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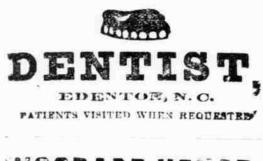
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REV. DR. TALMAGE. SUNDAY'S SERMON IN THE NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Subject : "The Dangers of Pessimism."

> TEXT: "I said in my haste, All men are Hars."-Psalm exvl., 11, Swindled, betrayed, persecuted David, in

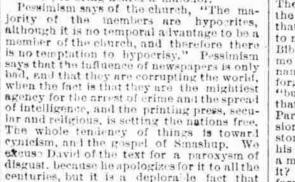
a paroxysm of petulance and rage, thus in-sulted the human race. David bimself falsified when he said, "All men are Hars." He apologizes and says he was unusually provoked, and that he was hasty when he hurled such universal denunciation, "I said in my haste," and so on. It was in him only a momentary triumph of pessimism. There is ever and anon, and never more than now, a -position abroad to distrust everybody, nd because some bank employes defraud o distrust all hank employes, and because some police officers have taken briles to belleve that all policemen take bribes, and because divorce cases are in the court to beieve that most, if not all, marriage relations are unhappy. There are men who seem rapidly coming

lving example !

to adopt this creed: All men are liars, scoundrels, thieves, libertines When a new ass of perfldy com s to the surface, these people clap their hands in give. It gives people their breakinst if the morning ewspaper discloses a new exposure or a new arrest. They grow fat on v rmin. They join the deviis in hell in jubilation over ancy and pollution. If some one prested is proved innocent, it is to them a is appointment. They would rather believe

erring carrion. They would like to be on committee to find something wrong. They wish that as eyeglasses have been invented o improve the sight, and ear trumpets have seen invented to help the hearing, a corresponding instrument might be invented for he nose, to bring nearer a malodor.

wil than good. They are vultures, pre-



many have taken the attitude of perpetual

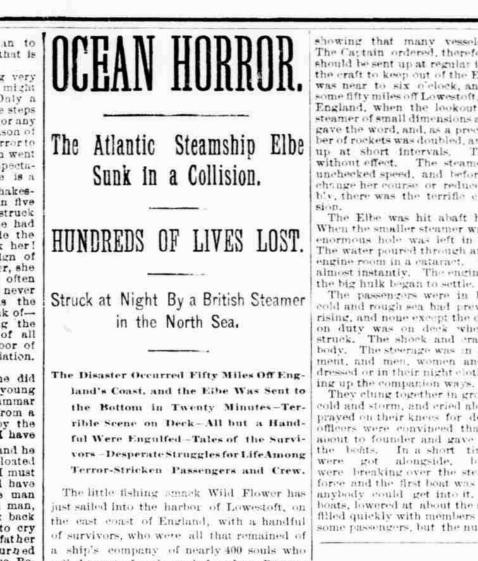
equipped with the gospel call the battle for neighbor to neighbor, and Christian to God and righteousness would end with this Christian: "That is religion. Yes, that is nineteenth century, and the twentieth religion. century, only five or six years off, would be-There is a man seated or standing very

gin the millennium, and Christ would near you. Do not look at him, for it migh reign, either in person on some throne set be unnecessary embarrassment. Only a up between the Alleghanies and the Rockles or in the institutions of marcy and grandeur few minutes ago he came down off the steps of as happy a home as there is in this or any set up ty His ransomed people. Discouraged work will meet with deleat. Expediant and other city. Fifteen years ago, by reason o uoyant work will gain the victory. Start out with the idea that all men are liars an l

h sdissipated habits, his home was a horror to wife and children. What that woman went through with in or ler to preserve respectascoundrels, and that everybody is as bad as bility and hide her husband's disgrace is : he can be, and that society, and the church, and the world are on the way to demolition. tragedy which it would require a Shakespears or Victor Hugo to write out in five iremendous acts. Shall I tell it? Hestruck and the only use you will ever be to the world will be to increase the value of lots in a cemetery. We need a more cheerful front in all our religious work. her. Yes; the one who at the altar he had taken with vows so solemn they made the orange blossoms tremble! He struck her! cople have enough trouble already and He made the beautiful holidays "a reign of do not want to ship another cargo of trouble in the shape of religiosity. If religion has been to you a peace, a defense, an inspira-tion and a joy, say so. Say it by word of mouth, by pen in your han i, by face illuterror." Instead of his supporting her, she supported him. The children had often heard him speak the name of God, but never mined with a divine satisfaction. If this satdest thing on earth that I can think of— world is ever to be taken for God, it will not a destroyed home! Walking along the street one day an impersonation of all wretchedness, he saw a sign at the door of could present the Christian religion as it a Young Men's Christian Association. really is, in its true attractiveness, all the people would accept it, and accept it right away. The cities, the nations would ery "Meeting For Men Only."

He went in hardly knowing why he did so, and sat down by the door, and a young "Give us that, give it to us in all its man was in broken voice and poor grammar oly magnetism and gracious power! Put telling how the Lord had saved him from a uat salve on our wounds! Inrow back the dissipated life, and the man back by the hutters for that morning light. Knock off door said to himself, "Why cannot I have use chains with that sliver hammer! Give

