## SUNDAY'S SERMON.

ONE OF REV. DR. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "A Call to Outsiders."

TEXT: "Other sheep I have which are of this fold."—John x., 16.

There is no monopoly in religion. The grace of God is not a little property that we may fee of and have all to ourselves. It is not a king's park at which we may look through the berred gateway, wishing that we might go in and see the deer and the statuary and pluck the flowers and fruits in the royal conservatory. No. It is the Father's orehard, and everywhere there are bars that we may let down and gates that we may swim out.

the royal conservatory. No. It is the father's orehard, and everywhere there are bars that we may let down and gates that we may swing open.

It is the father of the control of apples, owned by the party lame man, who, although there were apples in the place perpetually decaying and by socres and scores of bushels, never would allow any of us to touch the fruit. One day, in the sinfluiness of a nature inherited from our first parents, who were ruled by the same temptation, some of us invaded that orchard, but soon retreated, for the man came after us at a speed reckless of making his lameness worse and cried out, "Boys, drop those apples: or I'll set the dog on you."

Well, my friends, there are Christian men inho have the church under severe guard. There is fruit in this orchard for the whole world, but they have a rough and unsympathetic way of accosting outsiders, as though they had no business here, though the Lord wants them all to come and task. Have you and dea, because you were baptized at thirteen months of age, and because you have all your life been under hallowed influences, that therefore you have a right to one whole side of the Lord's table, spreading yourself out and taking up the entire room? I tell you no. You will have to haul in your allows, for I shall place on either side of you those whom you never expected would sit there, for, as Christ said to His favored people long ago, as of be says to you and to me, "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

uis fold."

MacDonald, the Scotch:—an, has four or five
ozen head of sheep. Some of them are
roughing on the heather; some of them are
ing down under the trees; some of them are
this yard—they are scattered around in eight
ten different piaces. Cameron, hissafelbor. is yard—they are scattered around in eight midflerent places. Cameron, his neighbor, tes over and says: "I see you have thirty pp. I have just counted them." "No," MacDonald, "I have a great many more epthan that. Some are here and some elsewhere. They are scattered all around ut. I have 4000 or 5000 in my flocks, or sheep I have which are not in this."

Other sheep I have which are not in this fold." So Christ says to us. Here is a knot of Christians, and there is a knot of Christians, but they make up a small part of the flock. Here is the Episcopal fold, the Methodist fold, the Lutheran fold, the Congregational fold, the Presbyterian fold, the Begist and the Pedo-Baptist fold, the only difference between these last two being the mode of sheep washing, and so they are scattered all over, and we come with our statistics and say there are so many thousands of the Lord's sheep, but Christ responds: "No, no. You have not seen more than one out 1600 of My flock. They are scattered all over the earth. Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

\*\*Christ in my text was prophesying the conversion of the gentles with as much confirmation of the gentles with the the gentles wi varsion of the gentiles with as much cenfi-dence as though they were already converted, and He is now, in the words of my text, prophesying the coming of a great multitude of outsiders that you never supposed would come in, saying to you and saying to me, "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

old."

In the first place, I remark that the leavenly Shepherd will find many of His heep among the nonchurchgoers. There are ongregations where they are all Christians, and they seem to be completely finished, and sneep among the anonchurengoers. There are congregations where they are all Christians, and they seem do not the skeleton leaves which by chemical preparation have had all the greenness and verdure taken off them and are left cold and white and delicate, nothing wanting but a glass case to put over them. The minister of Christ has nothing to do with such Christians but to some once a week and with ostrich feather dust off the accumulation of the last. six days, leaving them. bright, and crystalline as before. But the other kind of a church is an armory, with perpetual sound of drum and flis, gatherdar, genruits for the Lord of Hosts. We say to every applicant: "Do you want to be on God's side—the safe side and the happy side? If so, come in the armory and get equipped. Here is a bath in which to be cleansed. Here are sandals to put upon your feet. Here is a beath in which to be cleansed. Here are sandals to put upon your feet. Here is a beath in which to be cleansed. Here are sandals to rearre the safe was the safe side and the happy side? If so, come in the schedule of the safe side and the happy side? If so, come in the service is the safe side and the part of the safe side and the happy side? If so, come in the service is a word for your right, arm, and yonder is the battlefield. Quit your seat, Here is a sword for your right, arm, and yonder is the battlefield.

