T. P. IN HIS ANECDOTAGE Something About Sicily

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.

a rocket. "Great artists!" said he about their cheapness." "Nothing of the kind; all Sicilians are like that. They are all mad, every one of them, and wherever they are they On the other hand, the Sicilian, who off, it is always the same." He went picturesque vitality, asks for comparathat homicide was the only known whom Mr. Sladen hired, cab and all, sport of the island; and then I recol- at an English sovereign a week. Franlected that I had heard Normans talk cesco managed to thrive upon this lean in much the same strain of the men bargain: "To show how cheaply they of Provence, and my friend's opinion live, I may mention that at the end of Sicilians also an echo of certain of the month his horse was quite fat. sentiments that I have heard ex- and he himself the most sleek and pressed in the English language as to prosperous-looking person. I wrote the manners and customs of "those quite eloquently when I was going Irish." And I suppose that the safe away, and he asked me for a character. conclusion is merely this: That the One thing I said was that he had never

A RACIAL HOTCH-POTCH.

much more than this; for I suppose that a private gentleman—a particular blooms but once in a hundred years, that there is no place on earth where signor, as they put it—had been so divers races of men have been more struck by my mentioning that he had thoroughly and strangely mingled. never given any trouble that he made it blooms only once, then dies. There are all sorts of theories as to the him his coachman, and was more and In the genial climate of S effects of racial mixture, I knew a more pleased mixth him every day." of Eden would reopen if blacks married whites in sufficient numbers; but In the art of climbing down, the I am not sure that it is possible to curiosity seller can give points to any! draw any very definite conclusions from politician in Europe: "At Taormina a may range from 40 to 50 years. There the olla of nations in Sicily. Sicani, dealer asked me fifty francs for a large are many species of the Agave family, Siculi, Elymoi are the dim races that tablecloth of drawn thread, and it was native to Northern Mexico, where it is we first hear of, and the Sicani were not too much, but I did not want it in called the Maguey. The plant furprobably akin to the modern Basques; the least. So, I said, laughingly, Till nishes "pulque," the national drink of then came the Semitic Phoenicians, give you ten, and went out of the Mexico. then the Greeks, and after them the shop. To my surprise he followed me, Romans. The Saracens held the island and said, 'Twenty.' 'No,' I said; 'I don't throws up a single stock of rapid in that line. According to travellers in that neck of sand and said, 'Well fifteen throws up a single stock of rapid in that line. According to travellers in that neck of sand and said, 'Well fifteen throws up a single stock of rapid in that line. According to travellers in the process of sand and said, 'Well fifteen throws up a single stock of rapid in that line. According to travellers in the process of sand and said, 'Well fifteen throws up a single stock of rapid in that line. According to travellers in the process of sand and said, 'Well fifteen throws up a single stock of rapid in that line. According to travellers in the process of sand and said, 'Well fifteen throws up a single stock of sand and said, 'Well fifteen th Romans. The Saracens held the Island and Sala, I would, I sala, I would, for a considerable time, so also did the want the thing at all. 'Well, fifteen, so also did the want the thing at all.' 'Well four hundred years. And on the whole, 'No, I can't give it you for ten, signature as I say, nothing very wonderful has nor, because that is the price I paid from the body of the plant, which soon conversation in an ordinary tone of voice, restingly to the part of the pa resulted from this strange conglomer- for it. Won't you give me a little on? withers and dies.

SICILIAN SERVANTS.

Queer Things About Sicily," by out of buying it I am sure he would Douglas Sladen and Norah Lorimer, have sold it to me for eleven." are naivete itself, as may be seen from the following story: "At Syracuse we had a chambermaid called Annunziata. A native Sicilian hotelkeeper would not have allowed such a pretty girl in the house. Annunes tinder, it soon burnt out the whole

VICTIMS OF ACETYLENE.

Acetylene naturally claims many victims, and one wonders only that there pieces of painted cardboard. are not more, so careless are the daughters of Sieily: "A lady donning unashamed in her terror, pealed the bell for the facehino. He took in the situacycle pump. With salamander fingers he twisted off the jet, and blew vigorously with pump and lips, while she sat shivering. The door was open, for propriety. She came down to dinner with her nerves jumpy, and said that the gas was escaping from the pipe of the light above her head. No one believed her, but the head waiter struck a match and held it to the pipe. It gave the room another light! He was not in the least disturbed, but blew it out and took a piece of butter off another lady's plate and applied it to the

SOME ENGLISH.

