#### ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

\* Subject: "Tomb and Temple."

TEXY: "From India even unto Ethlopia.

Estheyt, I.

In all the Bible this is the only book in which the word india occurs, but it stands for a realm of vast interest in the time of Rether, as in our time. It yielded then, as now, spices and silks and contron and rice and indigo and ores of all richness and precious stones of all sparkle and had a civilization of its own as marked as Egyptian or Greetan or Roman civilization. It holds the ostilest tomb ever built and the most unique and wonderful idolatrous temple ever-opened. For practical lessons in this, my sixth discourse in round the world series, I show you that tomb and temple of India.

las journey around the world it may not be easy to tell the exact point which divides the pilgrimage intof haives. But there was one structure toward which we were all the time traveling, and having seen that we felt that if we saw nothing more our expedition would be a success. That one object was the Taj Mahal of India. It—is the orown of the whole earth. The spirits of architecture met to enthrone a king, and the spirit of the Parthenon of Athens was there, and the spirit of the Parthenon of Athens was there, and the spirit of the Parthenon of St. Bask of St. Pedersburg was there, and the spirit of the Baptister of Plas was there, and the spirit of the Baptister of Plas was there, and the spirit of the Baptister of Plas was there, and the spirit of the Baptister of Plas was there, and the spirits of the Porcelsin tower of Nankin, and of St. Mark's of Venice, and the spirit of all the prest towers, great eathedrais, great mausoleums, great sarcophagi, great capitols for the living and of great necropolises for the dead were there. And the presiding genius of the throng with gavel of Parian marble smote the table of Russian malcahite, and called the throng of Spirits to order, and called for a vote as the spirit of Taj, ting of all the spirits of architecture. There is the spirit of Taj, ting of all the spirits of architecture of the spirit of Taj, ting of all the spirits of architecture. There is the Taj Mahal of India. The building is about six miles from Agra, and we rede out in the early dawn we heard nothing but the boofs and wheels that pulled and turned us slong the road, at every yard of which our expectations rose until we had some thought that we had some thought of the spirits of architecture of the spirits of the spirits of a contract of the spirits of

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The Taj has sixteen great arched windows, four at each corner; also at each of the four corners of the Taj stands a minaret 137 feet high; also at each ead of this building is a spleadid mosque of red sandstone. Tgo hundred and fifty years has the Taj stood, and yet not a wall is cracked, nor a mosal closened, nor an arch sagged, nor a panel dalled. The storms of 250 winters have not marred nor the heast of 250 summers disintegrated a marble. There is no story of age written by mosses on its white surface. Mostas, the queen, was beautiful, and Shah Johan, the king, here proposed to all the survey of the survey of

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adorn this dormitory of the dead, at command of the king, Bagdad sent to building its cornelian and Ceylon its lawn, and Punjah its lawn, and Punjah its lawn, and a its amoshyst and Thilost its turquoise. ond Lanks its applier, and Yemen its agate, and Fernas its diamonds and blood stones, and eardonyx and obsleedony and moss agates are as common as though they were agates are as common as though they were peobles. You find one spray of yine beet with the state of t

this august pile. The king sloops in the tomb beside the queen, sithough he intended to helif a naless. In black as this was within on its opposite side of the river for-himself to sleep in. Indiced the foundation of such an encopolise of back marble is still there, and from the white to the black temple of the dead a bridge was to cross, but the son deshroned him and imprisoned him, and it is wooderful that the king had any place at all in which to be buried. Instead of windows to let in the light upon the two tomis, there is a trellis work of marble, marble cut so delicately thin that the sum shines through it as easily as through glass. Look the world over and find on much train uneary, canopies, tracerly, lace work, embroideries of stone.

We had heard of the wonderful resonance

when a line of a nyim was sung, these were replying, rolling, rieing, falling, interweaving sounds that seemed modulated by beings senab. There week agrial sopranos and baseos, soft, high, 4-9, tremulous, motional, commingling. I was like an antiphonal of heaven. But there are four of the Taj Mhalas. It has one appearance at sunrise, another at noon, another at sunse and another by moonlight. Indeed the silver trowel of the moon, and the golden trowel of the storm build and rebuild the civers, so that it never seems twice alike. It has all moods, all complexions, all grandeurs. From the top of the Taj, which is 250 feet high, springs a spire thirty feet higher, and that is enameled gold. What an anthem in eternal rhythm! Lyrics and eights in marble. Scinptured hosanna. Masonry as of supernatural hands. Mighty doxoloxy in stone. I shall see nothing to equal it till I see the great white throne, and on it Him from whose face the earth and heavens fice away.

The Taj is the pride of India, and especially of Mohammedanism. An English officer at the fortress told us that when during the general mutiny in 1857 the Mohammed ansa proposed insurrection at Agrathe English Government aimed the guns of the fort at the Tij and said, "You make insurrection, and mas and an at Att and the Reglish Government aimed the guns of the fort at the Tij and said, "You make insurrection, and mas and an at Att and the Tag and an at Att and and an at Att and a stage of the fort at the Tij and said, "You make insurrection, and mas and an at Att and a stage of the Att and and an atom, and the treat ended the disposition for mutiny at Agra.