There are some here who say, "I stopped going to church ten or twenty years ago," My brother, is it not strange that your years ago, and the safe side and is a supprising an armory and good and the safe safe your years ago, the safe safe safe your your same the safe your your years ago, the safe safe your years ago, you want you was something to but I have a surprising an ouncement to make to you—you are going you was ago."

are not been accustomed to come into religious assemblage, but I have a surprising anouncement to make to you—you are going to become one of the Lord's sheep. "Ath." ou say. "It is impossible. You don't know now far I am from anything of that kind." I now all about it. I have wandered up and own the world, and I understand your case, have a still more startling announcement o make in regard to you—you. are not only loing to become one of the Lord's sheep, but to will become one to day. You will stay ifter this service to be talked with about your. oue: unis service to be talked with about your soul. People of God, pray for that man. That is the only use for you here. I shall not break off so much as a crumb for you, Chris-tians, in this sermon, for I am going to give it all to the outsiders. "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

When the Atlantic went to pieces on Mars'

It all to the outchers. Other sweep 1 may which, are not of this fold, when the Atlantie went to pieces on Mars' Yock, and the people chambered upon the beach, why did not that herole minister or and take care of those seem not all town, and take care of these seem not all town, wrapping them in flannels, kindling fire for them, seeing that they got plenty of food? Ah, he knew that there were others who would do that. He says: "Yonder are men and wom'n freezing in the rigging of that wreck. Boys, launch the boat." And now I see the out blades bend under the strong null, but before they reached the rigging a pull, but before they reached the rigging a woman was poor thing. But he says, "There was he as poor thing. But he says, "There to the the poor thing. But he says, "There to the the same that the sa pull, but before they reached the rigging a

Christ commands His ministers to be findermen, and when i go Sahhap I do say wastto go among other charther, but into the
wide words, not sitting along Hohokus
creek, where eight or ten other persons are
sitting with hook and hise, but go and
dropping and an any on the series of and
dropping and the series of any
dropping and the series of any
the series of any
dropping and the series are nonokarobseries will be here again or in some better
church. They are this moment being swept
into Christian associations. Their voice will
be heard in public prayer. They will die in
peace, their bed surrounded by Christian
sympathies and to be Carried-sut by devout
men to be buried, and on their graves be
chisied the words, "Precious in the sight of
sec in the series of the series of the series
children you have already buried and
with your Christian parents who have already
won the palm. And all the grand and glortous history begins this hour. "Other sheep,
I have which are not of this fold."
I remark again, the Heavanly Shepherd is
going to find a great many of His, sheep
among those who are positive rejectors of
Christianity. I do not know how you came
to reject Christianity. It may have been
through reading Renan's "Lifte of Jesus," or
through reading Renan's "Lifte of Jesus," or

Christianity. I do not know how you came to reject Christianity. It may have been through hearing Theodore Parker preach, or through reading Renan's "lift of Jesus," or through the infidel talk of some young man in your store. It may have been through the trickery of some-professed Christian man who disgusted you with religion. I do not ask you how you became so, but yeu frankly tell me that you do reject it. You do not believe that Christ is

ask you how you became so, but you frankly tell me that you do reject it. You do not believe that Christ is a divine being, although you admit that He was a very good man. You do not believe that the Believe that the Was a very good man. You do not believe that the Believe that the Scriptural description of Eden was only an allegory. There are fifty things that I believe that you do not believe. And yet you are an accommodating man. Everybody that knows you says that of you. II I should ask you to do a kindness for me, or if any one else should ask of you a kindness, you would do it. Now, I have a kindness to sak of you-ta-day. It is something that will cost you nothing and will give me great delight. I want you by experiment to try the power of Christ's religion. If I should come to you, and you were very slok, and doctors had given you up and said there was no chance for you, and I should take out a bottle and say: "Here is a medicine that will cure you. It has cured fifty people, and it will cure you. It has cured fifty people, and it will cure you. It has cured fifty people, and it will cure you. It has cured fifty people, and it will cure you. It has cured fifty people, and it will cure you. If you would say, "If the say accommodation to you, I'll take it." My friend, will you be just as accommodating in matters of religion? There are some of you who have found out that this world cannot hind petter. In ou have come that any of the men of some thing better. In our have not any of the period on the cure of the will our you, who has cured hundreds and hundreds who were as sick as you are. "Oh," you say, "I have no confidence in Him." But will you not try Him? Accommodate me in this matter; oblige me in this watter; just try Him. I am very evertain He will cure you. You reply, "I have no exceed the confidence in Him but it you as me conf

