

CHURCH MANNERS.

A Short and Sensible Lecture on the Subject.

W. E. MARSHALL, D. D.
Be on time. When an hour is fixed and...
No part of process should be omitted in either way or place.

Never look round to see who is coming in when the door opens. Observe the apostolic injunction. This is the one thing I do; forgetting the things that are behind, I press [look] forward.

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 devotion, if you have any, diverts your attention from the sermon, or whatever exercises are under way, and is discourteous to the leader of the services.

Never pull out your watch to see what time 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 I won't exhibit chronic nervousness and itching restlessness by snapping open your hunting case a half dozen times during its delivery, to the infinite annoyance and supreme disgust of all who are so unfortunate as to be your neighbors in the church.

Never leave church until the services are all closed. Never manifest your disapprobation of the utterances of the pulpit by frowns, or groans, or grunts, much less by rushing from the house in a temper of rage, as if the whole sermon was gotten up for and directed especially to you.

Conform to the usages of the church 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.

There are many ladies who love to brighten up their homes in the Spring by making decided changes in the different rooms and renovating furniture when new cannot be had.

Household Hints.

TAPIOCA CREAM.—Three tablespoonfuls of tapioca; cover with water; soak four hours; pour off the water; put one quart of milk over the fire; when it boils stir in the yolks of three eggs and a little salt; stir till it begins to thicken; make frosting of five whites three eggs, spread over the top, and flavor with vanilla.

TO PRESERVE CARPET.—First peel it and cut it small pieces about an inch long; boil until tender in weak vinegar and water, drain the off and make a syrup of white sugar; and drop the iron in, flavor with lemon; a few pieces of ginger root add piquancy to the preserve. Can while hot, or put away in jars.

BOILED SALMON.—The middle slice of salmon is the best. Sew up neatly in a musquito-net bag, and boil a quarter of an hour to the pound in hot, salted water. When done, unwrap with care, and lay upon a hot dish, taking care not to break it. Have ready a large saucer of drawn butter, very rich, in which has been stirred a tablespoonful of minced parsley and the juice of a lemon. Pour half upon the salmon, and serve the rest in a boat. Garnish with parsley and sliced eggs.

A bag for a clothes closet, made in the following manner, will so commend itself that it will never be discarded.—Take two yards of print or cotton: make a plain white table with a clover-leaf top and three crossed legs. This she covered with ebony varnish, all excepting the top. For the top she purchased a yard of sapphire-blue velvet and embroidered on it in sarasene a cluster of golden-hearted daisies with green grasses. This cover was then fastened smoothly over the top, two thicknesses of cotton-batting being placed underneath and secured with brass-headed nails. A pretty furniture fringe, combining blue, white and yellow, finished the edge, the joining being hidden by a large bow of peacock-blue satin ribbon.

Managers in a Telegraph office.
Lord John Russell was the minister in attendance upon Her Majesty at Baltimore, one evening there a messenger came to Abovne—a little old man, buried in a great coat—with a telegram from his lordship to one of his ministerial colleagues 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 the old companies, when a signature was necessary—threw it contemptuously back, with the authoritative command.

Where Does It Begin?
To drink deeply—to be drunk—is a sin; this is not denied. At what point does the taking of strong drink become a sin? The state in which the body is when not excited by intoxicating drink is its proper and natural state; drunkenness is the state furthest removed from it.

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

A Startling Discovery.
Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes. Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1.00.

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THE WINDSOR HOTEL STRATFORD, On Last Saturday of Every Month. Up, up each stair hand on the banister touch. At the top ment, and then turn was plain that he kn had been there he had given him a pla light burned low in going softly like a some other dangero Two children lay a pillows of a white healthy children in sowns open at the the sweet confusion tumbled and tumbled moist with the h sleep; their rosy lip dowy rosebuds; lit brush disturbing th

WAS HE A

When the housema ter's locked up the h she saw a man wear ed to be reconnoiter ing about it because house to be invisible t was sleepy and did n rounds again. So she burning, as was the c to bed in the part of circumference from he portance. A few hour's later a lower casement. M and called her husban He yawned sleepily a ed over: 'The wind is rising night on the lake.' Thus reassured Mr again. The window went at a time, then a long softly shovled up and in, and a pair of keep ing look at the roc light made plainly dis There was nothing head. It was rather ish head, with close- hair, covered by an o face had fine features ed, it is true; the tressed with a fierce some throat, and fol sinewy body, that a vigilant, into the roo erect and alert. Then the midnight strange thing. He the hall, as if he b turned on the gas. ed to the parlor man portrait that hung ab Roster in full re looked a smile, or a s burglar's face—if he he muttered a curs that picture to other man, worldly-looki two lovely children; on the wall, as if taken down. At th his finger-nails into and gritted his teeth softly away and wen Up, up each stair hand on the banister touch. At the top ment, and then turn was plain that he kn had been there he had given him a pla light burned low in going softly like a some other dangero Two children lay a pillows of a white healthy children in sowns open at the the sweet confusion tumbled and tumbled moist with the h sleep; their rosy lip dowy rosebuds; lit brush disturbing th

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