Rev. Dr. Talmage Thinks We Had Text of the Lesson, Bev, set 1-7, 22 Better Keep the Bible Intact.

the following texts: laughter."—Psalm (xxvi. 2.

make reference to this configuration Sometimes it is born of the sunshine theme this morning, is the laughter heaven at high moon, all the bells

laugh, or that of infinite condemna-Heaven's laugh, or that of eternal triumph. Scene: an oriental The occupants, old Abraham of them. In return for the hospitality shown by the old people,

bilious Christianity. I know there shall laugh. It will be a laugh of are morbid people who enjoy a function of the come early to see the friends take leave of the corpse, and they steal a ride to the celebetery; but all healthy people enjoy a marbetter than they do a burial. to feel an untrammeled glee. He is light which will take all the processions with palm-branches, and all the orchestras harped and cymbaled to express. Of rajoice evermore. You know how it is in an army—an army in encampment. If today, news comes that our side has had a defeat, and tomorrow another portion of the tidings comes saying. light which will take all the proces-

tion of the tidings comes, saying: their days will have a laugh of con-'we have had another defeat," it demoralizes all the host. But if the is impassioned for the contest. Now, in the kingdom of our Lord Jesus be a laugh of triumph. Oh! what Christ report fewer defeats; tell us a pleasant thing it will be to stand the victories. Victory over sin and on the wall of heaven and look down death and hell. Rejoice evermore, at Settin, and hurl at him defiance, and again I say rejoice. I believe and see him caged and chained, and there is more religion in a laugh we forever free from his clutches. than in a groan. Anybody can Aha! Aha! Yes, it will be a laugh groan, but to laugh in the midst of of royal greeting. . banishment and persecution and indescribable trials—that requires a David, a Daniel, a Paul, a modern Heroine, The next laughter mentioned in the Bible that I shall speak on is the

fool's aughter, or the expression of merriment. quick, at simile; when he makes a comparison we all catch it. What is the laughter of afool like? He says "it is the crackling of thorns cost of each shot is 2340. A under a pot." The kettle is swung, thousand shots from each of these a bunch of brambles is put under it, minutes represent an expenditure and there is a great noise and a big blaze, and a sputter and a quick extinguishment. Then it is darker half millions of money. than it was before. Fool's laughter. The most miserable thing on earth The most miserable thing on earth is a bad man's fun. When I was a lad, a book came out entitled 'Dow Jr's Patent Sermons.". It made a great stir, a very wide laugh all over the country, that book did. It ingihis friends of the queer prizes he was, a caricature of the Christian had played for when climbing the honor of the nations into it! In Par ministry and of the Word of God, ladder of fame. 1. 19 it is in it is it is it is it is ingential. and of the day of judgment. | Oh

we had a great laugh. The com-sented by the public of Rotherham mentary on the whole thing is that with half a sheep; for a couple of not long ago, the author of that victin soles. book died in poverty, shame, de That's nothing exclaimed a grumbauchery, kicked out of society and by old fellow in a corner. As man cursed of Almighty Gods. The laughter of such men as he is the echo of teday, down our street in Ashover, their own damnition.

The next laughter I shall mention coal and seventeen eggs?

despatch from Washington says: | denly a pin drops out of the ma Rev. Dr., Talmage preached from chinery of wicked men, or a secret is revealed, the foundation begins to Then was our mouth filled with rock. Finally the whole thing is deughter."—Psalm (xxvi. 2. molished. What is the matter? I what sittoth in the Heavens will tell you what the matter is. shall laugh."-Psalm if 4. That crash of ruin is only the rever-Thirty-eight times does the Bible beration of God's laughter

