The whole world is dependent on the farmers for its living; it is they who keep in motion the great wheels of in-dustry and it is the farm products that form the base and foundation for every for strong drink" business. For this reason the farme should have a right to speak on a subject containing such vita importance to him and every American citizen.

In taking up any subject no differ-ence what, we should look at it from a religious standpoint and take the Bible for our guide. My Bible teaches me temperance, but in no place can I find where God commands the preacher to

He commands Paul and the Apostles o "go out and preach the gospel unto all the world." Again in Romans 13 14-15 Paul says-"how shall they beheve in whom they have not heard and how shall they hear without a preacher and how shall they preach except they be sent, as it is written, how beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things."

The preachers are not doing this when they preach Prohibition. It it is necessary for them to cause so much excitement, then the Bible must be

1st Cor. 14-83 "for God is not the author of confusion but of peace as in all churches of the saints."

Every preacher that preaches Prohibition is degrading himself in the sight of God. Why! because the great Jehovah did not intend the saman who puts his trust in man." The preachers are asking the people to put their trust in them and in the meantime are forgetting the Bible; for they know very well, were they to take the Bible for their proofs they could not furnish them. Shame on the man who word of God will be in direct opposition to what he is saying.

Prohibition is not the work of Christ but the work of men. The word wine-is used in the Bible 150 times and strong drink is spoken of 25 times. Unless we intend to discard the Bible entirely we have positive evidence that Christ used wine at the feast of the Jewish passover, and as this occurred them from the church of Christ. in the month of April the wine used must have been fermented, for the pethe wine was made being in October, hence the wine must bave been six months without becoming fermented and intoxicating. This explodes the theory of the Prohibition crarks, that had called all the people unto him he not intoxicating. Here is a nut for the preacher to crack.
Solomon the sun of David king of

heavy hearts. Let him drink and remember his misery no more." Certainly strong drink does not mean unfermented grape juice. This is the advice of Solomon. Are we going to and the Bible was not opened. Yet are extremes to all things and Probibition has been carried to the farthest

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it hely." Are we doing this by preaching Prohibition, by holding political meetings in groves and churches on the Sabbath (for Prohibition is nothing more or less than political) pleading with men for the voter, debating the question of dollars and cents and telling some silly little stories?

If this is religion what is sin? If such a sin can be forgiven what is the

unpardonable? I have been a close observer of hu man nature and have come to this conclusion-that if parents would follow the advice given in Prov. 22-6 there would be less drunkenness, less wantoness, fewer robberies, and a bet-

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." This covers the whole grand theory. The mothers of to-day are responsible for the govern-ment of the future. They who spend so much time in agitating the cause of the W. C. T. U. What good might be done by devoting this extra time to their children. The ladies that are excited over the Prohibition question may profit by reading the 14 chapter

churches; for it is not permitted unto good. I finally visited my former them to speak, but they are commanded home at Rondout, N. Y., and began to be under obedience so saith the law.

And they will learn anything, let them Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. A few ask their husbands at home for it is a words tell the result. I am a perfectly shame for women to speak in a church. well and happy woman once more The Rev. Dr. Talmage says: "There

are parents who ever make religion disgusting to their children. soold them for not loving Christ. The home is full of the war whoop of contention, from such a place husbands and sons go out to die." Mothers and wives be careful that in your enchusiasm, you do not cause the very evil you are trying to avoid. You had bet ter leave politics to the decision of men and be content with your domestic af-When a woman is queen of her own home and her family her willing loving subjects, it is then she occupies the highest throne and wears the most cadets grow they naturally get tighter brilliant crown that God or man can

I have attended several Prohibition the slim waists that distinguish the lectures, and find them all about alike. corps, so that each fellow hangs on to They tell funny stories and get the women and children to laughing. Do anything to get up an excitement, and the people, at the time, think they have ordered him to take off his jacket and the people, at the time, think they have listened to a good speech. But on sober reflections, we find that there was no substance, no sound argument in the lecture. If any scripture has been quoted they so misconstrue it as to convey a wrong impression. They make anonymous assertions but fail to prove them. The whole time is taken up with foolish stories about "spotted calves" "John and Mary hugging cach other when John gets sober" and "one man's liberties, ends where another man's nose begins" etc etc.

ordered him to take off his jacket and wring it. The youth did so, and displayed beneath it nothing but an undershirt, with cuffs and collar pinned to it. An investigation followed, and showed that whereas most of the bigger boys had been obliged to discard their shirts, there were even some who had had to cut away the lower halves of their undershirts in order to button their jackets around their waists. This will not surprise soldiers. In every country there are swell regiments that achieve good

time for every sensible man to read a free country but as I am taking the Bible for my proofs we will turn to Deu. 15 22-25 and see whether Moses shall go to the place the Lord thy God shall choose and shall bestow thy mon-ey for whatsoever thy soul desireth, for oxen or for sheep or for swine, or

This proves that wine and strong drink were one of the staples and ar ticles of commerce the same as the liquor of the present day.

Again Paul exhorts Timothy 5-25-"Be no longer a drinker of water but

use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine oft infirmities."

