DR. TALMAGE.

WINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

The Mission of Christ - How Fower Will Heat the Worldthe as an attrict. the Surgeon Who Will Extirb Disease of Sin.

(Copyright 1900,)

Construct of the second second

"I said to a distinguished sur I said to a distinguished sur-reanot get worn out with con-so many wounds and bro-and distortions of the human 0h po," he answered; "all that we by my joy in curing them." we ad more merciful art never from heaven than that of sur-narophe and disease entered a early that one of the first the world was a doctor. Our ad againzed human race called and family physician for many family physician for many e came. The first surgeon this call were ministers of the Egyptian priests, and thing if all elergymen w all D. D.'s were M. D.'s, many cases where hody reatment at the same time. A medicine, theology and As the first surgeons of the prinisters of religion, may pleasions always he in full at under what disadvanta surgeons worked, from the ection of the human body first by the pagans and rly Christians! Apes being the human race, were human body might be cological and anatomical d the surgeons had to guess de the temple by looking at (it. If they failed in any tion, they were persecuted of the city, as was Archa of his bold but unsuccess o save a patient.

to save a patient. wrid from the very beginning of or surgeons, and their first sken of in Genesis, where they deir art for the incisions of a God making surgery the prede-ingtism, and we see it again in where Ahaziah, the monarch, a seme cracked Inticework in and it broke, and he fell from is the lower floor, and he was se ke sent to the village of Ekron and Aesculapius, who wrought less of surgery that he was dei suples were built for his wor es were built for his wor mos; and Epidaurus and aduced for the relief of the atroduced for the relief of the detomy, and Damocedes cured ised ankle of King Darius and of his queen, and Hippocratei fal hand on fructures and intro-gention, and Praxagoras re-mations, and Herophilus began the Roman surgeon, re om the eye and used the t from the eye and used the and Heliodorus arrested dis roat, and Alexander of Tralle and Rhazas cauterized for of hydrophobia, and Perei-to combat diseases of the to combat diseases of the our own century we have thers, a Roux and a Larray in Astley Cooper and ar Great Britain and a Valen Willard Parker and Samue Willard Parker and Samue Suberica, and a galaxy of liv as brilliant as their predeces mighty progress in the baf t nighty progress in the baf as since the crippled and sick cities were laid along the t people who had ever been whered in the same way might seriered in the same way might in had better be done for the

ads of dollars.

ynagogue?

thatanding all the surgical and is f the world, with what ten and issues hang on to the hu and most of them are thou-ars old, and in our Bibles we m-the carbuncles of Job and paintation of the heart spothe palpitation of the heart spo-leateronomy, the sunstroke of leateronomy, the sunstroke of leateronomy, the sunstructure is leaded we have a subscription be teet, which was nothing but where the sunstructure of the subscription and the sunstructure of the sum withing modern, is still seen in makes of the unrolled Egyptian the ophthalmia caused by the party for heaving the sean ripe fig, leaving the peo-roadside; epilepsy, as in young man often falling into the water; hy

