In the topical references we have two illustrations of abiding influence, and in both cases for good. 1. Abel's abiding influence, Heb. xi,

What a hindrance in the way of an

evil life!

"By faith Abel offered unto God a nore excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous, God testifying of his gifts. and by it he being dead yet speaketh." Abel's life and this particular act in it speak for faith, for the true spirit of worship and for the sacrifice of the best to God. The man who believes and shows his faith by his works has a great influence, and his influence not only lasts during his lifetime, but it s an abiding influence. Abel's faith has been an inspiration to thousands of worshipers and has directed them aright in their worship. Abraham's faith in God, shining out brightly in the days of the grossest idolatry, has been a beacon light in every generation of the world since he lived and has kept multitudes true to their faith in God. So it has been with all the worthles of the past who have believed. and who have kept the faith. A life of faith in God has an abiding influ-

2. Mary's abiding influence, Math. xxvi, 13. "Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world there shall also this that this woman hath done be told for a memorial of her." These are Christ's words of enlogy upon Mary for anoluting Him with the ninbaster box of cintment. His prophecy has been fulfilled. It is fulfilled today. For 2,000 years this beautiful story has been told and has had an abiding influence. This act of Mary's speaks for good deeds and illustrates the fact that not only faith has an abiding influence, but also good deeds. Simple, humble, loving, unselfish deeds of kindness live forever and bear eternal fruit. This should inspire us to fill our lives full of such good No one wants to be forgotten. and, that we may not, let us imitate the faith of Abel and the service of Mary, and then throughout all timeyea, throughout all eternity-we shall be remembered for what we have be-Heved and for what we have done. Though we are dead, our faith shall speak, and our deeds of loving service shall be remembered.

THE PRAYER MEETING. Have a testimony meeting. Let each one try to tell what have been the words and deeds of others that have influenced their lives most. Thus we may learn what will influence the lives BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xv. 1-5; cll. 24-28; Prov. xxii. 6;

Eccl. I, 4: Math. vi. 19, 20; xxiv. 35; Luke xvi, 1-10; John xv. 1-10; Rom. xiv.

Judged by His Chosen Work. The character of one's work is not determined altogether by its social status. Whatever is necessary is hon orable. The mind worker and the physical worker meet upon the same platform. The hand and the brain are always in partnership. One's ability to do tests the divinity of his call. No one was ever called to preach who cannot learn how. Preaching and plowing go on within the same fences. Sometimes we get confused in our missions. We turn the wrong furrows, and because of this turn short ones. A successful plowman and a successful preacher get to the end of their furrows at the same time. Success is always determined by the triumph of one's own vocation. The minister who fails as a preacher is a total fallure. He may write books or make fortunes, but the ministerial

tion.-Presbyterian Journal. Help Mc Also.

Forgive us our trespusses as we forgive them that trespass against us. It is not sufficient to banish hatred from our hearts. We must also efface every painful recollection. O my God, what happiness is it if Thou wilt forgive me as I forgive! I have been offended by words; I forget. By actions; I forget It. By ombisions: I forget it. By unoffended Thee in all these ways, O my God, and Thou hast forgiven and forgotten all. Help me also to forgive and forget.-Catholic Universe.

O soul, alone and weavy.

With hurdens hard oppressed.

Come less thy fainting heart tonight
Upon the Saviour's breast.

A refuge safe and quiet
In Jesus then shall find:
The calminess of his changeless love
Will heal thy troubled mind.

O soul, grown sick of similing, flowed tow gifth simile and grief. Christ weltern to receive thes now: His mercy brings relief.

So strong and true and time! -Laville D. Landon

When a fellow is too fresh he is apt to be assaulted.

A diet of dry bread is apt to make anyone crusty.

The woman who is obliged to suffer in silence suffers twofold.

Nobody takes much interest in the fellow who lacks principle.

ALCOHOL'S RAVAGES. ODD BANK VISITORS.

ITS EFFECTS UPON STOMACH, LIVER CRANKS ARE ALMOST AS MUCH TO BE AND KIDNEYS.

Potent Cause of Circhosis of the Liver, an Incurable Malady-Induces Bright's Disease.

