ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "New Ground."

Text. "Lest I should build upon another man's foundation."—Romans xv., 20.

man's foundation."—R) mans xv., 20.

After, with the help of of hers, I had built three churches in the same city, and not feeling called upon to undertake the superhuman toil of building a fourth church, Providence seemed to point to this place as the field in which I sould enlarge my work, and I feel a sense of relief amounting to exultation. Whereunto this work will grow I cannot prophesy. It is inviting and promising beyond staything I have ever touched. The churches are the krandest institutions this work divers any and their pastors have no superiors this side of heaven, but there is a work which must be done outside of the churches, and to that work I join myself for awhile. "Less I build on another man's foundation."

awhile. Lest I build on another man's foundation.

The church is a fortress divinely built. Now, a fortress is for defense and for drill, and for storing ammunition, but an army must sometimes be on the march far outside the fortress. In the campaign of conquering this world for Christ the time has come for an advance movement, for a "general engagement." for massing the troops, for an invasion of the enemies country. Confident that the forts are well manned by the ablest ministry that ever blessed the church. I propose, with others, for awhile, to join the cavalry and move out and on for service in the open field.

In laying out the plan for his missionary

pose, with others, for awhile, to join the cavairy and move out and on for service in the open field.

In laying out the plan for his missionary tour Paul, with more brain than any of his contemporaries or predecessors or sugarsfors, sought out towns and cities which had not yet been preached to. He goes to Cornith, a city mentioned for splendor and vice, and Jerusalem, where the priesthool and sankedrin were ready to leap with both feet upon the Christian religion. He feels he has a special work to do, and he means to do it. What was the result? The grandest life of usefuluses that man ever lived. We modern the following the service of the content of the co

ferreid from one division to another, or from the Fourtenth Regiment. What strengthens the army is new recruits.

The fact is, this is a big world. When in our schoolboy days we learned the diameter and circumference of this planet, we did not learn half. It is the latitude and longitude and diameter and circumference of two planets we did not learn half. It is the latitude and longitude and diameter and circumference of want and woe and sin that no figures can calculate. This one spiritual continent of weetchedness reaches across all zones, and if I were called to give its geographical boundary. I would say it is bounded on the north and south and east and west by the great heart of God's sympathy and love. Oh, it is a great world. Since 6 o'clock this morning at Least 80,000 have been born, and all these multiplied populations are to be reached of the gospel. In England or in Eastern American cities we are being much crowdel, and an east should be succeeded and the second of the gospel. In England or in Eastern American cities was are being much crowdel, and an east should be succeeded and the second of the gospel. In England or in Eastern American cities was a churches to sample farm, and 20,000 across is a small farm, and 20,000 across is a small farm. In east was field here and presented the condition of the ground of t

to-day assemoned in the constraint of the compared with the mightier millions outside of them?

At least 3,000,000 people in this cluster of seaboard cities, and not more than 200,000 in the churches. Many of the churches are like a hospital that should advertise that its patients must have nothing worse than tooth, ache or "run arounds," but no broken heads, no crushed askless, no fractured thights. Give us for treatment moderate sinners, vell-vet coated sinners and sinners with a gloss on. It is as though a man had a form of 3000 acres and put all his work on one acre. He may raise never so large cars of corn, nevers so lip heads of wheat, he would remain poor. The church of God has bestowed its chief care on one acre and has raised splendid men and women in that small inclosure, but the field is the world. That means North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa and all the islands of the soa.

Asia and Africa and all the islands of the so.

It is as though after, a, great battle, there were left 50,000 wounded and dving on the field and three surgeous gave all their time field and three surgeous gave all their time to three patients under laid and the days to the-doctors, "Gome out here and took at the nearly 50,000 dying for lack of surgical attendance." "No." say the three doctors, standing there and fanning their patients, "we have three important cases here, and we are attending them, and when we are not positively hasy with their wounds it takes all our time to keep the flies off." In his awful lattle often and sorrow, where millions have fatten in millions, do not let us spend all our time to on millions, do not let us spend all our time sin and sorrow, where mitious any minious on millions, do not let us spend all our time in taking care of a few people, and when the command comes, "for into the world," say practically: "No: I cannot go. I have here a few choice chees, and I am busy keeping of a the flies." There are multitudes to-day who have never had any Christian worker lonk them in the eye, and with caresteness in the contrastin the eye, and with caresteness in the contrastin and the eye, and with caresteness in the contrastin the eye, and with caresteness in the contrastin the eye, and with caresteness in the contrastin the eye of the

doing?

