BABYHOOD OF JESUS.

CENTRE OF A SYSTEMATIZED AND APPALLING BOMBARDMENT.

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Washington, Dec. 25 —Rev. Dr. Tal-mage this morning preached from the text Matthew ii, 18, "Hered will seek the young child to destroy him." He

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The gradle of the infant Jesus had no rockers, for it was not to be soothed by oscillating motion, as are the oracles of other princes. It had no canopy, for it was not to be hovered over by anything as exquisite. It had no embreidered pillow, for the young head was not to have such luxurious comfort. Though a seemilugir ungovernable of all skyer ap pearances—had been sent to designate the piace where that cradle stood and a chair had been sent from the heavenly temple so carenade its illustrious accupant with an opic, vet that cradle was the target for all earthly and dishelles! hostilities Indes! I give you as my opinion that it was the narrowest and most wonderful escape of the ages that the child was not stain before he had taken his first step or speken his first word. Hered could not afford to have him born. The Cassars would not afford to have him born. The gigantic oppressions and abaminations of world could not afford to have him born Was there ever planned a more systematical or appalling bombardment in all the world than the bombardment

The Herod who led the attack was treachery, vengeance and sensuality impersonated. As a sort of pastime he slew Avreance the grandfather of his wife. Then he slew Marlamne, his wife. Then he butchered her two cons; Alexander and Arietobulus. Then he slow Antipater his object son. Then he ordered burned alive to people who had pulled down the magic of his authority. He ordered the mobile who had attended upon his dring bed to be stain, so that there might be universal mourning after his decease. From that same deathbed he ordered the slaughter of all the children in Bothlehem years of age, feeling sure that if he massacred the entire infantile popula-Ston that would include the destruction of the child whose birthplace astronomy had pointed out with its tinger of light. What were the slaughtered babes to him. If he had been well enough to leave his had he would have enjoyed seeing the mothers wildly struggling to Keep their balos and holding them so tightly that they could not be separated notil the sward took both their lives at one stroke, and others, mother and child, hurled from roofs of houses into the street until that village of herseshoe shape on the hillside became one great butcher shop. To have such a man, with associates just as cruel, and an army at his command, attempting the life of the infant Jacus does there soom any chance for his escape' Then that flight southward for so many miles, across deserts and amid tits and wild beasts (my friend, the nissionary and spientist Dr. Lanelog whe took the same journer, said it was enough to kill both the Madonna and the Child), and poor residence in Cairo, Egypt. You know how difficult it to to take an orgituary child successfully through the disorders that are sure to seed it even in comfortable homes and with all delicate ministries, and then think of the exposure of that famous babe in villagor and lands where all sanitary taws were put at deflauce, his first hour.

part of many nights, lest the avenuer are take the fugitive before he could be I he sambedrin also were affronted at the report of this mysterious arrival of a phild that might ups t all conventionali-ties and threaten the throne of the nation. Shut the door and bolt it and double but it against him, cried all political and profestastical power Chilat on a remail when only a few days of age, with all the privations and bardships and aufferings of rotreat! When the glad naws came that Herod was dead, and the Madeuna was packing up and taking her Child home, bad news also came, that Archelaus, the son, had taken the threne another prowned infamy. What chance for the babe's life! Will not some short grave hold the wondrous infant?"

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doors, and oftstimes awept by chilled wight winds; then afterwards riding many days under het trepical sun, and

