

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sunday-Sermon.

Subject: "The Gardens of Solomon."

TEXT: "I made me great works. I builded me houses, I planted vineyards, I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted trees in them of all kinds of fruits; I made me pools of water to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth trees."—Ecclesiastes ii, 4-8.

A spring morning and breakfast at Jerusalem. A king with robes snowy white in chariot... The king, with robes snowy white in chariot... The king, with robes snowy white in chariot...

Come over the piles of gray rock, and here we are at the first of the three reservoirs, which are on three great levels, the base of the top reservoir higher than the top of the second...

On that December morning we saw the waters rolling down from reservoir to reservoir, and can well understand how in his neighborhood the imperial gardens were one great blossom and one great basket of fruit...

But all this splendor did not make Solomon happy. One day, after getting back from his morning ride and before the horses had yet been cooled off and rubbed down by the royal equestrian, Solomon wrote the memorable words...

Although these Solomon gardens are in ruins, there are now growing there flowers that are to be found nowhere else in the Holy Land. How I rejoice to see these Solomon gardens...

farm fields of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and the opulent orchards of Maryland and California. Let the Turk be driven out and the American or Englishman or Scotchman go in and Mohammedanism withdraw its idolatry and pure Christianity build its altars...

As I look upon this great aqueduct of Palestine, a wondrous specimen of ancient masonry, about seven feet high, two feet wide, sometimes tunneling the solid rock and then rolling its waters through stone-ware pipes, an aqueduct doing its work ten miles before it gets to those three reservoirs...

The town of Bethlehem, to my surprise, is in the shape of a horseshoe, the houses extending in a narrow crescent of the horseshoe, the whole some more rough and rude than can be imagined. Verily, Christ did not choose a soft, genial place in which to be born...

Standing here at Bethlehem do you not see that the most honored thing in all the earth is the cradle? To what else did I look for but the cradle of the world's Redeemer? The cradle of the world's Redeemer...

These aqueducts of Solomon that I visit to-day, finding them in good condition, three thousand years after construction, make me think that the world may have forgotten more than it now knows. The great honor of our age is not machinery, for the ancients had some styles of it more wonderful...

I said to the tourist companies planning our oriental journey, "Put us in Bethlehem in December, the place which is called the birthplace of the world's Redeemer, and we had our wish. I am the only man who has ever attempted to tell how Bethlehem looked at the season Jesus was born..."

oceans of redolence. I was told I must not go there at that season, told so before I started, told so in Egypt; the books told me so; all travelers that I consulted about it told me so. But I was determined to see Bethlehem the same month in which Jesus arrived, and nothing could dissuade me...

The town of Bethlehem, to my surprise, is in the shape of a horseshoe, the houses extending in a narrow crescent of the horseshoe, the whole some more rough and rude than can be imagined. Verily, Christ did not choose a soft, genial place in which to be born...

This was the cradle of a King, and yet what cradle ever held so much? Civilization! Liberty! Redemption! Your yard and mine, your cradle and mine. Your cradle of a God! The gardens of Solomon we visited this morning were only a type of what all the world will be when this illustrious personage now born shall have completed His mission...

Standing here at Bethlehem do you not see that the most honored thing in all the earth is the cradle? To what else did I look for but the cradle of the world's Redeemer? The cradle of the world's Redeemer...

Dis honor not the cradle, though it may, like the one my sermon celebrates, have been a cradle in a barn, for I think it was a Christian cradle. That was a great cradle in which Martin Luther lay, for from it came the Reformation of the Sixteenth century. That was a great cradle in which Daniel O'Connell lay, for from it came forth an eloquence that will be inspiring while men have eyes to read or ears to hear...

do something for Christ." After the day was over she asked the group to tell her what they had done. One said: "I could not do much, for we are very poor, but I had a beautiful flower I had carefully trained in our home, and I thought much of it, and I put that flower on the church altar. And another said: "I could not do much, for we are very poor, but I can sing a little, and so I went down to a poor cook woman in the lane, and sang as well as I could, to cheer her up, a Christmas song..."

