REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "What Sea Captains Say."

(Preached at Portland, Oregon.)

TEXT: "Lest that by any means I myself should be cast away."-Cor. ix., 27.

By talking with some sea captains, I have found out timt there are three or four causes for such a calamity to a vessel. I have been for such a calamity to a vessel. I have been told that it comes sometimes from creating false lights on the beach. This was often so in olden times. It is not many years ago, indeed, that vagabonds used to wander up and down the beach, getting vessels ashore in the night, throwing up false lights in their presence and deceiving them, that they may despoil and ransack them. All kinds of infernal arts were used to accomplish this. And one night, on the Cornish coast, when the sea was coming in fearfully, some villains took a lantern and tied it to a horse, and led the horse up and down the beach, the lantern swinging to the motion of the horse, and a sea swinging to the motion of the borse, and a sea captain in the offing saw it, and made up his mind that he was not anywhere near the shore, for he said: "There's a vessel—that must be a vessel, for it has a movable light," and he had no apprehension till he heard the rocks grating on the ship's bottom, and it went to pieces and the villians on shore gath ered up the packages and treasures that were washed to the land. And I have to tell you that there are a multitude of souls runned by false lights on the beach. In the dark night of man's danger, false religion goes up and down the shore, shaking its lantern, and men look off and take that flickering and expiring wick as the signal of safety, and the cry is: "Heave the main topail to the mast! All is well?" when sudden destruction cometh upon them, and they shall not escape. So there are all kinds of lanterns swung on the beach -philosophical lanterns. Men look at them and are deceived, when there is noth-ing but God's eternal lighthouse of the for-pel that can bound if in the star of hope. them and are deceived, when there is noth-ing but God's eternal lighthouse of the Gos-pel that can keep them from becoming casta-ways. Once, on Wolf Crag light-house, they tried to build a cop-per figure of a wolf with its mouth open, so that the storms beating into it, the wolf would how! forth the dangers to mariners that might be coming anywhere near the coast. Of course it was a failure. And so all new inventions for the saving of man's soul are unavailing. What the human race wants is a light bursting forth from the cross standing on the great headrace wants is a light bursting forth from the cross standing on the great head-lands—the light of pardon, the light of comfort, the light of heav-en. You might better go to-night, and de-stroy all the great light-houses on the dan-gerous coasts—the Barnegat lighthouse, the Fastnet Rock lighthouse, the Sherryvore lighthouse, the Longships lighthouse, the Hollyhead lighthouse—than to put out God's great ocean lamp—the Gospel. Woe to those who swing false lanterns on the beach till men crash into ruin. Castawayi Casta-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> men crash into ruin. Castaways! Casta-By talking with sea captains I have heard

TEXT: "Lest that by any means I myself should be cast away."—Cor. ix., 27. In the presence of you who live on the Pa-cific coast, I who live on the Atlantic coast may appropriately speak on this marine ally sion of the text, for all who know about the sea know about the castaway. The ligion may help others into heaven and vet miss it themselves. The carpenters that built Noah's ark did not get into it them selves. Gown and surplice, and diplomas, and canonicals are no security. Cardinal Woisey, after having been petted by kings, and having entertained foreign ambassadors at Hampton Court, died in darkness, One of the most eminent ministers of religion that this country has ever known, plunged into sin and died; his heart, by post-mortem examination, found to have been, not figuratively but literally, broken. We may have hands of ordination on the head, and address consecrated assen-blages, but that is no reason why we shall necessarily reach the realm celestial. The dages, but that is no reason why we shall necessarily reach the realm celestial. The dages, but that is no reason why we shall necessarily reach the realm celestial. The dages, but that is no reason why we shall necessarily reached to others, I myself should be a castaway." God forbid it.

