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The Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage Makes a Plea For Forbearance and the Magnanimous Treatment of Offenders.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- A plea for for- tried before the church court. While ment of offenders is made by Rev. my father stood waiting to be called hurled against him? No! No! Slan-for his examination he heard a conver- der and villification and traducement Frank De Witt Talmage in this sermon sation between a merciless old minis-on the text Matthew vil, 1: "Judge not ter and a forgiving young minister. that ye be not judged." The old minister was very bitter against his brother minister who was After Massillon the great, court preacher of France, had finished one up for trial. "But," said the young and farther from God. preacher of France, had finished one of his sermons, Louis XIV. summoned him to his side and said; "Massillon, how is it that you impress me as you do? I have heard many great orators preach. They nearly always please me. But when you preach instead of being hered, with you I am always disconpleased with you I am always discon-tented with myself. I always feel that so hard in his criticisms upon his bro-I want to be a better man as well as a better king." "Well," answered the same crime. Within one year not only great preacher, "the only way I can was that old minister condemned in account for it, your majesty, is because the church court, but in the criminal I am always preaching against myself. When I am about to make up a ser- a jury which did not leave their seats. mon, I say to myself, 'Massillon what' So my text has a more far reaching is the sin which you have hardest work effect than at first might be supposed. to battle today?' And when I preach The words "Judge not, that ye be not against my own sins I generally find judged,' 'imply that when we are that there are similar sins in other harsh and unforgiving and merciless hearts which I am also preaching ag-and bitter and cruel in our criticisms ainst." If there is any truth in the words which Massillon spoke to Louis likelihood goaded on by our own sins XIV. this sermon will carry a message to every pew. Of all sins there is ers. Therefore if you and I feel bitter mone more easy to fall into than the against the sins of others it is high sin of hypercriticism. time for us to examine our own sinful

The sin of censorious criticism is al- hearts; it is high time that we fall most universal because one is apt to commit it at first unconsciously and plead with the Lord God Almighty without premeditation or forethought that he might cleanse us, that he might If a party of young people are together, purify us, that he might forgive us. It it is not hard to find fault with the is the sin in our own lives that urges minister, and the doctor, and the dressus on to condemn the sins in others. maker, and the neighbor's wife and It is our own evil eyes that are able to child and house and all that he has, see only the imperfections in others. It is not difficult to lay the reputation of an absent member upon the dissect-BE NOT HASTY TO CONDEMN. ing table of traducement and cut and

No man should rashly condemn anhack it into pieces with cruel, sharp, other, because it is often impossible for him to realize what were the mitimerciless tongues. It is not always a disagreeable opportunity to repeat the slanders and the vilifications and the gating circumstances in which the sin was conceived. If all men were born defamation and the wholesale condemnations which have been circulated free and equal, as the American de-about the neighborhood in reference to

bolt which will shatter every human woman of criminal tendencies has had hand that tries to grasp it and to hurl up to date over 800 descendants. Sevwell as lacerate and instill the fatal at least once and most of them more izing them as mortal foes. poison into their flesh.

SIN OF HYPROCRISY

the sinner towards God and heaven; barred from the divine joys of higher not the clinched fist of an enemy. Did you ever see a minister who became a better minister through the fault find-rors of their fellow-men. You know ing of his congregation? Did you ever that some people make the sinful boast that if an injustice or a wrong has ever know of a wife who became a better wife because her husband talked been done against themselves they will against her to his neighbors? Do you know of one human being who was brought closer to God by being de-meaned in the eyes of his fellow-men mand to judge not, so that they shall through bitter denunciations that you not be judged?

and disparagement and evil rumor, repeated by your lips, never softened or purified a sinful heart. They only frove the sinner father away from you

GUARD THE TONGUE.

