A GREAT SINNER.

Even the Good Deacon Weakened on His Chances For Heaven.

Deacon Broadbent, a very honest and plous man, was conducting a religious revival with great success. In a word, his powerful exhortations had brought Calhoun White, the town's worst sinner, weeping to the mourner's bench. The deacon, gratified by this proof of his evangelical prowess, hastened to Calhoun's side.

"Deacon," sobbed Calhoun, "'tain't no use in mah comin' up. I's sinned away de day o' grace."

"No, yo' hain't, Brudder Cal." said the deacon. "All yo' got to do is to gib up sin an' all will be forgibben." "I's done gib it up, deacon, but dar

hain't no salvation fo' me." "Yes, dey is, hon. Dey hain't no sin so black but it kin be washed whiter 'n de snow."

"But I done stole fo' young tuckeys

last week," said the penitent.

"Dat's all forgibben. Cal." "An' free de week befo'."

"Dat's forgibben too."

"An' six fat geese"-"The deacon suddenly frowned and

stiffened, while the penitent sinner -"six fat geese outer yore own yard.

to set so much store by." "Wot's dat yo' say?" the deacon hissed furiously.

"It wuz me wot stole yo' fat geese, sah."

The deacon rose.

"I reckon, Calhoun," he said slowly, "I reckon I's spoken too hasty. Dis case o' yourn needs advisement. I ain't sho' dat we's justified in clutterin' up de kingdom o' beben wid chicken thieves."

Didn't Mean That.

"These," said the lecturer, indicating them with his pointer, "are the movable bath houses. Thousands of people congregate here during the summer season. Over here on the left is the hotel at which I stopped, and an exceedingly homelike place it is. I shall give you a nearer view of it presently. Although I was there a week or two and would gladly have remained longer if I could have spared the time, I did not take any baths for the reason"-

[Loud and prolonged laughter.] "I meant, ladies and gentlemen," he resumed after the merriment had subsided, "that I didn't take any baths down at the beach. This audience is al-

together too smart."-Baltimore American.

A Task. To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend less, to make, upon the whole, a family happier by his presence, to renounce where that shall be necessary and not to be imbittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same grim conditions to keep friends with himself-here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delleacy -Robert Louis

He Knew the Ropes.

During a special service in a Philadelphia church a few days ago the officiating clergyman engaged in calling those wishing to confess conversion to proceed to the altar when a stranger grose from his seat and slowly walked to the altar railing. The visitor informed the minister that he had decided to abandon his present mode of Tiving and turn over a new leaf.

"Brother," said the clergyman, "do you think you can walk the straight

and narrow path?"

"Straight and narrow path!" excelaimed the stranger. "Why, parson, that will be a cinch for me. I've been a tight rope walker for fifteen years."

Timid Applause.

During the earlier days of the reign of Queen Victoria dramatic performances were given at Windsor castle under the management of Charles Kean. The audiences being limited and stiffly aristocratic, the applause was naturally not especially hearty, and the comedians felt the absence of the more demonstrative approval man-Efested in the regular theater.

One evening the queen sent an equermy to Mr. Kean to know if the actors would like anything (meaning refreshments), when the actor raplied, "Say %o her majesty that we should be grate-Zul for a little applause when the spec-

%ators are pleased." Back went the equerry and conveyed Whe message. At the end of the act There was slight suggestion of handsciapping and exceedingly gentle foot stapping. James Wallack, who knew mothing of the message sent to the squeen, hearing the mild demonstration, spricked up his ears and inquired,

"What is that?" Mr. Kean replied, "That, my dear

Wallack, is applause." "God bless me!" retorted Wallack. ""I thought it was some one shelling Zoeas."

The Sturdy Infant. "At a performance of "Dora" many grears ago, in a western city, when Mary Morrison made her exit to bring on her little Willie of four years she was shocked to find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, and as he was the only Willie at hand on he must go, though be was well nigh as big as his mother. The Farmer Allan of the play, being equal to the emergency, instead of inquiring, "How old are you, my little man?" endeavored to remedy the matter by saying, "How old are you, my strapping boy?" But he falled, for the boy, who was instructed to say Trom "four to six." said it with such sa coarse, sepulchral tone as to drive the good natured grandfather to excelaim: "Forty-six! You look it, my

Way! You took it!"

HOW TO DODGE A HOLDUP.

First Be on the Alert, Says a Detective In Chicago.

What is the best thing to do in case you are held up?

