COLE OF DR. T. DEWITT TALMAGE STRELING BLOOM

Subject: "Expurgation of the Scrip-

"Let God be true, but every man

TETT: "Let God be true, but every man a liar." Romans His. 4:

The Bible needs reconstruction according to some inside and outside the pulpit. It is no surprise that the world bombards the Bible needs reconstruction in the Bible transmission of the Bible transmission in the Bible and dening that until many good people and dening the beginning to the beginning to the bible the cyclic to believe and what parts of the Bible the cyclic to believe and what parts reject the holis of the bible the properties of the second of the line of the bible is secalled by scurriffy, by miserpresentation, by infided. selentists by all the vice of earth and all the vector of prediction, and at this particular time even preachers of the word of God. Why, it makes me think of a ship in a September equinox, the waves dashing to the top of the smoke-stack, and the histories fastened down, and many prophes visiches fastened down, and many prophes visiches fastened down, and the state of the second of the ship, and they try to saw off some of the planks and to the true of the course the timber did not come from the right forest."

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It does not seem to be a commendable husness for the crew to be helping the winds and storms outside with their axes and saws
mside. Now, this old Gospel ship, what with
the roaring of earth and hell around the
stem and stern and mutiny on deck, is having a very rough voyage, but I have noticed
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glorious nineteenth century believing in a whole Bible from Hd to Hd!

I am opposed to the expurgation of the Seriptures in the first place, because the Bible in the Bible in the Bristope has been so mirrariously preserved. Fifteen hundred years after Herodotus wrote his history, there was only one manuscript copy of it. Twelve hundred years after Plato wrote his book there was only one manuscript copy of it. Odd was so carful to have us have the Bible in Just the right shape that we have fifty at houserth copies of the New Testament a houserth copies of the New Testament a houserth copies of the New Testament a first of the Bible in the second contury and some of them 1600 charts, by the hand of just after the time of Chile in the second century and push of the first in the second century and by men of different after who died for their principles. The three who died for their principles the three seconds of the New Testament and the churches—the Protestant church of England, the Greek church of St. Petersburg and the

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This book saw the cradie of all other books, and it will see their grayes. Would you not think that an old book like this some of it forty centuries old, would come along hobbling with age and on crutchest instead of that, more potent than any other book of the time. More copies of it printed in the last ten years than of any other book — Wester Scott's Waverley Novels, Maoau. Dook of the time. More copies of it printed in the last ten years than of any other book —Walter Scott's Waverley Novels, Macanlay's "History of England". Disraell's "Endymion," the works of Tennyson and Long-fellow, and all the popular books of our time having no such sale in the last ten years as this old worn out book. Do you know what a struggle a book has in order to get through one century or two centuries? Bomoold books, during a fire in a sergitio of Constantizepie, were thrown into the street: "A man without any education pieted up one of those books, read it, and did not see the value of it. A scholar looked over his shoulder and saw it was the first and second decades of Livy, and he offered the man a large reward if he would bring the books to his study, but in the excitement of the first her two parted, and the first and second decades of Livy were forever lost. Pliny wrote twenty books of history. All lost. The most of Menander's writings lost.—Of 130 comedies of Plautus, all gone but twenty. Euripides wrote 100

all gone but twenty. Euripides wrote 100 dramas, all gone but nineteen. Æschlyus wrote 100 dramas, all gone but seven. Varro wrote the laborious biographies of 700 Romans, not a fragment left. Quintilian wrote his favorite book on the corruption of eloquence, all lost. Thirty books of Tactitus lost. Dion Cassius wrote eighty books, only twenty remain. Berosius's history all lost. Nearly all the old books are mummified and are lying in the tombs of old libraries, and perhaps once in twenty years some man comes along and picks up one of them and blows the dust off and opens it and finds it though the dust off and opens it and finds it though the dust off and opens it and finds it dook, the does not want. But this old took, and it challenges the admiration of all the good and the spite and the venom, and the spite and the venom, and the spite and the hardened and the spite and the sense if

Bible does not say to was overscelled by the fixed hat loss of the feetive board, or that he surrendered to convivialities, or that he became a little fact in the habits. I will tell you what the Biblesays, "The dog is turned to his own vonth again and the sow that was washed to her walloying in the mire." No galiding of industry. No garificiate on a death's head. No pounding away with a silver malest at iniquity when it needs an iron sledge hammer,

head. No pounding way with a silver mallet at iniquity when it needs an iron sledge hammer.

It is an easily understand how people brood.

It is a more the description of uncleanness in the beak, and the next wings, and the beak, and the next wings, and the beak and the next wings with the special wings with the special wings with the second wings with the second wings with the second wings with the second wings and who is critical as to its contents, and who is abooked and outraged with its descriptions, has never been coundly converted. The laying on of the hands of preceivery or episopsy does not always change a man's heart, and men sometimes get into the pulpit, as well as into the pew, never having been changed radically by the sovereign grace of God. Get your heart right and the lible will be right. The trouble is men's natures are not brought into harmony with the word of God. Al, my friends, expurgation of the heart is what is wanted!