A plain man passing a fortress saw a Russian soldier on guard in a terrible cold night, and took off his coat and gave it to the soldier, saying, "I will soon become warm, and you will be over here all night." So the soldier wrapped himself in the borrowed coat. The plain man who loaned the coat to the soldier soon was dying, and his last words were, "I have given you my coat on." "Yes," said Christ, "this is the one you lent me on that cold night by the fortress. I was naked, and you clothed me." Something for Christ! By the memories of Bethlehem I adjure you!

FOOLED BY A DUMMY.

A Missouri desperado outwits his confiding jailer. John C. Turlington, the noted desperado, who has been confined in jail at Booneville, Mo., for the last six months, effected his escape in a clever manner. After the guards gave him his supper it had been their custom to allow him the freedom of the jail for the purpose of exercising until eight o'clock. Deputy Sheriff Nicholson took him his supper at six o'clock and left Turlington's cell open so that he might have his usual exercise. As soon as he was left alone the desperado rigged out a dummy with the pillow and blanket from his bed and an old shirt. He placed the dummy in the bed so that it would appear to be lying with his back to the door. He placed his supper dishes outside the door and arranged for the night in the usual way and proceeded to the room in the lower part of the building occupied by Deputy Sheriff Nicholson and Garretson, where he hid himself under the bed and awaited a favorable opportunity to make his escape, which presented itself when the two deputies went into the room to get their supper. Then Turlington emerged from his place of concealment and escaped by the window, which was only a few feet from the ground. When Nicholson went to Turlington's cell to secure his supper for the night he found the supper dishes outside the door, mistaking the dummy for his sleeping charge, locked and bolted the door.

Turlington's clever ruse was not discovered until nine o'clock the next morning, when the guard attempted to rouse the dummy for breakfast. The alarm was given, and the desperado fled. He was captured in the morning by the sheriff in the barn, slain, and his body was taken to the morgue. The desperado's escape was a remarkable feat, and he was widely known as a criminal. The desperado's escape was a remarkable feat, and he was widely known as a criminal.

TWO BIG HOTELS BURNED.

The Grand and the Burlington in San Francisco Destroyed. Fire broke out at three o'clock A. M., in Heuter Bros. & Co.'s paint shop under the Grand Hotel. The fire spread rapidly, and the hotel was soon in flames. There was great excitement among the guests, but they all escaped safely.

The flames spread rapidly throughout the basement of the block bounded by Market, New Montgomery, Stevenson and Second streets, and then spread to the first floor, occupied by the Hall Safe and Lock Company; Hill & Goldman, druggists' supplies, the Board of Trade rooms; the Pullman Palace Car Company's office; the Great Northern Railroad ticket office, and the rooms of the Syndicate Investment Company. The smoke in the meantime had surrounded the inmates of the Grand and the Burlington hotels, and the frightened guests rushed to the sidewalk with what valuables they could carry. The fire soon shot up through the freight elevator in the rear of the Grand Hotel, and a disastrous conflagration spread along the east side of the Grand. In a short time the interior of the Burlington was a complete wreck, together with the eastern end, adjoining the Burlington, was also a ruin. The western end was saved.

The Grand Hotel was opened in 1870, by Messrs. Johnson & Co., and at the time was considered one of the finest hotels in the world. It was four stories high, and had a frontage of 300 feet on Market street. Two years ago about half of the block was leased to other parties, and was called the Burlington Hotel. The total loss, including the Burlington Hotel, furniture and stock, is estimated at \$1,500,000. The fire is believed to be due to spontaneous combustion of inflammable materials in the Heuter Bros. & Co.'s place of business.

THE NEWS.