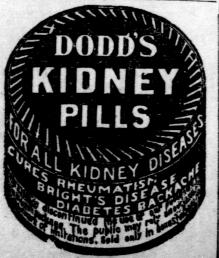
The Sicilian, it appears, is by no means so venturesome as the Jap in regard to our language, but a certain watchmaker of Taormina plunged gaily

NOTICE THEY SELL THE CHARM-CASTLE OF S. ALESSIO OLD ETNA WINE MARSALA

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ALESSIO CASTLE, FORZA D'ARGO GUIDE WATCHMAKER OF TRADE. CHEAP AND MANY.

Uder all conditions-trades, work, Idleness, amusements, eating, starving, love-making, poniarding, and all the ing to a pure artistic taste, the effort rest of it—the islanders are determin- to refinement of person are laudable edly picturesque: "One cheerful haber- projects to which to devote a portion of And He Found Them To Be All They dasher of Taormina, a person about 4 one's income. feet high, carried his goods in a chest slung over his shoulder like a streetorgan, and blew a horn like a Triton on books. These silent companions are a fountain to make his customers generally much better than living asswarm. The boot-hawker also often sociates. You can go to them, conslung his frame, festooned with yellow verse with them without fear of conboots and carpet slippers, costing about tamination or temptation. They open sixpence a pair, over his shoulder. The before you the lore of the ages and in- I must say they have proved to be frame he employed was an exact re- vite you to partake of the mental plica of that used by the hawkers of treasures that have enriched the world mediaeval times; royal falcons should and converted it from a dreary waste Hubert, the well-known advocate, of have filled it. This fellow should do into a smiling land of delights and love 214 James street, is a double tribute to



Some time ago I was talking to a ample of the larger cities. Palermo vase, but was delighted to take four Don't forget that you owe a debt to

to the Shaftesbury Theatre last sum- lians, sir, he replied, 'wear cheap Mr. Sladen, "get as little as half a zen. Do your best to improve the against managers of a Paris cinematomer. And my Italian "went off" like boots and many.' There is no doubt franc a day. They are quite aristo-conditions of your surroundings. Try graph show who arraneg thrilling GIVING NO TROUBLE. behave like madmen; on the stage or gives so much from his own store of on to declare that to a Sicilian truth- tively little in return. This attitude of they look as if they lived on sunshine." telling was a sheer impossibility, and mind extends even to cabmen, one of And here is a tasty Sicilian menu:

Sicilians are a somewhat ebullient race. given me any trouble. This sentence was a goldmine to him. Next time we went to Syracuse I tried to find him And the wonder is that they are not to employ him again, but I was told

CLIMBING DOWN. eleven? 'Signor, I should make two once begin to grow. The end and francs out of it, because it was very edges of the leaves are well armed many strange features of the desert is in these "piping times of peace" no the mirage. We have camped perhaps, less important for humanity than in Sicilian servants, I gather from francs, but if I had really tried to get with sun, snarp spine PAID IN KIND.

some fine Caltagirone vases in this way. upon them, from being ground down by poverty, all. they have the carriage and faces of the retinue of a mediaeval prince. .

> Hors d'oeuvres. Octopus. Artichoke in oil. Kids' brains in batter. Fried Tripe. Dessert (five sorts). Wine.

Bread. And the bill was-fourpence-half

THE CENTURY PLANT.

The century plant, so named be in one sense makes good its name, for

In the genial climate of Southern California it reaches maturity and blooms in fifteen or twenty years while in colder climates the period

ation; and one is inclined to think I stepped back and looked into the At the base of the thick green that genius is more often the product thing; it was really very beautiful. leaves are found little suckers, each prevailing silence is so intense that it of the homogeneous than of the heter- Would you feel satisfied if I gave you with a root, which, when planted, at might be called deafening.