Upon the stomach the continued practice of drinking, whether in large or small quantities, invariably produces an inflammation and a catarrh, writes John G. Coyle, M. D., in Father Matheat in the morning and at that time feels a disgust for food. These are the been coming to this place every day first symptoms of alcoholic catarrh of | for the past two years calling for mon the stomach. To acquire the necessary | ey. He comes in every morning exact the poison itself and takes a drink or two in the morning before breakfast, tell him no, and he thanks me gracious thus gaining apparent relief, but in reality only adding fuel to the flame already burning.

No sooner does the stomach begin to than the liver exhibits the commencement of disease which yearly causes thousands of deaths. Under the irritation of the alcohol the liver begins to enlarge slowly and gradually to grow harder. Eventually it will contract again and become much smaller than in natural health. This condition is called cirrhosis. So hard and rough does the liver become that one of the names applied to this disease is "bob nailed liver." Cirrhosis of the liver, once established, is incurable, and the ouncement of its presence in an individual is the pronouncement of the sentence of death.

So, too, the kidneys, undergoing repented irritation from the alcoholic vapors in the blood, yield to the insidious olson and become chronically inflamed. like the liver, but in this case the disense is known as nephritis, or Bright's disease of the kidneys, so named from Bright, the man who first described it. The fearful picture of this disease is well known to you allthe limbs and body swollen from the dropsy, the distorted features, the fearful convulsions which terrify the household are matters of everyday knowledge. Bright's disease is occasionally produced by other causes than alcohol, but for one such case there are 50 the direct result of the practice of

drinking. The entire nervous system from brain to finger tips suffers from the alcoholic It is the acute saturation, or overwhelming of the brain and nerves, that we commonly describe as drunkenness. But, as in the case of the stomach, liver and kidneys, drunkenness is never necessary to produce the worst effects of the alcoholic habit. It is the steady drinking, the daily habit of a few drinks, which produces the worst effects. It is often the individual who was never drunk in his life, but drank a little every day, who dies directly as a result of such practice. The more or less constant saturation of the brain and nerve cells in the alcoholic fumes changes their structure, makes the person more trritable, more easily depressed, less responsible and less fitted for labor and the duties of life.

Therefore when a human being without necessity or for purposes of mere gratification introduces into his body the drug known as alcohol, whether in the shape of the mild or strong liquors. he voluntarily places within his system a poison which weakens and enervates every tissue in his body, which corrupts bis manhood, which puts to waste the fruits of his labor, which renders him less fit for life, which degrades his family, which is an incentive to crime, which threatens him with the loss of reason, which entails misery and misfortune upon those dependent upon him, which leads him away from his Creator to the path of destruction and brings upon him and his unborn generations the wrath of the Almighty. Against this array of consequences which follow as surely as the night the day, what can be offered in extenuation? Against this endless march of woe there stands but the fleeting pleasure of a brief enjoyment; against an eternity of punishment there is but a moment of forgetfulness.

Oh, you, the daily witnesses of the awful consequences of the habit of drunkenness, lift up your hearts and stand against this evil! To the specter whose shadow threatens the peace of home and the welfare of the body array a solid front of faith and courage, Not by striving to pass restrictive laws may good be accomplished, for legislation does not niter the human passions; not by condemning the traffic can the evil be cured, for there is none to sell scales are the ones in which society unless there be those who buy. But by will weigh him. So with every vocaeducation in the direful consequences of drinking, by the daily lesson that it is a curse whose maledictions have no end, by the cultivation of the will to resist the temptation to drink, by the avoldance of the scenes of drinking and the company of those who proffer the temptation-by these means, and by these alone, may the evil of drunkenness be lessened, its danger to the race averted and its menace to the peace of the soul avoided.

May the cause of temperance, under the guidance of earnest bodies of men. like temperance guilds, grow and increase, and with faith erect and firm bearts let us unite to destroy the one habit most inimical to our strength as men and to our hopes of eternai peace.

England's Black Spots, Late English criminal statistics show that Glamorgan, after Monmouth, is the blackest county in the Island for the number of its crimes in proportion to the population. The drunkards' map shows Glamorgan in a bad light also. Northumberland is much the worse county for drunkenness. London and Lancashire have hardly balf the proportion of cases of ineliciety found in Northumberland.

