RELIGION EXALTED.

Dr. Talmage Draws a Sermon from the Words of Job.

Discourse on the Latter's Comparison of Religion and the Beautiful Crystal-Power of the Gospel.

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The clarm of an exalted religion is by Dr. Talmage in this discourse illustrated and commended; text, Job, 26:17: "The crystal cannot equal it."

Many of the precious stones of the Bible have come to prompt recognition. But for the present I take up the less valuable crystal. Job, in my text, compares saving wisdom with a specimen of topaz. An infidel chemist or mineralogist would pronounce the latter worth more than the former, but Job makes an intelligent comparison, looks at religion and then looks at the crystal and pronounces the former as of far superor value to the latter, exclaiming, in the words of my text:

"The crystal cannot equal it." Now, it is not a part of my sermonic design to depreciate the crystal, whether it be found in Cornish mine or Harz mountain or Mammoth cave or tinkling among the pendants of the chandeliers of a palace. The crystal is the star of the mountain; it is the queen of the cave; it is the eardrop of the hills: it finds its heaven in the diamond. Among all the pages of natural history there is no page more interesting to me than the page crystallographic. But 1 want to show you that Job was right when, taking reearth ligion in one hand and the crystal in the other, he declared that the former is of far more value and beauty than the latter, recommending it to all the people and to all ages, declaring: "The crystal cannot equal it."

In the first place, I remark that religion is superior to the crystal in exactness. That shapeless mass of crystal against which you accidentally half a century. He has been an early dashed your foot is laid out with more exactness than any earthly city. There are six styles of crystallization and all of them divinely ordained. Every crystal has mathematical precision. God's geometry reaches 1 ever through it, and it is a square, or it is equal it." a rectangle, or its a rhombold, or in Now, religion beats that in the simple fact that spiritual accuracy is more beautiful than material accuracy. ture, but makes that love in harmony God's attributes are exact, God's law with His justice-a love that will acexact, God's decrees exact, God's man- cept all those who come to Him, and a agement of the world exact. Never justice that will by no means clear counting wrong though he counts the the guilty. Beautiful religion in the grass blades and the stars and the sentiment it implants! Beautiful rely when those providences ought to be garland and enthrone and emparadise mistake. Each life a six-headed prism. by the sun. Ezeklel says it is a foliaged Born at the right time; dying at the cedar. Christ says it is a bridegroom right time. There are no "happen so's" come to fetch home a bride. While in our theology. If I thought this was Job in the text takes up a whole vase a slipshod universe, I would be in de- of precious stones-the topaz and the spair. God is not an anarchist. Law, sapphire and the chrysoprasus-he Are screws in the world's ma- equal it."

The to the erystal in transparency. We know not when or by whom further the second power and say it is a springing the erystal discovered. Beads of it have been found in the torought up from the rulus of Herolaneum. There is a brank the discovered is shown or the second by the attended to the mutmiles of form the rulus of Herolaneum the discovere discovered to be attended to the mutmiles of form the rules of Herolaneum the discovere discovered to be attended to be mutmiles of the store and let in the second while a pronounce you the store and let in the window to know the yet allowing the erystal of the store and let in the second ybeen result is a burgerior to the erystal of the store and let in the second ybeen result is detained. The erystal is in the celebrated windows to the store and let in the second ybeen result is detained of the store and let in the term is in our homes that world score and let in the second ybeen result is detained of the store and distore the worderful transformation in a distore the store and distore the worderful transformation in a distore the store and and yread the store and and yread the store and distore the store and and yread the store and and yread the store and to the store and and yread the store and the transformation in yread to be the transformation in the store and and yread the store and and the store and and the store and the store and the the store and the store and and the store and th was first discovered. Beads of it have

