Beauder than all Space, than all Thought, Wide as Eternity are These Wingsswift Winge, Brand Wings, Stone Wings and figuthe Wings.

finonkiers, Sept. 14.—The subject of the discourse by Dr. Talmage to-day is Wings of Love, the famous preacher taking for his text the words: "The Lord God of Israel under whose wings thou art come to trust."— Auth H., 19.

Scene: An oriental harvest-field. Grain standing. Grain in swaths. Grain in sheaves. At the side of the field a white tent in which to take the cooling jars of vinegar or of sour wine to quench the thirst of the hot working-people, Swarthy men striking their sickles into the rustling barley. Others twisting the bands for the sheaves, putting one end of the band under the arm and with free arm and foot collecting the Sunburned women picking sheaf. Sunburned women picking up the stray straws and bringing them to the binders. How a fine-looking Oriental, grayhearded and bright-faced the owner of the field, looking on, and estimating the value of the grain and calculating so many ephans to the acre; and with his large, systematic heart pitying the overlasked workmen and women, with white faces enough to faint, in the hot accurday sun, But there is one woman who especially at-tracts the man's attention. She is soon to he with him the joint owner of the field. Who has come from a distant land for the sole purpose of being kind to an aged woman. I ow not what her features were, but when the Lord flod gets behind a woman's face, the lamp of courses and faith and self-sacrifive, there comes out a glory independent of features. She is to be the ancestross of Jesus Christ. Boak, the owner of the field, as mon as he understands that it is Ruth, accosts her with a blessing: "A full reward be given thee of the Lord God of Israel, under whose wings then are come to trust." Christ compares Himself to a hon gathering chickens under her wings. In Pouteronomy God is represented as an eagle stirring up her nest. In a great many places in the Psalms David makes cratthological allustons, while my text mentions the wings of God under which a poor weary soul had come to trust, I ask your attention, therefore, while, taking the suggestion of my text, I speak to you in all simplicity and love of the wings of the Almighty.

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I remark that they were swift wings under which Ruth had come to trust. There is nothing in all the handiwork of God more curious than a bird's wing. You have been surprised, sometimes, to see how far it could fir with one stroke of the wing: and, when it has food in prospect, or when it is affrighted, the pulsations of the bird's wing are unimaginable for velocity. The English lords used to pride themselves on the speed of their falcons. These birds, when tumed, had in them the dart of lightning. How swift were the carrier-pigeons in the time of Anthony and at the siege of Jerusalem! Wonderful speed! A carrier pigeon was thrown up at Rouen and came wn at (thent ninety miles off in one hour. The carrier-pigeons were the telegraphs of the olden time. Swallows have been shot in our latitude having the undigasted rice of Georgia swamps in their crops, showing that they had come 400 miles in six hours. It has been estimated that, in ten years of a swallow's life, it flies far enough to have gone around the world sighty-nine times, so great is its velocity.

And so the wings of the Almighty, spoken of when they drop upon a fos, and swift when they come to help (tod's friends. If a father and his son he walking by the way and the child goes too near a precipies, how long does to take for the father to deliver the child from danger! Longer than it takes God to swoop for the rescue of his children. The fact is that you cannot get away from the care of (tot. If you take the steamship, or the swift rail train, He is all the time along with you. "Whither shall I go from Thy spirit, and whither shall I flee from Thy presence: If I ascend up into heaven Thou art there. If I make my bed in hell, behold! Then art there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwall in the utmost parts of the sea, even there Thy hand shall hold me. The Arabian gazette is swift as the wind. If it gets but one glimpse of the hunter, it puts many orage between. Solomon, four or five times, compares Christ to an Arabian gazetle realling it by another names when he mys: "My beloved is like a ros." The dife forence is that the roe speeds the other way; Justic speeds this. Who but Christ could have been quick enough to have helped Peter, when the water pavement broket Who but Christ could have been quick enough to help the Duke of Argyle, when in his dying mo ment he cried: "Good cheer, I could dis Christian. Come away, gentlemen. He who goes first goes cleanest? I had a friend who stood on the rail track as Carlisle, Ponneylvania, when the ammunition had given out at Antistam; and he saw the train from Harrisburg, freighted with shot and shell, as it went thundering down towards the hattle-fiel. He said that it stopped not for any crossing. They put down the brakes for no grade. They had up for no peril. The wheels were on fire with the speed as they dashed past. If the train did not come up in time with the ammunicion, it might as well immediately or perish. The grace that comes too late is no grace at all. What you and I want is a fort now. Oh! is it not blessed to think that find is always in such quick pur-mit of His dear children! When a sinuer

