#### THE STRONG SWIMMER.

MINIST OF DR. TALMAGE'S SER MON AT SEATTLE, AUG. TE.

orde shall spread forth the Hands in the stides of Them, as the That Swimmeth specialists furth the Hands in Swime the words of the Fort

SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 18.—The Rev. T. pewitt Talmage, D. D., of Brocklyn, preached here today. His text was leadn eve, 11s wife shall spread forth his hands in the midst of them, as he that swimmeth spread on tooth his hands to swim." The immerhor units

At this wasten of the year multitudes of people waste into the people and takes and elvers and solve. At first putting out cantions by from the shore, but having learned the eight stroke of arm and foot, they let the paters rid liver them, and to wild plea after or float of ewife. He the text will be very appointives "the shall spread forth his hands in the midel of them, as he that swimmeth obsessioth forth his hunds to swim "

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The fisherman seeks out unfrequented nocks. efver in the brotting sun, and fitng out your the and eaten nothing, while the expert ander breaks through the jungle and goes by the sharlow of the softency rock, and in a place where he litherman has been for her years, throws out his time, and comes home at aight, his face shining and his basies full. An not know why we intritately of the Ocean need always be fishing in the same stream, and projecting from the same texts that other people preach from I cannot understand the policy of the entaleter who, in Mackfriars, femilian, Raghard, every week for thirty years proached from the leptate to the Hobrows, It is an exhiberation to me when I point hornes a theme which I feet no considerings treated, and my took to one of that kind. There are paths in Ood's Word that are well beaten by Christian foot. When men want to quote Scripture, they quote the men want to quote Scripture, they quote the third want a chapter read, they read a chapter that all the other people have been reading, so that the church today is tenerant of three fourths of the little. You go into the Louveaut Paris. You confine yourself to one corridor of that content gattery of paints ings. As you oran out your friend says to you, "Did you say that Hombrandt" "Yo." and you see that Hubonse "No." "The von see that Triang "No." "Did von see that Haphacte" "No." "Woll," says your friend, Thou you didn't was the fourte." friends, I think we are too much apt to conthis ourselves to one of the great corridors of this guillory of Scripture truth, and so much so that there is not one person out of a mile tion who has ever neitherd the all augmenter and powerful picture in the words of my took

A HOLD PROTUNE This treet represents that he a strong entire mor, striking out to push down iniquity and to save the souls of mon. "He shall spread forth his hands in the midst of them, as he that awingach spreadeth forth his hands to evin " 'The figure is bold and many sided. Most of you know how to swim, some of you towned it in the offer school, where this net is taught; some of you in boyhood, in the river near your father's house; some of you stars you came to manhood of womanhood. white summering on the bouch of the sea. You stop down in the wave, you throw your head back, you being your abows to the others, you put the palms of your hands down ward and the soles of your fost outward, and you push through the water as though you had been been aquatic. It is a grand thing to know how to swim, not only for yourself, but bossies you will after awhile, perhaps, have to help others. I do not know anything more attreme or subtines than to an some man whip Madeas into the see to save Charles Purper, who had dropped from the royal vard white trying to loosen the sait, bringing him back to the dock until the husens of the presentational the open If a man like not stances he deserves to drop into the sea and have no one help him. The Royal Humans declary of the chand was notablished in 1974, its other to appland and roward those who should pluck up life from the deep. Any one who has performed such a deed of during has all the particulars of that bravery recorded In a public record, and on his broast a modal done in the and gold, and bronge; anchor, and mono cram, and inscription, talling to future immorations the heavery of the man or woman who served some one from drowning What my friends, if it is such a worthy things to sayour body from the deep, task you if it lenot a worthfor thing to wive an immortal would and you shall soo this hour the son of the stop forth for this achievement. "He shall sproud forth his hands in the midel of thou as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hunds to swim." IN A STREINLY CONDITION.

In order to understand the full force of this figure, you need to realths, first of all, that our race is in a similarly condition. You some think have people balking of what they consider the most boartiful words in our land ander the most bostitivit words in our language. One man eyes it is the word "mother," another man eyes it is the word "mother," another eyes it is the word "trease," but I will tell you the bitterest word in all our language, the word most angey and balotul, the word entirely with the most trouble, the word that accounts for all the leathscanness, and that accounts for all the lonthsomeness, and the pang, and the outrage, and the harrowing; and thetwork is using You spell it with three letters, and you those three letters describe the electronic and places the diameter of everything had in the universe, sint it is a shiftent word. You cannot principle it without giving the size of the fame of the his of the separate that then if you and three letters to that word it describes are in a sixty of the separate. to that word it closephos every one of us by nature stance. We have entraged the law perpetually. The think declares it. Hark! It thunders two claps: "The hind declares it. Hark! It thunders two claps: "The heart is decetful above all things and desperately wholest!" "The soul that sument, it shall the "What the Bible says, our own conscioned antymes. After Judge Morsan had sentenced lady Jane trey to death, his sous element frenthal him so much for the decision that he became insune, and sit through his insunity he kept saying: "Take her away from hell tady Jane trey. Take her away that Jane trey. It was the video anything wrong however speak or small, but his constitute the hell the matter before him, and a source part to the world it only sives a faint into heart world it only hive a faint into hell who he he made is somewhat for the world it only hive a faint into hell in the anorties have been young out and his interfere is gene, they been young out and his interfere is gene, they he he had an all his out in a disease. The analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the analysis. The analysis of the analysis. to that word it describes every one of the

