SIN CAN'T BE HIDDEN.

DR. TALMAGE TELLS OF SOME COM-MON CLOAKS FOR INIQUITY.

official Position, Good Manners, Kind of making a public profession of relig-Heartedness, Social Advantages, Are of ion if the heart be renewed cannot be No Avail Without the Love of Christ in the Soul-A Good Sermon.

WINFIELD, Kan., June 29.-Dr. Tal- it is the result of the Christian characmage deals in his sermon today in char-ter, not the cause of it. Our church acteristic style with the various garbs in certificate is a poor title to heaven. which sin masquerades in modern soci- We may have the name and not the ety, and in stripping the monster of its reality. There are those who seem to disguises he aims not only to reveal its throw themselves back with compla-

always is-an exhalation from the really belonged to the opposing host? thicknesses. I want now to speak of gilded profession-the world may not several kinds of cloaks with which be able to see through it, but in the day men expect to cover up their iniqui- of divine reckoning it will be found that ties, for the fashion in regard to these you have no cloak for your sin. garments is constantly changing, and OUTWARD MORALITY AND HIDDEN INevery day beholds some new style of wearing them, and if you will tarry a little while I will show you five or six be no covering for the hidden iniquity of the patterns of cloaks.

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not the rules of Lord Chesterfield. PROFESSION DOES NOT MAKE & MAN

GOOD Again, let me say that the mere pro-

fession of religion is but a poor wrapping of a naked soul. The importance exaggerated. Christ positively and with the earnestness of the night before his crucifixion commanded it. But

deformity to the world, but to put his eency upon their public confession of hearers on their guard against self de- Christ, although they give no signs of hearers of this text is John xv, 22: "But renewal. If Satan can induce a man Sin is always disguised. Decked and that he has accomplished his object. gains admittance in places from which with which God looks upon such a proit would otherwise be repelled. As cedure. What would be the feelings silently as when it glided into of a shepherd if he saw a wolf in the it talked to Christ at the top of he might seem to lie, or a general if the temple, it now addresses men. among his troops he saw one wearing Could people look upon sin as it theappointed uniform who nevertheless pit, the putrefaction of infinite capaci- Thus must the heavenly shepherd ties, the ghastly, loathsome, God smit- look upon those who, though they are ten monster that uprooted Eden and not his sheep, have elimbed up some killed Christ and would push the en- other way, and thus must the Lord of tire race into darkness and pain-the hosts look upon those who pretend to infernal charm would be broken. Be be soldiers of the cross while they are fore our first parents transgressed, sin his armed enemies. If any of you find appeared to them the sweetness of yourseves deficient in the great tests of fruit and the becoming as gods. To Ab- Christian character do not, I beg of salom it was the pleasure of sitting upon you, look upon your profession of rea throne. To men now sin is laugh- ligion as anything consolatory. If you ter and permission to luxurious gratifi- have taken your present position from cation. Jesus Christ in my text sug- a view that you have of Christ and gests a fact which everybody ought to your need of him, rejoice with joy unknow, and that is that sin, to hide its speakable and full of glory and clap deformity and shame, is accustomed to your hands for gladness; but if you find wearing a cloak; and the Saviour also yourself with nothing but the name of sets forth the truth that God can see life while dead in trespasses and sins, traight through all such wrappings and arouse before the door is shut. That

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Furthermore, outward morality will of the spirit. The gospel of Christ

makes no assault upon good works. First, I remark that there are those They are as beautiful in God's eye, as who being honored with official power, in ours, Punctuality, truthfulness, erpect to make that a successful cloak almsgiving, affection and many other for their sins. There is a sacredness in excellences of life that might be menoffice. God himself is king; and all tioned will always be admired of God who hold authority in the world serve and man, but we take the position that under him. That community has com- good works cannot be the ground of mitted a monstrous wrong who has ele- our salvation. What we do right canvated to this dignity persons unquali- not pay for what we do wrong. Adfied either by their ignorance or their mit that you have all those traits of fine repentance and faith and immorality. Nations who elevate to character which give merely worldly the atonement, while they have posts of authority those not qualified respectability and influence, you must to fill them will feel the reaction. Sol- at the same time acknowledge that omon expressed this thought when he during the course of your life you have said: "Woe unto thee, O land, when done many things you ought not to immovable in their position. We canthy king is a child and thy princes have done. How are these difficult not present anything about the religion drink in the morning." While positions matters to be settled? Ah, my friends, of trust may be disgraced by the char- we must have an atonement. No Saviour described the fate of such a acter of those who fill them, I believe Christ, no salvation. The great Re-God would have us respectful to the deemer comes in and says, "I will pay offices though we may have no admira- your indebtedness." So that which pared not himself, neither did accordtion for their occupants. Yet this dig- was dark enough before is bright enough nity which office confers can be no now. The stripes that we deserve are many stripes." Theories in religion

