first ove

Aye<sup>2</sup>, Aye I-I think myself such a vast pro-cedure as that might hasten our Lord's com-ing, and that the expectation of many mil-lions of Christians who believe in the second advent might be realized then at that con-junction of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries. I do nor say it would be, yet who knows but that our blessed and adored Mas-ter, pleased with such a plan of world wide observance, might say concerning this wan-dering and rebellious planet, "That world at last shows a disposition to appreciate what I have done for it, and with one wave of my scarred hand I will bless and reclaim and save it." e! Avel I think myself such a vast pro

save it."

That such a celebration of our Lord's birth, kept up for days and months, would please all the good of earth and mightily speed on the gospel chariot and please all the heavens, saintly, cherubte, seraphic, archangelic and divine, is beyond question. Oh, get ready for the world's greatest estivity! Tune your please for the world's greatest anthem. Lift satury, cuerune, serapnic, archangetic and divine, is beyond question. Oh, get ready for the world's reatest festivity! Tuneyour volces for the world's reatest festivity! Tuneyour volces for the world's greatest anthem. Lift the arches for the world's mightlest procession. Let the advancing standard of the army of years, which has inscribed on one side of it "1900" and on the other side "1901," have also inscribed on it the most charming name of all the universe—the name of 3-sus. Whether this suggestion of a world's celebration of the nativity be taken or not, it has allowed me an opportunity in a somewhat unusual way of expressing my love for the great central character of all time and all eternity. He is the infinite nonesuch. The armies of heaven drop on their knees before him. After Bourdaloue, before overwhelmed audiences, has preached Him, and Mitchael Angelo has glorified the ceiling of the Vatican with His second coming, and martyrs while girdled and canopled with the flames of the stake have with burning lips kissed his memory, and in the "hundred and forty and four thousand" of heaven with feet on seas of glass intershot with surrise, have with up-lifted and downswung baton, and sounding cornets, and waving banners, and heaven espturing doxologies celebrated Him, the story of His lovellness, and His might and His beauty, and His grandeur, and His grace, and His intercession, and His sacrifice, and of His birth, and Ris death will remain untold. Be His name on our lips while we live, and when we die after we have spoken farewell to father and mother and wife, and child let us speak that name which is the fullsby of earth and the transport of heaven.

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that name which is the fullaby of earth and the transport of heaven.

Before the crossing of time on the mid-night between December 31, 1900, and the last of January, 1901, many of us will be gone. Some of you will hear the clock strike

gone. Some of you will hear the clock sprike twelve of one century and an nour after it hear it strike one of another century, but many of you will not that midnight hear either the stroke of oid the old; olock or of the old timepiece in the hallway of the homestead. Seven years cut a wide swath through the churches and communities and Nations. But those who cross from world to world before Old Time in this world cross that midnight from century to concluding the thing midnight from century to confine the midnight from century to confine the theory of the common that the none of many mansions, until all heaven will know of the coming of that celebration, that will all the century had to be the confine of the confine the twenty of the confine of the world help augment the Nations of heaven. But whether here or there we will take part in the music and the heaventing of the confine of the confine

whence here the beautiful and the part in made the Lord our portion.

Oh, how I would like to thand at my front door some morning or noon or night and set he sky set and the blessed Lord descend in person, not as he will come in the last judgment, with three and hall and earthquark, but

in sweet tenderies to person all sin, and heal all wounds, and wipe away all test, and feed all hunger, and right all wrongs, and itself all bondage, and harmonize all discords. Some think he will thus come, but about that coming I make no prophecy, for I am not coming I make no prophecy, for I am comough learned in the Sortphires, as some of my friends are, to announce a very positive content.

enough learned in the Sorkestree, as some ony friends are, to announce a very positive opinion. But this I do know, that it would be well-for us to have an international and everlasting coadjutor, and the scoopt you and me after all our lifetime of unworthiness and sin we can never pay Hom what we owe, though through all the every moment a new scorpion or homage and praise, for you see we are far out among the lost sheep that the gospel hymn so pathetically describes:

Out in the desart he heard its cry.

Out in the desert he heard its ory.
Sick and resily to die,
Bluck and resily to die,
Bluck and resily to die,
Bluck and resily to die,
And up from an and the silvent and the from
And to from any to the gate of heaven,
"Resjoice, I have found my sheep!"
And the angels echo round the throne,
"Resjoice, for the Lord brings back His own!"
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THEIR OCCUPATION GONE.

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Twelve Queens County Criminals Sentenced in One Day.

Long Island City, L. I., Sap. 23.—
Twelve criminals, comprising some of the most desperate characters ever tried in Queens county, were sentenced by Judge Garrettson in the Queens county coun

one mooth each in the Kings county peni-tentiary for larceny.

Among the places raided by the Weis-man gang was the mansion of Florian Gresjean, the millionaire manufacturer of Woodhaven, where they carried off the entire wardrobe of Mrs. Louis Cortell, Mr. Grosjean's daughter, which was valued at about \$2,000. Since the arrest of the convicted men Mrs. Cortell has pro-vided for the families of several of them.