You cannot make me believe that the Scriptures, which this moment lie on the table of the purest and beat men and women of the age, and which were the dying spiace of your kindred passed into the skies, have in them a taint which the strongest microscope of honest criticism could make visible. If men are uncontrollable in their indignation when the integrity of wife or child is assisted, and judges and jurors as far as present on the integrity of wife or child is assisted, and judges and jurors as far sepation when the integrity of wife or child is assisted, and judges and jurors as far as present on the integrity of wife or child is assisted, and many of wide of condemnation for any many set your dides of condemnation for any many set your leasn of condemnation for any many set your leasn of condemnation for chi

purity of inspiration, the well beloved daughter of God?

Expurgate the Bible! You might as well go to the old picture gallerles in Dresden and in Reme and expurgate the old peintings. Perhaps you could find a foot of Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment" that might be improved. Perhaps you could throw more expression into Raphen's "Madonna." Perhaps you could put more pathos into Rubens's "Descent from the Cross." Perhaps you could change the crest of the waves in Turner's "Slave Ship." Ferhaps you might go into the old galleries of soulpture and change the forms and the posture of the statues of Phidias and Praxiteles. Buch an iconocleat would very soon find himself in the pentientiary. But it is worse vandalism when a man proposes to remainlon these masterpieces of inspiration and to remodel the moral giants of this gallery of God.

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Now, let us divide off. Let those people who do not believe the Bible and who are critical of this and that part of it go clear over to the other side. Let them stand behind the devil's guns. There can be no compromise between infidelity and Christianity. Give us the out and out opposition of infidence and the standard of the compression of the standard of

The National Baseball Association of Great Britain has begun its career, and the game at Balham, England, received the prestige conferred by the presence of United States Ambassador Bayard. When it comes to sanctioning our national game there are no flaws in Mr Bayard's patriotism. There is still some to popularize base ball in England is to be taken seriously The names of the contesting teams at Balham indicate a certain flippancy Balham indicate a certain filipancy on the part of the management that is not at all promising. The "Typewriters" were pitted against the "Wisky-ites," and the latter team won the There may be nothing in a name, or there may be a great deal. In a country that takes itself, its amusements, and in fact the earth, very seriously it is a dangerous exvery seriously it is a dangerous experiment to instead the norse students contest under such names as those chosen for the contesting baseball nines at Bulham. Typewriters and whisky are not characteristically American. There are typewriters in all countries, and whisky is made in testand and securing.

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Tommy fainted at the club the her night. We thought he was going to die."
"Well, did he kick the bucket?"

"No; he only turned a little pale."

A CRITICISM.

"It's terrible," said Plodding Pete,
"de way folks wastes time. It hurts
me feeiin's to see it goin' on."
"G'wan," replied Meandering
Mike; "ye ain't goin' back on yer
perfession an' wantin work, are ye?"
"Nope. Wot I has reference to is
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'Nope. Wot I has reference of the way folks loses precious hours workin' w'en dey might ez well be puttin' in good chunks o' time doin'

TO THE POINT

He tried to press his cheek to hers, She tried her cheek to save; And said, "Come round to-morrow

eve. Here's 10 cents for a shave." OVERHEARD IN BOSTON.

Blindleson-Lollita, I think it is about time you put baby in short

Mrs. Blindleson—Oh, Emerson, it is altogether too soon! Why, it was only last week that I put spectacles

A GENIAL TEMPERAMENT.

"They's nothink like takin' things ood-naturedly," said Meandering good-naturedly," said Meandering Mike.
"Yes," said Ploddin' Pete. "Thet's

my way o' doin'. Whenever I takes things I allus lets the folks as owns 'em do the gittin' mad.''

PARDONABLE CURIOSITY.

"Charley, dear," said Mrs. Hunni-mune, "I don't think I take enough interest in things that men care for. Won't you tell me something about baseball?"

'Of course. Anything that I can." "I've noticed that sometimes when a club gets beat it's because the um-pire doesn't do right."

"And "And sometimes because the weather isn't right."

"And sometimes because the audi-ace doesn't do right."

"Yes."
"Well, Charley, dear, what I want to know is what the players have to do with the game?"

IT LOOKED THAT WAY.

"Pillam's bill came back to-day." said the bookkeeper.
"What did he have to say?" asked

"What did he have the merchant.
"He didn't have anything to say.
It was his widow who did the saying. She writes: Don't you think that in sending a bill to a man who has been buried three months you are rather running it into the ground?"

Little Dick-I wanted to say some Little Dick—I wanted to say something nice to Miss Antique, so I told her she didn't look her age; but I guess I did wrong, 'cause she got sort o' huffy. You go in an' quiet her down a little, so she'll be in good humor when mamma comes in

Little Dot-What will I say Little Dick—Say she mustn't mind me, and tell her she does look her age.

AFTER THE GAME.

