TALMAGES SERMON NON-CHURCHGOERS,

[Preached at the Hamptons, Long Island.] Text: "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold."-John x., 16.

There is no monopoly in religion. The grace of God is not a little property that we may fence off and have all to ourselves. It may fence off and have all to ourselver to is not a king's park, at which we look through a barred gateway, wishing that we might go in and see the deer and the statuary, and pluck the flowers and the fruits in the royal conservatory. No; it is the Fa-ther's orchard and everywhere there are bars that we may let down and gates we may

not ready to try hind will you hot, as a pure matter of experiment, state your case before him now! Holding nothing back from Him. If you cannot pray, if you de not know how to pray any other way. say "Oh, Lord Jesus Christ, this is a strange thing for me to do! I know nothing about In my boyhood, next to the country schoolhouse, there was an orchard of apples, owned by a very lame man, who, although there the formula of religion. These Christian people have been talking so long about what were apples in the place perpetually decaying by scores and scores of bushels, never would allow any of us to touch the fruit. One over Thou commandest me to do. I am ready to take whatever Thou commandest me to day, in the sinfulness of a nature inherited from our first parents, who were ruined by the same temptation, some of us invaded that orchard, but soon retreated, for the man came after us at a speed reckless of making his ameness worse, and cried out: "Boys, drop

those apples, or I'll set the dog on you!" Well, my friends, there are Christian men who have the church under severe guard. There is fruit in this orchard for the whole world, but they have a rough and unsympathetic way of accosting outsiders, as though they had no business here, though the Lord wants them all to come and take the largest and the ripest fruit on the premises. Have you an idea that because you were baptized thirteen months of age, and because you have all your life been under hallowed influences, that therefore, you have a right to one whole side of the Lord's table, spreading

yourself out and taking up the entire room! tell you no. You will have to haul in your elbows, for I shall to-day place on either side of you those whom you never expected would sit there; for, as Christ said to the Jews long ago, so he says to you and me: "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold."

MacDonald, the Scotchman, has four or five dozen head of sheep. Some of them are browsing on the heather, some of them are lying down under the trees, some of them are in his yard; they are scattered around in eight or ten different places. Cameron, his neighbor, comes over, and says: "I see you have thirty sheep: 1 have just counted them." "No," says MacDonald, "I have a great many more sheep than that. Some are here, and some are elsewhere. They are scattered all around about. I have 4,000 or 5.000 in my flocks. Other sheep I have, which are not in this fold.

So Christ says to us: Here is a knot of Christians and there is a knot of Christians, but they make up a small part of the flock. Here is the Episcopal fold, the Methodist fold, the Lutheran fold, the Congregational fold, the Presbyterian fold, the Baptist and the Pedo-Baptist fold-the only difference between these last two being the mode of sheep-washing; and so they are scattered all over, and we come with our statistics, and say there are so many thousand of the Lord's sheep; but Christ responds; "No, no; you have not seen more than one out of a thousand of my flock. They are scattered all over the earth, and 'other sheep I have, which are not of this fold.""

Christ in my text was prophesying the conversion of the Gentiles with as much confidence as though they were already con-

and the hunted sheep of the mountain bound in; some of them, their fleece torn with the brambles; some of them, their fleet lame with the dogs; but bounding in. Thank Godi. "Other sheep I have which are not of this cold." Now, I come and tell you of a physician who will cure you, who has cured hundreds and hundreds who were sick cured hundreds and hundreds who were sick as you are. "Oh," you say, "I have no cou-fidence in him!" But will you try him! Ac-commodateme in this matter; oblige me in this matter; just try him. I am very cer-tain he will cure you. You reply: "I have no special confidence in him; but if you ask me as a matter of accommodation, introduce him." So I introduce him-Christ, the metadatemeta who has cured more blind eyes.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one. Notes bear interest only when so state A receipt for money is not always conlusive.