There is a great difference between of the features and quick expulsion God's laugh and his smile. His of breath which we call hughler smile is eternal beatitude. He smiled when David sang, s d Miriam clapand sometimes the midnight. Some ped the cymbals, r d Hannah made times it stirs the sympathies of angarments for her son, and Paul gels and sometimes the cachinations preached, and J in kindled with of devils. All healthy people laugh; whether it pleases the Lord, or displeases him, that depends upon when pleases him, that depends upon when has anything to do and does it well. His smile! It is morning we laugh and at what we laugh. My breaking on a rippling sea. It is

of the Bible, namely: Sarah's laugh, or that of scepticism; David's laugh, or that of spiritual exultation; the Piool's laugh, l away. We may let the satirist laugh or that of sinful merriment; God's at us, and all our companions laugh at us, and we be made the target for the merriment of earth and hell; but God forbid that we should ever come and Sarah, perhaps wrinkled and to the fulfillment of the prophecy The other laughter mentioned in

God the Bible, the only one I shall speak promises Sarah that she shall be of, is Heaven's laughter, or the excome the ancestress of the Lord pression of eternal triumph. Christ Earth shall be a part of heaven, for there Jesus Christ. Sarah laughs in the said to his disciples: "Blessed are face of God; she does not believe it. Ye that weep now, for ye shall She is affighted at what she has done. She denies it, she says: "I tively that we are not to spend our crying or pain. All old things shall truly hidn't laugh." Then God retorted days in heaven singing long metre- be passed away. The devil, after his with an emphasis that silenced all songs. The formalistic and stiff no thousand years in the pit, shall have disputation: "But thou did'st tions of heaven that some people gone to the lake of fire forever (chapter laugh." My friends, the laugh of have would make me miserable. I xx, 7-10), and the last enemy, death, scepticism in all the ages is only the am glad to know that the heaven of shall have been destroyed (I Cor. xv, 26). cho of Sarah's laughter. God says the Bible is not only a place of holy. he will accomplish a thing, and men worship but of magnificent sociality. say it cannot be done. A great mul- "What," says you, "will the ringing titude laugh at the miracles. They laugh go around the circle of the say they are contrary to the laws of saved?" I say yes; pure laughter, nature. What is a law of nature? holy laughter. It will be a laught is God's way of doing a thing. of congratulation. When we meet a The next laughter mentioned in the friend who has suddenly come to a Bible is David's laughter, or the fortune, or who has got over some expression of spiritual exultation. dire sickness, do we not shake hands, Then was our mouth filled with do we not laugh with him? And He got very much down when we get to heaven and see our sometimes, but there are other chap- friends, there, some of them having ters where, for four or five times he come up out of great tribulation, calls upon the people to praise and why we will say to one of them: It was not a mere twitch of "the last time I saw you, you had he lips; it was a demonstration been suffering for six weeks under a

hat took hold of his whole physical low intermittent!" or to another we "Then was dur mouth filled will say: "You for ten years were laughter." My friends, this limping with the rheumatism, and world will never be converted to you were full of complaints when we God until Christians cry less and saw you last. I congratulate you and faithful (xix, 9; xxii, 6). Many are a poor bait. If people are to laugh. Yes, we shall congratulate their lives, but cannot see how it is to be persuaded to adopt our holy re-all those who have come up out of done. Let them remember these words ligion, it will be because they have great financial embarrassicuts in made up their mind it is a happy this world, because they have bereligion. They do not like an ultra- come millionaires in heaven. Ye earth can make some new men and wo-

from whom we have been parted ten. you make the religion of or twenty or thirty years, will it not one that thirsteth, come!" has long been Christ sepulchral and hearse-like be with infinite congratulation? Our sounding and with greater emphasis almost all night on his discourse, was he satisfied till he had obtained and you make it repulsive. I say perception quickened, our knowledge plant the Rose, of Sharon along improved, we will know each other that is athirst come, and whosever will journey in a very tired condition. church walks, and columbine to at a flash. We will have to talk let him take the water of life freely" clamber over the church wall, and over all that has happened since we (Isa. lv, 1; Rev. xxii, 17). have a smile on the lip, and have the have been separated, the one that mouth filled with holy laughter, has been ten years in heaven telling things, and I will be his God, and he of his bag, purse, and ticket. He There is no man in the world ex- us all that has happened in the ten shall be My son." If we would let God jumped out in a hurry, and began years of his heavenly residence, and be our exceeding joy, He would so satisto to tell his story to the station-maswe telling him in return all that has fy us that the world would lose its hold, promised that everything is the best happened during the ten years of his and, believing His exceeding great and here, and he is on the way to a de- absence from earth. Ye shall laugh. precious promises, we would be filled his horror, the unfortunate young

about a line fence. Exemption from news comes of victory today and all annoyance. Immersion in all victory tomorrow, the whole army gladness. Ye shall laugh. Christ says, "Ye shall laugh." Yes, it will

COST OF FIRING A GUN.

