Humor in Clergyman's Work in Country Parish.

MOSES, POPULAR PERSON which the great transcontinental lines FINE PRODUCT OF TODAY reation.

Geography Far Afield-Sad Cases of ta Fe system crosses the Raton Pass Drunkenness in an Aged Woman at 7,600 feet above sea level, thus car-What People Understand by War, rying its through trains to an eleva-Feeding an Infant Manna Because tion considerably greater than the top of Mount Washington. The Rio Angels Eat It. Grande and the Colorado Midland

The country clergyman, in visiting reach the creat of the continent at tional Review.

portion of the rural population the the new Grand Trunk Pacific, which manufacture. naners are included in the all-embracing "they."

Congo State.

I remember being asked in a North Country village-some naval maneu- above sea level is 2,600 feet. This is not. It will stand longer than most time in the North Sea-"The war is the Transsiberian system makes in cid, and is now manufactured in the force always raging over the face of sufficient barrier to separate one con-

the earth, now in this direction, now tinent from another. And these fig- Corn oil, vulcanized, forms the basis in that. There has been more news- ures are all of more than academic in. for a substitute for rubber, a substitute paper reading since the South African terest. Railroads at easy grades can tute which, being compounded with war, though many of us will sympar move freight cheap, and so the whole sixty per cent of commercial rubber, thise with the good lady who told tendency in railroading has been to is used in the manufacture of rubber me, "I can't feel the same interest in tunnel under these highest points, boots, tires, blankets, lineoleum, and this Japanese war as 1 did in the The Union Pacific has done this on a other similar articles. A large per-South African one, the names are so larger scale probably than any other centage of the crude oil is used by much harder."

But the outside world is very little of tunnels miles and miles of track valuable food for cattle. Of the corn realized. The wife of a village builder which it was once necessary to protect oil, cake, and meal we exported last told me one day that she had a son in by snow sheds, while the Santa Fe year 14,014,885 pounds. Rome. Seeing, I suppose, that I gave made an enormous investment three In Spanish war times it was found a start of involuntary interest, she years ago, laying miles of track, to that the pith of the American cornadded, in an explanatory tone, "Ch. I reduce the elevation which had been stalk made the best possible matermean Rome in America-not Rome in necessary at the Raton Pass. Rail- ial for packing between the plates of Paris."

roads like to attract passenger traffic warships. It not only presented a they choose, but as novillates they the first dollar he earned in the buller he warships at they choose, but as novillates they the first dollar he earned in the buller he warships at the buller he was at the buller he warships at the buller he was at the bu I have often found that works of by calling themselves "scenic routes," barrier difficult of penetration by the fiction are regarded as literal trans-but in the great practical business of cripts of fact, though it is sometimes suspacted that the story may have suspected that the story may have ties of contour they have to meet the qualities of the pith came into full

What Their Introduction Has Dom Cy Warman, whose stories of West-Sixty Years Ago Considered ile in many different walts of life

ern railroad building and adventure Good Only for Coarse Food, lometimes become seized with a most are well known, tells in a magazine ntense and no less unaccountable article the respective elevations at wersion to the works of their own NVEST IN REAL ESTATE "atomy columns" of them?

get over the Great Divide. The San-

A notable instance of this is afford-In Spanish-American War Corn Stalk id in the case of that gifted authoreus, Piths Was Considered Best Pack drs. Harriet Beecher Stove. In her ing Between Plates of Warchips, ater years she conceived such an in-Values of Pedigreed Grain-Utilized ense dislike for Uncle Tom's Cabin-In Paper Making. he book to which she owes her 'ame-that she could not bear any

Sixty years ago, corn was considand talking to the poor, has an un- about ten thousand feet above sea ered suitable only for coarse food, for elerence to it in her presence. rivaled opportunity of gaining an in- level. The old station called Summit the nourishment of animals, and the It would be so much waste of time sight into their way of looking at on the Union Pacific, although about manufacture of whisky. Now, howo attemptito arrive at the cause of the world, says a writer in the Na- two thousand feet lower than that, ever, multitudes of by-products find his strange reversal of feeling; but t may be added that there is a famseemed as it opened out of the show their bases in this, our national grain. ous London journalist whose after-

It is not easy, I suppose, for educat- sheds like a refuge camp on the top Thirty years ago there was practically ed people to form any idea of the of a mountain. The Northern Pacific no glucose manufactured in America; vagueness of the rustic mind with re- gets across the continent by going but but since Indian corn came to the gard to the world outside its own im- little over a mile above sea level, and front in this field we are enabled to mediate surroundings. Board schools the Great Northern's highest eleva- export a goodly quantity of this proare making a change, and the men in tion is slightly below a mile. The duct, while foreign glucose made from village reading rooms look at illus- Canadian Pacific tips over the hill at rice, wheat, potato, and sage starches trated newspapers, but for the female substantially the same height, while cannot compete with that of our owa

SKY SCHAPING RAILROADS.

