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It is not for the laity to throw stones at the parson about his slip, due either to platform fright or to absence of mind, for the brethren and sisters who are not of the cloth make plenty of mistakes of this kind. Nearly every one—man or woman—in this day has attempted to speak at some gathering and has sat down with the frightful consciousness of having said three times in the course of an address that "there was no food for either animal or beast," and a certain clubwoman recalls with horror how, in the midst of a poetic description of sun-

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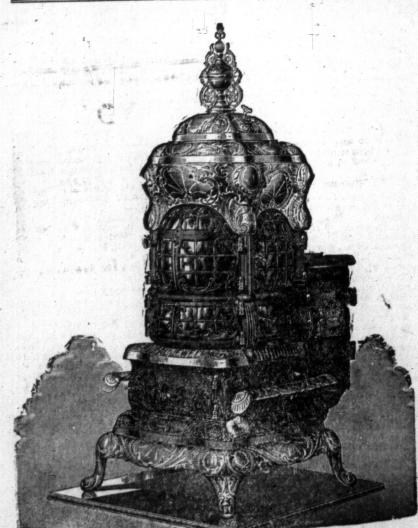
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There is a story, not a new one, certainly, and probably not a true one, but one which is applicable, of a minister whose discourse was upon the wonders of creation and God's care of the least as well as of the greatest of his works. "When God created the mountain, he *******************



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One Minister Who Was Not Well Who Wanted Footprints

clubwoman recalls with horror how, in the midst of a poetic description of sun-rise in Alaska, she finished with "and it was very pretty indeed."

Yet there are more recorded slips made by ministers, perhaps, because a ridicu-lous thing said from the pulpit becomes thrice ridiculous, as, for instance, the an-nouncement made by a country clergy-man just before the benediction that Mrs. Blank, a poor widow of the parish, de-Blank, a poor widow of the parish, desired him to thank all those members of the church who had so kindly "assisted" at the death of her husband. The village doctor, who had given his services on this

sad occasion was the most chagrined.
In another Illinois church a social was to be held. Knowing that the small fry was much in evidence at such times and that it often became boisterous, treading indeed upon the ecclesiastical and other toes and sitting upon the ecclesiastical silk hat, the Ladies' Aid society, which was managing the affair, determin word the notice that parents would not word the notice that parents would not feel at liberty to bring their offspring. Sunday the minister, glancing hastily at the paper in his hand, saw only the words "children" and "invited" and, fold-ing it up, proceeded to say that the ladies specially urged the children to be present adding that no occasion was complete

without them.
"The Saviour said, 'Suffer little children to come unto me,' and it is the glory of the Christian church that it cherishes these tender little plants and that never does it wish them to feel that they are not welcome within her gates. Let the children, therefore, be present as far as possible." They were, it is needless to record, attacking the cake plate with asonishing results and testing the capacity

of the ice cream freezer.

Another minister made an announcement which grated harshly upon the nerves of the more sensitive part of the congregation, although he was probably unable to avoid doing it, as the notice had been sent in properly signed. It was just after a beautiful and touching solo, sung by the tenor of the choir—one of those songs which seem to lift the singer and the listener up above earthly things. While the audience was still breathless and the tenor was about to take his seat the pastor arose and announced cheer-fully there would be a chicken pie social in the parlors of the church Thursday niget, at which a large attendance was

made the tiny grain of sand. When he made a Niagara, he also made the little dewdrop. When he made the huge elephant, his hand formed the tiny gnat, and when he made me he made a daisy. In these opinions his hearers may have

concurred and may not have.

A Presbyterian minister, writing in an English religious monthly, gives a few genuine slips made by the clergy of his acquaintance. One of these stories is of a young pastor who labored among the fisher folk of the east coast and who was much given to metaphors. This Sunday morning he spoke of the soul sailing out upon the sea of eternity, and he was

almost dramatic.
"Look," he cried, "at yonder ship! The Blue Peter is at the masthead; the sails are hoisted. She rises on the swelling waters like a swan. And now the anchor is raised and slung from—from—fr"— Here he paused, while the congregation, every member of which knew a ship from fore to aft, waited with expectant interest. "From the place where it ought to be!" he finished desperately. "E means well," said an old seaman after the service, "but w'at can you think of a man as doesn't know the cat's head?"

Then there was the brother who gave a series of sermons on the prophet Jonah and, coming to the part about the storm, told with ferrent gestures how the sailors "rowed and rowed to bring the sea to This is much like the effort of that other pastor who described to his people the situation of a man who was hanging over a frightful abyss and ended with the words, "And to him the mo-ments seemed minutes."

