# DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

#### IMPORTANCE OF CHRISTIANITY IN THE HOME.

(Preached at Grimsby, Canada.) Text: "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to roburn from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou dig t, will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me."-Ruth i., 16 and 17.

Famine in Judah. Upon fields distin-guished for fertility the blight came, and at the door of princely abodes want knocked. Turning his back upon his house and his lands, Elimelech took his wife, Naomi and his tor sons and started for the land of his two sons and started for the land of Moab in search of bread. Getting into Moab, his two sons married idolaters-Ruth the name of one. Orpah the name of the other. Great calamities came upon that household. Elimelech died and his two sous. leaving Naomi, the wife, and the two daughters-in-law. Poor Naomi! in a strange land and her husband and two sons dead. She must go back to Judah. She cannot stand it in a place where everything reminded her of her sorrow. Just as now, sometimes you see persons moving from one house to another, or from one city to another, and you cannot understand it until you find out that it is because there were associations with a certain place that they could no longer bear. Naomi must start for the land of Judah: but how shall she get there? Between Moab and the place where she would like to go there are deserts: there are wild beasts ranging the wilderness; there are savages going up and down, and there is the awful Dead Sea. Well, you say, she came over the road once, she can do so again. Ah! when she came over the road before she had the strong arms of her husband and her two sons to defend her; now they are all gone. The hour of parting has come, and Naomi must be separated from her two daughters-in-law. Ruth and Orpah. They were tenderly attached, these three mourners. They had bent over the same sick bcd; they had moved in the same funeral procession; they had wept over the same grave. There the three mourners stand talking. Naomi thinks the time when she left Judah, with a prince for her companion. Then they all think of the marriage festivals when Naomi's two sons were united to these women, who have now exchanged the wreath of the bride for the veil of the mourner. Naomi starts for the land of Judah, and Ruth and Orpah resolve to go a little way along with her. They have gone but a short distance when Naomi turns around and says to her daughters-in-law: "Go back. There may be days of brightness yet for you in your native land. I can't bear to take you away from your home and the homes of your kindred. I am old and troubled. Go not along with ine. The Lord deal gently with you as ye have dealt with the dead and with But they persisted in going, and so the three traveled on until after awhile Naomi turns around again and begs them to go back. Orpah takes the suggestion, and after a sad parting goe; away; but Rnth, grand and glorious Ruth, turns her back upon her home. She says: "I can't bear to let that old mother go alone. It is my duty to go with her. And throwing her arms around weeping Naomi, she pours out her soul in the tenderness and pathos and Christian eloquence of my "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and whither thou lodg-

Bible is the chief book; a home in which the family kneel in prayer; a home in which father and mother are practical Christians; a home in which on Sabbath, from sunrise to sunset, there is profitable converse and cheer-ful song and suggestions of a better world. Whether the wall be frescoed or not, or only a calling of unpleased refters: whether mara ceiling of unplaned rafters; whether mar-ble lions are couchant at the front entrance. or a plain latch is lifted by a tow-string, that home is the ante-chamber of heaven. A man never gets over having lived in such a home. It holds you in an eternal grip. Though your parents may have been gone forty years, the tears of penitence and gladness that were wept at the family altar still glit-

road.

ter in your memory. Nay, do you not now feel hot and warm on your hands, the tears which that mother shed thirty years ago, when, one cold winter night, she came and wrapped you up in the bed and prayed for your welfare here and for your everlasting velfare before the throne ? O ye who are to set up your own home, set that it be a Christian home! Let Jesus make the wine at that wedding. A home without God is an awful place, there are so many perils to threaten it, and God himself is so bitterly against it; but "the Lord encampeta around about the inhabitation of the just. What a grand thing it is to have God stand guard at that door, and the Lord Jesus the family physician; and the wings of angels the canopy over the pillow, and the Lord of Glory a perpetual guest. You say it is important that the wife and mother be a Christian. I say to you it is just as important that the husband and father be a Christian. Yet how many clever men there are who say: how many clever men there are who say: "My wife does all the religion of my house. I am a worldly man; but I have confidence in her, and I think she will bring the whole family up all right." It will not do, my brother. The fact that you are not a Christian has more influence on you. family than the fact that your wife is a Christian. Your children.

will say: "Father's a very good man; he is not a Christian, and if he can risk the future, can risk the future." O father and husband! join your wife on the road to heaven, and at light gather your family at the altar. Do you ay: "Ican't pray. I am a man of few words and I don't think I could put half a dozen entences together in such a prayer." You an pray: you can. If your child were down with scarlet fever, and the next hour were to lecide its recovery or its death, you would pray in sobs and groans and paroxysms of arnestness. Yei, you can pray. When the sternal life of your household may depend upon your supplication, let your knees limber and go down, but, if you still insist that you annot compose a prayer, then buy or bor-ow a prayer book of the Episcopal church, and gather your family, and put your prayer book on a chair and kneel down before it.

