DR. EATON ON MURDER.

He Tells of the Ways in Which the Sixth

Commandment is Broken. In a recent sermon upon the Ten Commandments Dr. Charles H. Eaton, of the Church of the Divine Paternity. took the Sixth-"Thou shalt not kill"-as his text. These are some of the things he said:

"Among the popular forms of murder war must be placed first. The training of the world has been such that people have come to think that the law "Thou shalt not kill" only applies to individuals and not to the State. For an individual to murder is tive capacity to devastate the territory stick. of their reighbors is considered perfectly legitimate. Individual murder civilization. Wars of defense sometimes become a necessity, but the larger proportion of wars have been to gratify the ambition of some ruler or 'to preserve the balance of power,' as it is called in Europe. The petext acre; corn at 25; and taters at 50." is frequently made of defending the infice of human life, but make many to the racket." desolate homes and undermine religion itself. However much we seek to glorify the soldier's profession, it is at best a on: necessity and at the worst a murderous

"Other popular forms of murder arise from the narrow attic, the foul basement and the crowded factory. amid the cries of men, women and children, whose lives are being crushed out by a condition for which question: somebody is responsible. Through the burning days o summer, the cold of winter, in hunger and in rags, with white-faced children crying for bread, needle-women toil from twelve to fourshows itself in the cruel disregard of | ing with an escaped lunatic. \* the ordinary means of protection to workingmen

"In refusing to put a roof over the heads of the workmen, the foreman of the shop said that men were cheaper than shingles, and that there were dozens eager to take the place of any man who should fall by the way.

"Other forms of murder show themselves in constant attacks upon the happiness of the home, upon reputation and in gossip which takes away failed him. a good name and breaks down health by persecution.

"The spirit of the commandment and this kind of murder may be practiced on ourselves or on others.

physical death. "If the spirit of the sixth commandment were obeyed, the greater portion of the world's sin would disappear, human sacrifices would go on no longer, and plots, conspiracies, riots and revolutions would cease; in fact, | showed that his doubts had settled into the spirit of persecution would entire- conviction. ly disappear, prosperity would follow, science enlarge its boundaries, and ions flashed into our minds. ennobled."-N. Y. Herald.

### AMERICAN ORATORS.

Characteristics of Great Men Renowned for Talking.

Patrick Henry was in early life an utter failure. His father set him up in a small store, which did not succeed. and then the youth married the daughter of an inn-keeper and for awhile tended bar. Later on he became a petty lawyer. But it was a long time before an occasion presented itself which displayed his wonderful genius. Thenceforth, however, he stood at the head of the profession, and soon became the leader of the patriots of Virginia.

James Otis was the only one of the great American orators who suffered the loss of reason, which was due to a blow on the head received in a public affray occasioned by political discussion. During this unfortunate condition he destroyed all his papers, and soon afterward he was struck by lightning, being the only statesman that met such a fate.

John B. Gough was brought out by accident. He did not know what was in him until the hour of utterance came. Gough talked about that very occurrence, and he smiled at the pictare he drew of himself-a miserable drunkard who happened into a temperance meeting and was induced to speak. It was the beginning of that reform which he advocated with such fascinating eloquence.

William Henry Seward's speeches are remarkably complete, and are admirable for the eloquence of style as well as for argument. They were written out with elaborate care before lelivery.

John Randolph was noted for his withering sarcasm, and was by some considered insane. His speeches were seldom reported, and his fame chiefly rests on tradition.

The most finished of American oraors was Edward Everett, but he acked the magnetic power by which Roscoe Conkling held an audience.

Alexander Hamilton's speeches were 20t fully reported, and his fame rests ipon tradition. He was, however, nighly eloquent, and his last effort in schalf of the liberty of the press awoke

ageneral admiration. Webster's oratory was characterized by robust thought, simple but power-ul language, and a bold presentation of national matters. - Chicago News,

-Old lady (in Pennsylvania rathroad station) - "Is this the car ter Shamocln, mister?" Brakeman-"No, ma'am; I you want to smoke, take the car shead." - Ayout.