sions on nigh, and your elegant shade HOW TOMMY SPENT THE FOURTH. groves here will not warrant you a seat

under the tree of life. When God drove Adam and Eve out of Eden he showed that merely living in a garden of delights and comforts will never save a man or a woman. By giving you so much earthly luxury and refinement he intimated that he would have you enjoy yourselves, but he would not have you wrap yourself up in them as a cloak to hide your sins. God now as a cloak to hide your sins. God now walks in your garden as he did in Eden, even in the cool of the day, and he stands by your well as he did by a well in Samaria, and he would make your comfort on earth a type of your rapture in heaven.

SOUND MEADS AND ROTTEN HEARTS. Furthermore, mere soundness of renow they have no cloak for their sin." to build on such a rotten foundation as ties. There are men whose heads are glossed and perfumed and masked, it We cannot imagine the abhorrence John Wesley's, whose hearts are as rotten as Tom Paine's or Charles Guiteau's. It is important that we be the-Eden, and as plausibly as when same fold with his flocks, however quiet this day for a man to have no preference for any one form of faith, when it is so easy to become conversant with the faith of the different sects An inone night begging for lodging. He made great pretentions to religion. 1 asked where he went to church. He said: "Nowhere; I belong to liberal Christianity." But there are those who aever become Christians because their obstinacy-prevents them from ever taking a fair view of what religion is. They are like a brute beast in the fact that their greatest strength lies in their horns. They are combatant, and all they are ever willing to do for their souls is to enter an ecclesiastical fight. I have met men who would taik all

day upon the ninth chanter of Romans who were thoroughly helpless before the fourteenth chapter of John. But there are those who, having escaped from this condition, are now depending entirely upon their soundness of religious theory. The doctrines of man's depravity and Christ's atonement and God's sovereignty a.e theoretically received by them. But, alas! there they stop. It is only the shell of Christianity, containing no evangelical life. They stand looking over into heaven

and admire its beauty and its song, and are so pleased with the looks from the outside that they cannot be induced to enter. They could make a better argument for the truth than ten thousand Christians who have in their hearts received it. If syllogisms and dilemmas and sound propositions and logical deductions could save their souls they would be among the best of Christians. They could correctly denever felt one sorrow for sin nor exercised a moment's confidence in the great sacrifice. They are almost of Christ that they do not know. The one in his parable: "And that servant which knew his Lord's will, and preing to his will, shall be beaten with spology for transgression. Nebuchad- fallen upon Christ. On his scourged have a beauty of their own, but if they nezzar and Ahab and Herod in the day and bleeding shoulders he carries us result in no warmth of Christian life it of judgment must stand on the level over the mountain of our sins and the is the beauty of hornblende and feld-

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OR a year had been a saving Tommy Einks of Pumpkinville, 24/2 3 6-8

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All his given dimes and pennics. 山的是 His small tin bank to fill, That he might igh of enough worls For himself and courade buy. To have just a hunky dory Time upon the Fourth' July.

So, when dawned the welcome morning, Tommy and his comrade kid, Neath a cherry tree together Long in consultation hid, And mischlevously decided To set fireworks off, but where It would be the most convenient To give folks around a scare.

Soon they spied the country parson, A near sighted, lank divine, Driving down the lane a Lolding On his mare by slacken'd line; Up they styly stole behind him, And bensath his wagon sot A torpedo off that started The old mare upon a trot



Goodness gracious! it was awful! How that old gray mare did go, Heedless of the startled upron's Frantic shouts of "Wion !- there As the rustics in their doorways "Vowed a worse sight never had Scandalized that old turnpike road !--Was their parson going mail?"