Besides that, there are powerful anaes-thetics in the divine promises that southe and alleviate. No other or chlorotorm or Nebuchadnezzar. ox and going out to ocoaine ever made one so superior to dis tress as a few drops of that magnificent anodyne: "All things work together for good to those who love God." "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." e; the withered hand. times, as now, came from of the main artery or from chief nerve; the wound-tion the thieves left for ad to Jericho, and whom may endure for a night, but joy connech in the morning." What a grand thing for our poor hu-man race when this Surgeon shall have completed the treatment of the world's wounds! The day will come when there will be no more hospitals, for there will be no more sick, and no more eye and ear infirmaries, for there will be no more blind or deal, and no more deserts, for the round earth shall be brought under arboriculture, and no more blizzards or sunstrokes, for the atmosphere will be expurgated of scoreh and chill, and no more war, for the gwords shall come out of the foundry bent into pruning hooks, while in the heavenly country we shall see the victims of acci-dent or malformation or hereditary ills on earth become the athletes in Elysian fields. Who is that man with such brilliant cycs close before the throne? Why, that is the man who, near Jericho, was blind and our Surgeon cured his cplutalmia! Who is that erect and gracerial and queenly wom-an before the throne? That was the one whom our Surgeon found bent almost dou-ble and could in novise lift up berself, and He made her straight. Who is that listening with such rapture to the missio of heaven, solo melting into chorus, cym-bal responding to trumpet, and then him-self joining in the anthem? Why, that is the man whom our Surgeon found deat and dumb on the beach of Galilee, and by touches opened car gate and mouth gate. n nursed, pouring in oil cleanse the wound and hank God for what sur-the alleviation and cure wing wild wants a surgery without arre and Hickman and Simp-mer and Jackson, with their us, came forward, and with whits benumbed the patient whits benumbed the patient whits benumbed the patient sheesh and mandrake, and for awhile, but at the return bese doirress returned. The for awhile, but at the return mess distress returned. The first seen but one surgeon who first seen but one surgeon who first seen but one surgeon who are or reconstruct the drum of are or reduce a dropsy without lat surgeon was Jesus Christ, a grandest, gentlest and most surgeon the world ever saw or s, and He deserves the confi-se and worship and hosanna surh and halleluiahs of all the bland receive their sight a walk; the lepers are cleansed thear. a near." his surgeon had a fondness for s. Many a surgeon, when he patient brought to him, has was not this attended to five You bring him to me after all resperation is gone. You have a there is a complete contrac-mascles, and false ligatures are a ossification has taken place have been attended to long Unst the Surgeon seemed to and dumb on the beach of Galilee, and by touches opened ear gate and mouth gate. Who is that around whom the crowds are gathering with admiring locks and thanks-giving and cries of "Oh, what He did for me! Oh, what He did for my family! Oh, what He did for the world!" That is the Surgeon of all the centuries, the oculist, the aurist, the emancinator, the Saviour. No pay He took on earth. Come, now, and let all heaven on and a love that shall never she. On His head be all the crowns, in His hands be all the scepters and at His feet be all the worlds! the Surgeon seemed to cases. One was a ve years, and Hestopped

ain for future glo

THE SABBATH SCHOOL. mightiest scientists have put their skill to its retuning and sometimes they don the progress of its decadence or re-move temporary obstructions, but no INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS than one really deaf ear out of 100, even cured FOR JULY 29.

It took a God to make the ear, and it alies a God to merd it. That makes me urious to see how Christ the Surgeon suc-Subject: The Transfiguration, Lake Ix., 28-36 - Golden Text: Luke ix., 35 -We are told of only two cases He one Memory Verses, 33-35 - Commentary

