REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

the wounds in the sea. Smooth your disheveled looks. Fut on decent apparel and

sheweled locks. Put on decent appared and postering to straight to your desolated home and religion to your desolated home and religion will be sent in the blast of evil, worked the manning that you are restored to reason, and that I, the complete at Son of God, an entitle hereafter to the worship of your entire household. Betarn to thine own house and snew how great things God hath done unto thee,"

Yes, the house, the home is the first place where any the state of th

While I speak this morning there is knocking at your front door. If He be not already admitted, one whose locks are we with the daws of the night, who would take your children into He ar as and would throw upon your nursery, and your eleganing spartments and your drawing room, and your ries house a blessing that will make you ries while you live and be an inheritance to your children after you have done the last day's work for their support and made for them the hast prayer. It is the libstrious one who said to the man of my text, "Return to thing own house and shew how greathings Got hat done unto thee." Now, in the first place, we want religion in our domestic duties.

Every housekeeper needs great grace. If Martha had had more religion, she would not have rushed with such had temper to sould Mary in the presence of Christ. It is the presence of Christ. It is small thing to keep order and secure

seedd Mary in the presence of Christ. It is no small thing to keep order and secure eleganliness and mend breakages and achieve economy and control all the affairs of the household advantageously. Expenses will run up, store hills will come in twice as large as you think they ought to be, farmiture will wear out, carpets will moravel, and the mirtyrs of the fire are very few in comparison with the martyrs of housekeeping.

This is right." The father says: "Perhaps money was getting to be my titled. Perhaps Gold is going to make me a better Christian by putting me through the farmace of tributation. Beside that, why should I fret anyhow? He who owneth the cuitie on a thought.

wear out, carpets will meravel, and the mirtys of the fire are very few in comparison with the marryre of housekeeping.

Yet there are hundreds of people in this church this morning who in their homes are managing all those affairs with a composite, an advoitness, an incensity and a faithful ness which they hever could have reached but for the grace of our practical Christian Ry. The emperations which wear out others have been to you spiritual development and sanctifleation. Employments which seemed to relate only to an hour have on them all the grandeurs of sternal history. You need the religion of Christ in the discipline of your children. The rod which in other houses may be the first means used in yours well see the last. There will be no hard copiners—"you knave, you villian, you accounted, I'll thrash the life out of your shildren. The rod which in that kind of chastisement makes thleves, pickpockets, mirderers and the outlaws of society. That parent who in anger strikes his child across the head deserves the penitentary. And yet this work of disciplinas must be attended to. God's grace can direct us. Alsa, for those who come to the must be attended to. God's grace can direct us. Also, for those who come to the work with there possion and recklesness of consequences! Between severity and laximated between the precious and toth destructive. But there is a health the precious of God will show to us.

Then we need the religion of Chirst to help us in setting a good example. Cowper said of the cak: "Time was when settled on thy leaf a fly could shake thee to the root. Time has been when tempest could not." In other words your children are very impressibilities. other words your children are very impressible just now. They are alert; they are gathering impressions you have no idea of. Have you not been surprised sometimes, months or years after some conversation which you supposed was too profound or intricate for them to understand—some question of the child demonstrated the fact that he knew all about it?

And to other homes fromble will come, but that you may be partially. We must go one by one. There we have presented the fact that the partial demonstrated the fact that are transplant strains that drown the fact that provides account that are an authents to the partial provides account to the child demonstrated the fact that

Your children are apt to think that what you do is right. They have no idea of truth or righteousness but yourself. Things which you do knowing at the time to be wrong they take to be right. They reason this way "Father always does right. Father did this.

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matters.

Besides that, how are your children ever to become Christians if you yourself are not a Christian? I have noticed that however worldly and sinful purents may be they want their children good. When young people have presented themselves for admission in the processing themselves themselves for admission in the processing themselves the place of the grace of the gospel in this place to day for are now fully ready to return to your wholes and show what great things God has done unto you.

Though parents may in covernment they are passing into a better life, and having seen the grace of the gospel in this place to day for a constant they are passing into a better life, and having seen the grace of the gospel in this place to day for a constant they are passing into a better life, and having seen the grace of the gospel in this place to day for are now fully ready to return to your are now fully ready to return to your and show what great things God has done unto you.

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yours, but they will be here next Subbath to see me baptized." I have noticed that pa-ronts, however worldly, want their children

The Brooklyn Divine's SunDay Sermon.

Subject: "Home Religion."

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Taxx: "Relian to thine own home and there how great thines God hath done unto the "Luke vill., 32.