NOT IN THE MARKET.

Two Inquisitive Scribbler's Discover the Queerest Man in Dakota.

The Eastern papers had been circulating the report that nearly every farm in Dakota was plastered with a mortgage and that all of them were for sale. Chip and I were determined to break this report if we had to visit every quarter section in the Territory in order to find the exception. We had traveled fifty-seven days in this pursuit, and our iron determination was fast turning into lead, when we rode up to a large building with a small farm that evidently belonged to it. a crime, but for the people in a collec- A man sat on the fence whittling a

"We are collecting a few items," said Chip, as he drew out his noteis a crime, but wholesale murder is book. "I suppose this farm raises the usual 60 bushels of wheat to the acre? corn, 125? 'taters, 600 and ----

"Hold; on!" cried the man, staring and still are aggressive, being waged at him with a strange look in his eye. "Yer'll have ter revise them figgers a bit. Set the wheat at 10 bushels per

"Wh-what?" stammered Chip, as terests of oppressed countries or that his note-book and pencil dropped to the wars are waged for religion, but the ground. "Say it again, friend, kind such wars not only cause a great sacri- o' slow. Mebbe my pard can catch on-

> The man repeated his statements. As soon as Chip could rally he went

'.Ye'll excuse the question, but, corferdenshally, the amount of mortgage on this ere farm is-"

"Nary a cent," came promptly from the man.

Again Chip was about to collapse, but he roused hims if for the final

"And the price?" "Not for sale."

I raised Chip from the ground and propped him against a post. Just then a man came running from the house teen hours before their daily task is with a pair of handcuffs, and took the done. The greed which to some ex- man from the fence. We had struck tent underlies modern civilization the lunatic asylum and had been talk-

> 'This poor fellow once owned a small farm which he would neither mortgage nor sell," explained the overseer. "People flocked to see him from all parts of the territory, and 'twasn't long before we had to bring him here. He imagines that he owns this place, and still clings to his old ideas."

> "But, pard, we've struck a place that ain't fer sale, anyhow," cried Chip, recovering the use of a tongue that seldom

"Well, I don't know bout that," said the man. "We've had this asylum here for several years, and now our neighalso includes the murder of the soul, boring town wants it for awhile. They There are some things worse than the market in a few days, if it is not al-

ready." Chip was getting nervous. He explained our mission to the overseer, whose keen eyes, meanwhile, wandered constantly from one of us to the other. Suddenly a change of his features

At the same instance strange suspic-We manhood and womanhood would be leaped to our horses and set off at full speed.

We gave up the search. Our labor had been in vain. But we were thankful to know that we had escaped the insane asylum. And when we came to reflect on the matter, it gave us no small pleasure to be able to indorse one item concerning the West, when found in an Eastern paper-C. L. Hill, in Tid-Bits.

## Teaching by Example.

Yes, brother, you should teach your child obedience; teach him that your will and word is law, and instil into his mind that profound reverence for law which every citizen should feel. And if you will just keep on lying a little to the assessor about the value of your property in order to evade certain tax laws, and violate the law about riding on the platform every time you ride on a street car, and defy the ordinance respecting the ash-barrels and snow on your side-walk every time you have the opportunity, and keep on breaking every municipal and State law that it isn't convenient for you to obey, the boy's reverence for the law will grow deeper every year, until it will be so deep that he can't reach down to it when he wants to use it. The way to teach a boy obedience is to be just as disobedient as you can be. Just sit down now and think; try to count up how many State laws and municipal ordinances you violated yesterday. Then call your children around you and tell them if they ever disobey you in the slightest particular you'll break



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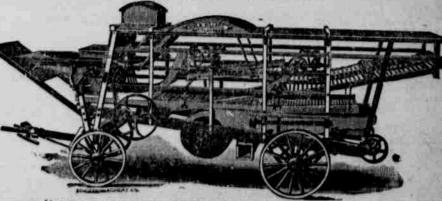
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