Tommy and his comrade chuckled O'er the mischief they had donet Thought it was a "boss" beginning For a bully day of funt Later on, of tricks unwearied, They a big firecracker lit. Tied it on a stray Tom cat's tall, And the feline took a fit.

In a field close by, a Biddy Fresh from Erin's lovely isle. Sat milking a meek bovine, When like lightning o'er a still Leap'd the madden'd Tom cat at her, All ablaze its furry tail, And upset the fainting milkmaid, With her overflowing pail.

Unto Tommy's smiling mother Biddy rushed 'mid pensive wall; And declared "she wud no longer Shtay where cats have devils' tails" Vala was coaning to retain her, So to Pumphinville "goodby" Bade she, on that fated evining

IRENE ALSTROM.

Obstacles She Surmounted in Her Search After Knowledge.

Accounts of the hardships and struggles of this poor Finnish girl have touched many hearts. Through marvelous perseverance, and meeting every obstacle with firm and cheerful heart she has conquered all difficulties, and now rejoices in the well earned honor of having been the first of her country women to receive a diploma as doctor of philosophy.

When a young girl watching her father's cattle she was filled with yearnings that she could not express to know what books and study could teach her concerning the wonders of science and the wisdom of the past, and then and there, upon the bleak mountain of her native land, she determined that nothing but death itself should hinder her success.

Under the influence of dark clouds, through which no ray of light gleamed, she for a time prayed earnestly that the dear God would take her to himself, feeling sure that then all knowledge would be unfolded to ger. This state of affairs having reached the ears of a humble pastor, interest was made for her entrance into a good school, where she passed as fourth among forty-six young girls. She was then 18 years of age, and all this had been accomplished through intense and earnest will.

Sitting up all night, while others slept, to prepare for the next day's tasks, often fasting, "save for the fresh snow she ate as she walked." was as nothing if so be she could continue her work-the great plan to which her soul clung tenaciously.

Then came an experience of teaching, and after having saved four pounds she again set forth in quest of knowledge. "With the scantiest of luggage, she journeyed on foot to Helsingfors, where she prepared for her examina tions. Three pounds of her small store were paid in advance for lodging, and this made her sure of a home for the winter. The last pound was expended in loaves of hard, round rye breadthe cheapest kind of nourishment with which she could provide herself, and which was so methodically divided that every day until Christmas a bit was sure. No fire had she even when the temperature was recorded at 30 But her soul was on fire, for degrees. a friendly professor gave her instructions in Latin, and very rapid was her

progre After her matriculation she taught awhile to help her family, and still went on with her own studies, until 'a well earned brilliant degree" was her reward.

Strangely enough, her greatest op-position was from her own sex, but bravely triumphing over even that, she was "recognized by her nation as the dauntless pioneer of woman's prog-

The statement given concerning this wonderful woman adds that she still lives, honored and appreciated by all, devoting herself heartily to the education of younger brothers, and adding continually to her own hard carned culture, her whole soul bent on the advancement and education of her countrywomen.-Harper's Bazar.

Mistaken Her Calling.

"And what does your hus! ad do for a livin'y" asked Mrs. Chatterwell during her first call on a new neighbor. "He's a re-porter." "A what?" "A newspaper re-porter; he goes about everywhere. hears all the news and takes it to the paper." "And do they pay for that?" shricked Mrs. Chatterwell, rising to her feet in sheer amazement.

WITCHES IN THE SOUTH.

Caused by Them Among Coon Dogs. In Wayne county, of which Goldsboro, N. C., is the county seat, many of Globe-Democrat, writing from Washingthe inhabitants believe in witchcraft.

imposing on the credulity of their neigh-

then beat him. The cracker is worse than the colored man, because he fondly imagines that he is so much shrewder. and so he does not use what brains he has, nor does he try to learn anything. He has thousands of signs, omens, cures and beliefs that are a continual source of annoyance to him, and perpetually keep him in a state of dread. The simplest incident is one of sinister and occult meaning to him, and he is ever in a tremor lest ill luck and misfortune overtake him.