Once a minister in picturing Nemesis overtaking the guilty spoke of the "sound of footprints approaching" and was dismayed at the smile which went round,
Yet not all mistakes are mere slips of
the tongue. An old Methodist minister of
blessed memory who preached in central Illinois twenty-five years ago used re-peatedly to speak of the "thousand cattle-feeding upon ten thousand hills," which is a remarkable feature performed all at

"But let not the maker of slips worry too much about them," is the advice of an old minister, "for it is the really earnest man who does it most, and for every such slip there is likely to have been enough of forceful speaking to make an impression and perhaps to live forever."

Most housekeepers have wondered what the white powder covering the nutineg is. An old spice dealer is authority that as soon as the nutmeg is gathered it is rolled in a lime made from burned oyster shells in order to prevent its destruction by the weevil, and it is this dust that remains

Mace is one of the outer coverings of the nutmeg and is preferred by many cooks because of its color,

Considerate. "The portions of steak are rather small this morning," said Mrs. Starvem apologetically. "I'm sorry"-"I think it's very considerate of you," replied Mr. Starboard "since it's so very

City Council now Runs into the Realm of the Water Commissioners.

And the Latter Propose to Permit "Impertinence"-Eingineer Will be Notified and he Can Act Accordingly.

"I think it an impertinent piece business," chairman, Dr. Bray, of the Water Commissioners, last evenfrom the council to the effect that they (the Water Commissioners) should obtain a permit from the city engineer when they wished to open a street, "that the council should do such a thing,"

After some discussion it was decided to give the engineer notice when they intended to open a street, and let him look over it or do what he liked! A communication was read from the G. T. R. acknowledging the receipt of Mr. Weir's letter.

Geo. Taylor was given a rebate of

Messrs. Blonde and MacIntyre were heard in regard to putting a main on Emma street, so as to make water who might take 'it. After some disussion it was decijded to put the main part way down the street at a cost of \$200, if the gentlemen would sign an agreement to take the water at theordinary rates.

They said they were willing to sign and tehir request was | granted and they went away satisfied.

Dr Bray called attention to the state of the wells at this time of the year. being almost dry and very unhealthy, Several complaints were made about leakage in their metres and thus making their assessments for the month about three times as great as they should be. Mtr. Jones had looked into the matter and brought in the P following report : MR. JONES' REPORT,

For some time past there has been complaint to the management of the waterworks, by those taking water by meter, to the effect that they are surprised at the amount of water conumed during a given time, and claiming they could not possibly have used this amount and that the meter had registered more water than was actually used. In looking up the matter in the meter record book, it was noticed that in certain cases it showed the amount of water used during one term, three months, was from two to bree times in excess of that used in many of the preceding terms. This state of affairs, was hard to account for, unless the party complaining had actually used the water. In some of the cases the water could not have been used to the extent registered by the meter, as the parties were at home only during a portion of the term. At the last meeting of the commissioners it was decided to investigate the matter fully, and find cause for this apparently unequal registration of the meters. It is a self evident fact a meter cannot register without water is flowing through t. The motive power of a meter is water in motion. It is simply a form of water motor, and as in the case of other motors, it does not move when the water is shut off, therefore it registers only when in motion. The meters referred to were tested and found correct. The closets, taps, etc., in the premises complained of were examined and found in apparent good order, and no evidence of a leak was found. The mystery deepened, and the question appeared impossible of solu-tion. The thought occurred, What would be the effect of 110 pounds (fire) pressure on the mechanism of the closets that opens and closes the water supply valve, the normal water pressure being 40 pounds. The me-chanism that shuts off the water in a closet tank is a small valve that is operated by a long lever. To one end of this lever is attached a ball float. When the flushing valve is tripped the water lowers in the tank, and the ball float on the end of the lever lowers with it, opening the little valve that connects the waterwaorks system with the tank. The water in the tank then rises, carrying the ball float with it until the water has attained the normal height. The little valve should then close. But if the ball float has not sufficient floating power to close the little valve against the water pressure, it remains open till the water pressure is reduced, then it will close and remain tight until the pressure again rises and forces it open and lets the water run to waste. To prove the above theory a test was made at the several premises examined before; 110 pounds pressure was put on the mains, the closets were then examined, and it was found that they were leaking badly and defective as explained above. The pressure was then reduced to the normal pressure, 40 pounds, and they ceased to dis-charge, proving conclusively that the waste of water as registered by the meter was due to defective closet at-tachments. In nearly every case the

tures and meters. E. B. JONES, A communication from Wm. Mc. Keough asking for an extra hydrant, after some discussion, was granted. The following is a list of accounts

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using meters, and others, by an oc-easional examination of the water fix-

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