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> Premises of the Good Time No Taxation and No Empty Churches Then The Gespel to Change All Things.

Special to the Kansas City Times. BROOKLAN, N. Y., Oct. 17. The congregational x nging at the Tabernacle, this morning was led by Prof. Browne, organist, and Prof. All, cornet precenter. Six thousand voices joined in singing the opening bymn, which begings:

The morning light is break to

The darkness disappears. Vast numbers of people could not get inside the building. The multirades of such persons on ordinary Sabbaths, morning and night, are

constantly increasing. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., took for his subject "The Victory," and for his text Zachariah, chapter vill, verse 5: "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and giris playing in the streets thereof." He said: Glimpse of our cities redeemed. Now boys and girls who play in the streets run such risks that multitudes of them end in rain. But in the coming time spoken of our cities will be so moral that lade and lasses shall be as sale in the public thoroughfares as in the

nursery For the purpose of rousing the people to the work to be done I have preached some sermons about the dark shadows of the city. Pulph and printing press for the most part in our day are busy in discussing the condition of the cities at this time, but would it not be healthfully encouraging to all Christian workers and to all who are tolling to make the would better, if we should this morning, for a little while, look forward to the time when our cliles shall be revolutionized by the gospel of the Son of God, and all the darkness of sin and trouble and crime and suffering shall be gone from the sky?

PRIDE TAKEN IN ONE'S CITY. Every man cas pride in the city of his nativ-Ity or residence if it be a city distinguished for any dignity or prowess. Cusar boasted of his native Rome, Virgil of Mantun, Lycurgus of Sparta, Demosthenes of Athens, Archimedes of Syracuse and Paul of Tarsus. I should have suspicion of base-heartedness in had no especial interest in the city of his birth or residence—no exhibitantion at the evidence of its prosperity, or its artistic en bell stiments, or its scientific advancement, I have noticed that a man never likes a city where he has not behaved well! Swartout did not like New York, nor did Parkman like feston, and people who have a free ride in the prison van never like that city that fur-nishes the vehicle. When I find Argos, and Rhodes, and Smyrna trying to prove them-sives the birthplace of Homer I conclude right away that Homer behaves well. He had them and they liked him. We must not war on lauchable cite pride, or with the idea of adding ourselves up, at any time try to pull shers down Bosion unit continue to sout to its Fanen i ball and to its common, and to its superior educational advantages. Philadelphia must continue to point to its in pendence had, and its mint, and its Girard

If I should find a man coming from any city, wing no peide in that city, that city having on the place of his nativity, or now being to thee of his residence, I would feel like sking him right awar: "What mean thing two you been doing there? What outragoous thing have con been guilty of that you do not like the placefor

NEW YORK'S PRESENT GREATNESS. New York's reserve to have a so both sides the river, the East river only the main aftery of its great throbbing life. We, or our children, will live to see two or three bridges canning that river, and more and more as the cars go by, we will be one; so when I say in my sermon New York, I mean well on two milney sermon New York, I mean wen on two mi-tions population, and everything from Spu-ten Duyy I creek to Gowanus. That which blasts one city, will help the other; that which blasts one cit, will blast the other. Sin is a gant, and when it comes to the Hudson or the East river, it st ps acro s it as easil as you ster across a figure in a carpet. God's angel of bless ng hus two wings, and one who hovers ver that city and the other wing hovers over

In infancy our metropolis was put down by the banks of the Hudson. It was as fee ble as Moses in the ark of bullrushes by the Nile, and, like Mir am, there can fathers stood and watched it. The royal spirit of American connecce came down to bathe. She took it up in her arms and it waxed strong, and for-eign ships brought silver and gold to its feet, and it has stretched it, elf up into a great me-tropolls, looking up to the mountains and off upon the sea, the mightiest energy in Ameri-

an civilization.

Every city is influenced by the character of the men who found dit. Remuius impressed his life upon R me. The P lgrim Fathers will never relax their grasp from New England. William Penn left a legacy of fair dealing and integrity to Philadelphia, and you can now, any day, on the streets of that ety, see his customs, his manners, his marals, his hat, his wife's bonnet, and bis meet us house. So the Hodanders, founding New York, left their impression on all the following generations.