and in the solemn and hushed presence of

Fod gather up all your sorrows and tempta-

tions and sins, and cry out: "Good Lord, de-Ver us IV. Again I remark: If we want to besome Christians, like Ruth in the text, we nust choose Christian associations. people shall be my people," cried out Ruth to "The folks you associate with Naomi want to associate with. They will come and nee me, and I will go and see them. I want to move in the highest of all circles, the circle of God's elect; and therefore, mother, I an going back with you to the land of Judah. Do you who are seeking after God-and suppose there are many such in this presyou who are seeking after -do prefer Christian society to God worldly society ? "No." vou SSY "I prefer the world's mirth, and the world's laughter, and the world's innuendo Well, this and the world's paraphernalia." is a free country, and you shall have the right of choice; but let me tell you that the purest mirth, and the most untrammeled glee, and the greatest resilience of soul are incompanionship, and not outide Christian side of it I have tried both styles of companionship-the companionship of the world and the companionship of Christ, and I know by experience. I have been now so long in he sunshinv experience and society of Christian people, that when I am compelled to go for a little while amid intense worldly society I feel depressed. It is like going out of a June garden into an icehouse never know fully how to laugh until they become Christians. The world's laughter has a jerk of dissatisfaction at the end; but when a man is consecrated to God, and he is all right for the world to come, then when he laughs body mind and soul crackle' Let a group of ministers of the gospel, gathered rom all denominations of Christians, be together in a dining hall, or in a social circle and you know they are proverbially jocuud, O, ye unconverted people! I know not how tertained the slightest thought that such you can stand it down in that moping, bilevent could happ n, and doubtless ous, saturnine, worldly association. Come up into the sunlight of Christian society- that feeling pervaded the ranks of the hose people for whom all things are working Confederacy. right now, and will work right forever. I tell you that the sweetest japonicas grow in the We knew that Richmond had fallen. ord's garden; that the largest grapes are We knew that the heroic army which from the vineyards of Canaan; that the most sparkling floods break forth from the Rock had so long defended Richmond was n Do not too much pity this Ruth of Ages. retreat. We knew that it would be my text, for she is going to become joint nomadic, that its operations could no owner of the great harvest fields of Boaz. Once more: If we want to become longer be conducted upon the methods Christians, we must, like Ruth in the text, which support regular warfare, and that choose the Christian's death and burial. She "Where thou diest will I die, and exclaimed: everything necessary to maintain its effithere will I be buried. ' I think we all, when ciency was lost. We could hazard no eaving this world, would like to be surounded by Christian influences. You would conjecture as to what would be done not like to have your dying pillow surrounded yet, that the army of Northern Virginia y caricaturists and punsters and wine ibbers. How would you like to have with Lee at its head would ever sur John Leech come with his London pic render had never entered our minds. torials and Christopher North with his loose fun, and Tom Hood with his rhyming Therefore, the indescribable consterna jokes, when you are dying? No! No! tion and amazement which spread like a Let me have a Christian nurse in my last sickness. Let me have a Christian physician conflagration through the ranks when to administer the medicine. Let it be the thing was told, can scarcely be im-Christian wife, or parent, or child, that watches the going out of the tides of my gined by one who has not had similar mortal existence. Let Christian men come experience. into the room and read of the illuminated valley and the extinguishment of grief, and To all who read this--save those who drown the hoarse blasts of death with the shared the solutiment-it may seem in strains of "Mt. Pisgah" and "St. Martin." In our last moment we will all be children. credible that the Southern people and Said Dr. Guthrie, the famous Scotch (lergy soldiery can have really felt the blow so man, when dying: "Sing me a bairn's hymn. Yes, we will all be children then. In that keenly. I will ask such skeptics to imhour the world will stand confounded around Our friends may cry over us; tears will agine the impression that would be pronot help us. They may look sad; what we duced up in them by the conviction that want is radiation in the last momentthis country had been suddenly subjuthinking it will help them die. In out last moment we want that bread which gated by some foreigu power, and it was came down from Heaven. Who will about to be overrun and perma give it to us? Ob, we want Chrispeople in the room, so that nently occupied by its armics and if our hope begins to struggle they may say governed by its agents. The South brother! all is well! Courage 'Courage, in that expiring moment I want to hear the expected in defeat to be reduced to old songs we used to sing in church and just such a condition. General Lee praver meetings. In that last moment 1 want to hear the voice of some Christian friend and his army had been so identified in pleading that the sins and shortcomings of

#### LEE'S SURRENDER. RECEPTION OF THE NEWS BY A

CONFEDERATE DIVISION. The Fateful Dispatch Received by General Echols-Officers and Men Discussing the