I romark further, carrying out the idea of my text, that the wings under which Ruth had come to trust were very broad wings There had been eagles shot on the Rocky monitains with wings that were seven feet from tip to tip. When the king of the air sits on the crug, the wings are spread ever all the englets in the cyric, and when the eagle starts from the rock, the shadow is like the spreading of a storin cloud. So the wings of tool are broad wings. Ruth had been under those wings in her infantile days; in the days of her happy girlhood in Mont; in the day when she gave her hand to Mahlon, in her first marriage; in the day when she wept over his grave; in the days when she picked up the few straws of barley dropped by ancient custom in the way of the poor. Oh! yes, the wings of Godare broad wings, They cover up all our wants, all our serrows, all our suffering. He puts one wing over our cradle, and He puts the other over our grave. You my dear friends, it is not a ert in which we are placed; it is a nest Sometimes it is a very hard nest, like that of the engie, spread on the rock, with ragged moss and rough sticks, but still it is a nest; and, although it may be very hard under its, over us are the wings of the Almighty.
There sometimes comes a period in one's life
when he feels formiten. You said, "Every-

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think is alturned one. A, he satisfy in alturned me The church is against me. No sympathy; no hope. Everybody that comes near me thrusts at me. I wonder if there is a flock, anyhow?" Brorything seems to be slipshed and at hap-

MIGHTY WINGS OF HEAVEN Absolon gots to be a recognist. Monthly the first mile of their flight they would give MIGHTY WINGS OF HEAVEN
Absolom gets to be a reprobate. Marthe's brother dies. Abraham's Sarah goes into the grave of Machpelah. "Woe worth the day in which I was born!" has said many a in which I was born!" has said many a Christian. David seemed to scream out is his scrrow, as he said: "Is His meany clean gone forever! And will He be favorable no more? And hath He in anger shut up His tender mercies!" Job, with his throat swollen and ulcered until he could not even swallow the saliva that ran into his mouth, exclaims; "How long before thou wilt depart from me, and leave me alone, that I may swallow my spittle!" Have there never been times in your life when you envied those times in your life when you envied those who were buried? When you longed for the gravedigger to do the work for you? Oh, the faithlessness of the human heart! God's wings are broad, whether we know it or

from the nest, and it seems very strange that she should leave the callow young. She plunges her back into the bark of a tree, and ope into the grain-field, and into the she drops into the grain-field, and into the chaff at the barn door, and into the furrow of the plowboy. Meanwhile, the birds in the nest shiver and complain, and call, and wonder why the mother bird does not come back again. Ah, she has gone for food. After a while there is a whirr of wings, and the mother-bird stands on the edge of the nest, and the little stands on the edge of the nest, and the little ones open their mouths and the food is dropped in; and then the old bird spreads out her feathers and all is peace. So, sometimes God leaves us. He goes off to get food for our soul; and then He comes back after a while to the nest and says, "Open thy mouth wide, and I will fill it;" and He drops into it the sweetest promises of His grace, and the love of God is shed abroad, and we are under His wings othe broad wings of the Almighty,
Yes; they are very broad! There is room

under those wings for the stateen hundred million of the race. You say: "Do not get the invitation too large, for there is nothing more awkward than to have more guests than accommodations," I know it. The Sea-men's Friend society is inviting all the sailors. The tract society is inviting all the destitute. The Sabbath schools are inviting destitute. The Sabbath schools are inviting all the heathen. The printing-presses of the Bible societies are going night and day, doing nothing but printing invitations to this great gospel banquet. And are you not afraid that there will be more guests than accommodations? No! All who have been invited will not half fill up the table of God's supply. There are chairs for more. There are cups for more. God could with one feather of his wing cover up all those who come and when He spreads out both wings they cover all the earth and all the heavens. Ye Isracities who went through the Red sea, come under! Ye crowds who have gone into glory for the last 6,000 years, come under! Ye hundred and forty-four thousand and the thoudred and forty-four thousand and the thousands of thousands come under! Ye flying cherubim and archangel, fold your pinions and come under! And yet there is room. Ay! If food would have all the space under His wings occupied, He must make other worlds, and people them with other myriads, and have other resurrection and judgment days, for broader than all space, broader than all thought, wide as eternity from tip to tip, are the wings of the Almighty! Oh! under such provision us that, can you not rejoice! Come provision as that, can you not rejoice! Come under, ye wandering, ye weary, ye troubled, ye sinning, ye dying souls! Come under the wings of the Aimighty. Whosever will, come, let him come. However ragged, however wretched, however abandoned, however wee-begone, there is from enough under the wings- under the broad wings of the