For Commerce.

rest of the denizens of space and time Mr. Warman is describing-and to But atter a time chemists discovoutside the circle of the local news- show this is the object of his tabula- ered that this little germ contained tion-will not climb an elevation ex- an oil which was worth more than the ceeding 2,500 feet in getting across the other constituents-that in proportion

"Ain't it awful when they cut their continent. This is essentially the eie- to its weight it was the most valuable heads off?" will be the comment on vation of the roads crowning the Ap- portion of the grain. It is now suban engraving of the execution of palachian system of the East. At jected to high pressure, and a rich Charles I. at Whitehall, or a "Daily Deer Park, on the Baltimore & Ohio golden oil is extracted. When puri-Mirror" illustration of some contem- railroad, approximately the highest fied by distillation it is so sweet that porary horror in Armenia or the point it reaches on a short stretch of it may be acceptably used for salads.

table-land the railroad station bears It should be sold for this purpose unthe announcement that its elevation its own name, though too often it is vers were being carried on at the substantially the same as that which vegetable oils without becoming rangetting very near now, isn't it?" "The crossing the Ural Mountains into Hus. United States in goodly quantities. war" was conceived as a great natural sis, a range which is regarded as a last year we exported 3,222,875 gal-

American road, cutting out by means soapmakers, and the residue makes a

play in the water to which it was now

ire pretty much the same. The projuction of it is to him literally a abor of love, but so soon as it is dnished and out of his hands he never wants to see or hear about it again.

LOATH THEIR OWN WORK

Various Lines,

It is an extraordinary fact that pen-

Intances.

Cited of Avenuon Alem

Nor will he tolerate any reference to it, complimentary or otherwise, when it appears in print, and everybody who values his friendship is careful to keep his opinions regarding the distinguished writer's work to himself when in that gentleman's com Dany.

One of the most silted artists of the iny entertains the same strange feeling concerning one of his most succonful pictures. This is the one point upon which he and the British public the painter has but a poor opinion of the work in question, popular opinion has stamped it in all emential respocts as the best sample of is artistic productions_

Curiously enough this has bred in im quite a violent dislike for the picture, which he has more than once expressed a wish to buy in because it does not do him justice. But it in extremely unlikely that the canvas will ever be on sale, it having been acquired for a permanent collection. It may perhaps not be generally known that the particular brand of liquor which has become famous as Chartreuse is never drunk by the people who make it.

There are, of course, the monks of Chartreuse, and with them it is a case of familiarity breeding contempt. They are at any time at liberty to

tenty inving's Money Game Largely amuniar and affectionate From Sale of Collections-Extrave server committed to cold gances While Traveling-Few Own Floures-Unsuccessful Productions some impatient and de Swallow Profits,

The fact that few actors and many igers leave behind them any fortune uppears to be just an true in other countries as it is here, says the New York Sun. A statistician has recently igured out some interesting details as o the estates left by dislinguished layers and managers in England. sentiments regarding his own work Henry Irving left only \$100,000 and unch of that was realized from the ale of his pictures and other works I art. The fact that Eilen Terry had benefit shows how much she has aved from half's century of work. Julike Sir Henry she never had any thare of losses to bear.

Stage Stars Who Leave As me

Much As \$100-000 Few.

Wilson Barrett, who had known many ups and downs in his career. lound great prosperity in "The Sign of the Gross," during the latter years his life, but none of the plays that. he attempted after that time ever made any money for him. Probably the \$50,000 that he left behind aim some altogether from the royalles that he received from that play. can never hope to agree, for, while has been abled in this country for an THE TE 350

Some of the American fortunes have turned out just as small. It was thought always that the late Panny Davenport was a rich woman. She had acted for years with great suciess and been a great popular tavorila. Yet she left practically nothing. That wax in a measure due to the failure of several productions made just before her death. ATTERNAL TRADE Henry E. Abbey died a poor man, lithough he had bandled millions. Mamrice Grau, on the other hand, resired from business worth \$400,000. part of which was made from successlul speculation. The rest of his tortune was serned during the last ten years of his managerial carver.

