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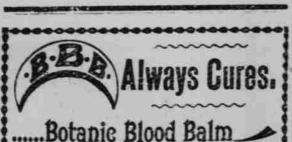
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Rev. Dr. Talmage Denies That It is Losing Power,

And Produces Figures to Demonstrate Its Ever-Increasing Hold Upon the Peoples of the World - "From Conquest to Conquest."

The following sermon on the subject "From Conquest to Conquest," was delivered by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage in the Brooklyn tabernacle, being based on the text:

Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that the plowman shall overtake the reaper .-Amos, 1x., 13

Picture of a tropical clime with a season so prosperous that the harvest reaches clear over to the planting time,

I known that many declare that Bible is an obsolete book, that the o'clock, R. G. Taylor, Superintendant.

Prayer meetiong every Thursday night at will here and now show that the opposite of that is true.

in the sand and pray to the Lord. It book on the planet to-day is the Word discussed the French infidel, and after of God? awhile as the Arab got up from one of

understand that this book is the foot-But now let us see whether the Bible is a last year's almanac. Let us see whether the Church of God is in a Bull Run retreat, muskets, canteens and haversacks strewing all the way. The great English historian, Sharon Tur-

ner, a man of vast learning and of great accuracy, not a clergyman, but an attorney, as well as a historian. gives this overwhelming statistic in regard to Christianity and in regard to ent centuries. In the first century, five hundred thousand Christians; in the second century, two million Christians; in the third century, five miition Christians: in the fourth century. ten million Christians; in the fifth century, fifteen million Christians; in the tians; in the seventh century, twentyfour million Christians; in the eighth century, thirty million Christians; in tians; in the tenth century, fifty million Christians; in the eleventh century, seventy million Christians: in the twelfth century, eighty million seventy-five million Christians; in the fourteenth century, eighty million Christians; in the fifteenth century, one hundred million Christians; in the sixteenth century, one hundred and twenty-five million Christians; in the seventeenth century, one hundred and fifty-five million Christians; in the eight* centh century, two hundred million Christians-a decadence, as you observe in only one century, and more than made up in the following centuries, while it is the usual computation that there will be, when the record of the nineteenth century is made up, at least three hundred million Christians. Poor Christianity! what a pity it has no friends. How lonesome it must be. Who will take it out of the poor house? Poor Christianity! One hundred millions in one century. In a few weeks of the year 1881 two million five hundred thousand copies of the New Testament distributed. Why, the earth is like an old castle with twenty gates and a park of artillery ready to thunder down every gate. Lay aside all Christendom and see how heathendom is being surrounded and honeycombed

and attacked by this all-conquering Gospel. At the beginning of this century there were only one hundred and fifty missionaries; now there are twenty-five thousand missionaries and native helpers and evangelists. At the beginning of this century there were offly fifty thousand heathern converts: now there are one million seven hundred and fifty thousand converts from | ward of America. heathendom. There is not a sea coast utes. These batteries are being planter many people have connected them- lice, whether of Paris or New this healing medicine? in the first fifty years of this century. day. It is on the principle that if a consecrated woman. The mother inthe Bible, they say, is becoming an ob- steamer he makes more excitement Christianity. The daughter sickened wherever I find a judge's bench or a that stay on the decks. But the fact to her father: "Father, shall I clerk's desk, I find a Bible. Upon that he jumps overboard does that take your instruction? or shall what book could there be uttered the stop the ship? Does that wreck the I take mother's instruction? I

come extinct in the next six years. I which Voltaire wrote that prophecy not long ago was crowded from floor United States should pass a law that there should be no more Bibles printed If there are forty million grown people to read the Bible. But suppose the congress of the United States should make a law against the reading of the pubmany people would go out in such a people to go out and risk their lives in defense of Shakespeare's tragedies or "that the plowman shall overtake the It is the most popular book of the has more copies abroad in the world.

