

New Breadmaking Process.
A French inventor converts grain into dough at one operation without milling. The grain is soaked, and entering one end of the machine is crushed and disintegrated, the paste passing on to the kneading machine at the other end of the apparatus, where it is aerated and kneaded into dough, which can be preserved indefinitely without injury. The nutritive qualities of the grain, bran included, are kept.—Tit-Bits.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Forty pairs of slippers are kept at Apsley House simply for the use of visitors, in consequence of the Duke of Wellington's horror of people walking about indoors with their boots on.

Keeps the Feet Dry and Warm
Allen's is the only cure for Chills, Frosts, Damp, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Powder, a Powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

An aluminum airship has been made in Germany which has reached a height of 1000 feet and floated for twelve minutes.

Rheumatism
Is permanently cured
By Hood's Sarsaparil
Which neutralizes the
Lactic acid in the blood.
Thousands who were
Sufferers write that they
Have felt no symptoms
Of Rheumatism since
Taking Hood's Sarsaparil

What do the Children Drink?
Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee.
The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems.
Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 1/2 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.
Try Grain-O!
Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O. Accept no imitation.

Proverbs About the Czar.
A Moscow newspaper publishes the following proverbs with reference to the Czar:
"A crown does not protect the Czar from headache."
"The Czar has never lived in a peasant's hut, so he does not know what poverty is."
"The Czar's arm is long, yet it does not touch heaven."
"Even the Czar's hand has not more than five fingers."
"The Czar's voice has an echo, even when it is not near a hill."
"Death carries on its back a fat Czar, as easily as it does a thin beggar."
"A tear in the Czar's eye costs the people many handkerchiefs."
"When the Czar amuses himself, the Ministers have but one eye, and the peasants are quite blind."
"When the Czar eats things, the peasants furnish the leather."

A Cough Cured Consumption.
Davis Cullen, of Sticklersville, Del., who for nearly ten years has been treated for consumption by the doctors, in a coughing fit the other day brought up a tooth which he swallowed almost ten years ago. It had stuck in his windpipe then. The physicians now say that it got down into his lungs and that it is the tooth which has caused what they treated as consumption.

HALL'S
Vegetable Sicilian
HAIR RENEWER
It has made miles and miles of hair grow on millions and millions of heads.
Not a single gray hair.
No dandruff.

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FOR ALL PORTS,
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FIRST-CLASS AND ENIGMATIC RATES
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ALEX. S. THWEATT, Eastern Pass. Agent,
271 Broadway, New York.
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FISCH'S CURE FOR
WHICH ALL LICE FALLS
Best Cough Syrup, Best Catarrh Cure, Best Eye Drops, Best Catarrh Cure, Best Catarrh Cure.
CONSUMPTION

SERMONS OF THE DAY.

RELIGIOUS TOPICS DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT AMERICAN MINISTERS.

The Sixth of the New York Herald's Competition Sermons is on "The Power of Gentleness"—Rev. Dr. Talmage Discourses on Christ as a Village Lad.

TEXT: "Thy gentleness hath made me great."—Psalms, xviii., 35.
There is little in the popular idea of gentleness to make it desirable for God or man. We think of it as "giving in" and a long way removed from greatness. So suggestive is it of weakness and softness that we want very little to do with it.
Our ideas of gentleness need rectifying. We speak often of a gentle horse. What do we mean by that? That horse is gentle that is nervy and full of mettle, able to pass anything on the road, and yet so easily subdued that the voice of a little child would bring him to a standstill at once. That man is gentle who has the strength of a Hercules and the tenderness of a woman. Gentleness is power withholding itself and spending itself in goodness.

A good illustration of gentleness was that on a Spanish battle field. A gallant French soldier's sword was uplifted to strike his foe to the earth, but he saw the sword was about to descend that his antagonist had but one arm. Instantly he stayed his sword, brought it to a salute and rode on.

Gentleness in a woman is love's mighty magnet and will attract to its own ends of the earth. A woman without it is a monstrosity, a warrior who is greater far than he who shows his power by burning villages, destroying crops, executing prisoners. The great general at Appomattox, considering the interests of the men in gray, treated them as his countrymen, silencing the salute already under way to celebrate victory lest they should be further humiliated, and sending the defeated ones home well fed and equipped for labor on the farms, declaring himself a gentle man as well as a great soldier, and did more in that hour to make his country great than other great men have done in a lifetime. Grant could have crushed the South in that hour; instead, he caressed it as a mother her weak and wayward child, and asked it to tears.