The firing of a shell from a 110ton gun costs £166—£36 for 9001b. of powder and £130 for the projectile. That is what it costs to "pull Solomon was every the trigger,"but as the 410-ton gun only stands ninety-three shots and costs £16,480 to make, the actual cost of each shot is £340. minutes, represent an expenditure equal to the interest on eight and a

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 23

27-Memory Verses, & 4, 27-Golden Text, Rev. xxi, - Commentary Prepared by the Roy. D. M. Steams. (Copyright, 1901, by American Press Association.] 1. "And I saw a new heaven and a

new earth? Compare Isa. lxv, 17; lxvi, 22; II Pet. iii, 13, for in these passages also do we read of a new heaven and earth. The first two chapters in the Bi-ble tell us of this earth and its atmosphere without sin, and the last two chapters in Revelation tell of the same Qurlesson today is concerning the great consummation when the Lord Jesus shall have subdued all things unto Himself and God shall be all in all (I Cor. 1v, 28). The present heaven and earth is said to have passed away, but it will be the same earth changed and purified. Compare II Pet. iii, 5-7, and for a helpful analogy take H Cor. v, 17. The saying "no more sea" may refer to the great sea of Scripture, the Mediterranean, or if it means all oceans some people will be very glad, and all His people will be sat-

2. "And I, John, saw the Holy City, New Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband." Verses 9-21 give a full description of this great city, the Holy Jerusalem, the bride, the Lamb's wife, and if the language is figurative it. decrepit. Their three guests are against the rejectors of the truth: that city; if the description is to be taken three angels, the Lord Almighty is "I will laugh at your calamity." is because words cannot tell the glory of literally, it will be glorious enough to suit the most ambitious.

3, 4. Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them." shall be no more curse (xxii, 8), and on this long sin cursed earth there shall never again be tears or death or sorrow or The whole earth shall be an Eden, and God as familiar with man on earth as with Adam and Eve in Eden. When the believer dies, he goes to be with God in His house, but on the new earth God will dwell with man in man's house, which God shall then have made all new

-5. "And He that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new." Salvation is of the Lord (Jonah ii, 9) whother of a nation or a man only (Job xxxiv, 29); He is the author and finisher. In the individual He begins the work, and He performs it until the day of Jesus Christ (Phil. i. 6). As Ho created all things, He will also re-create all things, for He is able. Lest any should doubt the truth and reality of these things, the marriage of the Lamb, the coming of the kingdom, the new heaven and earth, He takes pains to say again and again that Young Scotch Minister Lost done. Let them remember these words of our God, "I make all things new." He who can make a new heaven and

the Tull benefits of His great redemption and there was a strong possibility later, her captain's first business was ly have contain's first business was the rull benefits of His great redemption and there was a strong possibility to inquire why the common courtesy of his obtaining the vacancy if his of a salute had been omitted. Nor was he satisfied till he had obtained does say, where was a strong possibility to inquire why the common courtesy of a salute had been omitted. Nor was he satisfied till he had obtained since John's Patmos visions, "Let him and next day started on his long a specific apology from headquarters. the patter with mental y and physic

with joy and peace and manifest the truth of His saying, so fully illustrated in Heb. xi, that faith overcometh the world (I John v. 4). See His call to us to let Him satisfy us in II Cor. vi. 14-18. The committee who prepare the lessons have said that this lesson may be used as a temperance lesson. Well. if the glories of the New Jerusalem will not draw men from intemperance, nor the horrors of verse 8 make them afraid, their case looks hopeless indeed.

