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Chicago, May 18.—In this sermon the Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage warns young people against the tempters who would lead them to ruin; text, Proverbs i. 10, "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent

No cathedral, it matters not how

ofty the spires or how wonderful the statuary or how mazy and bewilderng the architecture, awes the tourinto reverence unless time has hallowed it. Then the centuries have covered up the crumbling walls with noss and creeping ivy; then West-ninster Abbey, with its dark, damp; ripping vaults, has become the sepulchre of dead kings and queens. In the same way no man has a right to give advice or tell us what to do un-less gray hairs begin to fringe the forehead or he can speak out of his own bitter experience. It is absurd for the ruddy faced lad to write an essey upon sorrow, when the only sorrow he ever felt was the fright from the dentist pulling his first baby teeth, and what audience does not smile when listening to the schoolboy's bombastic graduation or-ation upon "How to Win Success?" No reformer can have great influence in attacking a clubroom when he himself is so unsociable that the hearers dislike the reformer worse than they despise his teachings. King Solomon wrote with author-

ity. He had drunk from the chalices of pleasure. He had quaffed to the hitter dregs every cup of woe. He bitter dregs every cup of woe. had seen the ups as well as the downs of life. He was no fanatic or adventurer. He was the king who sat upon the richest throne of the then known, world. His pillared halls were lined with statuary. The foun-tains which played in his gardens moistened the throats of birds whose incestors once cleansed their plumage or sang their young to sleep in foreign lands. His cellars were filled with wine of choicest vintage.

The throngroom and judgment hall were circled by rooms above rooms. Near by were his harems, in which the king gathered a thousand wives and concubines. As the wit once wrote of Brigham Young, King Solonon was the most married man that ever lived. Not only was he great and increased more than all that vere before him in Jerusa-em, but his wisdom remained with were When two women claimed a little child, Solomon ordered his executioner to cut the baby in twain and give half to each. The real nother fell on her knees and begged him to save the child and if necesto give it to her enemy. Then Solomon: "She is the true Give her the child." gardener, he knew all about flowers: as an equestrian, all about horses; as an architect, all about buildings He made the ant our teacher. merchant, he lingered in the busy marts to tell us how to trade. Today, amid wealth and power, within sound of clinking tankards of gold and rumbling chariot wheels, the old

sage writes an eternal protest against sin, "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not.' Young men dislike to be patronized. Although willing to accost each other in terms of familiarity, we dislike older people to pat us conde-scendingly upon the back. So to-day as a young man, I thought you young people would let me try to interpret these words of the Bible. I would especially interpret them now. because many of you who have come from far away are for the first time living in a great city. You are away from home, away from father and mother. Unless you start right you will never end right. "The glory of young men is their strength." The

keep that strength is to re-

fuse to allow the sinful dissipations to sap the virility of youth. King Solomon warns the young people against sin, because young folks are apt to be thoughtlessly reckless. They do not want to be bad, they have no intention of throwing overboard all the past teachings of probity and right; they are naturally religious; they say their prayers when they arise in the morning; they say their prayers again before going to bed at night. But they are full of fun and animated spirits. They laugh and sing and frolic just as colt capers, a kitten plays with her tail and a bird flies hither and thither for the mere pleasure of flying. A full blooded lad cannot keep still. He squirms and twists and whispers passes notes in the schoolroom He does about everything that the teacher tells him not to do. If you ask him why he does thus, he could not answer. What schoolboy when not answer. What schoolboy when out in the country has not tried to see how near he could skate to the airhole in the ice? What boy has not fished when standing upon a rolling log or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not account to the country has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not account to the country has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to the country has not tried to see how near he could skate to the surface walk and the country has not tried to see how near he could skate to the surface has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a dangerous trestle or has not tried to walk across a d climbed a steep precipics until his brain was dizzy with vertigo? What boy has not tried to swim across a

river merely because the older boys A wealthy gentleman once advertised for a coachman. To every applicant who came he put this one question, "How near can you drive a team of horses to the edge of a precipice without going over?" "Well," answered one would be coachman, "I can go within twenty feet." "Well," answered another, "I could go within twelve feet." "Well," answered a third, "I could go within eight feet," and another said, "Within five feet." At last one applicant said,