We speak often of the power of God, but it is the gentleness of God that works the greatest wonders. It is this that makes men great. See the gentleness of God at the beginning. It is not the strong arm, but the tender heart, that concerns itself with fallen man. It is not a king's voice that we hear in Eden, but a father's. Pathetic cry that, "Adam, Adam, where art thou?" When God came down in human flesh to save a lost world He came in the same spirit. A still and quiet night it was when He came to the manger. The shepherds looked down peacefully upon the shepherds as they watched their sheep. The world was wrapt in slumber. It was into this stillness and quiet that God's angels came and God's glory shone around. Gentle and tender were the angels who were "not afraid." So sweet and gentle was the music of the angelic host that no one save the shepherds heard it.

The spirit of the Gospel is the same. It is summed up in the words: "A bruised reed will He not break; the smoking flax He will not quench." It is by gentleness that God seeks to win the world to righteousness and truth. "The Lord God is a sun." Sooner or later cold and icy hearts must give way before Him. We need more gentleness before the earth can become like heaven—gentleness on the part of God and you can shout at your children and bring them into trembling submission; you can thrash them into obedience; you can starve them into submission. The strong can bring the weak to terms for a while by any of the methods. But if you want to show your child the sweet reasonableness of your position and to make him docile, obedient, trustful, sit down and talk gently with him and seek to make his heart your own.

But we need more gentleness on the part of preachers. "The servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle toward all men." The Great Preacher was so gentle that Simon the Pharisee asked him to dine with him; the poor harlot lingered near His feet and wept; Zacchaeus and Matthew and the publicans became His loyal disciples; and even a thief, in the agony of crucifixion, cried, "Lord, remember me." The world needs nothing more than it needs gentleness and love. Human hearts are hungry for the music of gentle voices and the touch of tenderness. Why should we not all try to show that we are the sons and daughters of the gentle God?

Rough, rude boys have been made great for time and eternity by the sweetness and gentleness of mothers and sisters. Dull, wilful, petulant scholars have been made thoughtful and earnest by the tender patient love of self-denying teachers. Souls small, mean, selfish, sinful, have been made great by the gentle, faithful labors of those not willing that any should perish, who are coming on apace. It will be sweet to have the gates swing inward at our approach to the city eternal, and to be welcomed by some watching for our home coming, and to hear from joyful lips such words as these: "Thy gentleness hath made me great."

RICHARD G. WOODBARD,
Pastor Central Congregational Church,
Middleboro, Mass.

CHRIST AS A VILLAGE LAD.

Dr. Talmage Discourses on the Boyhood of Jesus.

TEXT: "And the child grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom, and the face of God was upon Him."—Luke xi., 40.

Concerning what bounded the boyhood of Christ, the preacher said, we have whole libraries of books and whole galleries of canvas and sculpture, but pen and pencil and chisel have, with few exceptions, pictured the Christ, the village lad, not by three conjoined evidences, he said, "I think we can come to an accurate idea of what Christ was as a boy as of what Christ was as a man."
"First, we have the Bible account of His boyhood. Then we have the prolonged account of what Christ was at thirty years of age. We have besides an uninspired book that was for the first three or four centuries after Christ's appearance received by many as inspired, and which gives a prolonged account of Christ's boyhood."
The so-called apocryphal Gospel, in which the boyhood of Christ is dwelt upon, I do not believe to be divinely inspired, and yet it may present facts worthy of consideration. Because it represents the boy Christ as performing miracles, some have overthrown that whole apocryphal book. But what right have you to say that Christ did not perform miracles at ten years of age, as well as at thirty? He was in boyhood as certainly as divine as in manhood. Then while a lad He must have had the power to work miracles, whether He did or not work them. When, having reached manhood, Christ turned water into wine, that was said to be the beginning of miracles. But that may mean that it was the beginning of that series of manhood miracles.