"Put him to death!" was the order all up and down the describetween Betniehem and Cairo. The cry was: "Here comes an tomoclast of all established order! Here somes an aspirant for the crown of Augustus If found on the streets of ttethlebom, dash him to death on the pavement: If found on a hill, burt him slows the rocks! Away with him!" But the habe get home in safety and passed up from infancy to youth and from youth to manhood and from carpenter shop to blessiahship and from Messiahship to enthronement, until the mightiest name on earth is Jesus, and there is no

mightier name in houven. What I want to call your attention to to your parrow escape and mine and the world's narrow escape. Suppose that attempt on the young child's life had been successful! Suppose that delegation of wise men, who were to report to Morod immediately after they discovered dary had obeyed orders and reported! Suppose the beast carrying the Madonna and the Child in the flight had stumbled and flung to death its riders! Suppose Archelaus had got his hands on the babe pose that among the children dashed from the Bethloham house tops or separ-ated by swer1 of the enraged constabul-

ary Josus had perished then, to begin on the outermost rim of my subject. Christmas festivities would never have been observed. Christmas carols never sung. Christmas gifts nover bestowed, Christmas games never played, Christmas bells never tung. what an awful subtraction from the world's brightness would have been the

come down the perpendicular, and afterward the disappointment as some older brother or sister, with all the pride of discovery, tried to persuade us that the chimney had not been the channel of generous descent. Oh, what times they were, the Christmasse of our boyhood and girlhood days! We still feel in our pulses some of the exuberance which we then unwittingly stored up for future times, when the eye might lose some of its luster and the foot some of its apring and the heart some of its rebound. How holly and rosemary and ivy and missistee looked interweven! The Puritans may not have liked the day, and John Calvin may have pronounced it superstitious and feared it would bring into religious observance the saturnalia of the heathen, the decorations of ivy inappropriate because mististee had been associated with Druidical rites, but we testify that Christmas never did us any harm, and the only objection we ever expressed was that it was so long a time from Ohristmas to Christmas. Can the angel which St. John saw

with measuring rod measuring heaven or hath any seraphic intelligence faculty enough to calculate the magnificent effect which 1,898 Christmas mornings and 1,899 Christmas noons and 1,898 Christmas nights have had on our poor old planet? Let us thank God that we live to see this Christmas, the bells of which ring out so clear, so inspiring, so jubilant—bells of family reunion, bells of church jubiles, bells of national victory. But had either Melchier or Balthasar or Caspar, the three wise men of the east. who had put down the sacks of aromatic frankincense or bags of clinking gold by the bare feet of the infant Lord, reported to Hered's palace the place where there found the child the swift horses of executioners would have carried death to that babefin Mary's arm. Still further remarking upon the narrow escape which you and I had and all the world had in that babe's escape, let me say that had that Herodic plot been successful the one instance of absolutely parfect character would never have been of aromatic frankincense or bage of clinkperfect character would never have been unfolded. The world had enjoyed the lives of many splendid men before Christ came. It had admired its Plate among philosophers, its Mithridates among heroes, its Herodotue among historians, its Philias among sculptors, its Homer among poets, its Accop among fabulists, its Accopylus among dramatists, its Demosthenes among craters, its Accoula-

pius among physicians, yet among the contemporaries of those men there were two opinions, as now there are two epinions oncerning every remarkable man. There were plenty in these days who said of them, "Ho cannot speak," or "He cannot sing," or "He cannot philosophize," or "His military achievement was a mere accident," or "His chisel, his pen, his medical prescription, never deserved the applause given." But concerning this full grown Christ, whose life was launched three decades before that free Christmas, the most of camels that first Christmas, the moan of camels and the bleat of sheep and the low of cattle mingled with the babe's first cry. while clouds that night were resonant with music, and star pointing down whispered to star, "Look, there he is!" That Christ, after the detectives of

