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[From The Sunny South.]

Dr. Talmage took his text from Judges I., 15: "Give me a blessing; for thou hast given me a South land, give me also springs of water."

To our nation God has given a South land. It is a vast and magnificent reach of country, but it needs to be irrigated tion that naturally came of a new order from the fountains, of divine blessing, and our nation ought devoutly to pray in the words of the text: "Give me a blessing, for thou hast given me a South land; give me also springs of water."

A few weeks ago, to meet engagements in nine of the Southern cities and to catch a glimpse of the Southern springtime and see how that region is recuperfrom the desolations of the war. I started South, equipped with a mind full of questions and hungry for information on all subjects, social, political, moral and religious. Among other things I had a grave to visit in Georgia, the grave of my uncle, Rev. Dr. Samuel K. Talmage, for twenty years the President of Oglethorpe University. After walking amid the ruins of the institution which he founded and from which a multicude of men went forth to positions of influence in all parts of the land, but an institution slain by the war, I went out to see his last resting place. When our civil strile opened his heart broke and he lay down near by the scene of his eminent usefulness, the monument over him adorned with his name and the suggestive passage: "How beaatiful upon the mountains are the feet of them that bring good tidings, that publish peace." He was of that band of contemporary ministers of the South who, after eloquent words and long service for Christ, are now resting from their labors -- Dr. James H. Thornwell, whose life, written by Dr. Palmer, is a holy euchantment, and Dr. Thomas at home. Smyth and Dr. Duncan and Dr. Pierce and many others.

But my vision was not so much with the dead as with the living, I started on the tour with no partisan predelictions and no prejudices, and resolved to tell are kukluxed, crowded out of social life, Erle and New York Central, put on might be generally approved or denounc- uncomfortable. But the universal sentis ed by one or both sections. I had no political record to guard or defend, for your Northern capitalists; send down my chief work in the mimstry has been done since the war closed. My admira- plantations; open stores; build cotton tion for the Democratic party, and the factories and rice mills; come! come right Republican party, as parties, is so small away; come by tens of thousands and by that it would take one of McAlister's millions." Of course they have no more most powerful magnifying glasses to dis- liking for Northern fools or Northern forests. Perhaps this is the way God is

cover anything of it.

AMERICAN POLITICS ARE ROTTEN. and that party steals the most which has the depot and goes upon the nearest the most chance. I had all the doors of plantation to say by word or manner to uformation opened to me. I talked with the planter, "I have come down here to high and low, Governors and water-car- show you ignorant people how to farm; riers, clergymen and laymen, lawyers, we whipped you in the war, and now we doctors, editors and philanthropists, with propose to whip you in agriculture, I the black and the white, old residents of am from Boston, I am; that's the hub; the South and new settlers from the you look very much like the man that I North, and I found there have been the Bhot at South Mountain; I think it must most persistent and outrageous misrepre-! have been your brother. I marched right children with some such sword as Solosentations in regard to the South by through here in the fourth regiment of mon sarcasticalls proposed for the divismany of the correspondents of secular volunteers. I killed and quartered a lou of the contested child, and the and religious journals and by men who, heiter on your front stoop. What a poor, overbearing and dishonest in their be- miserable race of people you Southerns havior at the South, have had informas ere are. Didn't we give it to you? Ha! tion given to them that their company ha!" Such a man as that, to say the was not desirable. If a man go South least, will not make a lavorable impresand behave well he will be treated well. sion upon the neighborhood where he There is no more need of rigorous goverumental espionage in Atlanta, Augusta get to be dearon in church, and if he or Macon than there is in Boston or New York. The present disposition of the South has been so wrongly set forth that free and rapid ride on that part of a I purpose now. so far as I am able, to correct the sterotyped slanders concerns

First, it has always been represented to us that the South was longing for the Any moral man who will go South and old system of negro slavery. So far from exercise just ordinary common sense, ing true they are all glad to have will be welcomed, made at home, and got rid of it. The planters told me that

A DIRCOURSE OF T. DeWITT TAL- Dorr rebellion of Rhode Island, or Aaron

FALSEHOOD TOO RIDICULOUS TO MENTION in a religious assembly. The white people at the South feel their dependance o the dark people for the cultivation of dependence on the white people for wages. From what I have observed here at the North of the oppression of some of our female clerks in dry goods stores and the struggle of many of our young men on insufficient salaries, which they must take or get nothing at all, I give a my opinion that to day there is more consideration and sympathy for colored labor at the South than there is consideration and sympathy for employes in some of the stores on Fulton avenue. Brooklyn, or Broadway, New York, Washington street Boston, or Chestnut street. Philadelphia. All the world over, there are tyrannical employers, and for their maltreatment of subordinates, white or black, they are to be execrated; but the place for us to begin reformation is

