SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERUNG BISCOURSES.

subject: "The Glow of Subset."

Txx: "Abide with us, for it is towardening."—Luke xxiv., 29.

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Two villagers, baving concluded their errand in Ferusalem, have started out at the city gate and are on their way to Emmaus, the piace of their residence. They go with a sad heart. Jesus, who had been their admiration and their joy, had been basely massacred and entombed. As, with sad face and broken heart, they pass on their way a stranger accosts them. They tell Him their anxieties and bitterness of soul. He in turn talks to them, mightily expounding the Scriptures. He throws over them the fascination of intelligent conversation: They forget the time and notice not the objects they pass, and before they are aware have come up in front of their house. They pause before the entrance and attempt to persuade the stranger to tarry with them. They press upon Aim them hospitalities. Night is coming on, and the may meet a prowling wild beast or be obliged to lie unsheltered from the dew. He cannot go much farther now. Why not stop there and continue their pleasant sonversation? They take Him by the arm, and they insist upon His coming in, addressing Him in the world, "Abide with us, for it is toward evening."

and they must open. The highest him in the words, "Abide with us, for it ing Him in the words," Abide with us, for it is toward evening." The candles are lighted; the table is spread; pleasant socialities are enkindled. They recover the stranger guest. He esks a blessing upon the bread they eat, and He hands a plees of it to seek. Suddenly had with overwhelming power the thought bashes upon the astonished people—it is the Lord! And as they sit in breathless wonder, tooking upon the resurrected body of Jeaus, He vanished. The interview ended. He was tone.

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With many of us, it is a bright, sunshiny lay of prosperity. There is not a cloud in the sky, hot a leaf trustling in the forest; no thill in the sir. But we cannot expect all this to last. He is not an intelligent man who expects perpetual daylight of joy. The ran will after awhile near the horizon. The -thadows will lengthen.—While I speak many of us stand in the every hour described in the text, "for it is toward evening." The request of the text is appropriate for some before me, for with them it is toward the evening of lidge. They have passed the meridian of life. They are sometimes startled to think how old they are. They do not, however, like to have others remark upon it. If others suggest their approximation toward venerable appearance, they say, "Why, I'm not so old, after ail." They do, indeed, notice that they cannot iff quite so much as once. They cannot walk quite so fast. They cannot read quite so well without spectacles. They cannot so easily recover from a cough or any occasional aliment. They have lost their taste for merriment. They are surprised at the quick passage of the year surprised at the quick passage of the year they say that it only seems a little while against the will. There is something in their manufag associations, something in their manufag associations, something in their manufag associations something with, to remind them that the great was of all such is to have Jesus the death of the production of all such is to have Jesus the death of the production of all such is to have Jesus the death was of the side withing the total such is to have Jesus the death of the production of all such is to have Jesus the death of the production of all such is to have Jesus the death of the production of all such is to have Jesus the death of the production of all such is to have Jesus the death of the production of all such is to have Jesus and the such that the production of all such is to have J

associations, something above, something beneath, something within, to remind them that it is toward even in.

The great want of all such is to have Jesus abide with them. It is a dismal thing to be getting old without the rejuvenating in the properties of the cold river, we want to behold some one near who will help us across it. When the sight loses its power to glance and gather up, we need the faith that can illuminate. When we feel the failure of the ear, we need the faith that can illuminate when we do not need to be such as the sight loses its power to glance and gather up, we need the faith that can illuminate. When we feel the failure of the ear, we need the lear tones of that voice which in olden times broke up the silence of the deaf with sadence of mercy. When the axmen of death hew down whole forests of strength and beauty around us and we are left in solitude, we need the down of divino mercy to sing in our branches. When the shadows begin to fall and we leel that the day is far spent, we need most of all to supplicate the strong beneficent Jesus in the prayer of the villagers, "Abdie with us, for it is toward syening." "Abdie with us, for it is toward syening."