Him." But will you not try Him? Accommodate me in this matter; oblige me in this matter; oblige me in this matter; just try Him. I am very certain He will ours you. You reply, "I have no expecial confidence in Him, but if you ask me see matter I accommodation introduces Him." Introduce Him—Christ, the Physician who has cured more blind eyes and healed more chastly wounds and bound up more broken hearts than all the doctors since the time of Esculaptus. That Divine Physician is here. Are you uot ready to try him? Will you not, as a pure matter of experiment, try Him and state your case before Him. If you cannot pray, if you do not know how to pray any other way, say: "O Lord Jesus Chist, this is a strange thing for me to do. I know nothing about the formulas of religion. These Christian people have been talking so long about what Thou casse do forme I am ready to do what ever Thou commandest me to do. I am ready to take whatever Thou commandest me to take. If there be any power in religion, as

ple have been talking so long about what Thou canst do forme I am ready to do whatever Thou commandest me to do. I am ready to take whatever Thou commandest me to take. If there be any power in religion, as these people say, let me have the advantage of it." Will you try that experiment now? I do not at this point of my discourse say that there is anything in religion, but I simply say try it, try it. Do not take my counsel or the counsel of any elergyman, if you despise clergymen. Perhaps we may be talking professionally; perhaps we may be hypocritical in our utterances; perhaps our advice is not worth taking. Then take the counsel of some very respectable laymen, as John Milton, the Doet; as William Wilberforce, the statesman; as Isaac Newton, the astronomer; as Robert Boyle, the philosopher; as Locks, the metaphysician. They never preached or pretended the preach and yet puting—down—one hyperocolours and the proper shall declare the adaptedness of Christ's religion to the wants and troubles of the world. If you will not take the recommendation of highly respectable laymen.

— O men, skeptical and—struck through with unrest, would you not like to have some of the peace which broods over our souls to-day? I know all about your founds. I have doubted whether there is a God, whether Christ is God, I have doubted the immortality of the soul, I have doubted whether the Bible was true, I have doubted whether the Bible was true, I have doubted whether the Bible was true, I have doubted company for and any power or indicating your or have caricatured religion, step ashore from that rocking and turning the surface of the proving the surface of the proving the surface of the proving the surface of the soul, I have doubted whether the Bible was true, I have doubted whether the Bible was true. I have doubted whether have one of the power of the proving the surface of the world was the proving t

boys, United the control of the cont n I remark that the Heavenly Shep-

those who plunges into the very towest of all the hells in New York who have for the tenth time been lifted up, and shealth, by the grace of God, they stand in hesten gloriously resound by the grace promised to the chief of sinners. I want to tell you that God loves to take hold of a very bad case. When

chief of sinners. I wais to ten you mea to the the church casts you of, and when society casts you of, and when society casts you of, and when society casts you of, and when business associates casts you of, and when society costs you of, and when mother casts you of, and when everybody casts you of, your first cry for help will bend the eiternal God clear down indition to the ditch of your ruffening and shame.

The Good Remplace cannot have you, although the eiternal God clear down indition. The "Nots of Templaces can must rave you, although they are mighty for good. Signing the temperance pledge cannot save you, although they are mighty for good. Signing the temperance pledge cannot save you, although they are mighty for good. Signing the temperance pledge cannot save you, although they are mighty for good. Signing the temperance pledge cannot save you, and that will if you will throw yourself on it. There is a man in this house who said to me "Unlesse God helps me I cannot be delivered. I have tried everything, six, but now I have got in the habit of prayer, and when I come to a drinking saloon I pray that God will take me sale past, and I pray until I am past. He does help me." For every man given to strong drink there are soores of traps set, and when he goes out on business to-morrow he will be in infinite peril, and no one but the averywhere present God can see that man through. Oh, they talk about the catacombs of Naples, and the catacombs of Rome, and the catacombs of Egypt—the burial places under the city where the dust of a great mul titude lies—but I tell you New York has its catacombs, and Boston its catacombs, and Philadelphia its catacombs. They are the underground restaurants, full of dead men's bones and all uncleanliness. Young man, you know it. God help you. There is no need of young into the art gallery to see in the skill-ful subjective trait wonderful representation of aman and his sons wound around with serpents. There are families represented in this house that are wrapped in the martyro

