W. E. MARSHALL, D. D. When an hour is fixed ily advertised as the time tentement of religious wor-has a right to disture ip, no one has a right to disture a nagregation, or interrupt a preacher, being tardy. Men should be as compt in filling their places in church after are in meeting their notes in ns. No peril of protest should be inded in sither case or place. Punctuty is a grace that should be coveted d cultivated. There is an invention which a buggy wheel marks its revolume, and the number of miles it runs. will not some genius invent an apparaus that can be arranged, so that when
the tardy ones enter their pew a bell
will ring, or an index turn, or a little
bird hop out of the clock, and sing 'Coocoo-coo; behind time, behind time.'
Never look round to see who is comring in when the door ones. Observe the apostolic injunction, 'This is the one thing I do; forgetting the things [persons] that are behind, I press [look] for-

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gust of all who are so unfortunate as to be your neighbors in the church. And then, when the benediction is scarcely pronounced, do not show your lack of akill as a time-keeper by remarking to brother Jones, with watch in hand:

'That sermon was just forty-one minutes, nineteen seconds and a half long. A lee-e-tie too long; ought to have left off

Manners in a Telegraph office. the last minute, nineteen seconds and a half, 'But what was the text brother,' Hunting-case. Just so.

Never leave church until the services

are all closed Never manifest your disprobation of the utterances of the pulpit by frowns, or groans, or grunts, much less by rushing from the house i a tempest of rage, as if the whole sermon was gotten up for and directed especially to you. Ninetynine cases out of a hundred the preacher never knew there was such a unit as you in the universe. Remain in your seat until you are orderly dismissed, and the congregation will re main in biissful ignorance of your character. Every man who enters a place of worship loses his individuality, and becomes a part of the individual whole. Voluntarily placing himself in that relation, he has no right to disturb the whole body of wershippers by indecor-ously withdrawing until all are dismiss-

Conform to the usage in which you worship. If the order is to kneel in prayer, kneel; if to stand, stand; if to bow the head on the seat in front, bow your head before God. To ignore the usages of a church is as unappropriate the seat in the control of nnerly and indecorous as to ignore the usages of a private house, the hospitality of which you are enjoying. The writer once attended the services of a Jewish synagogue, where the men all had their hats on. But he uncovered had their hats on. But he uncovered his head, according to the custom of Christian people. Presently he was invited by an officer of the synagogue to put on his hat, which he did, although the said hat felt heavier then and there than ever before or since. From thence he went to a Catholic cathedral. With a fresh remembrance of his experience in the synagogue, he failed to uncover his head in the cathedral. Soon an Irish janitor stepped up to his side and significantly remarked 'all gintlemen take off their hats in this place.' So did this writer. The lesson thus taught has this writer. The lesson thus taught has never been forgotton. We repeat, always conform to the usages of the church where you voluntarily make one of the congregation.
'We will now sing the doxelogy and

pronounce the benediction, says the preacher; forthwith there is a general upheaval and outstretching of arms, very much to the distress of nervous women, and suggestive of dire consquences to bonnets of the latest style. When the last word of the good old, long-metre doxology is reached, and the familiar sound of 'Old Hundred' has died away it is found that every man has his overcoat on, with hat in hand, and every woman has her cloak adjusted, ready to run when the 'Amea' of the benediction is said. Has not this photograph its original somewhere? Wherever the original is found, it might be well for the minister to close up the service by saying, 'We will now sing the doxology, put on overcoats, adjust cloaks and he dismissed with the benediction.

'Let all things be done decently and in order.' Amen.

new cannot be had. After the dust and dingy effects of winter fires the majority of houses need painting, and the walls would look much better hung with clean, new paper. Of course, all these alterations are more or less expensive, but all remedies cried gave no permanent rewhere the ladies of the household can hang paper and handle a brush a large share of the cost is lessened, and the much desired alterations are afforded at opce. Walls covered with fresh and appropriate paper give as much an air of luxury to a room as does a bright carpet.

If the walls to be papered have never the fresh and produced a permanent cure, and produced a permanent cure. Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's drug on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free at J. Large size \$1.00.

then add boiling het water until the whole is dissolved. If the walls have been frequently whitewashed, be sand to be an origination may be in the precaution not to bear on too hard, as indentations might be made, and these blantishes cannot be hadden by the paper. Should the wall he affected by dampness, as heavy brown paper; wet it with water until it is very soft, the tack it on over the damp places, and when it is dry paste over it the wall paper. Trim the paper on one side, cutting off the blank strip close to the pattern; leave an eighth of an inch of the plain on the opposite side for a lap. Measure around the room, and also from the door to the ceiling, and then cut the paper in lengths required. The remnants can be used over windows and doors. Work all papers to the left in hanging them. If possible, have the lapping join face the light. When the paste is applied the paper should be laid wrong side up on a long table; take a brush full of paste, and begin from left to right; double over the paper as you proceed. Some times it is better to line the second the second the second to be a law of the salton, and serve the rest in a boat. Garnished with parsley and sliced eggs.