Another misrepresentation in regard to the South I cure when I say they are not antagonistic to the settlement of North ment as I have found it was, "send down your Northern farming machines; buy goes South and sets down his valise at comes to settle. fle will not very soon openses store he will not have many cus- purposes. tomers, and if he should happen to get a tence which is most easily removed, and should be set down without much refers ence to the desirability of the landing place, you and I will not be protestants. coming from Brooklyn, will be treated

the aged who could not work, and the mercantile assidnity he toiled on up. provision for helpless colored children, Was he well received? Judge for yourwas an expense and anxiety and exhaus- selves, as I tell you that when, a few tion. Now the planters have nothing to days ago, his body was taken to the do but to pay the wages when they are due, the families looks after their own don. Now the planters have nothing to do but to pay the wages when they are do due, the families looks after their own of the system of which he had become exception that is could family without one when he members active the families looks after their own of the system of which he was a first the ballot-boxes of the Southern of the system of which he was a first the ballot-boxes of the Southern of the system of th where they shall have room to turn round and breathe and expand and bec masters of their own corn-fields or rice swamps or cotton plantations or timber their lands, and the dark people teel their forests. Land to be had there in the

forests. Land to be had there in the Southern States FROM ONE TO TWENTY DOLLARS AN ACRE. Only \$15 to get there and you are not too particular as to how you go. Do you say the climate is hot? The theryou say the climate is hot? The thermometer runs up higher in New York every summer than it does in North Carolina and Georgia, though the heat is more prolonged. Afraid of the fever? The death rate of Michigan and Georgia are equal, while the death rate, according to the population in Georgia than in Connecticut and Maine Whether you go West or South you will propbably have one acclimating attack. It is only a difference of style of shake. There is a difference of style of shake. There is no need that Eugland or Ireland or Scotland any longer suffer for room or bread. The tide of emigration now pouring into this country are greater than at any time in history—21,658 emmigrants last month arrived in New York, 5,000 emmigrants last Tuesday in and around Castle Garden. This is only an intimation of what is to come. Make two cur-

trains on the Baltimore Weslington Chatanooga and Atlanta and Charleston to take them South. There are tens of thousands of fortunes waiting for men who have the enterprise to go and win them. The South beckons you to como. Stop cursing the North, andlying about the South, and go and try yourselves the cordiality of her welcome and the resour-ces of her mines, her plantations and her braggarts than we have. A man who going to settle this sectional strife. There will be hundreds of thousands of our brightest, most intelligent, most moral voung men, who will go South for residence, and they will invite the daughters of the South to help them build up homes among the magnolia and orange groves, and their children will be half North and half South, half Georgia and half Vermout, half South Carolina and half New York: and thereufter to divide the county you will have to divide the Northern father will say to the Southern mother: "Come my dear, I guess we had better put this political fend to sleep in the cradle." The statement an long The statement so long rampant at the North that the South did not want industrious, useful and moral Northerners to settle among them I brand as a political falsehood, gotten up and kept up for nothing but political

Again I have to coroect the impression that the South are bitterly against the government of the United States. The South submitted to arms certain questions, and most of them are submisive to the decision. There is no fight in them. We hear much about the fireenters of the South, but if they eat fire they always have a private table and a private platter of coals in a private still further out, and I saw on the banks room. I sat at many tables, but I did of the Penobscot and Oregon, and the they can culture their fields with less ex- just as well as if he came from Mobile. 1 not see anything of that kind of diet. Ohio, and the Hudson, and the Roanoak, pense under the new system than the might give many illustrations. I give Neither did I see any spoon or kuife or and the Yazoo, and the Alabama, wid old. A gentleman who had 125 slaves one: A member of this church moved to before the war, told me that the clothing Charleston, S. C. seven or eight years fire-eating. Why, sirs, I never saw —some exhausted in grief and others Post.

and feeding of them, the taking care of ago. He went without tortune. By his more placid people—some of them with stark mad, and I said: "Enough, enough all their property gone and starting in life at forty and sixty years of age with one leg, one arm or one eye, the missing member sacraficed in battle! It is simply miraculous that those people feel so cheerful and so amiable. It is dastard-

troit han at the foundation of the government. It took two weeks to get official communication across the country at the start; now it takes two minutes. San Francisco and Galveston and Desman Moines are nearer to Washington now than Richmond was then. There never was a time when this nation was so thoroughly one as to-day. Would to God we might more throughly appreciate it.

You see the whole impression of my Southern journey was one of high encountry general. The great masses of the people are right. If helf a dozen at the South would only die, we should have no more sectional acrimony. It is a case for undertakers. If they will bury these for undertakers. If they will bury these for undertakers. If they will bury these for undertakers and the progress of catafalque and epitaph, and farnish enough of brass band to play the rogue's march. But time, under God, will settle it. The generations that follow us will not share in the antipithics and bellicose spirit of their succestors, and will sit in smazement at a state of things which made the mational graveyards of Murfreesboro Gettyaburg and Richmond an awful possibility.