BELUIES OF THE METROPOLIS.

What southern theroughfure was ever smit-

What southern thoroughfare was ever smit-ten by pest lence and our plus claus did not throw themselves on the sacrifice? What for-eign ration was ever struck with famine and our ships did not put out laden with bread-stuffs? What national struggle and our citi-zens did not pour their blood into the trenches? What street of Damascus, or Bey-rut, or Madras has not resounded with the rout, or Madras has not resounded with the step of our mastenaries! What gallery of art, and our painters have not lung in it their pictures! What department of science or literature and our scholars have not made to it contributions?

I need not talk to you of our public schools, where the children of the cordwainer and the in chanic and the glasblower ait side by side with the favored sons of and therehal princes. Nor need I tell you of the asylums for the insens on these islands. where those who cut themselves among the timbs come forth clothed in their right mind. Nor seed I tell you of the asytums for the B-ind, the deaf and the dumb and the orphans,

light in our faces. We are on our inherable way to final victors. We are not following the rider on the black horse, leading us dever to death and darkness and deem, but the rider on the white horse with the moso under bits fact and the stays of heaven for his fact.

Hall, commerce, had?

But off the lays to court.

I know there are sorrows and there are sine and there are sufferings all around about us; but as in some in let., and white day, when we are the ship our arms at and us to keep our thunds from freezing, we think of the warm spring day that will after awhile come, or in the dark winter night we nook up and see the northern lights, the wholess of heaven fluminated by some great vactors dust so we look up from the night of suffering and serrow and weetchedness in our class, and we see a light streaming through from the other side, and we know we are on the way to morning more than that, on the way to a morning without clouds."

ng without clouds."

I want you to understand, all you who are telling for Christ, that the castles of sin are all going to be captured. The victory for Christ, in these big towns is going to be so complete that not a man on earth, or an augel in heaven, or a devil in heli will dispute it. How do I know! I know just as certainly as God lives and that this is body truth. The old Bible is full of it. If the nation is to be sayed, of course, all the cities are to be sayed. It makes a great difference with your and with me whether we are tolling on toward a defeat

New nother we are boding on toward a deleat or being on toward a victory.

New in this numberpal elevation of which I speak I have to remark there will be greater financial prosperity than our cities have ever seen. Some people seem to have a morbid deg of the milicunium, and they think when the better time comes to our cities and the world,

and there will be better business done, and larger fortunes gathered and mightier suc-cesses achieved. The great business disasters of this country have come from the work of godless speculators and infamous stock gain iders. The great for to business in New York and Brooklyn is crime. When the right shall have turied back the wrong and shall have junited the commercial code, and shall have thundered down francialnet establishments, and shall have ruit into the hands of lowest and shall have put into the hands of honest men the keys of business, blessed time for the bargain makers. I am not talking an ab-struction, I am not making a guess. I am tell-ing you God's eternal truth.

expensive just in proportion as the criminal processities are vast and tremendors. NO TAXATION NEEDED THEN.

Who supports the abashouses and police stations and all the machinery of mun c pal government? The taypa ers. And I tell you do not let down the taxes and let the people up we will form a new party, and excessive tay-

grievious taxa ion will all have classed. There will be need of surgarring er minals; there will be no eraminals. Virtue will have taken the place of vice. There will be no or pean asylums, for parents will be able to leave a lian men and the honest merchants of New competency to their children. There will be no voting of large sums of money for some manicipal improvement, which moneys, he fore they get to the improvement, drop into the pockets of those who voted them. No over and terndoer kept up at vast expense to the people. No impaneling of juries to try theft, and arson, and murder, and slander, and blackmant. Better factories; grander

architecture; floer equipages; larger fortunes; richer opulence; better churches. In that better time also coming to these cities the churches of Christ will be more

of the population. The churches that are built comparatively lew of them are fully occupied. The average attendance in the churches of the United States to-day is not 400. Now, in the glorious time of which I speak, there are going to be vast churches, and they are going to be all througed with worshipers. O, what rousing songs they will sing! O what carnest sermons they will preach! O what fervent prayers they will offer! Now, in our time, what is called a fash-offer! Now, in our time, what is called a fashoffer! Now, in our time, what is called a fash-lonable church is a place where a few people, having attended very carefully to their toffet. come and sit down—they do not want to be crowded, they like a whole scat to themselve--and then, if they have any time left from thinking of their store, and from examining the style of the bat in front of them, they sit and listen to a serm m warranted to list no man's sins, and listen to music which is rendered by a choir warranted to sing tunes that nobed knows! And then, after an hour and a half of lado'ent yawning, they go home re-Every man feels better after he has had a sleep!