We are told of only two cases He oper-rited on as an eur surgeon. His friend Peter, estarally high tennered, saw Christ esuited he a man by the name of Man-chus, and Peter let his sword fly, aiming at the man's head, but the sword clopped and hewed off the outside ear, and our Surgeon itowhed the laceration and an-other ear bloomed in the place of the one that had been slashed away. But it is not he coatside ear that hears. That is only a funnel for gathering sound and pouring it into the hidden and more elab-orate ear. On the beach of Lake Galilee our Surgeon found a man deaf and dumb. The natient dwelf is perpetual silence and was speechless. He could not hear a note of music or a clap of thunder. He could not call father or coother or wife or children by name. What power cun waken that dell tympanium or reach that chain of small bones or revive that anditory nerve or open the earts between the brain of small bones or resch that chain of small bones or its ways the horain and the outside world? The Surgeon but His fingers in the deaf ears and actual the interval ency to all the dead mark, and they responded, and when our Surgeon withdrew. His fingers from the arts, the two tunnels of sound avere clear for all sweet visions in but he bound the deaf mark and they responded, and when our Surgeon withdrew. His fingers from the arts due to the size and friendship. Memory Verres, 33-33 - Commentary on the Day's Lesson. 28. "About an eight days after." Mat-thew and Mark say six days. There were six full days and the tractional days at the beginning and the reational days at the beginning and the end making "about" eight. "These sayings." The sayings of the last lesson. Edersheim supposes the great confession occurred on the Sabath, and the transfiguration on the night after the Sabbath one week later. There is no infunction as to how the intervening week was spent. "Peter and John and James." These same apos-tles witnessed His agony in the garden. He took these three (1) because He need-ed witnesses to prove the fact when the time came to reveal His glory to the world, and (2) for the purpose of encour-aging and establishing them in the truths of His kingdom. "Into a mountain." The place of the transfiguration scene is un-known, but it was probably Mount Her-mon, not far from Caesarea Philippi. This is the opinion of nearly all modera au-thorities. "To pray." It was the habit of Jesns to go alone in the night to pray. Before He chose the Twelve, and after reeding the five thousand, we see Him praying in the night. This time it was a "Prayer meeting." "20. "As He prayed." He was doubtless on the Day's Lesson.

cars the two tunnels of sound were clear for all sweet voices of outle and friendabin. For the first time in his life he heard the disch of the waves of Galilee. Through the description of the sound were heard the description of the wave drash. No word had ever leaned from his lip. Speech was choused under his tangne. Vocalization and accounting were to him an impossi-bility. He could express neither love nor-indimation nor worship. Our Surveon, having unbarried his tangue. The Surgeon will use the same himment or salve that He used on two occessions for the cure of blind neonle – namely, the moisture of His own month. The application is made, and lo he rigidity of the dumb to even is relayed, and between the tongue and teeth Prayner meeting.
"29. "As He prayed." He was doubtless prayner meeting.
"29. "As He prayed." He was doubtless prayner meeting.
"29. "As He prayed." He was doubtless prayner meeting.
"20. "As He prayed." He was doubtless prayner the emightenment of His disapples: the transfiguration was the saw." His form without, but that it shone not upon Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from without, but that it shone out of Him from without became white and dazding. (E. V.) Mark says. "Exceeding white as snow." His face shone with divine majesty, and all His body was so rradiced by it that His clothes could not conceal His glory, and became white and glatening as the very light with which He covered Himself as with a garment.
30. "Moses and Elijah." (R. V.)--Moses was a representative of the law; he was the founder of the Jewish dispensation, which for centuries had been preparing (Deut. 18:15-18); and through Him had been instituted the sacrifices which of the suffering of Christ, and Elijah was the one who was to prepare the way of the Lord by his character and spiritrappearing in John the Baptist, the fore-turne, efficience of His decease." Or departure, or exodus from the world; including, no doubt, His death, resurrection and as complish. (H. Y.) This conversation would enable the disciples to see the importance of descu.
31. "Who appeared in glory." In like "And spake of the isophese to see the importance and necessity of that which was to the maphese the suffering of the was about to accomplish. (H. Y.) This conversation would enable the disciples to see the importance and necessity of the was here any section the suffering of the way howhere." At the splate of the ispery difference in the "As He prayed." He was doubtles and to the rigility of the dumb to made relayed, and between the tongue and teeth was born a whole vocalulary and words flew into expression. He set only heard, but be talked. One gate of his body swing in to let sound enter, and the other gate score out to let sound enter. and the other gate score out to let sound enter. The other surgeons used knives and forcens and probes and stethoscopes, this Surgeon used only the outrees and forcens and probes and stethoscopes, this Surgeon used only the outrees the first sterm or seed only the outrees the contract. And if the tonghes what we shall be deef as a rock and dumb as a tonb. Oh. Thou greatest of all artists, compel us to hear and help us to speak!