Then what do we want? A swimmer? And, blessed to God, in my text we have bim an accounted. "He shall spread forth his hands in the midst of them, as he that swimmer? Spreadeth forth his hands to swim." You have noticed that when a swimmer goes out to rescue any one, he puts off his heavy appare? He must not have any such impediment about him if he is going to do this great deed. And when Christ stepped forth to save us he shock off the sandals of heaven, and his feet were free; and then he stepped down into the free; and then he stepped down into the wave of our transgressions, and it came up ever his wounded feet, and it came above the spein stab in his side—age, it dashed to the lacerated temple, the high water mark of his anguish. Then, rising above the flood, "he stretched forth his hands in the midst of them, as he that swimmeth spreadoth forth his hands to swim " If you have ever watched a swimmer.

you notice that his whole body is brought into play. The arms are flexed, the hands drive the water back, the kness are active, the head is tossed back to escape strangulation, the whole body is in propulsion. And when Christ sprang into the deep to save us, he throw his entire nature in it—all his Codhead, his connisciones, his goodness, his leve, his omnipotence head, heart, eyes, hands, foot. We were so far out on the sea and so deep down in the waves and so far out from the shore that nothing short of an entire God could save us. Christ leaped out for our rescue, sayings "Let I come to do thy wilt," and all the surges of human and satante hate beat against him, and those who watched him from the gates of heavon feared he would go down under the wave, and instead of saving others would himself perish; but, patting like broset to the foam, and shaking the surf from his locks, he came on and on, until he is now within the reach of every one here. Hys consiscient, heart infinite, arm omnipotent. Mighty to save, even unto the uttormost. Oh, it was not half a God that trampled down bellowing Gennesaret. It was not a quarter of a God that mastered the demone of tradara. It was not two-thirds of a food that lifted up Lanarus into the arms of his overfoved sisters. It was not a fragment of a God who offered pardon and peace to all the race. No. This mighty swimmer throw his grandour, his glory, his might, his wise dom, his omnipotence and his eternity into save us both foot. How do I prove it? On the cross, were not both hands natled? On the cross, wore not both feat natical. His entire nature involved in our redemption!

THE HEACHER MUST BE FRANCHES. If you have lived much by the water, you notice also that if any one is going out to resens the drowning he must be independent, self rollant, able to go alone. There may be a time when he must spring out to save one, and he cannot get a lifeboat, and if he goes out and he has not strongth enough to bear himself up, and bear another up, he will sink, and instead of dragging one corps out of the torrent you will have two to drag out. When Christ sprang out into the sea to deliver us he had no life buoy. His Pather did not into him. Alone in the wine press, Alone in the pang. Alone in thadarkness. Alone in the sea. O, if he savorushe shall have all the credit, for Fife, will soon receive a valuable box of "there was none to help." No one. No fell in the battle charge in front of his ure, troops, he had a whole army to cheer him. When Marshat New sprang into the confest and plunged in the spure till the horse's flanks spured blood, all France applanted him. But dosus aloned "Of the people there was none to help." "All forsook him and fied." O, if was not a flotilla that sailed down and saved us. It was not a chuster of gendolas that came over the wave. It was one person, independent and alone, "spreading out his hands among us as a swimmer spreadeth forth his hands to swim."

Hotold then today, the spectacle of a drowning soul and Christ the swimmer. bollove it was in 1848, when there were six Knotish soldiers of the Piffh Fusiliers who ware hanging to the bottom of a capeland boat a boat that had been upset by a squall three miles from shore. It was in the night, but one man swam mightly for the beach, guided by the dark mountains that lifted those top through the algale. He came to the beach. He found a show man who consented to go with him and save the other men, and they put out. It was some time before they could find the place where the men were, but after awhite they heard their cry: "Help! Helpt" and they here down to them, and they saved them, and brought them to shore. (th, that this moment our cry might be lifted long, loud and shrill, till Christ the swimmer shaft come and take us lost we drop a thou-