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The request of the text is an appropriate exclamation for all those who are approached in the gloomy hour of temptation. There is nothing easier than to be good natured when swertything picases, or to be humble when there is nothing reasier than to be good natured when where is nothing the propose us, or forestimg when we have not been assailed, or honest when we have no inducement to fraud. But you have felt the grapple of some temptation. Your nature at some time quaked and groaned under the informal force. You felt that the devil was after young. One of the strong the night of the soul came on and all the denix-up of darkness came riding upon the winds of perdition who gave strength to the soul? Who gave salmness to the heart? Who broke the spell of infernal enchantment? He who heard the request of the villegers, "Abide with us, for it is toward eventure."

lagers, "Abide fittin us, for it is considered in all the outworks were taken before night. The besieging army lay down, thinking there was hat liftle to do in the morning, and that the soldiery in the fort could be easily made to surrender. But during the night, through a back mairs, they escaped into the country, in the morning the besieging army sprang upon the battlements, but found that their prey was gone. So, when we are assaulted in tempration, there is always some secret stair by which we might get off. God will act allow us to be tempted, show what we

and allow us to be tempted, show what we are able, but with every temptation will bring a way of escape that we may be able to be the payer of the text is appropriate for all who are anticlusting sorrow. The greatest but that ever sown on this planet to the suddency to borrow trouble, but there are times when approaching corrow is so evident that we need to be making special preparation for its coming.

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wheel will bring you prostrate. You not warm what you consider certain dealeastlop. You hink of the aguish of telling your friends row you will ever bring your children home from school. You wonder how you will thad the selling of your library or the morns into a plainer house.

The misfortunes of life have accumulated. You wonder what nakes the sky so dark. It is toward evenner.

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Trouble is an apothecary that mixes a creat many drafts bitter and sour and sauseous, and you must drink some one hem. Trouble puts up a great many packs, and you must earry some one of them. Thouble puts up a great many packs, and you must earry some one of them. There is no sandal so thick and well adjusted but some thorn will strike through it. Here is no sound so sweet but the underaker's screwdriver grates through it. In this wift shuttle of the human heart some of the breads must break. The journey from the present of the suided. ferusalem to Emmaus will soon be ended.

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don, reiterate in tones that we cannot missee and ought not to disregard. It is toward evening.
Oh, then, for Jesus to abide with us! He sweetens the cup. He extracts the thorn. He represents the toward with the suppose the term of the southest files to film for sheller. Let the night swoop and the enroclyfon ross the sea. Let the thunder roar. Soon all will be well. Christ in the ship to soothe His friends. Christ on the sea to stop it amult. Christ in the parave to scatter the larkness. Christ in the heavens to lead the way. Blessed all such. His arms will islose them. His grace comfort them, His dory enchant them, His archiec free them, His dory enchant them. If earthly estate takes wings, He will be an incorruptible treasure. If friends die, He will be their resurrections is anding with us in the morning of our joy

If friends die, He vill be their resurrection and the friends die, He vill be their resurrection and in the noonday of our prosperity. He will not forsake us when the luster has faded and it is toward evening.

Listen to Paul's battle shout with misforme. Bark to mounting Latimer's fire song. Look at the glory that has reft the dungeous mid filled the earth and heavens with the rash of the failing manacles of despotisation, and then look at those who have tried to cure themselves by human-prescriptions, and then look at those who have tried to cure themselves by human-prescriptions, and then look at those who have tried to cure themselves by human-prescriptions. Nothing can speaked the subject of the s

command of Him who stopped one night at Emmaus.

The words of the text are pertinent to us all, from the fact that we are nearing the vening of death. I have heard it said that we ought to live as though each mouent were to be our last. I do not believe that incory. As far as preparation is concerned, we ought always to be ready; but we cannot thay as be thinking of death, for we have juties in life that demand our attention. When a man is selling cools, it is his business to think of the barga'n ho is making. When a man is pleading in the courts, it is sis duty to think of the interests of his lients. When a clerk is adding up his accounts, it is his duty to keep his mind upon the column of figures. He who fills us his site with thoughts of death is far from belog the highest style of Christian. I knew a nan who used to often say at night, "I wish might die before moraing!" Hebecame an fidel

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nan who used to often say at night, "I wish might die before morning." He became an niddel But there are times when we can and ought to give outselves to, the contemplation of hat solemn moment when to the soult time-nds and eternity begins. We must go hrough that one pass. There is no round-thout way, no bypath, no circuitous route, low enurst; and it will be to us a shameful securrence or a time of admirable behavior. Our friends may stretch out their hands to see a back, but. They might offer large existent will fall, and the eyes will close, und the heart will stop. You may hang the room with the fluest works of art, and the died of the content with gorgeous tapestry, but what does eath care for beautiful curtains? You may hang the room with the fluest works of art, and will does death care for pictures? You nay fill the house with the waitings of widowbood and orphabange: does death mind weeping?

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may in the House with the Waitings of widowhood and orphanage does death mind weeping?

