DR. TALMAGE PREACHES A TIMELY

SERMON. Scatter the Decalogue, He says, to the Four

Winds and Let the People Read It Before Voting- Society, He Thinks, Needs Ton-BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 29.- Rev. Dr. Talmage's subject for to-day is of uni- his face toward Jerusalem. But we have

versal application, and at a time when North, South, East and West the right of suffrage is about to be exercised. The theme is patriotic and national and from a Christian standpoint. The text is depressed the moral toneof all the nation Exodus xx., 18: "And all the people saw of Judah and threw them into idolatry. the thunderings and the lightnings and the noise of the trumpet and the mountain smoking."

On the eye of elections in the 60 counties of this state, and in all the counties of most of the United States, while there are many hundreds of nominces to office it is appropriate and important that I preach this before election sermon.

My text informs you that the lightnings and earthquakes united their forces to wreck a mountain of Arabia Louis XV. and Henry VIII. march out, followed by the debauched nations. Petrea in olden time, and travelers today find heaps of porphyry and greenstone rocks, bowlder against bowlder, the remains of the first law library, written, not on parchment, papyrus, but on shattered slabs of granite. The cornerstones of all morality, of all wise law, of all righteous jurisprudence, of all pigeon made the kite king, and as soon good government, are the two tablets of stone on which were written the Ten as he got the throne, his regular diet was a pigeon a day. And while one of the Commandments. All Roman law, all victims was waiting for its turn to French law, all English law, all American that is worth anything, all common law, civil law, criminal law, martial law, to the height, but moral malaria decends law of nations were rocked in the cradle from the mountain to the plain. Be careof the 20th chapter of Exodus, and it ful therefore how you elevate into would be well in these times of great any style of authority men who are in political agitation if the newspapers any wise antagonistic to the Ten Comwould print the Decalogue some day in place of some of the able editorial.

CANNOT FIND PERFECTION. Of course we shall not find anything like perfection. If we do not vote unti! we find an immaculate nomince we will never vote at all. We have so many faults of our own we ought not to be baths for the citizens of Alexandria. censorious, or maledictory, or hyocriti- It was very expensive heat. But withcal in regard to the faults of others. The out any harm to the Decalogue, you Christly rule is as appropriate for November as any other month in the year: "Judge not that ye be not judged, for with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again."

Most certainly are we not to take the statement of red-hot partisanship as the real character of any man. From nearly all the great cities of this land I receive daily or weekly newspapers, sent to me regularly and in compliment, so I see both sides—I see all sides—and it is most entertaining, and my regular amusement, to read the opposite statements. The one statement says the man is an angel, and the other says he is a devil; and I split the difference and I find him half-way between.

respectable man running for the United States Presidency, or for a judgeship, or for the mayoralty, or for the sheriffalty, since the foundation of the American Government, if we may believe the old files of newspapers in the museums . What a mercy it is that they were not all hung before they were inaugurated! If a man believe one half of what he sees in the newspapers in these times his career will be very short outside of Blooming-dale Insane Asylum. I was absent two or three years ago during one week of a political canvass, and I was dependent entirely upon what I read in regard to what had occurred in these cities, and I read there was a procession in New York of 5,000 patriots, and a minute after I read in another sheet that there were 17,000; and then I read in regard to another procession that there were 10,000, and then I read in another paper that there were 60,000. A campaign orator in the Rink or the Academy of Music received a very cold reception -a very chilling reception-said one statement. The other statement said the audience rose at him, so great was the enthusiasm that for a long while the orator could not be heard, and it was only after lifting his hand that the vociferation began to subside! One statement will twist an interview one way and another statement will twist an interview another way. You must admit it is a very difficult thing in times like these to get a very accurate estimate of a man's character, and I charge you, as your religious teacher, I charge you to caution and mercifulness and to prayer.