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their ag nts. No consideration is sufficient in law if

be illegal in its nature. The payee should be distinctly named

take. If there be any power in religion, as these people say, let me have the advantage Will you try that experiment? I do not at this point of my discourse say that there is anything in religion; but I simply say try it

-try it. Do not take my counsel, or the counsel of any clergyman, if you despise clergymen. Perhaps we may be talking proessionally; perhaps we may be prejudiced in the matter; perhaps we may be hypocritical in our utterances; perhaps our advice is not worth taking. Then take the counsel of some very respectable layman-as John Milton the poet; as William Wilberforce, the states-Isaac Newton, the astronomer; as Robert Boyle, the philosopher; as Locke, the metaphysician. They never preached or pretended to preach; and yet putting down,

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not ready to try him? Will you not, as a

u canst do for me, I am ready to do what-

one his telescope, and another his parliamentary scroll, and another his electrician's wire, they all declars the adaptiveness of Christ's religion to the wants and troubles of the world. If you will not take the recommendation of ministers of the gospel, then take the recommendation of highly respectable laymen. Oh, men, skeptical and struck through with unrest, would you not like to have some of the peace which roods over our souls to-day? I know all about your doubts. I have been through them all. I have gone through all the cur-riculum. I have doubted whether there is a God, whether Christ is God. I have doubted whether the Bible was true. I have doubted the immortality of the soul. I have doubted

my own existence. I have doubted everything, and yet, out of that hot desert o I have come into the broad, luxuriant forced. sunshiny land of gospel hope, and peace, and comfort; so I have confidence in preaching to you, and asking you to come in. However often you may have spoken against the Bible,

or however much you may have carioatured religion, step ashore from that rocking and partnership. nultuous sea. If you go away adhering to your infidelities, you will not sleep one wind o-night. You do not want your children to ome up with your skepticism. You cannot afford to die in that midnight darkness, can If you do not believe in anything else, vou believe in love-a father's love, a mother's love, a wife's love, a child's love. Then let me tell you that God loves you more than Oh! you must come in. You will they do. come in. The great heart of Christ aches to

Essence of Business Law. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

physician who has cured more blind eyes, and healed more ghastly wounds, and bound up more broken hearts, than all the doctors The Divine Physician is here. Are you

Signatures made with a pencil are good

The law compels no one to do impossi

Principals are responsible for the acta

the note, unless it is payable to bearer. A bill may b. v.itten upon any paper

r substitute -r it. either with ink or pencil A note obtained by fraud or from a

rson in a state of intoxication cannot collected.

Notice of protest may be sent either to he place of business or of residence of

he party notified. An indorsee has a right of action gainst all whose names were on the bill

hen he received it.

The time of payment of a note must not depend upon a contingency. The promise must be absolute.

A note made by a minor is void ; a conract made with a minor is void; a con-

tract made with a lunatic is void. If the drawer of a check or draft has changed his residence the holder must use all reasonable diligence to find him. An agreement without consideration

is void; a note made on Sunday is void; contracts made on Sunday cannot be en-

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of debts of the firm, except in cases of special

A note indorsed in blank-the name of the indorser only written-is trans ferable by delivery, the same as if made

payable to bearer. If the letter containing the protest of non-payment be put in the postoffice, any miscarriage does not affect the party givhave you come in, and Jesus this very moment-whether you sit or stand-looks into | ing notice.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Picking Pears.

"A Pear Grower" says in the New York Tribune: Some sorts of summer pears ripen well upon the tree, and require no other special care but to use them as soon as fully fit, for their decay is very speedy. Others are much the better for being taken into a cool room to ripen as soon as the septum is formed

so that they will detach there. When taken into cool, still air, ripening is less rapid, there is less danger of rot at the core, and there is more juciness and fla-

vor, and more delicacy of color. It is very common to see pears which are hard an | green in October, left on the trees, or otherwise neglected as worthless, when they are really capable of ripening into finer maturity of tender flesh and sich flavor than any of the cariier sorts. For it is a general rule with all fruits that those which require the lo gest term to complete their growth reach the highest perfection and value.

The very late sorts should be left upon the tree as long as the night frosts are light-usually till late in October.