William Summers shot and killed C. A. Johnson, a constable, at the polls at Liberty, Ka.—There was some excitement at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange on account of a decline in Pennsylvania Railroad stock.—Three thousand coke-workers struck in the Connellville coke region.—An engineer named Kyle was killed in a collision on the Canadian Pacific Railway near Owen Sound, Ontario.—Gen. O. O. Howard recommends that certain important changes be made in the organization of the army.—The French government has bought "The Angelus."—The customs committee of the French Chamber of Deputies has adopted the principle of a double tariff.—The Socialists at Kiel elected two members for the Reichstag.—Professor Koch, of the University of Berlin, wants more time to experiment in reference to his cure of consumption by inoculation.—Captain McKenzie, the American chess player, has sailed from Liverpool for America.—The Quebec Legislature was opened by the Lieutenant Governor.—Michael Davitt appeals to the home secretary for the relief of McDermott's victims.—Thos. Power O'Connor and wife arrived at New York.—Charges of obtaining money fraudulently from the State of West Virginia have been made against E. Ward Clouston and William Clemens.—Robert T. Lincoln, minister to England, arrived at New York from England.—A mortgage for seventy-five million dollars was recorded at Pittsburg.—Dr. Franklin G. Hill, of Princeton College, is dead.

W. J. Barfield, a storekeeper of Palmetto, Ga., who was financially embarrassed, committed suicide in Atlanta by taking laudanum.—John R. McCullough, agent for an Atlanta guano house, while asleep in a hotel at Riverdale, Ga., was robbed of \$4,000.—John Cook, aged twenty-nine years, of Pleasant Valley, near Wheeling, W. Va., committed suicide by cutting his throat with a shoe knife.—A telegraph operator's blunder at a station on the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad caused an express train to crash into a coal train, and four persons were killed and several injured.—The Grand and Burlington Hotels, in San Francisco, were destroyed by fire.—Seventy girls employed in the Lalland undergarment factory, at Ashland, Pa., went on strike.—At Kingston, Tenn., John M. Webster, Jr., the town marshal, was shot by James Edwards, whom the marshal was trying to arrest, and Webster in turn shot Edwards. Both men died in an hour from their wounds.—The stables of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station in New Brunswick, N. J., were destroyed by fire, together with the valuable cattle house there.—In San Francisco William Stanton and James Sullivan settled a quarrel in the prize-ring. Sullivan was the victor.—Conrad Schulz, of Peoria, Ill., was sandbagged in Peoria, Ill.—The baby of Mrs. Carico, of Peoria, Ill., was burned to death.—W. V. Hobbs, a gambler, stabbed William Snyder, a butcher, with a stiletto in Chicago.—Judge J. Eugene Tenney died in Lansing, Mich.—Two labor-leaders of Boston are charged with accepting bribes.—The wholesale dry goods house of Brown, Holt & Co., of Chicago, was killed in a wreck on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad near Beloit, Wis. Engineer Egan was badly hurt.—Mrs. Orsena Julian and her babe were burned to death at Bethlehem, Pa., in a fire caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.—The People's coal yard at Amsterdam, N. Y., was burned. Loss \$25,000; partial insurance.—Chicago voted overwhelmingly in favor of adding to the guarantee fund for the World's Fair.—S. S. Scherer, of Reading, Pa., has failed.—Benjamin Huber, a storekeeper in Lancaster, Pa., shot himself with a spring gun set to kill burglars.—The steamer Reynolds went ashore near Toledo and then caught fire. She is a total loss.—An epidemic of diphtheria is puzzling the physicians of Martinsville, Ind.—At a wedding feast in Glasgow, Nev., an uninvited guest killed the bridegroom.—David T. Billings, an Elmira, N. Y. merchant, killed himself.—Fall returns of the municipal elections in England show heavy Liberal gains.—Gen. Bernois, one of the leaders of the Swiss revolution in 1848, is dead.—The Prince of Wales opened the first electric railway in England, running under the Thames to South London.—The Irish parliamentarians will speak in Philadelphia, Newark, New Jersey, Baltimore and Chicago.—Supervisor Keany has refused to deliver to Secretary Noble, the police census of New York city.

AN ANARCHIST'S CRIME.