I remark, further, that the wings un which Ruth came to trust were strong wings. The strength of a bird's wing-of a sea fowl's wing, for example—you might guess it from the fact that sometimes for five, six or seven days it seems to fly without resting. There have been condors in the Andes that could overcome an ox or a stag. There have been eagles that have picked up children, and swung them to the top of the chiffs. The flap of an eagle's wing has death in it to everything it strikes. There are birds whose wines are packed with strength to fly, to lift, to destroy. So the wings of God are strong wings Mighty to save. Mighty to destroy, I preach Him—"the Lord, strong and mighty—the Lord, mighty in battle!" He flapped His wing, and the antediturian world was gone. He flapped His wing and flabylon perished. He flapped His wing and Herculaneum was buried. He flapped His wings and the Napoleonic dynasty ceased. Before the stroke of that minima a floot is nothing. the stroke of that pinion a fleet is nothing. An army is nothing. An empire is nothing. A world is nothing. The universe is nothing. King—Eternal. Omnipotent—He asks no counsel from the thrones of heaven. He takes not the archangel into his cabinet. He wants none to draw His chariots, for they are the winds. None to load his batteries, for they are the lightnings. None to tie the sandals of his feet, for they are the cloude Mighty to save. Our enemies may be strong, our sorrow violent. Our sine may be great. But quicker than an eagle ever hurled from the grage a hawk or raven will the Lord strike back our sins and our temptations, if they assault us when we are once seated on the eternatrock of his salvation. What a blessed thing it is to be defended by the strong wing of the Almighty! Stronger than the peli-can's wing, stronger that the albatross's wing, stronger than he condor's wing, are the wings of the Almighty.

I have only one more thought to present.
The wings under which Ruth had come to trust were gentle wings. There is nothing softer than a father. You have noticed when a bird returns from flight how gently it stoops over the nest. The young birds are not afraid of having their lives trampled out by the mother-bird; the old whippoor-will drops into its nest of leaves, the oriole into its caskets of bark, the hummingbird into its hammock of moss—gentle as the light. And so, ears the psalmist, He shall cover thee with His wing. Oh, the gentleness of God! But even that figure ptarmigan's wing, swifter than flamingo's does not fully set it forth; for I have sometimes looked into the birk's nest and seen a dead hird—its life having been trampled out by the mother-bird. But no one that ever came under the feathers of the Aimighty

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Riessed nest! warm nest! Why will
men stay out in the cold to be shot of
temptation and to be chilled by the blast,
when there is divine shelter! More beautiful than any flower I ever saw are the hueof a bird's plumage. Did you ever examine
it? The blackbird, floating like a flake of darkness through the sunlight; the meadow lark with head of fawn and throat of velvet and breast of gold; the red flamingo flying over the southern swamps, like sparks from the forge of the setting sun; the pelican white and black—morning and night tangled in its wings—give but a very faint idea of the beauty that comes down over the soul when on it drop the feathers of the Almighty. Here fold your weary wings. This is the only safe nest. Every other seet will be

out, you will be conducted upward by the Lord God of Israel, under whose wings Ruth, The New Deminion Note Law Just

the beautiful Moabites, cannot trust.
God forbid that in this matter of eternal weal or woe we should be more stupid than the fowls of heaven; "for the stork knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle, and the crane, and the swallow, observe the time of their going; but my people know not the judgments of the Lord.

reigned in the place, with confusion worse under the new Act, an acceptance to pay a would have been an entirely impossible and

rude school again. temperaments and habits of children so more oughly that she knew at once how to captivate their interest and bring them into subjection; and although she herself may have had some peculiar gift of fine organization that only used the moders have the Act it must be protested with vate their interest and bring them into sub-jection; and although she herself may have had some peculiar gift of fine organization or imagination, she only used the modern system, applying to the use of the Sunday-school the object-lesson which had proved so valuable in the secular school. By these school the object-lesson which had proved so valuable in the secular school. By these methods everything studied becomes a living and, as it were, visible reality to the student, and the stimulation of the imagination fixes the knowledge, increases the capability of receiving and adapting, and it so doing enlarges the possibility of future knowledge in the race. No one thing in this world can go forward without taking another along with it, till all things are working together. There have been them the second in a reasonable time. Under the new Act, a bill signed under the seal of a corporation is negotiable, and a bill payable according to the current rate of exchange of a certain place, to be ascertained as directed by the bill, is a bill of exchange; the law seems to have been otherwise, at least in some of the provinces. If a bill be payable at a particular place it must be presented for payment at that place, else the holder may have to pay the cost of suit taken against the acceptor or maker; if, for instance, the latter show that together. There have been, then, tremend maker; if, for instance, the latter show that which must be considered the result of the work of the century that went before it. There ought, therefore, to be some wondrous

