SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

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A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

An Appeal to Uncle Sam—A Remarkable Paper Against the Use of Alcohol Read at the Late Session of the New York State Medical Association.

You take the islands of the seas;
You hold them without thunder;
Your arm upraised, like Moses's rod
Has made the world to wonder;
Butsilent threat, a little ball
Held 'twixt the thumb and finger,
Scares half your valor off, nor lets
A tithe of honor linger.

"No man shall show his neighbor drink
Thro' which My laws are broken,"
Says God; but you revise the law,
And call the tax a token
Of freedom, grave and godliness.
Against all good He's set it:
Strong drink is bitter; they who touch
To foster, shall regret it.

Your land, your own, holds out her fears; Sons, daughters, sisters, mothers Ory out to you with choking tears, While you are saving others. Fhe mines are all about our homes, The License Harbors try us, Who'll bottle up the Bottle Fiends, That torture, mock, defy us?

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Physicians' Use of Alcohol.

The most interesting paper read at the closing session of the New York State Medical Association's annual meeting, in Mott Memorial Hall, New York City, was written by Dr. J. M. Farrington, of Broome County on "The Passing of Alcohol."

Dr. Farrington quoted the commendations formerly bestowed on alcohol by standard medical authors, and noted a great change within forty years. He declared that those of the profession who believe it the general use of alcohol as a remedy are now in the minority, and said that with the light which has been thrown upon this subject during the past few years a physician subjects himself to adverse criticism, and has need to apologize for using alcohol in cases in which but a few years ago he would have been censured had he refrained from using it. Dr. Farrington said further:

Life insurance companies have become convinced beyond question that alcohol, used even in moderate quantities, impairs the vital powers and shortens life. Railroad companies have learned that even a moderateuse of alcohol affects unfavorably the brain and muscular power, and, therefore, require all engineers, conductors brakemen and switchmen to be total abstainers. Religious societies that formerly made use of alcoholic wine, in the celebration of the Lord's Supper, have discovered that the use of it at the communion service has, in many instances, aroused the appetite for intoxicants in reformed persons, and thus have started them again or the declivity to ruin. Churches have like wise learned that the use of alcohol as the variety, have so far been modified in deference to public sentiment that in many instances no kind of alcoholic beverage is the greatest barrier to the progress of religious truth. Therefore, a majority of the Christian societies have banished intoxicating wine from their communion rites, and use only the unfermente julce of the grape.

Public state ceremonies, such as the inauguration of the President of the United States and of

sidered essential, are now frequently conducted without any form of alcoholic drink.

The attention of the civilized world has been called to the conspicuous fact of the accuracy of the fire of the gunners of our battleships in the recent war with Spain. The contrast between the fire of the men of our navy and that of Spain was chiefly to be attributed, no doubt, to the custom that prevails on the ships of the latter, where daily rations of grog are furnished to the men; while, since 1862, when that custom was abolished by our Government, no rations of grog are allowed at any time on board our ships. The custom just alluded to as followed by Spain is true of all the navies of the world but ours. Yet Great Britain has abandoned the double rations of grog when a fight is on, and then no liquor is allowed.

Dr. Farrington appealed to his hearers to assist in driving alcohol from the domain of medicine.

Organized Society's Criminal Neglect.

What does society as society do to prevent its members from becoming criminals? Notaing, absolutely nothing. The church and the mission and philanthropy and charity and our reformatory systems, organized through individual effort, do a great deal, but the law does nothing; it sanctions and tolerates every evil which brings forth crime as a natural product, and throws upon religion and humanity the burden of its responsibility. There will be a great public awakening upon this matter as no distant day. We permit a man to become a drunkard, license him, as it were, to become one, make a profit out of him for becoming one, and then when he does an act which is the inevitable result of his unconscious condition, we pass statutes grading off the sort of punishment that he shall suffer for doing that which nothing but the miraculous interposition of Providence could have prevented him from doing. We say to him, "You can go crazy, the law is with you; but when you are crazy you must act like a rational creature; it not, the law is against you."—Ex-Congressman Hon. Isador Rayner, of Marquad, at Hebrew Benevolent Society Banquet, Baltimore. Organized Society's Criminal Neglect.

Carnots For Claret.

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A story showing how easily the use of liquor in cases of sickness can be dispensed with is told by one of our exchanges.

The other day a distracted mother brought her daughter to see a physician. The girl was suffering from "general lowness." The doctor prescribed for her a glass of claret three times a day with her meals. The mother was somewhat deaf, but apparently heard all he said, and bore off her daughter. In ten days' time they were back again, and the girl was rosy-checked, smiling, and the picture of health. The doctor congratulated himself upon the keen insight he had displayed in his diagnosis of the case. "I am glad to see that your daughter is so much better," he said. "Yes," exclaimed the grateful mother; "thanks to you, doctor! She has had just what you ordered. She has eaten carrots three times a day since we were here, and sometimes oftener—and once or twice uncooked—and now look at her:"

Notes of the Crusade.

Drink is responsible for the condition of 50,000 persons now in British lunatic asylums.

Says the Chicago Chronicle: We repeat that there is nothing more profitable than a wide and extensive revival in this coun-try of agitation for prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The word has gone forth throughout Rhodesia that selling liquor to natives must be stamped out, and the heaviest penalties possible have been exacted to ef-fect this object.

The papers report that arrangements are making for the establishment in both Cuba and Porto Rico of large distilleries to be owned and operated by Americans, these to be followed by brewerles.

The Brewers' Journal congratulated the trade in its remarkable prosperity, seeing how that, in the face of the mercantile and financial depression that has prevailed during the past year, the internal Revenue figures show an increase in the sales of mait liquors during that time of 3,000,000 barrels.

Terreoms and Architects.

The inevitable tes table has left its trace upon the architecture of the day. The woman who is helping to make or mar the plans of the new home now says carelessly: "By the way, John, I suppose we can easily throw in a dear little room with queer windows and a five lace and a built.

way, sonn, rauppees we can easily throw in a dear little room with queer windows and a fireplace and a built-in settle for my tea table, can't we?" John replies easily:

"Oh, yes. No trouble about that, is there, Mr. Planns?" "Oh, no," says the wretched architect with a sickly smile, "none at all." But he has planned houses before, and he goes away in despair and kicks the dog and snubs the typewriter, and, perhaps, if he is of a despondent temperamanent, he throws himself into the lake. He knows that even if he can win madam's unqualified approval in the matter of the back stairs and even please her in the construction of the closets, he can never, never suit her in case of that tearoom.—Chicago Times-Herald. cago Times-Herald.

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Cassini, an Italian by birth, was the best known of the astronomers of the Paris Observatory when founded by Louis XIV., and, in consequence, posterity has very generally supposed he was the director. That he failed to be such was not from any want of astuteness. It is related that the monarch once visited the observatory to see a newly discovered comet to see a newly discovered comet through the telescope. He inquired in what direction the comet was going to move. This was a question it was impossible to answer at the moment, because both observations and computations would be necessary before the orbit could be worked out. But Cassini reflected that the King would not look at the comet again, and would very soon forget what he had told him; he therefore described its future path in the heavens cuite at rendom and in the heavens quite at random, and with entire confidence that any deviation of the actual motion from his prediction would never be noted b royal patron.—Atlantic Monthly.

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