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THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject: Cradle of Christ-Shadows and Sunshine on That Lowly Bed-The Story of the Incarnation Told in a New Way-Uses of the Festival.

[Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1899.] Washington, D. C.-The story of the in-carnation is here told by Dr. Talmage in a new way, and practical use is made of these days of festivity; text, Matthew, i., 17, "So all the generations from Abraham to David are fourteen generations, and from David until the carrying away into

Babylon are fourteen generations, and from the carrying away into Babylon unto Christ are fourteen generations." From what many consider the dullest and most unimportant chapter of the New Testament I take my text and find it full of practical, startling and eternal inter-

est. The chapter is the front door of the New Testament, through which all the splendors of evangelism and apostolicity enter. Three times fourteen generations are spoken of in my text—that is, fortywo generations-reaching down to Christ They all had relations past affect us. If they were good, we feel the result of the result of their wickedness. If some were good and some were bad, it is an inter-mingling influence thet onto its minghty mingling influence that puts its mighty hand upon us. And as we feel the effect of at least forty-two generations past we will in turn influence at least forty-two gener-

in turn innumber at least forty-two gener-ations to come, if the world shall last a thousand years. So, you see, the cradle is more important than the grave. I propose to show you some of the shal-ows upon the Christic cradle of Bethlehem and then the subshift that poured in upon the relieved to the subshift that poured in upon the pillow of straw. Notice among the shadows on that Infant's bed that there was here and there a specimen of dissolute ancestry. Beautiful Ruth His ancestress? Oh, yes! Devont As one of His forefathers? Ob, yes! Honest Joseph His father? Oh, yes! Holy Mary His Mother? Oh, yes! But in that genealogical table were idolatrous and cruel Ammon and oppressive Rehoboam and some man whose abominations may not be particularized. So you see bad men may have good descendants. One of the most consecrated men l ever knew was the son of a man who lived and died a blasphemer. In the line of an op-pressive Rehoboam comes a gracious and merciful and glorious Christ. Great en-couragement for those who had in the forty-two generations that preceded them, however close by or however lar back,

some instances of pernicious and balefui and corrupt ancestry. To my amazement, I found in those parts of Australia to which many years ago fel-ons were transported from England that the percentage of crime was less than in those parts or Australia originally southed those parts or Australia originally settled by honest men and good women. Some who are now on judicial benches in Austra-lia, and in high governmental positions, and in learned and useful professions, and leaders in social life, are the grandsons and granddaughters of men and women who were exiled from Great Britain to Australia for arson and their and assault and fraud and murder. So you see it is possi-ble for the descendants of those who do wrong to do right.

Meanwhile keep carefully your family records. The old place for the family record in the Bible, between the Old and New Testaments, is a most appropriate place. That record, put in such impres-sive surroundings of chapter, bounded on sneside by the prophecies of Malachi and on the other side by the Gospel of Matthew, will receive stress and sanctity from its position. That record is appro-priately bound up with the eternities. Do not simply say in your family record. "Born at such a time and died at such a but if there has been among your

His self sacrifices and divine charity that all round the earth the village of Bethle-hem has its name woven in garlands and chanted in "Te Deums" and built in houses

of prayer. But it is time we see some of the sunshine breaking through the shadows on that cradie. For we must have jubilance dominate the Christmas festival. That was Walter Scott's opinion when in "Marmion" he wrote,

A Christmas gambol oft would cheer A poor man's heart through half the year.

It was while the peasant and his wife were on a visit for the purposes of enrollment that Jesus was born. The Bible translators got the wrong word when they said that Joseph and Mary had gone to Bethlehem to be "taxed." People went no farther then to get taxed than they do now. The effort of most people always has been to escape taxation. Besides that, these two humble folk had nothing to tax. The man's tur-ban that protected his head from the sun was not worth taxing; the woman's sandais which kept her feet from being cut by the limestone rock, of which Bothlehem is mostiy made up, were not worth taxing. No; the fact is that a proclamation had been made by the emperor that all the peo-ple between Great Britain and Parthia and of those lands included should go to some appointed place and give their names in, e registered and announce their loyalty to