> the plant from the ravages of rabbits shivering with cold beneath our blankets, and other desert rodents.-Technical and look toward the east. In Taormina there was also a certain World Magazine.

down the match—one of the hellish How to Spend Your Money: down the match—one of the hellish, smoldering matches of the Medici. She did not heed where she threw it, and it a half circle; then breaks and runs along the skyline in a surging, golden lake. | Migh above in the sky. These again slow-ly fade as a point of brilliant light apyears at their base. This point grows to a half circle; then breaks and runs along the skyline in a surging, golden lake. | Such are Casadianca, Excussion, 'Gray's Elegy,' "Hobenlinden,' "Senderib, "Lucy Gray," and "Charge of the skyline in a surging, golden lake.

one noticed it. All Annunziata said Money has many forms, but in all the rush of modern life is that the was: How was I to know where the cases it stands for a standard value, home is only regarded as a lodging- water. The mountains near the edge of provement, was "The Burial of Sir The South Sea islanders interchange house, a place in which to snatch a the sea shells and tattooed pieces of few hours' sleep and then be off again float upward, topple over and stand on a drum was hear, not a funeral note, wood, while many of the Orientals use to the strife and turmoll of life, ne-

for dinner a souffiee of white crepe de purchase for us that incites us to its but like an old engine-room by a railchine and lace suddenly found it snow- possession. If no more value were way track in which they are wheeled at in such an unseemly attitude by the ing black. She looked up, and found placed on gold than iron the former night to be oiled up for the coming there was only one spout of the gas-jet would lose its allurements beyond the day's work. burning. She was nearly naked, but, use to which it could be put in the No other place on earth can be as mechanical arts. But the supply regu- dear to you. Make it bright and cheertion at a glance, and fetched in a bi- scarcer than iron and more difficult to lips of those within it, and they will

HOARDING IS FOOLISHNESS.

the sake of hoarding and deny ourselves the comforts and the pleasures we could purchase! Money is a sacred trust, not to be greedily hoarded, nor selfishly to be enjoyed, but generously Money should be used as a fertilizer, spread around so as to produce good results and not heaped up only to rot

the soil where the heap is placed. The uses to which money can be devary with circumstances, and a few suggestions how to spend it may not be amiss and the advice contained therein may, in a measure, be a benefit to some who are foolishly throwing away their money on useless ex-

penditures. There should always be something set apart for personal culture. What ever tends to elevate and ennoble the character is always to be desired. The HIS DOCTOR ADVISED HIM TO enlargement of knowledge, administer-

Every man should use a part of his earnings for the purchase of good and kindness. You can have the teeming thoughts of Shakespeare, the they are recognized by reputable mediublime conceptions of Milton, the

MAKE HOME A REAL ONE.

After the cares and worries of the spiration from their silent source. You ties out of the blood. They cure

ing as that of good books. Devote a part of your money to the eases. They cure Rheumatism, Lum-once extensive forests of gigantic trees, improvement and adornment of your bago and Heart Disease, because these now turned to stone and lying as they home. Remember, it is the most sacred are caused by impurities in the blood fell centuries ago. The great trunks, spot on earth, the sanctuary of love, that the Kidneys would strain out of perfect in grain, knot and bark fibre, spot on earth, the sanctuary of love, that the Kidneys would strain out of the holy of holies, to which you should the blood if they were in good working in those places which have been protected

One of the saddest commentaries on Kidney Pills.

glecting the loved ones around the Money in itself would not be a stim- hearth. There are thousands, alas! to ulus to exertion; it is what money will whom their house is not a home at all,

lates the demand, and gold is much ful, so that the smiles will come to the murmur benisons on your head for your If there were no demand for money devotion, forethought, and industry. as a purchasing agent it would be Adorn it with such furniture as will be of magnificent distances. Emerging out nothing better than scrap, a heap of a useful as well as ornamental and ar- of the Mojave on the north, it stretches thousand eagles would be so much junk tistic. Have a piano, a phonograph, away a hundred miles wide between the and games of amusement. Better a billiard table in the house than in the Mexico to no definite termination in corner saloon. Have some induce-Therefore money has only a value ments to have your boys and girls love n its power to purchase other com- the home and prefer it to any place water, animal and vegetable life and the

modities which conduce to our well else. They will remain safe from presence of shifting sand and scorching being and happiness. It is no good to temptation beneath its roof tree. Our the miser, but on the contrary, a young people are crowding forbidden source of worry lest he lose it, and places of public amusement to the danbitterness because he can't get more ger of their bodies and souls because are but three places in a hundred miles How foolish then is it to hoard for there is not sufficient inducement for them at home.