Most people are influenced in life by sharp words and fault findings a great She felt that Christ was ready to pardeal as was the little boy who was don. She felt that she was a sinner, left in the care of an elder brother by but for some unknown reason she left in the care of an elder brother by the death of his parents. The older brother wanted to bring his younger brother up to be a good man, so he was very sharp and strict with him. Whenever the younger son would do wrong the older brother would scold or to me?" "Yes," answered the lady, "I punish him. The result was that the will. I want to be saved. I feel that younger instead of growing better Christ is willing to save me. But evseemed to become worse. One day the elder brother was going down street, utterly discouraged, when he met the utterly discouraged. When he met the village minister. "What is the matter, John?" asked the pastor. "You look blue." "Well," answered the young man, "I am blue. You have been been blue." Then, as I pray for pardon, Christ man, "I am blue. You know father and forgive your sister if I pardon and seems to say to me, 'Will you pardon died some months ago and left Charley forgive you? and I say, 'No, I cannot in my care. It seems as though I can forgive her.' Then Christ, with a sad, do nothing with the boy. He becomes face, seems to say, "Then I will not forwhip and scold him. I punish him in lady, "Will you kneel down here, by every way. It seems to do no good." this seat and let me pray for you?" Then the old minister, with a twinkle She answered, "I will." Then the evin his eye, placed his hand upon the young man's shoulder as he said: "My her heart toward her sister; that he boy, have you ever tried the power of would help her to forgive, as she wantlove? Have you ever praised Charley ed to be forgiven. And in the midst of kindly sat down by his side when he "O Lord, I forgive, I forgive!" and she did wrong? Instead of scolding him have you ever tried to be gentle with not ready to deal gently with those who him? Go home, my boy, and try the have done you wrong and also ready him? Go home, my boy, and try the power of praise and love. Perhaps you have been too severe with your tongue upon your younger brother." So John went home and made up his mind that he would try the power of praise and love. Instead of iscolding Charley be tried to help him fightingness. He

mations which have been curvaters about the neighborhood in reforence to other popie's characters. Now, my text is a divine protest against the hasiy and unjugi judg-menasts with which we condemn our fet-tors men and women for the realiza-tion of the away location of independence optimista-menasts with which we condemn our fet-tors men and help men, yet we must core men and help men, yet we must core nd that tries to grasp it and to hurl Condemnation is a poisonous fang up to date over 800 descendants. Sev-them helpless with despair; we bind the human race together by can which will destroy our own flesh as been criminals, and all were convicted of holy affection instead of antagonthan once for crime. Thirty-six of those descendants have teen murder- of men. The story is told that Zeuxis, those descendants have seen murder of men. The story is told that Zeukis, ers. "And," said the speaker, "the blood of that one woman of criminal tendencies has cost the nation in eigh-ity years over \$3,000,000 for trials and wonderful picture of a boy holding a ty years over \$3,000,000 for trials and the property stolen the property stolen the over window and with their bills." I won't'll the bad hove should have NJ. Sch Clayola, Berry, for New York. Coastwise-Sch D W B, Holder, for Wind sor; str Flushing, Farris, for Parrsboro; schs Hustler, Thompson, for North Head Herbert Rice, Comeau, for Meteghan; Citi-zen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; Nins Blanche, Thur-ber, for Freeport; Alfred, Small, for Tiver-ton; Essie C, Reid, for Quaco; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; George L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; Aurelia, Watt, for North Head. executions and for the property stolen the open window and with their bills executions and for the property stolen or destroyed." Is not the blood that flows in your veins happily different from that which flowed in the veins of those children? We are different in the surroundings of babyhood and boyhood and young membeed. Some men never knew the been painted as perfectly as the dish you would have heard the supposed bad boys say 'I hove you!' If you had love of a parent. Their father and moof fruit the birds would have been ther died when they were very young. afraid to approach the dish which the called 'Come and sing to me!' they would have answered 'Come and sing to me!'" So the gospel invitation to Instead of being able to get an educalad is supposed to hold in his hand." It is possible to harshly judge the ac-DOMESTIC PORTS. tion, as you and I have been, they were pushed out into the great world tions of even the best of men. Therefore day is going to be heard a great deal unprepared for the struggle of life and It is very easy by bitter criticism to in the echoings of your own voice. If destroy thousands who might be sav- we cry out to suffering and sinfulin the echoings of your own voice. If we cry out to suffering and sinful humanity "I love you!" Christ will call back "I love you!" If we cry to those who have done us an injustice "I forgive your sins!" Christ will ech back, "I forgive your sins!" Oh, my brother and sister, can we, shall we not, here and now, while we offer the Lord's Prayer, say with sincere and truthful hearts. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us?" Chlip ANETWO told to shift for themselves. We are , as different as flowers are different. ed by the gentleness of a loving, forsome are planted in rich soil, others in giving, Christianlike tongue. poor. Some are cared for by loving hands; others have to fight for their BEWARE OF UNJUST CRITICISM. lives among the bristly thorns and the No man should condemn his neighovershadowing weeds. Some have enbor, because when he destroys his brother by evil criticism he also equally destroys himself. Some people supdews to slake their thirst. Other flowhearts. "Forgive those who as allowed to be a said of or fuscion of the standing of the standi ers are continually being scorched by pose that my text, "Judge not, that ye the droughts and deluged by the freshbe not judged," is only to be applied in a temporal way; that it only alludes to things of this world; that it is to be FAITH'S SAVING GRACE. nterpreted in the sense that if we are We are all different in our inherited unjust to others in our censorious criticism others will be unjust to us. The injustice which we do to others with the quaint poet and philosopher, once the tongue will always as a boomerang wisely said, "Every child's training come back and strike ourselves. As should begin at least 100 years before Dr. Guillotin in his old age is said to have been executed upon the fatal instrument which he had invented in his younger days; as the prime minister was flagrantly guilty? Why, such a man's place? Then after we have put of one of the French monarchs was unless we can put ourselves in that hypecritical and unjust judge would be 'ourselves in our erring brother's place confined in the very cage of torture submerged under a tidal wave of popu- have we a right to affirm that we, in he had builded for his enemies, a cage dar scorn. Such a dishonest judge our own strength, would have done so short that the prisoner in it could would be treated mercilessly as was other than he has done? If we do thus not lie down and so low that he could not stand upright in it; as Regent Reme's infamily upright in it; as Regent Sch Wm Marshall, 290, Williams, from Boston, bal. Sch Nellie I White, 124, Seely, from New York, F and L Tufts, bal. Coastwise-Schs Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; A Anthony, 78, Pritchard, from Quace: John and Frank, 55, Teare, from Alma; Lizzle B, 81, Shields, from River He-bert: Elihu Burrett, 49, Spicer, from Har-borville; E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Parrsboro; str Brunswick, 73, Potter, from Kingsport, NS. Aug. 13.-Str Hemisphere, 2229, Jones, from Las Palmas, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. asome conspirators to death while he, and best men of God have testified just spikes of the fatal image of torture Morton was hugged to death by the