the Roman emp ror. They had walked eighty miles over a rough road to give their names and take the oath of allegiance. Would we walk eighty miles to announce our allegiance to our king, one Jesus? Casar Augustus wanted to know by the record on which that man and that woman wrote their names or had that woman wrote their names or had them written, just how many people in his empire his could depend on in case of exigency. How many men would unsheathe sword for the Roman cagle and hermony means could be depended on to how many women could be depended on to take care of the wounded on battlefields? The trouble is that in the kingdom of Christ we do not know how many can be depended on. There are so many men and depended on. There are so havy men and women who never give in thoir names. They serve the Lord on the sly. They do not announce their allegiance to the king who, in the battles to come, will want all His troops. In all our churches there are so many half and half disci-les so many one-third esconsers. ples, so many one-third espousers. They rather think the Bible is true, at any rate parts of it, and they hope that some-how Christianity will disenthrall the nations. They stay away from church on communion days and hope when they have lived as long as they can in this world they can somehow sneak into heaven. Ob, give in your names! Be registered on the church record down here and in the Lamb's Book of Life up there. Let all the world know where you stand, if you have to go as far as Joseph and Mary walked, if you have to go eighty miles before you find just the right form of worship and just the right creed.

Another gleam of sunshine striking through the shadows above that Christic cradle was the fact of a special divice protection. Herod was determined upon the child's destruction. The monster put all his wits together in stratagem for the stopping of that young life just started. He dramatized plety; he suddenly got re-ligious; he would leave his palace and take charlot and have steeds whipped up, so that he could kneel at that cradie. We that he could kneel at that cradie. We have to smile at what the imperial villain said when he ordered, "Go and search diligently for the young Child, and when ye have found Him bring me word, that I may go and worship Him also." Dore's picture of the "Massacre of the Innocents" at Herod's command—a picture full of children hurled over walls and dashed against streets and writhing under assassin's foot-gives us a little impression of the manner in which Herod would have treated the real Child if he could have once got his hands on It. But Herod could not find that cradie. All the detectives he sent out failed in the search. Yet it had been pointed out by flashlight from the

KEYSTONE STATE.

LATEST NEWS GLEANED FROM VARI-OUS PARTS.

OUR EDUCATIONAL WEALTH

Annual Report of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction-No Allusion to the Governor's Veto of the School Appropriation-Resident of Franklin Suddenly Regains His Speech.

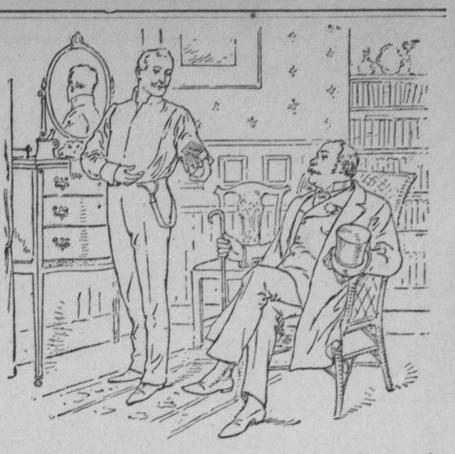
The report of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the past year has been made public, and is chiefly remarkable for the fact that Dr. Schaeffer makes no reference to the action of Governor Stone in cutting down the school appropriation, except where he hopes that in time the revenue may warrant the restoration of the appropriation to \$5,500,000, in order that township high schools may be established. It does not occur to the Superintendent of Public Instruction that the appropriation as made by the Legislature was \$5,500,0 0 per annum, and that no restoration is necessary, but only a continuance. The report shows that during the school year ending June 5, 1899, the total expenditures of the 2493 school districts of the State amounted to \$20,305,768,95, Of this \$10, 743,713.38 comprised the wages of teachers in the 27,968 schools of the State, \$782,235,51 was spent for textbooks and \$3,569, 20.94 was devoted to the construction and maintenance of school buildings. The whole number of pupils attending school was 1,152,352, an increase of 9252 over last year; and the average number in daily attendan was 858,177. There were 16,905 graded schools, an increase of 63. One hundred and forty superintendents conducted the educational affairs of the various districts. The female teachers were almost twice as numer ous as male teachers, while the average salary of the former was decidedly lower and had also suffered a decrease, as compared with the previous year. The figures are as follows: Male teachers, 9360; av rage salary per month, \$44.27; increase, \$1.58. Female teachers, 19,469; average salary, \$37.84; decrease, 61 cents. The average length of the school term was 8,03 months. The estimated value of all school property in the State was \$49,491,585.59. Dr. Schaeffer also says in his report :-- "The most important school legislation enacted during the last decade was the act of the last General * Assembly lengthening the minimum school term to seven months. This legislation affects 752 districts, which heretofore had a term of six months. It brings an additional month of