APPLY ONE STANDARD. I warn you also against the mistake which many are making, and always do make, of applying a different standard Mr. Frank Cushing, the white Zuni chief, of character for those in prominent position from the standard they apply for ordinary persons. However much a man may have, or however high the position he gets, he has no especial liberty given him in the interpretation of the is no more to be excused than a small sinner. Do not charge illustrious defection to eccentricity, or chop off the Ten Commandments to suit especial cases. The right is everlastingly right and the wrong is everlastingly wrong. If any man nominated for an office in this city or state differs from the Decalogue, do not fix up the Decalogue,

iniquity he commits theft of the worse deer, mountain sheep, and other animals kind, and covetousness of the worse kind, and falsehood-pretending to be wind over the hill, and at all hours of decent when he is not—and maltreats his parents by disgracing their name, if they were good. Be careful, thereif they were good. Be careful, there-fore, how you charge that sin against the quasi rocks, each, sage brush and any man either in high place or low place, either in office or out of office, because when you make that charge against a man you charge him with all villainies, with all disgusting propensities with all rottenness.

A libertine is a beast, lower than the jant displays of modern art and manuvermin that crawl over a summer carcass-lower than the swine, for life. the swine has no intelligence to sin against Be careful, then, how Cliff Palace, reproduced on a scale of you charge that against any man. one tenth the actual size. The model You must be so certain that a mathematical demonstration is doubtful as nal to be 430 feet in length. The village

THERE IS PURITY. Above all, I charge you do not join in the cry that I have heard-for 15, 20 been as many as 600 in all the stories. years I have heard it -- that there is no such thing as purity. If you make that charge you are a foul-mouthed scandaler of the human race. You are a leper. Make watch towers and others granarics. But room for that leper! When a man, by pen or type or tongue, utters such slander on the human race, that there is no such thing as purity, I know right community numbering perhaps 1,200 souls. One cannot help wondering what away that that man is a walking Laza. chance the boys and girls of such a clift retto, a recking ulcer, and is fit for no city would have for playing around its received better than that of devils dam. better than that of devils damned. We may enlarge our charities in ity lovers might have for moonlight such a case, but in no such case let us strolls. The theory is that the walls shave off the Ten Commandments. Let them stand as the everlasting defense of shallow cave to the overhanging ledge.

society and the Church of God. I protest this day against the attempt No tools of iron were used, and the to revise the Decalogue which was given | mortar was held on by hand, yet those on Mount Sinai amid the blast of trumpets and the cracking of the rocks and the paroxysm of the mountain of Arabia

Decalogue, of course, they are while treble this amount is used in Europe. We say things we ought not to say, we do things we ought not to do. We have all been wrong, we have all done wrong. But I shall find a candidate who comes, in my estimation nearest to obedisence of the Ten Commandments, and I seven cousins, and fifty-eight nephews their slender many-shaped leaves to be swayed ceaselessly to and fro by the

BEFORE THE ELECTIONS. will vote for him, and you will vote for him, and you will vote for him un less you love God less than your party, then you will not. THE CITY OF SODOM.

Good King Josiah lifted up the whol

nation by his excellent example. Why

the people could not trust the United

malaria of swamps rises from the plain

SCATTER THE DECALOGUE

As near as I can tell, the most impor-

of John-all my terror comes into super-

A rugged mass of staff, building paper,

and sheet iron stands near the Anthro,

pological building at the World's Fair-

learn, on inquiry, that it stands where it

the more recent researches of Lommholtz

show them to have belonged to a differ-

ent and later style of architecture. At-

tempts have been made, with good suc-

cess, to reproduce the cliff dwellings on

a small scale, by Messrs. Jackson &

Holmes, and casts are for sale by Mr.

It was reserved for Mr. II. Jay Smith

of Minneapolis, aided by the liberality

of Mr. C. D. Hazard, of the came city, to

develop the idea on a surprising scale

and with much accuracy. On meeting

I asked his opinion of their cliff dwell-

ers' exhibit. His emphatic reply was:

questionably genuine and very represen-

tative." Probably there is no better

judge of such matters than he. More

yucca plants maintain a struggle for ex-

istence. On each side of the entrance

are ruins of estafas, through one of which

we are admitted on paying the small sum

requisite for maintaining the exhibit. What an abrupt transition from the brill-

At the head of the canyon stands the

is 43 feet long; hence we infer the origi-

(for such it is, rather than a palace) con-

tains on the ground floor 127 rooms; but

It is though! that there must have once

Some of these are round and others

square, and they are of various sizes.

Some were doubtless temples, others

most of them were plainly habitations for

separate families thus grouped into a

The masonry, through rude, is excellent.