us Christ-His pardon, H14 peace, His com-fort, His heaven! Give us Christ in song, put his hands, all a-tremble, over his bloated Christ in sermon, Christ in book, Christ in face and said: "O God, I want that ! I must have that !" and Gol sail, "You shall have it, and you have it now !" And the man As a system of didactics religion has never gained one inch of progress. As a tech-nicality it befogs m re than it irradiates. As dogmatismit is an awful failure. But as a and looked to the mother and began to cry act, as a re-enforcement, as a transfigura-ion, it is the mightiest thing that ever was a changed man. That home has turbed from "Paradise Lost" to "Paradise Re-mined." The wife size all day long at her lescended from the heavens or touched the earth. Exemplify it in the life of a good man or a good woman, and no one can help but like it. A city missionary visited a house rush out into the hall at the first rattle of the in London and found a sick and dying boy. father's key in the door latch to welcome There was an orange lying on his bed, and the missionary said, "Where did you get that orange?" He said: "A man brought it prayers. They are altogether on the to me. He comes here often and reads the | road to heaven, and when the journey of Bible to me and prays with me and brings me nice things to eat." "What is his name?' said the city missionary. "I forget his name," said the sick boy, "but he makes great speeches over in that great building," pointing to the Parliament House of London. The mis-sionary asked, "Was his name Mr. Giad-queen on a throne of affection? I hear a stone?" "Oh, yee," said the boy, "that is his name—Mr. Gladstone?" Do you tell me a man can see religion like that and not like it? There is an old fashioned mother in a my God, give us more of it ?"



AND

sailed twenty-four hours before from Bremen

bound for New York. Few of the great tragedies of the sca have been more terrible than the fate of over 300 men, women and children who went down in the North Sea in the wreck of the steamship Elbe, of the North German Lloyd Company.

The disaster befel the great ship almost without warning. She was pursuing her course just before daybreak through a rough sea amid half a gale, which blew bitter cold Other vessels were in sight, with which sh exchanged signals. Suddenly there was a crash, and in a moment the Elbe lay helples upon the water, cut half in two by a smaller steamer, which struck her almost amidships How it happened no one on the larger veel lives to tell, for all who are known to be

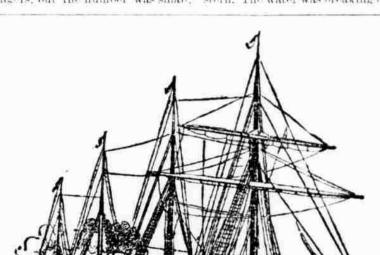
showing that many vessels were near by, into it and supposed that he had remained [The Captain ordered, therefore, that rockets by my side, but just as the boat was lowered should be sent up at regular intervals to warn | I found that he had disappeared. He had the craft to keep out of the Elbe's course. It been torn away in the rush and scramble for was near to six o'clock, and the Elbe was places. I tried to get back, but the boat me fifty miles off Lowestoft, coast of Suffolk, went down with a jump and the moment we England, when the lookout man sighted a reached the water the sailors pushed off." steamer of small dimensions approaching. He Miss Buecker, the only woman saved, said gave the word, and, as a precaution, the num- in an interview: ber of rockets was doubled, and they were sent steamers struck. I was aroused by a great up at short intervals. The warning was crash, followed by shouts and the trampling of without effect. The steamer came on with feet on deck. It was dark when I reached the unchecked speed, and before the Erbe could of the stairs leading to the deck. thinge her course or reduce her speed notaind that two of the lifeboats were being lowered and ran to one of them. bly, there was the terrific crash of the collisteamer was sinking gradually. One side

The Elbe was hit abaft her engine room. was already low in the water. Some men When the smaller steamer wrenched away an showed me into the boat, which was then lowered. We had hardly reached the water enormous hole was left in the Ellse's side. The water poured through and down into the engine room in a cataract. The room filled before the boat upset and all were thrown As that part of the Elbe was partly with T. almost instantly. The engines were still, and submerged, most of the others managed to get back on the steamer. I went the big hulk began to settle.

The passengers were in hed. The bitter under and when I came up clutched the old and rough sea had prevented any early bow of the capsized lifeboat. I clung to it rising, and none except the officers and crew desperately until another lifeboat that had on duty was on deck when the ship was been launched pieked me up. We suffered struck. The shock and crash roused overy- terribly until the Wild Flower rescued us. 1 lost all my clothes, but I saved my monbody. The steerage was in a panie in a moment, and men, women and children, half and watch, which I had in the belt around dressed or in their night clothes, came crowd. my waist."

They clung together in groups, facing the THE WILDFOWER'S RESCUE. old and storm, and cried aloud for help or wayed on their knees for deliverance. The Skipper Wright Tells of the Condition of officers were convinced that the ship was the Shipwrecked When Discovered. about to founder and gave orders to lower the bohts. In a short time three boats William Wright, the skipper of the fishing were got alongside, but the seas smack Wildflower, says: were breaking over the steamer with great southeast of Lowestoft with our trawi-

The little fishing amack Wild Flower has force and the first boat was swamped before ing gear down, about eleven o'clock vesterday morning, I saw a ship's lifejust sailed into the harbor of Lowestoft, on boats, lowered at about the same time, were boat a mile away. The boat's mast was naked, filled quickly with members of the crew and but I saw something fluttering from her some passengers, but the number was small, ' stern. The water was breaking over the boat



usually carried out of Bremen pouches of registered matter, newspapers and book mail. He said that P J Holtzman. the mail clerk who was drowned, made the first seacoast trip in the mail service from this country, and that his colleague, H. H. Hall, also drowned, who was appointed in 1893, was one of the most efficient men in the "I was in bed when the steign mail service. These positions are such sought for, paying a good salary and xpenses while abroad. There were also two German mail clerks lost

The Loss of Life.

Fiss

"We were cast

The latest reports reseived continued the tatements from Drewen that the steamship Elbe carried 140 offlivers and sailors; fifty abin passengers and 125 steeringe passengers. or 324 persons in all. There were twenty one rvivors. The lost, therefore, numbered 303, of which eighteen were shildren.

Imperial Sympathy.