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But I thought while looking at that palace for the dead all this constructed to core a handful of dust, but even that handful has probably gone from the mausolesus. How much better it would have been to expend \$60,000,000, which the Taj Mahai coef, for the long. What any lues it might have built for slick, what house for the Banailees! What any lues the lines, which the taj Mahai coef, for the thought of the slick, what houses for the Banailees! What any lues the lifting in honor of the departed manerial lifting in honor of the departed of the departed manerial lifting in the lifting in the latter of the latter o ween reasonable commemoration and wicked extravagance. The Taj Mahal has its uses as an architectural soliterement, eclipsing all other architecture, but as a memorial of a departed wife and mother it expresses no more than the plainest slab in many a country grarvard. The best moniment we can any of us have built for us when we are yone is in the memory of those whose sorrows we have alleviated, in the wounds we have have alleviated, in the wounds we have healed, in the kindnesses whose sorrows we have alleviated, in the wounds we have heave always enclaimed, in the souls we have save. Such a monument is built out of material more lasting than markines before lasting than markines or bronze and will start amid the eternal splendres long after the Taj Mahal of India shall have gone down in the ruins of a world of which it was the coallest adornment. Did I promised to show you not only a tous of India but a unique beather temple, and it is a temple hander round.

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With miner's candle we had seen something of the underside of Australia, as at climple, as with guide's torch we had seen at different times something of the underside of Australia, as at climple, as with guide's torch we had seen at different times something of the underside of Australia, as at climple, as with guide's torch we had seen at different times something of the underside of Australia, as at climple, as with guide's torch we had seen at different that was to take us about fifteen miles over the harbor of Bombay and between enchanted islands, and along shores whose curves and guiches and pictured rocks gradually prepared the mind for appreciation of the most unique spectacle in India. The morning had been full of thunder and lightning, and deluge, but the atmospheric agitations had ceased, and the cloudy ruins of the storm were piled up in the heavens, huge enough and darkly parple enough to make the side as grandly pictresque as the earthy seenery amid which we moved.

After an hour's cutting through the water we came to the long pier reaching from the island called Eisphanta. It is an island small of girth, but 600 feet high. It declines into the marshes of mangrove. But the whole island is one tangle of foliaga, and venduration of the trees; red-flowers here and there in the seed of the trees; red-flowers here and there in the seed of the trees; red-flowers here and there in the seed of the trees; red-flowers here and there in the seed of the trees; red-flowers here and there in the seed of the trees; red-flowers here and there in the seed of the trees of the seed of the seen of the seed of

into the exclasing rock. Situs is here represented by a figure sixters took nine inches high, and half man, and one half mones. Hen a line from the ocater of the forehead straight to the floor of the rock, and you divide this ideal in assemble and depining. Admired as this ideal is by man, it was to me should be worst thing that was ever out into straight to the floor of the rock, and you di-vide this idea into masculine and sequinine. Admired as this idea is by many, it was ore cut may about the worst thing that was over cut may appropriate the control of the control of the control arthing on earth so of jectionable as a be-ing half man and half woman. Do be one or other, my hearer. Man is a mirrable and wo-man is admirable, but either in flesh or trap-rock a compromise of the two is hideous. Save us from effeminate men and masculine women:

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Yonder is the King Ravana worshiping. Yonder is the scultured representation of the marriage of Siva and Paranti. Yonder is Daksha, the son of Brahma, born from the thumb of his right hand. He had sixy daughters. Sevantren of those daughters were married to Kasyapa and become the mothers of the human race. Yonder is a god with three heads. The center God has necessary to the human race. Young is a god with three heads. The center God has necessary to the human race. Young is a god with three heads. The center God has necessary to the human race. Young is a god with three heads. The center God has necessary to the right hand god has pleasure in all the features, and the hand has a flower. But there were not such as the feature of the roof. After the conqueror sing to the roof. After the conqueror from all lands have defaced and chipped and blasted and carried sway curves and mementes for museums and homes, there are no married with some of the malarias which encompass this island or get biften with some of its sankes. Yes, I felt the chilly dampness of the place and flashed around the steam yacht that was waiting to return with some of the Elephanta caves. I was impressed as never before with the thought that main must have a religion of some kind even if the has to contrive one himself, and he must have a god even though he make if with his own hand. I rejoice to know the day will come went he one God of the universe will be acknowledged. Infrouchout India.