"I would bet almost anything I have that if the citizen who is held up should yell 'Police!' or 'Murder!' the holdup, man would run away every

"The chief trouble is that people are not on the alert. I always take the outside of the sidewalk when out after dark. Then if any one should happen to be jurking in a dark passageway I have a good chance to see him in time to be on my guard. If I saw two men come toward me late at night and they separate I would get on lay you any eggs." the outside of the walk. If they inquire the time of me I would not give it to them, as this is likely to be more

ly a ruse to snatch your watch. "My advice is. When out at night keep on the outside of the sidewalk. make an outcry.

"What is the best thing to do to case you are held up? That depends upon the conditions that enter into the matter, the weapon carried by the holdup man, for instance," said Assistant deacon-dem fat geese wot you' 'lowed Chief Schuettler. "Some might have a revolver and some a piece of lead

> it is best to surrender. "If the man held up is of more than ordinary strength and confidence be may sometimes knock his assailant's gun out of his hand and get the better of him. If the proper degree of care is taken a holdup may sometimes be avoided altogether. If a man follows you at night and stops when you stop or walks opposite to you on the other traveling men come in! side of the street it is likely that he is a holdup man. The best thing to do in that case is to get among other people or board a car or run into a nearby house."

CARE OF KID GLOVES.

How to Mend Them and Keep Them From Stiffening.

If when kid gloves are worn the hands become very hot and cause the gloves to stiffen and shrink, French this one of your noble relations? chalk will prove a good remedy. The gloves should be put on and the tips of the fingers dipped in French chafk and rubbed gently one against the other, then finally rubbed with a soft duster. A little French chalk should also be put in each finger.

It is a good plan when wearing rings under gloves to turn them with the This not only prevents marks, but is more comfortable than when the rings are worn the right way up.

Kid gloves should be removed by turning them over the hand and afterward turned right side out, blown into. the creases smoothed out and finally put away in a glove box.

Nothing looks more untidy than to any one wearing a pair of gloves with the finger tips protruding or the "ls a unit," holding up a pencil. seams burst. So if you spy even a tiny book is a unit, too," said she. "And hole mend it without delay and with these are units, showing them a ruler, fine cotton the same color as the kid a flower, and an apple. Then she Never use silk, as it cuts. Don't break off the cotton, but cut it, or you will draw the stitches too tightly together what it is," she urged. Billy's hand and make the seam uneven.

When the finger seam is split insert a finger into the glove and draw the edges together so that they just meet and no more. A ridge spoils the look ever go to heaven?" of the gloves and feels uncomfertable.

Their Meeting Place.

The lady dean of a well known girls' college, being very much annoyed that the girls after chapel on Sunday mornings waited around the entrance of the assembly room and stood in groups and made the following remarks:

among you young women to linger about the chapel Sunday mornings. blocking the halls and stairs. Hereafter the following order will be preserved in leaving chapel: First the president will pass away, then I will pass away, then the faculty members will pass away, and finally the student the woods body by classes will pass away, and we will all meet below"-

She never finished her sentence.

Just about one monthe more-April 15-and anglers can begin to whip the streams for speckled beauties.

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THE TICKLER.

There was a young man, as I have heard say, Who tickled everything that came in his way. He tickled his father, he tickled his

mother, He tickled his sister, he tickled his brother;

And not content with tickling them, He went to the barnyard and tickled the hen. He tickled the lion, he tickled the

the mare, He tickled the girls at the country Force of Habit. He tickled the cat and he tickled the to-day?

wren. He tickled himself every now and There never was known such a tick-ling job,
For when he got through he got tickling a snob.

That he tickled the landloard out of

He went out a tickling without a coat. And he caught a sad tickling in his

throat. But the worst of all tickling was done by death, For it tickled this sickler right out of

his breath. More Ways Than O're.

"No, Willie," said his mother, "no more candy tonight. Don't you know time," is the opinion of Detective Cap-tain Wood of Chicago. "That's all right, maxma," said

mother to be sent up in the hen house

as a punishment. "Very well, mother," said the child; "you can shut me in the hen house, but one thing I can tell you. I won't

Thought She Understood.

A little girl had been naughty, and her mother was going to puzish her. The little one became frightened, and ran under the house. The mether left her until the father came, and asked him to go under the house after her. As keep on the alert, and if attacked he started under the little girl looked at him and said:

"Papa, is she after you, too?" Just as Bad.