But what were the Surgeon's fees for all these cures of eyes and cars and tongues and withered hands and crooked backs? The skill and the vainlesoness of the opworth hundreds and thou Do not think that the cases He took were all monecless. Did He not treat the nobleman's son? Did He not doctor the ruler's daughter? Did He not effect a cure in the house of a centurian of creat wealth who had out of his own pocket built a

They would have paid Him large fees, and there were hundreds of wealthy people in ferusalem and among the merchant castles along Loke Tiberias who would have even this Surgeon houses and lands, and all they had for such cures as He could effect. aling brightness of the garments. It was a reality. It was not a dream, they were

cffect. For critical cases in our time great sur-geons have received \$1000, \$5000, and in one case I know of \$50,000, but the Sur-geon of whom I speak received not a sbekel, not a penny, not a farthing. In His whole carthly life we know of His having had but 62% cents. When His faxes were due, by His omnineience He knew of a fish in the sea which had swal-lowed a piece of silver money, as fish are opt to swallow anything bright, and He ent Peter with a book which brought up that fish, and from its mouth was ex-tracted a Roman stater, or 62% cents, the only momey He ever had, and that He paid out for taxes. zling brightness of the garments. It was a reality. It was not a dream, they were fully awake.
35, "As they departed." Peter must have seen that they were about ready to leave. "Peter said." Peter is always ready to speak. "It is good for us to be here." Peter spoke the truth. The apos-tles would be stronger, and more useful-become of the birth with our usefulthes would be stronger, and more useful because of the divine manifestations. It is always good for us when the Lord es-pecially manifests Himself to us; when we see His glory. "Let us make three taberis alway manifests times make three mass see Its glory. "Let us make three makes mades." Or booths, from the bushess mades." Or booths, from the bushess made at ! paid out for taxes. This greatest Surgeon of all the centu-ries gave all His services then and offers all His services now free of all charge. "Without money and without price" you may spiritually have blind eves opened and your dumb ears unbarred, and your dumb tongues loosened, and your wounds healed, and your soul saved. If Christian people get hurt of body, mind or soul, let them remember that surgery is apt to hurt. nacles." Or hooths, from the bushes of the mountains; such as were made at the feast of the tabernacles. He greatly de-sired to have the heavenly visitants re-main with them. "Not knowing what he said." Peter's plans were frequently in opposition to those of the Lord. He was so amazed and bewildered by the glory of the heavenly manifestations that he know not what he said. How many times do we need to want the heaves we do not stat them remember that surgery is apt to hurt, but it cures, and you can afford present speak unwisely because we do not stop to consider our words. ""While he thus spake." Here was the response to Peter's suggestion, a wise

<text> The Governor of Wisconsin Scores a Point

OUR CAVALRY SERVICE.

It is Modeled on Lines Different From Those of Europe.

Lightness and rapidity of action is the chief advantage of the cavalry. To obtain this nearly everything else is made subservient. The American envalry, while it lacks the spectacular appearance of European horse, is far ahead in all of the requirements of actual warfare. Our cavalrymen are not handicapped with nickel-plated wash basins on their neads, while brightly dyed cowtails and gayly painted straps dangle round themselves and their chargers. Gewagaws are all very well on review and certainly look very fine in pictures, but fifty years of continuous Indian fighting have taught our horsem - just what they need in their business, and they have that and nothing more.

The result of all this "mining and experimenting with actual war for the trial, has developed our cavalry in practice to be a highly useful arm of the service, while tacticians of English and continental armies have been gradually coming to believe that the improvement in small arms had made cavalry a thing of the past-a decayng branch of the military tree.

The American cavalry is planned on different line from that of any other civilized nation. The horsemen of other armies are lineal descendants of the old knight in armor, who weighted himself and his horse with sheet-iron until mobility was out of the question. Over this armor were waving ribbons and blazoned designs, so that in a chance medley friends might

know who the visor concealed. The ribbons and the paint are still etained on the continent, and that was why the military writers said that the cavalry was an expiring arm of the service.