Weikey, after having entertained foreign mabasadors at Hampton Court, died in darknes, of the most eminent ministers of religion that this country has ever haver. Plungel luto sin and died; his to have provide the sine regar-to the most weight of the sent factor of the most of the most of the area on fire with evil habit, and they shall burn on the sen, the coal. Some of them are on fire with evil habit, and they shall burn on the sent the coal. Some of the most is sone of the area on fire with evil habit, and they shall burn on the sent the coal. Some of the area on fire with evil habit, and they shall burn on the sent the coal. Some of the area on fire with evil habit, and they shall burn on the sent the coal of shi they parafor no pardon. They do not sheer for the lightship that dances cases of shipwreck where all on board to see what they thought about this work they drift into that calamity. You and tak til shall naken yown shi they drift into that calamity. You and tak til shall naken yown shi they drift into that calamity. You and tak til shall naken yown shi they drift into that calamity. You and tak til shall naken way one gos, the proba-there sand tak til shall naken yown shi they drift into that calamity. You and tak til shall naken yown shi they drift into that calamity. You and the with sugars sten apasengers burt here is a catak in and there are agood humber of you way the there are agood humber of you way and there are agood humber of you way the there are agood humber of you way the there are ago and fit were necessary you could have ship as you are with you fright with early with all the of a single sail west there is a catak ingli in your memory of the sen. The vessel became unmanageab tard, the rores is adawn ingli in your feet, and yonder is another, as when the fore clear you hard the cry: "Freakers abead there are the rose and you feet here area struck the rock and you feet here area signed there are men, who by their is as another you hard the figure when I all wy you and there are men, craft. So if you want to be taken off the wreck of your sin, you must lift a dis-tress signal. The publican lifted the dis-tress signal when he cried: "God, be merciful to me a sinner?" Peter lifted the distress signal when he said: "Lord, save me, I perish?" The bind man lifted the distress signal when he said: "Lord, that my eyes may be opened." The jailer lifted the distress signal when he said: "What must I do to he save?" And help, will never come do to be saved?" And help will never come to your soul until you lift some signal. You

down. O that God would have mercy upon those upon whom there comes the sudden ing castaways! castaways! By talking with see captains, I have found out also that some vessels come to this cal-amity through sheer recklessness. There are three million men who follow the sea for a living. It is a simple fact that the average of human life on the sea is less than twelve years. This comes from the fact that men by familiarity with danger sometimes be-come reckless—the captain, the helmsman the stoker, the man ou the lookout, become reckless, and in nine out of ten shipwrecks, it creek, and had occasion to go ashore, and, after tying his small string of perch to the stern of the boat, the Nellie C., he pulled her upon the beach. Half an hour ater he returned, but just in time to see his prized boat moving slowly toward the center of the stream. Without a second thought he rushed into the water, through the wild rice, and leaped into the boat.

The mystery which had shrouded the affair was dissolved when he discovered that a monstrous snake had swallowed one of the perch and had towed the boat out. Couldwell got a little excited. He seized an unwieldy punt pole, and, with a well-directed aim, struck the snake across the back, which had the effect of breaking the stringer but enraged the snake. "It whirled and started for the occupants of the boat with an open mouth," said Cauldwell, "that would take in a forty-five-cent watermelon."

The other occupant of the boat, his young daughter, became frightened, and thought of all the wonderful pictures seen in show bills where oxen are represented as being devoured by these enormous reptiles. Couldwell took to the oars; this gave the snake new courage, and he was soon alongside and forced an anchorage. Couldwell's good nature vanished, and with the strength of a Hercules he struck the snake upon the head, following up this advantage with well-aimed blows until he beheld his adversary slain before him. It measured seven and a half feet, and was of a swamp species; a dark, uarrow streak down the back from head to tail, and yellow and red stripes around the body. This species is seldom seen in this climate .- Toledo (Ohio) Commercial.

Gum in Felt Hats.

Of late some complaint has been heard as to the wearing quality of these hats. It is stated that they are over stiffened and over finished, and that the gum soon appears upon the surface and the structure is easily broken. This is a fault which in years past dogged the steps of the American hatter and wearied the retailer. A hat when sold would seem to be perfect, with no trace of gum on the surface. In a few days it would be brought back looking as if a glue pot had been upset upon the brim. Sometimes wen the crown would be disfigured. Its was difficult to convince some customers that the retailer was not aware beforehand that such a condition would enue.

The reasons why the gum showed itself first upon the brim was that the brim was more heavily stiffened than the to your soul until you lift some signal. You must make some demonstration, give some sign, make some heaven-piercing outery for help, lifting the distress signal for the church's prayer, lifting the distress signal for heaven's pardon. Pray! Pray! The voice of the Lord now sounds in your ears: "In Me is thy help." Too proud to raise such a signal, too proud to be saved. There was an old sailor thumping about in a small boat in a tempest. The larger vessel secured by this improvement .--- Men's Outfitter.

Northern Hemp Culture.

The subject of hemp culture is drawing the serious attention of farmers in the Northern States. At present hemp is chiefly grown in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, or on the rich bottom lands. Recent occurrences in the jute bag trade have drawn attention to the culture of our native product. Hemp will make a cord for binding grain quite strong enough, and hempen bagging will cover cotton bales as well as that made from jute. The culture of hemp and its manufacture into bagging and twine will be a double gain; we shall have the naterial and have the money formerly ent abroad for these materials. A few years ago the Dutch farmers of Eastern Pennsylvania grew the flax, which was spun and woven by their wives and daughters into grain bags, wagon covers and domestic sheeting; and there are few more thrifty people than these same farmers. One of these coarse linen bags was good for twenty-five years' service without repair, which is ten times that of the flimsy gunny cloth and co ton bags now in use. It is to be hoped that the culture of hemp, and its manufacture, may be largely increased .- New York Times.