A little salt; stir till it begins to thicken; make frosting of the whites of three eggs and the it it is begin to be adden the salting of the white all is the salting of the white and there exists a proper to be and these the ton, and there with varially in similar proof over the ton, and there with varially in the yolk of the white alt; stir till it begins to thicken; make frosting of the whites of three eggs and the it is it is better to line the situations with varially in the yolk of the white alt; it is attracted by daily and the salting of the white alt is in the yolk of the white alt; it is attracted by daily and the salting of the white and the salting of the wall paper to the paper and the paper and the paper and the paper and the paper an the

It is quite as ill mannered to look round to see who the tardy ones are as it is to be tardy. It also disturbs your attention from the sermon, or whatever exercise is under way and is discourteeus to the leader of the services.

Never talk or whisper in church, especially after the exercises are opened. To do this indicates one of three things—lightness of spirit, thoughtlessness as to your own good name and the character of the place or occasion, or intentional disrespect to the subject of religion and religious people. Either and all are attime it is when the text is announced, as much as to say, 'I'll time that sermon, if I don't feed on it,' and then exhibit a chronic nervousness and itching restlessness by snapping open your hunting case a half dozen times during its delivery, to right; double over the paper as you proness by snapping open your hunting case a half dozen times during its delivery, to the infinite annoyance and supreme dispuriments the kettle boiling water, stir-

Lord John Russell was the minister from heaven. 'Well, really, you see, I wasn't watching that; I was keeping time you know," blaudly renlies broken gues in London. The message was handed to the clerk in charge, a peremptory person, who, seeing that it did not bear a signature—it was in the days of was crocheted to the edge, and the whole see that the signature is the signature of the signature. the old companies, when a signature was necessary — threw it contemptuously silver-headed tacks.

master doesn't know how to send a tele-gram.' The name was added, and the-inco a very beautiful crazy work spread.

ing to make out the signature.

name?
'My name,' said the little old messen-

To drink deeply—to be drunk—is a best to baste a number on before stitch-sin; this is not denied. At what point does the taking of strong drink become a to a great deal of time to making them. sin? The state in which the body is when not excited by intoxicating drink fashion are embroidered in colors to

savage; a seventh or an eighth makes him stupid—a senseless, degraded mass; his reason is quenched, his faculties are for the time destroyed. Every noble and generous and holy principle within him withers, and the image of God is out of old silk handkerchiefs, gathered to fit the head, the four points being brought back to the point of the head and held by a bow of ribbon.

A little tin pie-plate may oe made polluted and defiled! This is sin; awful sin: for 'drunkards shall not inherit the kingdom of God.' But where does the sin begin? At the first glass, at the first step toward complete intoxication, or at the sixth, or seventh, or eighth? Is not every step from the natural state of the system toward the state of stupid intoxication an advance in sin, and a yielding to the unwearied tempter of the soul?—

John Bright.

A little tin pie-plate may oe made into a very pretty card-plate, as follows: First polish the plate with bath-brick and cover with fancy paper flowers and pictures, such as are put on valentines. Then cover with two coats of copal variation an advance in sin, and a yielding to the unwearied tempter of the soul?—

John Bright. John Bright.

### Bil She Die?

"No; she lingered and suffered along, "pining all the time for years. the doc"tors doing her no good; and at last was 
"cared by this Hop Bitters the papers 
"say so much about. Indeed! indeed! 
"how thankful we should be for that

Almost every pill contains calomel and other mineral compounds. Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters is purely vegetable and takes the place of all other purgatives. In large bottles at 50 cent. m

In the history of medicines no prepa ration has received such universal com-mendation for the alleviation it affords,

### A Startling Discovery.

Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with all remedies tried gave no permanent re-lief, until he procured a bottle of Dr.

Household Hints.

TAPIOCA CREAM. - Three table s of tapices; cover with water; soak in hours; pour off the water; put one art of milk over the fire; when it ills stir in the yelks of three eggs and ittle salt; stir till it begins to thicken; the frosting of the whites of three eggs, and over the top, and asser with va-

over the top, two thicknesses of cottonbatting being placed underneath and se-cured with brass-headed nails. A pretty finite annoyance and supreme distriction of all who are so unfortunate as to ring all the time; just as soon as the flour thickens the paste is ready, but must not be used until quite cool.

The troul required are a long being placed underneam and secured with brass-headed nails. A pretty forniture fringe, combining blue, white must not be used until quite cool.

Paste made in this manner is extremely in being hidden by a large bow of peating the paste is ready. cock-blue satin ribbon.

Pretty mantel valances are now the fashien and every room in the house must be adorned with one. For house keepers who have not time to sit down and embroider or crochet them, very tasteful ones are made out of the pretty flowered chintz which comes in stripe eight or ten inches broad. One seen at a cosy home was in pink and deep brown stripes with moss roses scattered or each, which, at a little distance, looked as though embroidered. A fringe of blue, brown, pink and white worsted

back, with the authoritative command.