It is important to pick with care not to break the stem, but to sever it at its natural septum of partition. This leaves it sealed, but if broken nearer the fruit a leakage is opened through which juice escapes, and the fruit soon begins to look shrivelled about its base, and loses quality and capacity for keeping. It should be kept covered so as to prevent draught

Ripeness can be hastened by removing some to a drawer in a warm room, when usually a high color and favor will be developed, if the due season has arrived.

Packing and Shipping Eggs.

Eggs, especially in summer, should be not only sound but fresh laid. Stale eggs, though apparently sound, are sure to reach market in bad order, or will change so rapidly that dealers lose money on them. Always ship at once while fresh. Use strong, stiff barrels. For packing, use fine, kiln-dried cut straw or wheat chaff. Some Canadian packers use dry oat-hulls, which answer a good

purpose. Never use oat or buckwheat chaff, and never use new oats, straw or chaff, as they sweat and rot the eggs in

A NEW TRADE.

THE ART OF MAKING NEW FUR MTURE LOOK LIKE OLD.

> Catering to the Taste for the Antique -Operators of the Truquage-Production of Old Palatial Furniture.

engravers and metal workers lived in a Truquage, although a term probably happy state of co-operative harmony. ac nfamiliar to many of our readers, neverthat a coffer or casket might bear the theless deserves to rank among the finer uccessive impress of many clever hands; arts of modern civilization, such is the ts the enamel, the setting, the lock, the industry and skill and ingenuity with ewel work, wou'd each be executed by which it is carried out. Burns' cotter an artist-craftman, skilled at Dello, or mother was chiefly admirable for the skill Collini, or Ghiberti. It will scarcely do with which she "gar'd auld, things look to contrast the revived mode of painting maist as well as new," but the truqueur on furniture, as we behold it in the shops, devotes himself, on the contrary, to the with this delicate and masterly work. art of making things look quite as good Yet many of our young painters might be as old. The connoisseur in furniture of worse employed than in spending real the present day is well aware that, for

thought and putting real good work on certain important qualities of soundness, articles of daily use, which we have come good workmanship and good taste, the to regard, unhappily, as necessarily ugly "old is better." with valid reason also because utilitarian.-London Queen. for his opinion. But the crowd, who have neither his leisure, his knowledge

or his experience, naturally fall into the hands of the scientific experts of truquage, an easy prey to the spoiler.

dcal of good in New Zealand, on account The stock-in-trade of the French truqueur and his English congener-quite of the great fancy the Maoris have for as expert as he-need not be large. Walbeing doctored. They do not mind pain. nut juice-which gives an agreeable mellowness of tone--and nitric acid are neither of them expensive. The latter imitates pretty closely the ravages of ants, of air, and in a cool place not too dry. and holes bored with a fine augur easily gives a worm-eaten appearance whica appeals to the lover of the antique in carved furniture. The writer was informed by

a workingman's wife that her husband was one of these solely employed in the boring or augur business; but in Paris

live worms are kept to do the work, and enemy, do it even better, and to order, which is more surprising. New oak can be stained by a solution of old iron in hot vinegar, which darkens it to a deeper tone; it is then carefully oiled and polished. The price demanded, however, is such that "bargains" can be boasted of by the inexperienced, while really fine work always commands its value in the open