Week before last I took a carriage and wound up Looko'st Mountain; Up, up, up! Standing there on the tip-top rock, I saw five States of the Union. Scene stupendous and overwhelming! One is almost disposed to take off his hat in the presence of what seems to be the grandest prospect on this continent. There is Missionary Ridge, the beach the grandest prospect on this continent. There is Missionary Ridge, the beach the grandest prospect on this continent. The grandest prospect on this continent. There is Missionary Ridge, the beach the grandest prospect on this continent. There is Missionary Ridge, the beach the mission which the red billows of Edwards and the ferocious Mexicans attempted to scale the reduction of the walls and atte

There is Missionary Ridge, the beach against which the red billows of Federal and Confederate courage surged and broke. There are the Blue Mountains of North and South Carolina. With strain of vision, there is Kentucky, there is Virginia. At our feet Chatan and Chickamagua, the peonunciation of which proper names will thrill ages to come with thoughts of valor desperation and agony. Looking each way and any way from the top of that mountain earthworks, earthworks—the beautiful Ten-nessee winding through the valley, making letter "S" after letter "S," as . if that letter stood for shame, that brothers should have gone into massace with each other, while God and nations looked on. have stood on Mt. Washington, and on the Sierra Nevadas, and on the Alps. but never saw so far at from the top of Lookout Mountain. Why, sirs, I looked back seventeen years, and I saw rolling up the side of that mountain the smoke of Hooker's storming party, while the foundations of eternal rock quaked with the cannonade. Four years of internecine strife seemed to come back, and without any chronological order I saw the event ; Norfolk Navy Yard on fire; Fort Sumpter on fire; Charleston on fire Richmond on fire. And I saw Ellsworth fail, and McPherson fall, and Bishop Potter fall, and Stonewall Jackson fall. And I saw hundreds of grave trenches afterwards cut into two great gashes across the land, the one for the dead men of the South. And my ear as well as my eye was quickened, and I heard the tramp, tramp of enlisting armies, and I heard the explosion of thines and gun-powder magazines, and the crash of for-tification walls, and the "swamp angel," and the groan of dying hosts; and I saw still further out, and I saw on the banks

Lookout Mountain Oh! God show me the future." And standing there it was revealed to me. And I looked out, and I saw great populations from the footh anoving South, and great populations from the South moving North, and I found that their tootsteps obliterated the hoof marks of the war chargers. And I saw the Angel of the Lord of Hosts standing in the national cemeteries. standing in the national cometeaies trumpet in hand, as much as to say, "Pl wake these soldiers from their long encampment." and I looked and saw such anowy harvests of cotton; and such gol-den harvests of corn as I had never im agined; and I found that the earthworks agined; and I found that the earthworks were down, and the gun-carriages were down, and I saw the rivers winding through the valleys, making letter "8" after letter "8"—no more "8" for shame but "8" for salvation. And as I saw that all the weapons of war were turned into agricultural implements, I was alarmed, and I said, "Is this safe?" And standing there on the tip-top rock of Lookout Mountain, I was so near heaven that I heard two voices which some way aline. Mountain, I was so near heaven that I heavel two votess which some way alipped from the gate and they sang: "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. And I recognized the two voices. They were the voices of two christian soldiers who fell at Shiloh: the one a Federal, and the other a Confederate And they were brothers!

VALL OF THE ALAMO.

In 1836, after being under Spanish rule for a century and a half, Texas revolted and declared the province free and independent. The republic however had a terrible struggle. Hard battles were tought and noble patriots bled for freedom. In this confict the Alame mission, at San Antonio, turned into a military fort, furnishes the most thrilling chapter.

again were they thrown down. But soon the Mexicans by overpowering numbers mounted the walls and tumbled over like sheep. The last struggle was short and terrible. The Texans fought without a shadow of hope, fought with no other alternative than death before them. Fought in their dying agony, for it is said when Col. Travis recieved his death wound a Mexican officer rushed forward to dispatch him, but Travis pierced his assailandt wite his sword and both expired together. Around the pierced his assailandt wite his sword and both expired together. Around the dead body of Crockett were nine Mexi-cans he had slain in the last bloody strug-gle. Bowie was butchered and muti-lated on his sick bed, and not a man of the 183 was left to tell the awful story. Inscribed on the monument that commemorates the heroism of those men, the traveler may read: "Thermopylm had her messenger of deteat, the Alamo

had none.
On the twenty first of April following the massacre at San Antonio, the battle of San Jancinto was fought. In this last struggle for liberty the Texans went into battle shouting as a war cry, "Remember the Alamo." The Mexicans were defeated, Santa Anna was captured, and Texan independence secured. Texan independence secured. From 1836 to 1845 Texas was an independent republic, having, during that time, tour presidents. In 1845 this "one star re-public" was added to our constellation of

Forty able Massachusetts editors pass-ed through Poiladelphia last night but the city preserved its balance act with-standing the fact.—1'hiladelphia Press. "Maybe there isn't any God for the United States," said a Canadian mayor to Bob Ingersoil, "but there's one for Canada: and you can't have no hall in this town to defame tilm."

The young lady who presided at a church fair table and "gave change" was spoken of as an incompetent creature by the managers, but she was the first girl in the society to get married.

Some Chicago folks don't want the Republican Contention held there, and some of the delegates say it's because those Chicagoans are hoggish and want all the whisky for themselves.—Boston

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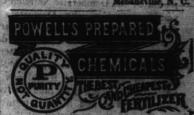
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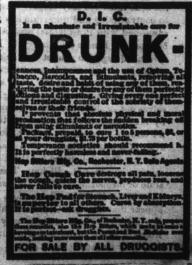
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