Situation. into heaps where they can be burned when dry enough. This process will We had reached Christiausburg late in destroy the greater part of the seeds in the evening on the 16th of April, says them and save much labor in killing General Duke, in the Suthern Bivouac. weeds in future years. It is poor econ-The command had halted for the night, omy to use weeds for bedding, or to put and the troops were about to go into them in the yards. Certainly they are camp, but the column was still closing worth something when converted into up, and the larger part of it was on the manure, but the weeds which will spring I remember that General Echols up where such manure is used will take and I were dismounted and standing more value from the manure than they upon the turnpike surrounded by the will give it. The farmer's motto should soldiers. We were talking about some ordinary matter to which I had called his be: "Let no weed ripen its seed;" but while it would not be easy to follow out attention. Just then Lieutenant Clay that principle literally, it is comparativegalloped up and asked where he could ly easy to greatly reduce the number, find the General. General Echols indiand a half-dozen years of careful culticated his presence, and Clay approached vation will get a field to a tolerably and silently handed him a dispatch. clean condition where no weed seeds are General Echols openel and read it. carried out in the manure. And it is instantly perceived that it contained mo-

mentous and disastrous news. His face became intensely flushed, and then grew deathly pule. He quietly requested me to follow him out of the throng. I did so, and when we were a few paces away he read me the dispitch, which was from General Lomax, and in these words 'General Lee surrenderel this morning at or near Appomattox Court House. am trying with my own division and the remnants of Fitz Lee's and Rosser's divisions to arrange to make a junction with

Although propared to hear of disaster I had not expected anything so dreadful as this, and the announcement almost stunned me. I can never forget the feeling of utter dismay and despair with which I heard it, or the impression it produced upon the troops when the infor

mation reached them. Gen. Echo's had not intended to immediately divu'ge it. After a brief con ference we agreed that the news should be concealed, if possible, from the m n until the next day, and communicated that night only to the brigade and regimental commanders. We hoped that some plan might be devised which would enable us to hold the troops together un til we could learn what policy would be pursued by Mr. Davis, and whether it would be our duty to endeavor to

## THE TERRAPIN,

The weeds at the sides of cultivated AN EDIBLE REPTILE BELOVED fields, if there are any, and those along BY THE EPICURE.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Exterminate the Weeds.

the hedge-rows, should be cut this month, or at any other time when they are large Maryland Member of Congress the First Terrapin Eater-How enough. Cut them down on a damp day, the Terrapin is Turned or when wet with rain, and gather them Into Food.

> The turtle's immediate relatives are the and tortoise and the terrapin. The tortoise was highly respected by the ancients, and is mentioned by Pliny the younger as a reptile "of calm and imposing demeanor, and wise, inasmuch as he avoideth haste."

The identity of a man who first ate an oyster is buried in obscurity. Attempts have been made by many learned antiquarians to discover that daring individual, but in vain. At one time, about the beginning of this century, a musty old searcher into the records of the past declared that a Celtic knight, Sir Mora Mora Gan, who was the possessor of a massive stronghold on the western shores. was the first oyster eater, but he failed dismally in the presence of delegates equally true that one year of neglect from seventeen learned societies to estabwill make another half-dozen years of lish his claim to the alleged discovery. But the names of those who took the

Importance of Good Breeds. initial plunge in the terrapin business are It may be safely claimed that a good well-known and honored in Maryland, animal requires no more room in the where the terrapin is, of all things in stable than will one that is inferior, and animated sature, most honored and therefore a saving of labor is effected in loved. . Daniel St. George Tenifer, memlessening the cost of care and attention, ber of Congress from Maryland, and t being as easy to manage the superior anafterward Minister to Austria, and mal as it is to give the labor to the other. John B. Morris, President of the Me-But the saving in the shelter, room, and chanic, Bank of Baltimore, were the labor is not the only item. As only the heroes who ate the first terrapin that civmost approved machinery is used by manilized man ever ate. Morris died in 1875, at ufacturers in order to enable them to prothe age of ninety, and Tenifer was almost duce goods at the lowest cost and compete | as old when called away from this world. in markets with each other, so should the the good things of which, chiefly terrafarmer take advantage of his opportunipin, he had heartily enjoyed. Mr. Tenities with pure-bred stock, and lessen the fer argued that if the turtle, whose cost by increasing the amount of pro- habits so closely resembled the terrapin, was edible, there was no reason why the

As the manufacturer can adopt the kind terrapin should not be equally good. So of machines most suitable, so may the soon as this valuable culinary discovery farmer select the kind of stock for his was announced, all the epicures of Baltispecial purpose. While on many farms more clamored for terrapin. From 1845 no regard is given the breeding or char- to 1850 terrapin sold in Baltimore at acteristics of the animals used, yet the from \$2 to \$3 per dozen. In 1860 they farmer has it in his power to use cattle | commanded \$25 a dozen, and after the that excel in butter, beef or milk, and as war the' dealers asked \$30 and \$40 a some breeds combine several good qual- dozen, and got it, too. ities, his advantages are not limited. The best terrapin are the diamond