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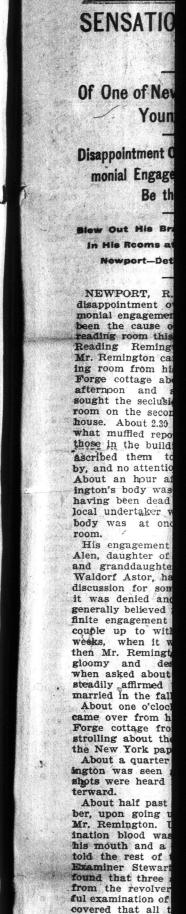
 At Parrsboro, Aug 12, schs Boys, Wag-staff, and Annie Blanche, Ramsdale, for Yarmouth; Corinto, Salter, and Sam Slick, Ogilvie, for Calais; Helma M, Woods, for St. John; Ethel B Harrington, for Digby; W R Huntley, Merfam, for Gardiner. At Hillsboro, Aug 11, sch Annie Bliss, Day, for Newerk, N J. At Campbellton, Aug 11, sch Annie Bliss, Mats, for Rockland. At Hillsboro, Aug 12, schs Wascano, Bal-ser, for River Hebert, NS; R D Spear, Rich-ardson, for Newark, NJ. At Newcastie, Aug 13, sch Mineola, For-sythe, for New York.
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the opposite. Glorious John Newton, known as the "Maiden" which he himtrumpet throated John Newton, once self had introduced into Scotland, and declared that he never saw a murder- as a Haman was hanged upon the galer being led away to the gallows but lows he had erected for the despised Mordecai, so the Vunjust criticisms he always said to himself, "There goes John Newton unless he had been saved which we mete out to others are often by the grace of God." Horatio Seythe very condemnations with which we ourselves shall be condemned by our mour, twice governor of New York, in a large religious meeting once solemn fellow men bal. Sch William Marshal, 250, Williams, from Boston, P McIntyre bal. Sch Ray G, 96, Christopher, from Hartford for Sackville with oak lumber—in for har-But the text has a deeper and wider meaning than merely the interpretation which implies that if we utter conemnation against our brothers our bor. Sch Steila Maud, 98, Miller, from Paw-tucket, R I, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Emily, 59, Morris from Advocate; Levuka, 75, Graham, from Parts-boro; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridge-town; May Bell, 76, Kennie, from River Hebert. rethren will in turn speak similar condemnations against us. It means that if we condemn our brethren Christ will condemn us. It means that Sailed. From Bathurst, Aug 12, ship Charles Dick-ens Torressen, for Manchester Canal, lum-ber laden, by P G. Mahoney. had I had the same influences about if do not speak kindly of those who town: May Bell, 76, Kennie, from River Hebert. Aug 14-Sch Eltie, 116, Morrell, from New Bedford for Windsor, NS-in for harbor. Sch Victory, 124, Bishop, from New York, bal, at Partridge Island for orders. Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Sch C R Flint, 252, Maxwell, from Ports-mouth, NH, R C Elkin, bal. Goastwise-Sch Blue Ware, 37, Downey, from River Hebert; strs Centreville, 32, Gra-ham, from Sandy Cove; Dirigo, 47, John-stone, from Annapolis; schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Nina Blanche, 30, Turber, from Freeport; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George; L M Eillis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Staie N. 35, Cole, from Sackville; Friendship, 65, Wilbur, from Harvey. me as those men had in every case I have gone wrong Christ will not beshould have committed the same come our divine advocate and plead for crimes, if not blacker ones." Oh, my our forgiveness. What does the Bible crimes, if not blacker ones." Oh, my our forgiveness. What does the Bible brother, instead of condemning your say in order to impress this truth upon brother put yourself in your erring our hearts? Christ gave us the Lord's BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. At Port Spain, July 4, brig Boston Ma-rine, Porter, from Tusket Wedge (and sailed 14th for Turks Island); sch Minto, Zinck, from Lunenburg (and sailed 12th for Turks Island); 13th, bark Peerjess, Davis, from Fernandina; 13th, bark Rebeiess, Day, from Madeira; 20th, Moama, Calboun, from Fer-nando; 23rd, Severn, Manthorne, from Par-maribo; 24th, James W, Murchison, from Bear River, NS; 27th, str Orinoco, Bale, from Halifax, etc. CASTELLAMARE, Aug 3-Ard, bark Vé-suvio, from Bangor. AYR, Aug 9-Ard, bark Glimt, from New-EASTHAM, Aug 11-Ard, bark Romance, from Grindstone Island. LiVERPOOL, Aug 11-Ard, bark Sherwood, from Northport, NS. MKING ROAD, Aug 11-Ard, bark Wildwood, from St John, NE. KING ROAD, Aug 11-Ard, bark Wildwood, from St John, NE. At Ceibs Aug 9, sch Carlb II, Montgom-ery, from Rosario (and sailed for New York: Sland, Aug 2, bark R Morrow. Douglass, from Cappe Town-wia Barbados (will load for New York, Aug. 13.-Ard, sch Hor-tensis, from Portiand; Osprey, from New Josephine, from Bear River; M D S, from Josephine, from Bear River; MD S, from Wena, from Parreboro; Ella and Jennie from St John, NE. KING ROAD, Aug 11-Ard, bark Wildwood, from St John, NE. Arrived. Prayer as the model of our supplica-tions. "Our Father, which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy king lom come. Thy will be done in earth your knees and thank God that even as it is in heaven. Forgive us our tres passes as we forgive those who trespass against us." In other words, we must No human being should condemn his my God, if thy pardon is to be dependneighbor, because it is only the loving ent upon our willingness to forgive and tear of pleading sorrow that can quench pardon others what chance have most ed guilty of the same offense which she charged against another. My father in his younger days had almost the same experience. When he gue which "breaketh the bone." It is only the warm, gentle, protecting, out-stian ministry, a minister was being Cleared.