The Emperor and Empres, of Germany ave tolographed mesages of end-dence t North German Lloyd Company, and nave requested to be informed if any more herease era the fact with researced.

DESTITUTION IN WISCONSIN.

An Appeal From Owners of Cranberry Marshes That Were Ruined by Fire.

An appeal for aid is being sent out from 'ranberry Center, a station on the North western Road in Wisconsin; for the relief of families of owners of erand-arry marshes which were destroyed by forest fires last fall. The owners of these marshes, who a few years ago were well-to-do, have by failured rops and loss of murshes and buildings charachied to poverty and are new desti-

The territory burned over is in the data ties of Juneau, Monroev, Jackson and Wood. It includes the best marshes in the State, and lands that wore formerly worth \$100 an new can now be bought for \$1 per acre. In 1891 10,000 barrels of cranberries were shipped from Cranberry Center, while this year the total number shipped was only 115.

A HOUSE ON THE TRACK

Device of an Arizona Settler to Stop a Fallway's Running Through His Claim.

P. Sullivancowns land near Solomonsville Arizona over which the Gila Vailey tildle and Northern Railway Company built a track last summer, according to Sullivan, without permission. On Sunday he put up a frame iouse, surrounded by a wire fence n the track, and moved his family into ture; and the next train was obliged to half When William Garland, President of the radroad company, who was on the train, at-tempted to remove the fence, Sullivan pointed a shotgun at him, warning him to keep his hands off, advice which Garland fol lowed. The train was obliged to return to Solomonsville, and a warrant was issued for Sullivan's arrest. THE Y. M. C. A. has 467,515 members.

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distrust and anothematization. There are we must a mit, deplorable facts, and we would not hide or minify them. We are not much encouraged to find that the great work of official reform in New York City begins by a proposition to the liquor dealers to break the law by keeping their saloons open on Sunday from two in the alternoon o eleven at night. Never since America was discovered has

there been a worse insult to sobriety and decency and religion than that proposition. That proposition is equal to saying : "Let law and orderand religion have a chance on Sunday forenoons, but Sunday afternoons open all the gates to gin and alcohol and Schledam schnapps and sour mash and Jersey lightning, and the variegated swill of prew ries and drunkenness and crime. Consecrate the first half of the Sunday to God and the last half to the devil. Let the children on their way to Sunday-schools in New York at So'clock in the afternoon meet the decholism that does more than all other causes combined to rob children of their fathers and mothers and strew the land with helpless orphanage. Surely strong drink can kill enough people and destroy enough families and sufficiently crowd the almshouses and penttentiaries in six days of the

week without giving it an extra half day for pauperism and assassination. Although we are not very jubliant over a municipal reform that opens the exercises by a doxolog; to rum, we have full faith in Gol and in the gospel which will yet sink all iniquity as the Atlantic Ocean melts a flake of snow. What we want, and what I believe we will have, is a great religious awakening that will moralize and Christianize our great populations and make them superior to temptations, whether unlawful or legalized. So I see no cause for disheartenment. Pessimiam is a sin, and those who yield to it cripple themselves for the war, on one side of which are all the forces head on the pillow for the night, and the of darkness, led on by Apollyon, and on the

other side of which are all the forces of light, led on by the Omnipotent. I risk the statement that the vast majority of cople are doing the best they can. N ne undred and ninety-nine out of a thousand of the officials of the municipal and the United States governments are honest. Out of a thousand bank presidents and cashiers, nine hundred and ninety-nine are

worthy the position they occupy. Out of a place at the table. One of the grandchildren goes to the foot of the stairs and cries, thousand merchants, mechanics and professional men, nine hundred and ninety-nine are doing their duty as they understand it. Out of one thousand engineers and conducto see, and all seems right. The spectacles tors and switchmen, nine hundred and ninety-nine are true to their responsible positions. It is seldom that people arrive at positions of responsibility until they have een tested over and over again. If the is gone up to look upon the things that the night before she had been reading of in the theory of the pessinist were accurate, sowould long ago have gone to pieces, and civilization would have been submerged with barbarism, and the wheel of the centuries would have turned back to the dark comed by the "Lamb who was slain." ages. A wrong impression is made that because two men falsily their bank accounts those two wrongdoers are blazonel before the world, while nothing is said in praise of that is religion

the hundreds of bank clerks who have stood at their desks year in and year out until their health is well nigh gone, taking not a pin's worth of that which belongs to others for themselves, though with skillul stroke of pen they might have enriched themselves and built their country seats on the banks of the Hudson or the Rhine.

It is a mean thing in human nature that men and women are not praised for doing well, but only excoriated when they do wrong. By divine arrangement the most of the families of the earth are at peace, and the most of those united in marriage have for each other affinity and affection. They may have occasional differences, and here and there a season of pout, but the vast majority of those in the conjugal relation chose the most appropriate companionship, and are happy in that relation. You hear nothing of the quietude and happiness of such homes, though nothing but death will them part. But one sound of marital discord makes the ears of a continent, and perhaps

of a hemisphere, alert. The one letter that ought never to have been written printed in a newspaper makes more talk than the millions of letters that crowd the postoffices and weigh down the mail carriers with expressions of honest love. Tolstoi, the great Russian author, is wrong