In many of the churches of Christ in our In many of the churches of Christ in our day, the music is simply a mockers. I have not a cultivated car nor a cultivated voice, yet no man can do my singing for me. I have nothing to say against artistic music. The two or five dollars I pay to hear any of the great queens of song is a good investment. But when the people assemble in religious convocation, and the hymn is read, and the angels of God step from their throne to catch the music on their which, do not let us drive the music on their whigs, do not let us drive them away your is difference.

No PA D SINGERS THERS.

I have preached in churches where vast sums of money were employed to keep up the music and it was as exquisite as any heaved on earth but I thought at the same time, for all matters practical, I would prefer the heavy, outbreaking song of a backwoods Methodist camp meeting. Let one of these starveling funcy songs sung in church get up before the throne of God, how would it hose DAN. CHANDLER. PROPRIETOR

Having recently purchased this hote; and refitted it throughout, I am prepared to accommodate the hungry public in first-class style. Call and see me. LARGE SAM-PLE ROOMS for the accommodation of the accommodation of the surface of th hardly hangs together by th s time." "

ight on, and afterward a committee was aprould not please to stop singing as he both avil the choir.

Let these refuse in sing Wise never ones our God; But chieve in or the beaventy king Smelld speak their jors abroad.

"Praise ye the Lord; let excepthing with weath praise the Lord." In the glorious time oming in our effics, and in the world, ho-sains will used howers and half-highly hal-

In that time, also, of which I speak, all the maints of inequity, and crone, and squake will be cleaned and will be illuminated. How is fito be done? You say perhaps by one influence. Bethans I say by another. I will tell you what a my idea, and I know that I am right in it. The gaspet of the Son of God is the only agency that will ever secomplish this.

y that will ever secomplish this.

MR. ECSLER'S GLOWING PICTURE.

Mr. Ecsler of England had a theory that it the natural forces of wind and the and sing ships and wave were rightly applied and right y developed, it would make this whole earth a paralise. In a book of great genius, and which ushed from edition to edition, he said: "Fellow men, I promise to show the means of creating a paradise within ten years, where every thing desirable for human life may be had by every man in superabindance without labor and without pay where the whole face of eachier shall be changed into the most beautiful farms and man may live in the most magnificent pathers, in all imagnable refinements of huxury and in the most delightful gardens—where he may accomplish without labor in one year more than hith the could be done in thousands of years, and may livel a continent, sink valleys, create lakes, drain lakes and swamps and intersect the land everywhere with beautiful here.

better time comes to our cities and the world, become will give their time up to read singing and the relating of their religious experience, and is all social life will be purified there will be no hilarity, and as all business will be purified there will be no hilarity, and as all business will be purified there will be no enterprise. There is no ground for such an absund anticipation.

In the time of which I speak, where now one fortune is man, there will be a hundred for tunes made. We all know business prosperity depends upon couldence between man and man. Now when that time comes of which I speak and all double dealing, all distouresty and all frand are gone out of commercial ercies, thorough confidence will be established, and there will be better business done, and larger fortunes gathered and mightler suc arguedicts, canais, ronds, places, amplitheners, terraces, fountains sculptured works, paydions, gondolas, pl. ces of popular amusement to tire the eye and fancy. All this to be lone by urging the water, the word, and the aunshine to the r full development." He goes on and gives plates of the machinery by which this work is to be done, and he says be only and the says the only the content of the research. needs at the start a company in which the diares shall be \$2) each, and a hundred or two bundred thousand shall be raised just to nake a specimen communit, and then, this being formed, the world will see its practicability, and very soon two or those million dellars can be obtained, and in ten years the whole earth will be emparadised. The plan is not so preposterous as some I have heard of.

