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# **TEARS FOR GOD'S BOTTLE** Rev. Dr. Talmage Discourses on an Appropriate Subject..

God Knows All Our Griefs -- The Story of Paradise and Peri--We Are All Subjects of Ailments--The Sorrows of Poverty--Training Children for

thee," will not forget; and some day, in heaven, while you are ranging the tields of light, the gates of pearl will swing back, and garlanded with glory, that long wayward one will rush is into your outstretched arms of wel-come and triumph. The hills may depart and the earth may burn, and the stars fail and time perish, but God will never break His oath and trample under His promises—never! never!

the stars fail and time perish, but God will never break His oath and trample under His promises-never never! Again, God keeps a perpetual re-membrance of all bereavements. These are the trials that cleave the soul, and throw, the red hearts of men to be crushed in the wine-press. Troubles at the store you may leave at the store-Misrepresentation and abuse of the world you may leave on the street where you found them. The law-suit that would swallow your honest accu-mulations may be left in the court-room. But bereavements are home troubles, and there is

The Sorrows of Poverty--Training Children for God.
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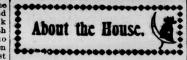
onstown.

GERMANS IN BOER ARMY. They No Longer Hold Commissions from the Kaiser, but Are Soldiers of Fortman. That German officers are helping the Boers has very often been mention-ed lately, but that is all. No declara-tion is made that they are not active the German ere are the priority of four, and a large spoon for short the German ere are the priority of four, and a large spoon for short the German ere are the priority of four, and a large spoon for short the German ere are the priority of four, and a large spoon for short the German ere are the form the Boers of the German ere are the priority of four, and a large spoon for short the German ere are the form the form the form the German ere are the form ernment, some allege, wants to leave and after rubbing the shortening inthe public under the impression that to the flour wet with as much very happy life and be rich.

But this is not the case. Either pie with two crusts. the purpose of joining the Boers. And ong the latter is Major Baron von Reitzenstein, who was staff officer m the Third Guard Lancers, and who is celebrated through Germany and blister. is celebrated through Germany and Austria for his riding and military ex-perience. He is principally known as the victor in the horse race from Ber-lin to Vienna, which took place about eight years ago between officers of

talk of human griefs when we have the single grad is the acceleres of grad is the sciences figures. At the value rease of the brack have a grief the acceleres of sciences of the charch never see it the science of the sciences of the charch never see it the science of the sciences of the charch never see it the sciences of the charch never see it the science of the sciences of the charch never see it the sciences of th

ed nm. The expected happened; the corps was shot down, and every one who was not killed became an English prisoner. Schiel himself was shot in the knee, and now shares the fate of his conrades as a prisoner on the war ship Penelope, in the harbor of Sim-castown



members of the German army. This ening with a pinch of salt. Take out is done purposely, as the English gov- a little of the flour for rolling out,

> cold water as will make a soft dough, easily rolled out. This will make one grow apace, and it is also lucky on

Crust for meat pies requires less shortening than is needed for regular have but a short life. discharge from the German army for the purpose of joining the Boers. Am-ong the latter is Major Baron yon

changed to ketchup. It was evidently revolting to people of culture to say ketch instead of catch, and the word commandant Albrecht, commander Commandant Albrecht, commander of the artillery of the Free State, was formerly quartermaster Sgt., in the Second Prussian Guard field artillery regiment. He left Germany after the termination of his service and organ-"cat" along purely inguistic lines.

About the House. Suggestions to HousekEEPERS.

SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. A cook-book asserts that pickled tur-nips are quite as palatable as pickled beets. The turnips are to be washed, but not cut in any way, as then the flavor escapes. Boil till tender, then take off the outside, slice them and pour hot spiced vinegar over them. Baking powder biscuit should be and beat into the mixture sufficient:

CHILDREN AND THE MOON.

To be born on the first day of a new

moon means that the child will have a

A child born on the second day will this day to sow seeds.

A child born on the third day, will Never begin any work on the third

day, it is not lucky. The fourth day is also bad, and it is

said that anyone falling ili on this day, The fifth day is said to be favorable

The seventh day means that a child born will live long, but have many troubles.