are some people in this house whom I gup. I mean those who have been chur coers all their life, who have maintained coers all their life. up. I mean those who have been churchspers all their life, who have maintained outward morality, but who, notwithstanding
wenty, thirty, forty years of Christian advantages, have never yielded their heart to
Christ. They are gospel hardened. I could
call their names now, and if they would rise
up they would rise up in scores. Gospel
hardened! A sermon has no more effect upon them than the shining moon on the
city parement. As Christ says, "The publicans and harlots will go into the kingdom of
God before them." They have resisted all
the importunity of divine mercy and have
gone during these thirty vears through most
powerful earthquakes of religious feeling,
and they are farther away from God than
ever. After awhile they will lie down sick,
and some day it will be told that they are
dead. No hope!

But I turn to outsiders with a hope that

ever. After awhile they will lie down sick, and some day it will be told that they are dead. No hope!

But I turn to outsiders with a hope that thrills through my body and soul. "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."
You are not gospel hardened. You have not heard or read many sermons during the last few years. As you came into day everything was novel, and all the services are suggestive of your early day. How sweet the opening hymn sounded in your ears, and how blessed is this hour! Everything suggestive of heaven. You do not weep, but the shower is not far off. You sigh, and you have noticed that there is always a sigh in the wind before the rain falls. There are those hese who was the summary of the years. The summary of the years of the years. The summary of the years which I have stumbed! Where so well I say. Alas for the turner! Everything is dark—so dark, so dark! God help me! God pity me!" Thank the Lord for that last utterance. You have begun to pray, and when a man begins to petition that sets all heaven significant of the summary of the summary of the pardoning mercy. Hark, I hear something—something fail! What was that? It is the bars of the fence around the sheepfold. The sheepherd lets them down, and the hunted sheep of the mountain bound in, some of them their fleece torn with the brambles, some of them their fleece torn with the brambles, some of them their fleete in the total of the fold."

If the slutter of 'Geler-do-well."

He lives just over the line
In the valley of "fieter-do-well."
His clothes, once fine, have a sickly shine,
Like moundeams in frozen dell.

His locks are inded and thin, His cyrs have a hungry stare; The "might have been" he failed to win Seems mocking him everywhere.

His poor old shoulders are bent— They carry a grievous load Of strange his blent through long years

On a darksome cownbill road. Unsteady his step and slow.
As it he had journeyed far

And the sun were low, with new From hope's fair beaming star

My neighbor has saught in store for time or eternity's needs, Though straight before to the evermors It's piteous pathway leads.

His record? Nay let it pass—
But link to his seelle unrest
The social glass! Alas, alas!
For a life that has missed its beat!
Hanns A. Foster, in the Yo

Loss \$40,000 and No Insurance. Markesan, Wis., Feb. 11.—The large flouring mill belonging to James Dens-more, one mile east of this village, was burned restorday. Loss \$40,000;

An Italian paper says that the violoncello upon which Signor Pratti plays is valued at \$3,000. It is a Ruggueri instrument. According to this same authority all the prominent fiddlers have small fortunes invested in their violins. Ysaye has a Guardagnini worth \$1,200, and Jean-Gerardy plays upon a Guarnerius valued at \$4,000. Dr. Joachim has a large collection of valuable violins. The Stradivarius that belonged to Ernst, and said to be worth \$10,000, has come into possession of Lady Halle.

### The Micaragua Canal.

The project of the Nicaragua Canal has been debated in the U. S. Sennte very vigor-ously. One thing should be remembered about that climate; it is death to almost about that elimate; it is death to almost every foreigner who goes there, and laborers especially succumb. It is said that the Panama Rallrond cost a lile for every tie. What an idea of pains and aches is in this sentence. It is mostly due to carelesances. Every laborer provided with St. Jacobe Oll would be armed against these troubles. Men's muscles there are cramped with rheumatic pain and they sche all over. That's just the condition where this sovereign remedy can do its best work. The fearul miledy is very much like the break-hone lever in certain parts of America.

## Electric Travél Almost Universal.

Twenty-four cities in the United Twenty-four cities in the United States, having a population of from 100,000 to 500,000 each, are said to possess between them something over 3,000 miles of street railways. Of these railways 65 per cent. are worked by electricity, 20 per cent. by horses,10 per cent. by cable and the small remainder by other systems. systems.

