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In This Discourse by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage a Vigorous Protest is Made Against the Prevalent Habit . of Profanity

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A vigorous pro-test against the prevalent habit of profanity is made by Rev. Frank De before, and I will stand by and, if nec-of this evil habit. Either you as a

man belongs to one of two classeseither he is a blasphemer and therefore, on account of his profanity, comes directly under the condemnation of and women around you who love the God or else he belongs to that large class whose ears are polluted by his love their father or mother or wife or profane utterances, in which class are daughter, or you love your child? Did some who listen with indifference or you ever stop to think that by your contempt, while others shudder with profanity you are dishonoring the horror as they hear the blasphemous mention of the name of their Master men and women, if necessary, would be willing to die? Have you a right to insult their Christ's name any more and King.

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No street car or factory or shop or than they have a right to insult your child? Oh, my blaspheming brother, I called you a cruel coward. I take it camp is entirely free from this shocking plague. In our streets and public resorts there is daily and hourly eviall back. I take that statement back. dence of the prevalence of this peruse you may have sinned thoughtnicious habit. Not only does the huslessly. I cannot believe that you have deliberately intended to do this cruel band and father swear, but his example is sometimes followed by his wife thing. In the past you have not realized the enormity of the injustice which by the public habit of profanand his son and even his little children. Motormen swear at the trucks. Engineers swear at their fires. Boys ity you are doing against some of your fellow men. You are so kind hearted swear at their lessons in the schoolroom and at their basball bats upon you would not hurt a dog or a cat the playground. Merchants swear at Surely after this you will cease to use their clerks. Employes, under their blasr further cut and lash into the bleeding hearts of your Christian brothers and breath in the store and out loud when they are away from the counters, sisters with the sharp, merciless imswear at their employers. Men swear piety which has heretofore proceeded when they are buying goods. Fisherfrom your profane lips. men swear at their hooks and lines and at the fish they do not catch. Com-A CRUEL AND FOOLISH HABIT. mercial travellers swear because the train or the hotel meal is late or be-

Profanity is not only a cruel, but cause there is no water pitcher in the also a very foolish habit. My frofane such unnecessary and absurd exclabedroom. Sallors swear at the ropes, brother, can you cite me one instance mations as those just quoted, but they and the winds. Farmers swear at the in all your life when the indulgence in should instill into their children the cattle and the grain and the weather. the habit of swearing helped you in right use of the English language. The Men swear at the gutter into which the least? Did the stone over which Anglo-Saxon tongue is a noble tongue. they tumble and at the wagon wheel you stumbled get out of your way and It is especially rich in vehement, emwhich spatters them with mud. Blasphemers swear when they are sad; they swear at everybody and everything The peculiarity of this habit of 'profanity is that it so permeates the blasphemer's mind and conversation that he gets to swear unconsciously. He can swear automatically in the same way that the lungs can breathe automatically or a child's eyelids can open and shut automatically or as a speak-er, when he is thinking and planning out an address, can walk up and down his study automatically. It is about answer.

his study automaticatly. It is mean from the evil time that Christian pulpits should ut-ter their protest against the universal habit of profanity. It is such a foolish habit that I sometimes wonder why habit that I sometimes wonder why habit that I sometimes wonder why habit the sticks and the footstool; neither by Jerusalem, for it is finity. I believe this society has as great a mission as the Christian En-

dered poison to be administered to their slaves and prisoners so that they might witness their convulsions in the tempest broke it was almost black as night. The air became so still that even the leaves ceased to rustle. Na-ture was silent, save here and there when we heard a frightened bird twitthroes of an awful death. "But," answers some blasphemer, "you know just as well as I that there is not one man out of a thousand who young. Then the winds began to blow, and those great trees began to groan and wend like monstrous human Lao-coons with their children in the fatal ever means what he says when he blasphemes. His profane oaths are mere exclamations. They come from the lip and not from the heart." Then, grip of a destroying serpent dragging them down. Then the heavens became test against the provaent frank De profanity is made by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage in this sermon on the text Exodus xx, 7, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." The blasphemer's condemnation is a mighty theme. Its curse indirectly The blasphemer race. Every

Now, my sinful brother, you who are your King. There is no other outcome addicted to the habit of swearing in to these two extremes. Either you are public, did you ever stop to think that cursing your fellow man or else you nearly always there are Christian men are mocking your divine Master. name of Jesus Christ more than they BEGINNINGS OF PROFANITY.