Yeast for bread making was first manu-

Albert Edward's Big Family.

walls have stood for centuries.

Ward of Rochester.

America has 413 kinds of trees. I suppose when in the City of Sodon A cow's tongue has 35 000 bulbs. there were four candidates put up for A ton of gold is worth \$602,799.21. office and Lot did not believe in any of them, he did not register. I suppose i Queen Victoria has forty pet dogs. there came a crisis in the politics of There are 3,000 languages in the world. Babylon, where Daniel did not believe Mr. Glad tone has kept 60,000 old letin any of the candidates, he stayed at home on election day, praying with

The Sultan of Turkey has only 167 There are 8,000 saloons in New York rulers always affects the ruled and I ap-There are 1,400,000 paupers in Great pealto history. Wicked King Manasseh

There are 242 life saving stations in America. Edison, the electrical genius, is a vege

ODDS AND ENDS.

Chicago has 239 millionairies.

The King of Servia is only 17.

Glass paper is made in Japan.

is it that today England is higher up in norals than at any point in her national arian. Telephones are now used by deep wahistory? It is because she has the best ruler in all Europe, all the attempts to scandalize her name a failure. The polier divers.

Niagara Falls has a force of 16,000 tical power of Talleyrand brooded all the political tricksters of the last 90 years. horse-power. The clear sun shone 320 days in Den-The dishonest Vice-Presidency of Aaron Burr blasted this nation until important er last year. letters were written in cipher, because

Railroads cover 175,223 miles in the States mail. And let the court circles of | United States There are 37,000 women telegraphers n this country.

Father Sam has 9,144,590 men avail-The higher up you put a bad man the worse is his power for evil. The able for military duty. great tabulist says that the pigeons were Seventy million people in Europe wear in fright at a kite flying in the air, and so these pigeons hovered near the dovevooden shoes.

Egypt sends out 50,900 ounces of rose cote; but one day the kite said: "Why are you so afraid? Why do you pass essence yearly. your life in terror? Make me king, and England has won 82 per cent of the I'll destroy all your enemies." So the attles she has fought.

Europe makes 1,850,600 square yards of mirrors annually. We break and lose 350,000,000 needles come, it said; "Served us right!" The year in this country.

There are eighteen George Washing tors in Richmond, Va. The Simpson Tunnel under the Alps will be 12 1 2 miles long. Eighty million eggs are used every ear in France to clarify wine.

Men weigh in England, on an average, 55 pounds, and women 123. The Emperor of Germany receives an verage of 600 letters a day. lant thing now to be done is to have Twenty-six cities in this country have about 40,000,000 copies of the Sinaitic over 100,000 inhabitants apiece. Decalogue printed and scattered through-A scientist calculates that there are out the land. It was a terrible waste when

50,000 kinds of insects in the world. the Alexandrain Library was destroyed, The Straits of Gibrakar are soon to be and the books were taken to heat 4,000 crossed by an aluminum bridge. A watch ticks 157,680,600 times a year nd the wheels travel 3,558 3 4 miles. Up to last June this country had coincould with it heat 100,000 baths of moral d \$6,578,688,76 worth of bronze cents. purification for the American people. The Merrimac river moves more Aristotle says that Mount Etna erup-

nachiaery than any other stream in the ted one day and poured torrents of scoria upon the villages at the base, but that the mountain divided its flame and made Five hundred and ten bushels of potaoes to the acre are reported from Mona lane of safety for all those who came to rescue their aged parents. And this volcanic Sinai divides its fury for all

Chinese women do up their hair once a month, and sleep with their heads in those whom Christ has come to rescue from the red ruin on both sides. Standing as I do to day, half way between the two mountains-the mountain of the

From the Patent-Office.