hearts of the people of America to-day? I do not care in what village or in what city, or what neighborhood you go. Which institution is it? Is it the post office? It it the hotel? Is it the lecture hall? Ab, you know it is not. You know that the instituchurch. If you have ever seen a church burn down you have seen thousands of the number of Christians in the differ- people standing and looking at it-peotears raining down their cheeks. The

whole story is told. You may talk about the church being a collection of hypocrites, but when the diphtheria sweeps your children off whom do you send for? The sixth century, twenty million Chris- postmaster? the attorney general? the hotel-keeper? alderman? No, you send for a minister of this Bible religion. And if you have not a room in the ninth century, forty million Chris- your house for the obsequies, what building do you solicit? Do you say "Give me the finest room in the hotel? Do you say: "Give me that theater?" Do you say: "Give me a place in that Christians: in the thirteenth century, public building, where I can lay my dead for a little while until we say a prayer over it?" No; you say: 'Give us the house of God." And if there is a song to be sung at the obsequies what do you want? What does anybody want? The "Marseillaise" hymn? "God Save the Queen?" Our own grand national air? No. They want the hymn with which they sang their old Christian mother into her last sleep, or they want sung the Sabbath-school hymn which their little girl sang the last Sabbath afternoon she was out beendearing institution on earth, the most popular institution on earth to-

> in public authority and they could get people who have not or people who any political position? Let a man to- have seen? day declare himself antagonistic to the You say morphia puts one to sleep. Christian religion, and what city wants | You say in time of sickness it is very him for mayor, what state wants him useful. I deny it. Morphia never puts him for governor, what nation wants anybody to sleep, it never alleviates him for president or for king? Let a pain. You ask me why I say that. I man openly proclaim himself the enemy | have never tried it, I never took it. I of our glorious Christianity, and he can | deny that morphia is any soothing to not get a majority of our votes in any the nerves, or any quiet in times of state, in any city, in any county, in any sickness. I deny that morphia ever

is to plant the batteries. It may take chair to a cathedral, where incense my testimony. I never having many days to plant the batteries, and was burned to her, and people bowed taken the medicine? Here is the Gostaking the place of the Bible and God trouble, the mightiest medicine that plant them, and they may do all their drunkenness, and debauchery, and ob- there is no power in it." Here are work in one day. They will. Nations scenity as has never been wit other people who say: "We have found fact that during the last ten years as tendom to-day? No, sir. The po- testimony will you take in regard to So Christianity is falling back, and man jump overboard from a Cunard structed the daughter in the traths of solete book. I go into a court, and than all of the five hundred people and was about to die, and she said solemnity of an oath? What book is five hundred passengers? It makes am going to die now; I must apt to be put in the trunk of the young great excitement when a man jumps have this matter decided." That man, man as he leaves for city life? The from the lecturing platform or from who had been loud in his infidelity, Bible. What shall I find in nine out the pulpit into infidelity; but does said to his dying daughter: "My dear,

in Christendom? The Bible. Voltaire gers into the skies? wrote the prophecy that the Bible in the ninetcenth century would become overcoming religion in our day. They how it comforted her. You know what and as there have been more Bibles fidel scientists, and they say: "It is im- You had better take your mother's re- of keys in one hand. published in the latter part of the cen- possible that this book can be true ligion.