Why, my hearers from all parts of the earth, do you not get this bright and beautifarm house. Perhaps she is somewhere in the seventies, perhaps seventy-five or seventy-six. It is the early evening hour. ful and radiant and blissful and triumphant Through spectacles No. 8 she is reading a | thing for yourselves, then go home telling all newspaper until toward bedtime, when she your neighbors on the Pacific, or in Nova takes up a well-worn book, called the Bible. Scotia, or in Louisiana, or Maine, or Brazil, I know from the illumination in her face or England, or Italy, or any part of the she is reading one of the thanksgiving round world, that they may have it too. Have it for the asking ! Have it now ! Mind psalms, or in Revelation the story of the twelve pearly gates. After awhile she closes you, I do not start from the pessimistic the book and folds her hands and thinks over | standpoint that David did, when he got mad the past and seems whispering the names of | and said in his haste, "Ali men are liars !" her children, some of them on earth and or from the creed of others that every man some of them in heaven. Now a smile is on is as bad as he can be. I rather think from her face, and now a tear, and sometimes the your looks that you are doing about as well smile catches the tear. The scenes of a long as you can in the circumstances which you life come back to her. One minute she are placed, but I want to invite you up into sees all the children smiling around her, heights of safety and satisfaction and holfness, as much higher than those which the with their toys and sports and strange questionings. Then she remembers several of | world affords as Everest, the highest mounthem down sick with infantile disorders. tain in all the earth, is higher than your

Then she sees a short grave, but over it cut | front doorstep. Here He comes now. Who is it? I might in marble, "Suffer them to come to Me." Then there is the wedding hour, and the be alarmed and afraid if I had not seen Him neighbors in, and the promise of "I will," and the departure from the old homestead. before and heard His voice. I thought He would come before I got through with this then a scene of hard times, and scant bread sermon. Stand back and make way for Him. and struggle. Then she thinks of a few He comes with scars all around His forehead ; years with gush of sunshine and flittings of scars in the center of both hands stretched out to greet you ; scars on the instep of both dark shadows and vicisaltudes.

the feet with which He advances ; scars on Then she kneels down slowly, for many the breast under which throbs the great years have stiffened the joints, and the illheart of sympathy which feels for you. I annesses of a lifetime have made her less supnounce Him. I introduce Him to you, Jesus ple. Her prayer is a mixture of thanks for of Bethlehem and Olivet and Golgotha. Why sustaining grace during all those years, and comest Thou hither this winter day, Thou of thanks for children good and Christfanthe springtime and summery heavens! He and kind, and a prayer for the wandering answers: To give all this au lience pardon boy, whom she hopes to see come home befor guilt, condolence for grief, whole regifore her departure. And then her trembling ments of help for day of battle and eternal lips speak of the land of reunion, where she life for the dead! What response shall I expects to meet her loved ones already give Him? In your behalf and in my own translated, and after telling the Lord in very behalf I hail Him with the ascription : "Un-to Him who hath loved us, and washed us simple language how much she loves Him. and trusts Him, and hopes to see Him soon, I hear her pronounce the quiet "Amen," and from our sins in His own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and His she rises up-a little more difficult effort Father; to Him be glory and dominion forthan kneeling down. And then she puts her ever and ever. Amen."

A New Care for Hiccoughs.

tinel about that couch in the farm Samuel A. Hochkin, of West Haven, Conn., house, and her face ever and anon shows signs of dreams about was hiceoughing his life away at the home of the heaven she read of before retiring. In his nephew, Charles E. Hochkin, Newark, N. the morning the day s work has begun down J., until Dr. Bailey was called in. The pastairs, and seated at the table the remark is tient is seventy-three years old. On January made, "Mother must have overslept her-self." And the grandchildren also notice 5 he began hiccoughing violently. The usual side. remedies were prescribed, but Mr. Hochkin grew worse. that grandmother is absent from her usual

At this time Dr. C. H. Clark, of Plainfield was afflicted with the malady, and the reme-"Grandmother !" But there is no answer. dies used in his case without avail were Fearing something is the matter, they go up tried, Dr. W. O. Bailey was called in. Dr Bailey saw that the aged sufferer could live long unless the throat spasms ceased and Bible on the stand, and the covers of There were intervals of half an hour of rest the bed are smooth, and the face is calm : when the hiccough returned. Mr. Hochkin her white hair on the white pillow case like had given up the battle for life and told his snow on snow already fallen. But her soul wife, who accompanied him from West Haven that he proposed to settle up hi - earthly af Scriptures. What a transporting look on her

Late that night Dr. Bailey bethought him dear old wrinkled face! She has seen the "King in His beanty." She has been welof the "musk" cure, and prescribed moschus in ten grain doses to a drachm, giving one And drachm every three hours. The effect was electrical. The throat spasm her two oldest sons, having hurried up stairs, look and whisper, Henry to George, ceased, and Mr. Hochkin was pro-"That is religion !" George to Henry, "Yes, nounced out of danger and gained strengt There is a New York merchant who has rapidly. The remedy in this case was been in business I should say forty or fifty years. During an old-fashioned revival of warded to the physician attending Dr. Clay at Plainfield in the hope of saving the hill

religion in boyhood he gave his heart to ter's life. God. He did not make the ghastly and in-

angels of safety and peace stand sen-

Amputated His Foot Himself.

finite and everlasting mistake of sowing Two years ago Robert Galbraith, agod "wild oats," with the expectation of sowing seventy-four, a farmer of Payne Township, Indiana County, Penn. fell from a load of good wheat later on. He realized the fact that the most of those who sow "wild cats" hay and injured his left ankle and foot. The never reap any other crop. He started right injury has caused him great suffering ever and has kept right. He went down in 1857. since, and the family physician has long inwhen the banks failed, but he failed honestly sisted that unless the foot was amputated the and never lost his faith in God. Ups and farmer could never be any better. Galbraith downs-he sometimes laughs over thembut whether losing or gaining he was growstubbornly refused to have the operation performed. ing better all the time. He has been in many

One morning recently the farmer's daughbusiness ventures, but he never ventured the ter went into his room. experiment of gaining the world and los-