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WE MUST FORGIVE. Mr. Moody was the evangelist, think, who once illustrated the impossi bility of receiving Christ's pardon for sin unless at the same time we are willing to forgive the sins of others by telling an incident that happened at one of his revival meetings. A wo-

it.

Personally we should not condemn men, because, having imperfections in selves, we have no right to expect and demand perfection in others. If we were holy, perhaps we might have a right to expect other people to be holy. If we were pure minded, we might have a right to expect other peoholy. ple to be pure minded. If we love the Lord our God with all our heart and and soul and mind and strengths if we were perfect husbands and perfect wives, perfect parents and perfect children, perfect in our love for our fellow men, we might spect others to be perfect. But what right has the kettle to complain about the pot being What right has the raven unclean. to croak because her young have wings as olack as the night? What right has the Pharisee to stand up and condemn the poor publican, who stood afar off and beat his breast, moaning, "God himself was os sinful that he them and just enough showers and be merciful to me, a sinner." when the was like a whitened sepulchre, "which indeed appeared beautiful outward, but was within full of dead men's bones and all unclean?" And what right have you, O hearer, to say your neighbor is a bad man or a bad woman and should ets. condemned when you yourself have

an evil eye, and have not yet, by the grace of God, plucked it out? When you temptation. Oliver Wendell Holmes, wourself have an evil tongue to speak or an evil ear to listen against the leeds of your neighbors. What would you think of a dissolute that child is born." Have you and I judge condemning a prisoner at the bar | any right to condemn a man's actions

for the same sins for which he himself would be treated mercilessly as was ' Rome's infamies undertook to sentence ourselves, for some of the mightiest himself was one of the conspirators. He would be dragged from the judicial bench. And yet this sin of condemning others when we ourselves are guilty of sin is a habit which can be laid at many a door. We superciliously demand per-fection in others while we ourselves are imperfect.