The profane habit is to be dreaded because it is often the outgrowth of seemingly very harmless beginnings ame of that Christ for whom those The blood curdling oaths heard in the home of the rich man and among the so-called respectable members of so-clety are not, as a rule, born among the saloons and the outcasts. were not once the inhabitants of the slums and the places of wassail and crime. In all probability their germs were fostered in the parlors of Christian homes and in the week-day school-God? Dare you longer defy his will? rooms and even in the Sunday school rooms attended by Christian children These germs of the most horrible of profane oaths were once the exclama tions and ejaculations and the slang expressions so commonly used by la-

dies and children upon our streets They are the "By Georges," the "By Graciouses," the "By This" and "By That's" and the "By Other Things." They are the ejaculations which are used today by many people who con-sider themselves educated and polite and refined.

Profanity can grow from seemingly very harmless beginnings. Therefore it is thed uty of all Christian parents not only to refrain from the use of oligize to you because you cursed it? phatic, expressive and, if I might use Did the winds ever abate when you the expression, sledgehammer words, were crossing the seas because you powerful enough to annihilate any foe biasphemed them? Did your em - In its broad sweep of denunciatory ployes ever love you better or work words the English language is unexfor you harder because you lost your celled by any language. Therefore, temper and hurled at them a whole Christian parents, in the education of tornado of oaths? Did your horse ever drive better because you swore at never to use slang. You should teach him until you werer ed in the face? them that slang is only the immature Did the blood stop flowing when you child which will grow up into the deword. "I cannot think of one good the hideous monster called Profanity

at times like great rivers of fire. Th lightning struck the earth again and again. The golden grain, like a wound-ed and dying deer, bent the knee and pillowed the head in the mud. Everywhere were the awful, terrific exhib tions of a supernatural power. Amin this battle scene of the elements party of men gathered in a barn but a short distance from the hotel piazza In that company was an infidel, i versation turned upon the power of versation turned upon the power of God, he arose and said, "Even in this torm I am not afraid to defy God.' He stepped to the open barn door and raised his arms as he cried: "Curse God! Strike if you dare!" Immediate y there was a flash, and the blas phemer fell dead. The God who had uttered the words of my text had heard. God in one stroke of the un-sheathed sword of fire made that blasphemer answer for his crime. Oh, my profane brother and sister, as om of the blasphemer sooner or later is bound to come, dare you today curse

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' TO SAVE THE BLASPHEMER

I have written this sermon upon the blasphemer's condemnation for two purposes. The first is, I want to make the blasphemer realize his awful dansphemer realize his awful danger and, by the grace of God; to rescue him if possible from the awful destruction toward which he is heading. want to rescue him, by the grace of God, because, my brother, you will never be emancipated from this sinful habit of profanity unless you seek divine help. After you have been a profane man for many years your profanity becomes a part of yourself. You are bound to this evil habit by links stronger than steel. Elon Foster tells us that there was once a godly man who for 30 years had lived a consistent Christian life who was taken seri usly ill. During his delirious sickness he swore all the time. He swore because the evil habit which he praciced in his youthful days was still lyng dormant in his subconscious memory. So, my profane brother, if you wish to be emancipated from this sin of profanity you must pray for divine

help to resist this evil habit to the day of your death. You must pray not only for the forgiveness of your past profanities, but you must also pray that God will keep your lips pure from ever uttering another blasphemon The second reason why I preach this