The pugilist usually goes at things in a round a-bout way.

him when he dies.

FEARED AS CROOKS.

Impairs Digestion and is the Most Paying Tellers Have to Be Models of Vigilance All the Time to Dodge the Schemes and the Schemers That

Lie in Wait For Them. Many are the uses and the schemes that are devised for the purpose of benting the paying tellers in banks and the cranks are as much to be feared as the crooks.

"That old man who has Just left the ew Herald. Soon the drinker cannot bank," said the teller as he ran his tingers quickly over the new bills, "has appetite the drinker has recourse to by at 11 o'clock and asks quictly if his check has arrived. I always have to ly and goes away. I was new at the bank when he came in the first time but I saw at a glance that he had some thing the matter with his headges rebel against the poison thrust into it | When he asked about his money, I told him that we had nothing, and he look ed greatly surprised and worried. He asked many other questions and ther left. He returned the next morning and the next, and he has been cotains ever slace. One day he falled to soon himself, and I thought he had given up the hunt as a bad thing. For a month he kept away, but by and by he bobbed up serenely again.

" 'I've been sick,' he said, 'and I hope have not exused you any incomveulence in holding my money. No money here? What? That is strange.

"With this he thanked me and went away. He will be here again in the morning, and be'll keep coming day after day until death sends him to a bigger bank. The man is just a sample of what we get every day, although he is the most regular chap of the hind I have ever seen. The boys around the bank feel rather superstitious now if he falls to come in, and I'll gamble that that black porter yonder will quit his job the very first time that old man fulls to make his daily visit."

The teller leaned on the counter "Yes," he went on, "It would surprise you to know how many people come here day after day to get money when they have absolutely no reason for coming. They have no papers on which money can be secured, but they just come right along, hoping, I guess, that some day they will hit the bank. Now last week a big fellow who had evi dently been drinking rushed in and yelled to me that he wanted \$1,000. had never seen him before, and he made no pretense of handing up any papers. He said he was in a big rush realized at once that he was crazy, and I neted quickly. Reaching back to my drawer, I put my band on my revolver and waited. He did not se the weapon. "The vault is closed." said, and you cannot get any money today.' With that he reached his hand to his hip pocket, but I did not move I looked him squarely in the eye and waited. He stood there for 20 seconds. with his hand on his hip and his eyes on me, and then he cowed. Without a word he furned his back to me and walked out. I tried to find out who the man was, but failed, and he never came back to repeat the demand.

"Another time I had a really danger ous crazy man to handle, but I neted like a flash and possibly saved my skin. It was about 1 o'clock one sum mer day when the weather was stilling. The front and side doors were prop ped open to let in the breeze, and I was looking over the books when a big fellow ran in the front door scream ing. I looked up and saw him flourish a butcher knife, which fairly glistened in the light. 'Where did he go with that money? he called at the top of his voice as he halted and looked at me. 'Right out that door,' I said quick ly, and in a moment the man had dash ed through the door and went sailing down the alley. A policeman was call ed, but the man was not seen after ward. I am sure I would have felt the edge of his dangerous knife if I had not sent him out that door.

"Another strange thing happened once while I was working as a clerk in another bank. I was standing by the teller's counter when a nicely dress ed young man came in, walking rather awkwardly. He managed to reach the teller and presented a paper. 'Will you please cash this for me? he said. The teller took the paper mechanically and looked at the stranger. 'Why, this is no good,' he said. "This is only a plece of white paper. What kind of a game are you trying to work? The man gasped. 'Why, it is a check,' he called quickly. 'Not much,' said the teller, handing it back. The man look Globe. ed at it. 'Good God!' he cried. 'Then I am blind!' They took him away, and he died at the bospital before he had chance to explain. The doctors said It was a mystery, and the man's body was kept for six months. Finally it was sent to Kansas on the order of a woman who wired a description and said it was her son's."—New York Sun

The Banyan Tree. In the fruiting season the banyan tree is an arbor for the feathered creation, and a rude temple is often set up under or close to its shade, at which the wayfarer stops to cook a meal more frequently than to offer a prayer. These sacred trees, with their grateful thade, are common in every part of India, and are confined to the tropical zone. As timber they are of no value, but gumlac is obtained from their juice, and the bark is used by the Hindoos medicinally.

