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A front fity Nohomiah, a Captive, Longs to Rebuild the Home of the Pathers. the Mountight With Why and How the Heart of Man Must He Reconstructed.

PROCEETS, March 18 ... At the tabernacte this morning the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D. expounded the seventh chapter of Reclockston. He afterwards gave out the hymn mainning.

(trace) 'tie a charming sound. Harmonious to the ear.

which was sung by the vast congregation with magnificent effect. The subject of Dr. Tubunge's sermon was "The Moonlight Micho," and the text, Nohomiah if, the "Thou I want up in the night by the brook, and viewed the wall, and turned back, and ontored by the sale of the ralley, and so rect they were almost right, and they built re-

A doubletry is more angestive than a fiving city past Homo than present Home. prime father than newly freserved custowient. But the best time to visit a fuin is by moonlight. The Collection is far more faccinating to the travitor after andown than before You may stand by daylight amid the monas attempt to rebuild Jorusalem before, in the has lost his property. He does not go to hard the ruins of Melrose Abbey and study shafted midnight of conviction, they have seen the drinking. He does not destroy his own life. oriel, and resulted stone and multion, but ghastliness of the ruin. They have such a He comes and says, "Harness me for Chrislight Some of you remember what the encliest northeast storm of temptation blows treasures on earth. I want treasures in

dan montight upon the Athambra ruins as said to me; o for they do not want the many horses to disturb the suspicions of nintericles are he grides it this way and that, fusalous. Now the horse comes to a dead soil to be a shiner?" If he say, "Well, Iglorious robushling of the city of Jerusalem. limitable ruin." Satan sometimes says The people knew not how the thing was to be done, but with great enthusiasm they cried out. Let us rise up now and build the city."
Some people laughed and said it could not flatter men's harts so that you make affered physical violence, saving the thing humanitarian gospel with no repentance in should not be done. But the workmen went it, saving nothing about the ruin, talking all God comes to you today, saying, "Go and sin right on standing on the wall, trowel in one the time about redemption." I say, "Get no more," while he cries out to your assail-hand, sword in the other until the work was the behind me, Satur." I would enther lead ants, "Let him that is without sin cast the

light rish of praying, confagoous, homestek, THE OF STOR.

My subject first impresses me with the idea what an intense thing is church affection. niah Why are you risking your life here and Call on you. Stop this useless Holds a know to was no oxito in a far disc tant land, and ho was a servant, a cup bearer Then he did the king how that beloved Jores friends, you know very well that this sichbroken down; how that his tecture will not put down homesickness. Yet not had been descerated; how Nehemiah did not give up. Then when you Arthur what do you want? "Well," says King torn up grave of his father, you would supthere I want to restore the beauty of the said: "We is me. My father's grave is term temple I want to rebuild the masonry of up. The temple is dishenored. The walls city wall. Hostins, I want passports so And to id a that," as you will find in the con-I want an order on the man who keeps your forest for just so much timber as I may heed for the rebuilding of the city." "How long hall you be gone?" said the king. The throut absence is arranged. In hot haste I in my next text we find him on we discover the ardent attach. all nows has been the type of the love just as much as Nehemiah loved his Jerusalem. The fact is that you love the church of God so much that there is no spot on earth so sacred, unless it is your own fireside. The church has been to you so much comfort and illumination that there is nothing that makes you so trate as to have it talked against, If there have been threes when you have been carried into captivity by stekness, you longed for the church, our hely Jerusalem, just as much as Nehemiah longed for his Jerusalem, and the first day you came out you came to the house of the Lord. When the Temple was in rules as mirs was years ago, like Nehemiah, you walked around and looked at it, and in the mostlight you stood distening if you could not hear the voice of the dead organ, the psalm of the expired Sabbabs What Jerusalem was to No. miah, the church of God is to you. Skeptis and infidols may scoff at the church as an theretoto affair, as a relic of the dark ages, as a convention of goody goody people, but all the impression they have ever made on your mind against the church of God is absolutely

and if it were needful you would die in its You can take the words of the tingly poot as he said, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her our ting." You understand in your own experience the pathos, the homestokness, the courage, the holy enthusiasm of Nehemiah in his

nothing. You would make more sacrifices

for it today than for any other institution,

midnight, moonlight ride around the rains of his beloved Jerusalem.