THE GOSPEL'S GREAT POWER.
But I will take no stock in that company. In that day of which I speak taxes will be a more nothing. Now, our business men are taxed for everything. City taxes, county taxes, state taxes, Linted States taxes stamp taxes, license taxes, manufacturing taxes, taxes look a small focture every year to pay their taxes. What fastens on our great industries this awful load! Crime, individual and official. We have to pay the board of the villains who are incarcrated in our prisons, We have to take care of the organise of those who plunged into their graves through beastly indulgence. We have to support the mucleipal governments, which are vast and expensive just in proportion as the criminal expensive just in proportion as the criminal beautiful to the sun glass of the gospel converging the sing, the wickedness of the world, we will

ation, and rome parts, antercores are later and rome parts, and rome parts, and rome parts, and rome parts and reckless of the public shall not have been fattening on the public shall not have somech as the wages of a street sweeper.

But in the glorous time of which I speak grivyous taxa ion will a I have ceased. There York and Brooklyn.

ALL WHONGS TO BE RIGHTED.

But all these wrongs are gold to be righted.

I expect to live to see the day. I think I hear
in the distance the running of the King's chariot. Not always in the minority is the going to be. The streets are going to be filled with regenerated pspulations. Three bundred and skyly bells rang in Mo-cow when one prince was married; but when rightcousness and peace kiss each other in all the earth ten cities the churches of Christ will be more immerous, and they will be larger, and they all be more devoted to the churches of Jesus Drist, and they will accomp ish greater influences or good. Now it is often the case that churches are envious—each other, and denominations eillide who each other, and even monisters of C rist sometimes forget the bond of brotherh od. But in the time of which I speak, while there will be just as man differences of opinion as there are now, there will be no acceptly, no byjecretificism, no exclusiveness.

The churches of Christ will be more integer, and they will be just as man differences of opinion as there are now, there will be no acceptly, no byjecretificism, no exclusiveness.

The churches of Christ will be more devoted in the jubility. Poverty curched Hunger fol. Crime jurified Ignorance enlightened. All the cities saved Is not this a cause worth work ng int O, you think sometimes it does not amount to much? You toil on in your lifterent spheres, sometimes with great discouragement. People have no faith and save the development of the more of the month of the proposition of the pr thousand times ten thousand belts shall atrike the publics. Poverty currelest. Hunger test. Orime purified. Ignorance enlightened. All the cities saved. Is not this a cause worth In our great cities the churches are not to the sea parted. It and not a smooth to day large enough to hold more than a fourth thing this stretching out of his cand over the cm. But after a while the wand blew all night from the east and the waters were gathered into a glittering pali-ade on citter as c. and the billows reared as Got pull-d back on their crystal bits. Wheel into line O. Israel! Masch, march! Pearls crashed under feet. Flying spray gathered into rainbow arch of vectory for the conquerous to march under. Shout of hosts on the beach answering the shout of hosts mild sea. And when the last tine of the Israel tes reach the teach, the symbals clap, and the shields chang, and the waters rush over the pursuers, and the swittdangered winds on the white keys of the foam, play the grand march of Israel del vered and the awful dage of Egyptian overthrow.

GOD'S FOWER BEYOND MESSURE.

So you and I go forth, and all the people of God go forth, and they stratch forth their band over the sea, the boiling sea of crime and sin and wretchedness. "It don't amount to anything," people say. Don't tif Gor's winds of help will after a while begin to blow. A path will be cleared for the arms of Christian beneficiated as a season of the same of that beneficence, and we will be greeted to the other beach by the chippings of all heaven's symbols, while those we of pursued us and derided us and tried to destroy us will go down under the sea, and all that will be left of them will be east high and dry upon the beach, the splintered wheel of a cheriot, or thrust out from the foam, the beach of the sea. om the foam, the breathless nostril of a riderless charger.

Chance For Long Life. Mrs. Minks (rading) .- "A watch once owned by Queen Elizabeth is in the possession of an English clergyman.' 'Dear me! What an interesting relie that must be, but I suppose it

Mr. Minks .- "Oh. no; it ought to be in very good cond t on. "How could it be?" "A woman never winds a watch, you know." - Omaha World.

Pride is the summer of character, because it goeth before a fall. - Whitehall Times.