The doll is probably the most antique of toys. It has been found inside the graves of children of ancient Rome.

Every man is either a hero or a coward, but the majority are never unveiled.-Chicago News.

A tabernacle capable of seating It's a good climate that agrees with the weather prognosticator.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the New Year's resolution.

It's a pity the fellow who has noney to burn can't take it with sim when he dies,

It's a good climate that agrees are low about to put a stop to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now under way. Recently a number of the managers of the managers of the Reformed, Presbyterian and Lutheran reunion associations visited Penmar in company with Western Maryland railroad engineers for the purpose of selecting asite. Several points were looked upon with favor. A definite selection will be made to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to put a stop to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees while on duty. The Kangara now about to smoking of any kind by employees to smoking of any kind by employe 3,000 people willlikely be erected nite selection will be made soon. rules



THE GAS BILL.

A Legend Done Into English by Your Unele Ell. Once upon a time an eminent citizen entered the office of a gas company and threw down the month's bill he

had received that day and shouted: "Now, by the beard of my father, but I am wroth and want gore!"
"Anything wrong?" kindly and sym-

pathetically queried the young man at the window. "Wrong! Wrong! Can you not read? Can't you get that sum total through your young and innocent

"Of a surety I can, sir. I see by this bill that you are charged with 50,000 feet of gas at \$1.50 per thousand for the last month-total, \$75. Prithee, sir, but why this fervidness of speech?"

"I flever burned that gas!" "But the meter, sir-the meter makes no mistakes. It runneth night and day, like a brook to the sea. It bath business to do, and it doeth it. The meter records that you burned 50,000 feet of gas during the last month. What the meter records is recorded. However, I will summon here the secretary, who is a man of more fluency of speech than myself.'

"Why this kick, my dear sir?" kindly asked the secretary as he appeared.

"Because of the size of this bill." "But you must remember that last month was a long one. You have but to glance at the calender to see that the days and nights numbered thirty and one. 'Tis the culender you should blame. You will easily recall that the days were dark and dreary and the nights long and full of lonely shad-

"But I was away on a visit, and my house was deserted. I did not even burn one foot of your infernal old

"Tis passing strange," quoth the secretary. "I will summon hence our president, who bath the knack of unraveling strange things."

"Man, bath thy better senses left thee?" severely asked the president as he looked upon the kicker. "Hath news of war or the excitement of polities turned thy head? Hath escaped from some insane asylum and come bere with wheels in thy head?" "Not by a jugful! How could I burn

your gas in my house when it was shut

up? I was away with my family on a visit, and I will make a thousand affidavits that no burner was left lighted as I went. 'Tis robbery, sir; 'tis bold faced, cold blodded robbery!" ""Tis a song that is ever being sung!"

exclaimed the president as a look of sorrow crossed his face. "Prithee, fellow man, but no one says you burned the gas, and no one denies that your house was shut up. This bill is simply for the lenkage which always takes place in a house when the family is ab-"Tis but a trifle, and if thou art inclined to raise a great row and"-

"Oh, no, no. 1 simply did not understand. It looked like highway robbery. Your explanation is not only satisfactory, but here is the cash, and I beg your pardon for my unseemly conduct.'

And he counted down 75 big dollars, shook hands all around and wished them peace and prosperity, and his shadow had hardly turned the corner when a woman came in and said they might take the shoes off her feet before she'd pay the outrageous bill of \$1.75 they had sent by the same well.

M. QUAD.

She Ought to Strike For a Raise. "The manager doesn't like you? Hov do you know?" asked the girl at the revolver and cartridge counter.

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The Wicked Little Germ. "Microbes attack their victims when they are worn out."

"That's so. We read about them until we are dead tired, and then they take a mean advantage of us."-indianapolis Journal.

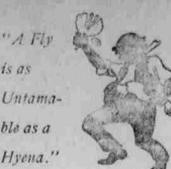
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"Mornin' Josh." "What'd you give your horse for bots?"

"Turpentine."

"Mornin"."

"Mornin"." A few days later the men met again, and here's the way a hard luck story was told in a mighty few words:

"Mornin', Si."

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"Mine too," "Mornin,." "Mornin'."-Kansas City Jour-

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