

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

Subject: "God Among the Centuries."

TEXT: "Consider the years of many generations..."

At 12 o'clock last night, while so many good people were watching, an old friend passed out of our homes and a stranger entered. The old friend making valdeyoddy was 1892; the stranger arriving in 1893.

As an army is divided into brigades and regiments and companies, and they observe this order in their march and their tread majestic, so the time of the world's existence is divided into an army divinely commanded; the eras are the brigades, the centuries are the regiments, and the years are the companies.

We make a distinction between time and eternity, but time is only a piece of eternity, and eternity has been engaged in the sublime work of divining up this portion of eternity that will call time into its proper compartment.

When Wellington and Fensony and the Scots Grays came back from Waterloo, and Walsey from Egypt, or Marlborough from Blenheim, what military processions through London and along the Thames?

Chronology takes pen and pencil, and calling astronomy and history to help says: "Let us fix one epoch from which to calculate everything."

Chronology enters the first chapter of Genesis and says the day mentioned there is not a day of twenty-four hours, but of ages, the word there translated as "day" in other places meaning ages, and so the Bible account of the creation are completely harmonious.

Chronology enters at another point and shows that the seasons of the year were then only two—summer and winter. We find that the Bible year was 360 days instead of 365; that the day was calculated from 6 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening; that the night was divided into four watches—namely, the late watch, the midnight, the cock crowing, the early watch.

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something in quite another place, you gain the victory, and infidelity has tried to prove an alibi by contending that events and circumstances in the Bible ascribed to certain times must have taken place at some other time. They look place at all. But this book's chronology has never been carried in fault. It has been proved that when the Hebrews went into Egypt there were only seventy of them, and that when they came out there were 3,000,000 of them.

"Now," says infidelity, with a snuff that it cannot suppress, "what an absurdity! They went down into Egypt seventy and came out 3,000,000. That is a falsehood on the face of it. Nations do not increase in ratio. But my skeptical friend, hold a moment. The Bible says that the Jews were 430 years in Egypt, and that explains the increase from seventy persons to 3,000,000, for it is no more, but rather less, than the ordinary increase of nations. The Egyptian fathers came to America in the Mayflower, one small sloop of passengers, less than 300 years ago, and now we have a nation of 60,000,000. Where, then, is so called impossibility that the seventy Jews who went to Egypt in 430 years became 3,000,000? Infidelity wrong and Bible chronology right.

Now stop and reflect. Why is it that this sublime subject of Bible chronology has been so neglected, and that the most of you have never given ten minutes of consideration to it, and that this is the first sermon ever preached on this stupendous and overwhelming theme? We have stood by the half day of the whole day at grand reviews and grand armies pass.

Again and again and again on the Champs Elysees Frenchmen by the hundreds of thousands have stood and watched the banners of the army and the huzzas that were so hoarse they could hear in London, Berlin, and strown garlands under the feet of the victors, and the names of Moltke or Blicher or Frederick the Great.

When Wellington and Fensony and the Scots Grays came back from Waterloo, and Walsey from Egypt, or Marlborough from Blenheim, what military processions through London and along the Thames? What almost interminable lines of military on the streets of our American capitals, while Mayrard and Governors and Presidents, and the most of you, looked on?

But all those grand reviews together, and the army and navy, and the review which on New Year's day you from the pew and I from the pulpit witness.

Here then pass in chronological order—the years before the flood, all the years since the flood; decades; centuries; ages; epochs; millenniums; Egyptian civilization, Babylonian populations, Assyrian dominions; armies of Persia, Greece, Peloponnesian and Roman wars; Byzantine empire, Saracenic invasions; crusades of the first, second, third and last; Dark Ages in somber epaulets and brighter ages with shields of silver and helmets of gold; Italy, Spain, France, Russia, Germany, England and America, past and present; the feudal domain, despotism, monarchies, republics, ages on ages, ages on ages, passing to-day in a chronological review, until one has no more power to look upon the advancing columns, now brilliant, now squally, now garlands with peace, now crimson with slaughter, now horrid with ghastliness, now radiant with love and joy.

This chronological study affords, among other practical thoughts, especially two—the one encouraging to the last degree and the other startling. The encouraging thought is that the main drift of the centuries has been toward betterment, with only here and there a stout reversal. Greek civilization was a vast improvement on Egyptian civilization, and Roman civilization a vast improvement on Greek civilization, and Christian civilization is a vast improvement on Roman civilization.

What was the boasted age of Pericles compared with the age of Longfellow and Shakespeare? What was Queen Elizabeth a specimen of moral womanhood compared with Queen Victoria? What were the cruel warriors of olden times compared with the most distinguished warriors of the last half century, all of them as much distinguished as the most distinguished of the present?