'Put your name to it; it's a pity your hair and neck ribbons that are no longer Ladies who have a large collection of message handed back.

"Why, you can't write either!" cried the enraged clerk, after vainly endeavor-bottle or stick until almost dry.

Don't g to make out the signature.

'Here, let me do it. What's your appear drawn. When still damp, press with a hot iron on the wrong side, taking care not to fold, or the creases will gen, very deliberately, 'is John Russell.'
It was Lord John Russell-himself, and the unhappy clerk was removed from Aboyne forthwith.

The was Lord John Russell-himself, and piece of fine, thin muslin stiffy starched the unhappy clerk was removed from and ironed. Take the ribbons and applique with gold-silk floss in herring-bone stitch, mixing the colors with regard to good combination. All widths and ends of ribbons may be used, and it may be

when not excited by intoxicating drink is its proper and natural state; drunkenness is the state furthest removed from it. The state of drunkenness is a state of sin; a; what stage does it become sin? We suppose a man perfectly sober whe has not tasted anything which can intoxicate, one glass excites him, and to some extent disturbs the state of sebriety, and so far destroyes it; another another glass excites him still more; a third fires his eye, loosens his tongue, increasea all this; a fifth makes him foolish and partially insane; a sixth makes him savage; a seventh or an eighth makes him savage; a seventh or an eighth makes him the latest fashion are embroidered in colors to match the china. They are very expensive, but may be made at home with trifling cost and a little time. The cloth is first stamped with a border of the same design as on the china and the napkins and dollies also. Embroidery cotton of the exact shades of the china is used to work the design, and the effect is very beautiful. If the best china contains geld, crimson of other colored rims on a white ground the limen would look pretty embroidered in bands of the same with and color.

Dainty little sweeping caps are made out of old silk handkerchiefs, gathered

piece of pine woed, or one can be cheap-ly bought. Care should be taken when dusting this article, as it is frail, though

Cure for Rheumatism. Sufferers from either acute or chronic rheumatism will find no more ready relief or better cure than Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the popular household remedy for external and internal use in all painful

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A Wide Awake Bruggist-J. Wilson is always alive to his busi ness, and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the celebratedDr King's New Discovery for Consumption,

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kye, Ear and Throat, Trinity Medical Oblege, Toronto, and Surgeon to the Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary, late Clinical Assistant Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, Moorfields, an Central London Throat and Ear Hospital, in

THE WINDSOR HOTEL STRATFORD. On Last Saturday of Every Mouth

Time will never bri Chances swept aw Leave no tender wo Love while life sh The mill cannot gr

Work while yet the

the Fist

The Louson of L

Listen to the water Through the livel How the clicking of Weers the hours of Languidly the autus Stirs the greenwo Frem the fields the Binding up the sh And a proverb haun

And a proverb haun
As a spell is cast—
"The mill cannot gr
With the water th

Leaves that once a

Corn once gathere And the ruffled stres

Tranquil, deep, an Never gliding back To the water mil

Truly speaks the pro-With a meaning v "The mill cannot gr

Pa'te the lesson to the Loving heart and

Golden years are flee Youth is passing to Learn to make the n Lose no happy day

Man of strength as Never does the stres Useless by the mil Beams upon thy w Lies in thy "to-day L'ay not always la The mill cannot gr. With the water the

Oh, the wasted hou

That have drifted Oh, the good that n Lost without a sig Love that we might By a single word, Thoughts conceived. Perishing unheard Take the proverb to Take, and hold it f The mill cannot gr

Was He a

ter's locked up the he she saw a man wearin ed to be reconnoitering ing about it because house to be invisible t was sleepy and did no rounds again. So she burning, as was the co to bed in the part of t circumstance from he

A few hour's later a a lower casement. M and called her husbar He yawned sleepily a ed over :

'Tae wind is rising night on the lake.' Thus reassured Mr.

The window went at a time, then a long offly shoved up and in, and a pair of keen ing look at the roc light made plainly dis There was nothing head. It was rather ish head, with-close-

hair, covered by an ol face had fine features ed, it is true; the th presed wito a fierce some throat, and foll sinewy body, that si vigilant, into the root erect and alert. Then the midnigh strange thing. He the ball, as if he be turned on the gass.

ed to the parlor man portrait that hung ab Rossiter in full re looked a smile, or a s burglar's face-if he he muttered a curs that picture to other man, worldly-lookin two lovely children : on the wall, as if taken down. At th his finger-nails into t and gritted his teeth soft'y away and went Up, up each stair

st the unhallowed in hand on the banister touch. At the top ment, and then turr was plain that he kno he had been there be had given him a plan light burned low in t going softly like a Two children lay s pillows of a white be healthy children in gowns open at the tl the sweet confusion tumbled and tossed moist with the h sleep; their rosy li