DAY SERMON. Subject: "A Vision of Heaven."

TEXT: "Note if came to pass as I so among the captices by theries of Chebar that the heavens were opened and I saw sisions of God."—Excited 1, 1.

Expatriated and in far exile on the banks of the river Chebar, an affluent of the Eu-phrates, sat Ezekiel. It was there he had an immortal dream, and it is given to us in the Holy Scriptures. He dreamed of Tyre and Egypt. He dreamed of Christ and the country heavy. This exile, scated by that river Chebar, her a more wonderful dream than you or I ever have had or ever will have scated on the banks of the Hudson or Alabama or Orsense. ama or Oregon or Thames or Ther o

But we all have had memorable dreams some of them when we were half askeep and half awake, so that we did not know whether they were born of shadow or smallest, whether they were thoughts let boss and disarranged as in signifier, or the langing-tion of faculties awake.

Such a dream I had this morning. It was about half-past 5, and the day was breaking. It was a dream of God, a dream of beaven. Exchiel had his dream on the banks of the Chabar I had Chebar: I had my dream not far from the banks of the Hudson. The most of the stories of heaven were written many centuries ago, and they tell us how the place looked thon. and they tell us how the place looked then, or how it will look centuries ahead. Would you not like to know how it looks now? That is what I am going to tell you. I was there this morning. I have last got back. How I got into that city of the sun I know not, which of the twelve gates I entered is to me uncertain. But my first remembrance of the uncertain. But my first remembrance of the weene is that I stood on one of the main ave-nues, looking this way and that, lost in cap-tures, and the air so full of music and redo and laughter and light that I knew no lence and laughter and light that I knew not which street to take, when an angel of God accosted me and offered to show me the objects of greatest interest, and conduct me from street to street, and from mansion to mansion, and from temple to temple, and from wall to wall. I said to the angel, "How long hast thou been in heaven?" and the answer, "Thirty-two years according to the earthly calendar."

rewas a secret about this angel's name that was not given me, but from the tender-ness and sweetness and affection and inter-est taken in my wast through hearen, and are than all in the fact of thirty-two year ascended. I think it was my motion. Old age and decreptude and the tired look were all gone, but I think it was she. You see, I was only on a visit to the city and had not not taken up residence, and I could know

I looked in for a few moments at the great I looked in for a few moments at the great temple. Our brilliant and lovely Scotch essayist, Mr. Drammond, says there is no chareb in heaven, but he did not look for it on the right street. St. John was right when in his l'atmosfe vision, recorded in the third chapter of Bavelation, he speaks of the temple of my Gol." I say it this morning, the largest durch Luyer say, as highes all the largest church I over saw, as big as all the churches and cathedrals of the earth par the churches and cathedrals of the corth put together, and it was throught. Oh, what a multituis! I had never seen so many people for the churches of all the andieness of all the churches of all the cathedral together would make a poor attendance compared with the assemblage. There was a fashion in attressand head-fress that immediately took my attention. The fashion was will. All is white, says one. And the head-fress was a gurfand of rose and lity and mignometre, mingled with green leaves called from the royal gardens and bound together with ban is of gold.

the finger of the right hand and said to my accompanying angel, "Why those range on the fingers of the right hands?" and I was told that those who wore them were proligal some and once fed swine in the wilderness and lived on husks, but they came home, and the reloiding father said, "Put a ring on his

fashion of white peruding all the auditorium and clear up through all the galleres. It was the attire of the one who presided in that lumense temple the chiefest, the mightiest, the lovellest person in all the place. He cheefest was the state of the one who presided in leaven were made out of the crainghtiest, the lovellest person in all the place. He cheefest was all the lovellest person in all the cheeks seemed to be flushed with thrite beauty, and his forelessed was a syring sty, and his line were elequence suppotent. But his attles was of deep lyed garments from Bourah," and "He tred