The evil influences manifest themselves in various ways, and each one seems worse than the other. His gun occasionally hangs fire and refuses to badly deranged that it cannot be dis-charged at all. At other times his fa-water that way she has grown beans big vorite coon dog is bewitched by some enough to eat. And she ate them. Try evil minded and envious person, and it for yourself. Use a good-sized tin then the woe of the cracker is something painful to witness. If his gun were not muslin in the way described. Write to bewitched, why could he not kill a squir- the department for the seeds you want rel with it? And why should his dog re- and you are all ready to go into busifuse to hunt coons, when to hunt coons ness. Own your own kitchen garden; was his business? These are questions every city family should have one on that he can answer only by assuming the window ledge. Flowers will do as that a witch has been influencing him well.

and his property. He employs a witch doctor, to whom seeds go to Congress, each member of he pours out his tale of woe and yields which gets about 5,000 envelopes of them up his hard carned cash. The doctor yearly. Usually the department sends cares little for the woe, but the cash is them off under instructions from the grateful and exhilarating. The doctor Congressmen. The remaining one-third is sanguine, and declares that he has a is distributed by the department as it method of killing that is strictly original, sees fit. Its generosity is often abused, copyrighted, and warranted to be effec- for people sometimes send as many as a tual

several miles away was the suspected and conciliate every body. party, and he commenced a campaign against her. He told the victim to go to her house some night and stretch a Ona Indians Who Tear Heef to Pleess and white cotton string around the building and tie the ends together with a "weaver's knot." Then he was to walk around don newspapers have recently anthe house seven times each way, recite a nounced that nine cannibals from Terre given sentence in front of each door del Fuego would be fed three times aday while making mysterious marks on it, in view of the audience at the Aquarium and the cure would be completed. The directions were followed, and, I am happy to say, were effectual, as the next hurt resulted in the death of three coons. Another time a small powder was given, which must be swallowed by the flesh to pieces with their fingers and witch without her knowing it. The old lady was invited to dinner, the powder was as complete as could be desired .-

Philadelphia Times. Why Men Wear Long Hair.

wore long, bushy hair, beard and mus-

HOW SEEDS ARE TESTED.

Dire Havoe Believed to Have Been One of the Branches of Work of the Agrieultural Department. A correspondent of the St. Louis

ton and detailing the work of the Agri-The Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and cultural Department in sending out other southern states abound in so called seeds, says: All the seeds are tested "witch doctors," who will cure your alls before being sent out, and the way in and kill the witch that is troubling you. which it is done is very curious indeed. Some of these doctors actually believe in Shallow t n pans half full of water are the personal existence of witches and in employed, and across these, parallel, their supernatural power, but many of are laid thick wires in pairs. Each two them are frauds, who make a living by wires have a strip of muslin sewn between them, so that, when they are laid

together across the pan, a fold two The negro race is naturally supersti- inches deep hangs into the water. In tions, but the poor white "crackers" are this fold all along from one side of the also ignorant, and for believing in pan to the other seeds are put, and the spooks, spirits, hobgoblins and other water, rising by capillary attraction, natural phenomena they can give the soaks the muslin and causes the seeds colored man cards, spades and aces, and to germinate. The forming roots poke their way in every direction through the muslin, and the plants grow famously. One tin pan two feet long will hold a wonderful number of sprouts, and it is a simple matter to count and find out what percentage of those put in germinate, one fold of muslin being devoted to each kind of seeds. Any seeds that do not prove entirely satisfactory are sent to the gardener of the department, to be tried in earth. Thus Uncle Sam is able to guarantee all the seeds he distributes. The tin-pan

idea is a new one. The tin pans are attended to altogether by a pretty enthusiast in petticoats, who thinks it great fun to have a whole botanical garden within half a dozen square feet "go off" properly, and at times is so of room. She does the whole business

Two-thirds of the \$100,000 worth of dozen times for seed in one year. As a In one case that I came across the doc- rule, they get them, for it is the policy tor learned that an old woman living of the department to be very amiable

A CANNIBAL FAMILY.

Eat It Practically Raw.

The advertisement column of the Lonand fish over a fire and then tear the devour it practically raw.