This certainly proves that inspired Paul believed a little wine or stimulant of some kind good under certain conditions. There is not a verse in the Holy Bible that commands Prohibition.

thing to it.
What are the preachers doing to-day! They are trying to teach the great Jehovah, and make an extra commandment. If God had wanted them to say what the people shall eat he would have commanded it.

We are placed here in this world our own free moral agents with the individual power to see the right and the wrong. The good side and the evil side. And "God so highly estimaxs the gift of free will with which he has endowed man, that he will not deprive man of it not even to save him from hell or secure to him heaven."

And the preachers wonder at the coldness of the church? If they look cred pulpit for the discussion of politics. The Bible says "cursed be the find themselves the principal cause of it. Can they expect a true Christian to go to church every Sabbath morn-ing and hear nothing but Prohibition preached! There is many a true Christian that have stopped going to Sabbath worship until after the 18 of

June. They are asked to give a por will stand in the pulpit and talk on any subject that he dare not open the Bible and read a chapter for fear the dollar is needed to support the gospel and if a member could afford to give anything for Prohibition and is against the amendment, he is asked to change his views or resign from the church. Is this Christianity! is this "brother

ly love." Is it pleasing in the sight of God? No! Preachers can expel men from the church of men, but they can't drive

1st Peter 416 "Yet if any man suffer as a Christian let bim not be ashamed riod of the grape harvest and when but let him glorify God on this behalf. A man can be a Christian whether he makes whiskey, sells it or uses it? months old wher used at the feast and It is not from the use of liquor that common sense will teach a man that harm is done but from the abuse of it wine or cider cannot be kept six Let any man use anything to excess and injury will be the result.

the wine used in biblical history was said unto them, hearken unto me every one of you and understand. There is nothing from without

man that entering into him can defil-Israel says in Proverbs 31 6-7 "give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish and wine unto those that be of It is Prohibition everywhere we go.

Are we going to time to come when men will get so en give up our liberties and discard the thusiastic over the word of God as Bible for the sake of these false they are over Prohibition. I think prophets that are preaching Prohibi- the time spent by the preacher in get tion? If they are not "false prophets" ting the people excited over the world-why don't they take the Bible and preach the gospel. I have att-nded Prohibition lectures in the churcles the time spent by the preached it is given by the preached it is given

1 admit that drunkenness is a territhey call it a religious measure. There ble thing, and it is wrong, but does the Bible tel us to single that one from other sins? No. We are commanded to "se temperate in all things." There are other sinsten times greater

than drunkenness of which nothing is said in the pulpit. By the false dootrines they are conveying the idea in-to the minds of the people, that if they don't get drank all their sins are for given.

The principal aid of the true Chris ian is to strive for a home in heaven, that when we are called on the day of reckoning before the great and just Judge, when the question is asked, have you fulfilled the Commandments? We may say: "Yes." I don't think the question will be asked: have you been a distiller or a brewer, or a saloon-keeper? I dont think the question will be asked, have you obeyed the Eleventh Commandment, that the preacher tried to make? But the great question will be : "Have you done the will of the

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tow place for one who is sought by the law, and day by day it becomes more and more true that a man caunot separate himself from his past history. It is not that escape from the officers of justice is impossible. Crimes are still committed, and by reason of accident or elever design their perpetrators escape. The Nathan murder and the Tascott-Snell homicide are ilustrations in point. But the chance are all the other way. The case of Muller, who killd Mr. Braidwood in a coach on the North London Railway and was caught in America and hanged in England, was a striking examp in the other direction. The case of H. M. Brooks, alias W. H. Lennox Max- P. P. Adams & Co., well, is probably inequaled as a de-monstration of the advantage which the law has on its side when diligently seeking to capture and punish a crimi

And, speaking of cable messages, hat message which led to the capture sole agents of the following brands of Cigars. of H. M. Brooks, at Auckland, New Zealand, in 1885, went over the most circuitous route that any message had followed up to that time. Starting from St. Louis the message went to New York, and wes there turned over to the cable company, who transmitted it by land wires to North S dney, Cape Breton, whence it was ser through the cable to Valentia, and by wire across Ireland, by cable across St. George's channel to Holyhead and London. From London it went by cable to Lisbon, thence to Malta to Java, and by cable from Java to ASTIMA, CATARRII, BRONCHITIS and Port Darwin, North Australia. From all throat and lung Maladies. He Port Darwin it went to Sydney by hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, land wire, and from Sydney by the South Pacific cable to Wellington, New Zealand, and from there by land wire to Auckland. Chief Harrigan's message to the American Council at Auckland started April 16th, and on May 5th Maxwell was arrested as the steamer entered the barbor at Auck land. On May 6 the cablegram telling of the arrest reached St. Louis. On August 16, or four months and ten

> Louis. His farthest point of travel reached was 8200 miles from St. In 1854 there was no submarios cable, and no telegraph lines across the plains, and Mr. Meigs, whose immense lumber business on the Pacific Coast had been prostrated by the panic of 1854, and who, in consequence of irregular transactions, to save nimself. had found it necessary to leave scoret ly, was free from interruption in his

days from the date of the commission

of his crime, Maxwell was back in St.