"In a word, I think that the New Testament is only a small transcript of what Jesus said and did. So we are at liberty to believe or reject those parts of the apocryphal Gospel which say that when the boy Christ with His mother passed a band of thieves, He told His mother that two of them, Dumachus and Titus by name, would be the two thieves who afterward would expire on crosses besides Him. Was that more wonderful than some of Christ's manhood prophecies? Or the inspired story that the boy Christ made a fountain spring from the roots of a sycamore tree so that His mother washed His coat in the stream

—was that more unbelievable than the manhood miracle that changed common water into a marriage beverage? Or the uninspired story that two sick children were restored by bathing in the water which Christ had washed. Was that more wonderful than the manhood miracle by which the woman, twelve years a complete invalid, should have been made straight by touching the fringe of Christ's coat? Is that more wonderful than the manhood miracles by which Christ reanimated the dead again and again without going where they were or even seeing them?"

"From the naturalness, the simplicity, the freshness of His parables and similes and metaphors in His discourses, I know that He had been a boy of the fields and had bathed in the streams and heard the nightingale's call, and broken through the dewy hedge and looked out of the embrasures of the fortresses, and drank from the wells and chased the butterflies."
Dr. Talmage referred to Christ in the mechanic's shop, having been taught the carpenter's trade by His father, Joseph. "His hammer pounding, His saw vaulting, His axe descending and the perpetual strain from His work standing on His brow."
Then said the preacher: "I show you a more marvelous scene—Christ, the smooth-browed lad, among the long-bearded, white-haired, high-foreheaded ecclesiastics of the Temple."

Following the events recorded in the apocrypha, the preacher asked if they were more wonderful than events recorded in the New Testament.
"If Christ were divine was He not able at ten or twelve years to describe the human system as well as though He had been fifty years standing at an operating table or in a dissecting room? In other words, while I do not believe that any part of the so-called apocryphal New Testament is inspired, I believe that it is true, just as I believe a thousand books, none of which is divinely inspired."
"A child twelve years old, surrounded by septuagenarians, He asking His own questions and answering theirs. Let me introduce you to some of these ecclesiastics. This is the great Rabbi Simeon. This is the venerable Hillel. This is the famous Shammai. These are the sons of the distinguished Betrah. The first time in all their lives these religionists have found their match, and more than their match. Though so young, He knew all about that Temple, and He knew all about that most wonderful discussion of all history. He knew the meaning of every altar, of every sacrifice, of every golden candlestick, of every embroidered curtain, of every crumb of shew bread, of every drop of oil in that sacred spillover. He knew all about the law, and He knew all about heaven, for He came from it. He knew all about this world, for He made it. He knew all worlds, for they were only the sparkling morning dewdrops on the lawn in front of His heavenly palace."

"Put these seven Bible words in a wreath of emphasis: 'Both hearing them and asking them questions.' I am not so much interested in the questions He asked Him as in the questions He asked them. He asked the question not to get information from the doctors, for He knew it already, but to humble them by showing them the height and depth and length and breadth of their own ignorance. The radiant boy with any one of a hundred questions about theology, about philosophy, about astronomy, about time, about eternity, may have been a child, disconcerted them. Behold the boy Christ asking questions, and listen when your child asks questions. He has the right to ask them. The more he asks, the better. - Alas for the stupidity of the child without inquisitiveness! It is Christ-like to ask questions. Answer them if you can. Do not say: 'I can't be bothered now.' It is your place to be bothered with questions. If you are not able to answer, surrender and confess your incapacity, as I have no doubt did Rabbi Simeon, and Hillel, and Shammai, and the sons of Betrah when that splendid boy, sitting or standing there, with a garment reaching from neck to ankle, and girdled at the waist, put them to their very wits' end. It is no disgrace to say 'I don't know.' The only being in the universe who never needs to say 'I don't know' is the Lord Almighty."

"But while I see the old theologians standing around the boy Christ, I am impressed as never before with the fact that what theology most wants is more of childish simplicity. Why should you and I perplex ourselves about the decrees of God? Mind your own business and God will take care of His. In the conduct of the universe I think He will somehow manage to get along without us. If you want to love and serve God, and be good and happy, and do good to others, and have nothing which occurred eight hundred quintillion of years ago will hinder you a minute. It is not the decrees of God that do us any harm; it is our own decrees of sin and folly."

"I could not go any further back in history than about one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four years. Something occurred on that day under an eclipsed sun that sets us all forever free, if with our whole heart and life we accept the tremendous sacrifice of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, on the cross of Calvary, or the Lutheran Church, or the Baptist Church, or any of the other evangelical churches spend any time in trying to fix up old creeds, all of them imperfect, as every good man does. Let us have a new denomination made itself absurd by trying to revise its creed made hundreds of years ago. You might as well try to revise your grandmother's love letters. I move a new creed for all the evangelical churches of Christendom, only three articles in the creed, and no need of any more."