sermon is to rally all Christian people ational society, which has just been fanity. I believe this society has as At Hillsboro, NB, Oct 15, sch tor, Haskill, for Boston, Mass. great a mission as the Christian En-deavor society, the Brotherhood of An-Sailed From Sydney, Oct 14, 3 pm, str Mantinea, Pearce, for Glasgow; 5 p m, str Leuctra, Grant, for Brow Head f o. From Port Mulgrave, Oct 13, barktn Cul-doon, for Heland. From Charlottetown, Oct 16, str Man-chester Commerce, for Manchester. drew and Philip or any of the other interdenominational societies which are binding together the Christian people of the land. This society is call-ed the Antiprofanity League. Rev. John L. Withrow, D. D., an ex-moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church and the present BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. pastor of the famous Park Street ISLE OF WIGHT, Oct 11-Passed, bark Vigeland, from St John, NB, for Sutton Bridge. EASTHAM, Oct 10-Sld, str Kentigern, for church, Boston, has thrown the weigh of his influence into it and accepted the presidency. The object of this so-St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Oct 14-Ard, str Phoenix, from Chatham, NB, for Manchester, BRISTOL, Oct. 14-Sid, str Montcalm, for ciety is to rally all Christian people together to oppose this universal evil. That society will furnish you tracts; it will teach you what to do and what Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14-Sid, str Lake Me-gantle, for Quebec and Montreal. BROW HEAD, Oct 14-Passed, bark P G Blanchard, from Grindstone Island for to say in the unrelenting war which hereafter we must all pledge ourselves Gueenstown. HOLYHEAD, Oct 14-Ard, bark Antares, from Richibucto for Mostyn. BELFAST, Oct 14-Ard, bark Areola, from BELFAST, Oct 14-Ard, bark Areola, from Dalhousie. CORK, Oct 14-Ard, bark Birnam Wood, from St John, NE. CALF OF MAN, Oct 14-Passed, str Phoe-nix, from Chatham, NB, for Manchester. INISTRAHULL, Oct 13-Passed, bark Charles Bal, from Newcastle, NB, for Bel-fast. GLASGOW, Oct 14-Ard, bark Stanley, from Dalhousie, NB. LONDON, Oct 13-Ard, bark Valborg, from Dalhousie, NB. sins which are striving to destroy the throne of righteousness and are defying your Master and King? Lord God fast. GLASGOW, Oct 14—Ard, bark Stanley, from Dalhousie, NB. LONDON, Oct 13—Ard, bark Valborg, from Dalhousie, NB. LONDON, Oct 13—Sld, str Pomeranian, for round this blasphemous, cursing and dontreal. GLASGOW, Oct 14-Ard, str Kastalia, from

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Silvia, from St Johns, NF.
HALIFAX, NS, Oct 14-Ard, sch Malcolm
Baxter, from Portsmouth, NH.
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At Gloucester, Mass, Oct 11, bark Pros-peroso (Ital), for Tusket Wedge, NS. At New York, Oct 13, sch John C Gregory, Barnes, from Jacksonville. At New York, Oct 14, bark Kate F Troop, Brown, for Buenos Ayres; schs Emma, Beardsley, for Puerto Plata; Ayr, Brinton, for South Amboy; McClure, Weston, for Elizabethport.

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From City Island, Oct 12, schs Phoenix, Newcomb, from New York for Windsor, NS; H J Logan, Howard, from New York for Windsor, NS.

MEMORANDA.

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habit, becarse it shocks the holiest stones and the dumb brutes have is the city of the great King. Neither feelings and pierces the hearts of thou- power of speech to rebuke me, as he shalt thou swear by the head, because sands and hundreds of thousands of once bad the long eared beast of bur Christians who are unable by law to den open his mouth and speak to the stop this awful and blood curdling inquick-tempered and unreasonable profamy. Only the other day a telephone phet of old. I cught to have better girl had a Chicago merchant arrested and fined \$20 and costs in the police justice court because the defendant And yet this evil habit of profanity would be absolutely rediculous and ludicrous if it were not so henious in swore at her over the wires. His de-fence before the justice was that he its results. We haver ead hod one of was hungry and wanted to order his dinner from a neighboring restaurant of the lands ordered his soldiers to the kings of old in order to prove that and that the girl in the central office and that the girl in the central since come down to the seashore and with whips lash the waves as they tumbled upon the beach, and when we read of that royal order we have laughed at statement that she could not make the lines. right connection because the lines, the king's actions as those of a mad-were busy at that time he decided against the defence of the Chicago merchant. He said, "No man has E we have compared it to the insane ammerchant. He said, "No man has a right to hurl profane words at any public servant when that man or wo-man is trying to do his or her full duty." But Christian people cannot as a class stop the profane remarks which they hear every day from the passersby upon the different public

THE BLASPHEMER A COWARD.