The family of Ona Indians are the placed in her cup of coffee, and the cure that have ever been taken from their homes. Many years ago some natives from the south coast were taken to England and received there a rudimentary The ancient Britons, like the Gauls, education. But the Onas, who are pread over more than four-fifths of the tache. The Romanized Britons shaved great island, have been almost unknown until the recent discoveries of Lista and their faces and adopted the shorter hair Popper; and the mountain ranges that of their conquerors. The Saxons, accord-parallel the south and west coasts have been a barrier which the natives on either side have never tried to cross. The family now in London includes and Eleventh centuries, with the excep-tion of old men, they appear to have cropped their locks and shaved their chins race, his two wives and their five chins, preserving only their mustaches. children, ranging in age from one to Long hair was a distinguishing char- nineteen years. The thing about the acteristic of the Teutonic tribes. It was Onas which most stimulates scientific a mark of the highest rank among the interest and popular our losity is the fact Franks, none of whom, save princes of the blood and nobility, were permitted to wear it in flowing ringlets; an express humanity that has yet been discovered. law commanded the commonalty to cut Many years ago Darwin inclined to the their hair close round the middle of the belief that in the race he met in Bengle forehead. The beard was also held in Canal he had found the missing link in the greatest reverence by them, and to the chain of evolution. In his last years touch it stood in lieu of a solemn oath .- he was of the opinion that the data he gathered in Terra del Fuega were too meager for valuable deductions, and it is certain that had he extended his researches north of the mountains he add to the resources of the English lan- would have found a tribe that was even

cred by giving it a throne.

him from the throne to the dogs. The ages, "I am the way, the truth and the imperial vestments of wicked Jehoram life, him that cometh unto me I will in could not keep Jehu's arrow from strik- no wise cast out." But pitiable in the ing through his heart. Jezebel's day of accounts will be the condition queenly pretension could not save her from being thrown over the wall. No barricade of thrones can arrest God's and passed his life in the visiting of the justice in its unerring march. No distressed, and done much to excite the splendor or thickness of official robes admiration of the good and the great can be a sufficient cloak of sin. Henry if he have no intimate relation to Jesus VIII, Louis XV, Catharine of Russia, Christ. There is a pride and a depravi-Mary of England-did their crowns ty in his soul that he has never discovsave them? No ruler ever sat so high ered. A brilliant outside will be no that the King of kings was not above apology for a depraved inside. It is no him. All victors shall bow before him theory of mine, but as announcement who on the white horse goeth forth of God, who cannot lie. "By the deeds conquering and to conquer. of the law shall no flesh living be justi-

POLITENESS DOESN'T HIDE SIN FROM fied." Open the door of heaven and GOD.

Again, elegance of manners cannot not secure his entrance by the dungeons spostle, Paul, writes to us: "Be cour- is there, but he did not earn his way in That man can neither be a by the shipwrecks and imprisonments pectable worldling nor a consistent and scourgings. . On a throne overtopbe certainly ought to be hindered from grace of God I am what I am." stering the church. We cannot over- SOCIAL POSITION A TRANSPARENT ook that in a man which we could

hardly excuse in a bear. One of the and effects of the grace of God upon no cloak for sin. Men look through the an individual is to make him a gentle- wicket door of prisons and seeing the man. Gruffness, awkwardness, implac-incarcerated wretches exclaim, "Oh, billity, clannishness are fruits of the how much vice there is in the world!" devil, while gentleness and meekness And they pass through the degraded while gentieness and meesness and they part and looking into the lences of manner are so important doors of hovels and the dens of corhey cannot hide any deformity of ruption they call them God forsaken al character. How often it is that abodes. But you might walk along To find attractiveness of person, suavi-ty of manners, gracefulness of conver-roll in their flourishing pormer and find on, gallantry of behavior thrown mansions elegantly adorned and find ike wreaths upon moral death.

The flowers that grow upon the Satan works mischief and death. The the of Vesuvius do not make it any first temptation Satan wrought in a hist's time did not exhaust all the thoroughly how to insinuate himself tewash. Some of the biggest scoun- into any door of ease and splendor. there are any depending on outward places in which it is committed, but in- that by the transforming power of his

fulness and attractiveness of dalor, with any hope that because of at God will forgive the sin of their i, let me assure them that the divine eannot be satisfied with smiles delegant gesticulation. Christ looks per than the skin, and such a ragged as the one in which you are tryto cover yourself will be no hiding he day of his power. God will not the judgment ask how gracefully you alked, nor how politely you bowed. a how sweetly you smiled, nor how wively you gestured. The deeds You cannot trade off your attractive lastr-Judge. e in the body will be the test, and abodes have for a house of many man-

with the herdsmen that kept their hills of our injunities. Christ's good focks and the fishermen of Galilee. works accepted are sufficient for us, Pope and king and president and gov- but they who reject them depending ernor must give an account to God, and upon their own must perish. be judged by the same law as that Traits of character that may make which judges the beggar and the slave. Ins influential on earth will not neces-Sin is all the more obnoxious when it sarily open to us the gate of heaven.