"If I had all the consecrated people of all denominations of the earth on one great plain, and I had voice loud enough to put it to a vote, that all the old articles would be burned by unanimous vote, this is the creed I propose for all Christendom:
"Article first—'God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.'
"Article second—'I believe in a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners, even the chief.'
"Article third—'Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive blessings and riches and honor and glory and power, world without end.'
"But you go to tinkering up your old creeds, and patching and splicing and interlarding and annexing and subtracting and adding and explaining, and you will lose the very soul of your faith for earth and hell to shoot at. Let us have creeds not fashioned out of human ingenuities, but out of scriptural phraseology, and all the guns of bombardment blinding from all the port holes of infidelity and perdition will not in a thousand years knock off the church of God a splinter as big as a cambric needle. What is most needed now is that we gather all our theologians around the boy in the temple, the elaborations around the simplicities, and the profundities around the clearities, the octogenarian of scholastic research around the unwrinkled cheek of twelve-year juvenescence. 'Except you become as a little child you can in no wise enter the kingdom; and except you become as a little child you cannot understand the Christian religion. The best thing that Rabbi Simeon and Hillel and Shammai and the sons of Betrah ever did was, in the temple, to bend over the lad who, first made ruler of the Jews by the breath of the Jewish hills, and on his way to the mechanic's shop, where he was soon to be the support of his bereaved mother, stopped long enough to grapple with the venerable dialecticians of the Orient, with their questions and their questions. Some, referring to Christ, have exclaimed: Ecce Homo, Behold the man. But to-day, in conclusion of my subject, I cry: Ecce adolescentulus! Behold the boy!"

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

To Make Malted Butter.
Break up a quarter of a pound of butter into small pieces, put it into a saucepan, and dredge over with a tablespoonful of flour; then add one wineglassful of cold water and a seasoning of salt. Stir regularly one way until the whole of the ingredients are melted and amalgamated. Let them just come to a boil; and then serve.

Spots on Furniture.
To remove spots from furniture rub well with sweet oil and turpentine, then wash with warm soapsuds and polish with crude oil. For a good polish for old furniture, try the following: Put equal parts of kerosene and sweet oil in a large bottle and shake well; then apply with a flannel cloth, rubbing the oil in well. It can be used on either oiled or varnished surfaces.

Preserving Delicate Colors.
The following simple formula, given by the Society of Arts, is for cleaning fabrics without changing their color: Grate raw potatoes over clear water, in the proportion of two fair-sized potatoes to a pint. When the last bit of fine pulp has dropped into the water, strain the mixture through a coarse sieve into another vessel holding the same amount of clear water, and let the second liquid stand till thoroughly settled. Pour off the clearer part to be kept for use. Rub or sponge the soiled fabrics with the potato water, wash in clean water, dry and iron. The thick sediment can be kept and used for cleaning thick material like carpets and heavy cloth.

Lemons and Oranges.
It is not generally known that the juice of lemons or oranges treated like any other fruit juices will make a clear jelly without gelatine if a pound and a quarter of granulated sugar is allowed for each pint. Ripe, juicy fruit should be chosen, and the sugar and juice boiled together for fifteen minutes; at the end of this time take out a little on a saucer, put in a cool place, and if it shows signs of setting it is done. Some of the most perfect oranges or lemons should be picked out, and after cutting off the blossom end carefully, the contents scooped out (of course saving the juice), the shell may be preserved whole and filled with the jelly made as directed above. As the shells are emptied they must be thrown into cold water, then simmered until transparent in alum and water, in the proportion of two teaspoons of alum to a quart of water; they are then to be put in a pan of cold water once more; this changed every three hours for three times; then to stand over night in cold water. In the morning they are to be covered with boiling water, boiled gently for an hour, then drained and weighed. To every pound of these shells allow a pound of sugar and one-half pint of water; boil and skim; add to this the juice saved when scooping out; then put the shells in and simmer until tender and clear, when they are to be spread separately on flat dishes and they and the syrup allowed to stand, carefully covered for two days. After these shells are filled with the jelly they are to be put, the open end downward, into glass jars, the syrup poured over and the tops screwed on. The sugar will insure the keeping. The jelly should not be made until the shells are ready, as it must be poured while liquid.

