Learn also from my subject the comf.

turned, and as soon as with proper humili

upon us it is as though they had no limit

Israel depart, the plagues pause. As soon

as the Israelites have been sufficiently dis-

ciplined by their wanderings, they find

limit is not set in this life. Their whole

pfigrimage is through the wilderness and

But perhaps God has a special throne i

heaven that no ordinary saint can occupy.

and by extraordinary trials he has pre-

pared that Christian soul for extraordinary

glery. God will not keep you in the fur-

as Paul had met with enough imprison

us no longer under the hammer and on the

stocks than is necessary to fit us for en

trance into the haven of eternal rest.

Glory be to the divine grace that, as soon

as our afflictions have accomplished their

SUFFERING EXCITES THOUGHT.

sometimes been the greatest advantage.

The defeats and sorrows of life have

was because Dante failed as a states

man that he gave up politics and wrote !

his immortal "Divina Commedia." It was

a violent, thunderstorm that first set Mar

ed many a reformation. James Y. Simp

pain, and he kept on until he had discov-

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1666 there was only one edition of his works.

istence, and that edition was nearly al'

eight copies had been sold out of the city.

and those forty-eight copies saved Shake

suppression on a smaller scale may last a

good while, but for all you are worth you

Again, learn from my subject that con-

nected with the most distressing judgments

of God there are displays of divine mercy.

God might justly have left Nebuchadnez-

phetic vision beheld four chariots, symbol

horses. They indicated the wars that were

the invitations of Calvary. The Lord at

ters the admonition, "The wages of sin is

death," but exhaustless mercy responds

Hide thee quick in the rock, Chris

made Felix tremble, and at the Pentecost

brought three thousand souls out of their

FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT.

they go with one wild leap to hell. As to

ligion and ask them how it works.

have done. Now I have tried Christ an

for I have found a ransom."

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value of Christianity as an elevatin eanobling influence on the nature of formed the subject of Dr. Talmage's ser mon this morning. The brilliant and origi nal preacher chose as his text the buts tion of the Babylonish king, who destitute of religion, sank to the leve the brute. Daniel iv. 28, "All this can upon the King Nebuchadnezzar."

Colonel Rawlinson, the oriental travel says that the exhumed bricks, not only Babyion, but of a hundred towns in an are of one hundred miles in length and thirty breadth are inscribed with the namy Nebuchadneszar. He was a great warrior and at the glance of his sword nations prostrated themselves. He was a great king and built a city reservoir minety miles i circumference and one hundred and twen ty feet deep, and constructed a bany garden four hundred feet square seventy five feet high, some say to please Amohia, his wife, who had been born among the hills, and others say to get pleasure- ground free from mosquitore | which afflict the levels.

Zedekiah, so as to have no more trouble with him, he put his eyes out-a most bar barons way of incapacitating an enemy But Babylon was a great place; the houses surrounded by gardens and the housetons were connected with each other by bridges. and one day Nebuchadneznar walked on those suspension bridges and showed i perhaps to a royal visitor, the vastness of ! his realm as the sun-kindles the domes with glistenings almost insufferable, and i the great streets thunder up their point only one thing for you to do, and that into the ear, of the monarch, and armed !

of conquered empires. Nebuchadnezzar waves his hand above the stupendous scene and exclaims, "Is not ! this great Babylon that I have built for the house of the kingdom by the might of essary for the transfer. The angels of God my power and for the honor of my may esty?" In other words: "What a great | Why do you not now with your will com man I am. Babylon was not anything my til I adorned it. See those water works see those gardens, see those forts. I did | this spiritual transfer. all this. I shall never be forgotten. Why my name is on every brick in all those walls. Just look at me. I am more that

But in an instant all that splendor is gone from his vision, for a voice faits from the beavens, saying, "O King Nebuchad nezzar, to thee it is spoken; the kingdom departed from thee, and they shall drive thee from men and thy dwelling shall, be with the beasts of the fleid, they shall make thee to ent grass as oxen, and seven times shall pass over thee, until thou know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men and giveth it to whomsoever he the boast he is on his way to the fields a maniac, and rushing into the forests he be comes as one of the beasts and is after host. that he may dig the earth for roots an climb the trees for nuts.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR A LYCANTHROPE. The mental disaster that seized him was what the Greeks called lycanthropy, ! which a man imagines himself a beast have robust | and prefers to go out and mingle with | storm brutes. He who had been eating nomehealth and strong granates and apricots off of plates of

'No," said be. You sit down, but I can | Nebuchadnezzar in the palace; Nebuchad not. I am made of glass, and if I should | neggar forsaken in the fields. sit down I would break to pieces."