"Delia," said he, "the job's done. The foot is amputated." ing his soul. His name was a power both in the church and in the business On the bed by his side lay the foot. On world. He has drawn more checks for contributions to asylums and churches and schools | the other side was a razor. The old farmer

ad amputated his own foot with his razor, than any one, except God, knows. He has kept many a business man from failing by and had done it neatly, too, at the ankle lending his name on the back of a note till 71211. the crisis was past. All heaven knows about

Although he is seventy-six years old, Farmhim, for the poor woman whose rent he paid | er Galbraith is not even suffering from shock in her last days, and the man with consumpfrom his self-amputating operation, and the tion in the hospital to whom he sent flowers | doctor says he could not have taken the foot and the cordials just before ascention, and off more neatly himself.

saved were below deck when the collision occurred. The boat which struck the lines empined for a few moments wedged in the great rent which she had made. The sea soon tore the two ships apart. The smaller on was badly damaged and almost helpless She drifted away, and did not even learn with what ship she had been in collision. She was the Scotch steamer Craithie, o Aberdeen, 496 tons. Late in the evening she erawled into the harbor of Maasluis, near Rotterdam. It was quickly realized on board the Elbe

that her wound was mortal, and that she could not long survive. The blow tore open all the middle compartments, and a flood o water quickly filled the engine and boile rooms to the water's edge. Some of the pasengers were undcubtedly killed in their berths, especially in the second cabin, for staterooms there were smashed to bits, and several passageways were blocked by debris. All but two or three of the 175 passengers

were in bed. Few failed to realize that a serious disaster had befallen. for the shock was terrific throughout the ship. Within a few moments all who were able to escape from below reached the deck. There followed one of those awful scene which are almost inevitable in a large ship' company suddenly brought face to face with death. At first there was some attempt at discipline. The Captain and first officer gave clear orders which were heard by all that the women and children should enter the boats first. This made it plain to everybody that the boat five hours with the seas breaking man and four men in the boat.

the ship was doomed and terror in many cases became madness. The crew at first worked with efficient selfossession in lowering the boats. They were nampered by frozen ropes and the severe list of the rapidly settling steamship. It soon became apparent to all that the ship was foundering. Then arose the wild cry

vived.

away.

"There are not boats enough. Little discipline remained after that moof the Elbe, who went down with his ship, ment. There were some sad struggles to was been in Ratibor, Prussian Silesia, fortyescape at the expense of others. The last three years ago. He was a splendid speciorder heard by any survivor was the Captain's men of the Teutonic sailorman. He was six inches of ice on my deck." command that the women and children should feet two inches tall, was broad-chested, go to the opposite side of the ship from that erect, blue-eyed and blond-bearded. He had where the damage was and where the most the reputation of being one of the most careful skippers in the North German Lloyd service, boats were being got out.

The first lifeboat that was floated was He had received more premiums than any quickly illed with men and women, but it other commander of the line for his swift and capsized before it got ten yards from the economical voyages. Captain Von Goesse One young woman in this boat clung on several occasions stood upon the bridge to it until pleked up by the second boat. for thirty-six hours at a stretch, and each which is the only one known to have sur-She was the only woman saved, for in the roughest weather. Every one who has the wild scramble at the very last only men, made a trip upon the Elbe in recent years and all but four of these officers and crew knew Peter as the Captain's pet. the vessel, secured places. Those on The Elbe was probably the slowest of the this boat say that they saw one more boat big North German Lloyd fleet plying between load of about twenty get away from the ship | New York and Southampton and Bremen. before she sank. Before they cast off the She was built in 1881, and was the first of

Elbe had heeled over to a sharp angle and what is called the express steamers of the settled very low in the water. She went line. She started on her maiden trip from down stern first when the survivors who Bro emen on June 26, 1881. She usually covered reached Lowestoft were only a few rods the distance between Southampton and Sandy Hook in somewhat more than eight days. She was a four-masted vessel and

rom excitement and exposure.

half covering her body.

over her and the water that had been shipped

CAPTAIN AND VESSEL.

The Elbe's Commander a Fine Sailorman

---History of the Lost Liner.

originally had a barkentine rig; that is, she had vards on her foremast. Her rig was York. changed for economical reasons, and she had none but fore and aft sails, like the big vesels of the record-breaking lines. She meas ured 4510 tons, was 420 feet long, 45 feet beam, 36.5 feet deep. She was propelled by a single screw. Her engines, of the Empire compound type, with cylinders of 29 and 64 inches and a piston-stroke of 36 inches, were of 5600 horse power. She was, ompared with the Campania and Lucania, n point of tonnage and speed, not strictly a odern merchant ship, but she had as good assenger accommodations probably as the est of the greyhounds. She was considered first-class passenger boat, and in the season dways had a large cabin list. It is surmised gers. that the cargo of the Elbe was not worth less than \$500,000. It consisted chiefly of silks, woolens, linens, and cottons.

SAD STORIES OF SURVIVORS.

Men, Women and Children Were Panic Stricken and Ran About Wildly on Deck. which sailed from Liverpool

CAPTAIN VON GOESSFL, OF THE ELBE. Carl Hofmann, who came ashore in the Philadelphia, foundered, presumably in Wild Flower, said in an interview: "My home is in Grand Island, Neb. I had She never was spoken after she left Liver-my wife and boy of seven with me on the pool, on March 5, 1854. The steam-the steam of the pool of the steam of the s An Ohio man, who happened to be dressed and on deck within a moment of the collision, says the time was less than twenty minutes from the striking of the blow till the Eibe. I am utterly wretched, for I became ship Pacific of the Collins line, which left ship disappeared. It was only after three or separate 1 from them, and hardly dare hope Liverpool on January 23, 1856, with 186 pasfour hours of severe exposure that the that they have been saved. I have been sengers, was never heard from. The steamboat load was rescued by the smack Wild abroad to visit relatives in Germany, ships President and Pacific Ocean met a and during the last four months was similar fate. Within the last six years the vectoralizes.

