AT THE TABERNACLE.

OR. TALMAGE DISCOURSES ON POM PEH AND ITS LESSONS.

Deni Cilies of the Past-The Fate of Nineveh

BROOKLYN, Oct. 8 .- In his sermon at the Brooklyn tebernacle this morning Rev. Dr. Falmage presented an arousing theme of the living cities today drawn from the tomb of a dead city of the past. The opening hymn, led by cornet and organ, was joined by the voices of the multitude:

Arm of the Lord, awake, awake,

turies -- Vesuvius. Giant son of an Italy. Father of many consternations. A volcano burning so long and vet to keep on burning until perhaps it may he the very torch that will kindle the last conflagration and set all the world on fire. It eclipses in violence of behavior Cotopaxi and Ætna and Stromboli and Krakatoa. Awful mystery. Funeral ovre of dead cities. Everlasting paroxysm of mountains It seems like a chimney of hell. roars with fiery reminisences of what it has done and with threats of worse things that it may yet do. I would not live in one of the villages at its base for a present of all Itally.

Od a day in December, 1631, threwup ashes that floated away hunand hundreds of miles, and dropped in Constantinople, and in the Adriatic sea, and on the Apennines, as well as trampling out at its own foot the lives of 18,000 people. Geologists have tried to fathom its mysteries. but the heat consumed the iron instruments and drove back the scorched and blistered explorers from the cindery and crumbling brink. It seems like the asylum of maniac elements.

fought and was surrounded, and would have been destroyed had it not been for the grape vines which clothed but then came heavier galleries where the contract of the beach fled many of the frantic, arches of this house of Diomed, but the pugilism contracted for and advertised for next December will take been for the grape vines which clothed beated deluge. And then came heavier galleries where the contract of the pugilism contracted for and advertised for next December will take place in our neighborhood. At one time, far back, its top had the mountain side from top to base, laying hold of them he climbed night on our arrival in November of

THE DEAD CITY.

Of course the next day we started was the cry of the conduc-

vening of Aug. 23, A. D. 79. See ing toga meeting the slave carrying trays a-clink with goblets and a smoke with delicacies from paddock and sea, and moralist, musing over the degradation of the times, passes the profligate, doing his best to make them Hark to the clatter and rataplan of the Loois on the streets paved with blocks of basalt. See the verdured and flowered grounds sloping into the most beantiful bay of all the earth—the bay of Naples.

The subject was "Pompeii and Its weird, solenin, farreaching hum and Naples, to be admired by the condinant roar of a city at the close of a turies. Lessons;" the text, Isaiah xxv, 2 summer day. Let Pompeii sleep well Those Pompeiian artists mixed such "Thou hast made of a defended city a tonight, for it is the last night of durability of colors that, though their ruin."

A flask on the night sky greeted us the deep slumber of many long centuries. The morning of the 24th of were uncovered many of them have Italy. What was the strange illumina August, A. D. 79, has arrived, and remained there exposed to the rains a continent deeper than Pompeii was tion? It was that wrath of many cen- the day rolls on, and it is I o'clock and winds and winters and summers earthquake, Intoxicated mountain of you, standing on this wall, as the vivid and true as though yesterday it day of which I speak, as she pointed that? And yet many of the speci-

> smoke and fire and steam of that black longs to any city now standing under monster threat rise and spread as by the sun. great column of fiery darkness, higher is necessary is to cultivate the mind and higher, and then spreads out like and advance the knowledge and im-

heated deluge. And then came heavier galleries where the genius of all Evil sometimes defeats itself by go destruction in rocks after rocks crushing in homes and temples and theaters snowy sculpture, and all brick the hoop of a barrel down so hard burning as we saw it that of the shipping was wrecked, and no unmake a city moral. In proper piace on Long Island or in the state wonder that when they lifted Pliny tion as churches and Bibles and the elder from the sailcloth on which Christian printing presses and reviver mabble rolling drunk off the cars at he was resting under the agitations of als of religion abound is a city clean Flatbush avenue and with faces what he had seen he suddenly example and pure. What has Buildhism or banged and cut and bleeding from the

> For three-days the entombment prothe cursing of that Apollyon of mona-tains subsided. For 1,700 years that Madras and Cairo are just what they were ages ago, except as Christianity

literation a workman's spade, digging a well, strikes some antiquities which difference, except not which Chaitlead to the exhumation of the city.