Is order to teach the multitude of outsiders we must drop all tochnicalities out of our religion. When we talk to people about the prostatic union and French ency dominated in the control of th

Ism and crastianism and complutensianism, we are as impolitic and little, understood as if a physician should talk to be ordinary patient about the pericerdium and intercostal muscle and sorbutic symptoms. Many of us come out of the theological seminaries so loaded up that we take the first ten years to show our people how much we know, and the next ten years to get our people to know as much as we know, and at the end find that neither of us knows anything as we ought that meither of us knows anything as we ought that meither of us knows anything as we ought that me. Here are thousands of sinto realize use the man will be the cought that we have a supplementation of the learned professions 500 people in the Outside of the learned professions 500 people in the United States who can tell what justification is, and after all the work there are not outside of the learned professions 500 people in the United States who can tell what justification is, I will read you the definition:

"Justification is purely a forensic act, the act of a judge sitting in the sforum, in which the Supreme Ruler and Judge, who is accountable to none, and what shows knows this manner in which the ends of His universal government can best be attained, reckons that which was done by the substitute, and not on account of anything done by them, but ourely upon account of this gracious method of reakoning, grants them the full remission of their sins."

Now, what is justification? I will tell you what justification is. When a sinner believes, God lets him off. One summer in Connecticut I want to a large factory, and I saw over the door written the words, "No admittance." I defend and saw over the next foor. "Os admittance," and if he goes in over all the pew doors seems written, "No admittance," And if the stranger enter he flads practically written over the second door, "No admittance," and if he goes in over all the pew doors seems written, "No admittance," while the minister stands in the pulpit, hammering out his little inceites of belief

our mis little inceites of belief, pounding out the technicalities of religion, making pins. In the most practical, common sense way, and laying aside this nonessentials and the hard definitions of religion, 20 out on the food given mission, telling the people what they need and when and how they can get it. Comparatively little effort as yet has been made to save that large class of persons in our midst called skeptics, and he who goes to work here will not be building upon

to, work here will not be building upon another man's foundation. There is a great multitude of them. They are afraid of us and our or over them. They are afraid of us and our own when them, or they are afraid of us and our own when them. They are afraid of us and our own when them, or the foundation of the content of t

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Others have gone into skepticism from a natural parsistence in asking the reason way. They have been learfully stabled of the interrogation point. There are so many things they cannot got explained. They cannot understand the Trinity or bon Golf can be sover

can L. They say: "I don't understand why
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TRAIN ROBBERS BAFFLED.

The Engineer and Fireman Save the Cara from Bandits.

Sacramento, March 4.—Two masked men held up the east bound Southern men held in the east betted flusher. Pacific overland train near Antelope station, a short distance from this citz. Yesterday. They climbed over the tensineer and fireman with revolvers, or lived tham to stop and compelled them to uncouple the express car. At this stage the engineer and fireman turned on the robbers and succeeded, after a short struggle, in fighting them of.

A Pie Esting Horse.

Leonard Jacobs, a pie peddler, of Ansonia, Cohn., has a most remarkable horse. Other towns have bossted of horses that chew tobacco, chew gum or drink beer, but Jacob's horse will eat pie. The horse is 28 years old. Jacob's pies come from New Haven, packed in cases, and in transportation some of them generally get broken and cannot be sold. One day Jacobs threw a broken pie on the ground near the horse's head. The animal smelled of it, touched it with his tongue, lapped it up and ate it with relish. Then Jacobs began to feed pies to the horse. The horse soon got to like them, and would even refuse oats when pie was to be had. The habit has grown on him until now, when Jacobs says pie to him, the 'horse will turn his head and wink expectantly.

wink expectantly.

He has a decided preference for mince pie, and the more raisins and currants and cider, there are the better he is pleased. Apple pie is not a great favorite with him. Most not a great favorite with him. Most bakers put grated nutmeg into the apple pie, and this doesn't seem to agree with the equine taste. Pumpkin pie he likes and cranberry terts are an especial delight. Peach, apricot, berry and prune pies are acceptable, but unless the prunes are stoned he will not touch prune pie after the first bite. The horse is fat, salick and youthful in his movements, and Jacobs expects to keep him on the pie cart until he is long past the age when most horses are turned out to grass for the rest of their days or are carted to the horse cemetery by are carted to the horse cemetery by the side of the murky waters of th Naugatuck river.

The Wreng Wav.

There is a way of looking at a thing that is curious and wrong. The old adage, "proof of the fpudding is in eating it," is sound sense. And another "never condemn before trial." In the treatment of anything, treat it in good faith, so when infimities beset us, beset them with good will and force. Thousands have in this way overcome the worst forms of rheumatism by using St. Jacobs Oil. Never shrink from what is known to be by thousands a positive cure for this dread complaint, and that is the thing to remove the trouble and solve the doubt.