There is no necessity for devoting a stall back. These come from the eastern

A German observer of nature says that Yucatan Hammocks. the persons who think they see thunder "From time immemorial," says Consul storms going on down below them are Edward H. Thompson, writing from the victims of an optical delusion. He Merida, Yucatan, "hammocks have been refers to those persons who declare that articles of use and barter in Yucatan. they have seen such phenomena among have found the remains of hammock the mountains. Observations made by beams and hooks in the chambers of the him among the Alps have convinced him ruined cities, mysterious relics of a past that the lowest stratum of clouds in a civilization that lie buried in the depths thunder storm is never less than 4,200 of the Yucatanean wilderness." He then feet above the earth, and that generally gives an interesting description of their it is 7,500 feet up. This, says Harper's manufacture. He says Yucatan to day ex-Weekly, might be reassuring to nervous ports more hammocks than any other people who fear that they and thunder province in the world. They are made storms are likely to come in contact, were entirely by hand and with the aid of a few it not for the fact that the most terrible primitive yet effective instruments. With parts of these storms notoriously come as a couple of straight poles, a shuttle, low down as church steeples and persons thin slab of zapole wood, and a pile of standing in open fields. Perhaps it was henequen leaves at hand, the native is not cloud strata that the mountainready to accept contracts for hammocks tourists were speaking of, but the lightby piece, dozen, or hundred. The poles nings which escaped from them, and are placed a certain distance apart, acwhich they observed playing far below. cording to the required length of the

hammock. The thin slab of hard wood is then rapidly fashioned with the aid of a sharp machette into a "tonkas" or striptransactions in Peru. By the aid of this instrument the

fiber of the thick, fleshy henequen leal The editor of the Corsicana, Tex., Observer is dexterously denuded of its envelope, Mr. G. P. Miller, had a severe attack of and a wisp of rasped fiber is the re-ult. rheumatism in his left knee, which became so swollen and painful that he could not This is placed in the sun for a few hours walk up the stairs. He writes that after a few applications of St. Jacobs Oil, the prin bleach. The fibers are then separated entirely disappeared, and the knee assamel into a certain number. given a dexterous its n rmal proportions. roll between the palm of the hand and

the knee, and a long strand is produced. Scotland has experienced the heaviest raintorm ever known. Two or more of these strands are then

taken, and by a similar dexterous manip ulation converted into a cord or rope. from which the hammock is made. The cord is "rove" rapidly around the two The Treasury Department has decided that

upright poles, and the shuttle is then otton ties cut from bales in foreign countries brought into play. This is generally the and returned to the United States cannot be admitted free of duty, as they are not 'returned omen's work, and they do their work in the same condition as exported,' but being well. The shuttle seems to move and ut must be regarded as old scrap iron.

seek the right mesh with a volition of its own, and in a very short space of time the hammock is made and laid with its kind to await the coming of the contractor. After reaching the hands of the merchant in Merida, the ham mocks, both white and colored, are each classified into superior and inferior goods and neatly and compactly bailed in lot of four or five dozen to the bale, duly marked and forwarded to the United tates, which absorb most of the entir exportation. During the calendar yea of 1885 twenty-four thousand hammock were shipped to the United States fron

Canned Provisions.

the following winter froze solid again.

Use and Abuse of Tea.

Yucatan .--- Washington Critic. prietors, New York, Sold by druggists.

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED The question has probably been asked then of times. "How on Brown's Iron Bitters curve thing?" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure and d for which a reputable plitchian would prescrip Physicians recognize from 45 the best rest-ingent known to the profession, and inquiry leading chemical firm will substantiate the aw other substance used in medicine. This show cluster that from is acknowledged to be the' immortant factor in successful medical practices

portant factor in successful medical pract scover, a remarkable fact, that prior to the yol BROWN'S IRON BITTERS no BROWN'S IRON BITTERS headache, or produce constipation-all starti-medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTI cures Indigestion, Billiousness, Weakne Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Ferry Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain Side, Back of Limbs. Headache and Neur BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. lowly. When taken by men the enowed energy. Tho mer, the digestion improve n momen the effect is usually The eyes begin at once to brighten up; healthy color comes to the ches disappears; functional derarignetion ar and if a nursing mother, all badar; a applied for the child. Remember is Bitters in the ONLY iron meduine



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digestion, a fair skin, broyant spironstitution, will be estab

#### CONSUMPTION

which is Scrofalous Disease of the Lungs, is promptly and certainly arrested and cured by this God-given remedy, if taken before the last stages of the disease are macher. From its wonderful powter over this ern fatal disease, when first offering this new ebrated remedy to the public, Dr. For thought seriously of calling it his "Co

it is proposed to use the American gold dollar as the leasis of monetary The Genuine has Trade Mark and crosset a 1 on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER. Pensions

Summer coughs and colds general y come to stay, but the use of Red Star Cough Cure invariably drives them away. Safe, prompt

est, I will lodge; thy people shall be my peo ple, and thy God my God; where thou diest will die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me."