longed to the large building just behind the loss of reason. There is no calamity by black horses. They indicated the com impossible. 2,000 references. Book, | ua After such an interview as that I can explanations and proofs mailed easily believe this account of my text great as the derangement of intellect-to chariot was drawn by white horses, Here is Nebuchadnezzar on all fours. He have the body of a man and yet to fall even | indicated the spotless purity of his con | once prided himself of being more than a below the instinct of a brute. In this | quests, But mark well that the fourt! man, and now he turns out less than a man world of sad sights, the saddest is the chariot was drawn by horses "grisled and BUFFALO, N.V. him as he moves among the royal herds the most awful is the maniac's laugh. A all the desolating judgments of God and ery, "A beast?" Seven years pass, vessei on the rocks, when hundreds go Sinai cannot thunder so loud as to drows comes back to Babylon a humble worship | drag their mangled and shivering bodies er of the God of heaven.

the royal court as this restored mania; hopes and attainments and capacities. emperor walks into the palace. What a time they had in cutting his nails and his were epileptic, falling into the fire, or Jesus, Let not this insignificant "now" hair, which had grown for seven years | manines cutting themselves among the without being interfered with by any shears. What a scrubbing down must have taken place in the imperial baths. hat a transformation necessary in order I that he who had been herding with cannels ! and goats and swine may be made fit to faithful. We forget that an engine with | tions of an evil heart and the allurement.

While walking from this Babylor palace down to the pasture field and from first thing that impresses me is what an ncongruous thing it is for a king to be dies are in pill and tablet form, sufficient for | orchards and paddocks and streams and

you are the child of a king

that humbling and arousing which he

from it. Conviction is a sword won conversion is the healing. Convicts Thousands have experienced the forms and never experienced the latter.

What if a man should only think serious of being a Christian, would that mal believed in Christ, Are you conv but not converted? I tell you what you make me think of.

You have made up your mind for consideration to deed away a proper You have drawn the deed. The seal is af fixed opposite where you are to write you name. The commissioner of deeds is proent to witness. You have your pen hand. There is ink in the pen. There sign your manie. Suppose you estoptowers stand around adorned with spoils without signing your name, what do all amount to? Nothing. So you have re solved to give yourself up to God. You propose to sign off to him your body, your nrind, your soul. You have all things need are here to witness the eternal transf plete the work? Halt where you are, an all goes for nothing. Sign your name to

Professor Arago, the mathematician, got woefully discouraged in his work and was about to give up, when he saw some wo on the paper which had been used to still the cover of his book, and the words being indistinct he dampened the cover until could take it off and see the words plain! and he found they were words of advice given by D'Alembert to a student, and ' words were, "Go on, sir, go on!" O ye who are convicted "Go on?" You must take one more step, or all the steps you have taken will amount to nothing. Goon.

PRIOR THE PERCURSOR OF SORROW. Learn also from my subject that pride will." One hour from the time he made | in the precursor of overthrow. Pride is a commander well plumed and caparisone but it leads forth a dark and frownir "Pride goeth before destruction awhile covered with eagles' feathers for and a haughty spirit before a fall." The protection from the cold, and his nails arrows from the Aimighty's quiver are grow to look like birds' claws, in order apt to strike a man when on the wing Gollath shakes his great spear in defiance. but the smooth stones from the brook make him stagger and fall like an ox un down cannot fall. Vessels scudding under bare poles do not feel the force of the

merves and clear | inlaid with amethyst and diamond, and | in Warsaw, Poland, on the cold night drinking the richest wines from the royal December the tenth, 18127 Who are they, | brought him back to the palace. No sooner | minds. Our treat- vats, now browsing on grass and struck who from these sleds have entered, and was Eden blasted than a blessing followed by the horn of the ox as be contends for a | the servant is trying to build for them a | on the heels of the curse promising the better tuft of the pasterage, and instead fire with some green wood? Napoleon, coming of one who would destroy sin and that will suit the most fastidious taste, of an orchestra on benches of ivory playing | with six attendants, on retreat from Mos | make the whole world a paradise. The chesper than ever. No assortment in the city are our own exclusively, and where | the national airs, now listening to the cow. The fire amid the green wood has | deluge descends, but not until Noah had moan and bellow and grunt of the beasts | gone out, and the emperor is walking the | invited the people into the ark. The de-

anything is left to build upon, the This is not hard for me to believe, for the floor to keep from freezing.

Then bounding into his sled, the ther smiting of the first born, but left upment to be bounding into his sled, the there is no bounding into his sled, the there is no bounding into his sled, whose door we VIGOR OF MEN is easily, quickA few years ago, arriving in a city on a summer afternoon, while waiting for my disappears in the darkness. He who a little sprinkled with the blood of sacrifice.

Then bounding into his sied, the their best degrees below zero, by disappears in the darkness. He who a little sprinkled with the blood of sacrifice.