This ought not to be a depressing theme. This ought here for every? The world has niways restreted me well, and every day I teel less and less like scolding and complaining. But yet I would not want to make this my oternal residence. I love to watch the louds and bothe my soul in the blue sea of the course of the season of the course of the less than the little of the season of the louds and bothe my soul in the blue sea of the course of the louds and bothe my soul in the blue sea of the course of the louds and the little of the louds and the little of the louds and the louds of th

throne. But between that and this there is an hour about which no man should be reckless or foolbardy. I doubt not your coursey, but tell you that you will want something beter than a strong arm, a good aim and a trusty sword when you come to your last battle. You will need a better robe than any you have in your wardous to keep you warm in that place.

Cir-umstances do not make so much difference. It may be a bright day when you push off the planet, or it may be a dark night and whils the own is booting from the forest. It may be spring, and, your soul may go out among the blossens, apple orchards related in the course of the way. It may be written that way. It may be written that ways it may be winter and the earth in a snow shroud. It may be suturned and the forests set on free by the retreating year—dead nature faid out in state. It may be with your wife shandin your hand, or you may be in a strange hole with a servent faithful to the last. It may be

insubing in wong took creabl I'the embankment creash, result to the substitute of the mode not the time, I know not the mode not the days of our life are being subtraway and we shall come down time when we have but ten days, then days, then days, four three days, two days, one days, two days, one hour.

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seconis, two seconds, one second. Gone! The chapter of life ended. The book closed. The paless at rest. The feet through with the journey. The hands closed from all wor.. No word on the lips. No breath in the nostrils. Hair combed back to lie undishevered by any human hands. The muscless still. The nerves still. The lungs still. The tongue still. All still, You might put the setchoscope to the breast and hear no sound. You might put a speaking framper to the ear, but you could not wake the deafness. No motion, no throb, no life. Still.

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So death comes to the disciple! What if the sun of life is about to set? Jesus is the day spring from on birth, the perpetual morning o. every ransomed spirit. What if the world and of heaven. What the hearthly house does crumble? Jesus has prepared a house of many mansions. Jesus is the anchor that always hids. Jesus is the divey that is never eclipsed. Jesus has prepared a house of many mansions. Jesus is the divey that is never eclipsed. Jesus is the divey that is never eclipsed that is never eclips. The terminated. No more sound that is never eclips and the dead march. Toward evening that the eclipsed that is never eclips hour to the exhausted that expert eclips. The evening hour to the exhausted that expert eclips are evening hour to the exhausted that expert eclips are evening hour to the exhausted that expert eclips are evening hour to the exhausted that expert eclips are evening hour to the exhausted that expert eclips are your joys will ring it: your lips will whisper it, "Toward evening!"

"Take Em, Jack."
From the Temple Magazine we copy
the following very pleasing incident,
which occurred on one of our busy
streets during the heated term—pleasing because of the unselfish spirit dis

"It was a fatiguingly hot day, and only those whose business was urgent were found upon the scorching streets. Presently a little newsboy appeared in sight He was not alert and bustling ag is the ideal newsboy; on the con-trary, he moved along as though each step he took was painful to him. Meet-ing an acquaintance he stopped to exchange greetings, under the friendly shade of an awning.

"What's the matter with you to-day, Jack? You get along 'bout as fast as a snail.'

"'So would you, I guess, Tim Ragan, if your feet were full of blisters walking on the hot sidewalk. Every time I put a foot down it's like to set me crying,' the other answered.

"Tim looked down at the bare feet

in question, and glanced at his own sed in a pair of shoes that had certainly seen duty, but which still afforded protection from the heat of the dazzling pavements. Quick as a flash he dropped down on a step, and the next moment was holding out his shoes to

moment was nothing out his shoes to Jack.

"Here, you can wear them until to—morrow. My feet ain't blistered. Take-tem, Jack; it's all right.' And away he went crying: "Ehree o'clock edition of the Post' at the top of his voice, the temperature of the polymer." seemingly unconscious that he had per-formed a brave deed."