Soon after I entered this temple they be-gan to chaut the selectful litany. It was un-like anything I had ever heard for sweetness and power, and I have heard the most sweet of the great organs and the most of the great organs, and the most of the great organs. I said to my necompanying angel, "Who is that standing yonder with the hurp?" and the answer was "David!" And I said, "Who is that sounding that trumpot? and the answer was "Gabriel!" And I said, "Who is that at the organ? and the answer was "Handeil!" And the music carret trimself, when all the worshipers, lower down and higher up, a thousand gal beries of them, suddenly dropped on their knees and chanted, "Worth is the Lamb that was slain. Under the overpowering harmony I fell back. I said: "Let us go. This is too much for mortal cars. I cannot bear the overatherming symphony."

But I noticed as I was about to turn away that on the stem of the above the course.

But I noticed as I was about to turn away that on the steps of the altar was something like the inchermal, or tear bottle, as I had seen it in the earthry museums, the lachry-mals, or tear bottles, into which the orien-tals used to weep their griefs and set them away as seared. But this inchymal, or tear boffle, in stead of earthenware, as those the orientals used, was lustrous and they with orientals used, was lustrous and flery with many spiculous, and it was towering and o eat capacity. And I said to my attendiof, referred in this flav, sixth pains when he said. Dut then my tears into thy hottle. It is said. Dut then my tears into thy hottle. It is said, that of tears from earth—tears of repentation, tears of her avenue, tears of low tears of many remarks." And then I said

shelves, and golden vials were being set up on all those shelves. And I said. Why the sciling up of all these vials at this time: prayer all around the earth has just closed, and more surplientions have been made than have been made than have been made than have been made for a long white, and these new vints, newly set up, are what the Bibbs speaks of as "guiden viats ful of ofors, which are the prayers of saints." And I satisful to the accompanying angel, "Can it be possible that the prayers of earth are grown to being kept in such heavenly shape?" "Way, said the ongel, "there is nothing that a movem feaven as the prayers of earth, an they are set up in sight of these inflictional thades, and, more than all, in the sight militudes, and, more than all, in the sig f Christ, and He cannot forget them, as my are before Him world without end." en water, and Hishop Hooper and McKai and Lazimer and Rolley and Polycarp, whon the flames request to destroy as they bent outward till a spear did the work, and some

twee at it sincing the homes of at the house of Land and Lab or to whom he paid a visit of thirty six s, and I told him that many of the heappead the Subbath morning ser-with his old broom, "Welcome, Sures

lugly well, came up, and we talks ever his old Christmas hymn, "When Mar-shalld on the Nightly Plain." And William

the old hymns which they started on earth and started never to die.

"But," say some of my hearers, "did you see anything of our friends in heaven?" Oh, yes, I did. 'Did you see my children there?' oys some one "and are there any marks of their last sickness still upon them?" Idid see them, but there was no pallor, no cough, no fever, no languor, about them. They are all well and ruddy and sought and bounding with sternal mirth. They told ma to give their love to you, that they thought of you sour by hour, and that ween they could be yousel from the heavenly placygrounds they ame down, and bovered over you, and by hour, and that when they could be self from the heavenly playgrounds they down, and howered over you, and I your cheek, and filled your deem their glad faces, and that they would be

with their glad faces, and that they would be at the gate to great you when you ascended to be with them forever,

"But," say other voices, "did you see our florided friends?" Yes, I saw them, and acquire well in the land across which an anomount of the same and account of the same and the same and caute weep. The aroma blows over from ordands with these bearing twelve manner of this, and gaulens compared with which this worth is a desert. The climate is a manifely of an earthly sune and October—he take of the one and the tonic of the other. The social life in that realm where they are is superior and perfect. No controversies or jealousies or hates, but love, uniersies or jealousies or hates, but love, un real love, everlasing love. And they told note tell you not to weep for them, for their suppliness knows no bound, and it is only a mestion of time when you shall reign with

puestion of time when you shall reign with them in the same exploration of planets and the same tour of worlds.