market. The unhappy pieces of furniture which ave to date from the sixteenth century are severely beaten with heavy bludgeons, which serves to give them the worn appearance necessary to three cenplease the patient. turies of existence. A common device is to paint the panels of cupboards, roughly carved on the premises, with matter with it." white paint; they are then dried in the the ends toward the barrel, about one sun, and, after keeping some months, are washed in potash, which removes the paint in patches, and the exquisite finish it in again!" of the carving beneath is apt to be taken for granted by the buyer; who is aware that in the last century much good paneling was thus painted, and preserved to our generation in consequence of all its pristine freshness of cutting an outline. other mechanical power, thus holding Buhl of a very ordinary description is ornamented by French dealers with brass scroll work, after the designs of Gillot, who succeeded Buhl. Those who can be taken in by these mechanical reproductions must be left to their fate. In porcelain and faience one can only say caveat emptor, so clever are the tricks by which even the learned are deceived. Land. At Cage's manufactory at Versailles the faience de Nevers is reproduced to perfection; but here all is fair and open dealing. If the buyer prefers his purchase "antique," M. Cage will bake it first layer, and increase one-half dozen for him until the glaze crackers. It is to the layer up to six and one-half dozen further mellowel in a manure heap, and in the two middle layers, then decrease a slight extra charge is imposed. The at the same rate. It is well to shake the special marks of favorite potters are barrel gently after each layer is put in, easily imitated, and as much pains is first placing a light follower upon the taken with spurious ware, with intent to layer. The count should be carefully deceive, as would suffice to give value to made, and honestly marked on the burreal specimens. The character of the early decoration is carefully preservedthe even white of the Moustiers ware; the dead, dull white of the Marsellaise, and the careful finish of the old Delft potters. At Venice the reproduction of the old

WORDS OF WISDOM. In buying old oak furniture, the buyer should notice the presence or absence of

Think much, speak little, write less. A young man idle, and old man needy. Better it be done than wish it had been. Report is a quick traveler, but not a afe guide.

The greatest glory of a free-born pcoale is to transmit that freedom to their children.

Conscience is a great ledger-book, in which all our offenses are written and egistered.

Those who act right walk with the stars, and with all the deepest processes

of the universe. Education is the only interest worthy the deep controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man.

Rural recreations abroad and books at home, are the innocent pleasures of a man who is really wise, and gives fortune no more hold of him than of necessity he must.

There is room for the exercise of charity everywhere-in business, in society and the church; but the first and chiefest need of it is at home, where it is the salt which makes everything sweet, the aroma which makes every hour charming, and the divine light which shines starlike through all gloom and depression.

A huge derrick-pole fell and severely ured the foot of mechanical engineer E. R Hoyt at the New Orleans Exposition, and aft ir only three applications of St. Jacobs Oil, ail the swelling an1 pain disappeared.

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In every community there are a number And he roared so loud to show how of men whose whole time is not occupied such as teachers, ministers, farmers' sons and others. To these classes especially we would say if you wish to make several hundred dol lars during the next few months, write at once to B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond Va., and they will show you how to do it. "There," he said afterward, "you see There are six poets in the British House

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If you give them one mustard plaster they are not contented; they must have one on every part that feels uncomfortable, and have been seen with as many as five or six on at once. They are particularly fond of having their teeth drawn; that is their delight; and when a tooth is out they take it outside the house, and get a stone, and hammer away till it is reduced to powder. They

the "ties" or cross-bars near the floor,

which are invariably in the construction

of the seventeenth-century joiners. The

forger is apt to forget this, and thus

himself brand the work as spurious.

Decoration was formerly the proper art

of a guild of Florentine artists in the

fourteenth century. Painters, jewelers,

Doctoring the Maoris.

I was told that a real medical mis-

sionary would be likely to do an immense

quite enjoy this revenge upon their old "I want you to pull out this tooth." a Maori said one day to Mr. Taylor.

"There is nothing the matter with it." "Yes, there is; it gives me great pain." "It is not your tooth gives you pain,

it is something else.' "But it is my tooth, and you must take it out. I suppose you tell me you won't because you can't."

bad the pain was, and got altogether so excited, that at last the missionary agreed to take the tooth out on the full understanding that it was done simply to

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verted, and he is to day, in the words of my text, prophesying the coming of a great multitude of outsiders that you never supposed would come in, saying to you and saying to "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold.'