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. MILK AND CREAK.

Increased supplies caused rather a slow trade the nast week. At the various milkreceiving stations the platform surplus sold

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The boat carrying the twenty-one persons seemed to think I was going to leave them, so I who were landed at Lowestoft put off in such waved my hat. It took ushalf an hour to get up at an average of \$1.47 per can of 40 quarts. aste from the sinking steamer that nobody our trawling gear, and in the meantime the The Exchange price romains at 2 ... per n it noticed what became of the other boat, boat was drifting away from us. When we quart net to the shipper. The survivors believe, however, that she got got close to them I east them a rope, but Receipts of the week, fluit away safely. They say that they tossed they were so cold, wet and numb that about in the heavy seas for several hours be-1.600.663 milk, gals..... Condensed milk, gals. ore they sighted the Wild Flower. The lit- We pulled them around to the side of the Cream, gals..... tle smack bore down on them at once and smack and about half of them jumped took them aboard. They were exhausted aboard, but the strain caused by the DUTTER. Creamery-Penn., extras ...? heavy sea parted the rope and the remainder Western, extras Miss Anna Buecker, the only woman in the once more drifted away. Eventually we Western, firsts. party, was prostrated as soon as they got made another line fast, and four more of the Western, thirds to seconds 16 clear of the Elbe. She lay in the bottom of unfortunates were dragged in, leaving a wo-State-Extra.....

Firsts.

Seconds

Thirds to seconds

large, choice Part skims, small.

Duck eggs-South & West

Goose eggs

Oranges, Fla., P. box

Apples, greenings, W bbl ..

Baldwin Common qualities

Grapes, Del., 'e basket

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Clover mixed.....

Factory, fresh

Full skims.....

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Full cream, good to prime. 10 @ 10*

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BEANH AND DEAH.

Beans-Marrow, 1894, choice, 2/35 66 2/37'

Medium, 1894, choice, ..., 1.82 and 1.85 Pea, 1894, choice, ..., 1.82 and 1.85 Red kidney, 1894, choice, 1.95 or 2.03

White Kidney, 1893, sholes in 2/10 Black turtle soup, 1893, ..., 1/90 in: 1/94 Lima, Cal., 1893, 7/60 ibs - 2/80 in: 2/85

FRUITS AND BURBLES-PERSON

Grape Fruit..... 4.00 @ 5.0)

Cranberries, Cape Col, #151 9.01 @11.00

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HAY AND STRAW.

Straw-Long rye.... 40 (a)

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LIVE POULTRY.

Green peas, bhis,

"The woman lay in the water in the bottom of the boat. She wore a long coat, but Western Im. Creamery, firsts had on neither boots nor dress. Pilot Greenham helped her to get on board the smack. Western Dairy..... Just as all had boarded the smack the line again parted and the lifeboat was lost, I got the woman below, and I asked all the others to go to the engine room State-Fulleream, white, fancy 10% Captain Kurt von Goessel, the commander while she took off her clothes and wrapped herself in dry blankets. I am sure another State Factory-Part skims, hour's exposure in the boat would have killed some of them, for there were six

LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Names of Those Who Occupied First or Second Class Cabins on the Elbe.

Following is a list of the American passengers on the Ellse in the first and second abins when the ill fated vessel sailed from Bremen, First cabin: Mrs. Hermine Saners, Falmouth, Mass., Mrs. Anton Fischer. Washington; John B. Vineke, Saint Charles, Mo.; Charles Wix, New York; Mrs. C. Connors, South Dakota; Ernst Heeren, New York, Second class: Mrs Louise Kuchn, New York; Jacob Frank, Buffalo; Mrs. Sophie Rhodes, Washington; Eugene Rhodes, Washington; Carl Hofmann, Grand Island, Nob.; Anna Hofmann, Grand Island, Neb.; H. Hofmann, Grand Island, Neb.; Adolf Islaub, New York; Ernst Maseburg, Louisiana; Kurt Kleinschmidt, Helena, Montana; John Gerlicher, Winona, Minn.; Jan Vevera, Cleveland, Ohio.; Mr. Lockhart, New

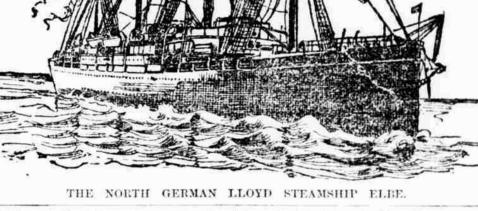
Despatches from Germany say that Bremen is in a state of consternation and the whole country is excited by the news of the wreck. The passengers came from all parts of the

passenger traffic, as it generally it is at this season, is somewhat dull. The loss of life might have been double if the accident had occurred in May, when the influx of German immigrants is Strongest. The Elbe might have carried 120 first cabin passengers, 130 second cabin passengers, and 1000 steerage passen-In the busy season she has a crew, including waiters, of about 180 men and women.