22, 23 "The glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof."
No temple, and no need of sun or moon; the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are all and sufficient. If we could see the glory and the light of that city, we could not see much to attract us in the ordinary allurements of this world. He satisfieth the longing soul and filleth the hungry soul, and it is possible even here in these mortal bodies to be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of His house and drink of the river of His pleasures; satisfied with favor and full with the blessing of the Lord (Ps. xxxvi, 8; Jer.

xxxi, 14; Deut. xxxiii, 23). 24. "And the nations of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it." Now we have saved persons, but then, after Israel as a nation is saved there shall be saved nations walking in the light of this great city. If Christians were now fully walking in the light according to their privilege, may we not believe that others, seeing that light, might want to walk in it too? In my mail today was a letter containing this

book loff agen, the althor of that powerty, shains, be book, all powerty, shains, be book, all powerty, shains, be book, all in powerty, shains, be book, all powerty, shains, be said; all powerty, shains, sha

A prominent characteristic of the towers which were built a hundred later phases of the war in South Af- years ago to assist in repelling the Napoleonie invasion, but which are now obsolete and ruinous.

A third-class gunboat could shell

at the point of the bayonet are all Long Tom would demolish a block the therm beter. put on one side, and Boer and Brit- house at a single shot. But, as a ish alike trust to mobility, inde- protection for riflemen against riflependent initiative and sharpshootmen, the block house is adequate. Our picture is of Fort Napier in Reliance upon small arms of of Natal, and its "permanent garrison"

fence has moreover brought in again of nine men of the King's Liverpool Caught of primitive methods of defence. One regiment. The Liverpools were one ten about of the most striking examples of of the first regiments of volunteers this is Lord Kitchener's institution to go out to the front, and were his institution of a system of blockhouses along the railway line like that in our illustra- don. The fort is solidly built of tion. They are coeval from a mili- cemented masonry, with its walls cian can tary point of view with the Martello pierced on all sides for rifle fire.

Big guns, cavalry charges hollow a Martello tower into a heap of road

squares, and fortified places carried metal in half an hour, and a Boer

Fine Appointment by Going to Sleep-A London Grocer's Ex-

STORIES OF NAPS THAT COST

MONEY AND TROUBLE.

rica is the reversion of both sides to

the methods of a century ago.

perience on a Jury-Half-Hour Snooze Almost Caused a War. A young and clever, but rather

nervous, Scotch minister received a

The result was that he fell sound asleep, and woke at a junction, to 7. "He that overcometh shall inherit all | find that someone had relieved him ter, who very kindly said he would

see him on to his destination. To man found that he had absolutely forgotten the name of the place. The station-master's suspicions were aroused, and, despite his protests; the minister was hauled off to the police station. He missed his last train, missed his appointment and made his way home on Monday. with a fixed resolve never again to indulge in a sleep in a train.

An English railway, carriage was

recently the scene of a still more EXPENSIVE NAP.

Three young Germans were travel- Their personal ambitions, therefore, ties. It ling together, two of whom were brothers, the third a chance acquaintance. Number three went to sleep, had a nightmare, and, under the impression that the others were about to murder him, sprang to the door threw it open and flung himself out. attempted murder, and, as the in the grand scheme of modernization, jured man remained insensible, they they destroyed the old feudal system were held for trial. It happened that one of them was on his way But this tremendous revolution going on back to serve his time in the Ger- brought with it consequences which me ter of man army. The delay made it im-possible to join in time. When he try's policy. It is not difficult in a was at length set free, and did ar more or less absolute country to rive at the depot, he was arrested as a deserter, Land suffered a month's stroke of the pen, but it is imposrigorous imprisonment before the sible to do so without a vast social

might want to want in the property of the group of the group of the property o haps, explains his little habit of bred only to aghting-disdaining

ed with powder, and a guard stationed to fire them. The day was hot, and the Portuguese vessel very slow about putting in an appearance. Finally, the officer in charge fell asleep in the very act of lighting a cigar, and his men lost no time in following his example. Suddenly one of them was awakened by a steamer's whistle. He sprang up, and roused his officer. A big vessel was entering the harbor.