1. In the first place, I remark that the Heavenly Shepherd will find many of his sheep amid the non-churchgoers. There are congregations where they are all Christians. and they seem to be completely finished, and they remind one of the skeleton leaves which. by chemical preparation, have had all the greenness and verdure taken off of them, and are left cold and white and delicate, nothing wanting but a glass case to put over them. The minister of Christ has nothing to do with such Christians but to come once a week, and with ostrich feather dust off the accumulation of the last six days, leaving them bright and crystalline as before. But the other kind of a church is an armory with perpetual sound of drum and fife, gathering recruits for the Lord of Hosts. We say to every applicant: "Do you want to be on God's side, the safe side and the happy side ! If so, come to the armory and get equipped. Here is a bath in which to get cleansed. Here Here is a breast is a helmet for your brow. plate for your breast. Here is a sword for your right arm, and yonder is the battlefield. Juit yourselves like men.

There are some here who say: "I stopped going to church ten or twenty years ago." My brother, is it not strange that you should be the first man I should talk to to day? I know all your case; I know it very well. You have not been accustomed to come into a religious assembly, but I have a surprising announcement to make to you. You are going to become one of the Lord's sheep. you say: "it is impossible; you don't know how far I am from anything of that kind." I know all about it I have wandered up and down the world and I understand your case. I have a still more startling announcement to make in regard to you. You are not only going to become one of the Lord's sheep, but you will become one today. You will go from this service to talk with some one about your soul. People of God, pray for that man. "Other sheep have, which are not of this fold."

When the Atlantic went to pieces on Mars Rock and the people clambered up on the beach, why did not that heroic minister of and no one but the everywhere present God the gospel, of whom we have all read, sit can see that man through. Oh! they talk down and take care of those men on the about the catacombs of Naples, and the catabeach, wrapping them in flanne's, kindling fires for them, seeing that they got plenty of food! who would do that! He says: "Yonder are men and women freezing in the rigging of its catacombs, and New Orleans its catathat wreck. Boys, launch the boat." now I see the oar blades bend under the strong pull; but before they reach the rigging a woman is frozen and dead. She was washed off, poor thing! But he says "There is a man to save," and he cries out: "Hold on five minutes longer and I will is no need of going into the art" save you. Steady! Steady! Give me gallery to see in skillful sculpture that vour Thank God. is saved." are those here to-day who are safe on the are families represented in this au lience that shore of God's mercy, but I see there are are wrapped in the martyrdom of fang and some who are freezing in the rigging of sin and surrounded by perilous storms Pnll away, my lads! Let us reach them Alas. one is washed off and gone! There is one sium, or in Jamaica ginger, or anything else more to be saved. Let us push out for that that apothecaries can mix. Put your trust one. "Clutch the rope, O dying man! Clutch it with a death-grip. Steady, now, on the slippery places. Steady! There! Saved! Saved Just as I thought. For Christ has declared that there are some still in the breakers who shall come ashore. "Other

sheep I have, which are not of this fold." Christ commands his ministers to be fishermen, and when I go fishing I do not want to go among other churches, but into the wide world; not sitting along a small creek where eight or ten other persons are sitting with hook and line, but, like the fishermen of Newfoundland, sailing off and dropping net away outside, forty or fifty miles from shore. Yes, there are non-churchgoers here who will come in. Next Sabbath they will again be in the religious service. They are this moment being swept into Christian assoclations. Their voices will be heard in pub- hardly hold a book; and yet I have to tell lic prayer. They will die in peace, their bad you that they will yet preach the gospel, and surrounded by Christian sympathies, and be on communion days carry around the conse carried out by devout men to be buried, and crated bread, acceptable to everybody, betheir graves be chiseled

Other sheep I have, your eves and savs: which are not of this fold. 3. Again, I- remark, that the Heavenly Shepherd is going to find a great many sheat who have been flung of evil mong those