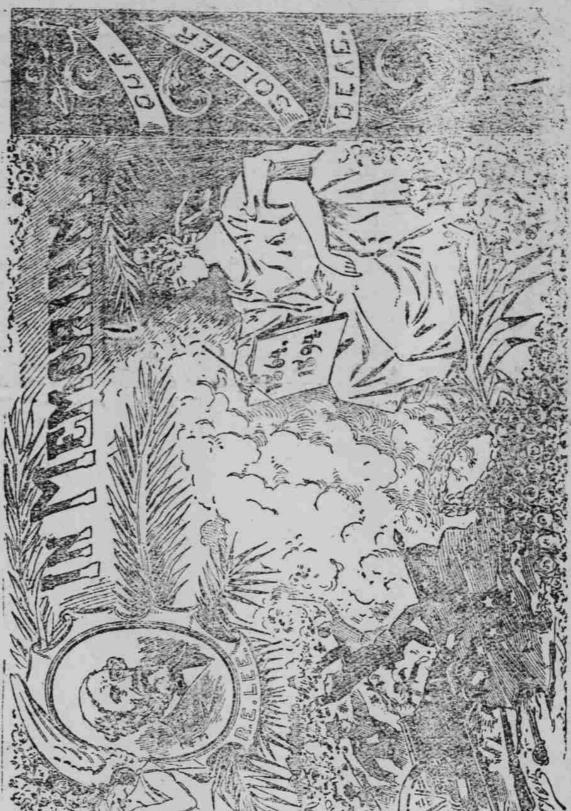
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST tury, do you think the Bible will be people are finding it out; the fible has got to go overboard; science is going have to tell you that the room in to throw it overboard." Bo you believe that the Bible account of the origin of life will be overto ceiling with Bibles from Switzer- thrown by infidel scientists who land. Suppose the congress of the have fifty different theories about the origin of life? If they should come up in solid phalanx, all agreeing in America, and no more Bibles read. on one sentiment and one theory, perhaps Christianity might be damaged; in the United States, there would be but there are not so many differences forty million people in an army to put of opinion inside the church as outside down such a law and defend their right the church. People used to say, "there are so many different denominations of Christians-that shows there is nothing in religion." I have to tell lication of any other book, how you that all denominations agree on the two or three or four radical doccrusade? Could you get forty million trines of the Christian religion. They are unanimous in regard to Jesus Christ, and they are unanimous and the swarthy husbandman swing. Gladstone's tracts of Macauley's His- in regard to the divinity of the Scriping the sickle in the thick grain al. tory of England? You know that there tures. How is it on the other side? All most feels the breath of the horses on are a thousand men who would die in split up-you can not find two of them his shoulders, the horses hitched to the defense of this book. You try to in- slike. Oh, it makes me sick to see plow preparing for a new crop. "Be- sult my common-sense by telling me these literary fops going along with a hold the days come," saith the Lord, the Bible is fading out from the world. copy of Darwin under one arm and a case of transfixed grasshoppers and reaper!" When is that? That is now. century. How do I know it? I know it butterflies under the other arm, telling That is the day when hardly have you just as I know in regard to other books, about the "survival of the fittest," and done reaping one harvest before the How many volumes of that book are Huxley's protoplasm, and the nebular plowman is getting ready for another. published? Well, you say, live thou- hypothesis. The fact is that some natsand. How many copies of that book uralists, just as soon as they find out Christianity has collapsed, that the are published? A hundred thousand. the difference between the feelers of a Which is the more popular? Why, of wasp and the horns of a beetle, begin Christian church is on the retreat. I course, the one that has one hundred to patronize the Almighty; while thousand circulation. And if this book Agassiz, glorious Agassiz, who never made any pretention to being a Chris-An Arab guide was leading a French if there are five times as many Bibles tian, puts both his feet an the doctrine infidel across the desert, and ever and abroad as any other book, does not of evolution, and says: "I see that anon the Arab guide would get down that show you that the most popular many of the naturalists of our day are adopting facts which do not bear observation." These men warring with "Oh," say people, "the church is a each other; Darwin warring against his prayers the infidel said: "How do collection of hypocrites, and it is los- Lamarche, Wallace warring against you know there is any God?" and the ing its power, and it is fading out Cope, even Herschel denouncing Fer-Arab guide said: "How do I know from the world." Is it? A bishop of guson. They do not agree about anythat a man and a camel passed along the Methodist church told me that thing. They do not agree on embryour tent last night? I know it by the that denomination averages two new ology, do not agreee on the degradation otprints in the sand. And you want churches every day of the year. There of the species. What do they agree to know how I know whether there is are at least one thousand five hundred on? Herschel writes a whole chapter any God? Look at the sunset. Is that new churches built in America every on the errors of astronomy. La Place the footstep of of man?" And by the year. Does that look as though the declares that the moon was not put in same process you and I have come to church was fading out, as though it the right place. He says that if it had were a defunct institution? Which been put four times further from the institution stands nearest the earth than it is now there would be more harmony in the universe; but Lionville comes up just in time to prove | captain was not known to discuss his that the moon was put in the right place. How many colors weven into the effect that he had leved and was the light? Seven, says Isaac Newton. on the point of declaring it when the Three, says David Brewster. How war came on. The lady went off to high is the Aurora Borealis? Two Europe and he to the front, and he pretion which stands nearest to the hearts and a half miles, says Lias, sumed that she had long ago forgotten of the American people is the Christian | One hundred and sixty-eight miles, him. says Twining. How far is the sun from the earth? Seventy-six million miles, says Humboldt. Ninety million ple who never go into a church-the miles, says Henderson. One hundred and four million miles, says Mayer. Only a little difference of twenty-eight