But youder in this assembly is an uppured face that seems to ask how about the area of those in heaven. "Bo my departed shildren remain children, or have they lost their childish vivacity? Do my departed parents remain aged, or have they lost the renerable out of their nature?" Well, from what I saw I think childhood has advanced on full maturity of faculty, retaining all the o full maturity of faculty, retaining all the estimate of childhood, and that the aged ad retreated to middle, freed from all dedence, but still retaining the charm of the

milence, but still retaining the charm of the renerable. In other words, it was fully develoned and complete life of all souls, a bether young or old.

Some one says, "Will you tell us what most impressed you in heaven?" I will. I was nost in orossel with the reversal of earthly soniitions. I know, of course, that there would be differences of aftire and resilence in heaven, for Paul had declared long ago hat souls would then differ "as one star differed from another," as Mars from Mercury, is Salam from Junior. But at every stop in my dream in heaven I was amaged to see had some wen work capacited to be high in leaven were low down, and some who were apparted to be low down, and some who were apparted to be low down, and some who were apparted to be low down, and some who were apparted to be low down, and some who were reven were low down, but some who were present to be low down were high up. You hourst, for instance, that those born of histis parentage, and of naturally good disposition, and of brilliant heulties, and of all tyles of attractiveness will move in the highstyles of affractiveness will move in the high-est range of colestial splendor and poeap. No, no. I found the highest thrones, the rightest ecconess, the richest mansions, were occupied by those who had repro-oate father or but mother, and who inherited the twisted natures of ten generations of miscreants, and who had compressed in their body all the de-prayed appetites and all evil propensities, but they had hold of God's arm, they cried for especial mercy, they conquered seven for especial mercy, they conquired seven levils within and seventy devils without an l were washed in the blood of the Lamb, and some and once fed swine in the wilderness and fived on huses, but they came home, and hard. That I said there said, "Put a ring on his affect of the said there was one exception to this sable toof white a syndian and they have taken as allowed white a syndian to this sable toof white a syndian to this sable toof white a syndian to this sable toof white a syndian to the sable toof white a syndian to this sable toof white a syndian to the syndian to the sable toof white a syndian to the syndian to the syndian to the syndian to the syndian transmitted of the Lamb, and the sound of the s

lies of corrapt parentage. When I saw that, I said to my attending angel: "That is fair; that is right. The harder the struggle the more glorious the reward."

Then I pointed to one of the most colonization is created. anded and grandly deced residences in all the city and said. "Who lives there?" and be no-wer was, "The widow who gave two pites." "And who lives there?" and the answer was, "The pentient thief to whom Units said, 'This day shalt thou be with Mo in paradise.' " "And who lives there?' I said, and the answer was, "The blind beggar (who pravet, 'Lord that my eyes may be opened.'"

Some of those professors of religion who were famous on earth I asked about, but no ano could tell me anything consorming the m. Their names were not even in the city directors of the New Jerisalien. The family that I suspected some of them had not got there at all. Many who can ten trients were living and often the white horse of Him who 'hath he moon under His feet' champel its bit at heir doorway. Infinite caseize of earthy conditions! All social life in heaven grade, amorting to earthly struggle and usefulness as proportioned to talents given!

ion that all the great of heaven were great ufferers, "Not affe" Yes, all, Moses, him of the field Sen, a great sufferer. David, him of A'salom's sunfillal behavior, and Ahitho-drel's tetrayal, and a Nation's dethronement. a great sufferer. Ezekiel, him of the captivity, who had the dream on the banks of the Chebar, a great sufferer. Paul, him of the diseased eyes, and the Maditerranean shipswreek, and the Mars Hill decision, and the

from the threst of a word, or by exposure on a barren island, or by deep batton. All the bigh up in beaven great sufferers, and women more than the dark, rewardled, and the foreign, and the scrabbing brush, and the washin, and the dark, rewardled, and the foreign work, whether to set a tea table or govern a work work, whether to set a tea table or govern a work work whether to set a tea table or govern a work work whether to set a tea table or govern a work work or the standard than more tha answer was, "These are they who came out of great tribulation and had their rober of shall and made white in the blood of the