of the nineteenth .-- Harper's Bazar,

A Genuine Razor Back. No statement that has ever been made con cerning the real "razor back" of this section (North Arkansas) has been exaggerated, the native hog is as much of a curiosity to s Northern man as a scared cow. He looks like a coyote. His legs are long, his tail is long and straight, and his nose is so sharp that he can eat out of a jug with it. The backbone of this rare avis, in the language of Bill Nye, is always in sight. He has more backbone, probably, that is always as-gerting itself, than any known animal. The Times correspondent was taken to a place in one of the f-w fences of laard county this afternoon and shown a place where the 'razor backs' go through. The rail under of being a distinct formality or deed. Under which the hogs pass is nearly sawed in two by the rough, saw-like backbone of the hog. One peculiarity of the razor back is that he never sits down to rest. He is always on the go. He cauters along awhile and then slows up, but he never stops. It is said that he keeps moving on the bicycle principle—for. fear of failing. He is so thin that he would have to be a good balancer if he came to a dead stop, to keep from toppling over. A native this afternoon pointed out a razor back to the Times correspondent.

"I'll give it up," was the response; "your eyes are better than mine." Just then the noise of some leaves rustling just in front of the correspondent attracted

his eyes and the hog came in view like an ap-"Where was he?" was the exclamatory question of the Times man. 'Hub," grunted the native, "yer did'n' s

im kase yor waz stamin' right even b'hind hog is -Kansas City Times.

There are thirty-five widows drawing pen nions from the Government because their busbauds were soldiers in the Revolutionary Rains, of Knozville, Tenn., the widow of John Rains. She is now in her 98th year, On account of her great age she receives a pension of \$30 a month, which is more than that received by any other revolutionary pensioner. The number of them decreases every year, and but few will probably be left at the close of another decade.

Hay State Philosophy When the old toper begins the day grumbles because it is such a long time be-tween drinks. On his way home at night he

grumbles because it is such a long way be-tween telegraph poles.—Somerville Journa;

BILLS OF EXCHANGE.

Come in Force.

The Montreal Gaastte publishes an interesting article, giving the effect of the new law relating to promissory notes and bills of exchange, which came into operation on Sepfember 1st. It says:—A bill, payable to a particular person, but not containing words proh biting transfer, is to be hereafter negotiable. The holder of a bill, containing the : Leeve Mo Teaching As An Art.

The study of teaching as an art has not been better illustrated than in the recent instance of a Sunday-school in an unruly section of a great city, where the teachers had sumendment offered by the Senate and asstance of a Sunday-school in an unruly section of a great city, where the teachers had taught by the old routine of reading and recitation, without resorting to any special means of interesting the children, which probably they would have considered claptrap, and where they not only failed to extrap, and where they not only failed to excite interest or even attention, but where cite interest or even attention, but where cite interest or even attention, but where they not only failed to excite interest or even attention, but where cite interest or even attention, but where they not only failed to excite interest or even attention, but where cite interest or even attention, but where they not only failed to excite interest or even attention, but where cite interest or even attention of cite interest or even attention.