understand why they lied about yo. | the temples that were stung. "They and tried to drive you hither and shall be mine," saith the Lord, "in thither. It was to put you in the the day when I make up my jewels." glorious company of such men as Ig natius, who, when he went out to be destroyed by the lions, said: "I am abound. The carbon becomes the solthe wheat, and the teeth of the wild itaire. "The crystal cannot equal it." beasts must first grind me before 1 Now, I have no liking for those peocan become pure bread for Jesui ple who are always enlarging in Christ." Or the company of such men "Christian meetings about their early as "that ancient Christian martyr" | dissipation. Do not go into the par who, when standing in the midst or ticulars, my brother. Simply say the amphitheater waiting for the you were sick, but make no display lions to come out of their cave and of your ulcers. The chief stock in destroy him and the people in the trade of some ministers and Chrisgalleries jeering and shouting: "The tian workers seems to be their early ions!" replied: "Let them come on!" crimes and dissipations. The num ber of pockets you picked and the and then, stooping down toward the cave where the wild beasts were roar- number of chickens you stole make ing to get out, again cried: "Let them come on!" Ah, yes, it is persevery poor prayer meeting rhetoric. Besides that, it discourages other cution to put you in glorious com-Christian people who never got drunk pany, and while there are many things that you will have to postpone thest down have been brought highto the future world for explanation I tell you that it is the whole tend-

ency of your religion to unravel and explain and interpret and illumine and irradiate. Job was right. It is "The crystal cannot equal it." a glorious transparency. "The crystal cannot equal it." I remark again that religion sur

passes the crystal in its beauty. The lump of crystal is put under the magnifying glass of the crystallograph er and he sees in it indescribable exquisiteness-snowdrift and splinters of hoar frost and corals and wreaths and stars and crowns and constellations of conspicuous beauty. The fact is that crystal is so beautiful that 1 can think of but one thing in All the universe that is as beautiful, and that is the religion of the Bible. No wonder this Bible represents that religion as the daybreak, as the apple banquet. It is the joy of the whole People talk too much shout their

cross and not enough about their erowns. Do you know that the Bible mentions a cross but 27 times, while it mentions a crown 80 times? Ask that old man what he thinks of region. He has been a close observer. He has been cultivating an esthetic taste. He has seen the sunrises of riser. He has been an admirer of cameos and corals and all kinds of cautiful things. Ask him what he thinks of religion, and he will tell you: "It is the most beautiful thing That means joy. Deep and ever roll-

Beautiful in its symmetry. When it some way it has a mathematical figure. Now, religion beats that in the simple present Him as having love like a great rotuberance on one side of His nasands and the cycles. His Provide.ce never dealing with us perpendicular-ly when those providences ought to be oblique, nor laterly when they ought to be vertical. Everything in our life arranged without any possibility of mistake. Fach life a bended and green with depths Apocalypse says it is a fountain kissed and antarctics and Mediterraneans

not just happen that Oh, it is not a stale religion; it is not

that ked with indiges. a stupid religiou; it is not a tothess hag, as some seem to have represented get it. "How much must I pay for it?" nt for the day. It did not just it; it is not a Meg Merrilies with shriv- you say. You will pay for it just as en that John Thomas, the mission-ry, on a heathen island, waiting for an outfit and orders for another mis-sionary tour, received that outfit and your heart which is harder than stone, those orders in a box that floated south wind, her step the dance of the south which is harder than stene, south wind, her step the dance of the your heart which is harder than stene, for the promise is: "I will take away that carried the box were never heard and the Bride say come, and whosever your stony heart, and I will give you of the county will be more accutate a heart of flesh." or. I believe in a particular providence. I believe God's geometry may be seen in all our life more beautifully than in crystallography. Job was right. "The crystal cannot equal it."
Again I remark that religion is superior to the crystal in transparency. We know not when or by whom glass was first discovered. Beade of these to formation. Do you agree with the sport coronation. Do you agree with the providence in the content of the crystal in transparency. We know not when or by whom glass.
Was first discovered. Beade of these to formation. Do you agree with the sport coronation. Do you agree with the providence in the fourtain? Then come and slake the the third, and it comes to crystallization." thirst of your soul. Do you believe tion; but your heart resists. The

A GENERAL PLAN

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lic School Teachers

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State Suparin endent McMahan Endorses It and Instructs