My walk through the city explained a thousand fittings on earth that had been to use in a pinciple. When I saw up there the superfor collect and the superior heaven of many who had on earth had it hard with the superior and benegations and persecutions. man want is altraptices and persecutions all trials of all sorts. I said, "God has equal-sorts all trials of all sorts. I said, "God has equal-sorts all at last; expens of enchantment in awah has more than made up for the decits on earth."

Dur," said I to my angelie escort, "1 mines go now. It is Sabisath morning on with and I must preach to-day and he in my miput by half one 10 o'clock. Good-by." I aid to the attention american market or have shown me. I know I have shown me. I know I have alone.

A ms num be alone, broady the atoming mercy of our Lord Jesus laries. Good-by."

Then I passed on amid chariots of salvailon, and along by conquerors thromes, and
initipaliared majesties, and by windows of
arate, and under arches that had been hoisted for returned visions. And as I came
lowered the walls with the gates, the wails
flashed upon me with emeral is and sapphires
and chrycoprases and amethysts, until I
trembled under the glory, and then I heard
a look shove, and a latch lift, and a gate
swing, and they were all of pearl, and I
passed out loaded with raptures, and down
by worlds lower and lower, and lower still,
antil I came within sight of the city of my
earthly residence, and until through the Then I pussed on amid charlots of salva-

louris with large black eyes likes pearls hid-lea in their shells." The Slav's heaven liker death the soul bovers six weeks about the body, and then climbs a steep mountain. Jon the top of which is paradise. The Tasuna-

towper came up, now entirety recovered from his religious melancholy and not looking as if he had ever in dementia attempted suicide, and we talked over the wide earthy relebrity and heavenly power of his old hymns, "When I Can Read My Title Clear," and "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood."

And there we met George W. Bethune of wondrous Brooklyn pastorate, and I told him of how his comforting bymn had been suns if obsequies all around the world.—'It Is Not Death to Die." And Toplady came up and asked about whether the church was still making use of his old hymns, "Rock of tags, Cleft For Me." And we sizo met on song row Newton and Hastings and Montomery and Horatio Benar, and we heard loating from window to window snatches of the old hymns which they started on earth and started never to die.

The they may have something to fight with, and after awhile they go into a long chase for game of all sorts. The Tabitian's heaven: The daparted are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven a A land of shadows, and in speaking of the departed are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven at land of shadows, and in speaking of the departed are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven at land of shadows, and in speaking of the departed are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven at land of shadows, and in speaking of the departed are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven at land of shadows, and in speaking of the departed are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven at land of shadows, and in speaking of the departed are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven at land of shadows, and in speaking of the departed are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven at land of shadows, and in speaking of the departed are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven at land of shadows, and in speaking of the departed are eating up of the gode. The native African heaven at land of shadows, and in speaking of all sorts. The Tabitian's heaven is for game of all so

to anything in heaven and to move in its best society, you must be "periested through suf-fering." The only earthly currency worth anything at the gate of heaven is the silver of tears. At the top of all heaven sits the greatest sufferer, Curist o. the Bethleher caravansary and of Pilate's oyur and term-iner, and of the Calvarean assassination.

What He endured, oh, who can tell, To save our souls from death and hell? Oh, ye of the broken heart, and the disap-pointed ambition, and the shattered fortune, and the blighted life, take comfort from what I saw in my Sabbath morning dream! Reflection the Third and Last—How desirable that we all get there! Start this moment with prayer and penitence and faith in Christ, who came from heaven to earth to take us from earth to heaven.

