

A CHRISTIAN SERMON.

PREACHED BY DR. TALMACE ON
SUNDAY, DEC. 25.

An Interesting Discourse by
Dr. Talmace on the Text taken
from the New Testament
"Behold!" Sermon in full.

BURLINGTON, Dec. 25.—Dr. Talmace's sermon was appropriate to the season, its subject was the Christians' judgment, a crowd which filled the Academy of Music in every part intended to hear the sermon and another enormous audience thronged the New York Avenue of Music to hear it in the evening, when the doctor preached under the auspices of The Christian Herald. His text was taken from "Behold!" sermon in full.

And a glorious service we give each other holiday congratulations. By July established custom we gather one other to mutual merriment. Now, by Christmass trees which blossom first from evensight, by early morning surprises, by clusters of light candles by children's processes, by sound of instruments—sometimes more blatant, sometimes we wake up the night and prouid this day. I wish you all in the grandest, noblest and lowliest a merry Christmas. The event commemorated is the gladness of the contrite. Christ's cradle was no wonderland his cross.

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WHICH JESUS WAS IN EXILE.

I was last winter at the house where Jesus lived while he was in Africa.

It was in Cairo, Egypt, the terminus of that awful journey which he took when Joseph and Mary fled with him from Bethlehem to Egypt to avoid the massacre of Herod. All history, as well as tradition, points out this house in Cairo, about which these three figures lived while in Africa. The room is nine丈s above the level of the street. I measured the room and found it 10 feet long and 7½ feet high. There are three shorings of such, one of which I think was the cradle of our Lord. There is no window, and the light must have come from candle or lantern. The three arrived here from Bethlehem, having crossed the terrible desert.

On the Mediterranean summer going from Athens to Alexandria met the eminent scholars and nobles, Dr. Lansing, who for thirty years has been a resident of Cairo, and he told me that he had been all over the land after the three fugitives took from Bethlehem to Egypt. He says it is a desert very, and then he gave a journey of the return. Christ must have been a terrible journey. Coming up from Egypt Dr. Lansing met people from Bethlehem, their tongues so alien and jumping out from the mouths of such, as if they were not of Bethlehem. It was the case of Bethlehem.

On the return see I rode.

The sun went down in the dark, And nothing like the stars that tasseled my lamp.

Deserters for virtuous men, Deserts for them the ride to stem, A desertion of the world, It was the case of Bethlehem.

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