Poisons!

## THE HOLY LAND VISITED FALMAGE DESCRIBES THE DEAD SEA

AND THE JORDAN-

the Former Like a Wing of Doom Spread Over Liquid Desciation-The Sulphurous Atmosphere of Lake Asphaltites-He Haptises a Young Man in Jordan.

PROOKLYN, Oct. 20,-Dr. Talmage preached the fifth sermen of the series on as tone in the Holy Land, in the Academy of Music in this city this morning. Dr. Talmage amounced as his text, Psalm siv., 39; "He toucheth the hills and they smoke." He

David, the poet, here pictures a volcano and what Church's Cotopaxi does on painter's muyes, this author does in words. You see hill, calm and still, and for ages immovable, but the Lord out of the heavens puts this ill gor on the top and from it rise thick reports, intershot with fire. He toucheth the

that is the only being who can manage a force o, and again and again has Ho emthe oil volcame action. The pictures on the walls of Pempeli, the exhumed Italian sity, as we saw them last November, demonstrate that the city was not fit to live, in the first century, that city, engireled with palaces, emparadised with gardens, sillaced into architectural exquisiteness, was at the foot of a mountain up the sides of which it can with vineyard and villas of norceant princes, and all that marble, and bronge, and imperial baths, arboriculture, and rambowed fountains, and a coliseum at the dedication of which 9,000 beasts had been on gave crystals to the shore; yea, all that menty, and pomp, and five, was there to be seen of heard. But the and merals of the city had shocked the world in the year 79, on Aug. 1, a black solumn rose above the adjoining mountain segan to rain upon the city, first thin ashes, and then punice stone, and sulphurous umes scooped, and streams of mud poured shrough the streets till few people escaped and the city was burned, and some of the phabitants 1,800 years after were found imbalmed in the scorice of that awful from. The Lord called upon volcanic press to o'diferate that profligate city.

onched the hills and the smoked. Nothing but releanic action can explain what I shall show you at the Dead Sea upon which I looked last December, and of whose waters I took a bitter and stinging taste. Concerning all that region there has been sontroversy enough to fill libraries, science mying one thing, revelation saying another thing. Both admit volcanie action divinely imployed and both testimonies are one and phy, astronomy, ichthyology, ornithology and scology are coming one by one o conflem the scriptures. Two leaves of one book are Revelation and Creio steep to day and you can stay on without slinging to the pommel of the saddle, but the seems and which we ride shall, if possible, se more thrilling and by the time the horses must the supherous atmosphere of Lake when He touched the hills and they smoked. tures melt into a smile as we give them the saintation Salaam Aleikoum, "Peace be with than you have ever heard of, unless you have heard of that. Herod built a palace amid has beaps of black and awful rocks which When the Roman army stormed that steep med the bandits could no longer hold the place, their chieftain. Rieszer, made a powerful peach which pormaded them to die before they were cantured. First the men kissed the riamiles a loving and tearful goodbye and then put a dagger into their hearts and the comen and children were slain. Then were chosen by lot to slay all the tout wife and children and waited for these executioners to do their work. This done one man of the ten killed the other the. Then the survivor committed suicide, two women and five children had hid dyly ship chtore t. (Keert and rugged nature al sectory makes the most tremendous and great robbers, great orators and great

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no hardly over hom upon the plain. When not hard anyth a greatly good or greatly will to do they come down off the rocks.

Pass on from under the shadow of Masada, alone where the salt orystals crackle under tool forsakon region of all the earth. You orn and Carnga, some great pearl set by a oving that in the bosom of a luxuriant valley, change all your ideas about a Boble calls the Salt sea, ones larger percentage of sait than withe Arlantic ocean, the ocean having mart or cont. Lake Sirickol Iv received from that sacred river. It