"Fire!" yelled the officer. And the guns went of with one bang, startling the captain of the English telegram one Friday lately asking tramp-steame: "Carnarvon" into the him to preach on the following Sun- belief that a new revolution was tak-

Alas! there was no powder for an-It appeared that the congregation other charge; so, when the Portu-

> HOW JAPAN WAS MODERNIZED CETS mate of ployers' eggs. and A Large Army and Navy Neces-

riore.

sary to Absorb Her Ex-War-

The men who have made Japan-Marquiso Ito Count Itagaki and others now dood were keen-sighted others now docks-were keen-sighted enough to see that to preserve the sented by ten the price of chamindependence, and dignity of their country it was necessary to fight the foreigner with his own weapons. foreigner with his own weapons. They were all men belonging to the They were all men belonging to the penalty of me hereditary gentry of Japan, but, as body den it were, to the domocracy of gentility. None of them belonged to high families, and in the old order of things their splendid abilities would strictly st not have raised them from obscurity.

coincided exactly with the policy that, as they saw was necessary for their and meati country's welfare. Having obtained the power they set to work with minds enlightened by foreign travel and totally emancipated from old-fushioned ideas. Al-The other two were arrested for most at a blow, as preparation for tender to and created a new order of society.

sweep away an institution by a precidully truth was ascertained.

There is a South London grocer A. great military class—the armed whose tendency to stoutness, per retainers of the old nobility, men

TOMS OF CONSUMPTION

is omident.

Moans They to Recorning in Its Incipiency. Brow Lag re value of the open-ar consumption has been tirentiniane , the great importance demonstra dagnosis of the disease

Unforthum ely, it is by no means easy to resignize the disease in its incipieras, the early symptoms are not distinction, and the cause of the failing hough is often not suspect. ed until the mease has become firmly establic hort

The sym ms calling attention es. pecially trassease of the lungs are generally le in appearing, and the physicism's suspicions will usually have been sused long before there is any seren sough or profuse expectore is merely a falling

; the person is "a little and his friends remark sing flesh. He is not acthat he is nd his condition causes exicty, being attributed work, or to worr ment. business hilch or some ie goes on, and the sup.

of the trouble has been patient does not recovgth; on the contrary, the line continues and a noor appears. The lips are es are abnormally white, bluish, 1 we of the nails fades out. membrane of the mouth redical language, the pa-

is a suspicious sign; and otom of marked significgid pulse, one that beats continuou: ninety or one hundred ute. At this time there is usually so, more or less Yever, although i ay be so slight as to be by by a frequent use of

ymptom of importance is A fourth rspiration, usually most e first hours after midsweats-but semetime semetimes troublesor ing this period is as ofas present, and in any more than a nervous for it becomes more persome expectoration appears, Bu by this time the physierally detect signs of lume thou by an examination of the discovery of tubercule bacil when the expectorated adjed under the microscope will hove all Joubts as to the nature of malady.

ana mia

one who, has persistent pid pulse, night sweats fever, is not necessarily stages of consumption re is ground for sus hit he is, however, there excessive alarm, for the is stage is almost posie, and its early detecfore a blessing.

W TH AND FOOD.

Thinks the Rich Pare No Than the Poor. .

cally? Will wnbt it. pretty correct in statman who buys common call's hear distend of turtle, and a institute of a partridge, is the

go mer, rate from the econoin spilly ni ve point of view. In he price of an article for pleasing the palate, ragance is probably the Which ext But Phi

logically it is akin to substitutiv finmonds for coals in the Luxurious foods are. king, creature comfofts, foods are bodily necessibe admitted, however, ale, choice-tasting gama e necessarily tender and of assimilation. But therefore must be a limit-to the obearly it of fool by the body, t may be repended just as means of gool; plain and s by fool of a rarer

to this view, there must According ysiological extravagance be great mi day to day. In the varages the same sort of occurs. Enormous given for a parricularly but here, again, it is ceftain that the hump his little or nothing by 4. economy, g Doos the act who drinks a clare of choice thate at, say 10 shi lings a bottle, converany material advantshilling by he of vin order it is

therity for many weeks

The Man W

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAR TERS-Miss Wetherell is abducted by Nikola who demands as ransom from her father £150,000 and a mysterious Chinese stick. Mr. Wetheroll and her lover, Richard Halteras, attempt a coup to release her but are betrayed. Hatteras finds she. has been carried to Pipa Lanna.