KEEP WELL DRESSED.

Be well dressed, richly but not to be employed for the good of others. man or woman. There was a time by the bonnet that projected out a long distance over the face. The only good I ever could see about those poke bonvoted are many, for the opportunities nets was in the opposition they gave to links, sausage-like; the links maturing a young man when he attempted to take root to make another plant. They kiss the fair wearer. It was so difficult are provided with needle-pointed barbed to get under the bonnet that he was thorne that pierce heavy leather shoes as

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edge of the value of the articles, and I believe a woman can be just as

only accepted them for debts under a religious in silk as in woolen. Godly franc. For weeks he would have people have a right to all that is beaunothing; then you struck him on a tiful if they do not trench upon the lucky day, as we did when he acquired demands that are rightfully made

friend of mine, an Italian, and the has three whole streets of bootmakers' france for the best of them, and was the world in the shape of duty. Lay conversation touched on the Siellian shops, and I once asked a cabman how not above taking half a franc for the out some of your money for the good players, who were drawing all London they all managed to live. 'The Sici-small ones. The farm laborers," says of others. Be a public spirited citicratic-looking people, who wear good to develop the industries of the land so scenes, to be afterwards unfolded befrieze clothes at their work. . . Far that there may be bread and work for fore a harrowed audience. The spec-

institutions, covering every conceivable age over a precipice. The scene was case of necessity to help others, so actually performed while a photograthat when death comes, as a servitor to pher took it. The managers first a weary traveller, he will stoop down to started proceedings at a small Britunlace your sandals from your feet and tany village, Graix. They had hauled taking you by the hand, will lead you an unfortunate horse up to the cliff up to the gate that leads to God, and and were lashing it into running away as the gates open a grander life shal! when the peasants, revolted at the

Strangeness of

THOUGH A MILE APART.

Talk about wireless telephones! The that nock of sand and sagebrush, you can dispense with any kind of telephone, with or without wires, at least up to a certain

particularly if there happens to be a small hill behind each, writes Harvey service of duty, the devotion and self-Hall Kessler in the Travel Magazine. The sacrifice, the moral and physical dar-

and gone to bed early in the evening, the "good old days" of savagery, ag with the thermometer registering not far This is nature's way of protecting below the hundred mark. We awake, gression and bloodshed. Literature

in the sky there, which, as we watch, merit-which become ♦♦०♦♦०♦♦०♦♦०♦♦०♦♦०♦♦०♦♦०♦♦० grows slowly in strength; a greyish haze out more sharply at one point, from which broad, pals rays creep up and out which broad, pals rays creep up and out every man and woman who read. the skyline in a surging, golden lake.

Upon the shores of this lake cities familiar of these, in the school read pring up, towers, spires and solid blocks; ers and when recitations were much farming scenes; fields of golden grain, cattle standing in green alfalfa, sheets of their heads, their unwieldy feet in air. Soon our lake begins to contract and brilliance hung just above the horizon. Farms and forest disappear; the mountains, as though abashed at being caught broad light of day, quickly resume their normal position, while all the stark landscape stiffens into unstirring endurance terns dimly burning." What memories of the garish light and blazing heat of of other happy days will these lines the desert sun. The mirage is gone like a recall to many. Now the talking picbubble; only the grey desert remains.

The Colorado Desert is the name given some 20,000 square miles of drifting Lower California.