Merod and Pilate, and sanhedrin had watched him by day and watched him by night year after year, was reported innotalked to the vagrant woman in the tem-ple it was to tell her to "Go and sin no mere," and that if he spoke with the paradise within 24 hours, and that as he moved about he dropped case of pain upon the invalid's pillow, or light upon the eye that lacked optic nerve, or put bread into the hands of the hungry, or took from the oriental hearse the dead took from the oriental hearse the dead young man and vitalized him and said to the widewed mother, "Here he is, alive and well!" and she orled, "My hoy, my hoy!" and he responded, "Mother, mother!" And the sea, tossing too roughly some of his friends by a word easter than a nurse's word to a petulant child, he made it keep still. The very judge who for other reasons allowed him to be put to death declared, "I find no fault in him!" Was there ever a life so thoroughly ransacked and hypercriticised thoroughly ransacked and hypercriticised that turned out to be so perfect a life? Now, can you imagine what would have been the calumity to earth and heaven. what a bereavement to all history, what swindling not only of the human race, but of cherubim and ceraphim and archangel, if because of infernal incursion upon the bed of that Bethlehem babe this upon the bed of that Bethlebem babe this life of divine and glorious manhoed had mever been lived? The Christic parables would never have been uttered, the sermon on the mount, all adrip with henedictions, never preached, the golden rule, in ploture frame of everlasting love, would never have been hung up for the universe to gaze upon and admire.

Still further remarking upon the narrow escape which you and I and the world had in the diversion of the persecutors from the place of nativity, let me say that had that Herodic raid upon the swaddling clothes been successful the world would never have known the value of a righteous peace. Much has been made of the fact that the world was at peace when Christ came. Yes. But what kind of a peace was it? It was a peace worse than war. It was a peace worse than war. It was the peace of a graveyard. The Roman eagles had plucked out the world's evesight and plunged their beaks through the heart of dead nations. It was a peace like that spoken of by a dying Indian chieftain when a Christian home missionary said to him, "You have been a warrier and I suppose have been in many fands, but suppose have been in many feuds, but you must be at peace with all your enemies in order to die aright." The dying chieftain replied: "That's easy enough. I am at peace with all my enemies, for I have killed all of them."

That was the style of peace on earth when Christ came, but the spirit of arbi-tration, which is to garland the tomb of this century and coronet the brow of the this century and coronet the brow of the coming century, is consequent upon the midnight anthem above Bethlehem, two bars to that music, the first of divine ascription, and the second of earthly pacification. "Glory to God and peace to men." In als manhood Christ pronounced the same doctrine—"Blessed are the

merciful."

I take another step forward in showing the narrow escape you and I had and the world had in the secretion of Christ's birthplace from the Herodic detectives and the clubs with which they would have dashed the babe's life out when I say that without the life that began that

world's brightness would have been the making of Dec. 25 like other days of the year. Chiefous day! After brightening kingland and Helland and Germany for centuries it stepped across the sea and pronounced its benediction on our shores. Why, we never get over our childhood Christmasse. Fatter and mother joined in them. They forest their rheumatisme and shortness of breats, and for awhile throw off the sorrows et a lifetime while they struggled with us as to who should lirst in the morning short the "Merry" was anything more than a quieting guess. they struggled with us as to was sneutral first in the morning shout the "Merry Christinas". Then there were all the innocent allurements as to was brought the presents, and the wonderment as to how sleighs drawn by reindes; could be confident, but it was mixed up with a story of "skin worms" that would

iestrey his bedy. Abraham and Jacob had a little light on the dying pillow, but, compared with the after Christ deathbeds, it was like the dim fallow candle of old beside the modern cluster of lights electric. I know Elijah went up in memerable manner, but it was a terrible way to go—a whirlwind of fire that must have been splendid to look at by these who stood on the hanks of the Jerdan, but it was a utyle of ascent that required mere serve than you and I ever had, to be a plecid occupant of a chariet drawn by such a wild team. The triumphant deathbeds, as far as I know, were the after Christ deathbeds. What a precession of hesannas have marched through the dying room of the saints of the last 19 centuries! What cavalcade of mounted hallelulahs has galloped through the dying visions of the last 2,000 years save 100! Peaceful deathbeds in the years B.C.! Triumphant deathbeds, for the most part, asserved, for the years A. B. Behold the deathbeds of the Wesleys, of the Doddridges, of the Legh Richmonds of the Edward Paysons, of Vara, the converted heathen chieftain, crying in his last moments: "The cance is in the sea.

Part of the host have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now. And part are crossing now.

