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Agreed With the Sentiment.

ow that "Uncle Joe" Cannon is so h in evidence as a leading candifor the speakership they are digup stories about the Danville sman. Among others is that of e arose in his place in congress a occasion to make an extended y. He began in this rather senas fashion: "Mr. Speaker, I have long enough—" "Hear, hear," a wicked Democrat, and such a of laughter broke out that Mr. on was forced to take his seat.

Strike on a Church.

Grace Presbyterian church, the nable church, of Oswego, N. Y., en placed on the unfair list of bor organizations of that city. ears ago, when the interior of ifice needed redecorating, the s felt that they wanted someeyond the skill of the local decso they let the contract to a tor of an adjoining city. They same last spring, when the needed a new curbing and side-But when a leak developed in recently the local dealers in oofing were applied to, but they to take the contract because rch has been placed on the ist.

ty Dollars to Sit Down.

Ind., Dec. 15th.—Mr. Jo. Duffy relates an experience aroused considerable interis locality. It is best given wn words:

I was working in the ays Mr. Duffy, "I would be quit, but I could not get to e I was so weak. It was ty dollars to get to sit

no strength and a person trength is not much use. less the Lord I took four Dodd's Kidney Pills and they health, strength and appe-

t say I am cured, but I will aking Dodd's Kidney Pills. t them if it takes the last he farm."

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Poet Sings Well of the Overland Trail

Here's a song for the days, the heroic old days
When the West tried the mettle of resolute men,
Ere the sun of Progression had melted the haze
Of mystery hiding the land from our ken.
Here's a song for the heroes, the "cusses" so tough,
Who popped their great whips when the schooners set sail
And sang their wild songs as their pipes they would puff
While pounding along on the Overland trail.

Not a snap of the calloused old fingers cared they
For the dangers awaiting them ou on the plains
As they yelled at their bulls and wen rolling away
In the alkali dust of the slow-mov ing trains.
Away through the billows of flicke ing heat,
Upheld by courage that never coul fail,
With a sneer for the perils they kne they would meet
While pounding along on the Ove land trail.

The signal from scouts who we sleuthing ahead;
The parking of wagons with pan less haste;
The wild savage yells that wo waken the dead;
The Indian sally defiantly faced
The battle, the flight of the reds defeat;
Some graves over which the coyotes would wail;
An on moved the train through the shimmering heat
That quivered and danced on the Overland trail.

Where now are the heroes who swung the great whips
That popped o'er the backs of the laboring bulls,
Who chose not the language that rolled f om their lips
When the wheels furrowed sand in the hardest of pulls?
But few yet are dodging the Reaper's keen blade.
Yet totter down life's ever-narrowing vale—
Yet linger and dream of the parts that they played
While pounding along on the Overland trail.

Here's a song for the lively old days that are gone,
Are now but a blur upon memory's page,
When the fastest of freight was by bull power drawn
And the fastest express was the lumbering stage.
The tourist who now in rare luxury rolls
In palace car over the glittering rail
Gives never a thought to the valiant old souls
Who pounded along on the Over land trail.

—James Barton Adams, in Denver Post.

Bishop's Pious Fraud Exposed by Editor

At an informal clergymen's di given the other night some excel stories current among the local cl were related.

One of the most enjoyed was to the late esteemed Bishop Lat who was sufficiently broad-minde enjoy a joke even at his own expe

The bishop was once maki series of visits to the then scat parishes of Canada. It was sum and the clergyman, worn down the winter's work, resolved to advantage of this opportunity mental relaxation and to preach same sermon at each of the se churches visited. So he wrote sermon—a good, strong stirring mon, and without another li manuscript started on his journ was preached at first at St. Jo B., and received the appreciati deserved; but its very excellence became a source of embarrass The vestrymen of several pa thought the sermon too good lost, and in turn besought the bishop to allow the whole or portions of it to be published in their local papers. Booked to preach in thirteen parishes before he concluded in Ontaria, the clergyman warded off, with one excuse or another, this threatened exposure of his one and only oratorical effort, but when the last parish was reached and the last sermon delivered he yielded gracefully to persuasion and committed the manuscript to the publisher's hands. Alas for the bishop's precautions. It had been his unvarying custom to jot down at the end of a manuscript the places in which that special sermon had been preached and the dates of its delivery. The Canadian manuscript had proved no exception to the rule. The editor of the local newspaper published the sermon in full, with the addition of "preached at" followed by the dates of delivery and the names of the thirteen parishes of Canada.—Baltimore Sun.