well woven and well cut, but in the is imperial and lordly. You cannot The plank that will be strong enough make pride or injustice or cruelty sa- for a house floor would not do for a

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ship's hulk. Mere morality might be Belshazzar's decanters could not keep enough here, but cannot take you the mysterious finger from writing on through death's storm into heaven's the wall. Ahab's sin literally hurled harbor. Christ has announced for all

hour when God shall demand our souls it will not of itself be sufficient to hide our iniquities. BETTER THAN A CLOAK. My friends, can it be that I have been

unkind, and torn from you some hope upon which you were resting for time and eternity? Verily, I would be unkind if, having taken away your cloak, I did not offer you something better. This is a cold world and you want something to wrap around your spirit. Christ offers you a robe today. He wove it himself, and he will now with his own hand prepare it just to fit your soul. The righteousness he offers is like the coat he used to wear about Judea, without seam from top to bottom. There is a day of doom. Coward would I be if I did not dare tell you this. It shall be a day of unutterable disappointment to those who have trusted in their official dignity, in their elegant manners, in their outward morality, in their soundness of intellectual belief.

look in. Howard is there, but he did But I see a soul standing before God who once was thoroughly deflied. Yet cessfully hide iniquity from the eye he illumined and the lazzarettos into look at him and you cannot find a sinof God. That model, gentlemanly which he carried the medicines. Paul gle transgression anywhere about him. How is this? you ask. Was he not once a Sabbath breaker, a blasphemer, a robber, a perjurer, a thief, a murbristian who lacks good manners. ping perhaps all others, except Christ's, derer! Yes, but Christ hath cleansed He is shut out from refined circles and the old missionary exclaims, "By the him. Christ hath lifted him up. Christ hath rent off his rags. Christ hath clothed him in a spotless robe of righteousness. That is the reason why Again, exalted social position will be you cannot see his former degradation. This glorious hope in Christ's name is proffered today. Wandering and way-"Ob ward soul, is not this salvation worth coming for, worth striving for? Do you wonder that so many with bitter weeping have besought it, and with a very enthusiasm of sorrow cried for divine compassion? Do you wonder at the earnestness of those who stand

in pulpits beseeching men to be reconciled to God? Nay, do you wonder at the importunity of the Holy Ghost that even in the admired walks of life who now striveth with thy soul? In many of the palaces of Europe the walls are mosaic. Fragments of shells of a volcano. The sepulchres in garden, and he understands yet most and glass are arranged by artists and aggregated into a pictorial splendor. What! Made out of broken shells and the did not exhaust all the thorougnly now to ease and splendor. the wash. Some of the biggest scoun-into any door of ease and splendor. the have been the most fascinating. there are any depending on outward the state in the integration of the biggest scoun-the state into any door of ease and splendor. Men frequently judge of sin by the places in which it is committed, but in-there are any depending on outward

iquity in satin is to God as loathsome spirit we may all be made a part of the as iniquity in rags, and in the day of eternal palaces, our broken and fragjudgment the sins of Madison avenue mentary natures polished and shaped and Eim street will all be driven in and lifted up to make a part of the one herd. Men cannot escape at last everlasting splendors of the heavenly for being respectably sinful. You know temple! Dives was clothed in purple and fine For sinners, Lord, thou cam'st to bleed, And I'm a sinner vile indeed. Lord, I believe thy grace is free;

linen and fared sumptuonsly every day, but his fine clothes and good dinners Oh, magnify thy grace in me. did not save him. He might on earth -Mrs. Jaysmith - "What are you have drunk something as rich as chamreading, Lou?" Miss Jaysmith-"Pope's pagne and cognac, but at last he asked poems, Ma." Mrs. Jaysmith-"Are they for one drop of water. the poems of the present Pope or the

Of the Fourth day of July.

As the purple shades of twilight Hovered soft and darkly nigh, And, thank Heav'n! at last was over Punk and powder-Fourth' July Wicked Tommy and his comrade, With malicious unconsarn, Lit their final 'nigger chaser' In the hay loft of a barn.

