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Jenusation, Dos. & At a large meeting of Christian people in this city today the Rev. P. De Witt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, was the preacher. His text was Matthew exilt, in the intermedian of the second of the seco

his elegant sermen is appended: Phis exclamation lurist from Christ's tips as he came in sight of this great city, and although things have marvelously changed, who can visit derusalem today without have ing its mighty past roll over him, and ordinary uttorance must give place for the exchamatory as we cry o derivation, derivation, Pleappointed with the Holy Land many have been, and I have heard good friends my that their arter about secret places had been so dampened that they were serry they ever visited termenters. But with me the city and He surroundings are a rapture, a solemnity, an everwhelming emotion. O Jerusalem derivation! The proposition of kings, conquerors, poets and immerial men and women ines before me as I stand here. Among the throng are Solomon, Pavid and Christ, Ves. through the estroits and amid these surround exhaustal itself on that man, It wave its heightest flowers into his garland. and its richest game in his coronal it properly the percet wine to his line if rebed film in the purest purple and embroid-Mry. It chorod him with the sweetest inne do in that land of harps. It prosted him with the gladdest laughter that ever leaped from mirih's lip. It sprinkled his cheek with gray from the brightest fountains. Revalts had no dominion, woulth no le my, gold no alltter, flowers no sweetness, sing no motody, from the lip into the ear of the besweated ness, waters no gleam, birds no plumage, the field—the question: "Is the young man, prancing coursers no mottle, architecture no Absalom, safer" When it was told to David, thick grown of the lawn, fraggrant with fufty sets. Fish parts, for by artificial channels palace, his heart breaking as he went, wringwork perpetually miffed with this, and golden ing them against his temples as though he there came up the neighing of twilve thousand horses, standing in the remainly ance that goader, where now blankets of Evrian purple, chawing stands a Mohammedan mosque, stood the their lits over troughs of gold, waits temple, the very one that Christ visited ing for the king's order to be brought solomon's temple had stood there, but Nebel of the formace hundred chariets of the king. ple because he was fend of great architection flory chargers, with franting mane and turn, and he wanted the preceding temples to throubling protect, would make the earth jar seem instruiteent. Put eight or ten modern heavens Jesus, one king, is sick with his last nto you could not think of a simple luxury There were marble pillars supporting roofs that could be added, or of a single splender of coder, and silver tables on which stood in the trinks of more of the chipwrighte who wines constructing burger viscols for a still. The building of this femple kept ten thousand wider commerces for all lands and olimes.

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and been clothed in Forth appared, and sat on somes of human assault. The pure and the food in all asses have been executated by the mote who cry outs " Not this man but Harate has Now, Parabhas was a robber," Hy homesty, by Christian principle, I would have The most for the favor and the confidence of your fallow men, but do not hok upon some Mich position as though that were always The mountains of earthly honor are the the maintains of Switterland, cove ment with perpetual for and some. Having that and the confidence and love of gour as modules, he content with such things as you have You brought nothing into the world, and this very cortain you can carry nothing mit. "Grace so from man, whose breath is in his nourth," There is an inner that is worth presenting into the an honor that the manner from their think day rise up and take the "Matheld what manner of love the Father

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the "Product what manner of leve the Pather hath hosterwest from us, that we should be enter the sons of God." Who aspires not for that revealty? Come now and be kings and priests unto God and the Lamb forever. If wealth and wisdom could have satisfied a man, Solomon would have been estimated. If wealth and wisdom could not serialised, man, solution would have have serialised, the new that solution was a millionaire gives but a very imported idea of the property he into a very imported idea of the property he into a very imported idea of the property he into a very imported idea of the property he into a few into a fe

TALMACE IN JERUSALEM, bring up the demants of one deep, and plunged into the forest and found the rarest specimens of flowers; and then he came back to his study and wrote books about soology, the science of animals; about bothy longy, the science of fishes; about bothy, the science of plants. Yet, notwithstanding all his wisdom and weather the funder Age of derusatem. The Awful presentent of satisfy travid's frappier.