fied. What would you do? Why need you answer? Even now I can see your

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swearing at the axle merely because his toe stubbed against it or swear-at the axle merely because the grease The blasphemer is essentially a cow ard, because he inflicts suffering on ran dry or blaspheming the iron heal persons who are powerless to resist or retaliate. It is a hard word, but I use of a hammer merely because he, as a carpenter, was clumsy fingered and hit the plain, unvarnished Anglo-Saxon the end of his thumb instead of the word which describes the cowardly act. nail in the plank? Was ever a sight nail in the plank? Was ever a sight I want you swearers to realize the ex-tent of the injuries which you are demore ridculous, if there was not eternal misery in its outcome, than a man ing against some of your fellow men when you swear in public. I want you standing at the gate of an elevated when you swear in public. I want you depot cursing the train and wishing to fully realize how you are cutting that its platform wheels and glass and lacerating Christian hearts with windows and wooden seats might be. your blood curdling oaths by trying to consumed in the fires of inferno merely put yourself, if possible, in your Chriscause he was too lazy to get up in tian brother's place, who is compelled timef or breakfast to catch that eleto listen every day to the public ut-terances of profanity. You can judge, perhaps, how your Christian neighbor important business appointment? I feels by supposing that some one is tell you there is something weak about speaking slightly and disrespectfully a man's head who will continually and slanderously of some one you very swear at everybody and everything. dearly love. You have a mother or a There is something soft about wife or, perhaps, to use a better illus- brain as well as something very sinetration, a young daughter whom you fondly cherish. Suppose in some public place you should hear her name vili-

FROM DEPRAVED HEARTS. Profanity is a monstrous habit. It

strong man cursing a stone merely be-

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eek flush and your teeth become set either comes from a totally depraved and your hands clinch together. You would immediately demand an apology heart, because that heart wishes from the vilifier or perhaps, if you are an impulsive man, you would raise your fist and knock that man down. You would do just what a friend of mine did some years ago in Waynes-burg, W. Va. He was bringing home the dead body of his little girl, who burg, W. Ya. He was forming home the dead body of his little sitt, who was his idol. As a great, rough, burt al porter took the coffin out of the bag rage car he, the father, said to him "Man, please be careful. Don't handle that box roughly." But when the port er in spite of the father, said to him "Man and used a contemptious existent about the beloved form within it and roughly let the box tumble upon the platform, as an ayerare expression lets a trunk fall to the ground, my friend doubled up his first and knocked hit him so hard that the policeman who ran up at first thought him dead out, for when he heard how the port-to arrest the suffering father, he did not, for when he heard how the port-er had sworn at the body of the dead child he turned and said, "Brother, if"

thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let your communication be Yea, yea; nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil." Could any denunciation be more vehement against the use of slang ommon among our women and children and also among the men than those words of Jesus Christ?

A SUICIDAL HABIT.

Profanity is a suicidal habit because it runs directly counter to the express-ed commands of God. Albert Barnes once wrote, "There is not in the universe more cause for amazement than God's forbearance in his dealings with God's forbearance in his dealings with the blasphemer." But that God will ultimately punish those who take his name in vain there is no doubt. The Bible distinctly asserts it. And that God sometimes instantly punishes the sin of blasphemy is also unquestioned. Incident upon incident can be cited to Ultistrate this foot illustrate this fact. Some years ago two English soldiers

in the Chatham barracks gathered some of their comrades about them as of the past, help us to make Thy Son's judges. Then these two men made a name honored and worshipped all wager. Then each started out to find out who could utter the greatest num-ber and the most awful variety of blood curdling oaths so as to win that wager. After one of the relation than in wager. After one of the soldiers had earnest, tender, heart-pleading prayer! gone on for a while in his blasphemous sin he suddenly stopped and said, "Now I shall utter one more oath, more horrible than all the rest of them, and then I am done." Instantly God's condenining wrath struck him dumb. For three long hours he suffered and struggled for breath. Then he died, a con-Arrived. Oct 14-Str Britannic, 1,567, Neilson, from Sydney, R.P. and W.F.Starr, coal. Sch. Cheslie, 330, Brown, from Hillsboro for Newark-in for harbor. Coastwise-Sch. Chaparral, Crane, from Advocate Harbor; str Brunswick, 72, Pot-ter, from Canning; Flushing, 121, Ferris, from Partsboro; schs Greville; '89, Baird, from Port Greville; Hustler, '44, Thompson, from fishing; Fred and Norman, 31, Trask, from Sandy Cove; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harborville. demned blasphemer's death. After the heart of the blasphemer's body had ceased to beat his corpse, by the order of his officer, was made a public spectacle to teach the populace and the soldiers and the sailors alike that they might realize the awfulness of the warning in the third commandment, that "God will not hold him guiltless Harborville. Oct 15-Sch Clifford C, 97, Belyea, from Plymouth, F A Secord, bal. Sch Abbie Keast, 96, Erb, from New York, A W Adams, sand. Coastwise-Sch Louise, 15, Hargraves, from that taketh his name in vain." "God's condemning wrath in that instance came as suddenly as a stroke of lightn-