Now walk with me through some of art, but take best care of your churcha well, strikes some antiquities which lead to the exhumation of the city. the streets and into some of the houses es, and your Sabbath schools, and your med carossal and rapt as and amid the rains of Basilics and A high wall, 20 feet thick, temple and amphitheater.

ters of it still visible, en- From the moment the guide met us uncovered Pémpeii what ain will do y. On those walls at a at the gate on entering Pompeii that for a city. We ought to be slow to distance of only 109 yards from each day in November, 1889, until he left assign the judgments of God. Cities other towers rose for armed men who us at the gate on our departure the are sometimes afflicted just as good watched the city. The streets ran at emotion I felt was indeed; ribable for people are afflicted, and the earthand from wall to wall, elevation and solemnity and sorrow quake, and the cyclone, and the epi-excepted. and awe. Come and see the petrified demic are no sign in many cases that tian influences. Politics will do nothbodies of the dead found in the city God is angry with a city, but the dis- ing but make things worse. Send poliand now in the museums of Italy. tress is sent for some good and kind tics to moralize and save a city, and About 450 of those embalmed by that eruption have been recovered. Mother and child, noble and serf, merchant and child, noble and serf, merchant and beggar are presentable and natural after 1,700 years of borial. That fire began, and for 1,700 years, she

uard. There is the form of gentle

with the lava and darkness and desothrongs passing up and down in lation and woe with which, more than tyrian purple and girdles of arabes- 18 centuries ago, it submerged Pomque and necks enchained with pre-cious stones, proud official in impos-storm, the mountain proclaimed at the burial, "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

MORALS MORE IMPORTANT THAN ART. My friends, I cannot tell what practical suggestion come to your mind from this walk through uncovered Pompeii, but the first thought that absorbs me is that while art and culture are important they cannot save the morals or the life of a great town. Much of the painting and sculpture of Pompeii was so exquisite that, while Listen to the rumbling chariots, some is kept on the walls where it was carrying convivial occupants to halls first penciled, to be admired by those of mirth and carousal. Hear the loud dash of fountains amid the sulp- whole rooms full of it have been trans-

in the afternoon. "Look!" I say to of 130 years, the color is as fresh and sister of Pliny said to him, the Roman had passed from the easel. Which of him in the direction in which I point mens of Pompeiian art show that the city was sunk to such a depth of There is a peculiar cloud on the abomination that there was nothi sky, a spotted cloud, now white, now deeper. Sculptured and petrified and Back. It is Vesuvius in awful and embalmed abomination. There was a unparalleled eruption. Now the state of public morals worse than be-

gesture I now describe it. It rises, a Yet how many think that all that the branches of a tree, with midnights prove the arts? Have you the iminterwrapped in its foliage, wider and pression that eloquence will do the wider. Now the sun goes out, and elevating work? Why, Pompeii had showers of pumice stone and water Cicero balf of every year for its citie. from furnaces more than seven times zen. Have you the idea that litera-heated, and ashes in avalanche after ture is all that is necessary to keep a avalanche, blinding and scalding and city right? Why, Sallust, with a pen sufficating, descend north, south, east that was the boast of Roman literaand west, burying deeper and deeper ture, had a mansion in that doomed in mammoth sepulcher such as never before or since was opened—Stabiz, Herculaneum and Pompeii—ashes ankle deep, girdle deep, chin deep, ashes overhead.

ture, nan a manson in that doesned city. Do you think that sculpture and art are quite sufficient for the production of good morals? Then correct your delusion by examining the statues in the Temple of Mercury

Bibles, and your family altars. Yes see in our walk today through

But the greatest calamity of history its future condition, for it was com- a church.

the epitapheology of a long line of redeemed. "The hammer of the whole earth," of and buried under piles of bituwere the prize fighters of men and broken pottery and vitrefied bricks: And I hear a wolf howl and nee of the sharp edge, taph (Isaiah xiii, 21,) The wild beast of the desert shall be there and their er dead, to be carried out houses shall be full of doleful creat-

> costrate columns of the and it is Tyre. d I move on in this a the same d I find the tone on their in-

> > OBSERVER.

Pompeii. Some of them have mighty sarcophogus and hierogliphic entab lature, but they are dead and buried, never to rise.