El Liberal, one of the most influential papers in Madrid, supplies the information that from March, 1895, to Febru ary, 1896, Spain has sent to Cuba \$19, 321,000, which has been thrown away in the vain effort to overcome the patri otic Cubans. From March, 1895, April, 1896, she has also sent upon same profitiess errand 40 generals, chiefs, 4,768 captains and lieutenants, 8,395 sublicutenants, 112,560 corporals and soldiers, 143 cannon, 150,1111 rifles 5,000 bayonets, 23,124 cases of canister shot, 61,878,368 cartridges, and 72,326 kilograms of powder. There is another piece of information which this Spanish paper does not supply—namely: That since Jan. 1, 1896, there have been 10.976 Spaniards and Cubans killed, and 10,976 Spaniards and Cubans killed, and yet the war goes on and Spain is no nearer the suppression of the struggle for freedom than she was eighteen months ago. Though Cuba has a population less than half that of the United iation less than hair that or the United States during the revolutionary war, Spain has sent twice as many men there as England did here, and they have fought as hard as they knew how, and still made no headway, for the revolu-tionists not only hold all that they held over a year ago, but are in danger ous proximity to Havana. They began their struggle few in numbers, without drill or discipline, armed only with machetes, and only having such scant supplies as could be furnished by the Cuban cigarmakers of Key West.

Mrs. Neal of New York thrashed her husband within an Inch of his life be-cause he bet on the wrong horse for ber. Served him right; the lady is en-litled to lose her own money.

The advertiser that tries to speak in glittering generalities of his goods, won't sell them, though he use all the adjectives in the language.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Of the general public libraries in the country, Boston spends \$170,000.) year; Chicago \$125,000, and Mini apolis \$55,000. New York isn't in it. Minn

There are now in the savings bank There are now in the same of the United States deposits amount ing to nearly \$2,000,000.000, the property of nearly 5,000,000 depositors, the

In order to illustrate the enhancement of values by labor. Thomas Morris recently told the Staffordshire. Engris recently told the Staffordshire. England, iron and steel managers that he had in his possession drawn wire worth \$4.32 a pound, or more than \$8,600-per ton. Pinion wire he priced at \$43,200 per ton. Hair spring wire is worth \$400,000 per ton, and the barbed wire used by dentists in tooth nerve extraction \$2.150,000 per ton. The basic material of all is ordinary cheap ore.

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A London journal says that for some time Mr. Gladstone has been going through the dozens of huge boxes in which he has carefully preserved his correspondence for years. A great many letters of little or no interest have been weeded out, but there still have been less than 60 000 missives. have been weeded out that the remains no less than 60,000 missives, which are tied up in bundles and carefully docketed. These will doubtless be useful to the person who undertakes the task of writing a biography of the veteran statesman.

Within a year past the Pennsylvania Within a year past the Pennsylvania Board of Health has received thirty-nine complaints of the pollution of municipal water supplies, but it is power-less to act in the matter through the retrisal of the Legislature to enact needed legislation. There is little expectation of legislative action, and it might not be effective, inasmuch as many of the rivers used for municipal water supplies have their water-sheds in other states. This, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Board of Health, makes the question an interstate one, makes the question an interstate one and therefore one for the consideration of Congress, but there is little hope of relief in that direction.

To have achieved an independent fortune of more than \$1.000,000 is the proud record of a clever Western woman, Mrs. Hendsh, known as the "Queen of Chuckawalla." This successful financier lives in the Chuckawalla Mountains, in the Colorado des-ert, attends to every detail of the min-ing industries under her control, and— this is a hint for money-seekers—works from twelve to fifteen hours a day When Mrs. Hendsh is in her beautiful California home she forgets her mines temporarily, dresses well, lives well, and is as entertaining socially as the woman whose charms are fostered he most consistent and thorough idle

The "log house" still shelters a very The log nouse still sheders a very large portion of the human family in all lands where houses are a necessity during a part of the year. In Russia and Siberia, outside of the towns and and Sperial, outside of the towns are cities, the log house is practically the only house to be seen. Norway and Sweden are log-house countries. North America, Central America and South America house millions in log dwellings. Even tropical countries use logs in houses, huts and forts. In some of these regions there is an advance from the log to the slab or the rough board, showing the advent of the saw, but as a-general rule the log house stays until he community becomes civilized enough to desire, or numerous enough to be able to possess, better dwellings

A remarkable incident is reported the owners of land. from the State-of Chihushua, Mexico. On a recent afternoon "a tremendous explesion was heard and an enormous mass of burning matter was seen to fall from the heavens, striking the fall from the heavens, striking the side of a mountain and bringing down side of a mountain and bringing down with it in its course entire cliffs, and finally plunged 700 feet into the ground, making a hole from which boiling water still issues. One of the most singular phenomena observed was the heavy rain falling from the sky immediately after the descent of the meteor. The people are yery superstitious, as this is one of the many realizations of the prophecies of the vision-seeing girl of Tabasco. The Same meteor destroyed the house of a miner, killing his two children." miner, killing his two children."