STATE OF OHIO, CHT OF TOLEDO, 
S.
FRANK J. CREST MAKES SAIL hat he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEREY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, Oounty and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarth that cannot be cured by the use of HALPS CATARRE CURE.

Trough to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A. D. 1886, SEAL!

SEAL!

Hall's Catarrh Cure istaken internally and act directly on the blood and mncous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo. O.

School Children
unit eat sweetmeats and you can't prevent it.
The first you know of it there is a headacher, the control of th

The average cost of maintaining a man in the American navy is \$1,500.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y.

In the British navy the annual cost of maintaining a man is \$1,055.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25cts., 50cts., \$1.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces infiamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c., a bottle

CHECK Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 West 2d Street, New York, October 29, 1894.

## NATURE'S TRIUMPH.

### Onward March of a Forest Over Abandoned Clearings.

The stages in the onward march of the forest over a clearing are most-interesting. Perhaps two or three hundred acres had been planted with sugar canes, and fifty in plantains, vegetables and fruit. There would be a fair sized dwelling house, a water or cattle sugar mill, huts for the ne-groes and a wharf on the river bank, The planter decided to give up the place, as he had an offer of a more fertile piece of land on the coast. Taking away, everything portable, including the machinery of his mill, he abandoned the rest, carried away his slaves and left the clearing to nature. the forest over a clearing are most

his slaves and left the clearing to nature.

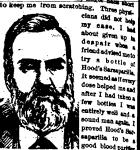
Let us look upon the plantation a year later. Already a thicket has grown up which is only penetrable by the constant use of a cutlass. After a great deal of labor wel reach the borders of the once tidy clearing. What a wonderful sight! Along the line of forest trees a dense wall of creepers rises sixty to a hundred feethigh, forming an effective vail to the dark arcades beyond. From these stretch out long ropes, twining regetable serpents and glauts' fingers, all moving toward what was once the open space. Some are hundreds of yards long, rooting at the joints, whence other branches radiate and form the dense obstruction we have cut through. cut through.

The creepers, twiners and scramblers have not yet reached the house lers have not yet reached the house, but nature is at work there also. Round it was once an orchard of oranges, limes, star apples and other tropical fruit, with a few flowering shrubs. Most of these are now over-run with the blood sucking loranths—ragetable leches—which are con-— ragetable laccines—which are con-tinually draining their juices and evidently fattening on the spoil. These earlier bushes: and trees have no business here they are intruders. If man protects them and destroys their enemies they can thrive, but if he abandons them they must perish. Perhaps you are thirsty and look for an orange, but among a dozen trees not a single fruit can be found, and never will be again.

Intense Itching & Burning

Hood's Sarsaparilia Cured and Cave Sound Roller,

"I was troubled for months with a breaking out on my skith. I suffered terribly at
night and had to out my finer saids sort
to keep me from scratching. Three physicians did not bely
my case. I but
about given up is



sound man again. I proved Hood's Sur

OOd'S Sarea. ures Be Sure to get HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills Easy to try, easy to take, easy in effect, in

## Pecuitar Court Regulations.

Judge Golden, who is holding court at Barbourville, Ky., finds it necessary to enfore rather peculiar regulations. He has before him a localitions are involved. To prevent a battle in the court room the judge has every person searched at the door. It is said the sheriff's room is a small museum of light attillery every despendent. museum of light artillery every day with arms taken from the partisans of the factions.



## KNOWLEDGE

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who lire better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and ferent and permanently carring constitutions. It has given satisfaction to millions and the wish the approval of the medicing them and it is perfectly free for every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug gists in 50c and \$1\$ bottles, but it is may ufactured by the California Fig Syru Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will a accept any substitute if offered.