THE CEMETERY NOT YET FILLED

But the cemetery of dead cities in not yet filled, and it the present cities of the world forget God and with their indecencies shock the heavens, lat them know that God, who on the 24th of August, 79, dropped on a city of Italy a superincumbrance that staid there 17 centuries, is still alive and hates sin now as much as he did then and has at his command all the armment of destruction with which h whelmed their iniquitous predecessors. It was only a few summers ago that Brooklyn and New York felt an earthquake throb that sent the peole affrighted into the streets, and that suggested that there are forces of of nature now suppressed or held in check which, easier than a child in a nursery knocks, down a row of block houses, could prostrate a city or engulf

Our hope is in the mercy of the Lord continued to our American cities. It amazes me that this city, which essayist and naval commander, on the our modern paintings could stand all has the quitest Sabbaths on the conti nent, and the best order, and the hest tone of morals of any city that I know of, is now having brought into as near neighborhood as Coney Island carnivals of pugilism as deba-ing as any of the gladiatorial contests of Pom peii. What a precious crew that Coney Island Athletic club" is under

whose auspices these orgies are enacted! What a degradation to the ad jective "athletic," which ordinarily suggests health and muscle developed for useful purpose! Instead of calling it an athletic club they might better style it "The Ruffian Club For Smashing the Human Visage."

Vilemen are turning that Coney Island which is one of the finest watering places on all the Atlantic coast, into a place for the offscouring of the earth to congregate, the low horse jockeys and gamblers, and the pugilists, and the pickpockets, and the bloats regargiated from the depths of the worst wards of these cities. They invite delegates from universal Out of the houses and temples and at Pompeii, or the winged figures of loaferdom to come to their carnival of theaters and into the streets and down its Parthenon and the colonnades and knuckles. But I do not believe that

> sm or banged and cut and bleeding from the mone imbruting scene. Against this infrac in all the hundreds of years of their tien of the laws of the state of New progress for the elevation of society? York I lift solemn protest. The curse Absolutely nothing. Peking and of Almighty God will rest upon any community that consents to such an outrage. Does any one think it canot be stopped and that the constabulary would be overborne? Then let Governor Flower send down there riment of state militia, and they clean out the nuisance in one

> > AMERICAN POLITICS.

Warned by the doom of other citie that have perished for their ruffianism, or their cruelty, or their idolatry er their dissoluteness, let all our American cities lead the right way. acted at Washington by our Ameri- transportation charges on all orders can senate.

American politics will become a reformatory power on the same came upon Pompeii, not to improve day that pandemonium becomes pletely obliterated and will never be am giad to say, benign and either case for box, packing or draybuilt. It was so bad that it needed salutary and gracious influences of cinders began, and after to be buried 1,700 years before even organized in all our cities which will school authorities to arrange with said se still found standing its ruins were fit to be uncovered. So yet take them for God and righteous- person or persons for the retail of the Sodom and Gomorrah were filled ness. Let us ply the gospel ma- books to the best advantage to the with such turpitude that they were chinery to its utmost speed and pow- pupils, the books so ordered to be for not only turned under, but have for er. City evangelization is the thought. use only in the free public schools of thousands of years been kept under. Accustomed as are religious pessimists the State and not for sale to the The two greatest cemeteries in which to dwell upon statistics of evil and the sunken ships are buried all the dolorous facts, we want some one with to dwell upon statistics of evil and trade. way between Fire island and Fastnet sanctified heart and good digestion to State, or the State board of examiners, ouse, and the other cemetery of put in long line the statistics of na- should hereafter provide for a systures transformed, and profligacies tem of depositories under the control balked, and souls ransomed; and cities of the State, they agree to furnish their

Give us pictures of churches, schools, of reformatory associations, of asylums of mercy. Break in upon the "Misereres" of complaint and despondency with "Te Deums" and "Juand until, with one skill- a reptile his as I am reading this epi- bilates" of moral and religious victory. Show that the day is coming when a great tidal wave of salvation will roll over all our cities. Show how Pompeii buried will become Pompeii resurrected. Demonstrate the fact this cemetery of cities is Nineveh. that there are millions of good men hons are down and the and women who will give themselves touching the regulations of the same. not a footfal to be alabs of alabaster have crumbled, and no rest day nor night until cities that except our the sculpture that represented her bat are now of the type of the buried cities State board they will make one or cet and down tles is as completely scattered as the of Italy shall take type from the New more depositories within the State at, such place or places as said board may ne we Perhaps I put my knee into the dust of heaven. I make the same procla-to the of her Sardauapalus as I stood to read mation today that Gideon made to the Sardanapalus as I stood to read mation today that Gideon made to the state prizes named in the schedule.