And side by side with the stretchng out of rylroads and telegraph wires. and the laying of cables under the sea, has been the expansion of old treaties or extra litim of crimical effenders and the negotiation of new interna-tional agreements to give up fugitives from justice in foreign lands. Treates vary. No two of them are alike in their catalogues of crimes, and not more than half a doz n of the thirty

crimes are in all of the treatics The power of an extradition pro seeding is not weakened by the dissance of the offender from the scene of his crime, provided his offense is one covered by treaty stip dations. Thus, master Markham back from Kansas City, Mo., to answer for a crime ocu-mated in China. A resident of San Antonio, Tex., was last May taken back to answer for a crime committed n Germany several years before.

The Pinkertons brought Mr. Angell, of Pullman car fame, back from Portugal, and he served ten years in Joil The latest Bank of England forgers were all tried in London, though one of them was arrested at New York and another in Cuba. Benson, who appropriated the proeeds of the sale of the Patti concert tickets in the City of Mexico, was ar-rested in New York City and committed suicide rather than go back under extradition papers. Winslow, the Boston ferger, was apprehended in England, and only escaped by a technicality to go to the Argentine Republic, where he was free from ar-Kerr, the defaulting cashier rom Chicago, went to Peru, and was rought back, tried and sent to Joilet. Technically is case was not covered by extradition proceedings, but he was

prought back all the same, and the trial Judge did not think it his duty to inquire into the manner of arrest in a foreign country. And, once in a while, a foreign Government will give a man up to the United States as a matter of courtesy, just to be obliging, as was done in Tweed's case.

There is little encouragement for the wicked in these latter days. The crook dare not write—the post-office is generally an open book for the detectives in any big case; he dare not put his message on the wire—the telegraph is in league with the authorities of the law; if he asks too regularly for the newspapers he is liable to instant suspicion. His only hore lies in reaching some almost unknown country, and in that event be is a stranger because he does not know the language. Perhaps men are not any better than they used to be, but if there is anything in the theory that a man's surroundings make his character, the men of to day should be slow to commit crime, because everything points to the folly of wrongdoing, and the arm of the law has a longer reach than in the days

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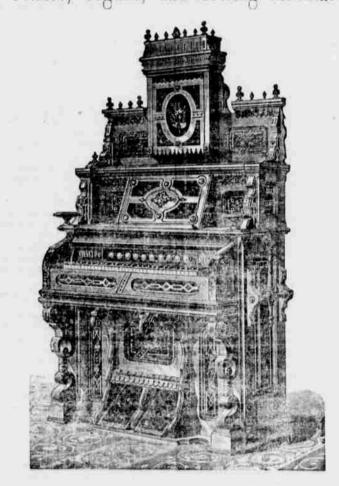
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2.00 a.m.—Southern Express daily for Harrisburg are

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2.0 a. m. Southern Express (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate staticis arriving at Beltimore 7.39, and Washirgton 8.48, and through Fullman Sie ping care to Balt more and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Baltimore. WESTWARD.

5.10a. m.—Eric Mail (daily), for Eric acd at Canandagua as d intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffale and Niagara Falls, with through Pull-Man Pala, are and passenger-coaches to Eric and Haven and intermediate stations.

1.45 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except sunofy for Kane, Cana signs and intermediate stations, it heater, Buffale and Niagara Falls with the high passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Farlor car to Watkins.

5.30 p. m. Fast line daily except Sundayfor Renove, Waskins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renove and Watkins.

162 p. m. William sport Express (faily except Sunday) for William sport and Intermediate stations. WESTWARD.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBLEY FROM THE BAST AND SOUTH. EAST AND SOUTH.

News Express leaves Palladelphia 4.30 a.m.
Baltimore, 4.34 a.m. Harrisborg, \$10 a.m. daily
arriving at Sunbury 9.83 a.m. Sharar Express leaves
Philadelphia, 8.50 a.m.; Washington 8 to a.m. Haltimore 8.50 a.m.; Washington 8 to a.m. Haltimore 8.50 a.m.; Washington 8 to a.m. Haltimore 8.50 a.m.; (Ash) except Sunday arriving at
Sunbury, 1.48 p.m. with through Pariot car from
Palladelphia and laitimore.

Fast Line leaves New 10 to 8.00 a.m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a.m.; Washington, 9.50 a.m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a.m.; Washington, 9.50 a.m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a.m.; Manifatha and Fankinore
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SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BUANCH RAILWAY. (Bally except Summay.)
Willipature Stall leaves Sumbury 1000 a.m.
rivits at Bloom Perry 10.48 a.m., Wilkes-berre Express Kast I aves Sunbury 5.55 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.55 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.50 p. m. sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 11.17 a.m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.37 p. m., Sunbury 1.55 p. m. Express West maves. Wilkesbarre 3.55 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p. m. Sunbury 5.50p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Milkestarie and leaves sunbury 16.00 a. m., ar

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