RECORPROCESOR OF THE HEART. Again, my text impresses me with the fact that, before reconstruction, there must be an exploration of ruins. Why was not Rehemish asleep under the coverst Why was not his horse stabled in the midnight? Let the police of the city arrest this midnight rider, out on some mischief. No. Nehemiah is going to rebuild the city, and he is making the preliminary exploration. In this gate, out that gate, east, west, north, south. All through the ruins. The ruins must be explored before the work of reconstruction can begin. The reason that so many people in this day, apparently converted, do not stay converted is because they did not first explore the ruine of their own heart. The reason that there are so many professed Christians who in this day lie and forge and steal, and commit adultery, and go to the penitentiary, is because they first do not learn the ruin of their own heart. They have not found out that "the heart is deceifful above all things and desperately wicked." They had an idea that ligion as a sort of extension, as an ornamental cupota. There was a superstructure of roligion built on a substratum of urrespented sine. The trouble with a good deal of modern theology is that instead of built ing on the right foundation, it builds on the debris of an unregenerated nature. They and triumphant sadness. Here is a man who poor foundation for their religion that the tien work. My money's gone I have no

enter of Scotland said in the "Lay of the them down. I have no faith in a man's con- heaven. I have a voice and a heart to serve version if he is not converted in the old fashioned way John Bunyan's way, John West He has not failed he has triumphed. Oh, I loy's way, John Calvin's way, Paul's way, wish I could persuade all the people who have Washington leving describes the Andahu an unonlight upon the Albambra ruins as said to me: "Does that hurt?" Said I: "Of they would look at the midnight rider of the amounting to an enchantment. My text pro- course it hurte. It is in your business as in text, and that the four hoofs of that beast on sonts rou decreasion in ruins. The tower my profession. We have to hurt be- which Nebemiah rode might cut to pieces all The gates down The walls down fore we can help." You will never your discouragements and hardships and Bronything down Nohemiah on horseback, understand redemption until you under trials Give up! Who is going to give up. by mountight tooking upon the ruins. White stand ruin. A man tells me that some he rides there are some friends on foot going one is a member of the church. It makes no impression on my mind at all. I simply want to know whether he was converted in the old These people do not know the fashioned way, or whether he was converted. secret of Votomint's heart, but they are go in the new fashin rel way. If he was converted ing as a sorb of body guard. I hear the in the old fashioned way he will stand. If he dicking hoofs of the horse on which Nebes | was converted in the new fashioned way he will not stand. That healt thorogenhant it. this gate and out of that, winding through | A man comes to me to talk about religion. The thest question fack him is: "Do you feet your half at the tumbled masonry where he cannot yes," the hesitancy makes me feel that that life! Is the house lonely new that the child pass. Now he shies off at the charred time man wants a ride on Nehemiah's horse by is gone! Do not give up. Think of what the You he comes along where the water midnight through the ruins in by the gate old sexton said when the minister asked him of the brazen dragen after which the gate will; and before he has get through with in the cemetery—so much more care than was named Heavy bearted Nobemiah! Rid-the midnight ride he will drop the on the larger graves, and the old sexton the mond out now by his old home desolated, reins on the horse's neck, and will take said, "Sir, you know that of such is the the defreed temple, new amid the his right hand and smite on his heart and kingdom of heaven, and I think the Saviour say: "God be meriful to me, a sinner;" ram and conflagration The escort and before he has stabled his horse he will growing around these little graves." But nows not what Nobemiah means I take his first out of the stirrups, and he will slide down on the ground and he will kneel, a more satisfactory answer, the old sexton crying, "Have mercy on me, O (fort, account | said, "Sir, about these larger graves, I don't this intellects still the midnight ing to thy loving kindness, according unto know who are the Lord's saints and who are special Nebeniah on horseback the multitude of thy tender mereles; blot out not; but you know, sir, it is clean different in the fish gate, by the tower of my transgressions, for I acknowledge my with the bairns." Oh, if you have had that by the king's pool, by the transgrossions, and my sins are ever before keen, tender, indescribable sorrow that comes in and out, in and out, until thee," Ah, my friends, you see this is not a from the loss of a child, do not give up. The ht elde is completed, and Nehr complimentary gospel. That is what makes old sexton was right. It is all well with the inte from his horse, and to the some people so mad. It comes to a man of a bairns. Or, if you have sinued, if you have arman and confounded and incredulous million dollars and impenitent in his sins, and sinned grievously-sinned until you have never legalize an unmitigated curse. body goard declares the dead secret of his says. "You're a pumper." It comes to a been cast out by the church, sinned until you hourt when he says "Come, now, let us woman of fairest cheek, who has never re- have been cast out by society, do not give ing you believing you have the interests What, Nehemiah, pented, and says, "Yon're a sinner." It comes up. Perhaps there may be in this house one of the county at heart, and we sincerely