A tir a flerce and shipwrecking night Christ and His disciples are climbing up the saity shelving of the beach. How pleasant it is to stand on solid ground after having been toxed solong on the billows! While the disciples are companied from a dark deep cavern on the Gadarene hills there is stored to year and territyle after the store that would be solong his series and as this woulds of his own laceration he files obein! Would so would sold from a dark deep cavern on the Gadarene hills there is stored to year and territyle after men. And then when the officer of the stored to year marine restage out from a dark deep cavern on the Gadarene hills there is stored to year and territyle afterness. How most of the mother, "not you, not you. Is three not some good mother here who will take this fidel?" And then when the officer of the stored to year and territyle advancing to the mother, "not you, not you. Is three not some good mother here who will take this child?" And then when the officer of the stored to year and territyle advancing to the mother, "not you, not you. Is three not some good mother here who will take this child?" And then when the officer of the stored to year and the would of in the restored the hour. The not you may from his keepers, perhaps of; away to find a home for it the mother sout should be a proving to the world of the store his own at laceration he files obein his the world of the store his own at laceration he files obein his the world of the store his own at laceration he files obein his the seape assessination! But the sand as this faint part to the demonstration of the store his faint part to the store his prevention and the store his faint part to the store his prevention and the store his faint part to the store his prevention and the store his faint part to the faint part to the faint part So it was demonstrated in a police cour

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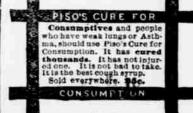


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KEEPING TAB ON THE BROILING STEAK. A beefsteak one inch and a half thick should be broiled ten minutes over a red | He has a cane that he carries with him, fire, if it is to be very rare; twelve minutes to be rare; fifteen minutes to be and unique of anything of the kind in medium, and twenty minutes to be the world.

Cooked thoroughly. When the steak is The stick contains about 1100 pieces Strong and Healthy. first held over the coals, hold one side least the fire long enough to count ten, first held over the coals, hold one side turn the broiler and count ten again. Continue to turn and count by tens the first five minutes, then count by twenties and if you cook the steak after that

I was taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for my blood, and as the doctor's prescription did not help her, I occasionally gave her a little of my own way: Take six gallons of pure or filtered rain water, add two quarts of molasses and one quart of yeast, or some of the jelly mother of vinegar) from an old vinegar vessel. Put the liquid in a ker and in a warm place, with the bunghole covered by a fine wire gauze or a piece of muslin, and the vinegar will be made in three weeks. It will gain in streng a for a long time. To replenish the supply an addition of as much fresh liquid, made in the same way, but without the yeast, may be added as is taken out. -New York Times.

> WORTH REMEMBERING. Lemons will keep fresh for weeks i overed with water. Nasturtium leaves are beautiful for garnishing fish and meat.

For taking blood stains from white goods nothing equals kerosene. Never put left-over food in the vessels. Vegetable, scrubbing and other brushes should be kept with the bristles

Dip fish in boiling water for a minute and the scales will come off more easily. Sadirons will not scorch if they are first wiped on a cloth saturated

Rub soft, not melted, lard over the top of bread before baking, and wrap in a damp cloth with a large dry one after baking, and there will be no hard crusts. Keep bread in a covered box. - \text{merica}

THE PORTUGUESE REBANADAS. A dish as much eaten by the Portuguese as mince pie by Americans is the rebanadas. It is of Moorish origin and is easily and quickly prepared—as befitted the habits of a nomadic race. Thick slices of bread are scaked in new milk, fried in olive oil and thea spread with honey and eaten hot. Tue

result is something delicious, and those

want to taste it again. it not be adopted by occidentals? I have southwest Missouri. luncheon, and it would be very welcoma on the children's tea table. And why, by the way, are not Portuguese olives who take this medicine, or read the testimore extensively imported into our often published in this paper. They will struck the paper of the property of the paper. country? Unlike the queen olives of France, Spain and Italy, the Portuguese olives are pickled when they are wholly ripe, and are therefore much more palac-

NICE WAY TO COOK A SHAT A very nice way to cook a shad is to bake it. Prepare it as for broiling. Chop a couple of shallots or two small onions, and put them over the fish, which should be well buttered. Place it in the bottom of a dripping pan in a moderately hot oven. Let it cook till, it is thoroughly done, which will take about half an hour. It should be covered with buttered paper if it shows any tendency to brown too much. Make a vert-pre sauce to serve with it as follows:

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hot stock over them, beating all the mains. time. Strain the sauce through a "Scotch cap" or pointed French strain-er. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, April Bulletin of the Mining Departthree minutes. Then add a tesspoonful mine Superintendents. A comparison sauceboat. - New York Tribune.

RECIPES.

Tea Cake-Two eggs; } cup butter; 14 cup sugar; 4 cup sweet milk; three killed; out of every 209, one was inroll thin, cut into small cakes and bake

Fried Hominy-Have a frying-pan with hot butter in it, and put in as muc's ployed is smaller than on railroads. hominy as required for the meal. Pour over it a very little water or milk to State of Pennsylvania last year would keep it from burning on. Salt to suit give each family in the United States the taste. Do not stir it while cooking, six tons more than enough to supply but leave the kernels whole.