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State Superintendent of Education MoMahan, who is ever alive to anyor stole anything. But it is pleasant thing that will tend to improve the to know that those who were far- general condition of the public schools of the State, is now endeavoring to stomach. Following closely upon the

est up. Out of infernal seride into eternal liberty. Out of darkness into light. From coal to the solitaire, augurate in each county of the State the plan for the training of the teach But, my friends, the chief trans-ers that hes been so successfully been forming power of the Gospel will not be seen in this world, and not until put in operation in this county by Supt. Heaven brenks upon the soul. When Wallace.

that light falls upon the soul, then Tuesday Mr. McMshan issued the you will see the crystals. What a magnificent setting for these jewels of eternity! I sometimes hear people sent to every couply superintendent of representing Louven in a way that education in the State, and which is is far from attractive to me. It published in order that the inschera seems almost a vulgar Heaven as they may the soor or get a full explanation represent it, with great blotches of of what is expected of them:

color and bands of music making a Dear Sir: In order to actist the deafening racket. John represents teachers in putting into opera ion the Heaven as exquisitely beautiful, course of stidy-e peo ally in follow. Three crystals! In one place he says: its the succession as to crossiduation, "Her light was like a precious stone, piorramme and primary work, is would blossoms, as the glitter of a king's clear as crystal." In another place leach if you could provide for them he says: "I saw a pure river from ome fort of systematic lastraction under the throne, clear as crystal." through the soled year on Batur sys, In another place he says: "Before once or twice a nonth, to burn at the throne there was a sea of glass once. This system has teen inauguratclear as crystal." Three crystalsi in several ocunties, the successiond John says crystal atmosphere. That uts and their boards being a xieus means health. Baim of eternal June. to tring all the schools into a well or garized system, well graded, and well What weather after the world's east wind! No rack of stormclouds. One aught. These teachers to whom the breath of that air will cure the worst unty reat is accessible are mouthere tubercle. Crystal light on all the s one Saturday in each men i; other roups of teachers are instructed at leaves. Crystal light shimmering on the topaz of the temples. Crystal ther points in the county most acces light tossing in the plumes of the equestrians of Heaven on white bie. For ibstaton in Richland cupty, at the initial meeting in Co horses. But "the crystal cannot equal it." John says crystal river. umbie last Saturday, thirty five terch s were present; next Saurday Supt Vallate and his assistants will min ing. Not one drop of the Potomac he tolchertin the lower part of a er the Hudson or the Rhine to soil cunty at Eastover, and the following sturday they will meet the teacher the upper part of the county at of which it was made. Crystal, the bed over which it shall roll and riphamp Ground-three groups for ourly. Here the teachers are being ple. Crystal, its infinite surface. But tructed in arithmetic, English and "the crystal cannot equal it." John Landon's "Teaching and Class M. nage says crystal sea. That means multicent." Special attention is given to tudinously vast. Vast in rapture. o problem of grading the relievely Rapture vast as the sea, deep as the stranging the daily programments at d keeping the smaller children prefitably

odeu plitd. S x meetings should be riqu el of sch group of teachers between new nd the close of the genco, your. and Atlantics and Pacifics in crystalork should begin this month. The aw requires that the row books be line magnificence. Three crystals! Crystal light falling on a crystal river. and as each rebuilt on open and the Crystal river rolling into a crystal caluina bo made as presents d in te course of sindy pamphiet by the sea. But "the crystal cannot equal ate board. Every school must con

qons is symmetry, precision, a perfect holds out of this beautiful vase just one in the very stal and holds it up until it gleams in the warm light of the eastern sky, and he exclaims: "The crystal cannot to the exclaims: "The crystal cannot tak?" Yes, it may be—it will be. Result teachers in the exclaims in the very stal cannot tak?" Yes, it may be—it will be.