Drummer—Who is that man sneak-ing along by the fence? He looks as though he were afraid of being sand-

bagged.
Native—That is the umpire of the ball game which has just been lost by the home nine.

HIS VIEW.

Hanover-Is Miss Wriggley fond of music?
Loyola—Well. judging from the way she thumps the piano I should of music?

THE PEACEFUL HAVE NO HISTORY.

Mrs. Norris—In this book 1 have written down most of the little incidents of our married life.
Old Bonder—Ah, sort of family scrap book, eh?

THE WRETCH!

Mrs. Van Jay-My dear, what would you do if I should be taken from you? Van Jay—Give away the pug.

ADVANTAGE OF EDUC

Rounds—Do you speak any foreign languages. Pounds—Yes; he live ing and four

dead. Rounds-Good. me and interpret m She's just returned finishing course ladies' seminary.

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Areacided.
Capt. Machine is the New York a said Express: A layman has no copidon of the awfal nature of he in modern navel vessels. Even conjugate the inclosed spaces is very common the din made by the impact of a he projectile against the metal side awful beyend description. I were con in my ears, but in spite of the am still deaf from that cause. The gineers in the Ohen Yuen stuck to the work even when the temperature of engine-rooms was above 200 Fahn heit. The akin of our hands and are was actually reasted off, and even man was blinded for life, the sight ing actually seared out.

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othe such struck an open gun-she of the Chen Yuen early in the cities and glancing thence, passed atting and glancing thence, passed thron the open port. Seven gunners we killed and fifteen wounded by the shot. Early in the fight the Maxim g is our foretop was silenced. The holper of the deck. After the fight we found to officer and men on duty there all de and frightfully mangled. That o shell had wrought the havoc. The detonations of the heavy cann and the impact of hostile projecting produce concussions that actually rethe clothing off. The Chinese solide deserve all credit for their course a obedience in that action. No duty we have the contract of the course as obedience in that action.

obedience in that action. No d too difficult or dangerous. When the Chen Yuen's forecastle was ablaze in Jap shells I ordered several officen cross the shell-swept place to fight if fire. They shirked that duty, but wh cross the shell-swept place to fight if are. They shirked that duty, but wh I called upon the men to voluntee follow me they did it promptly, and the ship was saved. It was while on the duty that a shell passing between a legs threw me aloft and left me do upon the deck with such violence to I became unconscious and was out. I became unconscious and was out the fight. All of the officers, however were not cowards. On my ship we several who had been educated in the country, and they were as brave and voted as men could be. Others, he ever, were in the safest place the could find amidships.

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The On Testament description of wicked-ness, uncleanness of all sorts, is phrposely and rightconaly a disques-ing account, instead of the Byronto and the Parisian vernacular, which makes shaftfractive instead of appalling. When those old prophets point you to a lazaretto, Scottand,

Besides that I am opposed to the expurgation of the Scriptures, because the so-balled indelicacies and cruelities of the Biblic have demonstrated no evil result. A orucl book will produce cruelty. An unclean book will produce uncleanuess. Fetch me a victim. Out of all Christendom and out of all the ages fetch me a victim whose heart has been hardeased to exactly or whose the hardease the cruelity the ages fetch me a victim whose heart has been hardsand at the property of th

Ineurannihilation.

I am also opposed to this proposed expuragation of the Scriptures for the fact that in proportion as the people become self-sacrificing and good and holy and consecrated, they like the book as it is. I have yet to find a man or a woman distinguished for self-sacrifice, for consecration to God, for holi-sacrifice, and for the sacrifice with the Bibles were in use twenty, forty, fitty, perhaps 100 years in the generations. To-day take down those family Bibles, and find any take of the god of the words, This chapter not fit to read. There has been plenty of opportunity during the plenty of opportunity during

The control of the first season of the first s coming down through the ages? Thirty-nine books of the Old Testament thousands of years ago. Thirty-nine now, Twenty-seven books of the New Testament 1600 years ago. Twenty-seven books of the New Testament 1600 years ago. Twenty-seven books of the New Testament now. Marcion, for wickedness, was turned out of the church in the second century, and in his assant on the Bible and Christianity he incidentally gives a catalogue of the books of the Bible - that catalogue corresponding exactly with our purposes and the enemy of the Bible and the enemy of Christianity. The catalogue now year like the catalogue that. Assaulted and apit on and torn to ploces and burned, yet adhering. The book to-day, in Saculted and apit on and torn to ploces and burned, yet adhering. The book to-day, in Society and the control of t

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Now, if you will tell me of a family where the Bible has been read twice aday for thirty years, and the children have been brought up in that habit, and the farmer want to rain, and the mother went to farmer will tell me of the word of food he is prurient in his taste and imagination. If a man cannot read Solomou's Song without impure suggestion, he is either in his heart or in his life a libertine. The out readmint description of violed. hees, uncleanness of all softs, in furposely and rightboundy and rightboundy and rightboundy and great parts.