"9th. That when ordered by the soever is fearful and afraid, let him State board they will print or stamp he down in return and depart early from Mount the prices of each book in large plain the beasts of Gilead." Close up the ranks. Lift comorage and the gospel standard. Forward into this Armsgeddon that is now opening and let the word ran all a along the line: Brooklyn for God! All our city I pass has a monnicities for God! America for God! All our city I pass has a monnicities for God! The most of us conspicious place. here pathered, though, born in the "10 That the books adopted shall untry, will die in town.

Shall our last walk be through and equality well bound as the samples coats where sobriety and good order submitted, and that the regular whole have justice reigns, or demagogues any reduction be made in said wholefor the stuffing of ballot boxes? the nit for the last time in some nurch when Gold is worshiped with room tie beart, or where cold for-Davis, God save the cities! Persons P tense sate at is life; iniquity is

STATE'S SCHOOL BOOKS.

THE PLAN OF STATE CONTROL IN FULL AS ARRANGED.

Interesting Details for Fvery South Carolinian - Something to Re-

As it is a matter of very general in erest The State has secured and pub lished below the terms of the adoption of the school books for use in the pub lic schools of the State recently made by the State board of examiners, apol ogizing for its length and legal phra-

The books have been adopted for the next seven years instead of five. as heretofore. The terms was as fol-

"That the parties of the first part for and in consideration of the adoption of certain of their publications hereinafter named, together with the prices and conditions as started herein. which the parties of the second part have or may hereafter have jurisdiction, for a term of seven years from the first day of november, 1893, subject to the conditions and law as to changes, convenant and agree:

1st. That they will take up all old books of any other series, or any other edition of their own series, in the hands of the pupils, and will reause to be sold to said pupils, through local dealers. corresponding books of the adopted series at the prices given in the column marked 'Exchange Prices'.

"2d. That to those pupils who have no old books to exchange, they will cause the adopted books to be sold to such pupils, through local dealers, for first introduction at the reduced prices marked 'Introduction Prices.'

"3d. That the exchange and intro ductory prices shall continue for and during the period allowed for transferring or changing from the books now in use to the standards, or to the books adopted for exclusive use where such is the case, which period is shown in the resolution given below.

"4th. That after the introduction or change is completed, they will cause the books adopted to be sold to the pupils, through the local dealers, at ty board of examiners, but is not to not above the retail prices given in supplant or take the place of the the column marked 'Retail Prices,' standard book or the book permitted and will allow the local dealers a dist to be used until a change is made to count from the retail prices of not less the standard. than the rate to local dealers stipulatd in their original and supplemental propositions made to the State board f examiners.

"5th. That they wi! allow to any teacher, school, school district, or any certain or special person named by the school authorities of this State, on all cash orders for the adopted books, the greatest rate of discount from the retail prices, and the best exchange and introduction terms and prices, set down in their original and supplemental proposition to the State board, they (the purchasers) to pay the trans portation charges on all orders under one hundred dollars, and they (the publishers) to pay the transportation charges on all over one hundred dol lars, when ordered shipped by freight, no charge in any case to be made for box, packing or drayage; the books so purchased to be for use only in the free public schools of the State and not for sale to the trade.

"6th. That if so ordered by the State board of examiners, they will at any time fill all cash orders for the adopted books of one or more persons in each county in the State, and allow on the same the greatest rate of discount, and the best exchange and inunder one hundred dollars, and they (the publishers) to pay the transpor tation charges on all orders over one handred dollars when ordered shipped But there are, I by freight, no charges to be made in age, and allow the State board and

"7th. That if the Legislature of the adopted books to the depositories at their best rate and terms of exchange, their best prices and terms of introduction, and their greatest rate of discount, set forth in their original and supplimental propositions to the State board of examiners, pay the transportation charges on all cash orders for such books when shipped by freight, and to ship when so ordered, and to make no charge at any time for box. packing or drayage, and to conform to all reasonable orders of the State "8th. That when ordered by the

at all times be of the same quality sale price shall not be increased dur-bur last book be upon city halls ing the period of adopting; but should sale prices (the wholesale price is the retail price and is here so used,) the people of this State shall have full ben only about 2,500,000 admissions to efit of the same.

plemental proposition to the State to October 1, the total paid admisboard are hereby referred to and made sions were 14,659,808, and the num Sibar picturesque, tar- a part of this contract for the purpose ber that entered on passes was 5,585, semptured, beastful, of terms prices, rates of discount, &c.; 727, making a total of 20,245,634 those most advantageous to the people of visitors to the fair.