Both the culprits soon were rescued From the barn of blazing hay, Then by Tommy's wrathful daddy, In a state of wild dismay. Never more shall dimes or pennies Fill up Tommy's bank to buy Fireworks-if his daddy knows it-On a future Fourth' July. ADELE

LITTLE LAUGHS.

The once flourishing town of Solitaire, in Arizona, is now entirely deserted. The man who named the town builded better than he to give him a hint)-You will probably find knew.--N wristown Herald. them in the dining room, sir.-Judge.

Mme. Patti has decided to learn to play the banjo, and if at any time within the next two months a man with disheveled hair, a wild, aunted look in his dark eyes, buttons missing from his pants and socks that wear a neglected appearance, is found wandering aimlessly around solitary places in Europe, his name will probably be Nicolini.-St. Paul Globe.

A bright newspaper woman in New York gained admission as a lunatic to an insane asylum and remained there a couple of weeks taking notes, which she worked up into a taking notes, which article. It is suspected that she deceived the physicians in charge by wearing a fashionable bustle as large as a four barrel and having her hair banged within half an inch of her eyebrowa -- Norristown Herald.

Natural gas is a great boon to the people of Pittsburg, but the people there make light of it.-Norristown Herald.

"I was in hopes, professor," said a hospital under surgeon, "that I would be given that leg operation in the poor ward." "No, I assigned it to Young Sawbones, but I'll give you a whack at the autopsy."-The Epoch.

It costs something to dis respectably in Omaha. On the case inclosing the body of a man sent from there to Akron, O., for burial, was the following itemized bill, to be "collected on delivery or contents returned:" Undertaker's bill, \$60; hospital expenses, \$20; physician's fee, \$10; livery, \$6. The bill was paid, but the rest of the family will get back to Akron in time to die there. ange.

Husband (suffering from influenza)-Do you know why id is, by dear, thad cods al-wades addag be id the head? Wife (thoughtfully)-Why, I believe, John, physicians hold that colds always attack the weakest spot.-The Epoch.

A Pleasant Time.

"I have spent a most delightful evening, Miss Breezy," remarked young Mr. Waldo, of Boston, who is in Chicago on business. "To gentleman far away from home an hour o

"I would be very glad if you and your mother would go with me for a dish of ice cream." "Thanks," said the young lady brightly. "I presume manima is agreeable, and as for myself, Mr. Waldo, my mouth is always wide open for that sort of thing."-New York Sun.

very shoouraging.

"Do you think, doctor, we will have the cholera hers in New York this winter," Ladies' cooking schools are the rage asked an inquisitive man of a New York all over England, at tuition prices of ealth officer.

"I have studied the matter closely," replied according to the grade of cooking the official with great deliberation, "and it is my opinion, from all I can gather, that if Seotland the craze has assumed a popupresent exemption from cholers con-es for six months we will not have any era this year."-Teras Siftings. lar form and lessons are given by the

ing to Planche, are genera Yes; \$80 a mon "Oh, merry on mel I've lost mor'n \$20,000 good money since I've lived in Talkertown!" She makes a straight with long hair parted in front, forked beards and mustaches; but in the Tenth rush for the newspaper office.-Journalist. and Eleventh centuries, with the excep-

A Doubtful Accommodation.

Browne's employer was calling his attention to the sales of another traveling man, and intimating that he ought to try and do as well. "I tell you what it is," said Browne, all in the territory a man has to travel. Now any fool can sell goods in that territory."

"Well," replied the merchant, thoughtful-ly, "I think I will start you out on that route next month,"-Merchant Traveler,

Mistress of the House (who had been aching

Business Very Quiet.

Clerk (absent minded)-Yes, madam.

Information.

per's Bazar.

A Hint to a Boarder.

Stout Man (whose appetite had been the envy of his fellow boarder)-I declare! I Dry Goods Chronicle. have lost three buttons off my vest!

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New Words.

A notable attempt has been made to guage. Lord Bury, as chairman of the lower in the scale of being than the say-Lady (to drug clerk)-A two cent stamp, Will you take it with you or have it sent!-Hartrise," to "coulomb," to "squirm," to "shock," to "franklin," to "scint," to Chicago Herald. "elk," to "trictrae," to "faradate," to "weber." There is clearly no lack of

ner party of thirteen. On each occasion one passed the joke to another that he the year. So, in my experience, the truth of the adadge was proven."-San Francisco Argonaut.