PAVID'S GREATEST GREEK But here passes through these streets, as in-imagination I see him, quite as wonderful and a far better man. David the conqueror, and a far better man. David the conqueror, the king, the poet. Can it be that I am in the very city where he lived and reigned! David great for power, and great for grief. He was wrapped up in his boy Absalom. He was a splendid boy, judged by the rules of worldly criticism. From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot there was not a single blemish. The Hible says that he had such a luxuriant shock of hair that, when once a war it was shorn, what was cut off weighed-over three pounds. But, notwithstanding all-his brilliancy of appearance, he was a bad-boy, and broke his father's heart. He was plotting to get the throne of Israel. He had-marshaled an army to overthrow his father's government. The day of battle had come. The conflict was begun. David, the father, sat between the gates of the palace waiting for the tidings of the conflict. Oh, how rapidly his heart beat with smotion! Two great questions were to be decided; the safety of his boy, and the continuance of the throne of Israel. After awhile a servant, standing on the top of a house, looks off, and he sees some one running. He is coming with great speed, and the man on the top of the house announces the com-ing of the messenger, and the father watches and waits; and as soon as the messenger from the field of battle comes within hailing distance the father ories out. Is it a question in recard to the establishment of his throne! Does he say: "Have the armies of Israel been victorious? Am I to continue in my imperial authority? Have I overthrown my enes inless" Oh, not There is one question that springs from his heart to the lip, and springs and bedusted messenger flying from the batt it was all his. Across the the king, that, though his armies had been victorious, his son had been slain, the father turned his back upon the congratulations of of these brought from distant for the nation, and went up the stairs of the the streams from hills far away, ing his hand sometimes, and then again press from watercave to watercave would press them in, crying: "O Absalom! dive and swirl, attracting the my sent my sent Would God I had died for potentates. Hirds that had then, O Absalom! my son! my son!" Sta-

O Jornsalem, Jerusalem! I am also thrilled and overpowered with of the patice, when the offiwould leap into the saddle bot's temple and stood there, but that had nd parado, or, harnossed tosome been prostrated. Then Herod built a tens dry looks of Prior gober rung quisite and inscriptions resplendent, glitter

There were marble pillars supporting roofs of codar, and silver fables on which stood guiden cups, and there were carvings exquisite and inscriptions resplendent, gitters ing balustrades and ornamented gateways. The building of this temple kept ten thousand workment busy for forty-six years. Supendous pile of pomp and magnificenced fact the material and architectural grandeur of the bullding was very fame compared with the same plasma, the same disk, the same that hands the same plasma, the same disk, the same fibrin, the same albumen. It was unmistaken the overwhelming significance of its coremonies. O forusalem, forusalemic of its coremonies. O forusalem, derusalemic of its coremonies. O forusalem, derusalemic blossed forth was been, that up and down the streets of this city he walled, and that in the streets of this city he walled, and that in the streets of this city he walled. Here was his only were to be a shed to make up Solomen's one pile of pemp and magnificence! But glary So rest till his keels shall out every the material and architectural grandeur of was, his assent how every forest, his archers the building were very tame compared with yer, run wing his theorem white the spiritual meaning of its alters and holy m, his merchants trade in every of holies, and the everyhelming significance hazaar his name be homored by very tribe; of its personantes. O forusalem, forusalem! streets of this city he walked, and that in the and my whole sympathy is aroused. I can outskirts of it he died. Here was his only imagine how the spikes felt—how hot the "WATER, VANITY At fi is CANTEV!" day of friumph, and his assassination. One day this old derisalem is at the tip top of exmarkable works and asserting very high

authority. The police court has issued papers for his arrest, for this thing must be stopped, as the very government is imperiled. Nows comes that has night this stranger arrived at a sidurban village, and that he is stopsmeritated after four days' sepulture. Well, the people fush out into the streets, some with the idea of helping in the arrest of this stranger when he arrives, and others exprofing that on the morrow he will come or the terra, and by some supernatural force onet the municipal and royal authorifles and tales everything in his own hands,

thes and take everything in his own halds. They pour out of the city gates until the procession reaches to the village. They come all around about the house where the stranger is stopping, and peer into the doors and windows that they may get one glimpse of him or hear the hum of his voice. The police dare not make the arrest, because he ins somehow won the affections of all the people. Oh, it is a troly night in yonder Bethany! The herefulors quiet village is filled with uproar and ontery and lond dismission about the strange acting countryman, do not faint there was any sleep in that liouse that night where the stranger was Millsmont sears of powers