Outlaws Terrify Farmers.

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chooling within reach of over 200,000 chil-

What appears to be an organized gaug of Welsh Mountain thieves is operating extensively in Northwestern Chester County and Northeastern Lancaster County. The police department of West Chester was notified of the theft of a wagon load of turkeys from Walter Ash, in West Cain Township, where the nocturnal visitors were surprised and frightened away while in the act of stealing a horse from the stable. A dark brown mare was stolen from the stable of Levi Oberly, a farmer residing near the Gap, together with a set of silver-mounted harness, while a vehicle was taken from the stable of his neighbor, Jacob Greenleaf. The mare had both front feet marked with the letter "P," the mark of the Pequea Valley Detective Assoiation, of which Mr. Oberly is a member A fine buggy was stolen from Chris Oberhoitzer, of West Cain, a few nights ago, and at the same time a borse was spirited away from the stable of his neighbor, Samuel Holmes.



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A Hundred.

The most people who live in the temperate mones, the annual freshets Bag. "having lost a case which had occasioned by the melting of the win- been tried before three judges, one of ter snows and by the unusually heavy rains of spring are a matter of familiar observation. Under a higher latitude and in the neighborhood of glaciers, other phenomena are to be studied. An English traveler in Alaska has the following to report about the rivers of that country: The Takhenna, like most streams of glacial plied the counsel, 'there was one and origin, was subject to a daily rise and two ciphers." fall. The distance of its sources caused the water to increase in volume and in swiftness from noon to midnight. after which it continued to decrease from midnight to noon. The daily rise measured from six to ten inches, according to the beat of the weather; the daily fall measured from five to eight . Tangier is a city without vehicles. Doninches during the time the fine weather lasted. After a few days of cloudy, rainy weather, I found the river fallrainy weather, I found the river fall-ing from day to day about as fast as mank, is very careful with his words, not only in it had risen during the fine weather. It is worthy of remark that during fine weather I invariably found the wind during the daytime in the Chilcat valley blowing up from the sea. It began in the forenoon with a gentle began in the forenoon with a gentle breeze, which gradually increased to a smart gale, that died quite away by of \$32,000 as anonymous Christmas gifts. breeze, which gradually increased to a sunset. During the night there was either no wind, or else it blew in the contrary direction. This regular movement of the atmosphere no doubt has much to do with producing the regular daily rise and fall of the river.

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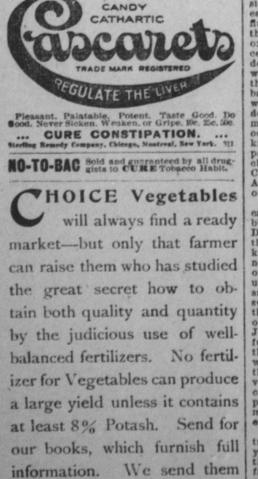
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Another shadow on the Christic cradle was that it stood under a depraved king. Herod was at that time ruler and the complete impersonation of all depravities. was an unfavorable time for innocence to was an uniavorable time for innocence to expect good treatment. So dark was the shadow dropping on the cradle from that iniquitous throne that the peasant mother had to lift her bate out of it and make hasty flight. Depraved habits of those in authority are ut to be could be subjects authority are not to be copied by subjects, and from the immorals of the Herodic throne I judge of the immorals of a nation. there was a malaria of sin in the air when the infant Christ Brst breathed it. Thickest shawl could not keep the Babe warm when in that wintry month with His mother He ecame a fugitive.