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I'll the horses amounted to anything I would be so frightened that I would take the other side of the road and get as far away from the precipice as I could." "Ah," answered the gentleman, "you are the man I am looking for. I do not want the driver who runs into danger, but the man who will stay away. I'll hire you." Who is the wise navigatorthe helmsman who points the ship's' prow toward the reef where hundreds of wrecks strew the coast or the pilot who keeps the keel in deep waters? Are you recklessly going to do that which your father and mother, the Bible, the church and all good men and all good women tell you not to do? King Solomon warns against sin

because young people are apt to become despondent. Perhaps this discouragement will be caused by home-sickness. The loneliest place on earth is a great city. In the country town you knew everybody, and everybody knew you. While the village mirister was preaching you would be watching the neighbor's daughter, whom you expect some day to make your wife. When you trudged away to school, every farm wagon which went by was ready to give you a lift. When the poor woman back among the hills was sick, your mother made up a package and bade you carry it to the house. That poor woman always greets you now with a smile. But here in this great city you do not ever know the man who lives across the hall. Perhaps you say "Good morning" to him, but that is all. When you come home at night, there is nothing but the cold, uninviting bed room. You long again for the farm, for the thatched roof of the old homestead, for the smell of the new mown hay and the sight of the cider presses vehemently at work squeezing the orchard's blood into barrels and casks. St. John's wilderness of rock is a fit name for a great city. It is a wilderness, and there are no wilder beasts of passion roaming among forests of the human monsters

which live here. Perhaps your discouragement comes from injustice. You may have been living in the great city now for two You worked, and worked Then came a vacancy in the store. Of course you expected the promotion, but another clerk under you who was not as bright nor as faithful as you had influence, and he was pushed ahead. Then you pro tested—and vehemently protested.
All that the manager did was to laugh and say, "Well, if you don't like it get out." You could not get out. You had no place to go. You sullenly went back to the desk, say-

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Honesty is not the best policy." Perhaps your discouragement came n a cruel way. You had your foot

mpon the lowest rung and were be-ginning to climb the ladder of suc-cess, when suddenly the hard times came. The firm dissolved and you were discharged. You are now not only looking for a new place, but you have to commence all over again. Now comes the warning against temptations. Now the old sage tells me to put the hand of love upon your shoulder and say, 'My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

I give you this warning gladly and willingly, my brother, because these are the troubles which are fitting you for the mighty successes which are to come. Remember this great lesson— anything which develops quickly dies quickly. The insects are generated and grow to maturity in a few hours, but they also die of old age by night. The gourd which spread it-self as an umbrella over the head of the prophet Jonah withered as soon as it was touched of the east wind. The flower which blossoms in the spring goes to seed before the fall, lt takes years and years to de elop a cedar of Lebanon. It takes centuries upon centuries to bury a coaf It takes at least one score years to make a man, and the more obstacles you can overcome the more of a giant you will be. Only the gods can reach the stars. Man can become like unto a god if God is with him and he keeps on stretching.

There is a beautiful story told of a missionary who became very much discouraged. No conversions resulted from his work. He determined to leave his field. That night as he slept he had a strange dream. He dreamed that an angel had given him a hammer and placed him before a huge rock and said to him, "Pound, and keep on pounding." He pounded on, but could not break the rock. Because, he was unsuccessful sat down and wept. But while he wept the angel again appeared and said, "Why dost thou weep?" "Because I cannot break the rock." "Then," said the angel, "thou hast nothing to do with the results. Pound and pound, and keep on pounding, whether thou breakest the rock or no." The dreamer arose, picked up the hammer and smote the rock with a mighty blow. Lo, the rock broke! Solomon bids me give to you the hammer of persistence. He tells me to point you to the rock of adversity, saying, "Strike, strike, until the fires of heaven flash! Strike for your life! And keep on strik-

King Solomon warns the young folks against sin because evil companions are always the first to extend the right hand of welcome. The good young man says: 'I cannot af-ford to associate with every one. I cannot go with every stray acquaint-ance whom I meet upon the street. I should live in the city as I live at home: I ought not to consort with any companion whom I would be ashamed to introduce to my mother or sisters." When you enter the store as a fellow clerk, he watches you. By conversation he finds out whether or no you are a church member. He is too busy to gossip during business hours, and so it will take some tim for him and you to become fast friends. After awhile he will invite you to attend a night school or go to some lecture or meeting. He asks you what books you read and then offers to lend you one of the classics. By and by you arrange to take your vacations, together. Then the good young man gives to you the highest compliment of his life-he asks you to come home with him and visit his nother. That dear old lady welcomes you as only his mother can. knows your own home is so far away that it is impossible for you to go