"No." "Have you to a man priding himself on his independence, that could truthfully after the lamentation hope this good cause will have your effi You that midnight, the devil." It comes to our entire race and s ride of Vohemish resulted in the surs, "You're a ruin, a ghastly ruin, an ilome people were infuriate and them not all right. Why don't you prouch a

see him going among these desoluted streets,

pose that he would have been disheartened

and that he would have dismounted

are broken the flave so money with which to rebuild. I wish I had never been

born. I wish I were dead." Not so says Ne-

heminh. Although he had a grief so intense that it excited the commentary of his king.

yet that penniles, expatriated Nehemiah rouses himself up to rebuild the city. He

gets his permission of absence. He gets his

passports. He hastens away to Jerusalem. By night on horseback he rides through the

ruins. He overcomes the most ferecions op-

position. He areness the piety and patriotism of the people, and in less than two months

namely, in lifty-two days, Jerusalem was re-built. That's what I call busy and trium-

My friends, the whole temptation is with

you when you have trouble, to do just the

opposite to the behavior of Nebemiah, and that is to give up. You say, "I have lost my

child and can never smile again." You say,

"I have lost my property, and I never can repair my fortunes." You say. "I have fallen into stu, and I never can start again for a

new life." If Satan can make you form that resolution, and make you keep it, he has ruined you. Trouble is not sent to crush you,

but to arouse you, to animate you, to propel you. The blacksmith does not thrust the

iron into the forge, and then blow away with

the bellows, and then bring the hot iron out

rebuild. Whipped, betrayed, shipwrecked, imprisoned Paul went right on. The Italian martyr Algerius sits in his dungeon writing a

letter and he dates it "From the delectable

what I call triumphant sames. I knew a mother who buried her baby on Friday and on Sabbath appeared in the house of God and said, "Give me a class; give me a Sabbath

suit, "Cive me a class; give me a Sabbath school class. I have no child now left me, and I would like to have a class of little children. Cive me a class off the back street," That, I say, is beautiful. That is triumphant sadness. At a o'clock this afternoon in a beautiful partor in Philadelphia—a parior pictured and

phant sadness

gloriously completed. At that very time, in the souls the right way than twenty thought was writing a history, and the wrong way. The redemption of the why any one in this house, by reason of any gospel is a perfect farce if there is no ruin. gospel is a perfect farce if there is no ruin.
"The whole used not a physician, but they foreigner, and in a strange land! Nehemiah mostless we rattle this rhetorical thun-der, but all of them together did not do so much for the world as this midnight, moon-much for the world as this midnight, moonthan this," says the apostle, "let him be ac-oursed." There must be the midnight ride hearted! Nehemiah was broken hearted. over the ruins before Jorusalem can be built. There must be the clicking of the hoofs before there can be the ring of the trowels. CHRISTIAN PERSEVENANCE. Again. My subject gives me a specimen of light falling on the broken masonry, which busy and triumphant sadness. If there was throws a long shadow at which the horse shies, any man in the world who had a right to and at the same time that moonlight kindling the at last tolks us the whole story. Mehemiah. You say: "He was a cup bearer in the palace of Shushan, and it was a grand place" So it was The half of that palace while he was handing the cup hovered over thirty-six marble pillars, each but is the matter with you! You are not the sky, and the deep green of the forest foliage, and the white of the driven snow, all have been some great with you!"

I have you must have some great foliage, and the white of the driven snow, all have been some great the with you!"

The condition is the matter with you!"