It is as true a desert as absence of heat can make. To the west it is barred from the fertile coast lands by ranges of mountains, which turn to the desert such where a wagon can find a way down. is present in all shapes, from a round ball the size of one's head to tall thin stalks ten feet in height. The balls when chopped open with an axe, which will sometimes rebound from their tough sur face, are found to contain a sponge-like was not often done. pulp soaked with water. They are said lives of many threatened with death from

though they were made of paper. There are small, delicate members of the family which at first sight lead one to believe that at last he has found a cactus without horns. They are soft and velvety to the touch, but when one examines his hands after handling them he will find the skin full of microscopic thorns. Most cacti are so inflammable that if a lighted match is applied to them they blaze up as if soaked with kerosene. When an animal dies here the carcase

does not decay, but dries up and shrivels to the bones. The mummifying art of the | o ancient Egyptians is surpassed by nature, using as agent this wonderfully dry, thin air. The meat of deer or antelope becomes jerky-dried meat-the day after o the animal is killed. As a consequence it is impossible to have fresh meat in camp for long-although it never spoils. In places are stream beds where perhaps once in several years heavy rains in distant mountains will cause water to flow for a short time. In these dry watercourses several varieties of stunted tree forms are often found. The desert willow, which resembles the willow with which we are familiar, though much smaller in size; the val verde, or green tree, a tree which is a bright green from trunk to tip of limb in every twig; and the ironwood, so dense in fibre that it varieties. They are rarely above twenty feet high, and, like all desert vegetation, They are apparently outcasts from the

two great tree divisions, deciduous and citrus, for they have leaves neither to lose nor to keep. These may be called the living dogs of the tree family; we will find here also the dead lions. Not far from the mountain range we will come upon the remains of what were come with reverent tread and devotion order. If you haven't used them yourfrom the drifting sand, giving evidence
that what is now a desert was once upon a time a tropical wilderness.

innkeeper who was sometimes paid by apt to take more than the usual HORRORS OF FILM MAKING

ATROCIOUS CRUELTY TO ANI-MALS IN THE GETTING OF PICTURES.

tacle chosen in this case was the fall Subscribe to maintain our charitable of a runaway horse drawing a carriburst upon you, you shall enter into an sight, turned upon the whole party. eternal home and find that you have and hounded them out of the village. laid up where "neither moth nor rust Unluckily they did not capture the can corrupt nor thieves break through hapless horse, and the cinematograph fiends took the animal off with them and resumed their inhuman operations a few miles away along the coast, at Ploemeur. There, unfortunately, they were undisturbed. The horse, beaten into a state of wild terror, dashed the Desert away up the cliff of Cougegan, and over the edge. The wretched animal fell, dragigng the carriage with it, down a height of a hundred feet on to the WHERE MEN CAN CONVERSE rocks, and by a mercy was instantly killed. The vehicle was smashed to splinters. A man with a cinematograph camera stood calmly by and Where a Sunrise Mirage Gives the took the whole scene. When the hor-Most Wonderful of Moving Picture rible performance was over, gendarmes Shows, Where Trees Have No -a trifle late-turned up. The result was a prosecution at Lorient, which Leaves and Cacti Burn as if Wet was delayed for months, the cinematograph managers having gone to Africa in search of more thrilling sights in the Morocco campaign, so these, at At the time of blooming the plant Colorado desert goes science one better any rate, they had not themselves en-

A GREAT BRITISH HERG

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ing that characterized Moore, and others like him, have a part to play indebted to Moore's death, and the manner of it, for one of the finest of There is the slightest suggestion of light these pieces of verse-of very unequal known, and which used to be the hese fade into fields and forests and in vogue at penny readings, lyceums lake separate from their bases and John Moore," by Charles Wolfe; "Not as his corse to the rampart we hurcollect into a big, round ball of dazzling ried; Not a soldier discharged a farewell shot o'er the grave where our hero we buried. We buried him darkly, at dead of night, the sed with our bayonets turning; By the struggling moonbeam's misty light, and the lanture show has displaced the recitation, but we may yet see pictures made to sand and rocky mound tucked away in fit some of the grand lines of old, and the far southeastern corner of the state hear the lines repeated through the gramophone or whatever may be the talking instrument of the future. Colorado River and San Jacinto range of That would at least be better than a mountains, across the boundary line of good deal of the "talking picture" compositions of today.-Montreal

At an inquest held at Southport into he death of a baby Dr. Salmon stated that in his opinion death was due to overlaying, "which might have been caused through the child, in a slight attack of convulsions, nestling under What vegetation there is in the desert its mother's breast. The jury, however, pelow is of a most peculiar type. Cactus differed from the medical opinion and returned a verdict that death was due to convuisions. The deputy coroner said the jury had a right to differ from a doctor if they wished, but it

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