Last summer, a year ago, I preached one Sabbath afternoon in Hyde Park, London, to a great multitude that no man could number. But I heard nothing from it until a few weeks ago, when Rev. Mr. Cook, who for twenty-two years has presided over that Hyde Park outdoor meeting, told me that last winter, going through a hospital in Lou-don, he saw a dying man whose face bright-ened as he told him that his heart was changed that afternoon under my sermon in Hyde Park, and all was bright now at his departure from earth to heaven. Why may not the Lord bless this ac well as

that? Heaven as I dreamed about it, and as not be transcendently glorious after the strug-gle of this life is over to stan ! it in that et :- *coult* al safety? Samuel Buther ord, though the iciously burned his books and unjustly ar-ested him for treason, wrote of that colestial spectacle:

The King there in His beauty, Without a veil, is seen; It were a well spent journey. Though seven deaths lay between,

The Lamb with His fair army Both on Mount Zion stand, And glory, glory dwelleth in Immanuel's land.

Snails as Food,

For the last month the palate of New Yorkers has crayed the flavor of roasted snail. The delicacy is known to every man who studies the problem of original flavors in edibles. But a month or so ago the newspapers began to talk about these delicions comestibles, and such is the value of advertising even to a snall that the imported supply is now scarcely equal to the demand. These snails are not the snails we know of, familiar to mossy garden walls and rich loams.

They are gathered in quantities from the Bay of Biscay and along the southern seaboard of France and sent to

butter, garlic and parsley, and reasted, mer, the gardener and the others. They are hearty, digestible and in-imitable; but the taste for them is an

The Franchise in Mississippt,

The new Constitution of Mississippi (cor. deprives of the franchise all who full to pay a poll tax and all who cannot

| solored men and 68,127 white | nen. About 28,000 colored men | Revenue officers have captured, in test fairly is evidenced by the fact arrested for running it. that the illiterates admitted to vote

pardon for the liberty he takes.

The country is both the philosophers garden and his library.

The coldest todies warm with oposition; the hardest sparkle in col-

A man is rich in proportion to the half pounds. num ber of things he can efford to let

"German Syrup''

Boschee's German Syrup is more

antil I came within sieht of the city of my carthly residence, and until through the window of my carthly home the san poured so strong upon my pillow that my eyelids left it, and in bewilderment as to where I was and what i and seen I awake. was and what I had seen I awoke,
fieflection the First—The superiority of our
heaven to all other heavens. The Scandinavian heaven: The departed are in everlastnar buttle, except as restored after being out of the skulis of their enemies. The Mostem heaven as tescribed by the Koran: "There shall be every nationality. It has been employed in every stage of Consump tion. In brief it has been used by millions and its the only true and reliable Consumption Remedy. @



Death Seemed Near "For four years I was in intense suffering with an alacess on my thigh. It discharged freely

Pieces of Bone Came Out. Last February I had to take my bad for four weeks, and then it was I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I soon got on my feet, but was very

"Tommy," (proudly to his friend Bob) _"Mamma gives me a penny every day for taking my coll liver oil." Bob-"What do you do with them?" Tommy-"I am saving them up until have a dollar.

Bob-"And then?" Tommy- . Then mamma will buy with say. them another bottle of cod liver oil."

A DIFFERENCE IN PREPOSITIONS. "Do you feel the same for your hue sand as you did when he was courting

"Well, hardly the same. Then most of the time I was mad for him; now nost of the time I am had at him."-Yow York Press.

THE BRILLIANT SPIRIT OF REPARTEE. SO mournfully. She-"It is reported around town that | we are engaged. He-I have heard worse things than

She-"I never have."-Life,

HER VOCATION EXACTLY Miss Flypp-"Do you know, I have seided to become a lecturer. M ss Elder - "You don't say!" Miss Flypp-"Yes. Just think! Al.

one has to do is to go on the rostrum and

ust talk and talk and talk."-Judge.