Recipes.
Fried Sweetbreads—Cut a sufficiency of sweetbreads into long slices and paint them over with yolk of egg. Strew each slice with a seasoning of pepper, salt and bread crumbs and fry in butter. Garnish with crisped butter and thin rolls of toasted bacon.
Haricot Bean Balls—Wash one pint of cooked beans through a sieve; put the pulp into a basin, break two eggs into it and beat up with one bean; add four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, the same of finely chopped fat bacon, saltspoonful of pepper and tablespoonful of minced parsley; roll the mixture into balls, flour them, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.
Coffee Jelly—Coffee makes an excellent jelly. Soak one package of gelatine in one pint of cold water, then pour over it one quart of boiling water, add one pint of granulated sugar, the same amount of very strong coffee, and one teaspoonful of brandy. Strain this into a ring mould and put in a cold place. When serving, fill the centre with whipped cream, sweetened, also put the cream around the outside.
Stewed Cucumbers on Toast—Pare three good-sized cucumbers and cut into quarters lengthwise. Slice thin and put in granite saucepan, with one tablespoonful of boiling water; cover closely; they will cook tender in twelve minutes and look transparent. When about half done add one tablespoonful of butter and a saltspoonful of salt, a shake or two of white pepper. Just before serving add three tablespoonfuls of sweet cream, and spread on slices of toasted bread. This is a delicate, delicious breakfast dish, and quickly prepared.

Shoulder of Veal a la Francaise—Get a shoulder with about two pounds of meat on it. Cut the veal in square mouthfuls and parboil them. Put the bone and trimmings in one-half pint water and stew slowly to make the gravy. Place the squares of meat in a baking dish; season with one-half teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne pepper, one-eighth teaspoon mace, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg and the grated rind of the lemon left from luncheon. Strain the gravy, pour in dish, sprinkle over one-half cup bread crumbs, with tiny dots of butter, and bake a delicate brown.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.
Zoologists say that all known species of wild animals are gradually diminishing in size.
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The waters of the Grand Falls of Labrador have excavated a chasm thirty miles long.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.
Sweet potatoes are cheaper than white ones this season—an unusual condition.
Chew Star Tobacco—The Best.
Smoke Slender Cigarettes.
Sixty languages are spoken in the empire governed by the Czar of Russia.
Elo's Cure for Consumption is an A. No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. H. WELLS, Antioch, Ills., April 11, 1894.
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There are many curable causes for sterility in women. One of the most common is general debility, accompanied by a peculiar condition of the blood.

Care and tonic treatment of the female organs relieve more cases of supposed incurable barrenness than any other known method. This is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has effected so many cures; its tonic properties are directed especially to the nerves which supply the uterine system. Among other causes for sterility or barrenness are displacements of the womb. These displacements are caused by lack of strength in the ligaments supporting the womb and the ovaries; restore these, and the difficulty ceases. Here, again, the Vegetable Compound works wonders. See Mrs. Lytle's letter, which follows in this column. Go to the root of the matter, restore the strength of the nerves and the tone of the parts, and nature will do the rest. Nature has no better ally than this Compound, made of her own healing and restoring herbs.

Write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass. She will tell you, free of charge, the cause of your trouble and what course to take. Believe me, under right conditions, you have a fair chance to become the joyful mother of children. The woman whose letter is here published certainly thinks so:

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MRS. LUCY LYTLE, 235 Henderson St., Jersey City, N. J.

Portable Telegraph Plant.
The Signal Corps of the United States Army now operates about 802 miles of military telegraphs. The most notable advance of the year in its system has been the adoption of a combination telegraph and telephone apparatus, which only weighs sixteen pounds, and, consequently, can easily be carried by one soldier. With this apparatus one soldier can telegraph a message to another, while a telephone conversation with another station can be simultaneously carried on, the distant operators only receiving the messages intended for each.

Light From Sawdust.
A town in Canada is partially lighted by gas made from sawdust. The sawdust is charged in retorts which are heated by a wood fire, the gas from the retorts passing into a series of coils and thence into the purifiers, which are similar to those used for coal gas. Lime is the principal purifying agent employed. The works turn out daily 540 cubic meters of gas, for the production of which about two tons of sawdust are required. A man and boy furnish all the labor needed at the works. The gas in an ordinary burner gives an illumination of about eighteen candle-power. The best quality comes from resinous woods.—Tit-Bits.

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