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Two years ago my little daughter Elsie cerated sore eyes. I tried one of the

best doctors in the

city for about a year but her eyes seemed to grow worse. I had her treated by an oculist but his treat ment did not ben Hood's Sarsapar-illa and after the first bottle I could

efit them. I then commenced to give the little one Hood's Sarsaparilla and after the see that there wa Arkansas City, Kan. ment. Elsie is now nine years old. Besides benefiting the special trouble mentioned Hood's Sarsaparilla has made her a strong and sprightly child. I will always speak highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla," J. H. Can-NEBY, 215 North Fifth Street, Janifor Fourth Ward School Building, Arkansas City, Kan

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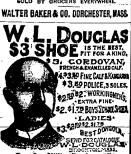
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BLANDS

RANCE'S PENAL COLO WHERE LIFE IS TORTURE

Scorching Climate, Excessive Hard Labor and a Disease Bre Atmosphere Render Existe ideous.

graphically portrayed as the suf-ings of Siberian exiles have be they cannot surpass the horrors kalshment to the Isles de Sal where France has begun to send parchists and hardened folias, there that Cantain Drawfue marchists and natural resonance in the parties of the panchman convicted of treason taking revealed to German office plans of French fortifications in the taken to spend the remain in the taken to spend the remain in the parties of the panch fortifications of the panch forether panch fortifications of the panch fortifications of the pan his life.

this life.
The fierce tropical sun and e hamid atmosphere would of the gives kill any but the hardie ant when to these is added cruel a but when to head it is no wonder to the miserable exiles seek swift leath at the hands of their mercil guards, whose orders are to shoot a

These islands of safety are th These islands or safety are the in number, and lie a few degreath of the equator, off the conference Guiana, South Ameri fivey are small in area, and except their narrow maritime selves overed with dense tropical f

sis. The climate is murderous. stand bareheaded in the blazing s for a moment's space is certain deal fle wet season lasts eight mont from November to June, and the arrange rainfall during this time is inches. The more ways never dreamer the standard of the season is the season of the season is the season in the season is the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season is the season is the season in the season is the season is

rage rainfall during this time is inches. The mercury never drebelow 85 degrees Fahrenheit, a dimbs up to 115 degrees during the four dry months.

The convict transports either s from the Isle de Re, in the Bay Biscay, or from the Isle d'Aix, in the diterranean, near Toulon. Toyage lasts a month, and its h mrs are a fit preparation for the tocome. The prisoners, alreadressed in their infamous garb, a confined pell mell in companies fity in great iron cages on the speek, the upper deck of those tadding from stem to stern. The tages are lined on their four sides benches, and at night hammocks a nches, and at night hammocks a slung. Day and night the guar-stand beside loaded miltrailleuse ready to fire at the first sign of r

Day by day as the ship nears to tropics the heat increases, and last becomes intolerable. The for the is sweetened only at interval ir is sweetened only at interval when the narrow portholes a opened. Those prisoners who have been orderly are permitted to wa two hours each day upon the deck. Sometimes there are outbreaks of these convict ships. Eight weel to the transport Ville de Sai Nazaire took from the Isle d'Alix I felons and -170 who had been co

is irons Gaouyer sprang upon hi and attempted to strangle him. The guard, however, succeeded idrawing his revolver and firing, ar Gaouyer fell mortally wounded Seeing this the other prisoners, if Seeing this the other prisoner and cited by the anarchists above name ittempted to break from their cage out the officers drenched them wit

ttempted to break from their cage but the officers drenched them wil water and suffocated them wil team from pipes especially place for such an emergency, and the were soon subdued.

On the arrival of the prisoners of the lies de Salut they are taken to the Camp." a clearing in which a strongly built iron barred huts. These are swung double rows of ham mocks, and at night the fetid atmophere within, combined with the nisome vapors of the outer air air the ever present swarms of stingin insects, render any but the sleep exhaustion impossible.

From the moment of his arrive the convict has no name. He known only by the number of hammock. The work is excessively hard. The new arrivals are put the most severe tasks—drainin marshes and clearing ground—"the the treatment of the service of the service that the most severe tasks—drainin marshes and clearing ground—"the the most severe tasks—drainin marshes and clearing ground—"the the properties."

they would have little inclined to rebel after the sufferings

tion to rebel alter the voyage.

They are conducted to their wor by armed guards, who are ordere to fire at the least attempt at flight Few try to escape, for they know they evade the bullets of the guard and their nursuit, which seems in and their pursuit, which seems in in their pursuit, which seems in Dossible, it will be necessary to trayers, the set and the virgin forest at every step will lie in wait for ther death by hunges, by fatigue, by distance, or by the poisoned arrows of the tray convict they bring back, dos or all re.

Meanwhile, with bodies broken by their awful toil in a climate when walk ole hundred yakis is a formal abb. task, they lake is the blesse and ploke. Also be also be able to the blesse and ploke.