Grass and Clover Seed. Phalingesi grawer of theses and Clover See I a the world is Saizer, La Crasse, Wis. Over Strands varieties, with Lowest priced

Special low freight to New York, Pa. and the this country alive. They are prepared the pastage to the Joan A. Salzer Section, Ls crowd of listeners. "On one occasion I after having been washed in several Crosse, Was, you will receive neckages was going over my district to get posted. waters by boiling and then packing grass and clover norts and his mammo n farm back in the shells into a thick paste of seed catalogue; fa lot good things for the fur-

acquired one and a great many primit the reading room of the British Min him.

tive appetites never experiment with seum is 651 each day. The attendance them more than once.—New York in the library and sculpture gallery "Mornia," he responded, but never has been less this year than usual, but stopped his hoeing. the number of visitors to the museum shows an increase of 50,000 over las marked,

Sign Reward. 6100.

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The resident fitts paper will be pleased to be found that sections has been able to cure in all its factory. If all the gives satisfactory evidence that he understands such portions of the State Constitution as are read to him.

The United States census of 1890 gives Mississippi 147, 205 colored men, and 10, 100 white men of voting age, and yet this year's registration lists ontain the names of only 8,615 bolored men and 68,127 white

32,000 white men were North Georgia, the smallest still or that happened to me this morning," said its qualified because they did not record. It is complete, with cap, tule Spatts, cheerfully. pay the poll tax. That there is a and all appurtenances, and is not over disposition on the part of the au- eight inches high. Strange to say, a shead." thorities to administer the educational | colored man weighing 225 pounds | war

that the illiterates admitted to vote tfter construing the Constitution were about equally divided between the races.

Without passing upon the ultimate of the races.

Without passing upon the ultimate of the races. Without passing upon the ultimate of our paper. The exhibit shows that Osta, a great softer.

Yea, all the apostles after fives of suffering ment of an actual majority of the history of this old, enterprising and had went—" political wisdom of the disfranchise- the business of 1893 was the best in Spattss, a trifle less cheerily. "Well, I sted is violence, besten to death with full-er's slub, or draught to death by no's, or from the threat of a work or by exposure on a barren island, or by decap tation. All

The estimated population of Mecca troubles. th escaping prisoner seldom begs s about 60,000 while the number of allgrims massed together there last Society is built upon trust, and rear from all parts of the Moslem trust upon confidence in one another's vorld was variously estimated at from 200,000 to 300,000.

We do not keep the outward form of | Coughs and Hourseness.-The itritation order, where there is deep disorder which induces coughing immediately relieved by in the mind.

> The largest nugget of gold found in Mexico within the memory of white nen was picked up by a Mexican at Planchus placers, Senora, in the spring of 1892. It weighed fourteen and one

Of Course You Read he testimonials published in this paper relating my debut." Hood's Sarsaparilla. They show beyond a obt that HOOD'S CURES.

Constipation, and all troubles with the liver recurred by Hood's Pills. Toronto, Canada, has an office celler the department of neglected children Francisco Wasp. which is superintended by J. J. Kelse

whose duty it is to find suitable hones for unprotected ch ldren. ----Beecham's Pills correct had effects of diver-ating. Beecham's—no others, in cents a bear,

The Greeks consume annually each inhabitant five pounds of suga and pound of coffee If a filleted with sore yes use Dr. I same I no no son's Eye water Drug 1145 will no Dec 1000 as 11-

A large elephant had to be killed a of the Anti-Vivisection Society?" Statigart, Germany, on account of hi Mr. O'Queer-Their object is to pre-temper. A single bullet from a small cent the killin' of animals while they ritle delivered in the foreboar are alive. Is that plain to yel?— ranked blade.

CURES OTHERS To purify, enrich and vitalize the blood and thereby invigorate the liver and dires and thereby invigorate the liver and diges-tive organs, brace up the nerves, and put the system in order generally, "Golden Medical Discovery" has no equal.



As see flew in a charming huff.

Too much said I; "way, it seems to me,
Too much isn't half enough!"