Honor and touth and instear cannot go are high up in authority as to be beyond the season of human assault. The pure and the the olive gardens wave in the light, and all meng conder road, reaching over the top of Offer foward this city, there is a vast, swaying

eroud of wondering people. The excitement around the door of the cottage is wild as the affanger atops out baside an unbroken fall that had never been mounted, and after his friends had strown flicte garments on the beast for a sandle, the Saviour mounts it, and the popuestated, and shouling, and feverish, push on back toward this city of Jornaston push on back toward this city of Jerusalem. Let none jeer now or scoff at this rider, or the populace will trample him under foot in m instant. There is one long shout of two miles, and as far as the eye can reach you see wavings of demonstrations and approval, there was something in the rider's visage, something in the rider's visage,

Phere was something in the fider's visuge, something in his majestic brow, something in his princely behavior, that stirs up the entimeiasm of the people. They run up against the beast and try to pull the rider off into their arms, and carry on their shoulders the illustricus arms, and carry on their shoulders the illustricus stranger. The populace are so excited that they hardly know what to do with themselves, and some runk up to the populace freeze and they hardly know what to do with themselves, and some rush up to the roadside trees and wrench off branches and throw them in his way; and others doff their garments, what though they be new and costly, and spread them for a carpet for the conqueror to ride them for a carpet for the conqueror to ride them for a carpet for the conqueror to ride them for a carpet for the conqueror to ride them for a carpet for the conqueror to ride them for a carpet for the conqueror to ride them for a carpet for the conqueror to ride them for a carpet for the conqueror to ride the hill. Hosannar ory the people at the foot of the hill. Hosannar ory the people at the foot of the hill. Hosannar ory the procession has now come to the brow of yonder Olivet. Magnificent prospect reaching out in every direction—vineyards, dive groves, intense rock, silvery Siloam, and above all, rising

on its throne of hills, this most highly honored-city of all the earth, forusalem. Christ there, in the midst of the procession, looks off and sos here fortressed gates, and yonder the circling wall, and here the towers blazing in the ann. Phasaclus and Marienne. Youder is Hippicus, the king's castle. Looking along in the range of the larger branch of that other true, you see the mansions of the mer-chant princes. Through this cleft in the line-stant rock. You see the palace of the richest seafficker in all the earth. He has made his money by selling Tyrian purple. Behold now the templet Clouds of make lifting from

the shimmering roof, while the building rise up beautiful, grand, majestic, the architectural skill and glory of the earth, lifting themselves there in one triumphant doxology the frozen prayer of all nations.

PERSONALITY OF CHRIST,

The crowd looked around to see exhibitaration and transport in the face of Christ. Oh, no! Out from amid the gates, and the domes, and the palaces, there arose a vision of this city's sin, and of this city's doom, which obcity's sin, and of this city's doom, which ob-liferated the landscape from horizon to horizon, and he burst into tears, cry-ing: "O Jerusalem, Jorusalem!" But that was the only day of pomp that Jesus saw in and around this city. Yet he walked the streets of this city the love-liest and most mejestic being the world ever saw or ever will see. Publics Lentilus, in a latter to the Boyess generate describes if a letter to the Roman senate, describes him as "a man of stature somewhat tall; his hair the color of a chestant fully ripe, plain to the ears, whence downward it is more orient, curling and waving about the shoulders; in the midst of his forehead is a stream, or partition of his hair; forehead plain, and very delicate; his face without spot or wrinkle, a lovely red; his nose and month so formed as nothing can be represented; his beard thick, in color like his hair—not very long; his eyes gray, quick and clear." He must die. The French army in Italy found a brass plate on which was a copy of his death warrant, signed by John Zerubbabel, Raphael Robani, Daniel Robani and Capet.