Regular teachers' meetings ut der if: tals?" Yes, it may be-it will be. a horig of the county boards. Heaven we must have, whatever we my misist the teachers in the or: zation and management of their scho a well as in the better instery of der ain branches of study, but bring them in the proper keeping of schools ratis ters shu rendering of the reperture quired, so that herafter the stationes R. O. Stewart who is said to be a

KILLED FOURTEEN. Annihilated Her Family, Including

Four Husbands Mrs. A. J. Witwer, a widow residing in Dayton Ohio, has been arrested by with that inane and amiable fixity the police at the instigation of the coroner and is held a prisoner at central station pending an investigation into very serious charges. Mrs. Witwer, the police say, is suspected of fourteen murders, the list including four hus-bands, five children, one sister and four members of different families in which she was employed as housekeeper. The

ast supposed victim was her sister, Mrs. Anna Pugh, who died a week sgo under mysterious circumstances. An autopsy performed at the request of Mrs. Witwor's mother, who came here from Detroit, is said to have disclosed the presense of arsenic and copperas in the death of her first husband, Fred Sohweger, came according to the police department data, the death of her chilcren. The second husband died sudically several years after the wedding and the children of this marriage died in rapid succession. Her last husband, A. J. Witwer, died last April. In each instance death was somewhat sudden

and all were strangely alike. The prisoner is forty-seven years of sge and formerly lived in Middlotown, this state. Sho has two cons in the Philippines and a sister, it is stated, in a New York asylum. No consciv-

able motive for the suspected crimes has been disclosed. Drugs which were ound in the house occupied by Mrs. Witwir are in pessenaion of the police and will be examined. The chird husband of Mrs. Witwer was William Stowe, who died at Middletown under surpleious symptom-, it is stated, of arsenic poisoning. Mr Stowe's death at that time created a ensation and was the subject of an investigation by the coronor. It was hortly after Mr. Slowe's death that Witwer esme to Deyton. She shortly afterward assumed the duties of the information since gained by the coroner concerning Keller's death is that his ailment was similar to that of a poreon affected by poison.

She nex: acted as housekeeper for John A. Werz, an east end druggist. Wenz died in September one year sgo. The doe ors attribu ed his death to blood parabiling, but now tell the euroour that they were dissetisfied with heir disguisies the time. Two mouths ofore Mr. Webz's death his four yearild son died suddenly. Mrs. Stowe next resided with a Mr. and Mrs. Gabler, on Best street, Riverdale. These two persons died suddenly, and the coroner now says that their sickness was of the

nature of arsenical poisoning.

A REPUBLICAN ROW

D.as Writes a Warm Letter to Sena tor Hanna

Mrs.

R. M. Larner, the News and Cou for correspondent from Washington, has a cood deal of interest in his letter

to that paper this morning. Among other things in the matter of the Newberry posteflise. As the president had aid that he would like to confer with the Democratic representatives in the matter of Southern appointments, Congressman Litimer called on the president. He told the president that he would be glad to make a recommen-

to Mr. Latimer. While the white Ro

jublicau contingent from South Caro-

iina was burying ha cheis and getting

together on the perce basis over the

collectorship Deas the colored leader

from Darington, was loudly denounc-

ent South Catolina on the Republi-

can national committee, vice Websier,

to be the Republican chief in South

coroline during the Roosevolt adminis-

tration a position to which Deas aspired.

So indignant is Dons at Sénator Han-

na's action that the distinguished chair-

man of the Republican national com-

mittee will in a low hours reseive the

following communication from Diss.

Washington, Ost. 7, 1901. Hon. M. A. Hanna, Cleverand,

Outo-My dear sir: 1 have just re

orived your most remarkable letter

from Cievetand Onio, under date of

you have taken to appoint Mr. James

G. Capers to fill the vacancy on the

national Regublican committee for the

State of South Usrolina oscasioned by

has not only surprised but startied mo

I solemuly protest against this unwar

ranted interference against the rights

of the republican executive committee

of the State of South Carolina and

lumber, I propose to resist your ap-

pointment in every light way possible

Such a high handled proceeding will be

am coatrman. As a matter of princi-

ple 1 propose to lead in the movement.

edge in South Carolina. The loyal re-

publicans of the state will consider the

The Cotton Crop.

The convention of Cotion States

Commissioners of Agriculture recently

apbointment an outrage."

he death of the Hon. E. A. Webster,

dation if a democrat was to be appointed. Iofn The president said that he would appoint a Republican if a good man could

OVER DIPLOMATIC Sidely He Tried In Vain To Explain His Peculiar Actions. Mr. Meekton was gazing at his wife

which comes into man's face when h has been napping and is ashamed of the fact. "Leonidas," she said sternly. "What is it, my dear?" he inquired, as he stalghtened himself up in his sleepy hollow chair. "What is the matter?"