Proc. A DREAM OF WEALTH. "Pd like to be rich" said Tommy. Although I can now claim, if any one can, that I have a cast iron "Haw rich!" asked his sister "Oh," replied the young man, after ome thought, "rich enough to wear my Sunday clothes every day. "-Lile. A PRACTICAL GIRL. Priscilla's Mother-"Priscilla, eem to have dropped your painting, our singing and your plane practice."

Truth.

E. DIETERLY, Esq. Priscilla-"Yes, mamma. Wnat's the se of it ail, now that I'm engaged?"-

weak and went to the Maryland University despinal, where they said my trouble was firmle blood poisoning and gave mellittle hope returned home and continued taking Hood's have used six bottles and the abscess has entirely disappeared and I have been in fine heality.

A REAL KNIGHT

But Size:

A pleasing sight it was, I do assure you. Not the first part of the scene, for the little mail may expend the little mail may be seen to the little mail the little mail may be seen to the little may be seen to the seen to the little may be seen t the little maid was crying bitterly. Something very serious must have nappened. Wondering, I paused; when round a corner came my knight. On a prancing steed? Wearing a glittering helmet and greaves of brass? No. This was a nineteenth century knight, and they are as likely to be on foot as on horseback. Helmets are apt to be straw hats or derbys; and, as for greaves, well, knickerbockers are more common to-

A REAL KNIGHT

This particular knight was about ter years old—slender, straight, open-eyed. Quickly he spied the damsel in distress. Swiftly he came to her aid. "What's the matter?" I heard him

"Alas! the "matter" was that the bundle she held had "bursted," and snap?"-Truth. its contents were open to view. Probably the small maid expected a hearty scolding for carele-sness. And, indeed, whoever put that soiled shirt and the collars in her care might reasonably

have been vexed. The boy tried to fix the broken wrapper but could not. A new piece of wrapping paper also proved too frail, in sork,"-Springfield Union. Must the child get a scolding? Foor little soul! No wonder she had sobbed

But the boy was not daunted. He toine is small, and he doesn't try to keep over the rum omelette and extin-up with the times." tucked the "bursted" bundle under his "I'll carry it to the laundry for you, he said in the kindestwoice, and off the that. He will be less not to make his

two tradged together. treatment of my case a series of interest-Soon after, I met the small girl again. | ing experiments."-Truta. She was comforted and screne. "Was that boy your brother?" I

asked. She shook her had. "Did you know him?" Another shake.

"A real gentleman," said I. A genuine nineteenth century knight. Bless him!"-Harper's Young People.

HE WAS SUSPICIOUS.

"Even a statesman is picked up some-BY YOU WHAL CUT THIS OUR AND SEND IT With times," remarked the Congressman to a and in my rambles I ran across an old , fellow away up on the head waters of a ercek. He was hoeing cora in a field The average number of students ir near the road, and I stopped to talk with are heroivorous."

Miss Caustique—"Do you believe in vegetarianism, Mr. Medico?"— "Right nice looking field," I re-"Might be wurs," he replied still

"'Excuse me,' I ventured, 'but I'm

HIS FUNNY STORY. "I want to tell you something funny

"All right," replied Hunker. "Go "I started down street after my laun dry, and-"

"Of course that's what I mean," said Hunker interrupted him again. "Per-

hars you mean had gone." MUCH MADE.

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WELL, BATHER!

ng is too commonplace and tame.

UP THE SPOUR.

wasning, Mr. De Straight?"

up with the times."

old gentleman.

Little Brother-"Do you do your own

Mr. De S .- "No, my boy; why do you

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was going to get it!-Judge. Woman's Galla. Mrs. Hicks-I told you Mrs. Dix was envious of our new draing-room furniture and you didn't believe it. Hicks-Has she been here and told you so? Mrs. Hicks-No; b.t she sent over a box of boy's tools to-day to Dick -- Exchange.

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