It makes me feel mad to see Christian hahit people give up a prodigal as lost. There are those who talk as though the grace God were a chain of forty or fifty links, and after they had run out there was nothing to touch a very bad case. they were hunting and got off the track of deer, they would look longer among the proof. banks and the bushes for the lost game than they have been looking for that lost soul. People tell us that if a man has delirium tremens twice that he cannot be reclaimed; that after a woman has fallen from her integrity The Bible has di she cannot be restored. tinctly intimated that the Lord Almighty is ready to pardon 490 times: that is seventy times seven. There are men before the throne of (lod wh) have wallowed in every kind of sin; but, saved by the grace of Jesus, and washed in his blood, they stand there radi-There are those who plunged in ant now. the very lowest he l of abomination, who for the tenth time have been lifted up, and,

time extends through the day and even-If one holding a check as payee of inally, by the Grace of God, they stand ip Heaven gloriously rescued by the grace promotherwise transfers it to another, he has ised to the chief of sinners. I want to tell you a right to insist that the check be pre that God loves to take hold of a very bad case. When the church casts you off, and when the sented that day or, at the farthest, the club room casts you off, and when society casts you off, and when business associated day following. cast you off, and when father casts you off when your mother casts you off, and when everylody casts you off, your first cry for help will send the eternal God clean down into the ditch off your suffering and shames,

The Good Templars cannot save you, although they are a grand institution. The Sons of Temperance cannot save you, although the are mighty for good. Signing the temperance pledge cannot save you, although I believe in Nothing but the grace of the eternal God can save you, and that will if you will throw yourself on it. A man said to me: od helps me I cannot be delivered. I have tried everything, sir; but now I have got into the habit of prayer, and when I come to a drinking saloon I pray that God will take me safely past, and I pray until I am bast. He does help me."

For every man given to strong drink there are scores of traps set, combs of Rome, and the catacombs of Egypt

-the burial places under the city where the Ah! he knew that there were others dust of a great multitude lie-but I tell you New York has its catacombs, Nashville has And combs, and Boston its catacombs, and Philadelphia its catacombs, and every town and city neighborhood its catacombs. They are the underground restaurants, full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness. Young man, you know it. God help you! There hand. Leap into the lifeboat, wonderful representation of a man and his So there sons wound around with serpents. There s ale and venom-a living Laocoon of ghastliness and horror. What are you to do Do not put your trust in bromide of potasonly in the eternal God, and he will see you through. Some of you do not have temptation every day. It is a periodic temptation that comes every six weeks, or every three months, when it seems as if the powers of darkness kindle around about your tongue the fires of the pit. It is well enough at such a time, as some of you do, to seek medical counsel; but your first and most importunate cry must be to God. If the fiends will

drag you to the slaughter, make them on your knees. O God! now the paroxysn of thirst is coming again upon that man, Lelp him. Fling back into the pit of hell the fiend that assaults his soul this moment. Oh! my heart aches to see men go on in this fearful struggle without Christ. There are here those whose hands from di signation that they can

If a note is lost or stolen it does not a short time

release the maker. He must pay it if Place first a little long, soft straw or the consideration for which it was given hav, two or three inches in thickness, and the account can be proven. evenly over the bottom of the barrel, "Value received" is usually, and then about the same depth of packing, should be, written in a note, but is not then a layer of eggs, laid upon the sides, essential. If not written it is preevenly embedded in the packing, with sumed by law, or may be supplied by

inch from the staves. Cover the layer An oral agreement must be proved by with three-fourths or one inch of packevidence. A written agreement proves ing, rubbing it well in between the eggs itself. The law prefers written to oral with the hand. Cover the last layer with evidence, because of its precision. about three inches of packing, and then Checks and drafts should be presented the same quantity of long straw or hay during business hours, but in this coun as at the bottom, filling so high that the try-except in cases of banks-the head must be pressed in by a lever or

> the contents so firmly that they cannot shift or loosen in the barrels. In winter, to guard against frost, use more packing, leaving the eggs farther from the sides of the package. One of

the chief causes of failure in packing eggs is using too little packing at the No evidence may be introduced to con top, bottom and sides of the barrel. Do radict or vary a written contract, bu not clowd too many into the package, such evidence may be received in order and never let the eggs touch each other explain the contract when it is in need in the layers. For an ordinary flour barrel seventy dozen are quite sufficient. The maker of an accommodation bil Put about four and one-half dozen in the or note-that is, one of which he has re

ceived no consideration, having lent his name or credit for the accommodation of the holder-is as fully bound to all other parties as if there were a good considera

How General Lee Courted Death.

of explanation.