Five choices made Ruth in that text, and five choices must we all make, if we ever want to get to heaven.

In the first place, if we want to become Christians, we must, like Ruth in the text, choose the Christian's God. Beautiful Ruth looked up into the wrinkled face of 1 and said: "Thy God shall be my God." You see it was a change of gods. Naomi's God was Jehovah; Ruth's God was Chemosh, the divinity of the Moabites whom she had worshiped under the symbol of a black star. Now she comes out from that black-starred divinity, and takes the Lord in whom there is no darkness at all; the silver-starred divinity to whom the metoor pointed down in Bethlehem, the sunshiny God, of whom the psalmist wrote: "The Lord God is a And so, my friends, if we want 511D 11 to become Christians, we must change This world is the Chemosh to gods. most people. It is a black-starred god. It can heal no wounds. It can wipe away no sorrows. It can pay no debts. It can save no undying soul. It is a great cheat, so many thousand miles in diameter and se many thousand miles in circumference. I should put this audience under oath, one half of them would swear that this world is a liar. It is a bank which makes large advertisement of what it has in the vaults and of the dividends that it declares, and tells us that if we want happiness, all we have got to do is to come to that tank and apply for it. In the hour of need, we go to that bank to get happiness, and we find that the vaults are empty, and all reliabilities have absconded and we are swindled out of everything. O thou black-starred Chemosh, how many are burning incense at thy shrine!

Now, Ruth turned away from this god Chemosh, and she took Naomi's God. Wh was that! The God that made the world and put you in it. The God that fashioned the neaven and filled it with blissful inhabitants. The God whose lifetime study it has been to make you and all his creatures happy. The Ged who watche i us in childhood, and led us through the gauntlet of infantile distresses, feeding us when we were hungry, pillowing us when we were somnolent, and sending his only Son to wash away our pollution with the tears and blood of his own, eve and heart, and offering to be our comfort, and everlasting rest. A loving Gol. A sympathetic God. A great-hearted God. An all-encompassing God. A God who flings himself on this world in a very abandonment of everlasting affection. The clouds, the yeil of his face. The sea, the aquarium of his palace. The stars, the dew-drops on his lawn. The God of Hannah's prayer and Esther's co cration, and Mary's broken heart, and Ruth's loving and bereft spirit. Oh, choose ve between Chemosh and Jehovah! The one service is pain and disappointment; the other service is brightness and life. I have trie both. chose the service of God because I was ishamed to do otherwise. I felt it would be mbecile for me to choose Chemosh above **Jehovah** 

"Oh, happy day that fixed my choice Oh Thee, my Saviour, and my God! Well may this glowing heart rejoice, And tell its rapture all abroad.

"Oh, happy bond that seals my yows To Him who merits all my love! Let cheerful anthems fill His house, While to His sacred throne I move

"High heaven, that heard the solemn vow. That vow renewed shall daily hear; Till in life's latest hour I bow, And bless in death a bond so dear.

II. Again, if we want to be Christians ske Ruth in the text, we must take the Christiau's path. "Where thou goest I will ' cried out the beautiful Moabitess to aomi, the mother-in-law. Dangerous promse that. There were deserts to be crossed. There were jackals that came down through the wilderness. There were bandits. There was the Dead sea. Naomi says: "Ruth, you must go back. You are too delicate to take this journey. You will give out in the first five miles. You cannot go. You have not

my life may be forgiven, and the doors of heaven may be opened before my entranced spirit. "Come sing to me of heaven, When I'm about to die Sing songs of holy ecstasy.

heart from the body.

To waft my soul on high. Yes. Christian people on either side of the bed, and the Christian people at the foot of the bed, and Christian people to close my eves and Christian people to carry me out, and Christian people to look after those whom nd, and Christian people to releave behi member me a little while after I am gone. Where thou diest, will I die, and there will be buried.

spoken; the officers were treated with Sometimes an epitaph covers up more than it expresses. Walking through Greenwood Cemetery I have sometimes seen an inscription which impressed me how hard the sculptor and friends were trying to make out a good story in stone. I saw from the inscription that the man or woman buried there Virginia went off that night without lied without hope. The inscription told me the man was a member of Congress, or a bank President, or some prominent citizen. but said nothing about his soul's des-tiny. The body is nothing. The soul! The soul! And here by this inscription I see that this man was born in 1800 and died in 1875. Seventy-five years on earth, and no Christian hope! Ch, if in all the cemeteries of your city the graves of those who have gone out of this world unprepared should sigh on the wind, who would have the nerve to drive through such a place? - If all those who have gone out of this world unprepared could come back to-day and float through the air, talling the story of their discomfiture, this audience would fall flat on its face, asking to be rescued from the avalanche of hor-My hearers, do you wonder that this Ruth of my text made the Cnristian's choice and closed it with the ancient form of imprecation upon her own soul, if she ever forsook Nacmi; The Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me." They ware to live together. Come the jackals, come the bandits, roll on Dead Sea! My hearers, would you not like to be with your Christian friends forever? Have there not gone out persons from your household whom you would like to spend eternity with? They were mild, and loving, and gentle, and beau-tiful, while here. You have no idea that the joys of heaven have made them worse. Choose their Christ, and you may have their heaven. They went in washed through the blood of the Lamb, and you must have the same glorious ablution. With holy violence . put my hands on you to-day, toward the immediate push you on choice of this only Saviour. Have him you must, or perish world without end. Elect this moment as the one of contrition and transport. Oh, give one intense, earnest, being, loving gaze into the wounds opened for your eternal salvation Some of you I confront for the first and the last time until the judgment, and then