Traces :

"Nothing is the matter," he said, growing red in the face. "I haven't

rietta, I agree with you, perfectly. "Well," answered he, apprehensively, "there isn't anything in that to take exception to, is there?" "Are you sure you meant it?" 950.

"Every word of it." "You had given the matter due consideration before you spoke?" "Certainly, Do you doubt it, Henrietta?

"Oh, no. But I can't help attaching some significance to the fact that I hadn't uttered a word during the ten minutes previous to your enthusiastic indorsement of my sentiments." "Well, to tell the truth, Henrietta, I

had been askeep and something a woke me, and I naturally supposed—that is to say, I took it for granted"—and then In 1890 there w Le gave it up .- Washington Star.

The Eternal Fitness. "You-you want to see me?" said the business man, as he turned in his office ville, Newverry, Rock Hill and Spartanbrother or something?" \$50.'

man. "Don't doubt it, but you see the fix housekceper for Uharles F. Keller, a I'm in? There is such a thing as the widower. Keller died suddenly and eternal fitness of things. I can't ge Sumter. around striking folks for a nickle in ing the white population of masicipal

no such rig-out as this." "And no one would think of asking me to carry out ashes or shovel snow.' "Well?"

"Well, you'll have to give me a job or I shall have to return the clothes." The merchant scratched his head, sighed heavily, and, ringing his bell, he said to the boy who answered it: "Joseph, tell Mr. Markham to put this gentleman to work at \$15 per week and advance him as fast as his talents and attention to my interests seem to deserve."

Hard to Explain Away. "I gave you a parrot as a birthday present, did I not, Matilda?" he asked, "Yes; but surely, Albert, you are not going to speak of your gifts as if----" "It was young and speechless at the time? "Yes," with increasing wonder; "and It has never been out of this parlor." "There are no other young ladies in this house?" "No, there are not." "Then why-why when I kissed your ign house doing a large business with

-Tit-Bits.

She was shy of the germs in the wa-

Of germs in the marrowfat bone;

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CENSUS BIUDIES. OPPORIUNITY OF A LIFETIME. Some Interesting Statistics of South

Carolina's Population. It appears that there were in South

Carolina at the time of the census of intimated that there was anything wrong, have I?" "No. But you have been behaving rather queerly. Just now you gave a little start and exclaimed. 'Yes, Hening ago and 2,979 foreign white males there were 152,860 negro males of this age as d 90 other colored, a total of 152,

> In only 10 of the 40 counties of South Carolina have the whites a larger population than the negroes. These counties are Anderson, Cherokee, Chesterfield, Greenville, Horry, Lancaster, L'xington, Openice, Fickens and Spirhadturg. But in two other counties, arion and York, the megroes are so the in excess at to make it certain that, with their larger proportion of females, they would be in a voting mi

noticy even if there were no restriction In 1890 there were 14 incorporated nities and towns of 2,500 ishabitants and more. Of these six had white ma-

Chinese objected to the octroi tax.

righing that the goods were for the use of the legations. Prince Ching points

out that golds required by the loga-

tions can be ordered by them from

business man, as he turned in his office chair at the entrance of a stranger. "Yes, sir," was the reply from the well-dressed, prosperous-looking caller. "I let your house half an hour ago." "H'm! One of my wife's relatives-brother or something?" brother or something?" "No, sir, I am a trimp. I called there to ask for an old coat, and she hunted me up this outift-overcoat, ousiness suit, hat, shoes, everything. These bis, Darizegton, Gaffauy, Greenville, things must have cost you at least Greenwood, Laurene, Newberry, Rook Hill, Sgartanburg and Union. The 7 "Nearer \$100,' growled the business here Alkon, Berufert, Uharleston Florence, Georgetows, Olangeburg and