JUDGE NOT.

ly declared: "In my time, as the exe-To Illustrate the truth that the more cutive of the state of New York, I have had to examine hundreds of applicawe ourselves have gone astray the more we are apt to condemn shorttions for pardons. After I had carefully examined them and fully entered into the lives of the convicted and reothers, I would read from a leaf out of the book of memory. I remember many years ago a lady's alized the influences which caused character was be ing assailed on a hothose crimes I am free to confess that tel porch. A member of the party at that time denounced the absent woman so severely that I turned and said: "Madam, you have no right to publicly make a charge like that against any one. Even if you had positive proof that what you say is true, brother's place. Get down on your you should keep your lips firmly seal-ed, because no one knows but that some day the bloodhounds of slander knees and offer a prayer of gratitude that you have not been tempted as he is tempted. You ought to get down on may be hunting your own tracks. This lady was very indignant. She said in your lesser temptations you have that I charged her with the same been saved solely by an inspiring faith crimes of which the absent woman was in a divine love which may never have pray that as we are ready to forgive supposed to be guilty. Within one been kindled in your brother's sinful the sins of others so may God forgive year that woman who was so bitter heart. In her criticism of her sister was prov-

ed guilty of the same offense which she charged against another.

Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, for Providence, RI. Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, for Westerley, NJ.

erts, from Bridgewater, N S. At Port Spain, Aug 3, barks Auburndale, Parker, from Bathurst, NB (to load for New Orleans); Shetland, Heath, for Point-a-Pitre (to load for Bathmore). ROCHES POINT, Aug. 13.— Passed, str Colonian, from Portland for Liverpool. LONDON, Aug. 13.— Ard, str American from Quebec. rom Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.—Ard, str Michigan,

from Boston. BUTT OF LEWIS, Aug. 13.—Passed, str Silverdale, from Pensacola via Sydney C

BUTT OF LEWIS, Aug. 13.—Passed, str Silverdale, from Pensacola via Sydney C B, for Grangemouth. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 13.—Ard, str West-ernland; from Philadelphia for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—strs Sachem, from Boston; 13th, Bohemian, from New York. At Port Talbot, Aug 12, bark Superb, from Camphellion

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From Port Spain, July 19, brig Sceptre, Dexter (from Lunenburg), for Porto Rico; 23rd, sch I V Dexter, Armstrong, for An-tigua; 23th, str Ocamo, for Halifax. From Manchester, Aug 14, str Pydna, for Miramichi and WCE. At Newcastle, Aug 11, bark Cordillera, Tergersen, from Belfast. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 12-Ard, str Silvia, from New York, and sailed for St Johns,

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. Arrived. At New York, Aug 11, schs Shafner Bros, from Chatham; Union, from Two Rivers; Hope Haynes, Three Sisters, Pardon G Thompson and John Stroup, from St John; McClure, from Newcastle, NB; tuy Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Calabria, Gypsum King and barge J B King and Co, No 20, from Windsor, NS. At Newburg, Aug 11, schs W S Jordan and R J Logan, from Windsor, NS. At Newburg, Aug 11, schs W S Jordan and R J Logan, from Windsor. At Hoboken, Aug 11, sch Ethyl B Sum-ner, from Hillebro. At Legue, Aug 5, bark Lydia, Podersen, from Hubbard's Core. At Bridgeport, Ct, Aug 10, sch Otis Mil-ler, Miller, from St John. CHERBOURG, Aug 4-Ard, bark Dagmal, from Ship Harbor.

From Naples, sen G H Ferry, from Fails boro. . Sid, strs Ultonia, for Liverpool; Egda, for Louisburg; sch Melrose, for Partsboro. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 12-Sid, sche Geo E Prescott, from Vinal Haven for New York; General Scott, from Boston for Calais; Niger, from do for do. At Celba Aug 9, sch Carlb II, Montgom-ery, from Porto Cortez. At Montevideo, July 2, sch W N Zwicker. Emeno, from Rosario (and salled for New York).

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