"Animals are certainly silly." "Oh, a bull will chase a red parasol away arcoss a ten acre lot, and a bullfrog gets hopping mad at a piece of red flannel.'

pipe. If your assailant is determined looking and has a good sized revolver man chase a red paraset clear across Where They Go.

Uncle Tom was asked by little Eva: "Where do all good little girls go, Uncle Tom?" Uncle Tom-They go-up! up! up to heaven, little Eva! Little Eva.—Well, then, where do all the bad little girls go, Uncle Tom?" Uncle Tom—Little Eva., they go

down! down! to the depot to see the

An Auld Acquaintance.

A young man who was spending a week in a North of Scotland village became acquainted with a local "character," of whose company he was very fond. Among other pecul-arities in Sandy that amused the youth was his never ending boasts of his mighty ancestors and his noble connections. One day the visitor was sitting by the wayside reading, when Sandy made his appearance driving a large pig.

"Hello, Sandy!" said the visitor. "what's this you've got to-day? Is "Oh! no, sir," replied Sandy; "she's no relation at all. She's shust an acquaintance like yourself!"

Great Care Necessary A certain man had the misfortune to become a widower. A day and time were of course set for the final rives. The services over, the pallbearers in order to reach the hearse had to pass down a narrow lane on which stood a large tree. When the tree was stones toward the paim of the hand, reached one of the bearers accidentally stumbled over a projecting root, when by reason of the jar, the woman, who had only been in a trance, awoke, and the funeral was of course stopped. Two years later the woman actually died and as the procession neared the same tree, the bereaved husband stepped up to the pallbearers, and in a cautioning voice said: "Steam dy boys, be very, very careful!"

A Lesson in Units. "This," said the teacher to the class, went up slowly, said the teacher. Well. "Pleathe, ma'am,

Keep Barbers Busy.
"Mamma," said little Bess; "do men "Why, of course, my dear. What makes you ask?

Because I never see any pictures of angles with whiskers."
"Well," said the mother, thoughtfully, "some men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

Skins Them in the Barn. At a Methodist conference a miniswas assigned to a mountain dison the stairs instead of dispersing at trict. After moving into the new field once, resolved to institute a reform. he thought his first duty would be to So at the regular chapel service one morning she arose with much dignity them, and after visiting all in the lowlands he started up the mountain. Af-"I have noticed a growing tendency ter traveling some time he came to a house standing above the road and Raising his voice a little higher be called: "Hello!" Yet no answer. At called: "Hello!" Yet no answer. At the third the front door opened and a woman put her head out and asked: "What is wanted?"_ The minister re-plied: "My good lady. I am hunting plied: "My good lady. I am hunting Methodists. Can you tell me if there are any to be found in this neck o'

"Indeed I can't say; my husband skins all his game at the barn. You might go out there and look among the pelts and see if he has killed any."

An Oversight.
When Mr. Jenkins, returning from his club, went to his bedroom it was with the determination of going to sleep without first submitting to a cross examination by Mrs. Jenkins. So as soon as he had entered the room and placed his candle on the dressingand placed his candle on the dressing-table, he began: "I locked the front door. I put the chain up. The dog is in, I put the cat out. The cook took the silver to bed with her. I put the fastenings over the bathroom window, I put the cake-box back in the larder. I did not drink all the milk. It is not going to rain. Nobody gave me any message for you. I postgave me any message for you. I posted your letter. Your mother did not call at the office today. I want an egg for breakfast. I think that is all, and I will now put out the light."

Mr. Jenkins felt that he had pre-

He tickled the lion, he tickled the lamb.

He tickled the goat and he tickled the ram;

He tickled the horse and he tickled the mare.

He tickled the horse and he tickled the mare.

maid.

He tickled the pig until he was afraid.

He tickled the turkey, he tickled the goose.

He tickled everything he found running loose.

He tickled the parrot, he tickled the wren.

He tickled himself every now and the part of the

Just Like Topsy.

The little Swede boy presented himself before his new schoolma'am, of before his new schoolma'am.
"What is your name?" asked the

"Yonny Olsen," he replied!
"How old are you?" pursued the

seacher. "Ay not know how old Ay bane," "Well, when were you born?" continued the teacher.

"Ay not born at all; Ay got stepmother/

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

A PMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of wou can't sleep on a full stormach?"

"That's all right, marama," said

Willie, "I can sleep on my back, can't
??"

Nord Expect No Eggs.