The i flience of factories in increas lics is well illustrated here. Each he towns and clines where the white

ave a maj nity are considerable cot on manufacturing places, while only ne of the seven in which the negroes e majorities had any cotton mills

at the time of the celsis .- The State. Foreign Merchants in Pekin. Prince Using has written to the miristers of the posters requesting a with-drawal from Pokin of the foreign busi-

nis establishmonis. He says that Pekin is not a treaty port, that foreign business houses have been filegally en tablished here and that all such should moved to steaty ports. He desires a ministers to secure their removal. hemistetes have arranged a meeting the request of Dr. Mumm yon chwariz natein to cudeavor to agree ipon joint representations in opposition to Princo Chirg a demand. A cortroversy regarding the payment of octrei by foreign merobauts appears to have precipitated the issue. One for-

photograph in yonder album, while walting for you, did that wretched bird imitate your voice, and say, "Don't do that, Charlie; please don't."

Harmless Microbes.

treaty ports and whon so ordered are ter, She boiled and killed them by steam; Community in Pekto, slarcups smill, She was shy of germs in the butter And microbes that flourish in cream; is important. Its process is second to the comfort and convenience of the She was shy of the germs in the sirlegacons and its mombers hope their

status may now be definitely settled. She was shy of germs on her money And germs that you meet at the

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and condemned shows in a striking the bird had delivered her message. form the prodigious tribute that is Shortly after the homecoming the bird claimed every year by the sea, The died. loss of life is not given, but no less than

702 vessels of upward of a hundred tons

were reported last year as abandoned, with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as burned, missing, in collision, wrecked they cannot reach the seat of the disor foundered. To this vanished fleet case. Catarrh is a blood or constitumust be added 146 vessels which were tional disease, and in order to oure it broken up or condemned. The total you must take internal remedies. Hall' tonnage lost at sea is upward of half a Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and million-the equivalent of 500 craft of scisedirectly on the blood and mucous a thousand tons apiece. No wonder the surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not underwriters are busy.

Died from Fright. Mrs. Ben. C. Perkins, wife of the ailer at Shelbyville. Ky, is dead as

F. Bsird, her physician, declares that the raid of the lynchers is responsible for the woman's death. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

before becomes pellueld. Now you find God is not trying to put you down. Now you understand why you lost that child and why you lost your property. It was to prepare you for on, and He wears them in the pres- ment between salvation and desirneeternal treasures. And why siekness came, it being the precursor of im-

and the county superintendent was make his annal report with compara

we call. The reacels of a county are hus brought it is a system, and the eachers feel the helpful stimulus of intach with co-workers, all having more definite ends in view. Another conficus that we follow up the instruction of the last summer school and prepare for that of the nextavoid the loss of supermodic office and

and up the teachers by continuous tsiruction, not only theoretical but practical. While I have not yet as using of he funds to compensate the instructors. hat will be needed to assist yea. I can premise to reimburge them for the occusary expanses of travel, e.e., I im-

to that all progressive edu a for are interested in this work that in your unty an elsewhere they will gadly miribure their pervices (1) Will your head approve the plan d adopt a rule that the residerat had acted at the pinces designated y the county superinterdent and shall Outober 5. The splittary steps which o the work as required? (2) If so, would yet approve the folwing named as you's antistants? (4) Usin you obtain their nervices to on the terms stated in this locie?

You will appreciate the need of hey g similar instruction given to your gio scaubers. lu some of the counes competent negra institutors have consecured. Cau you not not not negro it situator for the negro teson (r) of your county? if he only instruct tem in keeping the statistics required the registers and in making a prope pert to you, it would relieve you of innumerable annoyspees from which, when you come to make your repert to this office, you now suffer.

African Forage Corn.

The Columbiz State says the Rev. A. E Q lick, pastor of the Wesley M. E. chnich of that city, brought to The State office Thursday, a novelty in the shape of some cars of African forage corn. These cars very much resemble our Indian corn in appearance, but there is practically no cob and each o the kernels is covered with a kind of husk which serves the same ends as fod . At Palmyra, Lowrd's county, Ala., der, so that in eating the corn a horse gets his roughness at the same time. This corn has been experimented with Barnes shet Strickland twice with a in South Carolins during the last four pistel. Strickland them secured a long years and has been found to do excel-