He Murders a Wealthy Live Stock Man and Suicide. At South St. Paul, Minn., Benjamin F. Rogers, of the big live stock commission firm of Rogers & Rogers, and one of the best-known stock dealers in the Northwest, was killed by George Robarge, near the latter's house, a mile and a quarter from the stock yards. Some cattle belonging to Rogers, in charge of a young herder named Logan Mickle, were being driven across Robarge's premises to grazing ground, when Robarge assaulted Mickle. Mr. Rogers, whose house is but a short distance off, heard of the trouble, and went to the spot. He tried to get Robarge to mark the line of his property, so as to prevent further trouble, but the latter was too angry to pay any attention. Robarge first used a shovel and then an axe, but was kept off by Mr. Rogers. He then procured his shotgun and shot William Rogers, who had come upon the scene in the struggle.

The wounded man ran for his life, and Robarge opened fire on Benjamin Rogers, emptying a load of shot in his head, making a frightful and fatal wound, death resulting almost instantly. As soon as the news of the murder reached the stockyards an excited crowd of men started out with guns in their hands and vengeance in their hearts, but they were too late. After an excited search of the woods, they found Robarge in his barn dead. He had placed the muzzle of the gun to his head and pulled the trigger with his toe, blowing off the upper part of his head. The murderer and suicide was an anarchist.

SIXTY LIVES LOST.

Two Vessels Sunk off the Coast of Barnegat.

An Inbound Schooner Crashes Into the Steamer Vizcaya—Both Go Down Immediately After.

The steamship Vizcaya, of the Compania Trans-Atlantica Espanola, the Spanish-American Line, bound from New York for Cuba, collided with a four-masted schooner while six miles off Barnegat, and both vessels sunk almost immediately. It is supposed that over sixty people have been lost. The schooner Humboldt, which arrived in Brooklyn from Brazil, rescued eight of the crew—the first and second officers, the engineer and surgeon of the Vizcaya. So far as is known, these are the only persons out of a total crew and passenger list of eighty-six of the Vizcaya and the crew of the big schooner that are supposed to have been saved. It is feared that all the others have been lost. The Vizcaya left New York at 1 P. M. for Havana and other Cuban ports. She had a large cargo of freight, a crew of seventy-seven and nine regular passengers. There were others, however, who are not entered on the passenger list. At half-past eight o'clock a large four-masted coal schooner hove in sight. She was a much larger vessel than the Vizcaya, and immediately bore down upon her. Her bowsprit struck the steamship on the starboard sturrock, carrying away the bridge and the cabin.

The captain of the Vizcaya, who was standing on the bridge, was instantly killed. Seven minutes later both vessels had sunk, and the passengers and crews were struggling in the water. The captain and twelve persons were picked up, and not another soul could be seen. Then the Humboldt steamed away, taking care to provide for the rescued people on board. A negro was picked up by a small boat afterwards. He belonged to the Vizcaya. The captain and twelve persons were supposed to have been drowned. The Vizcaya was a Spanish screw steamer, built in London in 1872 by J. & W. Dudgeon. She was one of the latest additions to the Spanish-American fleet, and her captain, who had been twenty years in the company's service, was implicitly trusted in. The head offices of the company are in Barcelona, Spain.

SEVENTEEN MEN PICKED UP. LEWIS, DEL.—The tug Hercules arrived here, and reports that it was the schooner Cornelius Hargrave that collided with the Spanish steamer Vizcaya. Both vessels sank in fifteen fathoms of water. Ten men from the Hargrave and seven from the Vizcaya were picked up by the schooner Sarah L. Davis, and were transferred to the Hercules. The latter proceeded for the tug to render assistance, but at midnight met the tug Bettler, which had been to the scene, and found both vessels sunk and all hands gone. Picked up were the crew of the schooner Sarah L. Davis, and were transferred to the Hercules. The latter proceeded for the tug to render assistance, but at midnight met the tug Bettler, which had been to the scene, and found both vessels sunk and all hands gone. Picked up were the crew of the schooner Sarah L. Davis, and were transferred to the Hercules. 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