nillion miles! All rollt among themselves-not agreeing on anything. They come and say that the churches of Jeans Christ are devided on the great doctrines. All united they are, n Jusus . Christ, in the divinity of the Scriptures; while they come up and propose to render their verdict, no two of them agree on that ver liet. "Gentlemen of the jury, have fou agreed on a verdict?" asks the court or the clerk of the jury as they came in after having spent the whole night in deliberating. If the jury say: Yes, we have agreed;" the verdict is recorded; but suppose one of the jurnmen says: "I think the man was guilty of murder," and another says: "I think he was guilty of manslaughter in the second degree," and another man says: "I think he was guilty of assault and battery with intent to kill." the judge would say: "Go back to your room and

that is no verdict. Yonder is an aged Christian after fifty years' experience of the power fore she got that awful sickness, which of Godliness in his soul. Ask this man broke your heart. I appeal to your whether, when he buried his dead, the common sense. You know the most religion of Jesus Christ was not a consolation. Ask him if through the long years of his pilgrimage the day is the Church of the Lord Jesus Lord ever forsook him. Ask him when he looks forward to the The infidels say: "Infidelity shows future, if he has not a peace and a joy ts successes from the fact that it is and a consolation the world can not everywhere accepted, and it can say take away. Put his testimony of what what it will." Why, my friends, infi- he has seen and what he has felt oppodelity is not half so blatart in our day site to the testimony of a man who as it was in the days of our fathers. Says he has not seen anything on the subject or felt anything on the subject or felt anything on the subject. Will you take the testimony of

put anybody to sleep; but here are Do you think that such a scene twenty persons who say they have all

of every ten homes in Brooklyn? The that keep the Bible and the church you had better take your mother's re-Bible. In nine out of every ten homes from carrying their millions of passen- ligion." My advice is the same to you, O young nean, you had better take They say, these men, that science is your mother's religion. You know



swer to it. He wrote back that the heart's affairs, but there was a story to

There was an unusually long delay between that letter and the next which went from the army. Berrien had received a slight wound which disabled his right arm for a time. The fact of the wound was mentioned quite incidentally, of course.

Not long after this Berrien's regiment was transferred to his own state. The men did not know just where they were going or what service was in store for them. When they found that they were approaching the coast they guessed that an attack was expected from the enemy by sea in concert with Sherman's advance from the mountains. Sherman was still a long way off, but he seemed to be heading for

the coast. The commissary department failed to provide for some of the troops which were sent away down the coast. They had to forage. They could give orders for what they took and the orders were honored by the commissary department. One day Berrien had to take a detachment of men and go out for supplies. A negro catching shrimp along a stream said that his master bring in a verdict; agree on something: had great quantities of meat stored away-"enough to feed two hundred niggers two years, three times a day." That was more cheerful news to the half-starved soldiers than the discovery of a bonanza mine would be in a

broken mining camp. The negro was taken as a guide, and he showed the way to the house. As it was approached, he discreetly slipped