Mr. Reagan gives me a new fact in rel. - Cultirator. General Lce's history which is not generally known in the North. He said that toward the close of the downfall of the confederate government there was a very general impression among the high officials of the Confederacy that Geeral Lee intended to lose his life on the field of battle. The impression was shared by the officers of Lee's army, General very hot. Lee never lo t an opportunity of placing himself in a position of danger. General Reagan says that he drove out from Richmond to see Lee on the day the principal battle of Cold Harbor was fought. As he came up near where he could see Lee's headquarters, he saw the shells bursting continually around his tent and plowing up the ground in front of him. Some of the officers askel Mr. Reagan to try and persuade General Lee to move his headquarters behind a piece of timber near by. All felt that he was exposing his life too much. Mr. Reagan said

to General Lee: "I do not presume to advise any General in the mid.t of a battle, but are you not exposing yourself too much? Ought you not go back nearer your reserve?" General Lee said he had no reserve. He had only one line of men. He did not dare to shorten ' is line for

Recipes.

TOMATO SOUP.-To one quart of boil

ing water add one quart of tomatoes; boil again and put in one teaspoonful of

soda; as soon as it has ceased foaming, palatial furniture is a thriving industry, add one pint of milk, four rolled crackand the same at Florence; but it possesers, butter, pepper and salt, and serve ses little or no artistic value. The

A NUTRITIOUS BROTH. - A quarter of are bone, and not ivory; the shapes and a teaspoonful of beef extract, the yolk patterns are, however, carefully copied, of an egg beaten up, a cup of boiling and the prices are not excessive, and water, a little salt adde 1 and served with good patterns are a distinct gain in fura slice of hot toast, makes a palatable niture; but the modern production will and nutritious lunchcon, and an excelnot have the lasting qualities of the old. lent repast for invalids. Ivory triptychs are manufactured at Ver-

COFFEE CREAM .-- Beat one quart of sailles. The golden tint is gained by rich, sweet cream to a stiff froth, like boiling in oil, then plunging into boiling the white of eggs for icing; then mix water and drying before a hot fire, which with one-quarter pound of granulated cracks the ivory to perfection. These sugar, and, shortly before serving, beat require a skilled eye to detect, as the into it one cup of cold coffee extract, carving is often meritorious. Even which has been made by slowly filtering works of the highest art do not escape two cups of boiling water through two the truqueur. Clodion, the late eminent ounces of finely-ground coffee. Serve French sculptor, discovered that a group in glass dish with lady fingers or fresh 4,500 france. Legal proceedings were the moment at which to get your breath, sponge cake.

VEAL SALAD -Mix one half teaspooninstituted accordingly. It was brought as the water is then, smooth in front of ful of mustard with half a cupful of to light that the work in question was you, and less apt to get into your mouth. vinegar. Beat the yolks of two or three due to one Lebroc, who had made it his | It is well to accustom yourself to breathe eggs, with a little salt, until they are study to imitate Clodion. Nevertheless, only at every third stroke, as it will help quite thick and light, then, stirring three eminent judges-Millett, Chapu you very much in rough water. It is imbriskly all the time, slowly add two or and Guillaume-after careful examinaportant to draw the breath in quickly, three tablespoonfuls of best salad oil, tion, and in spite of the signature, de- and so breathing through the mouth, and four tablespoonfuls of rich, thick, cided that, in their opinion, it was not which ought not to be practiced in other sweet cream. Then add mustard, vinethe handling of Clodion. So the sales exercises, is good in swimming .- Hargar, salt and pepper to taste, and some were annulled, and damages were not alper's Young People. very finely chopped parsley and tarra-

it is as I said; there is nothing at all the ords, Tyson, of course, heads the list.