Bakers' Yeast-Boil six potatoes, mash them, add two level cups flour an t pour upon it a hot tea made of a handful of hops and water enough to make a strong tea. It should be strained before being poured on the flour and potatoes. When milk warm add a cup of yeast or wo dissolved yeast cakes.

St. Paul's Great Clock to be Replace). popper, a very little mace, a pint of The great clock of St. Paul's, London, lagland, has been taken down from it ofty height and is to be replaced by on of modern construction. Why this piec of vandalism should be perpetrated it is difficult to imagine. The clock, which in splendid condition, and might te ecord of the passing time. It is a grand old clock, remarkable for the magnitude of its wheels and the fineness of its

was put up by Langley Bradley in 1703, all appearance go on for another two centuries without failing to bear accurate forks. It east £300 to build. Its two lial plates are fifty-one feet in circumorence and the numerals two feet 2; no ies in height. The minute hands are ine fest eight inches long and weigh eventy-five pounds each, and the hour ands are five feet nine inches long and weigh forty-four pounds each. endalun is sixteen feet long. It is an ght-day clock, striking the hour on the great bell, water is suspended about forty feet from the floor. The heart of of the hammer weighs 145 pounds and and the clapper 18) pounds. - Chicago tiernid.

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Unnecessary. Customer-Waiter, where are my knife and fork? Walter-Didn't you isk for a tender steak, sir?" Custoner-Yes, of course I did. Waiter -Well, sir, the steaks in this place are so tender you eat 'em with a spoon. -Judge -

A Cane In Eleven Hundred Pieces. William E. Yale, a wealthy Brooklyn (N. Y.) bachelor, is a remarkable trav-eler, and his delight is historical study.

of wood. Each piece is cut in a curious and artistic shape, so that the case with the various colored and shaped woods has a strange appearance.

Mr. Yale planned and made the cane, and work upon it consumed weeks of labor at different times in the course of Sixty of the 1100 pieces of wood are

of great value to relic hunters. The head of the cane is made from a post in the house of Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford, England. Set in the head is a small lock of white hair from Martha Washington's head, the look having been given Mr. Yale thirty years ago by Robert E. Lee, a descendant of Mrs. Washington.

There is a piece of wood from the sirthplace of Napoleon, on the Island of Corsica, and one from Napeleon's writing desk at St. Helena.

Other pieces of the cane came from he Charter Oak, from the home of John Adams, from a chair of Oliver Crom well, Som the home of Julia Hansock, from the Mayflower, Roger Williams's pew, from a desk of Abraham Lincoln, from a penholder of Gladstone, from a rule that obstructed one of his favorite views, Garfield used at school, from a penholder of Longfellow, from a trunk that Lufayfrom the bed upon which John Wesley beheaded. Mr. Yale spent years and much care in collecting the relics.

He has been offered \$2000 for the cane, which is truly a wonder. He will leave it to the historical department of Cornell University when he dies.

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A powerful telescope may reveal as number of which the light takes two ment about the hated forest. thousand seven hundred years to traverse the intervening space.

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Kansas capitalists talk of piping who have once tasted the rebanadas will natural gas from Noodesha, where it if by enchantment. was recently discovered, to the zine Although an oriental dish, why may fields of southeastern Kansas and

To Get at the Facts parding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people

often published in this paper. They will convince you that HOOD'S CURES.

Hood's Pills cure constipation.

The meterological stations in Ja-

half of flour. Stir this well, but do not | Sewing machines driven by electric, let it brown. Then add slowly a cup of | motors have been fitted up in a large rich white stock. Break the yolks of costume establishment in Paris. The two eggs in a bowl and pour the boiling current is obtained from the street

a teaspoonful of butter and a saltspoon- ment of the Pennsylvania State College ful of spinach green. Set the sauce in a contains some interesting summaries basin of hot water and stir it for about from the advance sheets of the State of mince I chervil. Pour half the sauce of the accidents resulting from mining over the shad and serve the rest in a and railroading shows that the former is not so much more dangerous than the latter as it is usually considered. Out of every 509 employes in the Bituminous region last year, one was cups flour, more if necessary to roll; one jured. In the railroad employ, out of heaping teaspoonful of baking powder; every 300, one was killed and out of every 50, one injured. Even in the deeper and more extensive mines, the average of deaths to the number em-The amount of coal produced by the

all if it were so distributed. If loaded on cars, the train would reach one and one-half times around the globe. THE PRESS BUREAU,

Mushroom Sauca for Fowls-Peel about a pint of young mushrooms or use a can of cannel mushrooms; put them into a saucepan with a little salt and rice, sweet cream and a gill of butter rubbed up with a teaspoonful of flour; beil up once and serve in a gravy boat.