Chickens, P tb. Roosters, old, # 10..... Disasters to Other Ocean Liners. Furkeys, # Ib Since the Elbe was launched, in 1881, there Ducks, # pair has never been a big liner sunk with so many Geese, # pair..... 1 00 @ 1 10 souls. Somewhat more than forty years ago the steamship City of Glasgow,

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DRESSED POULTES. for Turkeys, 2 th. C. LOWING M. Chickens, Phila, Mollers, ..., 12 @ 18 storm, with 480 persons aboard. Western, Jersey, * D. Fowls, * D. Ducks, spring, L. L&East P 15., 10 60 15 Geese, W Ib ...



is the boats held only twenty persons each. I I watched the heat closely. Her occupants

	Tolstol, the great hussian autuor, is wrong	the people he encouraged in many ways, af-		in is about fifty miles conthaset of I amost off	accompanied by my wife and boy. We left	big old freighter Erin of the National	Potatoes, Rose, it bbl
	when he prints a book for the depreciation	ter they entered heaven kept talking about	Mrs. Grant Welcomed in Georgia.	almost midmin between the English and	accompanied by my whe and boy. we write	line and the fine new modern twin-screw	Long Islan]
F HIGH LANGE COM IN A L	of marriage. If your observation has put	- 「「「「「「「」」」」「「「」」」」「「「」」」「「」」」「「」」」「「」	The second se	atmost midway between the English and	Bremen on the Elbe for home. I was asleep in our stateroom when a noise like a gun-	traighter Naronia of the White Starling each	Sweet, # 500 150 @ 2.50
	you in an attitude of deploration for the	dumb. Well, it is about time for the old	There was a striking scene in the parlors of	Dutch coasts.	in our stateroom when a noise like a gun-	with about ninety persons aboard, vanished	
	marriage state, one of two things is true in		a hotel at Atlanta, Ga., when Mrs. Ulysses S.		I SHITE MARKE HERE I DETERMENT AND OF THEIR REPERT	from the sea without leaving any record of	Cabbage, 2 100 3 00 (a 5 0)
Strath South	regard to you. You have either been un-	merchant himself to quit earthly residence.	Grant received a large delegation from the		PERIMA DI TITA MATAP MATA TRATA TARGE TARGET ANTICATION	how they were overwhelmed. In November,	Onions-Yellow, Wobl., 1 0 for 2 25
	fortunate in your acquaintanceship, or you	As it is toward evening, he shuts the safe,	Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Associ-		THE SUGGEDING I READER HEL WINE ST. CONTRACT.		Red, @ bbi 1.50 @ 2.25
	yourself are morally rotten. The world, not	puts the roll of newspapers in his pocket,	tion. After the formal reception there was a	others might be afloat in a lifeboat. All the		1873, the steamship Ville du Havre, from	Squash, marrow, & bbl 75 @ 1.59
" Raising Chickens."	as rapid as we would like, but still with	thinking that the family may like to read	free exchange of compliments and remin-	others were lost. Captain Kurt von Goessel	I DRAY HILLING HILLING DU ILL A WASS HAVE	New York bound for Havre, collided with	Hubbard
and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The	long strides, is on the way to the scenes of	them after he gets home. He folds up a \$5	iscences between the veterans and the widow	went down with his ship.	greatly alarmed, although I heard scuffling	another ship and sunk in twelve minutes	Turnips, Russia, # bbl 50 (a 75
point is, that you must be role to dear it trouble in	bentitude and felicity which the Bible de-	bill and gives it to the boy to carry to one	of the great commander. Mrs. Grant left in	Twenty of the survivors are:	feet and hoarse shouts on deck. I hurried	Of the 314 persons on board 227 were lost.	White (a)
how to remedy it. This cook will taken you.	beatitude and felicity which the blote de-	of the car men who got his leg broken and	the afternoon for Jacksonville. Fla.	Cabin passengers Carl Hofmann Euffen	into some of my clothes, however, and went		Kale
It tells how to detect and cure disease: to feed for	picts. The man who cannot see this	may be in need of a little money; puts a	When Capitain John Clem, United States	Schlegel Jan Vevera Steerage Bothen	to the upper deck. Men, women and chil-	Victims of Cowardice.	Celery, i' dos. rots
eggs and also for fattening: which fowls to save for	is wrong, either in his heart or liver or	stamp on a letter to his grandson at college.		Miss Anna Baashar Th Stallbarg third off-	drea were running about madly, the women		Parsnips
breeding purposes; and everything, indeed, you	spleen. Look at the great Bible picture	a letter with good advice, and an inclosure	Army, was about to be presented to Mrs.		ereaming with terror and every man get-	When asked concerning the actions of the	Green peas
Should know on this subject to make it profitable. Sent postpaid for twenty five cents in ic. or 2c.	gallery, where Isaiah has set up the pictures	to make the holidays happy, then looks	Grant at the public reception Mrs. Grant re-		ling in the other's way. The darkness	other vessel, Mr. Hofmann, one of the sur-	Cauliflower, # bbl
stamps	of arborescence, girdling the world with	around the store or office and says to the	44444 14 1. 1. 1.	sistant pursers; Koebe, chief stoker; Fuerst,		vivors, said:	String beans, P crate fa -
Book Publishing House,	cedar and fir and pine and boxwood and the	clerks, "Good evening," and starts for	"It is not necessary to introduce the			"Had the vessel which collided with the	Spinach
135 LEDNARD ST., N. Y. Vity.	Hon led by a child, and St. John's pictures	home, stopping on the way at a door to ask	'Drummer Boy of Shiloh' to me, I remember	stoker; Wenning, Finger, Sibert, Dresow and		Elbe stood by and assisted, it is my belie	Carrota 00 for 85
	of waters and trees, and white horse cavalry,	a the first of the second of the second	very well the day General Grant found	Boetke, seamen: Deharde, German pilot:		that the majority of the passengers and crew	CHARGE IN CONTRACTOR
	and tears winod away, and trumpets blown	now his old iriend, a deacon in the same	Johnny Clem beating the roll at Shiloh. The		I then saw the men at the davits. I noticed	would have been saved. The vesse	GRAIN, ETC.