Gen. Johnston. But to conceal such a fact when even one man was aware of it ing, the product may be doubled. We lets." A full-grown specimen is from was impossible. Before we had con cluded our brief conversation, we knew yielded over forty quarts of milk per from the hum and stir in the anxious. day, and cows are numerous that prodark-browed crowds nearest us, the rest duce over twenty pounds of butter per less oscillation of the long column as the week. Steers have been known to gain whisper flew along it, the excitement three pounds weight daily, rams have which soon grew almost to a tumult, that sheared over thirty pounds of wool, and the terrible tidings had gotten abroad. mutton sheep have attained 400 pounds That night no man slept. Strangely as ive weight in two years, while the hog the declaration may now sound, there was seems to have an easy time gaining a not one of the six or seven thousand then pound daily for twelve months. gathered at Christiansburg who had en-It is not supposed that every farmer

duct.

hard hoeing. - Cultivalor.

will be so fortunate as to possess animals of extraordinary merit, but as long as such excellence exists the farmer should be encouraged to strive always for something better. There is no middle ground in keeping stock. There must either be an improvement or a retrogression. The farmer who does not have some object view will soon or late be compelled to dispose of his stock as unprofitable, as the difference in profit and loss is in the animals and their management

The cost of improvement is, fortunately, but a small sum compared with the benefits derived, as nature has endowed the males with the capacity of begetting a large progeny. And as exeriments have demonstrated that the haracteristics of a breed may be transnitted through the male line it becomes but a matter of a few seasons when an entire herd or flock may be changed. I one will but calculate the additional value imparted to the stock by only a ingle cross it will readily be perceived hat the services performed by the male nore than lalances his cost the first season, and as he may be useful for several years it is not only costless and economcal to improve, but very profitable, as tock that formerly did not repay their cost may, by a change to grades, add so argely to milk, beef or butter as to make it an object to still further improve. The performance of celebrated animals show what can be done, and every farmer should aim to improve his stock to whatever point others have reached. - Chicago our minds with the Confederate cause Herald. that to lose them was like taking the

Recipes.

During all that night officers and men APPLE Sour.-Peel and quarter one were congregated in groups and crowds ound of good cooking apples, put them discussing the news, and it was curious nto three pints of medium stock made to observe how the training and discifrom bones and trimmings of meat, etc.; pline of veteran soldiers were manifested season with three cloves, cavenne to even amid a 1 this deep feeling and extaste, a little white pepper; stew gently citement. There was not one act of viofor half an hour, rub through a strainer, lence, not a harsh or insulting word and add a little more pepper and a little salt; boil up and serve.

the same respect which they had previ-BOILED LETTUCE. -- If the lettuce is not ously received, and although many of delicate enough for salad, cut it in pieces the infantry who lived in that part of and boil it soft in water slightly salted; when cooked, drain every drop of water leave and returned to their homes, none from the leaves. Put some flour in a who remained were insubordinate or pan with some butter on the fire, and let failed to obey orders with alacrity. it cook until it is yellow; turn the lettuce Great fires, larger and more numerous in it, and let it boil once or twice. Pour than ordinary camp-fires, were lighted some stock over the lettuce; let it boil and kept burning. Every group had its once again, and just before serving pour orators, who, succeeding each other, in a little cream. A little nutmeg is spoke continuously. The men rushed cometimes liked. from one crowd to another, hundreds TO MAKE A TOUGH FOWL TENDER .--sometimes collecting about a peculiarly fervid speaker. Every conceivable sugough fowl tender in the roasting which gestion was offe ed. Some advocated a s worth following. It should be seaguerrilla warfare; some propos:d marching to the trans-Mississippi, and thence soned and tied up securely in two thicknessess of soft white or pale brown paper to Mexico. The more practical and reaand put into the oven a half an hour sonable, of course proposed that an effort earlier than the time one would choose to join General Johnston should immedi to assure its being done. It will steam dately be made. Many, doubtless, slowly in this way, and if delicately thought of surrender, but I do not redredged with flour when the paper is member to have heard it mentioned. taken off at the end of the half-hour in a measured nearly eleven feet across. hot oven, it will come out brown and was shot by a huntsman. The wings easily carved. impeded it, and a few minutes later it COOKING SQUASHES-Cut three sum-It endeavored lo fly off, but its injuries mer squashes in quarters and put them knotted stick he aad, partiy stunning it. in boiling water slightly salted, enough who struck the eagle on the head with a to cover them; hoil gently for forty-five "uojusduoo siy soustsisse siy of range minutes. After putting the squashes in sursace and the water add one sprig of parsley, four baron baron and more bard and talons, lifted him from the ground Ased diw avoid soft to reliance of guizies outon. Mucu the solves are cooked The eagle, The eagle, The eagle, The eagle, The eagle, euffui, donqqi W non vollev and An an Alpine valley, near Wipach, infthe eithe minding cattle and eight years, who were minding cattle used the point wilk, add two cups of boiling milk, mix he loaded up again; and then he fo!uodn usop podooss finaces offer of with the squash and serve with crou-An Austrian newspaper relates that a