Then why did you touch it?" asked the tiresome invalid. "You say it is quite good, and yet you took it out. Put who might be cured

What was the good of reasoning with the man? "Open your mouth," said the missionary, "and I'll see what I can do." the stage of the disease; a sense of fullness i the head; a constant inclination to spit; and And, strange to say, the tooth went back in advanced cases, a dropping of intensely into its place, and does not seem to have discusting matter into the throat, are a few of the prominent symptoms of Catarrh. given its owner any further trouble, while the missionary gained great credit with the natives for being able, not only to very often caused by Catarrh take teeth out, but to put them back edv for Catarrh. Relief is had immediately again! But it is little wonder that when the man turned round and said : "Now, until the catarrhal virus is expalled from the then, take out this other one; it must be system and healthy secretions replace the this one huats me," the request was steadily refused .- "Glimpses of Maori cure in a short time of a di ease that has

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Spread your legs far apart as you kick, and then, when they are fully extended, comes an important point in swimming. Do not icrk them up for another kick, as ignorant swimmers but draw them tight together. as though your legs were a pair of shears with which you wanted to cut the water. By thus closing your legs on the water you will add almost as much to your speed as by the first kick. Kick out as your arms are being extended for a stroke, and draw up your bearing his signature had been sold for legs while making the stroke. That is

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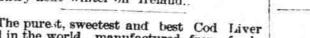
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And yet you are an accommodating man Everybody that knows you says that of you If I should ask you to do a kindness for me or if any one else should ask of you a kind ness, you would do it. Now, I have a kind ness to ask of you to-day. It is something that will cost you nothing and will give me great delight. I want you by experiment to try the power of Christ's religion. If I should come to you and you were very sick, and do :tors had given you up and said there was no chance for you, and I should take out a little bottle and say: "Here is a medicine that will cure you: it has cure i fifty people and it will cure you," you would say: "I have no confi-dence in it." I would say: "Won't you take it to oblige me?" "Well," you would say, "if

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cause of their holy life and their consecrated behavior. The Lord is going to save you. Your home has got to be rebuilt. Your physical health has got to be restored. Your working business has got to be reconstructed. The church of God is going to rejoics over your discipleship. "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

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While I have hope for all proligals, there are some people for whom I am not so hope-

ful. I mean those who have been churchgoers all their lives, who have maintained out ward morality, but who, notwithstanding twenty, thirty, forty years of Christian ad vantages, have neve. yielded their hearts to Christ. They are gospel hardened. A sermon has no more effect upon them than the shining of the moon on the city pavement. As Christ says: "The publicans and harlots will go iuto the kingdom of God before They have resisted all the importunities of divine mercy, and have gone, during these thirty years, through most power earthquakes of religious feeling, and they are farther away from God than After a while they will lie down sick, and some day it will be told they are dead. No hope! But I turn to outsiders with a hope that thrills through my body and soul. Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold." You are not gospel hard-You have not heard many sermons during the last few years. As you came into a religious meeting to-day everything was novel, and all the services are suggestive of your early days. How sweet the opening ymn sounded in your cars, and how blessed is in this place! Everything suggestive of Heaven. You do not weep, but the shower is not far off. You sigh, and you have noticed that there is always a sigh in the wind before the rain falls. 'There are those here who would give anything if they could find relief in tears. They say: "Oh, my wasted life! Oh, the bitter past! Oh, the graves over which I have stumt led! Whither shall Alas for the future! Everything i dark-so dark, so dark! God help me! God pity me !" Thank the Lo.d for that last ut-

terance. You have begun to pray, and when a man begins to petition, that sets all heaven flying his way, and God sters in and beats back the hounds of temptation into the ken-nel, and around about the poor wounded soul puts the covert of his pardoning mercy. Hark! I hear something fall. What was that! It is the bars of the fence around the sheepfold. The shepherd lets them down,

fear it would be turned, and did not dare to thin it for fear it would be broken. General Lee evidently sought decth many times during the closing days of the war. That was the view of the Southern lead ers then, and is still believe'l by many .--Washington Letter. Facts About the Stars.

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his voyage of discovery, or even before the creation of Adam.

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