The h t springs near its banks by the neme of Callirhoe, where King Herod came to bathe off his illness, no sooner pour into the sea than they are poisoned. Not a fish he seed that they are possible. It he stife, and if you a tempt to swim there you by an unnatural buoyancy urface, as much as to say, those who attempt to wade out alm st maddened, as with the of a sword that would shrust you, uzolles and the ibexes that live on the ide it, and the cranes and wild ducks that the across-tor, contrary to the old betief, cards do safely wing their way over itthough thirsty enough, will not drink out of this drowlful mixture. A mist hovers though natural evaporation, seems like a doom spread over liquid desolation. It is the finsings of abomination. It is an aqueous monster coiled among the hills, or creeping

with ripples, and stenchful with nauscating, mal-odors

In these regions once stood four great sities of As. Fria: Sodom, Gomorrah, Adma and Zeboim. The Bible says they were destroyed by a tempest of fire and brimtone after these cities had filled up of wick-ulness. "No. that is absent " ories come. schiest. "No, that is absurd," cries someone; "It is evident that this was a region of sait and brimstone and pitch, long before that." And so it was. The Bible says it was a region of sulphur long before the great catastrophe. "Well, now," says someone, wanting to raise a quarrel between science and revelation, "you have no right to say the cities of the plain were de-stroyed by a tempest of fire and sulphur and brimstone, fecause this region had these characteristics long before these cities were destroyed." Volcasic action, is my reply. These cities had been built out of very combustible materials. The mortar was of bitumen easily ignited, and the walls fripped with pitch most inflammable. They sat, I think, on a ridge of hills. They stood high up and conspicuous, radiant in their line, estentatious in their debaucheries, four hells on earth. One day there was a rumbling in the earth, and a quaking. "What's that?" cry the affrighted inhabi-lants. "What's that?" The foundations tants. "What's that?" The foundations of the earth were giving way. A volcane, whose fires had been burning for ages, at food's command burst forth, easily setting averything affaine, and first lifting those sities high in the air, and then dashing them down in chasms fathomiess. The fires of that cruption intershot the dense smoke, and rolled into the heavens, only to decend again. And all the configuration of that country was changed, and where there was a hill there came a valley, and where there had been the pomp of uncleanness came wide-spread desolation. The red hot spade of volcanic action had shovelled under the cities of the plain. Before the catastrophe, the cities stood on the top of the salt and sulphur. After the entastrophe they were under the salt and sniphur. Science right, revolution right, "He toucheth the hills and they snoke."

No science over frightened believers in Revelation so much as geology. They feared that the strata of the earth would contradict the scriptures, and then Moses must go under. But as in the Dead sea instance, so in all cases God's writing on the earth, and God's writing in the Bible are harmonious. The shelves of rock correspond with the shelves of the American Bible society. Science digs into the earth and finds deep down the remains of plants first. Science digs down and says, "Marine animals next," and the Bible says, "Marine animals next." Science digs down and says, "Land animals next," and the Bible responds, "Land animals next,"
"Then comes man!" says science, "Then comes man!" reponds the Bible. Science digs into the regions about the Dead sea, and finds result of fire, and masses of brimstone, and announces a wonderful geological formation. "Oh, yes," says the Bible: "M see wrote thousands of years ago 'the Lord rained upon Sodom, and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven,' and David wrote, 'He toucheth the hills and they smoke,' " So I guess we will hold onto our Bibles a little longer, But the dragoman was rejoiced when he

had seen enough of this volcanic region of Palestine, and he gladly tightens the girths for another march around the horses which are prancing and neighing for departure. We are off for the Jordan, only two hours seady to dismount and read from our Bibles away. We puss Bedonins whose stern fea-Take a detour and pass along by the rocky priress of Masada where occurred something doubt as to whether it is caused by their

Now we come through regions where there are hills out into the shape of cathedrals, with alia, and column, and arch and chancel, and pulpit and dome, and architecture of the rocks that I think can hardly just happen so. Perhaps it is because God loves the church so well He builds in the solitudes of Yellowstone park and Yosemite, and Switzerland, and Palestine, these ecclesiastical piles. And who knows, but that unseen spirits may sometimes worship theret "Dragoman, when shall we see Joylan?" I ask. All the time we were on the alert, and looking through tamarisk and willows for the greatest river of all the earth. The Mississippi is wider, the Ohio is deeper, the Amazon is longer, the Hudson rolls amid regions more picturesque, the Thames has more splendor on its banks, the Tiber suggests more imperial procession, the Hysses has more classic memories, and the Nile feeds greater populations by its irrigation; but the Jordan is the queen of rivers and runs through all the Bible, a silver thread strung like beads with heroics, and before night we shall meet on its banks Elijah, and Elisha, and David, and Jacob, and Joshua,