Joseph Murphy made a fortune buil if his Irish plays, superially the Kerry Gow," and kept the moley. help themselves as freely to the liquor Some of his colleagues say he still hat sipped it so frequently that they have dense. He invoited it all in teat the

It may be pasionate Englisch identis, ball as yre then has not succeeded in monute of the torrid ferrer of the Con LOYER. For instance an Italian man cently contained this passion dress in its advertisement.

anneal la stadionada annea

"Yesterday when I saw you I ha then received your dear letter. agine in what a state of de had been. The day was to me a w table arony. I could not discov reason for your allence. You guess, how I suffered. But at Yesterday evening 1 again sew y Morable handwriting. Thanks, than with the whole of my soul. Thus any sale, we may part with true bearts. But when I think we Dever see one another again my freenen Welle to me often B have need of your contieness have a for boding that I mail cumb to the pestiont ois COUNCRY I am polar to And Write avery-place day to you all my soul, all my form, ty Most adorable crastare.

this postical specifies it neverthelene, it imm the above rather mournful By your side," begins the riesterpely, "kinding you, TOUT ATEL STANLY AND a repeat to repeat, to swear to y my have perialized division

published in Paris, make LAS MACHY CONNER," fre mable . Serive . comaid Four mail prints belween 1 OVA BAYAT LANGE BURGELS . WIER form charge balan 1fr. The () Pf.) When the

tint timeral rate internal line and tolice I sature. Suc the Belle ther will be found engenive most, professal septies of an Have always had path in ye Menty aralt ment memberahen." Amother timistic, imported the

been a little embellished in the tell- better it suits them. ing. "I daresay, if the truth were known," I was once told, "a little bit of romance goes down as well as the strict facts." Print is a very sacred thing to the rustic mind. I have in some parts of the country such a sometimes received the pathetic assurance perhaps of some miracle of the high ways that it was only to be

"Well, it's i' print."

The scorching motorist has become healing wrought by patent medicine- expected invention would stop in and provide some means of adequately

In the gray monotony of the lives checking the speed of the car as it of the poor, it is the most genial and fiashes past a certain point. expansive, I think the kindliest na- In this country we have been slow tureas who are the predestined vic- to adopt any measures to attain this tims of drink. Drink is so often the and, and Germany has forestalled us adventure of the artistic temperament with an invention which is now to be seeking a brighter and kinder world. used by motorists through the Father-"Drunkard" is, perhaps, too harsh a land. The prefect of police offered a term for another old woman, this prize for the best invention submitted time in a south country parish, who for checking the pace at which a car is traveling with the result that the was certainly too fond of her cups. In spite of everything her husband speedometer came into being.

had retained his first affection for her, bles a clock, and is to be fitted to the for drink, they were as decent an back of every car. Its principal point old couple as one can well magine. Late at night he would go but and patiently look for her, and, like a hicle is covering ten kilometres an One summer evening I met the pair hour, the white plate appears; if from coming along steadily and quietly in ten to twenty kilometres, a red plate: the twilight. I stopped to speak to a yellow plate represents a speed of the worthy old people, and to inquire from twenty to thirty kilometres, after their daughter, who was ill. But, whiles blue plate records any speed alas! no sooner did they stop than the above thirty. If the motorist denies old lady fell to the ground, from having driven the car above the limit which all her husband's efforts to ed speed, the police can easily test the raise her were in vain. "I was so truth of his assertion by opening the overcome by the clergyman speaking speedometer, when a ribbon will be to me that sudden," she explained seen whereon the speed at which the car has traveled for every hundred from her recumbent position.

On another occasion-I hope no kilometres of the journey has been reader of these anecdotes will suspect licked automatically by the instrume of making light of drunkenness- ment.

Sir Ralph Payne-Gallwey's suggesshe fell on a spittoon in a public tion that the police of this country house and split her skull. The version of the incident she gaze me was shall carry a weapon with which to as follows: "I went to the circus, discharge small shot into the tires of the runa way motor car is scarcely and when I saw the elephants come prancing in I was that alarmed that I such an effective way of pulling up fell and knocked my head against one the lawbreaking motorist as the exof them circus poles." plosive tire, which a French engineer

Where Shots Strike.