Ladies and gentlemen should always keep step wh m walking together. This is very simp + and easily done and looks well. The gentleman must always adapt his step to that of the lady. To shamble along hit or miss is exceedingly ungrace-

Employer-No, certainly not. Commercial Traveler - Well, that's the The completed tunnel between Sarnia and Port Hugon will be over one mile in longth, 2,310 foet being under the river, 1,810 feet under dry ground on the Mich igan side and about 2,000 feet on the New York Speculator-Did you take those Mud Run watered stock tenth mortgage Canadian p¹²" An a six.

First Art Critic (at an exhibition)-Great

Second Art Critic-I should say so. "How under the sun are we to get up our

"I don't know. There is no way to dis-

"None at all. There is no way to dis-"None at all. There isn't a single price mark in the whole catalogue."-Omaha World.

A Practical Suggestion. Boggar-Flense, sir, give a poor man son

which the pupil desires to learn. In dozen as low as fifty cents to one dollar. th. Then you wouldn't feel it much,

Electric Traction company, wrote to The Times to ask for a short word—if possi-This family now in London seems to Times to ask for a short word—if possi-ble of one syllable—to express the idea of being conveyed by electric power. As might have been expected, letter after letter poured in, full of strange and won- lating to hunting and fishing and the derful suggestions. The following are few natural objects that interest them. only a few of the cacophonous verbs Popper could never get them to speak which scientific and unscientific writers except in monosyllables, and they selalike submitted for consideration: To dom made themselves intelligible. "ohm," to "volt," to "mote," to "elec- probable that their vocabularly does not

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"weber." There is clearly no lack of choice; perhaps America will help us, as it did with the verb to "wire."—Mur-ray's Magazine. Mr. Depew Afraid of Thirteen. Chauncey M. Depew says he would not sit down with thirteen at table. "Three times in my life have I been one of a din-ner party of thirteen. On each occasion and took up a copy of his paper one passed the joke to another that he or she would be the victim. In every instance one of the guests died within quest of the editor."-Arkansaw Traveler.

It Wasn't.

He sat on the curbstone in front of the city He sat on the curvatone in front of the city hall, in the full giare of the noonday sun, with the thermometer seeming to mark 400 degrees. A pedestrian, who carried an um-brella in one hand and a handkershief in the other, thought to joke him a little, and ca out:

"Well, is this hot enough for you?" "No, sir," was the prompt reply. "Good lands! but why not!"

"Because I've got the Canady ager, and this is just the time for my chill. Bay, in there any hotter place than this in Detroit?" --Detroit Free Pres.

The Same Old Boy.

"Twas but a po

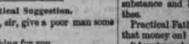
The Prodigal Son. Prodigal Son-Father, I have span abstance and have arisen and return

Practical Father-What did you spend all

"Kill the fatted calf and send it to the

The Same Old Boy. New to abstain from deadly pond The urchin's ma doth urge him, And in the guine of Adam he Poth in the same submarge him. And when with stilles in his haf He seeks the cottage hower, The little fictionist asserts

that money onl



Gent.-Fve nothing for you. Beggar-You might subscribe on the installment plan, and pay over the first install-ment now and the next on the first of the to-morrow,"--Omaha World.

1515 Helen-Mamma, what is casus bellif Mother-My child, never speak of any-ning so indelicate. It is the Latin for He Traveled in Style. Employer-Why, I came over from Eoston on that train. Strange, I didn't see you." Commercial Traveler-Did you take a par-

reason you didn't see me,-The Epoch,

New York's Money Market

Clerk-yes, sir; took half a bushel around

"Did they agree to let me havs \$30,000 on

"No, sir: they said they wouldn't give over

half a cent a pound for 'em." "By jinks! Money must be fearfully tight."

Ladies' cooking schools are the rage

from \$50 to \$100 per twenty lessons,

thing so indelicate. stomach ache -Life

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bonds to the bank?

-Omaha World.

Employer (to commercial traveler)-Good morning, Mr. Smith; home again, chf Commercial Traveler-Yes; struck town last night on the 7 o'clock run from Boston.