the session. It recommends to the legislatures of the cotton States that a law bo passed similar to that now in force in the State of Georgia, which practically bars the lower grades of lently well. One point in its favor is forthizors from the markets. The estithat it not only does not require a very mate of the commissioners of the cotfortile soil, but actually does best on ton erop for 1901 is 9,500,000 bales. lands of medium richness. It is in-The estimate is based on government tended to put some of it on exhibition and State reports and the observation at the State fair, in the hope that its of the commissioners. Pursuant to a general introduction into this country resolution passed by the association a may be premoted. As it possesses all committee of six was appointed by the the good qualities of our ludian corn hair to appear bfore the congressional and many others besides, such as havpostal committee and recommend that ing tassels filled with grains of corn all printed matter and seeds mailed by and yielding four blades of fooder to the agricultural cepartments of the each joint, it is at least worthy of a States of the union go through the

mails free.

"MA," said the little four-year-old. In Catawba County, N. C., a family Wednesday morning, where a moh at tacked the jail and lynched two ne groes At that time Mrs. Perkins was ill with a nervous attack and Dr. W. free. he ellent messanger that flow across mother guessed various legless worms cooked it was found that two small wenty miles of sers to Tenant's Har- and things, and then gave it up, when green garter snakes had been hidden Toledo, O. her was found to have seven No. 1 the little fellow said, "Why ma, it was in a cabbage, escaping notice, and that shot imbedded in her body and wings. | water!" their poison had caused the deaths.

cousin of the president is spoken of for the position, and is said to be acceptable

Washed Him Out. Washed Him Out. "I see that a Kansas doctor tried the other day to commit suicide by eating "yehers spreared at isil and demanded

"And how did they save him?" "I understand that they found him when he was almost gone, but conclud-the uegro, but be had been removed only a short while before. Another ing the action of Senator Hanna in ucsignating John G. Capers to repreing that while there was life there was sin, the while man who was hunting soap they attached a stomach pump to sug shot down by the outlaw as he was loceased. The designation of Mr. him and gave him a clean start in life." Copers is understood to mean that he is -Chicago Times-Herald.



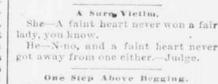
An Ear For Aspirates. " "Tain't only English people drop their nitches," said a little boy to the new teacher. "I never heard no Ameriresonted by the committee of which 1 can pronounce the altch in my name." "What is your name?" asked the I would like to call your attention to teacher

hunde," said the little boy .-- Harpthe precedence aireacy established in er's Bazar. Massachulous, New Jersey, North Dakota, and also to my personal knowl-

Better Than Medicine. "Aha!" should the patient triumph antly as he rushed into the doctor's of lice. "I've cured that insomnia now, 1 sleep like a top." "How's that?" "I leave that loud golf sait of mine in another room when I go to fied."-Detroit Press

met at Hot Springs, Ark. A report of Cruel Giri. the committee on uniform fertilizir, "Ah, Mirabelle!" he sighed. "May 1 guarantees and laws was the feature of ot hope that you will be mine for-

> "If you wish to hope that long, Mr. Sophtie," she replied. "I don't sup-pose I could stop you."-Philadelphia Fress.



Borrowing is but one step above begging .- Chicago Daily News.

One Man's Wisdom, She (after the proposal)-Are you in favor of a long or short engage. ment?

He-If you can cook I'm in favor of a short one. If you can't we had better make it long enough to enable you to learn .- Chicago Daily News.

Like Your Shadow. False friends are like your shadow only with you in sumahine .- Chicago Daily News.

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The Tribute of The Sea. Lloyd's annual return of vessels lost With this injury, by a thoughtless with her messege, and, true to instinct, Dr. Strickland, a physician in that lo-cality, and T. E. Barnet quarrelled and

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

fore Barnes could get out of his way hi him over the head, killing him instan ly. Strickland is mortally wounded. Both of the men were highly respected citizons of their community and had been close friends. The cause of the trouble is not known.

Its Last Message.

A Fatal Fight.

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trial by our farmers. jailer at Shelbyville, Ky., is dead as blood purifiers, acting directly on the one, which convey messages from there the result of shock and fright suffered mucous surfaces. The perfect combi- to the mainland, and on Saturday there