Exodus and the mountain of the 19th Some months ago the American Patentoffice had its one-hundredth birthday natural calm, for the uproar of the one and the last half of the century has witmountain subsides into quiet, and comes nessed wonderful strides in that direcdown into so deep a silence that I can hear the other mountain speak-aye. I tion. In the first fifty years only 12,412 can hear it whisper: "The blood, the blood, the blood, the blood that cleanseth from all patents were issued, but last year there were 22,080. The variety of patented articles i Homes and Remains of the Cliff Dwellers.

really wonderful, and American ingenu ity seems to be in no danger of exhaust ing itself. Every year shows a larger number of inventions than the year benumber of inventions than the year be-fore; and a few of the novelties patented | Novelty in dining room; cool and beautiful. Full view of the City. A sight for strangers. in the last two years make quite amusing painted in imitation of red sandstone,

and with beetling ledges and strange The approach of fly-time suggested an surroundings. A sign tells us that this idea for a cow-tail holder. A clamp like | Dinner, I is the Cliff Dweliers' exhibit; and we a clothes-pin catches the bushy end of the tail, and two cords with a snap attachment fasten the tail to the cow's leg. Schneidman & Cohn, does with the approval of Prof. F. W. Putnam, chief the Department of to a post, or to the milking-stool. The Ethnology. The stucture is designed to represent a Colorado land-mark, known same day that the Nebraska man got his patent for a cow-tail holder a man in as "Battle Rock," but called "Spirit Rock" by the Utes and Navajoes. Here Maine got one for the same purpose The Maine man's tail-holder is of a single Suits Pressed & Repaired While You Walt dwelt cliff men, whose singular habitapiece of wire coiled so as to connect the tions are found by thousands, though long tenantless, not only in Colorado killing insects" is a mixture of insect but also in Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. According to Schwatka, similar powder and tallow, or someting else that abodes are still occupied in Mexico; but

will burn, moulded round a wick. The wife of President Jackson is said Minister for a bad cold in the head by telling him that "the Gineral had kicked the kivvers off" the night before. But there seems to be no longer any excuse for people who "kick the kivvers. off, as a clamp and a spring are now patented for attachment to the bedstead. By this simple device the covers are fasiened down. The spring gives sufficient play, so that there is no danger of one getting choked in the act of turning over.

Any one might guess that a Kentuck man is entitled to the credit attached to the invention of 'a combined inkstand, pistol-case, and barglar-alarm." No Kentucky editor's desk should be with-out it. To illustrate: An editor sits at 'It is magnificent, both in conception and development; and its museum is anhis desk writing. A well-known rough enters to demand a correction of the re ort about that row on Geld-digging Creek. The editor reaches forward, as than one hundred thousand persons have if to dip his pen in the ink. He touches visited this quaint exhibit; some of them a spring in the top of the inkstand. A men of science, but mostly people frem shallow drawer flies open toward him, the common walks of life, who probably and his hand drops upon the revolver. At the same time the alarm ross off, like took their first lessons in anthropology and archeology from the intelligent and one of these new devices to call the peowhatever else may fall.

If a man be impure it opens the door for all other iniquity, for in that one injouity be compute these of the first structure and 65 feet high. In inclosures around it are kept domesticated walkers. ple at 5 A. M., in country hotels. The covers he is covered. The editor is master of the situation. This inventor lives

in Louisville. A hand-car which moves along the tracks and mows weeds fifteen feet away is one of the innovations in railroad ma chinery. It will do very well to go with the rotary snow-plough, as an illustration of automatic intelligence.

A Curious Stream.

The freak of nature of which a view s given was recently visited by Mr. Julian Ralph, who thus describes it in a recent article in Harper's Weekly: "It is, apparently, a river bursting up through the earth alongside of the Missouri. The spot is called the Giant Springs, but one wishes he could know what the Indians used to call it, for they were the happiest of all folk at such christenings. It is a Devil's Caldron, if you please, or a Spouting River, or a Big Fountain. Over a great space the water of these springs forms a pocket at one side and close to the river. It looks at the first glance as if it were a big pool that has been held apart from the river by a chain of rocks, over which it has risen and is leaping; but a second longer glance shows that the middle of the surface of the pool is very much higher pation, Byspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, than the water around it; a still closer Offensive Breath, and all discreters of the look makes it clear that the water is bubbling up not only there. but ir many places, in many aqueous mounds made by many streams of water that spring with force and volume from under the pool they create. Piers of bridges have been built out over this extraordinary fountain, and one may walk far out upon them, and see not only the powerful disturbances of the water and the majestic I bring up the candidates for word, and township, and city and state office; I bring them up, and try them by this body of it that pours over the rocks to and far more beautiful. That is the vegetable life under the water. The water is as clear as any that was ever seen, as colorless as that in Lake Superior's The Prince of Wales has seventeen bays, and far down on the rough rocky brothers-in-law, sixteen uncles, fifty-