Evolves New Theory of the Human Soul

There is a somewhat rema theory of man's soul and earth istence that is set forth in O Smith's book, "Eternalism." argument may be briefly indica the following quotations:

"It is usually assumed that dividual is created at his birth divine power, or by the proce nature. Now, we cannot den some individuals are born go others bad, and it seems to b possible to reconcile with infin tice the theory that one indiv created—'compelled to be'—w noble character and another ual with a vicious character.

"What we loosely call creati annihilation are really tran tions of old matter, old ford thought, old spirit. The u matter, force, and the essenc things being immortal and then the soul of man, which is the essence of man, must also be immortal and eternal, uncreatable and indestructible, pre-existent and after existent.

"Building on this theory, 'Eternalism' teaches that man builds his own character—that we are sick because we have neglected the laws of health; ignorant because we have failed to improve our opportunities; fretful, despondent, lazy or cowardly because we have cultivated mean-spiritedness; boasters, drunkards, ingrates, thieves, liars or murderers because we have dishonored ourselves—that we reap as we have sown—that each one is what he has made himself in his previous existence—that man is forever working out his own damnation or his own salvation—that he may rise to divine altitudes or fall to the level of the reptile or the insect."

TYPE OF REAL CHRIST

How Bishop Nicholson Revea Largeness of Heart.

Rt. Rev. Isaac Lea Nicholso the lumber region of northern sin. The little church was cr the doors, many people stan

A woman, holding a little came uneasy as the latter whimper. Those near her b scowl.

The bishop spoke louder. followed his example and dev lusty scream. Men and wome whispered to the woman to re child. The poor mother tried way to quiet the child, but success.

The bishop, proceeding sermon, recalled that his pocket had contained some g that had been stored there caution in case of irritatio throat, which had been cau some inconvenience. He fel pocket while continuing to sp at a fortissimo scale; there a half dozen gum drops re

Pausing in his remarks, t walked quietly to the pew embarrassed woman held and, patting the latter on put one of the candies in The effect was instantane sugar coating quieted the ch

The bishop handed the gum drops to the mother.

"Don't go out," he said; keep the little one still." T turned to the pulpit and re sermon.

After the service the bishop, according to his custom, greeted the people as they emerged from the church. The mother, with the baby—now quiet and contented—approached him.

"Oh, sir," she said, "it was so good of you to give those candies to my baby. I had walked and carried the baby five miles, from a lumber camp, just to be here at this service. I am a church woman, and I could not leave the baby behind, and so badly wanted to come. The men wanted me to go out, but I couldn't do it."

"Is the baby baptized?" asked the bishop

Oh, yes, sir; I'm a church woman, but I live off where I can't often get to church, and the baby had to go with me."

In a Different Book.

There are drawbacks even to popularity, and many a young clergyman or village doctor might be glad to take refuge in flight as told in this clipping from the Boston Courier sent by Ray A. Spencer, Ayer, Mass.

A story is being told of a clergyman whose jokes are not many. His first curacy had proved rather trying, owing to the presence of so many ladie all too eager to help him. He so quitted the neighborhood, and so time after, meeting his successor, asked:

"How do you get along with th dies?"

"Oh, all right," was the a "There's safety in Numbers."

"I found it in Exodus," was the —Youth's Companion.

Hunting Raleigh's Burial Place.

The question of Sir Walter Raleigh's burial place has lately been revived in England. Three churches claim both the head and the body of the gallant courtier. Immediately after the execution, which took place in Tothill street, Westminster, on October 29, 1618, his wife placed the head in a red bag and rode off with it in a mourning coach. This treasure she kept for twenty-five years. The body was buried in St. Margaret's church, but shortly after the execution Lady Raleigh wrote to her brother, Sir Nicholas Carew, asking permission to bury her husband in his church at Beddington, where she desired also to be buried. History is silent from that time on. It is known, however, that her son treasured the head as his mother had, and, according to the London Daily Chronicle, tradition says that it was finally buried with him at West Horsley, Surrey.

No Disrespect Intended.

That knightly Mississippi gentleman, Colonel Bob Bobo, of Bobo, Miss., who refused to lend his hounds to President Roosevelt recently, explains that he had guests of his own at the time, who, under the laws of Mississippi hospitality, held a first lien on the dogs. The explanation effectually absolves the colonel from the charge of disrespect to the president. It also indicates that if the latter desires the use of the Bobo hounds on the occasion of his next bear hunt he will make his headquarters at the Bobo mansion.—Newark News.

A Memorial Club House.

The wife of Bishop Potter is about to build a club house in Cannon street, Manhattan, adjoining the Neighborhood house at Cannon and Rivington streets, which she equipped for kindergarten and industrial work. The club house, for men, will be named after Mrs. Potter's son, the late Edward Clark, and will contain a coffee room in the basement, recreation rooms of various character in the four stories and a roof garden.

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