CHAPTER IV. - Continued!

Well, shall we say five hundred pounds? That's not a large sum for really trustworthy information. I ought to ask a thousan bons dering the danger I'm running in mixing my self up with the affair. Only I'm a father myself, and that's why I do

we see. Well, let me tell you, I consider five hundred too much.". Well, then I'm afraid we can't trade I'm sorry." "So dm L But I'm not going to buy a pig in a poke."

"Shall we say four hundred. them ?" "No. Nor three-two, or one. If your information is worth anything, I don't mind giving you lifty

pounds for it. But Laph't give: halfpenny more." As I speke, I rose as if to terminate the interview. Instantly my vi itor adopted a different tone.

"My fault is my gendrosity," alesaid. "It's the ruin of me. Wells you shall have it for fifty. Give me the money, and I'll tell you." he "By no means," I answered All must har your information first. Trust to my honor. If whit you tell moy is worth anything, Till piv you lifty pounds for it.

"Well, sir, to begin with, worth must understand that I was standing at the corner of Pitt Street ad evening or two back, when two if n passed me talking earnes ly tog the One of 'om was a tall strapping f low, the other a little chap. Inever saw two eviller looking rascals in my life. Just as they came alone de me, one says to the offi 'Don't be afraid; I'll have the gard at the station all right at dight o'clock tharp.' The other of da and then I lost sight of them. But

what I had heard stuck in my had and so I accordingly went off to gia; station, arriving there a little before the hour. I hadn't been there longs before the smallest of the two about I'd seen in the street came, on, to the platform, and began linking about him. By the face of him he didn't seem at all pleased at no finding the other man waiting for him. A train drew uplat theplatand presently, just beigh started, I saw the other and a/vound lady wearing a heavy veil done

quickly along. The first man saw them, and gave a little cry of delight. thought you'd be, too late? says the other, and jumps into a first-coss earriage, telling the girl to get in after him, which she look cry no the while, as I could see. Then the chap on the platform the other who was leaning out of the window, "Write to me from Bourke, and tell me how she gets. on. You bet, says his friend. 'And don't you forget to keep your eye on Hatteras,' 'Don't you do eye on Hatteras, 'Don't you do afraid,' answered the man on the platform. Then the guard whistlind, and the train went ou of the station; Directly I was all to I got

came on here. Now you have my information, and I'll rouble you for that fifty pound."," "Not so fast, my friend. story seems very good, but I want to ask a few questions first. Had the bigger man—the man who went ap to Bourke, a deep cut over his left.

away, and first thing this morhing

"Now I come to think of it. he had. "I'd forgotten of it, he that." "So it was be, then? But lare you certain it was Miss Wethere. Remember she wore a weil it fu'il you see if her hair was flaxen in "Very light it was; but I con links

see rightly which color it was." You're sure it was a light color?" Quite sure. I could swear to it in a court of law if you wanted in "That's all right then | becau h is shows me your story is a fabrica conta Come, got out of this house or [11]

throw you out. You scoundressofor two pins I'd give you such a thrush ing as you'd remember all you "None o' that, governor. You try it on. Hand us over that fifth

With that the scound el, whipped out a revolver and pointed it at in But before he could threaten again had got hold of his wrist with on: hand, snatched the pisted with the other, and sent him sprawling on his back upon the carpe. Now, you brute," I cried, "what thinks going to do with you, do you.

think? Get up and clear out of the house bafore I take my boot to He got up and began to bru-h ried want my fifty pound, he

'You'll get more than you want k you come here again." I said. Out With that I got him by the collar l and tragged him out of the room carros the hall, much to the butler's estonishment, through the front 1 door, and, then kicked him down the p gravel. He fell in a heap on the h

All right my fine bloke," he said v she in there; 'you wait till I get he won outside I'll fix you up, and c' don't you mare no metake