Became a fugitive. Historians say that it was at a time of peace that Christ was born, but His birth aroused an antagonism of which the Beth-iehem massacre was only a feeble expres-sion. War of the mightlest nation of the sion. War of the mightiest nation of the earth opened against that cradie! The in-fluence that came forth that night from that surrounding of camels and sheep and oxen challenged the iniquities of all the centuries and will not cease until it has destroyed them. What a pronunciamento went forth from that black and barbarian throne, practically asying. "Siay all the babes under two years of age, and that wide slaughter will surely include the death of the one child that most threatens my dominion." Awful time it was for the occupant of that cradie! If He escape the occupant of that cradle! If He escape the knife of the assassin, then the wild beast's paw or the bandit's clutch or the midnight chill between Bethlehem of Judma and chill between Bethlenem of Judges and Cairo, Egypt, will secure His destruction. All the powers of earth and all the demons of hell bomharded that cradle. Another shadow upon that Christic cradle was the obscurity of the place of birth. Bethlehem was an obscure village.

birth. Bethlehem was an obscure village. David, the shepherd boy, had been born there, but after he became general and king he gave it no significance. I think never mentioning it but to ask for a drink of water out of the old well to which he used to go in childhood-the village so small and unimportant that it hnd to be separated in mind from another Bethlehem then existing, and so was called Bethlehem of Judæa. There was a great capital of Jerusalem; there were the fifteen beauti-ful cities on the beach of Galilee, any of them a good place to be born in; twere were great towns famous at that time, but the nativity we to-day celebrate was in a the nativity we to-day celebrate was in a village which Christ intimated had been called by some "the least among the princes of Juda." Christ Himself was to

oternity. O men and women of Messianic oppor-

midnight heavens. All the neighborho knew about it. The angelic chorus in the cloud had called musical attention to it. No sentinel guarded it with drawn sword, passing up and down by the pillow of that Bethlehem caravansary. Why, then, was Bethlehem caravansary. Why, then, was it that the cradie was not despoiled of its treasure? Because it was divinely pro-tected. There were wings hovering that mortal eye could not see; there were armed immortals whose brandished sword mortal eye could not follow; there were charlots of the Omnipotent the rumble of whose wheels only supernaturals could hear. God had started through the cradie to save our

world, and nothing could stop Him. You cannot reasonably account for that nhurt cradie except on the theory of a special, divine protection. And most cradies are likewise defended. Can you understand why so many children, with all the epidemics that assault them, and all their climbing to dangerous heights, and all their perilous experiments with explosives and their running against horses hoofs, and daring of trollevs and carts fast driven, yet somehow get through. especidriven, yet somehow get through, especi-ally boys of high spirit and that are going to amount to much? I account for their coming through all right, with only a few wounds and bruises, by the fact that they are divinely protected. All your charges of "Don't do this" and "Don't do that" and "Don't go there" seem to amount to nothing. They are the same rockless crea-tures about whom you are constantly anx-ious and wondering what is the matter

now. Divinely protected! Another gleam of light, scattering some of the gloom of that Christic pillow in Bethlehem, was the fact that it was the starting place of the most wonderful of all careers. Looking at Christ's life from mere worldiy standpoints it was amazing beyond all capacity of pen or tongue or canvas to express. Without taking a year's curriculum in any college or even a day at any school, yet saying things that the mightiest intellects of subsequent days have quoted and tried to expound! Great literary works have for the most part been the result of much elaboration. Edmund Burke rewrote the conclusion of his speech against Warren Hastings sixteen times Lord Brougham rewrote his speech in be half of Queen Caroline twenty times, but the sermon on the mount seemed extemporaneous. Christ was eloquent without ever having studied one of the laws of ora-He was the greatest orator that ever It was not an eloquence Demostory. lived. thenie or Ciceronie or like that of Jean Baptiste Massillon or like that which Willcome with in log cabin meeting house of Virginia, when the blind preacher cried out in his sermon, "Sodrates died like a philosopher, but Jesus Christ died like a God."