Nothing impresses me in this chronological study more than the fact that the last century of years are better and better than the first century of years. I think God that you and I were not born any sooner than we were born. How could we have endured the disaster of being born in the first century or the seventeenth century? Glad am I that we are in the twentieth century now passing the reviewing stand, and that our children will pass the stand in a still better regiment. God did not build this world for a slaughter house or a den of infamy.

A good deal of cleaning house will be necessary before this world becomes as clean and sweet as is ought to be, but the brooms and the scrubbing brushes, and the upholsterers and plumbers are already busy, and when the world gets fixed up, as it will be, if Adam and Eva ever visit it, I expect they will, they will say to each other, "Well, this beats paradise when we lived there, and the pears and plums are better than we plucked from the first trees, and the wardrobe are more complete and the climate is better."

Since I settled in my own mind the fact that God was stronger than the devil I have never lost faith in the emparadisation of this planet. With the exception of a retrogression in the Dark Ages, the movement of the world has been on, and on, and on, and up, and I have two jubilant hosannas—one for the closing year and the other for the next year.

But the other thought coming out of this subject is that Biblical chronology, and all chronology, is urging the world to more punctuality and immediateness. What an unsatisfactory and indefinite thing it must have been for two business men in the time of Ahas to make an appointment, saying, "We will settle that business matter to-morrow when the shadow on the dial of Ahas reaches the tenth step from the top," or "I will meet you in the street called Straight in Damascus in the time of the new moon," or when asked in a courtroom what time an occurrence took place, and to answer, "It was during the time of the latter rain," or "It was at the time of the third crowing of the barnyard."

You and I remember when ministers of the Gospel in the country, giving out a notice of an evening service, instead of saying at 6 or 7 or 8 o'clock, would say: "The service will begin at early candle light." Thank God for chronological achievements which have ushered in calendars and almanacs and clocks and watches, and so clean a rate all may possess them! Chronology, beginning by appreciating the value of years and the value of days, has kept on until it cries out: "Man, immortal; woman, immortal; look out for that minute; look out for that second!"

We talk a great deal about the value of time, but will never fully appreciate its value until the last fragment of it has passed out of our possession forever. The greatest fraud a man can commit is to rob another of his time. Hear it, ye sluggards and repent! All the fingers of chronology point to punctuality as one of the graces. The minister or the lecturer or business man who comes to his place ten minutes after the appointed time commits a crime the enormity of which can only be estimated by multiplying the number of persons present and the engagement by made with five persons, he has stolen fifty minutes, for he is ten minutes too late, and he has robbed each of the five persons of ten minutes apiece, and ten times five are fifty.

The Yosemite Valley in Winter. Snow storm follows snow storm. Winter has spread his icy mantle over the Yosemite. The mighty cliffs and domes look down upon the valley as in the summer months, but it is with forbidding stateliness and with threatening aspect. How changed the scene and different the attractions! The swelling vale is no longer gay with gorgeous bowers and bright with green meadows; no longer is it resonant with the hum of busy insects, the murmuring lullabies of slumbering streams, and the joyous songs of summer birds; zephyr no longer whispers to the pine fronds as he floats softly through the forest; and echo no longer repeats the exclamations of glad visitors. The Merced rolls its swollen current impetuously through the valley, flooding many an acre of the meadowland—for rain as well as snow has fallen; the woods are hoarse with protesting against the fierceness of the storm blasts; the snow-slide holds the beholder in awe as it races with the waterfall in its downward plunge, and slabs of talus and unshapely chunks of rock loosen their hold of their parent cliff as water and weather do their work and are washed with din and he-long speed down into the valley. It is true that such terrifying storms do not occur with frequency, but one such was witnessed by Mr. Hutchings and his family during the winter of 1867, when they were the only residents in the valley. On that exceptional occasion the rain poured down incessantly for ten successive days; all the meadowland was covered with a surging flood; large trees were swept over the ridge of the Upper Yosemite and shivered into fragments on the granite rocks, and pines and cedars were blown down and piled in confusion upon each other by the wind storm that followed the rain.—Californian.

Artificial Quinine. Among the great discoveries of the year 1892 in medicine and science will be recorded that of artificial quinine. Scientists have long sought to manufacture artificial quinine so that the medical profession need not depend upon the supply of the trees from which the drug is obtained for their important anti-fever medicine. Doctors Grimaux and Arnaud, of Paris, have succeeded in obtaining an artificial substance similar to quinine in its effects, and the method of making it is given as follows: The base cuprein contained in the shrub Remijia pedunculata found growing in Brazil is treated with sodium, and then the combination thus obtained is treated with chloride of methyl. The result of this combination is a drug that is identical with the substance which we know as quinine. It has the same effect when given in fevers, and it will answer the same purpose as the natural product when applied for other purposes than reducing the temperature of patients. The result of this discovery which has long been anticipated will be the cheapening of the drug, and the regulation of the prices during all seasons. The discovery, however, will lead to more important results in the way of enabling chemists to obtain analogous medicines of great value.—Yankee Blade.