tons,

to a cow that yields only ten quarts of | shores of Chesapeake Bay, and are affecmilk per day when, by judicious breed- tionately known as "eastern shore pul-

can point to special cows that have nine to ten inches in length. The best season for eating them is in November, when they are taken by drags from the mud in which they hibernate. The excellent quality of these terrapin, which are much finer than any in this State, is attributed to the fact that they lie at the | temperatures, over sixty degrees below edge of tide water, and are alternately washed by the fresh and salt water during the twenty-four hours.

The female terrapin, when ' carrying All the articles named presented the eggs, as she does in the winter season, is same appearance as though freshly the most highly esteemed. 'The male canned, and their flavor was as good terrapin is set down as a tough fellow. when the last can was eaten as in the and no true epicure will have him in his | first month. It should be understood stew. In the cooking, the intestines, that these were first-class canned goods which, as the reptile is hibernating, are and from dealers of standing and reliaempty, are cut up with the other por- bility. Cranberry sauce, preserved damtions and are said to impart a very supe- sons, preserved peaches and fruit butters rior flavor. The Baltimoreans differ suffered certain changes from candying, from the Californians in preparing this etc., which detracted somewhat from delicious dish. They cook their terra- their flavor, though not materially so. pin altogether without spice, except Dealers in such preserves predicted that

pepper and salt, using only butter rolled such conditions and changes would in flour to thicken it, and flavor it with occur. I had also canned turnips, old Madeira instead of sherry. The squash, beets and carrots, as well as gourmets of the old days kept what they pineapples, cherries, grapes, shrimps, called the terrapin bottle. Into this, clams and crabs, which although not when the Madeira was decanted, the subjected to such extreme temperature lees were poured, which are considered as the foregoing, yet froze and thawed better for the terrapin stew than the repeatedly without injury. No can of clear wine. It was only after the failure any kind except a few, say half a dozen of the Madeira wine crop that Baltimore of fruit butters, was ever burst by action gentlemen used sheary in their terrapin. of cold or heat. No illness of any kind n preparing terrapin for the stew pot occurred prior to our retreat, and those care is taken that the gall is extracted, most inclined to canned fruits and vegeelse the dish becomes a nauseating fuiltables were the healthiest and strongest ure. They are plunged alive into boilof the party. I have written thus fully ing water, and when the claws pull out in answer to your letter from my conviceasily, they are done and ready to be | tion that the excellent quality and variety picked for the stewpan. The cultiva of canned provisions contributed materition of terrapin is quite an important inally to the unequaled health of my comdustry in this portion of the South, and mand during the two years we passed in one gentleman last year cleared over unparalleled high latitude. The im-\$4,000 from his terrapin farm. portance of good canned fruit and vege-Terrapin are very numerous in this tables to parties unable to obtain the

State, but their consumption is not at all fresh article cannot be over-rated, and as general as in the Eastern and South- so I speak with no uncertain tone on the ern sections of the country. A few epi- subject." cures enjoy them, but it is not easy to

find a cook who thoroughly understands their preparation. They make the stews

too thin, and so smother them with spice Lancet that the diseases arising from the that the true, delicate flavor of the terrawrong use of tea should be met with in pin is completely sacrificed. Indeed, a greater frequency in countries foreign to its growth. The diseases due to this cook of ordinary skill can make an imitation of terrapin with soup meat very cause are well known to doctors, but the close to the real thing as presented here, public seem to be strangely indifferent being spiced beyond recognition. In to the teachings of their medical advisthose large pouds and sloughs made by ers in these matters. Recently in France the overflow of the Sacramento River M. Eloy has reminded medical men how terrapin abound. They are taken with vast is the number of diseases owing an drag and scoop nets at all seasons, and allegiance to the dominion of queen tea. urge them to use it whenever in need. sell in the markets from \$2.50 to \$3 a America and England are the two coundozen. In marketing, the terrapin tries that are afflicted most with the

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Can Consumption Be Cared?