sand fathoms down. if you have been much by the water, you know very well that when one is in peril help use. One minute may decide everything again, made it fast to the windless, descendant. Now, that is just the kind of a relief we the loaded holes and saved his unfortunate want. The case is urgent, imminent, justing tancous. See that soul sinking. Sen of God, lay hold of him. He quick! be quick! Oh, I wish you all understood how urgent this Gos. pet is. There was a man in the navy at sea for losing his own life, show the man to possible who had been severely whipped for bad be havior, and he was maddened by it, and he see true manly courage.—Aurora (Mo.) Cor. havior, and he was maddened by it, and he havior, and he was maddened by it, and he leaped into the sea, and no sconer had he leaped into the sea than, quick as lightning, an albatross swooped upon him. The drowning man, brought to his senses, solved hold of the albatross and held on. The fluttering of the bird kept him on the wave until rehe could come. Would that now the dove of thouse convicting, converting and saving spirit might flash from the throne upon your sont, and that you, taking hold of its potent wing, might live and live forever.

Law notio or This stream synthesis, I want to persuade you to lay hold of this

wing, might hive and live forever.

I want to persuade you to lay hold of this strong swimmer. "No," you say, "It is always disastrons for a drowning man to lay hold at a swimmer." There is not a river or laise but has a calamity resultant from the fact that when a strong swimmer went out to say a sinking man, the drowning man outched him, threw his arms around him, pintoned his arms, and they both went down logether. When you are saving a man his water you do not want to come up by his back. You do no want to come up by his back. You do no want him to take hold of you will you take hold of him. But, blessed be dod, resis Christ is so strong a swimmer, he came not to our back, but to our face, and he asks us to them around him the arms of our love, and then promises to take us to the beach, and he will do it. Be not trust that plank of your own rightcoughess. Christ only say him to come him, as the christ want to have and he will do it. Be not trust that shivered spar of your own rightcoughess. Christ only say have her land, and he is willing to take, you the land, and he is willing to take, you the land, and he is willing to take, so the land, and he is willing to take, you

of wrecks from beach to beach. What a special in the last day when the water is from happines, sinking ever from God, sinking away from God, sinking away from God, and blessed.

A swirt swimmer a swimmer! And then what do we want? A swimmer! And the swimmer! A swi

thrust him in the sore heart, and they smote his fair cheek, and the storm and darkness swallowed them up. I ask you to lay hold of this Christ and lay hold of him now. You will sink without him. From horizon to horizon not one sail in sight. Only one strong swimmer, with head flung back and arms outspread. I hear a great many in the andience saying; "Well, I would like to be a Christian." My brother, you begin wrong. When a man is drowning, and a strong swimmer comes out to help him, he strong swimmer comes out to help him, he says to the man: "Now be quiet. Put your arm on my arm or on my shoulder, but don't struggle, don't try to help yourself, and I'll take you ashore. The more you struggle and the more you try to help yourself, the more you impede me. Now be quiet and 141 take you ashore," When Christ, the strong swimmer, comes out the save a soul, the sinner "That's right. I am glad to see Christ, and I am going to help him in the work of my redemption. I am going to pray more and that will help him; and I am going to weep extravagantly over my sine and that will help him." No, my brother, it will not. Stop your doing. Christ will do all or none. You cannot lift an ounce, you cannot move

Will help him." No, my brother, it will not kill your doing. Christ will do all of none. You cannot lift an ounce, you cannot move an inch, in this matter of your redemption. This is the difficulty which keeps thousands of souls out of the kingdom of heaven. It is because they cannot consent to let Jesus Christ begin and complete the work of their redemption. "Why," you say, "then is there nothing for me to do?" Only one thing nave you to do, and that is to lay hold of Christ and let him achieve your salvation and achieve it all. I do not know whether I make the matter plain or not. I simply want to show you that a man cannot save himself, but that the Almighty Senot God can do it, and will do it, if you ask him. O, fling your two arms, the arms of your trust and love, two areas, the arms of your trust and love, around this omnipotent swimmer of the That is a thrilling time when some one swamped in the surf is brought ashere and being resuscitated. How the people watch

for the moment when he begins to breathe again, and when at last he takes one full inhalation, and opens his eyes upon the by-standers, a shout of joy rings up and down the beach. There is joy because a life has been saved. O, yo who have been swamped in the seas of trouble and sin! we gather around you. Would that this might be the hone when you begin to live. The Lord Jesus Christ steps down, he gets on his knee, he puts his lip to your lip, and would breathe pardon and life and heaven into your immortal soul. God grant that this hour there may be thousands of souls resuscitated. I stand on the deck of the old Gospel ship amid a crowd of passengers, all of them hoping that the last man overboard may be saved. May the living Christ this hour put out for your safety, "spreading forth his hands in the midst of you, as a swimmer spreadeth forth his hands to swim."