The Andes Slowly Sinking. The startling announcement is made that the whole range of the Andes is slowly sinking into the earth's crust. As proof of this La Gazette Geographique says that Quito was 9596 feet above the level of the sea in the year 1745; in 1800 it was only 9570; in 1831, 9567, having sunk twenty-six feet in the fifty-five years following 1745, and but three feet during the thirty-one years which intervened between 1800 and 1831. In 1868 the city's level had been reduced to 9520 feet above the level of the Pacific Ocean. To sum up the total, we find that Ecuador's capital has sunk seventy-six feet in 122 years. Antiana's Farm, the highest inhabited spot on the Andes (4000 feet higher than Quito itself, which is the highest real city on the globe), is said by the same authority to be 218 feet lower than it was in 1745.

Nose and Throat. In a recent lecture before the Chemists' Assistants' Association, London, by William Hill, M.D., London, the throat was described in detail, and the pharynx and the larynx pointed out as the two most important parts. The nose has a very important connection with the throat and its disorders. It contains a series of bones called the turbinated bones, which expose a large surface of warm blood, and cause the air inhaled to be warmed ready for the lungs; moreover, the cilia of the nose cause the secretion to move and reject the solid particles it has collected. The nose is the proper organ for breathing, not the mouth. The larynx, which is the air passage, is bounded at its upper extremity by the vocal cords, and has, therefore, the double function of breathing and phonation. The epiglottis, by altering its form, causes the food to pass down the pharynx, and keeps it from the larynx. In speaking of proper breathing, the author pointed out that diaphragmatic breathing was the proper method, and not clavicular. It was reported that Rubini had broken his clavicle during singing, by persisting in this method of breathing. Throat diseases are often caused by germs, by inhalation of sewer gas, etc. Fortunately, there are other organisms in the throat always ready to attack these germs. The throat was well provided with tonsils, both faucial and lingual. The tonsils produce phagocytes or leucocytes, amoeboid corpuscles which actually swallow up the germs. Why, then, should tonsils be cut out? Because, when they become enlarged and horny, they lose this function, and by removing the horny surface, the newly exposed portion can go on producing the corpuscles. The decay of teeth is largely due to germs. This shows the importance of keeping the teeth in order. Obstruction in the nose is the cause of many throat disorders. People liable to throat disorders should be very chary of eating piquant or hot dishes. Irritating remedies, too, such as cayenne and (except in special cases) tannin lozenges or nitrate of silver, should be avoided. Hot tea, too, is bad.—Scientific American.

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NEURALGIA. My wife suffered with such intense neuralgic pains in the face, she thought she would die. She bathed her face and head with ST. JACOBS OIL, and it cured her in four hours. LITTLE RAPIDS, Wis. CARL SCHEIBE.

Weeds as Big as Trees. Sage brush is known to scientists as artemisia tridentata. Most persons who are familiar with it think of it as an ordinary weed of small size, and even so high an authority as the Encyclopedia Britannica refers to it as growing in "treeless valleys and slopes." It will astonish most persons to know that it sometimes grows to such proportions as to provide a section of country with trees of its own wood, producing groves of thick-trunked and comparatively tall trees, instead of mere weeds. Professor Elwood Meade, the State Engineer of Wyoming, while exploring the northern and central parts of that State last summer, came upon a district where the sage brush thrived thus gigantically. Many of the sage trees that he saw were eighteen feet high, with trunks at least a foot in diameter. This was in the Big Horn Park, east of the National Yellowstone Park and northeast of the Wind River Indian reservation, where the No Wood River joins the Big Horn.

Professor Meade returned to Cheyenne enthusiastic in his praise of the basin now little known except to the stockmen whose cows range there. It is as big as some of the older States, and will provide plenty of water for irrigation from the tributaries of the Big Horn River. Several very large irrigable tracts have been surveyed already. No railroads yet reach the district, but the Burlington and Missouri Railroad is building to Sheridan in the county of that name, and has employed its agents to "spy out the land" beyond. Professor Meade had never seen such big sage brush as he discovered there, but since his return he realizes the truth of Solomon's assertion that there is no new thing under the sun, because he has been informed that at some point in California the same weed "grows to such proportions that the people cut it for cord wood."—San Francisco Examiner.

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How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Dr. J. C. CHERRY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. CHERRY for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALSH, KINNAM & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

There are a large number of hygienic physicians who claim that disease is always the result of a transgression of Nature's laws. The proprietors of Garfield Tea are both physicians and have devoted years to teaching the people how to avoid sickness by following Nature's laws. They give away with every package of Garfield Tea a little book, which they claim will enable all persons, if directions are followed, to avoid sickness of all kinds, and to have no need for Garfield Tea or any other medicine.

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COUGHS AND COLDS.—Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try HAWKIN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only in boxes. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water, Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

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