A Beneficial Movement. The Man About Town noticed an amonneoment in the daily papers lately that struck this country. A certain club, composed of young laboring men of St. Louis, has devoted one night of every week to a series of leetures, most of which will be given by the professors of several educational institutions located here, and will cover subjects of entertainment and improvement. This same club, under the guidance of a competent critic, lately made a visit to the Museum of Fine Arts, where they studied the collection earnestly and intelligently. This sort of work, spreading among that class of sturdy and vigorous young men employed in the and an increase of intelligence in the mass of the people which is of the greatest promise, and should be encouraged as the most bene-ficial movement that could be inaugurated.—St. Louis Republic.

Petroleum as a Remedy. would injure them. He concluded, however, to make the trial. He worked at it three days, at the end of which time he told me his hands were quite well. It had cured them, in applying it as an external remedy, it does not produce a quick and brilliant effect, but used several times at intervals its work is safe and certain. Country Gentleman.

statuetted—there will be from ten to twenty estitute children of the street. It has been every Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock for by years. These destitute children receive religious instruction, concluding with cakes and sandwiches. How do I know that that has been going on for many years? I know it in this way. GREED CURED BY CHRISTIAN WORK.

That was the first home in Philadelphia where I was called to comfort a great sorrow. They had a splendid boy and he had been drowned at Long Branch. The father and mother almost idelized the boy, and the sob and shrick of that father and mother as they hung over the coffin resound in my ears today. There seemed to be no use of praying, for when I knelt down to pray, the outcry in the room drowned out all the prayer. But the Lord comforted that sorrow. They did not forget their trouble. If you should go on the snowiest winter afternoon into Laurel Hill you would find a monument with the word "Walter" inscribed upon it, and a wreath of fresh flowers around the name. I think there has not been an hour all these years, winter or summer, when there was not wreath of fresh flowers around Walter's But the Christian mother who those flowers there, having no child left. Sabbath afternoons mothers ten or twenty of the lost ones of the street. That is beautiful. That is what I call busy God." You say that that man has failed. when on the bosom of God he can have all his troubles hushed? Give up! Never think of giving up. Are you borne down with poverty? A little child was found holding-her dead mother's hand in the darkness of a tenement house, and, some one coming in, the little girl looked up, while holding her dead mother's hand, and said, "Oh, I do wish that God had made more light for poor folks." My dear, God will be your light, God will be your shelter, God will be your home. Are you berne down with the bergavements of is pleased when he sees so much white clover

of another Fell, to be trampled as filth in the street. Fell, to be scoffed at, spit on and beat; Praying, cursing, wishing to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread Hating the living and fearing the dead.

But just see him in the text, riding along the sacrileged grave of his father, and by the dragon well, and through the fish gate, and by the king's pool, in and out, in and out, the moonage, the hope, the enthusiasm of a man who knows that Jerusalem will be rebuilded. I pick you up today out of your sins and out of your serrow, and I put you against the warm heart of Christ. "The eternal God is thy re-

Darwin explains the origin of dizziness in sition in the following way: He says that in learning to walk, we judge of the distance of the objects we approach by the eye, and by observing their perpendicularity determine our own; and that at all times we determine our want of perpendicularity or inclination to full, by attending to the apparent motion within the sphere of distinct vision. Hence, when we are upon the summit of a high cliff, tower or other eminence, and look down, we become dizzy, because the objects below are out of the sphere of distinct vision, and we are obliged to balance ourselves by the less accurate feelings of our muscles.—New York Telegram.

Among the safe and simple remedies which are good for curing local ailments is crude petroleum. I have used it for twenty years, and it never did me any harm, and mostly a good deal of good. Twenty years ago, having purchased a barrel of the oil, I directed a lired man to apply it to the outsides and roofs of barn buildings. He objected that hands were sore and he feared the off would injure them. He concluded, however.

A Practical Fire Extinguish A physician says that he had studied the subject very carefully and was convinced that it would be well for every house to keep its own fire extinguisher, and it could be easily done. It would certainly be invaluable to persons living in the country, and far removed even from neighbors. The doctor then told me that he would give me the exact recipe now used in the fire extinguishers being offered for sale. Take twenty pounds of common sait and ten pounds of sal ammoniac (muriate of ammonia, to be had at any druggist) and dissolve in seven galions of water. When dissolved it can be bottled and kept in each room of the house, to be used in an emergency. In case of a fire occurring one or two bottles should be immediately thrown with force into the burning place so as to break them, and the fire will certainly be extinguished.-New York Telegram.