In the Middle Ages the conscious has just devised and placed before the sharing in a world wide tradition government. Fitted to the tire is a bound the local to the universal life, small instrument which records each sively, and statistics show that it has and through art and ritual the minds revolution of the wheel, and directly of the poor were familiarized with the more than the permissable number of facts of the Christian faith. By our revolutions per second are registered own poor I fear these facts are very a pin protrudes which pierces the tire, dimly realized. I have been shown a thus bringing the car to a full stop. picture of the Nativity with the flute- The instrument is plainly visible from playing angels and the shepherds the outside of the car, so that no bringing their lamb, and have been motorist could leave it at home withtold that it was "Moses when he was out the police being a ware of the fact. great is the danger.

manact

a baby." Moses at all times occupies an enormous place in their spiritual world.

One is cometimes startled by the which strike some soldier, forty-three evidence of a very naive faith. Only will lodge in the legs, thirty-three will the other day a mother told me she lodge in the arms, twenty-two strike had been feeding her baby on some between neck and waist, one in the preparation called "Manna." "It ought neck, and eleven shots some part of to do him good," she added patheti- the soldier's head. cally. "You see it's what the angels lives on."

It must make a boy parrot feel awfully mad to be called Polly.

exposed, and it would often swell sufficiently to close the hole temporarily. Motor Car Catcher. Another use for this pith has now been found in the manufacture of high-grade paper. Abundant experi-

ments have demonstrated its value for this purpose, and a large plant will soon be built for, its manufacture. Machinery will go into the field, cut off the leaves, husk the ears, and bind the stalks into bundles. These will then be sent to the depithing plant where, after passing through several processes, the pith will be rolled into sheets and converted into paper, while the outside fiber will be used for making box-board. The cost of manufacturing paper from corn-stalks will be about twenty-five dollars a ton, which is about one-third the cost of making it from rags or pulp.

The principle underlying the scientific method is the choosing of the fnest seed from a given race. This is planted in an isolated location, and the corn highly cultivated and carefully harvested. Again the following year the process is repeated, this time by planting only the middle kernels of the most perfect cars selected from the preceding crop.

Another wonderful record has been attained in the production of the improved seed. In order to test this matter, three hundred acres was planted in Southern Illinois with pedigreed seed. The average yield of the other fields on the same farm was about thirty bushels to the acre, while the yield from the improved seed was. over sixty bushels, bringing the wise farmer a net profit of four thousand dollars from the choice of seed alone. the cultivation, condition of soil, etc., being about the same in all the fields.

New Toilet Dangers.

A large number of deaths and cases of blindness have been caused of late in the United States by the consumption and employment of wood alcohol. This alcohol is now used very extenactually caused some two hundred thus fatal, but the fumes which arise from it are dangerous and may produce blindness. As wood alcohol enters very largely into the cheaper liniments, hair tonics, cosmetics, nerfumes, et cetera, it will be seen how though it comes from Paris.

Statues of Egypt.

this in order to produce the 10 do nauscating effect which invariably follows.

One of the most artistic makers of wedding and other bonnets and "button holes" in London has become afflieted with an unconquerable aversion to flowers. Though she arranges them so daintily for others, she is the day is over she is glad to forget all the lovely blooms that have been handled by her deft ingers during the preceding eight or nine hours. From flowers to scent is a mere matter of distillation, and it is worthy left more than half a million, of mention that in that portion of the Turkish Empire where it is made that exquisite perfume, sitar of roses, is loathed, hated, and detested by the in-

walk miles out of their way than have to inhale it when not actually ongaged in their daily avocation .--

Extravagant Orean ng There are no other women in the

world except permaps the Russians, who spend money; on their personal adormment as Americans do; writes Geraldine Bonner in Argonaut. There is a saying in Paris that each of the may have a house and a valet, but big dressmaking establishments has with expenditures of this kind they two sets of fashions, one for the Pa- slop- They faraly keep yachta or risian demi-monde and the rich Americans, and the other for the French ladies of rank and position, who would not dream of wearing the costumes, or paying the prices to which

To the economical and sensible European, our manner of dress and

women dress abominably. The mid-

Inces, and the Englishwomen who live York."

all the year round, spend on their wordrobes sums that would hardly keep an American of the same class trange, of the amateur archery clubs and 10,000 frances in lingerie. These women are not ground down by lack of money-some of them are very rich. It is simply not the custom of the country to distance from where the lady archer lavish so large a portion of the family income upon the female back. It garbed.