As the men marched up to the mansion there was a great commotion about the quarters. Negroes were everywhere. A little imp came running down toward them. He stopped suddenly, looked at them for a mo- southern woman, to go away from it. ment, and then sped back to the house. I might do some good at home. I was

the veranda as Cast. Berrien walked made that day and to tell you that I up in advance of his men. Berrien have been pleased to hear of your galwas confused when he recognized in lantry on the field and of your kindthe owner of the plantation Col. Le ness, especially to the humble soldiers Bey. The colonel recognized him at of the army, Capt. Berrien." once, although he had hoped that the "I was airaid that you did not quite uniform and the bronzed complexion forgive me for that speech." would prove a disguise.

his visit, and stated that the orders captain?" which he was authorized to give would . How did you know that I had a be honored by the confederate govern- wounded arm?" he asked, quickly. money enough in its treasury to buy a He interrupted her, and with a misdozen razor-back shotes. The colonel chievous sparkle in his fine eyes said: declared that he had no provisions to "Confess that you are the amanuenspare; that if he had he would cheer- sis." Upon receipt of model or sketch all along the sea coasts and in all na Almighty, while in the corridor of that ever came down to earth. Here is a fully give them to the army. He want- "I knew that you were all the time." ed no pay for anything that he could she said. "I'had received some notes

on until the owner appeared.

An unexpected end was put to the her letter and write the reply." colloguy.

with the soldiers. Follow me, I will an order to Col. Le Bey. He declined show you the way."

come out upon the veranda, and was which he would receive in payment. not aware of her presence until she | The colonel was quite gracious now, spoke. It is very true that he had and invited Berrien to visit the planbeen thinking of her and of the last tation during the stay of the troops in time he saw her, but he had no idea that section. Berrien was a frequent

She had overheard a part of the con- thereafter, and before the order for reversation, but she had not seen the sol- moval came he had won a coveted dier's face until she stepped lightly to promise from the daughter and the extinct. The century is nearly gone, look through the spectacles of the in- she said to you when she was dying. her father's side. She carried a bunch consent of the father.

> The recognition was a shock to her. She trembled for a moment.



"Capt. Berrien, I-was-not-expecting-to-see-you." She spoke in a low tone, much lower than her natural | which will be a revelation to those tone as Berrien remembered it. He raised his cap, and began the same apologetic explanation which he

had made to her father. "I did not know it was you, but I would do this for any of our men," she hastened to say. "Come with me." Four years had ripened her beauty.



CAPT. BERRIEN, I WAS NOT EXPECTING TO SEE YOU"

she had opened the door.

rien stood beside his former friend. "I thought that you were in Europe,"

to suffer it was not right for me. B "A black Mercury," the captain re- sure that I could do nothing abroad." After a pause she added: "I want to An elderly gentleman came out on congratulate you on the speech you

"We will speak of that another day. Capt. Berrien explained the object of By the way, how is your wounded arm,

from you, don't you remember? How

A sharp parley ensued. The pro- is it that I have written Mrs. Jeware to be born in a day. But just come nessed. Do you believe such a out its power and know its soothing prietor flatly refused to sell anything. ett's letters? There is a great deal of back to Christendom and recognize the thing could possibly occur in Chris- influence; it has cared us." Whose Berrien really wanted to get away, for aid to be given to the wives and he felt that the old gentleman credited families of our brave soldiers. In him with the intention of making a trying to do my share I visit families selves with evangelical churches as York, would swoop on it. I know in- Col. Ethan Allen was a famous in malicious raid. He explained that he miles and miles away from here. It connected themselves with the churches fidelity makes a good of talk in our fidel in his day. His wife was a very had no idea whose plantation he was would be on these drives that I would stop at the poor woman's house, read When the men completed their work

"Father, we have enough to share in the storehouse, the captain tendered Berrien had not seen the young lady which to store the quantity of notes and welcome visitor to the plantation

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Are rained above the brave. After the fight the hero sleeps In God's unbroken rest, And still the South in honor keeps

Her loved ones on her breast. For sacred is the blood they shed. And through the flight of years The South shall bless her glorious dead With her memorial tears.