New Orleans, Sep. 31.—The Times-Democrat, Birmingham, Ala, special says: The negroes, triends of Ned Gully, who Race Treables Pollow Lynching. was lynched a few days ago near was lynched a few days got hear interpolation apple, in Dailas county, made an attack yesterday upon the whites. It is feared that there will be a general outbreak and race war, the negroes are procuring all the arms they can and everything is on the

More Work at Lawrence.

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Lawrence, Mass., Sep. 23.—The wool sorters at the Arlington mills were called to work yesterday. The resumption by the sorters is regarded as an indication that the worsted department of the mills is to resume as soon as a sufficient supply of assorted wool is obtained. The employes have been out of work since the 12th of August.

Taking Lessons of Boston.

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Boston, Sep. 21.—Mayor Gilroy of New York wrote to Mayor Matthews a few days ago asking for detailed information as to the methods employed by the Boston street department in cleaning and removing rubbish, ashes and garbage, also the cost of the work. Mr. Carter, superintendent streets, has returned full details of twork.

Cardinal Gibbous' Jublice.

Ballimore, Sep. 25.—Archbishop Corn gan of New York, it is expected, will preathe sermon on the occasion of the jublic strice in the cathedral here marking tompletion by Cardinal Gibboas of years in the Episcopate.

Mill at Minnespoils.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sep. 22.—Billy Maber, the Australian, put George La Blianche, the marine, to sleep last night in the second round. before the Twin City Athletic club.

Showed His Worth

Snowed His Worth.

BUFFALO, Sep. 22.—Pugilist Jimmy
Kennard, otherwise known as the "St.
Paul kid," has been sent to the peniten-tiary for two months for assaulting his wife.

Sanator Plunkett's Condition. NEW YORK, Sep. 22.-It was stated at

operati mon Senator Plunkett early in the evening was successful.

The Billiard Match.

CHICAGO, Sep. 22.—Frank Ives scored 1,000 points and John Roberts, jr., ran 960 points last night n the fourth section of their international match at billiards.

Business Bevival in New Jer FLEMINGTON, N. J., Sep. 22.—The Flem-ngton iron pipe works which have been the for a year were bought yesterday at sheriff's sale by John Foren of Quakes-town, Pa. The works will be started up at once. The rubber works at Lambert-ville will start on full time the first of October.

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Avoiding Offenso- What She -Bendy for Business-A

AVOIDING OFFEREE.

Jimson—I say, old boy, or take pot-luck with me to-day. Billson (who has tried Jii luck before)—Um—really, I'd ed, but—er—important matte to.

Jimson--Oh, nonsense.

Jimson-Oh, nonsense. Iduler than a country churchy ing going on at all.

Billson-Yes-er-of course can wait, of course, but this meatic matter, you know.

Jimson-Get out! Your footown, and I know it.

Billson (in desperation)—so; but my-er-mother-in-leave until to-day, and I wan er-the railway station and good-by.--[New York Week]

BREAKING IT GENT

It was the first she had ever

"Don't you think I could bread business?"
"My dear," answered he gently, "iff they sold bread you'd make your fortune."—[

READY FOR BUSINE Tramp—Please, mum, if yhelp me on me journey, I'obleged.
Housekeeper—Huh! On a Tramp—Yes, mum; I'm g start a bank.—[New York W

FASTIDIOUS.

Haversup More—Weary W much of a ristocrat fer de b Maney Steppes — What

Haversup More—Got so lie anywhere cept on a flower b BEATS TWO TAILS

They were out looking at One of the guests said he could see two tails. "That's nothing," put in terrible. "I've heard ma often sees two moons."—[Ju

A VAIN SEARCH. Von Blumer — I hear the broke into your house last they find anything?

Witherby—No. My wife louse.—[Judge.

A GREAT INVENTO Crimsonbeak-My h

great inventor.
Mrs Yeast--Indeed! W invent, excuses?--{Yonkers

AN EMOTIONAL RO

She--Why were you s and embarrassed when you ne?

He—Oh, I was trying to cock-sure of being accept

HE STOPPED HOARD

Mrs. Snaggs (rending)— South Duxbury, Mass., has a ten-cent piece he swallowe

ago.
Mr. Snaggs—Yes, I've no indications that the hoarding coming to an end.—[Pittsh

THE BEST OF IT

Lawyer—When I ask yo why do you say eight and tw of twenty-eight? Lady Witness—I believe Lady Witness—I b

BELATIVE IMPORTAN

Mr. Skidds—It may seer odd time to ask the question we start to the theatre I war you will marry me, Delia.

Delia—I, too, have a question of the control of

"Is my hat on straight?"
"Yes. Will you marry m
"Yes."—[New York Sun.

REPARTEE IN THE BAR The chanticleer announced we "The day, my dear, doth and the hen, engaged in he Rejoined in brief: "I'm o

MAKING PREPARAT

"Smith is very busy getti attend the fair."
"What is he doing?"
"Learning to live on one
—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SHORS TO FIT.

The funny man's wife wa English almanac and he wand resting his gigantic int back of his chair. "I notice here," she said, matter of shoes, temper should wear pumps. Now

shoes would you say drit

The gigantic intellect bover and exert itself.

"Well," he said, thoughthink they should wear tig
[Detroit Free Press.

BRADING DIS MIN

She—It can hardly be quivery woman is more or les

He-Do you think you Sto 17 rathe not Man Parties to a principle con ing. - Respondent