Marrie Mitchell owns a large block today. Have tree freal estate on the upper West Blie, New York Olty, and has built several ipartment houses there which room But a very comfortable fortune. Richard Manufield is one of the cheer stors in service and will be well able to retire when he wants to never seen wearing any kind of flow- it the and of the three years his press ers herself, and when her work for isent has alloted to him. He pleys long seasons, always draws Parse audiences and has inexpensive companies, Joseph Jefferson, who did justness on the same meatre scale during the later years of his career, those of lovenaking and No woman ever had a greater yogue One lady soundy led here than Helena Modjeaka, who has been in Anancial troubles during the last few years. Most of her money Indeed, such of them as are engaged much and her family. She sloways more their orders in its preparation become so sickened imported practically in the West a structure they would rather image colony of Poles when its would rather image colony of Poles. her ranch. That has now been sold for \$20,000. She earned \$28,000 from her tour in 1805 and will keep on ALLINE OF SAVARE YALTE O OUT HIT WIT PRODUDI -DE TADLE (C. TELIFE I

comfort: Mis is always a little dimcult to tel how actors do spendt their money," said a manager, for vary lew of them live in luxory. They boraes and fer of them make the least pretence of keeping up an et W Let any tablishment. "One way they use up money Surse hippen a certain kind of or entation in which they live on their travels. They take sultes in susall

hotels, have their meals served up. stairs when they are if possible, a garded as the one, separational and little bit wors, then they are downshowy, the other, sinful. It must be stairs and they give support to the confessed that, compared to their dig-imembers of their companies and in other ways that do not show but cost a great deal, they let their money allo

a tradition over here that all English. in the most extravagant way and I suppose the enjoys it. She takes a deaths. Not only is the consumption die class do; nothing could be much motor, two maids, a valet and always worse. But the upper class is as inas a large suite of rooms in which richly and tastefully garbed as the there is a supper almost every night. most exacting critic could desire. Yet Of course that may be run, but at it than a hundred and fifty dollars, that woman has a very modest house different thouse In the country where she spends her Frenchwomen who live in the prov- summers and no nome at all in New 5 B 1

> A Narrow Escape The wise cow hastily moved out of 14.5 mractice.

"I've had a narrow estape," 10.1 muttered, for she was standing some was aiming directly at the target .---Baltimore American

THE VERYNALLING

memories Ahl me An ned and this lis the " pot to visit cemetery." The Paris, - Pignero, 12 Belgir, A Journal to name only a scores of similar age the weeks state The lists reveal all sorts and powry but indigmantin know why "he" ald not all at midnight is a carri A pollow confree their oriu te PERMIT

Lbine lady a ber Line Sano " she says "I suppli a reply, Hast thou DOOL OIS you not! Lot Advertisem

10 A 10 -Officiality (largende) ence.".... But the

BOIDS STATE OF MILLER and the light of day. Rich Ropel dial its contain cound m Childen and the shirt

An Hoverthore Onte Set who de fulles de colors et sign artist, well educated, p rant. willy dealines in gentleman, rich for profes -Letter 24.644. b are following and the from advision and a bla (CIE) STATISTICS Evening deliver mare

A-HARLIN - HERRIC STRATT OINT Strate and the second GUDEAD

Of every one hundred and ten shots A scientist has discovered four hundred and fifty statues of all sizes at Karnak, Egypt. 'They are of granite, limestone, basalt, breccia, petrified wood, ivery, bronze, et cetera. Among other finds are ten sphinxes, of granite, alabaster and limestone, images

of sacred animals, vases, altars, obe-Emperor William says the yellow lisks, jewels, and portrait statues, peril is no worse than the red danger. They were found in a sort of ditch, would really be regarded as rather Then there is also the rough-et-noir and throw new light on the twenty. vulgar to be always so very radiantly The Pitteburg millionaire is are second dynasty.

the others submit.

expenditure of money thereon, is renified simplicity of costume, and their modest outlay in Its acquisition, the extravagance of our women appear of away.

tentatious and second rate. We have "I know one star who travels now

in country places and outside towns