Sometimes men on the way to the scaffold have been rescued by the mob. No such attempt was made in this case, for the mob were against him. From 9 in the morning till 8 in the afternoon, Josus hung a-dying in the ontskirts of this city. It was a scene of blood. We are so constituted that nothing is so exciting as blood. It is not the child's ery in the street that so arouses you as the orimson dripping from its lip. In the dark hall, seeing the finger marks of blood on the plastering, you cry: "What terrible deed has been done here?" Looking upon this suspended victim of the cross, we thrill with the sight of blood-blood dripping from thorn and nail, blood rushing upon his cheek, blood saturating his garments, blood gathered in a pool beneath. It is called an honor to have in one's veins the blood of the burg. Is it nothing when I point you to the outpouring blood of the king of the uni-

In England the name of Henry was so great that its honors were divided among different reigns. It was Henry the First, and Henry the Second, and Henry the Third, and Henry the Fourth, and Henry the Fifth. In France the name of Louis was so favorably regarded that it was Louis the First, Louis the Second, that it was Louis the First, Louis the Second, which is the First of Louis the First of Lou of Russia, or the throne of Austria was lifted, "King Eternal, Immortal." Through the indulgences of the royal family, the physical life degenerates, and some of the kings have been almost imbecile, and their bodies weak, and their blood thin and watery; but the orimson life that flowed upon Calvary had in

It the health of the immertal Cod. THE DEATH ANDRESURESCTION. Tell it now to all the earth and to all the the thunder of eathedrals together and they would not equal sickness. Let couriers carry the swift diswithin and without the pat | timb structure. It covered mineteen acres, patch. His pains are worse; he is breathing a last groan; through his body quivers the

temples burned - what deathly sickness seized his heart how mountain and city and meb swam away from his dying visionsomething of the meaning of that cry for help that makes the blood of all the ages curdle with horsor, "My God! my God! why hast thou forsaken me?"

Forever with all these scenes of a Saviour's suffering will this city be associated. Here his unjust trial and here his death. O Jeru-

salem, Jerusalem! But finally, I am thrilled with the fact that this city is a symbol of heaven, which is only another Jerusalem. "The New Jerusalem!" And this thought has kindled the imagination of all the secred poets. I am glad that Hora-tio Bonar, the Scotch hymnist, rummaged among oil manuscripts of the British museum until he found that hymn in ancient spelling, parts of which we have in mutilated form in our modern hymn books, but the quaint power of which we do not get in our modern

Elementer, my happy home! When shall Ecome to thee! When shall my sorrowes have an end, Thy Joys when shall Esco?

Noe dampish mist is seene in thee, in cokie for darksome night;

The everie soule shines as the sunne, or God himselfe gives light.

walls are made of pretions stones, Thy gates are of right orient pearle, exceedings riche and rure.

With carbuncles doe shine;
Thy verrie streets are paved with gould,
Surpassings clears and fine.

Thy houses are of yvorie,
Thy windows crystal clears,
Thy tyles are made of beaten goods,
O God! that I were there.

Our sweets is mist with bitter gaule, Our pleasure is but paine;
Our loyes scarce has the lookeing our
Our sorrows stills remains.

the there they live in such delight. Such pleasure and such play, As that to them a thousand years Thy gardens and thy gallant walkes

Continually are greene;
There grow such sweete and pleasant flower As nowhere clea are seene. There frees forevermore bears fruite.

And overmore des springer
There evermore the angels sit,
And evermore des singer Hierasciere! my happie home!
Would fied I were in thee!
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Thy loyes that I might see!

An 1816 Census Rook-

John T. Beach has come into possession of a valuable relic in the shape of a census book of the United States, said census having been taken in 1810. The volume is very yellow and fly specked. It is a foot and a half by one foot in dimensions. In this 1810 community likely of the states were known as much flower, family Uniter, Family Ilbles, Toy and Juvenile Books, Picture flocks, Games and Puzzles, Christmas Goods of all kinds, districts, while there were six territories. Orienns, Mississippi, Louisiana, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The grand total, including both free persons and slaves, was 7,230,600, which contrasts strangely with the 65,000,000 of today, and no slaves at that. There were but five districts out of the twenty-six districts and territories wherein there were no days—Manufaster Union.

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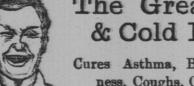
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