Edible Menu Cards.

The latest thing in hotel bills of fare is an edible menu card. You select the dishes you want, and then while waiting for them you amuse yourself by leisurely eating up the bill of fare, it acting as an appetizer. It is the scheme of a London confectioner. He makes a thin sheet of sweetened dough, and after it has been baked he prints the menu upon it in ink made of chocolate. It hasn't got over here yet, but it will by and by .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Carrency in a Cur.

A dog, owned by Peter Flynn, of Red Hook, N. Y., recently chewed up and swallowed a \$2 bill. As the dog had no commercial value, he was killed, and the fragments of the bill, including the piece which bore the number, were recovered. The remains of the dog were buried, and the remains of the bill were forwarded to the Treasury Department at Wash ngton. A new bill was duly returned to Flynn .- New York Herald.

What wrought the change? This woman's

What wrought the change? This woman's face Is ruddy with a rose's grace. Her even is bright. Her heart is light. A truly 'the a goodly sight. A truly 'the a goodly sight. A truly 'the agoodly sight. The coal is opher cheek Was palled and her steep was weak. "The coal is oper For her. I fear." Nighed many a friend who held her dear. The trul is now what wrought the change in for her. I fear." Nighed many a friend who held her dear. A truly 'the work of the change in for the string of the steep when the change is a string of the string of the string of the steep is a string of the string of the steep is a string of the steep is the string of the string o

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, one a dose. Cure head-ache, constipation and indigest on. It is said that profanity is never heard in

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each year) who claim that there is no scap half as good, or as economical as Doobins's Electric. There must be some truth in their claim. Try it, see how much. Your grocer has it.



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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN

It was the star of Bethlehem! If there are any here who consider them-selves castaways, let me say God is doing everything to save you. Did you ever hear of Lionel Luken? He was the inventor of the insubmergible life boat. All bonor is due to his memory by senfaring men, as well as by landsmen. How many lives he saved by his invention. In after days that invention was invention. andsmen. How many lives he saved by his invention. In after days that invention was improved, and one day there was a perfect life boat, the Northumberland, ready at Ramsgate. The life boat being ready, to test it the crew came out and leaped on the gun-whale on one side to see if the boat would upset; it was impossible to upset it. Then amid the huzzas of ex-cited thousands, that boat was launched, and it has gone and come, oicking up a great maay of the shipwrecked. But I have to tell you now of a grander launching, and from the dry docks of heaven. Word came up that a world was beating on the rocks. In the presence of the potentates of heaven the life boat of the world's redemption was launched. It shoved off the golden sands amid angelic hosannas. The surges of dark-ness beat against its bow, but it sailed on, and it comes in sight of us this hour. It comes for you, it comes for me. Soul! soul! get into it. Make one leap for heaven. Let the boat go past and your opportunity is gone. I am expecting that there will be whole

The Battle of the Bucks.

A Pennsylvania hunter says in the New York Tribune: "I saw a great fight between two bucks on a ridge near the Lehigh River on a clear day in October. I was still hunting when I heard the sound of hoofs and the angry bleat of a buck. Then I heard another to my left, and I knew that two bucks had scented one another and were coming together for a battle. They met in a sort of a glade and pitched at one another like two rams. They fought like fury for five minutes. Finally their antlers became locked together so firmly that they couldn't separate themselves. Then they yanked and twisted and struggled, first one being on his knees and then the other, and they both bleated constantly. I shot both of the bucks in a little while, for they would have died if I had left them. I kept the antlers just as they were, and the next year a Philadelphian who had come up here to fish for a week admired them so much that I sold them

A Pet Blacksnake.

Sam Cooper, the noted horse trainer in charge of the fair ground stables at Lawrenceburg, is the possessor of a pet

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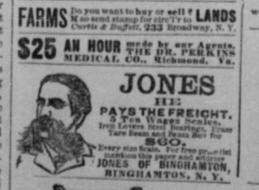
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stioners to scour their pans, anics to brighten their tools, ars to clean off surfaces. oks to clean the kitchen sink.

ngineers to clean parts of machines. Inisters to renovate old chapels. extons to clean the tombstones. costlers on brasses and white horses. oldiers to brighten their arms. The lines to clean bicroises.

To wash out sinks.

To scour bath-tube To remove rust.

Housemaids to scrub the marble floors. Chemists to remove some stains. Carvers to sharpen their knives. Shrewd ones to scour old straw hats. Artists to clean their palettes. ators to clean carpets.