Te and get back to the store when he two holidays are over. But the bad young man is hard to become acquainted with. He will slap you upon the back as soon as you enter the store. He offers you a cigarette or invites you later take a drink. He stops you in the hall and wants to have a long talk. He is always loafing when the head of the department is away. After a little while he begins to make fun your Bible. He ridicules you as stingy because you send most of your money home to support a widowed mother and five fatherless children, and then, if you have money to spend, he and his evil companions will gather around you to help spend it if you will let them, as a field of clover tops will empty all the beehives from far and near. But after your money is gone and position gone and health gone and honor gone they will care no more for you than for a dead cur in the street. The night you die the saloons will be as crowded, the glasses will click as merrily as ever. At that bar which you now frequent there will not be a tear shed over you. The day your body is buried the very friends who are now enticing you away will gamble just as reckiessly and laugh just as loud with others as they now do with you, and if necessary and they could find no other place they would

be willing to gamble at your grave.

King Solomon warns the young
people not to consent to sin because
after we have once yielded we will
never be the same again. It would be pleasant if we could go on sinning and then after awhile say, "I guess I will stop and start over again." But we cannot say or do that. What-soever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. If a man make a bed of roses, he sleeps in a cloud of incense. If he gather only the thorns, he must be lacerated by the thorns. After . you have once robbed the firm will never fully trust you. After you have once wrecked your health you can never be anything but a suffering invalid. After you have once led an immortal soul astray and that soul has departed from earth to meet its judgment at the bar of God you can never change its eternal destiny. Many a man to-day would willingly cut off his right arm if he could only change the past. He cannot. The past is forever dead unless that past can be changed in a heavenly sense through the mercy and the pardon of God. Make not the mistake which so

many older men have made of having a bad record during the period of youth and then having that record curse all the midnoon and the twi-light of your existence and curse you down to the grave. During the persecution of the Hugu-

enots in France a father and mother had to fee from the city for their lives. They had to leave behind an only girl. Fearing lest he should not recognize his child again, the father too, a sharp knife and cut the arm of the child almost to the bone. Time passed on. The war was ended, and the father and mother returned the French capital. They went everywhere looking for their long lost daughter. When the father thought he saw his child, he would examine the arm just above the wrist. At last he found his child. He found her by the found his child. He found her by the proof of a red scar. So Satan puts the fatal mark of sin upon every one of his disciples. Though we may repent of our past, though we may agonize before the mercy seat and ask God to forgive us our sins, though we may receive a heavenly pardon, we cannot in an earthly sense obliterate the telltale signs of

the past But the greatest lesson the text is yet to be spoken. Solomor tells us not to let evil companion entice us away. But man is a social being. He longs for friends. He must have friends who will associate with him when he weeps as well as laughs when he is dying as well as when he is strong and well. As Solomon bids you to beware of evil companions, I will introduce to you one who will be the best Friend a young man ever had. Young man, you cannot afford to face the temptat ons of a great city alone. Perhaps you know about this loving Friend to whom I want to introduce you. He was with your sister when she died. Well, you re-member how she smiled up into his face. He was with your mother during all her troubles in life. The last words your father spoke on earth was his name. That name—shall I speak it? Jesus! Jesus! Jesus! That is the Friend who will see you all the way through if you will trust him. You must now make choice—a choice between this dear Friend and evil companions. This is a very anxious moment for many of us. It is an anxious moment for Christ as well as for you.

One dark night a watchman asleep at his post and failed to signal the lightning express. Leaping to his feet when the flying engine, as a shrieking monster, shot by, he saw the train disappear and realized that the drawbridge was open and all the passengers were lost. It was too much for human brain. The man went stark mad. Friends found him shivering and cowering in the corner of his room a raving muttering to himself, "Oh, if I only had; if I only had!" Here comes thundering along the limited express full of gospel invitation. The train is flying with the speed of the lightning. What are you going to do reference to Christ, before it is late? Over the dark abyss of sin will you throw the strong, straight beam of the cross, or will you let evil companions crush your hopes ruins? Shall you be smiled at by the angel of hope or hissed at by voice of despair? this Jesus as your friend? Your lov-ed ones, your Heavenly Father, your Saviour and the Holy Spirit await the answer. "My son, if sinners en tice thee, consent thou not.

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Comparison. Grocer-What is it, little girl? Little Girl-Mamma sent me for I lamp chimney, and she says she hopes it will be as strong as that last butter you sent us.-New York Journal.

Chicago Tribune.

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