and John, and Jesus.
At last between two trees I got a glimpse of a river, and said, "What is that?" "The Jordan," was the quick reply. And all along the line which had been lengthened by other pil-rims, some from America, some from Europe, and some from Asia, the cry was sounded "The Jordan! The Jordan!" Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims have chanted on its banks and bathed in its waters. Many of them dip a wet gown in the wave and wring it out and carry it home for their own shroud. It is an impetuous stream and rushes on as though it were hastening to tell its story to the ages. Many an explorer has it whelmed, and many a boat has it wrocked. Licut. Molineux had copper-botor Sar of the Plain, and Josephus calls tomed crafts split upon its shelvings. Lake Asphaltites. The muleteers will take Only one boat, that of Lieut, Lynch, ever ent of the horses while we go down to the lived to sail the whole length of it. At the orne of the norses with we go how to the need to said the whole length of h. At the the first hand. The waters are a comthat may be near run for the hills, explaining what Jeremiah says: Behold he shall go what Jeremian says: nemon he shall go up like a lien from the swelling of Jordan." No river so often changes its mind, for it turns and twists, traveling 200 miles to do that which is a straight line might be done in sixty miles. Among banks now low, now though for the simple reason high, now of ricks, now of mul, and now of mul, and now of sand, laving the feet of the terebinths, of sand, laving the feet of the trees, and and cleanders, and acacias, and rocks, and pistachies, and silver poplars. The river marries the Dead sea to Lake Gaillee; and did ever so rough a groem take the hand of

This is the river which parted to let an army of two million Israelites across. Here the skilled major-general of the Syrian host at the seventh plunge, dropped his leprosy, not only by miraculous cure, but suggesting to all ages that water and plenty of it has much to do with the sanitary improvement of the world. Here is where some thological students of Elisha's time were cutting trees with which to build a theological semi-nary, and an axe head not sufficiently wedged to the handle flew off into the river and sank, and the young man deplored not so much the loss of axe-head, as the fact that it was not his own and cried, "Alas! it was borrowed," and the prophet threw a stick into the river, and, in defiance of the law of gravitation, the iron are head came between a profit and a loss,—The Pottery law of gravitation, the iron are-head came to the surface and floated like a cork upon the water and kept floating until the young man caught it. A miracle performed to give one an opportunity to return that which was borrowed, and a rebuke in all ages for those who borrow and never return, their bad habits in this respect so cetablished that it would be a miracle if they did return it. Year from the bank of this river Elijah took team of fire, showing that the most reging element is servant of the good and that there is no need that a child of God fear anything; for, if the most destructive of all elements was that day fashioned into a

vehicle for a departing mint, nothing can ever hurt you who love and trust the Lord. I am so glad that that chariot of Elijah was I am so glad that that charlot of Elijah was not made out of wood or crystal, or anything ordinarily pleasant, but out of fire, and yet he went up without having so much as to fan himself. When, stepping from amid the foliage of these cleanders and tamarisks on the banks of the Jordan, he put his foot on the red step of the red equipage, and took the red reins of vapor in his hands, and spurred the galloping steeds toward the wide open gate of heaven it was a scene forever memorable. So the hottest afflictions of your life may roll you heavenward. So the most burning perseheavenward. So the most burning perse-cutions, the most fiery troubles, may be-come uplifting. Only be sure when you pull on the bits of fire, you drive up to towards

God, and not down towards the Dead sea.

When Latimer and Ridley died at the stake,

they went up in a chariot of fire. When my

friend P. P. Bliss, the gospel singer, was consumed with the rail-train that broke through Ashtabula bridge, and then took fire, I said: "Another Elijah gone up in a chariot of fire." But this river is a river of baptisms Christ was here baptized and John baptized many thousands. Whether on these occasions the candidate for baptism and the officer of religion went into this river, and then, while both were standing the water was dipped in the hand of one and sprinkled upon the forehead of the other, or whether the entire form of the one baptized disappeared for a moment beneath the surface of the flood, I do not now declare. While I cannot think without deep emotion of the fact that my parents held me in infancy, to the baptismal font in the old meetinghouse at Somerville, and assumed vows or my behalf, I must tell you now of another mode of baptism observed in the river Jor-dan, on that after on in last December, the particulars of which I now for the first