Our troopers have modelled on different lines. The Indian, mounted naked upon his bare-backed pony, circling ound and round his prey like the soaring hawk, tireless as the wind because unfreighted and unhampered; that is the model which the American has before him, and necessity has compelled that the Indian be met by a man on an equal footing:

The rough riders have been assumed to be a type more skilled in American riding than the regular cavalry. But one cannot see the Presidio troopers at their drill without feeling that as far as the yellow trimmed warriors go the army is not hampered by any restraining influence

The school of riding in use by the troopers is distinctly Mexican. The horse is, in the first place, free from superfluous trappings. He is taught to be guided merely by the touch of the rein on one side of his neck. There is but one pair of reins, and these are held in one hand.

This is a strong contrast when compared with the cumbrous lines, snaffles, martingales, checks and other steering muchinery from which the European has to disentangle himself when emerging from a hotly mixed cavaley charge,-San Francisco Chroniele.

A Royal Road to Wealth.

There is a little boy in Bala who earns his spending money in the strangest way. His grandfather, an aged clergyman, talks in the English manuer, saying "cahn't." "bahth." 'evether," etc., but sometimes falls down shamefully, and says "can't" or "bath" with a nasal drawl. It is the little boy's job to point out these lapses of the old man, and for each rebuke he gets paid. For a mispronounced "can't," "path" or "laugh" he gets two cents. For a mispronounced 'either" or "neither" he gets five cents. For "ain't" instead of "is not" or "are not" he gets a dime, for the grandfather thinks "ain't" unpardonable.

Prof. Walter Wilson,

Of the Savannah High School, says: "I feel it my duty to testify to the wonderful curative properties of Tetterine. It has cured in a few days my son, whose feet has been very badly afflicted with some stubborn skin trouble. after having used a number of remedies without any benefit." 50c. at druggists or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

High Prices for Rare Sherries.

At an auction sale of old wines be longing to the estate of Eugene Ke teltas, yesterday, thirty-two bottles of Ferdinand sherry, said to be the last of a celebrated Montillo wine, brought \$5 a bottle. Eleven bottles of Madeira of the vintage of 1828 went for \$5 s bottle. More than 100 bottles of 'South Side Wedding Wine" were sold at from \$2.50 to \$5 a bottle.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, bot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and busions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Assuan, Egypt, has two new hotels and an English church for 3:0 people.



are overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fifty thousand happy women testify to this in grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham,

Menstruation is a severe strain on a woman's vitality. If it is painful something is wrong which

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

will promptly set right; if excessive or irregular write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Evidence abounds that Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine have for many years been helping women to be strong. No other advice is so unvaryingly accurate, no other medicine has such a record of cure.

Enough gutta percha is made into golf balls every year to insulate an Atlantic ca-

The Best Prescription for Chills. I Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TATTELERS ILL TONIC. It is simply from and quintine in ascelets form. No cure-ne pay. Price 504

Last year Kansas exported 3,700,000 dozen agas, as compared with 151,000 dozen in 1895.

We refund 10e for every package of PUT-NAM FADELESS DYE that fails to give satis-faction. Monroe Drug Co., Unionville, Mo. Sold By all druggists.

A New Yorker recently turned out his one hundred and twenty-seventh patented in-vention, consisting of a finger ring which cuts twine and erases lead pencil marks. I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumptio has an equal for coughs and colds. Jours F Boyan, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

It is said that the Mississippi River and its tributary streams are now lower than they have been for nearly half a century.

Notice—Two traveling salesinen wanted in each state. Salary and expenses; experience unneces sary. Pocahontas Tobacco Wks, Bedford City, Va

A leaf is only a metamorphosed branch and the covering of seeds only a metamorphosed lenf.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syruptor children teething, oftens the grims, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind collo, 250, a nottia The German Association for Saving the

Shipwreeked rescued last year 207 persons the largest number since its establishment

Happiness cannot be bought, but one of the great hindrances to its attainment can I moved by Adam's Pepsin Tutti Frutti,

In Siberia acetylene gas is largely used to light up various operations along the lin where work is carried on at night. Did You Ever Run Across

an old letter - ink all faded out? Couldn's have been Carter's Ink for it doesn't fade.