zero, and were solid for months at a We have so often seen fatal results follow time. The second summer they thawed, the declaration that it can be cured, that we have unconscionsly settled down in the belief that this disease must necessarily prove fatal. It is true that occasionally a community has witnessed an isolated case of what may appropriately be termed spontaneous recovbut to what combination of favorable reumstances this result was due none have

> itherto been found able to determine We have now the gratifying fact to anounce that the process by which nature effects this wonderful cuange is no longer a mystery to the medical profession, and that he changes brouhgt about in the system under favorable circumstances by extrinsic

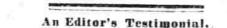
auses may be made as certainly and more expeditiously by the use of the proper remedy. In other words, nature is imitated and as

Tuberculous matter is nothing more or less than nourishment imperfectly organized. Now, if we can procure the organization of his food material so that through the process of elective affinity it may take its place in the system, we can cure the disease. This just what Piso's Cure for Consumption locs. It arrests at once the progress of the lisease by preventing the further supply of uberculous matter, for while the system is

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n order to force silver into circulation.

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A. M. Vaughan, Editor of the "Greenwich Review." Greenwich, O., writes: "Last January I met with a very severe accident, caused by a runaway horse. I used almost every kind of salve to heal the wounds, which turned to running sores, but found nothing to to me any good till I was recommended HENRY'S

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the physical stamina or the moral courage to "Mother, go with me." Ruth responds: am going anyhow. If I stay in this land I will be overborne of the idolaters; if I go along with you, I shall serve God. Give me that bundle. Let me carry it. I am going with you, mother, anyhow.

And if we want to serve God we must do as Ruth did, crying out: "Where thou goest, I will go." Never mind the Dead Sea. Afoot or horseback. If there be rivers to ford, we must ford them. If there be mountains to scale, we must scale them. If there be ene

mies to nght, we must fight them. It requires grit and pluck to get from Moab to Judah. Oh, how many Christian there are who can be diverted from the path by a quiver of the lip. indicative of scorn. They do not surrender to temptation, but they bend to it. And if in a company there be those who tell unclean stories, they will go so far as to tell something on the margin between the pure and the impure. And if there be those who swear in the room and use the rough word "damn," they will go so far as the word "Carn," and look over the fence wishing they could go farther; but as to any determina-tion, like Ruth's, to go the whole read of all that is right, they have not the grace to do it. They have not in all their body as much courage as Ruth had in her little finger. Oh, my friends, let us start for heaven and go clear through! In the river that runs by the gate of the city we shall wash off all out bruises. When Dr. Chalmers printed his astronomical discourses, they were read in the haylofts, in the fields, in the garrets, and in the palaces, because they advocated the idea that the stars were inhabited. Oh, hearer! does not your soul thrill with the thought that there is another world beauti-fally inhabited! Nay, more, that you by the grace of God may become one of its gloriour

III. Again I remark, if we want to become Christians, like Ruth in the text, we must choose the Christian habitation. "Where thou lodgest, will I lodge," cried Ruth to Naomi, She knew that wherever Naomi stopped, whether it were hovel or mansion, there would be a Christian home, and she wanted to be in it. What do I mean by a

An invention has been perfected for caucentrating the heat of the sun and Christian home? I mean a home in which the | using it instead of fuel to warm rooms.

we shall meet. Will you be ready?

male terrapin on the ignorant eater, sumption. Individuals may suffer in a while the females are reserved for their variety of ways. It is customary to customers who know what they are speak of acute, subacute and chronic about, and would not have the gentleman "theism," a form that has no connection reptile for a gift. Along the Southern with theological matters. The, preshore, in the neighborhood of Point San dominance of nervous symptoms is a Pablo, are several large terrapin ponds, characteristic of theism. General ex- sorbed and begin its where they are bred for the market. Here the female is allowed to deposit her eggs The French have a way of making a undisturbed in the sandy margin of these ponds, and never raked out during the hibernating season. A jar of terrapin is a favorite Christmas present from the Baltimore aristoc-

racy to their English friends, and the great American delicacy is most thoroughly appreciated on the other side of the water. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Ons Bullet Kills Two Deer. In the year 1842 Hezeklah Northwest, farmer living in Orwell Township,

Bradford Co., Penn., s'a ted two deer phinism, caffeism and vanillism are on what is known as the Sugar Loaf in found. The habit of tea-drinking is one Orwell Township. He killed both deer that grows on its victims like the similar with one bullet. After killing the first ones of opium or alcohol. Taken in one the same bullet went twice around strict moderation and with due precauthe hill and killed the other deer. Some tions in the mode of preparation, tea is, may doubt this, but it is true. Now, J like alcohol, a valuable stimulant; in its will tell you how it was done. Hezeabuse there is also a certain analogy .kiah had only one bullet when he started, Science. and after killing the first deer he stopped and dressed and found the billet, which

Gray hair, however caused, is restored to its original color by Hall's Hair Renewer. owed the other deer twice around th Persons saffering from Ague of long standill and killed it. -Forest and Stream. ing will find a specific in Ayer's Ague Cure.