Jewels for the Princess. Princess Louise, the bride of the Duke of family jewels from a relative in this city. rill probably bean unexpected treashimself is aware that Dr. David Bartlett Gould, of 189 Hester street, New York, is a distant cousts. However, such is the case, for Dr. Gould's great-grandmother, Helen-Taylor Bartlett, of Forrester Hall, was the niece of Lady Brace and the first cousin of the first earl of Fife. The old family jewels, which have been handed down from generation to generation, consist of a beautiful diamond ring and brooch which were the property of Lady Brace, who died in 1718. They are 179 years old, of exquisite workmanship, and are now being cleaned and burnished. by a jeweler. Dr. Gould will send them over as a complimentary testimental from Princess Leuisn's American cousin. The doctor is an our Agent for both, or any information. He had old practitioner in New York and has been them in stock. Books tree. W. T. BARR & CO., connected as visiting physician with the Charity hospital on the island for many years.

New York World.

Herotone in a Mine A serious accident, followed by a genuine act of heroism, occurred in the mines last evening. A miner by the name of William Friend had prepared and lighted two shots in a shaft forfy feet deep and was being hoisted out by William Overland, when, upon reaching the top of the shaft, the barrel upon which he was standing became detached from the rope, and Friend was precipitated to the bottom upon the burning fuse. His right leg was broken in two places below the knee. He was unconscious, and a horrible death from the explosion to follow was apparently inevitable, when Overland threw the rope down

A Buffalo special to The Philadelphia Times says that S. H. Palmer, a mechanic employed at the Central car wheel works, astonished at the Central car wheel works, astemshed the Business Men's association by putting in a demand for their prize of \$100,000 for harnessing the power of the Niagara river. The prize was offered over a year ago, and though undreds have contested for it none have presented a practical device.

Palmer's machine is simply an endless steel bett, 300 feet long and 30 feet wide, each link of which is a tiny turbine wheel. When set consequents to the operant it moves with resistence.

crosswise to the current it moves with resistless force. His working model is fixed in a small box that a babe might lift, but it was able to generate one-horse power in the com-paratively slow current opposite Black Rock, while further down the river treble that power was readily obtained. Palmer calculates that 1,000,000 horse power can be governed by a number of his machines.

He that will not permit his wealth to do any good to others while he is living provents it from doing any good to himself when he is dead, and by an egotism that is suicitial and has a double edge, ents liftuest off from the truest pleasure here and the highest happiness hereafter. Colton.

ness hereafter. Colton.

16 is a trial to the housewife to see her fruit ples come from the oven with her carefully prepared pull paste made heavy by the function the fruit scaling the under crust. It is said that if the crust be washed with a benton egg balore putting in the fruit the will be

Maconic Parmor information, No. 77, meetings held on the first flower Priday of each month, in Keenan's block. Mr. G. S. Petrlok, secretary, "Minhard" Chapter of R.A. meets in the Masonic Ridl, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of Ridl, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of every month. R. G. Cornell, S. E.

The O. E. meets the second Monday of every month over woods store.

Limbert Lorsen, Hocket, No. S., meets the first and third Mondays of each month over woods store. Jan. Shew, scoretary.

Chapter Lorsen, No. 667, meets on the second Tuesday of every month over Dobsen's store. Mr. Joseph Ingles, scoretary.

Chapter Lorsen, No. 986, meetings held on the first Thursday of each month over Woods' tinshop, Mr. John Reynolds, scoretary.

Royal Blook Resource of Instant mosts second Wednesday in each month in Orange Hall, Dobson's block. Joseph Brown, secretary; J. L. Winters, Mester.

Leave U Station. S. 30 p.m. S. 45 p.m. S. 4

Interest I. O. O. F. No. 100 messe every Monday evening in intition's block for E. Anderson, screenay.

Opprensors Excassings, No. 22, Guiding Star, meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Eritton's block for J. Britton, secretary.

ANOISE ORDER OF FORESTAIS. No. 7142, meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Eaker's block. Mr. J. McHugh, secretary.

CAMADIAN ORDER OF FORESTEE, No. 126, meets on the first and third Wedsenday of each month over Woods' tinshop. If. W. Gaibraith, sec-

over woods' thesop, ar. w. Galvaste, sec-retary.

Sons or Enchand, No. 20, mede first and third Wed-nesdays of each month in Baker's block. Mr. J.

L. Dunsford, eccretary.

Nown Cincia, No. 34, meetings held on second Mon-day of each month in Debson's block. Sheriff McLennan, secretary.

Unrup Wonnum meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, in Orange Hall, over Woods' store, W. H. Gross,



Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, 11th May, 1889 - 79-13

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MISS LILLIE BROWN, Is hereby given that all communications in respect to matters affecting the Department of Indian Affairs, should be addressed to the Honorable E. Dewdney as Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, and not as Minister of the Interior, or to the undersigned. All officers of the Department should address their official letters to the undersigned.

In VANKOUGHNET, Deputy Superintendent-denersia of Indian Affairs.

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