The eighth day is a very prosperous The ninth day promises that a child

> born shall have riches and honors. A child born on the tenth day will live long and be a great traveler.

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A PET OSTRICH.

British Sentries Make Friends With a ' Na ve of the Veld'.

The war in South Africa is productive of the greatest curiosities that have ever come under the notice of

British soldiers. One of the latest reports from the scene states that the simple-minded voices British soldiers have mistaken troops of ostrichs for bands of Boers, and bands of Boers for troops of ostriches. In some cases the ostriches have

made friends with the soldiers. One of the best-known correspondents at the front, who was with Gen. Methuen at the Modder river, reports this remarkable incident:

"While I ranged the valley or plain with my glasses something slipped and tumbled heavily over the loose stones

tumbled heavily over the loose stones behind me. 1 turned, thinking to dodge or help a stumbling man, and found myself staring into the great brown eyes of an ostrich six feet tall and with legs atmost as thick and longer than my own. "He came up here a few days ago," said a soldier, 'and he always stays here now. We feed him and fool with him. and he seems very happy." "The ostrich stalked past me and took a position between the major and the captain, where, after appearing to observe that they were very busy scan-ing the landscape, he, too, stared at the plain, and remained erect and watchful, the highest type of a sentry in appearance. He marred this fine ef-fect for just a moment by seizing and swallowing a box of safety matches. After that he continued his sentry duty with satisfaction in his eyes." The ostrich is a great figure in pub-lie life in South Africa. He is a source of wealth, and often a friend and cem-panion. He is a valuable substitute for a watch dog.

together on the fire and star till it boils, add an ounce and a half of su-gar, and iet boil fifteen minutes, stir-ring occasionally. Take from the fire and at once stir in an ounce of fresh butter and three beaten eggs. Let get perfectly cold, then put in a but-tered basin and bake in moderate heat for an hour.

for an hour. Small Rice Pudding.—Simmer two Small Rice in half a pint retain the heat for a long time. There large spoonfuls of rice in half a pint retain the heat for a long time. There of milk till it is thick, then add but- is a right and a wrong way of mak-

ter the size of an egg and half a pint ter the size of an egg and half a pint of good cream, and let just come to a hoil. When cold, add the yolks of "value" engs and the whites of two, well heat-en, sugar and nutmeg to taste. But-ter small cups, put some bits of cit. two thirds full of the custard and bakk very slowly three-quarters of an hour. Serve with a sweet sauce.

The most ordinary han treaten has way can be made to look pretty. Instead of the archway, which, how-ever, is to be preferred-a brass rod, reaching across the hall from wall to wall, could be substituted, with cur-tains of some art material run on

it. The archway can be placed either in the hall or at the end, just at the foot of the staircase. In either case it looks delightful, especially if, should the arch be sufficiently high, a swinging lamp of wrought iron is suspended from the centre. Walls covered with tapestries or pa-me basecines are an invitation to mic-

d it looks delightful, especially if, should the arch be sufficiently high, a swinging lamp of wrought iron is suspended from the centre. Walls covered with tapestries of pa-per hangings are an invitation to mic-robes. On the other hand, walls covared with stucco or varnish can be readily cleansed of germs by washing and possess the property of cleaning themselves. DELICIOUS DESSERTS. Pineapple Fritters.—Slice the fruit and cut it into pieces, lay it in a soup plate covered with castor sugar, and

much on account of the material of

ing a poultice. Heat and moisture are or cherries in the bottom of each, fill two thirds full of the custard and bake very slowly three-quarters of an hour. Serve with a sweet sauce. TRANSFORMING A NARROW HALL. The commonplace, narrow hall is, in most people's opinion, an "impossible" place to beautify. But try the effect of a light paper, while or ivory paint, and a white, carved-wood archway. The most ordinary hall treated in this way can be made to look pretty. Instead of the archway, which, how-more is to be measured.

may be hot while the other is in use, for when a poultice begins to cool it should be changed. As poultices have a certain amount of weight they should never be haid on the chest or abdomen of a child, as they impede the breathing, and do more harm than good.

GRACIOUS WORDS.

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