\*\*Carleton is a forged bill was who an amendment offered by the Commons if a cheque payable and assented to by the Commons if a cheque payable and assented to by the Commons if a cheque payable and assented to by the Commons if a cheque payable and assented to by the Commons if a cheque payable and assented to by the Commons if a cheque payable and assent they found it impossible to maintain disci-pline, to command silence, or create rever-euce, to make themselves heard, to do any good whatever in the old methods. In de-spair they resorted to a young woman for help, a teacher in a secular school in a troud non-acceptance. Under the laws of some of ome portion of the town, who had be the provinces, a written acceptance was not come known for her good work. She agreed necessary; under the new Act, as formerly in to help them if they would let her do so is most of the provinces, the acceptance must her own way, the teachers withdrawing, and letting her have the school in her own hands Manitoba, and Prince Edward Island. completely. As they did so, she went with coptance to pay at a particular place was a an assistant into the chapel where the general acceptance, unless it stated that it children were assembled. Pandemonium was payable there "only, and not elsewhere": confounded; the children were talking a particular specified place, with or without laughing, wrestling, amusing themselves—the words, "there and ot elsewhere," is not laughing, wrestling, amusing themselvesin all, a seething caldron of noise and disturbance. The teacher mounted the platform quietly, and, in the habitual disregard
of teachers there, almost unobserved. Instead of calling the school to order, which
would have been an entirely impossible and useless proceeding, as no one could have head her and no one would have obeyed her, she opened a box she had brought, took bill or note, in such a case must be presenther, she opened a box she had brought, took out of it a large white dove, and going to the front of the platform she held it aloft is her extended arms, bu did not say a word. At the same time her assistant took from another box a long stalk of white lilies and held it up beside her. For a moment or two the uproar continued; then one child chanced to catch a glimpse of the singular sight, and called to another, and that one to another; those that faced the platform stopped stone-still; the others turned to see stopped stone-still; the others turned to set security is a novelty. An acceptor for what was the matter; in three minutes there | honor or under protest is no longer bound to was not a whisper, one could have heard s give notice of his acceptance. A drawer or pin drop, and then the new teacher told the endorser, receiving notice of a qualified acchildren the story of Christ's baptism; and although it is some time since, there has nover been a moment's disturbance in that In the future a person signing a bill other-The same methods are those used by this teacher—that is to say, in their general principle—have been having telling results in day-schools of late. In this case, the teacher had studied the intelligences and temperaments and habits of chikiren so thor

teen made at that particular place. It is nolonger necessary for a notary to write on a dishonored bill the words "protested or noted advance in the twentieth century, as a result of the application of thought to the work case may be. Under the Code, service of the notice of protest, whether for non-accepof grace, but under the Act it must be given no later than the next following business day, as is practised in Ontario under the present law. A notice of protest had to be mailed "in the nearest post office," but now it will be suf cient to deposit the same in any postoffice. Until now, presentment for payment had to be made on the afternoon of the last day of grace, but under the Act it can be made at any reasonable or suitable hour of the last day of grace, whether in the forenoon or afternoon. The protest or noting for nonpayment must be made after three o'clock in the afternoon of the last day of grace. Noting is to be a preliminary step to protest, instead the Code, when a bill contains the words "value received," value is presumed to have been received on the bill; but under the Act, whether the words "value received" appear on the face of the bill or not, that presum; ion exists. Under the Code, the endorsee of an overdue bill takes it subject to all objections and equities to which it was liable while in the hands of the endorser, who are

but under the Act it must be protested with

they attach to the bill or some color matter; but under the English law prov in Ontario and under the Act, such entr "Where is he?" queried the newspaper man, looking in every direction.

"Right yonder," was the reply, "kaint yer per cent, allowed by the civil Code and also by provincial statues upon hills returned, under provincial statues upon bills returned under protest from Europe or the West Indies, or any British province of North America, or the United States, have not been re-enacted by the Act.

What Women Are Doing.

There are now three female dentists in New York, all of whom are thoroughly qualified to practice the profession. Only one of them is a specialist. She is a clever and handsome young Jewess, and she has studied the work of filling teeth with a great deal of care for several years. She is amply equipped with diplomas, is business-like and industrious, and it is said that her trade is almost exclusively among men. Formerly she was employed as a type-writer in an office downown. Her hours were from 8 to 6, and her employment uncertain. It is said that she clears \$4,000 a year now, has three months vacation, and is seldom at her chair more than five hours a day. The number of women physicians in New York is, of course, very much greater than the number of female dentists. None of them, thus far, has attracted particular attention as a speciali though the names of at least half a dozen of them are known as being general practitioners of ability.—New York Sun.

Let a heaped teaspoonful of freshly ground coffee be used for each breakfast cupful you the forge of the setting sun; the polican white and black-morning and night tangled in its wings—give but a very faint idea of the beauty that comes down over the soul when on it drop the feathers of the Almighty. Hore fold your weary wings. This is the only safe nest. Every other nest will be destroyed. The prophet, says so: "Though thou exait thyself like the eagle, and set thy nest among the stars, yet will I bring thee down," saith the Lord of Hosts." Under the swift wings, under the broad wings, under the broad wings, under the strong wings, under the gentle wings of the Almighty, find shelter until these calamittes be overpast. Then when you want to change neets, it will only be feature of the latter being completely says of the Almighty, find shelter until these calamittes be overpast. Then when you want to change neets, it will only be feature and instead of "the wings of a dove," for which David longed, not imoving that in the logical through the safe. Put it in the bag or other seesptacle, after having heated the coffee on its wings of boundaries that the one of Garbage.

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