My father often mentioned an incid-Oct 12-Sch Helen Shaffner, 180, Publi-cover, from Mayaguez, J W Smith, molasses. Sch Susie Prescott, 98, Daly, from New Bedford, F and L Tufts, bal. Returned-Schs Addie Fuller, Hunter and ent showing how sometimes the wrath of God can and does strike the blasphemer down; how it can strike the profane lips in the twinkling of an eye. The scene took place in a noted infidel club in Scotland. That night it was decided by the club members that the condemn a fellow human being to the awful agonies of an eternal condemn-ation, or else it teaches the users of ation, or else it teaches the users of words to have an utter con-Cleared. Oct 14-Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for Vine-yard Haven f.o. Sch Frank and Ira, for New Haven, Conn. Sch Alice Maud, for Hartford. Sch Addie Fuller, Small, for New York. Coastwise-Strs Brunswick, Potter, for Canning, Lallie, Farris, for Campobello; schs Mirpah, Gaskill, for North Head; Have-jock, Berry, for Bear River; str Britannic, Neilsen, for Sydney; schs Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Neille E Gray, Smith, for Quaco; E Merriam, Mayfield, for Parrs-boro. commandments. Blasphemer, have you ever stopped to consider what would be the effect of your profane words by which you con-demn your fellow men if they were lite Oct 15-Barktn Frederica, Churchill, for

arpsboro. Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for New Haven. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for New Bedford. Sch Cora B, Johnson, for Lynn. Coastwise-Schs Grevilie, Baird, for Wolt-ille; Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; Car-le H, Robbins, for Tiverton; Jessie, Spicer, or Harborville; Dora, Canning, for Parrs-cod

Sallad Oct. 15-Str. St Creix, Pike, for Boston via

CLASGOW, Oct 14-Ard, str Kastalia, from Montreal. At LiVERPOOL, Oct 14. bark Kelverdale, At Liverpool. Oct 14, bark Kelverdale, Brown, from Puget Sound. At Barry Dock, Oct 16, str Platea, Davi-son, from St John. From Preston, E, Sept 18, bark W W Mc-Lauchlan. Weils, for St John, NB, Bear River and Buenos Ayres. Salled. From Newcastle, NSW, Oct 9, ship Troop, Kenney, for Manila. From London, Oct 14, str Carlisle City, for Halifax and St John. From Brisbane, Oct 15, str Miowera. FOREION PORTS. Arrived. At Bhiladelphia Oct 12 sch Firadare Col.

Arrived. At Philadelphia, Oct 12, sch Evadne, Col-lins, from Cardenas. At Baltimore, Oct 12, bark Genesta, Da-vies, from Frey Bentos. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 11-Sid, sch W H waters, for St John, NB; CITY ISLAND, Oct TI-Bound South, schs Olympia, from Sherbmoke, NS; S A Fownes, from St John, NB; Union, from River He-bert, NS; 12th, bound, South, schs Geo M Warner, for Port Gilbert, NS; CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 11-Sid, sch Windsor, NS, for New York. HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 11-Ard, sch Annie Harper, from St John, NB, for a western port. NEW YORK, Oct 11-Anchored in Sandy

NEW YORK, Oct 11-Anchored in Sandy NEW YORK, Oct 11-Anchored in Sandy Hook Bay for Anchor, Sch Rosa, Mueller, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia. BOSTON, Oct 12-Ard, strs Vancouver, from Genoa; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS: Orion, from Pictou, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 11-Cld, schs Es-telle Phinney, for Wentworth, NS; Roger Druy, for Hillsboro, NB; Laura C Hall, for Sackville, NB. FALL RIVER, Mass, Oct 11-Ard, sch On-ward, from Fredericton, NB. FAIL RIVER, Mass, Oct 11-Ard, sch On-ward, from Fredericton, NB, NEW LONDON, Oct 12-Sid, sch Wm Duren Brett, from Calais for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 12-Sid, str Lucania, from Liverpool for New York. PRAWLE POINT, Oct 12-Passed, str Evangeline, from St John, NB, and Halt-fax, NS, for London. LiVERPOOL, Oct 11-Ard, strs Manches-ter Shipper, from Montreal and Quebec for Manchester; Celtic, from New York via Queenstown.

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Liverpool. At Portland, Oct 12, bark R Morrow, Douglas, from New York; 13th, sch L A Plummer, Harrington, from New York. At Philadelphia, Oct 14, str Nora, from Hillsboro, NB. At Rosario, Sept 9, bark Reform, Spiers, from Boston via Buenos Ayres. At Fernandina, Fla, Oct 14, bark Baldwin, Dalling, from Cartagena ing into it. The today.

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