The happiest place in Europe is said to be Klingenberg on the Main. It is the one prosperous spot, where every body has work and an income, and where there are no taxes, either local or imperial, because the income of the municipality suffices, for everything, and leaves a bonus for distribution besides. Happy Klingenberg! It is all due to a little wisdom and foresight on the part of its local administration many years ago. There are valuable beds of fireclay in the neighborhood, and these the municipality had the prudence not to sell to make the times of other people, but retained for the benefit of the town. The profits pay all taxes, and the inhabitants get the surplus divided among them. Young their going into the army received this year a present of 15 marks each.

The advance of time and changed onditions of life and action render conarious of his man action render in the some of the greatest achievements of 'Do fence with three the race obsolete and valueless. It is when a square mile almost pathetic to think of the wasted pounds, works of humanity, of the huge crections that once promised great results which now remain but as useless or the others.

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It is a singular fact that of soons injured in birricle account of the society of the fact of discussion until statistic consulted, when the story was the first glance. It is accounted the fact that women, speaking the first glance. It is accounted the fact that women, speaking a ly, are poor judges of distance a also unable to culculate speed of A woman knows whether she is or two blocks away from a freject, but she seems never to be about a lesser distance. A but of distance ordinarily, a wordoubly so on a wheel. She cut to pass a vehicle at a given pois auddenly finds herself in a most because of something she cant stand. The fault nine times ten is entirely her own. All the ten is entirely her own. All the accidents which have occurred ly to women have been due to a culation on their part. A noted German officer, Capt 1

nig, has recently issued an en-work on "The Tactics of the P in which he makes these obser on military matters: "Higher on nilitary matters: "Higher training and, judgment is an necessary under modern coat This means that the intelligent ation of subalterns and captain now be relied on to carry out of formerly done by the higher to rofficers commanding battalouments and brigades." iments and brigades. • • commander of the force will, be so far from the spot where tual collision is taking place (for the cause of war must me extend to all ranks, indeed p the whole machine, so to speak. ing in swarms supposes the s ing in awarms supposes he so be individually trained, that is to have his moral and intelled uities developed, and taught to chimself when order ceases and longer under the eye of his off. It is interesting to note that

population of nearly 500,000, area of 37 square niles but 61,000 houses its borders. Of these 59.000 ling houses, 95 hotels, and the der apartment houses and hotels. Brooklyn with a population of 1,200,000, and an ar-square miles, has within her 125,000 houses, while New Yo a population of 50 per cent than Brooklyn, has a total of 000 buildings, of which 9000

one buildings, of which 90% voted wholly or chiefly to purposes. Philadelphia is knot "City of Homes." That is to are more people who lire in see, and in houses of the han in any other city in the With a population of 13900 area of 129 square miles. Phi has 250,000 buildings of which are dwelling houses. In Phi 129,000 persons own real est in New York only 15,000 per the owners of land. In Loo are 600,000 owners of land. London has an area of Il miles, while in New Yor about 65 equare miles.

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A few years Via Volturno canaries in cage hung out on a kitchen window frequently come kitchen window, frequently come the cages, and brought in her b' in also the little lits fuvorite rage; pecked the crum ing after evening to come in wit An empty cage wand in this it must be door always. Spring cause as then the summer shortening days tering the kitchen of four or five s.a.

of four or five san it seemed, to gree troduce her trets confidingly ate if and with it the tablished to lger the soft breeze whispered of new

the sparrows flew alas! to return n I believe, if the grown-up to ke are to us little folks to us little folks
the big dictionary
ILis all the time.
"Don't do that,"
other," until I am
will be nothing left
for years and ye
Little tot, this word
torment. It's '-!
no'se, you disturt
don't eat so muc
you sick," and "Be
and "Bessie, don
"Don't soil your
ever thing else."
One day I thong
times I was told no
think! I counted to
and I think I misse
ones lesides. But
have a chance to tell some of the

tell some of the ''Don't!'' That is First I she mammas—"Don't a cause you have been before, and so feel cond, "Don't fret a your face over things I think fretting sp much as it does us "Don't forget where and then say you s'i taken them "

Oh! I could tell more "Don'ts," but one more, and that mean to be saucy, mean to be saucy,
'Don'ts' are in my pi
them."

Up is Alaska there the young Eskimos care for and ruise t teachers are Laplan reinder has a Lapla felarge. The dog is collies. These Lapla talls. The reinder cheese to the Eskimos vides them with cloth reinder. care money becoming beasts of porting goods from or The reinder was introduced to the Collins of the Collins o Up la Alaska there