commetion of the water. All the vege-tation is green, but none is so vividly and brightly green as the water-cress plants. There are millions of these, fields of them. They are the largest, tenderest most succulent cresses I ever tasted, and are always as cold as the water, which is the next thing to ice, whether it be tasted in midwinter or in July. Like everything cise pertaining to this playground of nature, the spring was discovered by the first white mea who visited it. They said of it that 'the water of this fountain is of the most perfect clearness and of rather a bluish cast, and even after falling into the Missouri it preserves its color for half a mile? I did not netice

Locomotives were first used in 1814; now the world has 99,000, and 6,400 more are bailt every year.

this peculiarity, and cannot say whether

it continues to-day or not."

Teacher-"When water becomes ice, what is the great change that takes place?" Papil-"The change in price."



STRANCE CASE.

How an Enemy was Foiled. The following graphic statement will be read with intense interest: "I cannot describe the numb, creet yeems attouched the numb, erect yeems attouched to rub and heat those parts until they were sore, to overcome in a measure the dead feeling that he I taken possession of them. In addition, I had a strange weatness in my back and around my waist, together with an indescribable "gene" feeling in my stomach. Physicians said it was creeping paralysis, from which, according to their universal conclusion, there is no rehef. Once it fastens upon a person, they was creeping paralysis, from which, according to their universal conclusion, there is no rehef. Once it fastens upon a person, they say, it continues its insidious pragress until if reaches a vital point and the sufferer dies. Such was my prospect. I had been dectoring a year and a haif steadily, but with no particular benefit, when I saw an advertisement of Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine, procured a lottle and began using it. Marvelous as it may seem, but a few days had passed before every bit of that creepy feeling had hit me, and there has not been even the slightest indication of its return. I now feel as well as I ever did, and have mained tenpounds in weight, though I had run down from 170 to 127. Four others have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recomendation, and it has been as actisfactory in their cases as in mine."—James Kane, La Rue, O.

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7.22 A. M.—Accommodation for York, Han-over, Gettysburg, Pa., and all B. and H. Div. points; also Eastern Extension and Main Line east of Emory Grove; also Cariisle and G. and H. Railroad. G. and H. Railroad.
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Spring, Williamsport, Hagerstown, Shippensburg and point on Main Line & B. &
C. V. R. R.; also Frederick and Emmittsburg, also N. & W. R. R. to Shemandoah, Va.
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York and Gettysburg, Carlisle and points on
G. & H. R. R. G. & H. R. R.

25 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove
20 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Howard-ville, Mt. Wilson, Owing's Mill, Glyndon,
York, Hanover, Gettysburg, B. & H. Divi-sion, Carlisle, Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad. Railroad.

4.62 P. M — Express for Arlington, Mt. Hope, Sudbrook Park, Pikesville, Green Spring Junction, Owings' Mills, Glyndon, Glen Falls, Finksburg, Patapsco, Carrollton, Tannery, Westminster, Avondale, Medford, New Windsor and Stations West to Cherry Run; also Frederick, Emmitsburg, B. and C. V. R. R., Norfolk and Western R. R. and points South.

5.15 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

6.15 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

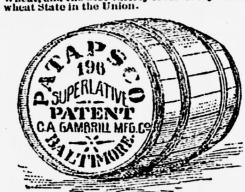
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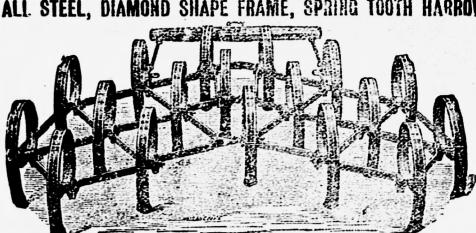
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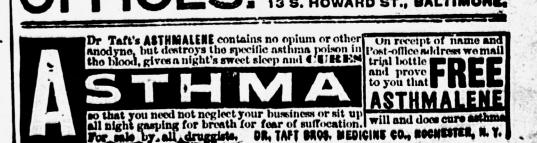
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