The domand for candles in China is very large, owing to the fact that they are at all religious ceremonies,

W. H. Griffin, Jackson, Michigan, writes "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A Frenchman named Dufour claims to have found a way of meiting and molding quartz like glass.

Peddiers Volce Their Woes.

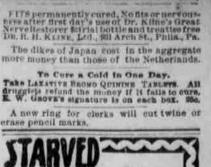
Seven men met in a lot the other afternoon at West Madison street and Homan avenue and discussed their troubles, says the Chicago Inter Ocean They were there four hours or more and although the police passed the spot at intervals the seven were not dis-

turbed. "Gentlemen," said the spokesman of the party, "we have been trampled on long enough, and I advocate stringent measures to improve our condition. Let us form a union which will be strong enough to combat the prejudice that exists against us." A mild-mannered man arose and asked what the particular cause for complaint amounted to, The person who was acting as chairman appeared to be indignant, but drew from his coat pocket a tin sign bearing the

Skill of Polisher Necessary.

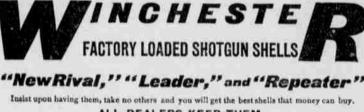
words, "No Peddlers."

I consider a human soul without education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties until the skill of the polisher fetches ou the colors and makes the surface shine.-Addison.









ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM.

curvature of eighteen obtened it. Another rty-eight years, and he The eighteen year pa-bent almost double. convention of all the convention of all the an bent almost double. a convention of all the bac centuries, their com-not cure that body so pe. Perhaps they might ting any worse, perhaps we braces by which she ore confortable, but it is, incurable. Yet this di-both His hands on her, abled up posture she he-healthier hue, and the relax from their rigidity, sum began to adjust it-ds of the neck began to and the eyes, that could und before, now looked hrist with gratitude and in transport. Straight! ary and exhausting years, see, the gracefulness, the womanhood reinstated. Years' case was a man attress near the mineral em. There were five relame poole were by could get the advan-meral haths. The stone is still visible, although disappeared, probably svulsion of nature. The all hath cannot restore relate the some tains the much helpless thirty-sight ab hath cannot restore relation the some tains the some haths, and I asses by some patients by six months disardered years and comen to the an who had been nearly ^{1ve} years, and comes to the ^{e man} who had been nearly ^{beindess}, and to this thirty-avalid said, "Wilt thou be

GOT AHEAD OF PECK.

on the Ex-Governor.

This is what a governor of Wisconsin said to an ex-governor of Wisconsin. A few years ago Gov. Upham invited his recently defeated competitor, the distinguished leader of Wisconsin democracy, ex-Gov, George W. Peck, to accompany him on a visit to the encampment of the Wisconsin state militia. Mr. Peck accepted. On the way to the camp the pair, who have always been boon companions off the campaign stump, passed the time in cracking jokes at each other's expense. Mr. Peck, who, as everybody knows, is no poor hand at a quip, had a shade the best of it. Upon the arrival of the eminent personages at the camp no one seemed to take cognizance of their presence. Mr. Peck was annoyed at the evident lack of courtesy to the chief executive of the great state of Wisconsin, and addressing him, said: "Upham, I wonder how long it takes these fellows to smell a governor?" "That depends upon how long he's been dead, George," softly remarked the governor, with a faraway look in his eyes.