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That avening of our return to Bombay I visited the Young Men's thristian Association with the same appealantments that you find in the Young Men's Caristian Associations of Europe and Anarton, and the night after that Laddressed a throng of native children who are in the schools of the Christian missions. Christian universities gather under the return of the control of the young men of this country. Bombay and Calculat, the two great commercial cities of India, feel the elevating power of an agreessive Christianity. Biscoppillan liturgy, and Presbyterfau Westminstenate-acteology and Associated the Anarton Seat, and Bayist waters of consecration now atand where once based tidolatries had undisputed sway. The work which Shoemaker Carey inaugurated at Serampore, India, translating the Bible fits forty different dialects, and leaving his wornout body amid the natives whom he had come to save, and going up into the beavens from which he can better watch all the field—that work will be completed in the salvation of the millions of India, and beside him gazing from the same high places stand Bishop Haber and Alexander Duff and John Scudder and Mackay, who fell at Debil, and Moncrieff, who fell at Cawapur, and Polehampton, who fell at Lucknow, and Freeman, who fell at Futication of India, and their heaven will not be complete until the Ganges that washes the shaste of heather temples shail-roll beares above as a few times of a day and the complete watch all the Ganges that washes the shaste of heather temples shail-roll beares above as a few times of add and the complete shail-roll beares above as of the living God, and the Christ's sake lived and died for the Christinatation of India, and their heaven will not be complete until the Ganges that washes the ghate of beethen temples shall roll between churches of the living God, and the trampled womanhood of Hindooism shall have all the rights purchased by him who mid the cuts and stabs of his own sawasnation orled out, "Behold thy mother!" and from Bangal Bay to Arabian Ocean, and from the Himalayas to the coast of Coronade in the Himalayas to the coast of the world himalayas to the coast of the moles and bats."

died to redeem all nations. In that day Elephanta cave will be one of the places where idols are "cast to the moles and bats."

If any clerzyman asks me, as an unbe leving minister of religion once asked the Duke of Wellington. "Do you not think that the work of converting the ilindoos is all a practical farce?" I answer him as Wellington and the property of the p

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Motion to Quash Indictments Up
Before Judge Grossoup.
Chicago, Jan. 5.—The motion to
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union, besides sixty others, who are accused of stopping the mails and interfering with inter-state commerce, were brought up before Judge Grosscup in the United States court. There were twenty indictments in all.

Attorney T. A. Herper, in opening for the defindants, claimed, that all, the indictments should be quashed because the word "leonlously" did not appear in any or them; also, hecause, it had been held by Justice Harlan and others that men had a right to combine or compire to strike. He also thought the indictments not specific enough.

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Mr. Milchrist spoke for the government. The enty defendant present was Burns.

It may almost be said as breakfast so goes the day. The appearance of the breakfast table has power for good or ill over the appearance tite. It is not so much the kind of food placed before one as it is the Tood placed before one as it is the way in which it is served that makes it inviting or uninviting. So, too, it makes a vast deal of difference whether one sits down to breakfast in a thankful, pleasant frame of mind or in a moody and fault finding spirit. Breakfast should be eaten amid smiles and cheery conversation. Bright looks and cheery words are most excellent appetizers and digesters, better tonics than any apothecary can recommend. Nor, if it can be helped, is one's breakfast to be eaten hurriedly. It is much wiser eater hurriedly. It is much wiser to be eater hurriedly. It is much wiser to abridge the morning map than to abridge the morning mail. The art of breakfasting rightly is one of the distinguished marks of higher civilization

### An Equine Pest.

A gentleman from Wyoming tells me, writes W. E. Curtis, that there are at least 200,000 horses running wild in that State and in Idaho and Nevada this winter, many of them without a brand. They have been turned out to take care of themselves because there is no sale for them at any price out in that country, and they will not bring enough in the Eastern States to cover the expense of transportation. The activated Eastern States to cover the expense of transportation. The estimated cost of keeping horses over winter, including fo. age and attendance, is only \$2 a head, but their owners will not even invest that amount in them, for it would be money wasted. They will not bring \$1 a head in the spring. The Legislature of Nevada has passed a law authorizing stallions running at large to be shot, which is considered necessary to restrict the natural increase.

#### Never a Smile.

gentleman who has been living in Korea, living there for a year or more, says he never saw a native laugh or even smile. When he laugh or even smile. When he smiled the natives thought he must be unwell, and sympathized with him, and when he laughed heartily, as he sometimes found occasion to do at the odd things that went on around thim, they fied from him as if they thought he was afflicted with some sort of a fit. He questioned his native guide about this peculiar, and characteristic, and he told my friend that his countrymen never laughed, he cause they pears hed anyther to that his countrymen never laughed, because they never had anything to laugh at. Now it is different, sad Koreans may be tickled to death seeing Japan and China Sighting about Korea, and feeling Korea to be the trampled on battle ground. Men who never smile must be terribly and solemnly funny.

### French vs. German Horses.

Official statistics, gathered in Germany, show that that country imported in 1893 6,405 horses from France, representing a value of \$1,-281,000, or \$200 per head on an average. During the same period France imported from Germany 660 horses, representing the value of \$165,000, or \$250 apiece, which transactions place the value of \$1,116,000 in favor of the French republic. of the French republic.

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stenographer. Some of the older men find it practically impossible to work with a stenographer or type-writer at hand.

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