One day a little bay of four was naughty and was threatened by his mother to be sent up in the four was naughty and was threatened by his mother to be sent up in the four was naughty and was threatened by his mother to be sent up in the four was naughty and was threatened by his mother to be sent up in the four was naughty and was threatened by his mother to be sent up in the four was naughty and was threatened by his mother to be sent up in the four was naughty and was threatened by his mother to be sent up in the four was naughty and was threatened by his shelfonts. Pa. x 13.

EXECUTRING NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas F. Brungasti late of Miles Estate of Thomas F. Brungart; late of Miles township. Centre counsy, Pa. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that latters tessumentary on the above estate have been issued to the undersigned All persons knowing themselves so be indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payments and those having claims against the estate will please-present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

GELIA V. ERUNGART.

Executrix. Rebersburg. Past W. Hammson Walkers.

Attorney for the estate.

Attorney for the estate Bellefonte, Pa. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Ida Lang vs. A. J. Long. In the Gourt off Common Places of Centre Co., No. 8. December Term, 1908. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. a Commissioner appointed by the above stated Court to take testimony in the parties in interest, and the testimony will be taken at the office of Bortony & Fortney, in the borough of Bellefonde, Fa., on Wednesday the 6th day of April, A. Dr. 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M. when and where the parties interested may appear.

nteresced may appear.
D. PAUL FORTNE E.

AUDEBOR'S MOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Maxy M. Allison, late of Centre Hall Boro, deceased:

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre County, to make distribution of the funds in the hards of Anna C. Allison and William B. Mingle, executars of the last will and testament of Mary M. Allison, deceased, among those lagally entitled to receive the same, will perform the duries of his appointment at his office in Eagle Hook, Bellefonte, Fa., on Friday, the 25th dop of March, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. All parties interested in the said distribution are hereby notified to LOHN J. BOWER. in the said distribution are hereby notified JOHN J. NOWER.

A UDITOR'S NUTICE.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed as make distribution of the balance in the hands of Claude Cook Receiver of the said assigned astate, will performable duties of his appointment at his office is Eagle flock. Belletogte, Pa., on Tuesday, Agril the 5th, 1940, at 10 colock A. M. All persons interested in the distribution of the said fond and having chains against the said catate will persons interested in the distribution of the said fond and having chains against the said estate will present them properly peer en at this time and place, otherwise they shall be debarred from sutering into the distribution.

A DMINISTRATINIX NOTICE.

En the Betties in the above named by the said to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Contre Country. Pennsylvania, all persons inducted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against and all persons having claims. All persons having claims against and all persons having claims against and all persons having claims. All persons having claims against and all persons having claims against and all persons having claims. All persons having claims against and all persons having claims against and all persons having claims. All persons having claims against and all persons having claims a

state having been granters to the undersigned, said estate are repy the Register of Wills of Centre County, duly authenticate Pennsylvania, all persons imdebted to the said.

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state are hereby requested to make payment. W. Grob Ruskie. and all persons having claims against said co-

tate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay .to. authenticated without delay .to.

20. Et. Williams,
W. EDGAR Williams,
S. KLIRE WOODBERS,
Attorney.

x 11: Port Manida, Pa.

UDITOR'S NOOMCEA

The undersigned; an auditor appointed by

the Orphans' Cours of Centse County to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the Administrator of the estate of John Holl, late of Patton township decessed, as shown by the first and final saccount of said, administration, will meet the parties in interest or those who see fit to attend, for the purposes of his appointment on Wechesslay, the 6th day of April. 1816, at 1010 clock A. M., at his offices in Temple Court, Bellefonse, Pa., when and where all parties interested are required to make and prove their claims or be forever debarred frota coming in upon said fund.

3. THOMAS-MITCHELL.

W. H. MUSSER.

J. THOMAS MITCHELL.

AUDITOR'S NOTFICE.

In the Orphan's Court of Centre County, in the matter of the Estate of W. R. Henney, lake of Milhelm Borough, deceased.

The undersignes an Auditor appointed by the Court to dispose of the exceptions to the account of the Administrator, and to make distribution of the End under the will of saids W. R. Henney, with meet the parties in inverest on so, many has choose to be present at the office of Fortney & Fortney in the fifth day of April, A. D., 1910, at ten o'clock A. M. when and where those interested may present their claims or be for ever debarred from coming in on said fund.

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Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County.

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In the Estate of A. Y. Williams late of Worth Township. Centere County. Pennsylvania, deceased.

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