It was a seem of unimaginable solemnity. A comrade in our Holy Land journey rode up by my side that day, and told me that s youn; man, who is now studying for the gospel ministry, would like to be baptised by me in the river Jordon. I get all the facts I could concerning his earnestness and faith, and through personal examination made myself confident he was a worthy candidate. There were among our Arab attendants two robes not unlike those used for American baptistries, and these we obtained. As we were to have a large group of different nationalities present I dictated to enough made to allow us all to sing. Our dragoman had a man familiar with the 'rivet wade through and across to show the depth and the swiftness of the stream, and the most appropriate place for the ceremony. Then I read from the Bible the accounts of havings. I read from the Bible the accounts of baptisms in that sacred stream, and implored the presence of the Christ on whose head the dove descended at the Jordon. Then, as the candidate and myself stepped into the waters, the people on the banks sang in full and

ding voice: On Jordan's stormy banks I stand, And cast a wishful eye To Canaan's fair and happy land

Where my possessions lie.
Oh, the transporting, rapturous scene
That rises to my sight; Sweet fields arrayed in living green, And rivers of delight. By this time we had reached the middle of

the river. As the candidate sank under the floods and rose again under a baptism in the name of the Father and the Son and of the Holy Ghost, there rushed through our souls that the movement is a grit one, and that Mr. a tide of holy emotion such as we shall no! Charlton was coming here in the interest of Jordan that divides earth from heaven. the riding which it is hoped will lead to their Will those waters be deep? Will those tides be strong? No matter if Jesus steps in with us. Friends on this win the loyal electorate to their side our polshore to help us off. Friends on the other itical opponents have shown themselves polshore to see us land. See! They are coming down the hills on the other side to how much stock to take in the coming greet us! How well we know their steps!
How easily we distinguish their voices!
From bank to bank we hail them with tears and they hail us with palm branches. They

"Could we but stand where Moses stood And view the landscape o'er, Nor Jordan's stream, nor Death's cold flood Could fright us from the shore."

Whether it is that untilliness leads to rain or that a mount return who is being money has not toe morn standing to keep things in he sight of one suggests the other. We have ten seen men of rare indistry, judged b heir hus ling manner, who would spend in each day looking for wols they had forgotten eas ings left mader the lathe or piled on the bench, or paving those casting over for a piece semewhere in this pile of that, when it ought to be in a place by usel. mer or block, where there should be just one place to find the d sired article. And when the articles are found, he never thinks returning them to their proper place. In fact, there will be no "proper place" for tools in such a shop, and the next man who that the light is so bad that can ful work is rendered impossible or to hous of accomplishment, when a few pence worth of lime and a brush would white the walls and ceiling, and greatly improve the light, and so exists a superficient of the super and greatly imprive the light, and so expective and improve the work. Money and that

But the greatest less experienced by d plorable and modles state of things is in Had Erastus Wiman or Sir Richard Cart- Lumber of sit kinds for barns and the morale of the hop. Working compelled to work in a dance, histop, and il-lighted snop will suffer a see I genuty, loss of ambition, loss of sel sessed, and respect for their employer and ais interests. If they are ambition, loss of set species. If they are their employer and misinterests. If they are forced to work at discituantage the stimulus to activity and ingenuity suffers a grainal decay, and no one will pretent to deny hat this decadence on the part of the workman is not a direct money loss to the proprietor.

Tidy workshops a limite manliness and ingenuity on the part of workmen, and right here may be found the profit on the year's business, or if neglected the years losses, there are plenty of establishments, east as Thore are plenty of establishments and the profit of establishments are shown to be a careful aftention to the profit of establishments and the profit of establishments and the profit of establishments and the profit of establishments are shown to be profit of establishments and the profit of establishments are shown to entire the profit of the profit o There are plenty of establishments, east as these marters-which they regard, in feet, as non-essential-conic easily increase the efficiency of their workmen 10 per cent, and

Well Trained Mrs. Brown has succeeded in impressing her children with the rule of obedience to an admirable degree. Yesterday the visitor at dinner leaned over to Sume Brown and said; "You enjoy this pie very much, don't v u?"
"Yee'm," was the demure reply, "but I don't want only one piece, and," sae added, after a thoughtful alleuce, "neither does Charley and Harry, and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry, and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry, and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry, and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry, and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry, and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and Harry and I don't think pa does of the reply and I don't think School Notes

VERULAN.-The following is the stand ing of pupils in school section No. 4, Verulam, for the mouth of September : ing of pupils in school section No. 4, Verulam, for the month of September:

Fourth class—John J Martin, Annie Martin, Martha Martin, Robert E. Kelso. Third class sr.—Mary J Patterson, Dorcas Patterson. Third class jr.—Joseph Capatick, H John, B Bick, G H Bick, Victoria Beck. Second class—John W Patterson. Part II.—James Capatick, James Patterson, Maud Pinkham, Mary J Beck, S Bick, Ettic Burgess, Maggie Martin. Part I.—Lillie Burgess, Maggie Lyons, Rosena Lyons, Ida Pinkham, Robert Cepetick, Maud Pinkham. T. W. Montgomery, teacher. MONTGOMERY, teacher.