Mrs. Benedict (with asperity) -

One reason why some people do not get religion is because they do not want to get enough to spoil them for the world.

Unactured by the Cantonia rig Cyling Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

How "Uncle Tom's Cabin' Written.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe had little idea, when she commenced to write "Uncle Tom's Cabin," of the immense popularity that story would attain. She had written some short stories for a certain paper and at length in the spring of 1851 the publisher sent her a check for \$100 with the request that she write another. She began with "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life Among the Lowly," sending in about two columns at a time. It soon took hold of the Northern antislavery mind, and letters came pouring in in praise of it, with the expression of the hope that it would not be soon cut short. The publisher sent Mrs. Stowe another check for \$100, and then another and another, and thus the great story came into being. When it was printed in Look form it was sold by the hundred thousand. It is said that Mrs. Stowe received \$20,000 for the work from one publisher alone.

Graceful Flattery.

The Tulleries garden was made for Louis XIV. according to the plans of the famous French landscape gardener, Le Notre. One day the King expressed dissatisfaction with one o the main avenues of the garden. The next morning he was amazed to find the avenue just as he wanted it. The skilful and energetic gardener had changed the direction and plan

of the avenue during the night.

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A much more elaborate and ingenious tribute to the King's taste was paid by the Duke D'Antin, superintendent of the royal buildings. Louis once remarked impatiently that he hoped that some time a forest which he had always disliked, because it obstructed one of his favorite views, would be cut down.

No one knew better than the Duke D'Antin how to flatter the King. On this occasion he combined tact and skill. Unknown to the King he had the trunks of all the trees in the obligation of the trunks of all the trees in the obligation of the trees, and concealed more than 1,200 men in the forest to manner the royal for the royal for the royal for the royal for the royal of the royal for two weeks. I have reduced the royal for the royal of the royal for two ments. I have no six months increased in solid flesh twenty-theo pounds. I am in better health and I have been since childbood. Prowsite royal for the royal farmed the royal for two ments. I have no six months increased in solid flesh twenty-tico pounds. I am in better health and I have been since childbood. Prowsition and patched the royal for the royal from him for the royal for ette used during the Revolutionary War, | D'Antin how to flatter the King. On died and from the guillotine upon which skill. Unknown to the King he had Louis XVI. and Marie Autoinette were the trunks of all the trees in the obmany as forty-three million stars, of a and as usual, he expressed his senti-

At that moment D'Antin blew a shrill blast from a whistle, and to the utter amazement of the kirg and the royal party, the forest fell as if by enchantment.

Stars and Storms.

of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, billousness, skin diseases, boils, carbuncles, piles, fevers and maiadies too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctors' services to subdue attacks of dangerous diseases.

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Much of the beauty of the stars de pends upon their scintillation. The multitudinous flashing of their tiny rays gives a wonderful life and brilliancy to a winter's night. The great star Sirius excites the most admiration when, near the horizon, he coruscates with rainbow hues. But the astronomer would be glad if able and nutritious.—Caicago Nexs pan, of which there are forty, are being connected together by telephone of their light is one of the chief ob-Thirteen stations are already in com- stacles he has to overcome in study-

ing them with the telescope Scintillation has generally been regarded as due only to slight disturbances in the atmosphere. But as recent observations have shown that red stars scintillate less than white ones, it has been suggested that the causes of some of the essential differences in the scintillations of different stars may be in the stars themselves. There is no doubt, however, that the man cause of scintillation

depends upon the cond tion of the Most people suppore that when the stars appear to lose their liveliness of light, and shine without twinkling as m nute bright points in the sky, fair weather is in prospect. Studies lately made in France and Swit erland seems to contradict this popular belief. It has been found there that when the stars are feeble in their scintillations foul weather is at hand. The night before a most violent storm in France, for instance, the stars hung so quietly in the sky that they seemed to have entirely loss the r scintillat-

This is said to be only one instance, among many which show that an unusual steadiness in the light of the stars precedes the appearance of Btorms

"The result of experiments on animals cannot be taken as any guide to what will happen if the same experiments are tried on man. So far from vivisection saving human beings from being experimented upon, it actually necessitates it." John H. Clarke, M. D. &c., in "Our Meanest Crime," a paper read at the Church Congress at Folkestone, Oct. 6, 1892.

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work, and fastened ropes to the tops of the trees, and concealed mere than 1,200 men in the forest to manage the ropes at a sgnal from him. The Duke knew on what day the King would walk in the wood, and planned his work accordingly. The King took his accustomed promenade, and as usual, he expressed his sentiment about the hated forest.

"Your Majesty, the orest shall be removed whenever you like," said D'Antin.

"Indeed," said the King, "then I wish that it might be done at once."

At that moment D'Antin blew a specific plant of the content of the content

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