WORLD'S-FAIR \* HIGHEST AWARD



INVALIDA AN INCOMPARABLE ALIMENT for the GROWTH and PROTECTION of INFANTS

CHILDREN A superior nurrity in zontinued Fer And a reliable remediat spent in all gastric and entertic disease often in instances of consultation patients whose disease seems were dured to such a low and sensitive conditions the information of the condition of the condi the only nourishment the stage would tolerate when LIFE seen depending on its retention. And as a FOOD it would be difficult conceived anything more paintible sould by DRUGISTS. Salesies Department of the stage of

# NOTES AND COMMENTS.

WM BIGELOW Went from Calif W. Broslow went from Calif is to Michigan to prove that is to discover that hers was a cult to discover that hers was a feel femily of Greens. He felt

GENERAL SIR GARNET WOLSEI GENERAL SIR GARNET WOLSEI sys that one secret of the superior of the superior

AT the last monthly sitting of t At the last motherly string of mgistrates at Holbeach, Englan mgistrates at Holbeach, Englan there were no cases to be tried, a the chairman was presented with pair of white gloves in recognition he event. It was the first occurrence of such an event in fifty year indeed it had ever happened in the Holbeach. fore at Holbeach.

SOMETIMES a good thing happens SOMETHES a good time farpless woman by accident. Mrs. L. (astle, of Callender, Ia., has justeen qualified to act as justice of t pace by chance. Her husband rup store in her name, and the initials were used on the ball the control of the control instead of his. As there was no la igninst her acting as justice, she h been sworn in.

PLEASURE loving as they are, t Impanese are capable of asceticis is in the case of the schoolboy we refused to eat cake at a party. He reson was that he had to earn it own living and didn't wish to get t te for luxuries.

HERE are statistics which shou Here are statistics which sagot git the hearts of all opponents of the new woman with glee. The Birmin ham (England) registers show the the year 1894, which was remarkable for the appearance of the new was, was also remarkable for the statistics of the same was also remarkable for the statistics of the same was also remarkable for the same was also remarkable f alarming increase of crime amore Mamme, It is assumed that all oth centers where women are active engaged in wage earning pursuit when a proportionate increase.

A xewperil to the profession heen discovered by Prof. Demotheres, of Bucharest, who writes the Bulletin Medical warning hother doctors against receiving the Bulletin Medical warning hother doctors against receiving fees sent to them by patients suffering from contagious diseases. Summoney, the learned professor point out, ought to be kept in a pocke book of metal, which can be ster ired by heat.

JUDGZ JOHNSON, of Milwaukee, ha JUDGE JOHNSON, of Milwaukee, his to awoman's husband is not a pament, to her. The case was that Susan Marrigold, who agreed to sig away her dower right in a piece land sold by her husband to the Codahys for \$500. The purchase gave her check to her husband, at the court held this was not sufficient.

A WELL known horsemen has di corered a fact in natural histor which may not be generally known It is that all four footed beasts. making the first movement in wal making the first movement in wal ing running or any sort of forwar motion, always employ the left hir leg as a starter. Even a child, if pu down on all fours, and bidden to a vance in that position, will make the first move with his left leg, his hand at the time occupying the place of a animal's forelegs.

The London Statist contains a article on the "Command of the Sea," written by T. Lloyd, in which the curious argument is advance that in case of a war England "woul in many respects be infinitely bette able to bear the cost of a great conflict than the United States was thirty years ago, because," remark the writer, "in the first place, the money which the government woul require to borrow would be raised a home. Consequently the debt charg would not be a drain upon our resources; it would be merely a transferof wealth from one portion of the people to another."

Poets rave over tropical isles of

POETS rave over tropical isles of Ports rave over tropical isles of the but as far as white men ar concerned there is no paradise in the South seas without its drawbacks Robert Louis Stevenson thought 5a mas was the ideal place, but tha opinion was largely due to the fact the climate suited him. American returness who are in good healt donot fancy Samoa, as one is apt trontract some curious maladies Many white men have fallen victim contract some curious maladies Many white men have fallen victimit elephantiasis and other terrible diseases. Now comes a report that a deadly kind of melarial fever is slaying hundreds on the islands. Civilization promises in a few years treduce the Samoans as seriously as it has affected the Hawalians. saffected the Hawaiians.

The Age of Steel says that the Mississippi river commission is considering the subject of dredging the Mississippi river commission is considering the subject of dredging the Mississippi river along its entire naviet in the Mississippi river along its entire have been made with a dredge which is used in Germany for similar purposes, and the best counts have been obtained. On the Charokee bar, because the desired of the country where the country was the country where the country where the country was the country which is the country where the country was the coun Wilfro, a new channel was made, thing seven fest of water, where there was four and one-half before. Above Cape Girardeau, the same exilent results were obtained in the face of adverse conditions. It is thought that the outlook for the