Yea, come and sit at this Christmas table, all heaven. Archangel at that end of the table, and all the angels under him adjoining. Come down! Come in! And take your places at this Christmas banquet. The table is spread, and the King who will preside is about to enter. He comes—him of Bethlehem, him of Calvary, him of Olivet, him of the throne! Rise and greet him. Fill all your challoes with the wine pressed from the heavenly Eschol and drink at this Christmas banquet to the memory of the labely rescue from Herodic pursuit, and the memory of those astronomers of the east who defeated the maine and sarcasm and irony and infernal stratagem of the monster's manifesto, "Ge and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also. Given at the palace. Herod the Great."

HARVEST OF HUMAN HAIR. How Much It Amounts to and Where It Comes From.

ast moments: "The cance is in the sea.

The sails are spread. She is ready for the

gale. I have a good pilot to guide me.
My outside man and my inside man
differ. Let the one rot till the trumpet

With heavenly weapons he has fought The battles of the Lord, Finished his course and kept the faith And gained the great reward.

Are you ready now for a thought that

hem khan been a successful raid or had some cold taken by the child in that

flight toward Cairo been fatal heaven

would have been to us an eternal impossi-bility. With our fallen nature unchanged,

Jesus Christ, the human race would be

Washington seemed at one time to held in his right hand American independence, and Martin Luther seemed to held in his right hand the emancipation of the church of God for all nations, so in

grander and better sense the infant bern in that Bethlehem stall held in one hand

the ransom of earth and in the other the

rapture of heaven. He started that night

banquets the king who was to presid

pen in toward the close of this day to

wish us a merry time. Come all the

Good News from the North Country—
A young machinist in a large manufacturing concern in Northern Outario, fell a victim to the dropsical form of hidney disease through atmospheric changes in following his daily labors—he continued his work until almost commanded to quit by the physician from whom he had been receiving treatment. He visited Toronto and consulted an eminent authority on hidney disease. The doctor sent him home with ashopeful a story of himself as he could give, but wrote privately to the young man's physician that it was only a matter of time with him until death would claim another kidney victim. When he

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women, but principally the fair sex.

The largest supply of hair comes from
Switzerland, Germany and the French
provinces. There is a human hair market overtowers all other thoughts in importance and grandeur? Pray that you may be ready. It as far exceeds anything I have said as all the gold mines of California, developed and undeveloped, exceed the thimbleful of gold dust which in 1848 a California miner brought from a mill received the desk of a in the department of the Lower Pyreness, held every Friday: Hundreds of hair traders walk up and down the one street of the village, their shears dangling from their belts, and inspect the brails which the peasant girls, standing on the steps of the houses, let down for inspection. If mill race and put upon the desk of a surprised capitalist. In remarking upon the narrow ascape which you and I and the world made let me say that had the Herodic raid on that room of the Bethlea bargain is struck the hair is cut, and the money paid on the spot.

A woman's hair may grow to the length of six feet. A single hair will bear up a weight of four ounces without breaking, but the hair thus heavily tried must be dark brown, for blonde hair breaks under a strain of two and one-

Dealers in human hair can tell in weed is fit for a queen's garland, no more than a shattered bass viol is fit to sound in a Dusselderf musical jubilee. If at one time Garibaldi seemed to hold in his right hand the freedom of Italy and Weekington seemed at a continuous and the seemed at moment whether the locks offered them have been cut off or combed out. They do this by rubbing the hairs through their fingers. If the hair has been cut from the head and has not been misplaced it remains in its original position. If it has been pulled or combed out and put together regardless of the direction which it grew, one portion of it will slip to the right and the other to the left. It does this because the jagged edges catch each other and pull in opposite directions.—London Mail.

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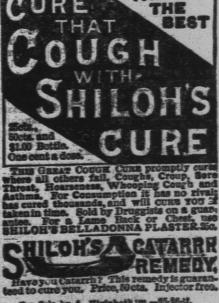
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