Generous New York Givers. New York city unquestionably leads in the bestowal of charities and in the generous nature of its contributions to every deserving cause. It is the center to which the collectors of money for educational, benevolent, or relief purposes first direct their steps. New York, as the reservoir of the nation's wealth, is constantly giving, and most of its gifts go unrecorded. Hs annual I paint cats." contributions to the hospital fund, its Easter day collections and many other special contributions foot up in the aggregate to amazing figures. For in-

stance, the Easter collections of a few of the leading churches in New York city aggregated over a hundred thousand dollars, including nearly \$20,000 at Grace church, \$12,000 each at Calvary, St. Bartholomew's and Holy Trinity; \$11,000 at St. Thomas' and St. Andrew's, and nearly \$9,000 at St. Ann's, Brooklyn.

Most men can express an opinion, but the opinions of some men are heavy enough to be sent as freight.

In the breast pocket of his high, religious whistcoat the old man carries a little book, and marks down in its the sums due the boy. On Saturday mornings the account is squared. It is not unusual for the youngster to get \$1 a week. He would get more, he says, if he were allowed to point out errors before other words,-Philadelphia Record.

Was Enumerator's Tenant.

"The most amusing incident of the work," said Mr. Higgins, who is superintendent of the census work in St Louis, "was a kick I got by mail from a resident of the north side. He said that if the Government wanted to know anything about his private affairs I would have to send around another man, as he had no respect for the enumerator in his district, and would go to jail before he would tell him anything

"Upon investigation I learned that the enumerator happened to be the kleker's landlord, and had been forced to sue him for overdue rent. The suit is still pending. I concluded that this was not a valid excuse for the tenant's refusal to give the desired information. and notified him that he must comply with the law. He did so finally, but he registered another kick, which I think I will preserve as a unique specimen of wordy pigheadedness."-Chiengo Chromele.

He Painted to Sell.

An artist who has done some more ambitious things than paint animals, although chiefly known as an animal painter, was asked the other day by one who had known him as an aspirant to higher things, why he no longer attempted the greater heights of art.

"Why," said he in reply, "a cat once interested me and I put her of canvas. Somebody liked her pigmentary looks and bought the picture. I needed money and painted another cat and that sold at once. Now the people think I can paint cats and they will buy any cat I paint, and if I try to paint anything else they will not look at it. They think I can paint cats, so

And he does paint cats and they self. Still there are people who assert that the artist and not the public estab-Habes the status of art. The cat painter is an Associate Academician.-New York Sun.

The Humorous Bobby.

During the jubilation over the rellef of Mafeking, says the Londoner, a humorous policeman was asked in the thick of the crowd by a harassed pedestrian to tell him the nearest way to Charing Cross Hospital, "Call for three cheers for Kruger," " responded the genial guardian of the peace, "and you'll be there in no time."-Argonaut

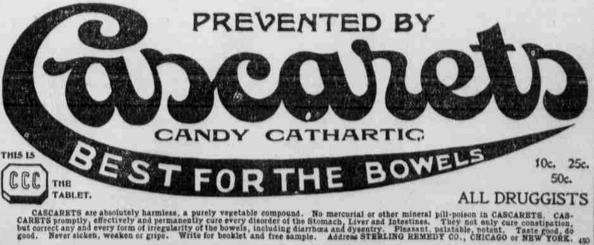
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The summer's awful heat will kill those not fit to resist it-those whose bodies are full of poison because they have neglected their bowels.

NDAK D

The victims of sunstroke, or of any of the other terrible dangers of summer-diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera morbus-are always those who have been careless about keeping clean inside, and as a result have their blood full of rotten filth breeding disease germs and their bodies ready with weakness to succumb to the hot spell. Dizziness, heat headaches, sick stomachs, sticky oozing ill-smelling sweats, restless nights, terrible pains, gripes and cramps in the bowels, sudden death on the street, all result from this neglect.

Keep yourself clean, pure and healthy inside, disinfected as it were, with CASCARETS CANDY CATHARTIC, the greatest antiseptic bowel tonic ever discovered and you will find that every form of summer disease will be effectively



CHICKENS EARN MONEY

when it you merely keep them is a diversity. It of the second second

Book Publishing House