Latest News Notes.

In the nomination of a candidate for Congress at Memphis the 551st ballot was taken before a choice was had. Down in the South the only fun at an election is in the party convention, and they make the most of it. Of course it was a Democrat that was nominated and the election is only a ratifica-tion of the nomination.—Orillia Packet.

A Montreal school teacher was fined \$50 last week for puling a boy's ears, because the lad misbehaved himself. Judge Davidson in giving his decision admitted the right of a teacher to administer punishment at times, but pointed out that the ear was too delicate an organ to be operated upon in that way, and as there were other parts of the body where the teacher could apply punishmen with absolute safety, there was no excuse for an attack's upon the boy's ear.—Packet,

The Conservative Association of South Vic toris met a: Lindsay on Friday last to noninate a candidate to contest the seat in the House of Commons rendered vacant by the death of Adam Hudspeth, the former memdeath of Adam Hudspeth, the former member for the riding. There was a large attendence and among the participants in the proceedings were Mr. Haggart, Postmaster-General. The choice of the convention fell upon Mr. M. M. Boyd, of Babcavgeon. Mr Boyd is an extensive lumberman, and has besides three large agricultural interests. The reform candidate selected some time ago is Mr. W. Lownsborough of Maripess. Mr. Lownsborough is a farmer and is highly reand was defeated by a majority of fortyseven. It is understood the writs will be
issued at once Sir Richard Cartwright is to

Wanted 24 Organisation be in the riding this week, and prominent speakers on both sides are to follow. The

Annexation!!

Mr. John Charlton, M. P., is to address the Mr. John Charlton, M. P.. is to address the electors in the town hall, on the evening of Monday next, on restricted reciprocity. Full sheet posters have been posted on every wall heralding his coming. On whose invitation or under whose auspices he is to be brought is not made known. The manner of his coming is concealed and, we charge, for a purpose, Had those responsible for the coming of the "able orator" the courage of their convictions the public would have been told that the Reform Association of South Outario were the movers, and the names of the President and movers, and the names of the President and success at the next general election. In the sesseaking manner in which they have sought to "Orator", we will give them a few facts. Mr John Chariton is

A POLITICAL CHARLATAN. For he is the same John Chariton who was an you, mother!" and we answer by asking "is that you, my darling?" How near they seem, and how narrow the stream that

and stuck to his party for party's sake.

This same John Charlton is a Yankee, in all the sense the name implies, his sympath-

the crown of his bead to the soles of his feet.

He is a follower of that other Yankee, that traitor to our Queen and country, Erastus Wiman, of Staten Island, New York. He is one of the gang to which Principal Grant referred as "having gone to Washington and passed themselves of as authorized representatives of Canada." "Conduct," which the learned principal characterized as "of the learned principal characterized principal ch learned principal characterized as "of that kind which comes so near being treason to this country that he could not see how the charge could be escaped except on the plea of

He is cheek by jowl with all the agitators Do not be mis-led by those house across the line who are trying to force this cleaners who may tell you that

ong from tool to tool or bench to bench to ind or borrow a drill or wrench or hamber or block, where there should be just then he must know that with the Americans, Unrestricted Reciprocity means Annexation.
This John Charlton, M.P., is one of the Noble 13, a would be champion of Equal Rights, the man who just so long as he could make the cry do duty for the Reform party tools in such a stop, and the next first was such a stop with such a shop will always have back an identify walls and ceiting, with windows splattered with dirt and ling, with windows splattered with dirt and ling. decorated with coowels, notwithstanding over the traces and once more swallowed his

> thick, think of the anaconda, and beware of him. It would be interesting if he would answer the following questions:

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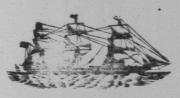
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