But we must not only look at Him from a worldly standpoint. How He smote whirl-winds into silence, and made the waves of the sea lie down, and opened the doors of light into the midnight of those who had been born blind, and turned deaf ears into galleries of music, and with one touch called by some "the least among the princes of Juda." Christ Himself was to make the scabs of incurable leprosy fall off, and renewed healthy circulation through severest paralysis, and made the dead girl waken and ask for her mother, and at His crucifixion pulled down the ciouds, until at 12 o'clock at noon it was as eternity. O men and women of Messianic oppor-tunity, why do you not make the piace of your nativity memorab's for your philan-thropies—by the churches you build, the free libraries you open, the colleges you were born, as George Peabody went back to Danvers, Mass., and with your wealth bless the neighborhood there in childhood your played and near by there your father and mother sleep the last they. There are secores of such villages in America being generously remembered by prosperous men-tertament, and there are a hundred neigh-from their prosperous sons. By some such charity invite the Bethlehem angels to come back again and over the plain house of your nativity ring out the old anthem of "Gocd will to men." Christ, born in an obscure place, made it so widely known by

National Guard Orders.

By an order issued from National Guard headquarters the following assignment of officers of the medical department is an nounced: Major Morris F. Cawley, surgeon Spain has had thirty-one years of to Fourth Regiment. First Lleutenant Geo. F. Potteiger, assistant surgeon to Fourth war during the present century. Regiment, First Lieutenant George W. Fatjuhar, assistant surgeon to Fourth Regiment. First Lieutenant Randolph Faries, assistant surgeon to First Regiment. First If you will Lieutenant A. F. Bronson, assistant surgeon to Eighth Regiment. First Lieutenant F. E. Drumheller, assistant surgeon of Twelfth Regiment. The following officers have been placed on the retired list: Major William C. return this coupon and three

Regained His Speech.

tant, Fifteenth Regiment.

King, Twelfth Regiment; Gustave Chaaf,

late captain Company A. Tenth Regiment:

Daniel P. Packard, late captain and adju-

John Burkett, of Franklin, aged 40 years, who was a mute for five years, regained his power of speech through an accident. Five years ago he was employed on an oil lease near Bradford and one day accidentally fell into the tank. When he recovered from his injuries he was speechless and remained so till Thursday. He was engaged in piling bark when he slipped and fell, his head striking on a tie. The accident so enraged Burkett that he began to curse, and was not a little frightened that he heard his curses. He was so elated and so fearful lest he should again lose his voice that he began to sing and talk to himself. His voice gradually became stronger, and he can now talk as well as ever he did.

Misunderstood and Died.

A neighbor informed Mrs. Edward Swatsworth, residing near Glen Richey, of the death of a near relative. The information was conveyed in such a way that Mrs. Swatsworth supposed it related to her husband and that he was the sudden victim of some calamity. Before the bewildered messenger could rectify the error Mrs. Swatsworth sank to the floor, and when aid arrived it was found that she was a corpse. Mrs. Swatsworth was 5) years old, and leaves a large family.

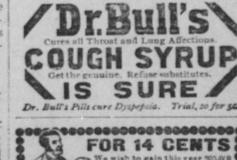
Avoided One Train, Killed by Another. John Moran, aged 65 years, and a resident of Mt, Carmel, was struck and instantly killed at Alaska by a Reading Railway express train. Moran had noticed a freight train approaching on the south-bound track. and to get out of its way stepped in front of the express. He leaves a wife and eight children.

Brakeman Killed by Train.

Howard S. Markel, a young man of Harrisburg, died at the hospital from injuries received on the Reading Railway. He was a brakeman and after turning a switch he stopped on the track and was struck by a draft of cars.

I ost Foot But Saved Life.

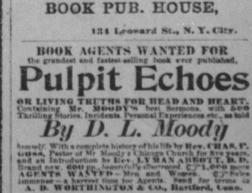
John Hazden, a rallway employee, was working in the Glenwood yards, Pittsburg, when his foot was caught in a frog. A train approached, and in order to save his life Hazden threw himself to one side and allowed the wheels of the cars to cut off his foot.





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