Fiery tempests bear down upon S A few years ago, arriving in a city on a mometer twenty-six degrees below zero, by lested every house whose door was restored. Weakness, Nervousness, engagement in the evening, I sauntered before had an army under his command. Fiery tempests bear down upon Sodom. Debility, and all the train of evils front of a large public building, the use of tions, in all 1,187,000 men, now retreating and his family to flee from the destruction. forth into what seemed to be a park in together with troops differed by other ha but not notil two angels have warned Lot from early errors or later excesses, which I knew not. I met a gentleman | through that December night with three | Jerusalem was utterly destroyed, but not with whom I fell into delightful conversa. | sleds, and those of his army not dead under the result of over-work, sickness, tion, and he seemed intelligent on all sub the snow reduced for food to a handful of ding them turn from their abominations. Worry, etc., forever cured. Full jects. After awhile I said, "Let us sit rye dough, seasoned with gunpowder for | On the darkest cloud of wrath there is down on this bench and rest awhile and | lack of sait, and a mouthful of horseflesh. Painbow of mercy. Zechariah in his proenjoy the scene of verdure and fountains." From what a height to what a depth

Again learn from the misfortune of the Then I saw that he was insane and be | king of Babylon what a terrible thing is that can possibly befall us in this world so | ing of a famine and postilence. The thire ! The courtiers look out i the windows upon | idiot's stare. In this world of awful sounds. | bay," denoting that mercy was mixed with when suddenly his reason returns and he down never to rise, and other hundreds -up the wintry beach, is nothing compared What must have been the excitement in | to the foundering of intellects full of vast

Christ's heart went out to those who tombs. We are accustomed to be more after. The path leading to this side of the grateful for physical health than for the grave is only a few furiongs, but the putt [to take it for granted that the intellect without end. The powers of darknes, it right for you. which has served us so well will always by gather about your soul and the tempta such tremendous power, when the wheels have such vastness of circle and such swift. | the voice of the preacher; but, taking hold | W ness of motion and the least impediment

might put it out of gear, could only be kept ! in proper balance by a divine hand. No human power could engineer this sepulcher, I would blow one long. gain of immortal faculties. How strange | blast, crying, "Whosoever will, let 4 is that our memory, on whose shoulders | come." All the successes and misfortunes and occurrences of a lifetime are placed, should | not oftener break down, and that the scales | so much for me that I can commend it

from books. I speak of what I know. Git

down into the doop waters which are submerge them as happily as ever at Nar ragansett beach they took the surfat .

heacknowledged the God of beaves he was at the reval banquet and hear the band in his former affluence and power. Now, play: "Rat, O friends! Drink, O beloved! it does seem that when heavy trials come Here is a crown, wear it. Here is a scente sway it. Here is a throne, mount it. Thy We exclaim, "All thy waves and thy bilis your hour, improve it. lows have gone over me," but forget that

the depth of that sea and the power of that ! Sisters of No re Dame. None know better than the good Sisters of Charity the value and effects of a good re-He sees just how worldly minded we are | mady, Bay View Homer and Graham Sta. and pulls us just hard enough to detach | Milwaukee, Wis., U.S. A., February 24, "We have been using St. Jacobs Oil for many years and could not well get break it. He sees how our eyes have been | along without it." SR. DE NOTER DAME. plinded and he cuts only just enough to remove the scales from our spiritual vision. As soon as Abraham's faith is sufficiently

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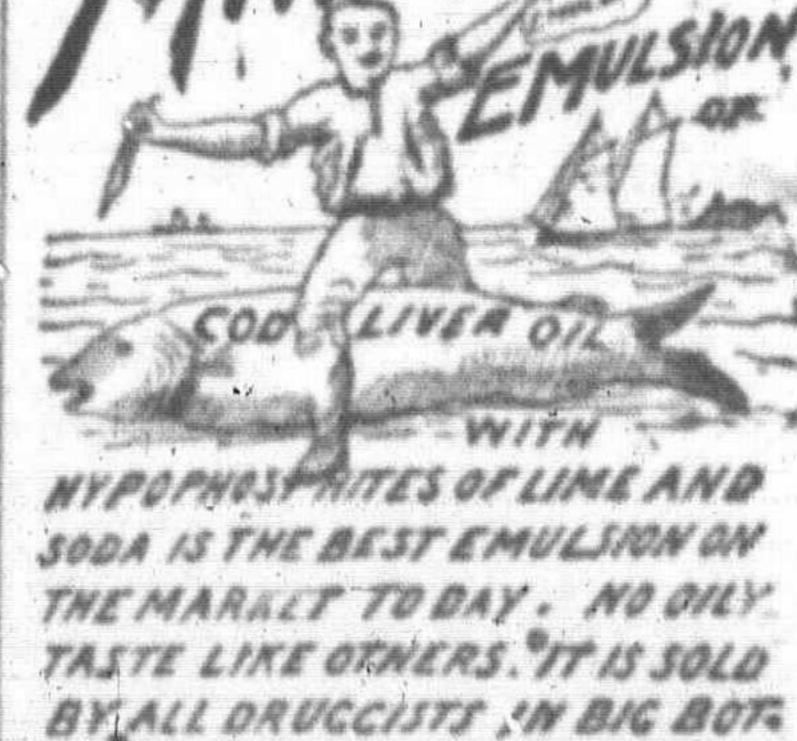
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