	and harns struck and nations redeemed.	church, is getting on since his inet bou at-	General always thought a great deal of you.		that the ropes were frozen so hard or were so	which caused the collision simply	Flour-Winter Patents
	While there are 10,000 things I do not	tack of vertigo. He enters his own home,	Johnny, and I am very glad to see you "	and boy went down with the ship. The pas-		backed away, and that was the last we saw	Spring Patents
Here It Is!	like, I have not seen any discouragem nt	and that is his last evening on earth. He			sailors had to chop them frantically to get	of her. Until that time order was main-	Wheat, No. 2 Red
	for the cause of God for twenty-five years.	does not say much. No last words are	Raising Pheasants in Ohio.	garments were frozen stiff, their hair was		tained, and then all became confusion." Rep-	May, \ldots 5734
	The kingdom is coming. The earth is pre-	necessary. His whole life has been	The Ohio Game and Fish Commission has	coated with ice, and anxiety and effort had		resentatives of the North German Lloyd dis-	Corn-No. 2 48 48 48 4
Want to learn all about a	paring to put on bridal array. We need to	a testimony for God and righteous-	gone into the pheasant raising business near	exhausted them so completely that they had		credited the stories of cowardice on the part	Oats-No. 2 White
a dente / Bew to Pick Outs a	be getting our anthems and grand marches	ness. More people would like to attend	St. Mary, and for that purpose has leased	to be helped ashore. The officers and sailors	the second boat. My wife was close behiny	of the Eile's officers and crew. The report	Track White
sood One ! Know impertant	ready. In our hymnology we shall have	his obsequies than any house or church	three acres of ground of the T. J. Godfrey	were fully dressed, but their clothes had been	when somebody should: 'All women and	of the survivors to the effect that the captair	Rye-State.
HOLE And so Guard anathers	more use for "Antioch" than for "Wind-	would hold. The officiating clergyman be-	farm along the St. Mary's Reservoir for a	drenched and frozen and they had been al-	children go on the other side of the ship.' I	of the Elbe gave orders, as soon a	
Fraud? Detect Disease and	ham," for "Ariel," than for "Naomi." Let	gins his remarks by quoting from the psalm-	period of five years. Three hundred dollars	most paralyzed with cold and fatigue.	believe the Captain gave the order. My wife	the collision occurred, for the women and	Dariey-Cugrates of the
fflect a Cure when same is	ham, for Ariel, than for Habin Cry !" ha	ist, "Help, Lord, for the godly man ceaseth,			started to run across the deck, and that is	children to be saved first, and that the entire	Debug-1 unocu21 1 1 1 1
possible? Tell the age by	"Hark, From the Tombs a Doleful Cry!" be	for the faithful fail from among the children	has already been expended in erecting coops		the last I saw of her. I clung to my boy,		CHOWER AND
be Teeth 2 What to all a what to all a	submerged with "Joy to the World, the	of men." Every hour in heaven for all the	and sheds suitable for hatching and breed	WHEN THE CRASH CAME.	but some men seized us and dragged us out	deck watch went down at their posts, re-	Lard—City Steam 6 4 6 6
be Teeth ? What to call the Different Parts of the	Lord is Come !" Really, if I thought the	million years of eternity that old merchant	ing purposes. Charles Medford, local war-		of the boat, and my place was taken by one	lieved somewhat the disagreeable impression	LIVE STEEL.
animal? . "to Shos a Horse Property All the	human race were as determined to be bad		den, has been placed in charge. Forty-three	Passengers Were in Bed, and the First Boat	of the crew. This boat got clear of the	arising from the fact that so large a portion	Beeves, city dressed 7 @ 9
aluadie information or a be abteined by	i this morea as the pessimists repre-		pheasants were placed in the coop, brought	Lowered Was Swamped.	steamer. Before the men at the oars could	of the people rescued were officers ant	Milch Cows, com. to good . 20.00 - 45.00
THU THUR ALL IT TIMME A MANY	I mould think if was hardly worth	business, and in the orphan asylum in which	from New Jersey at a cost of \$4 a head. The		steamer. Before the men at the bars count	sailors of the steamer.	Calves, city dressed
The state is which me will farment	Ti offer hundreds of years of Kos-	he was a director, and in the church of	English ring-necked pheasant, of brilliant	The few hours of the voyage before the	get full command of her a big wave almost		Country dressed
it d. on receipter only 25 cents in stamps	intertion no (morovement has been made,		plumage, is the specie brought. So far this	disaster were uneventful. At 4 o'clock a.	dashed her against the steamer's big fore-	Four Mail Clerks Drowned.	Sheep, # 100 ths
	ist na give it un and go at something eise	iality and beneficence and goodness are re-	is the only State station in the United States.	m, the wind was blowing very hard, and a	mast, which had gone by the board at the	Captain Brooks, superintendent of the	Lambs, 2 100 fbs
BOOK PUB. HOUSE.	hand log proving and preaching.	ferred to, bank director will say to bank di-	As soon as the pheasants get to be plentiful	tremendous sea was running. The	time of the collision. It was almost mircu-	foreign mail service, said that a great bulk o	Hogs-Live, # 109 0bs 4 50 4 7
	I If a spinion to that II We like chouse land	rector, and merchant to merchant, and			lous that the boat was not swamped. An-	foreign man service, said that a great burk of	Dressed 4 r 7
the Leenard Sta Baw York Oit	in quick results and could go forth rightly	rottor, and merchant to merchant, and	forests of the State.	ous lights were seen in all directions,	other boat was got out. I took my boy	mail was tost by the sinking of the Libe, as i	TYLOBOOT