South Carolina are to be allowed them under this contract.

"12th. That it is agreed, and is hereby consented to, that the following resolutions of the State board shall be, and are hereby, made a part of this contract, to-wit:

"Whereas, in the judgement of the State board of examiners the educational interests of the State would be best subserved by adopting a single list of text books to be used in the free public schools of the State; there-

"Resolved, That the policy of the board be towards a single list for the entire State in all of the branches, with the least possible friction and expense to the people, and that this be effected in the following way, to-

"(a) That only one text-book be adopted for each of the new branches to be taught in the free public schools. "(b) That where a complete change s made from the text-books now in use on any branch to a new text-book. that two years be allowed in which to effect the change, the new books being for use in the free public schools of put into use gradually as new classes the State of South Carolina, over are formed and as new books are to be purchased.

"(c) That where, under the present condition of affairs, it is advisable to put more than one book, or more than one series of books, on the list on any one branch, that one book or series be adopted as a standard, and that the use of the others be simply permitted, the ones now in use in a county to be continued in use in that county until the county board of examiners order a change to the standard, which they are, in their discretion, hereby permitted to do at any time during the period of this adoption, two years being given from the date of such order in which to effect the change from the book or series in use to the stand-

"(d) That where a text book, or a series, is adopted as a standard on any branch and the use of another text-book not now in use or on the list is permitted on the same subject. such book or series permitted is to be regarded as a second book on the subject and may be used as an alternate to the standard. the book permitted to used until a change is made to the standard, at the discretion of the coun-

books adopted shall allow its agents or representatives, at any time during the period of this adoption, to canvass, or in any wise solicit the teachers of the free public schools, the members of boards of trustees, or the members of county board of examiners of this State and over whom we have any control in behalf of such books, or the interst of any change, or introduction, upon penality of having such books stricken from the list and others being substituted.

"(f) County boards of examiners shall record their actions in reference to all changes ordered by them and notify the State Superintendent of Education immediately thereafter. "(g) Teachers of public schools and

chool officers are required to conform to these regulations, and the refusal of teachers to do so shall justify the school authorities in refusing to pay them for their services.

"(h) It is hereby made the duty of all teachers, members of boards of rustees, and members of boards of examiners, to report all violations hereof mmediately to the State Superintendent of Education; and it is also made their duty to see that the boooks adopted are sold at not above the regular retail prices.

"(i) That this adoption shall continue of force for a period of seven years from the 1st day of November, 1893. subject to the provisions of law as to changes, the publishers being required to enter into the proper agreement with the special conditions incorporated, and to execute a proper and sufficient bond as required by law.

"14th. The parties of the second part, for and in consideration of the oregoing, and in the further consideration that the parties of the first do execute and deliver to the parties of the second part a good and sufficient bond in the sum of - dollars for the faithful performance of this contract, the form and execution whereof to be an proved by the Attorney General South Carolina, all conditions precedent being first complied with, have and do adopt the above named publications of the parties of the first part, with the conditions above set out and do hereby contract and agree that the same shall not be changed, except as provided for by law, for a period of seven years from the first day of November, 1893, out that the books shall be used in the free public schools of the State of South Carolina as required by law.

"15th. The parties of the second part further agree, that should any cause of complaint exist during continuance or this contract, either as to the books or prices, they will notify said parties of the first part by registered ettter, addressed to them at their places of business in --- at least thirty days before any final action in reference thereto."

ng companies in the country, have signed the above contract: Messrs. McMillen & Co., W. H.

Ellsworth, D. Appleton & Co., Universal Publishing Company, the Amercan Book Company of New York, D C. Heath & Co., of Boston, and Lippincot & Co., of Philadelphia.

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tomeys of the Atlanta bar.

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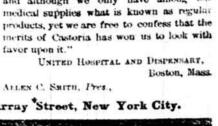




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