As Az in Lieu of a Pile Driver. "Why did you hit Kate Durnan on the lead with an ax?" asked Justice Ford of Bridget Maguire, of 355 Madison street, in the Essex Market police court, this morning. "Yer honor, there was nothin' heavier handy," was the candid reply. The Maguire was held for ex New York Evening World.

Boy-Say, mister, father wants to know what's the cheapest way of gettin' teeth in-Village Dentist-Well, I reckon the cheapest way that I know of is to come and steal

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COLUMN.

Scott Act Repeal.

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2.15 p.m. Local direct from Port Hope via Bethany. We, the members of the W. C. T. U. of Lindsay, in view of the coming contest on the 4th of April next in the county of Victoria for the repeal of the Scott Act, do earnestly request you to influence ail persons with whom you come in contact in favor of the centing ence of the Act. We are thoroughly convinced that the Scott Act, though it has been imperfectly inforced, has been an incalculable benefit to the temperance cause, and is a marked step in the right direction, and we sincerely hope for the sake of GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND, the sale of intoxicating liquer shall never become a lawful occupation in our county. we still array ourselves in uncompromising hostility to the license system, be lieving that a christian country should

We have taken the liberty of addresscient support and assistance.

A short time ago the Scott Act was repealed in seven of our counties, viz. Bruce, Huron, Dufferin, Norfolk, Renfrew, Dandas, Stormont and Glengarry. In all these places the return to the licensing system has been invariably merked by an alarming increase of dunnkenness, so extensive as to convince many of those who did not previously favor the Scott Act, that with all its deteets it was vastly superior to the law for which it has been exchanged.

Did You Ever Hear It?

Riding in a street car, I recently overheard part of a conversation on prohibi tion between a lady and gentleman. "I don't believe in a prohibition law" said the lady. "I believe in giving my boys a taste of wine and beer as soon as they are old enough to come to the dinner table. then when they grow up they will not want it or at least will know how to use it is moderation" "Yes," the gentleman replied, "I believe that is the right way. I would favor a prohibitory law if they would leave in wine and beer. Then the taverns could go right slong with their business and trade would not be injured. But to put a sudden stop to such an immense business as this, would be disastrous to the country." I looked at the bright boys beside their mother and, in a moment, my thoughts went back to homes where boys just as bright just as innocent and just as dearly loved, had been brought up under such teaching and such practice. But the result so plainly pointed out by the lady did not follow. In after years they did "want the liquor," DRY LUMBER FOR SASE ASE they did not "know how to use it in moderation," and the saddest cry that ever wrung a mother's heart came from the lips of one of these hoys as prison doors shut out the blessed light of day. "Oh, mother why did you give me liquor, why did you teach me to drink!"

How Strange such a plan seems. Do we pursue it in regard to anything else?
Do we think our boys would better steal trades, means a degree of self improvement a little or swear a little so that when they grow up they will not want to do these things? We know that these habits do not begin to take hold of the entire being as does the habits of drinking, the appetite for strong drink, yet there are those who realize to the full the danger of the one while they encourage the desire persons while looking down from a lofty po- for the other. My heart said involuntarily, "Oh, for prohibition before these boys are many years older, that they may be saved in spite of their mother."

As to the remark of the gentlemen it is

As to the remark of the gentlemen it is hardly worth mentioning for what would a prohibitory law be with "wine and beer left in?" The pity of it would be just what he said would follow—"the taverns could go right along with their business," the business that blights, withers and destroys all who come under its influence. "Disastrous to the country." What does it mean that one cannot take up one of the great daily newspapers without find. the great daily newspapers without find-ing records of suicides, accidents, disgrace and death, directly attributable to the drink? Is not this "disastrous to the country?" What does it mean that after a holiday all kinds of business are intera holiday all kinds of business are interfered with so that shoe-makers, tailors, fered with so that shoe makers, tailors, printers, binders, etc. etc. etc., are not able to fulfil their contracts and heavy losses occur? Is not this "disastrous to the country!" A healthy, sober, industrious man will soon make right any tangle resulting from a necessary change is his business. Healthy, sober, industrious Canada will soon make right any deficiency in the revenue any tangle resulting from a necessary change.

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