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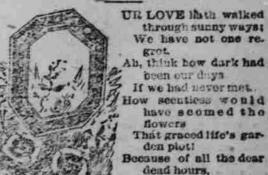
It Will Be the Best History of the Great General. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, recently governor of Virginia, is preparing a biography of his uncle, Gen. Robert E. Lee. The manuscript, says the Springfield Republican, is nearly completed, and the book will be published by a New York firm in May. It will be the first authentic story of Gen. Lee's life which has appeared. It will throw numerous side lights upon Lee's character, who knew him only as the great leader of the confederate forces. The biography will contain many unwritten incidents of the late war which were known only to the little coterie of men who held the fortunes of the confederacy within their grasp. Gen. Lee was always a careful and painstaking man, and his private letters reflect those qualities to a wide degree. Nearly two hundred letters written by

and while in the field, will be incorporated in the book. The work of editing these letters was delegated to Fitzhugh Lee, because or bis intimate association with his uncle during the war and for many years succeeding. Fitzhugh Lee is a graceful and accomplished writer, although not in any sense a litterateur. He is amply fitted for the work, and its appearance is awaited with great interest in the south, where it is expected te have a large sale.

him during his four years from home,

The Two Lees-Pather and Son. Robert E. Lee, Jr., bears a striking resemblance to his father, Gen. Robert E. Lee. He rose to the rank of captain in the confederate army, entering as a Recovering, he was about to speak private in the famous Rockbridge arwhen she sweetly bade her father to | tillery when he was but eighteen years wait on the veranda for her return. She old. He was counted one of the bravest then led the way to the quarters. Capt. | and most tireless fighters in the ranks. Berrien brought up his detail of men. An interesting incident is related of The young lady inserted a key in the how he met his father after a hot batlock of a strong door on a large store- tle in which young Lee had taken an house and before Berrien could assist active part. The artillery was parked in an open field the day after the first "Now, captain, your men may divide | fight at Cold Harbor. With the other equally whatever you find here that members of his company Private Lee you need." She spoke standing in the had sought rest beneath the cannon. One of his comrades called out: "Bob, The soldiers went quickly to work. here comes your father." A figure be-While they were busily engaged, Ber grimed with the dirt and smoke of battle crawled from beneath a cannon and stood up to salute and greet Gen. Lee, who was riding on a tour of inspec-"No. I would not go." she answered. | tion. The meeting between the father "I told father that if our country was and son was affectionate, although the general had to look closely to recognize his offspring .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

SWEETHEART, FORGET ME NOT.



been our days If we had never met. How secutioss would have scomed tho flowers That graced life's gar den plot! Because of all the dear Sweetheart, forget me

through sunny ways;

When from your side I stray afar Fond memory still shall limn -For me your face, a peerless star No gloom can ever din My heart will keep awake or sleep One bright and tender spot: So if you smile, or if you weep,

Sweetheart, forget me not. The glory fades a-down the west And darkness robes the sky; A drearful parting comes to test Our sweet betrothal tie But perfect love can never wane. Though tears its book may blok Love's strongest links are forged by pains

THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER.

- SAMUEL MINTURN PEOR

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Ris Return Home Eloquently Pictured by the Late Henry W. Grady. The following extract from the famous address delivered by the late Henry W. Grady before the New England society of New York, on the occasion of its annual dinner in 1886, derives special interest and appropriateness from the associations of Memorial day: "Dr. Talmage has drawn for you, with a master hand, the picture of your returning armies. He has told you how, in pomp and circumstance of war, they came back to you, marching with proud and victorious tread, reading their glory in a nation's eyes. Will you bear with me while I tell you of another army that sought its home at

(Concluded Next Week.)