CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

27-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

Torre, -- Missions, Resolutions, -- Rom. 1, 14-16. Paul was the greatest missionary of the apostolic church. In resolution as well as in action he ever stands as the ideal missionary. His attitude toward the unsaved, his rendiness to preach the gospel to them and his reasons for being so anxious to do so are clearly set forth in his splendid words to the Romans: "I am a debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians; both to the wise and unwise. So as much as in me is I am ready to preach the gospel not ashamed of the gospel of Christ. for it is the power of God to every one who believeth, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."

I. Paul's indebtedness to the unsay, "I am a debtor to the Greeks and to the barbarians; both to the wise and unwise." Why was Paul Indebted to all classes? It was not because of anything they had done for him. The Greeks had done nothing to put him under obligation to them. No more had the barbarians, the wise or the unwise. Paul's debt has been well called the "debt of strength." They needed the gospel. He had the gospel and the opportunity and ability to give It to them. Therefore he was under obligation to do so-the obligation of The financially strong owe a debt to the financially weak. Much more does spiritual strength owe a debt to spiritual weakness. Weakness always appeals to strength. Those that have are morally indebted to those who have not. We have the gospel today. The world needs it. To the extent of our ability to supply this need to the world we are under obligation to do so.

2. Paul's readiness to preach the gospel to the unsaved. "So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also." Paul not only recognized his indebtedness to the Romans, but he was to pay it. "I am ready." Readiness was a characteristic of the go to Rome to preach the gospel, ready to go to Jerusalem to face persecution, danger and death, and when martyrowed. Are we ready to pay it? Are given or trained in certain limits. we ready to deny ourselves, to sacriheathen may be saved? We should be. At the call of God we should be ready to give time, money, prayer or self for the Christianization of the world. May it always be, "I am ready," "Here

3. Paul's reason for rendiness. He was rendy to preach the gospel at Rome because he was not ashaned of the gospei, and he was not ashamed of God unto salvation to every one who believed. The gospel is still the fore it actually saves men. Therefore believe in it, and for these reasons we should be ready and should resolve to do all in our power to send the gospel to all men-"Greeks and barbarians, wise and unwise." THE PRAYER MEETING.

Have a "Bible rending" upon the subject of foreign missions. BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. vi, 1-8; III, 7; Jonah III, 1-10; Nah. I, 15; Math. xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-8; xlii, 1-3; Rom. x, 14, 15; I Cor.

Thorough Consideration of the Character of Our Prayers.

If you had a friend to whom you nev er went but to ask for something and if your visits to your friend were made not once, but twice, or even oftener, every day, what do you suppose your friend would think of you? What, indeed, in such a case, ought you to think yourself? Nothing, surely, that would be very flattering to your self respect. And yet there are multitudes who never go to God except for favors. who never approach Him but as beggars and suppliants. Their prayers are better than no prayers, for the infinite mercy is unwearled by our sordidness and weakness. But how incalculably much is lost by failure to recognize prayer as the opportunity for communion, as of sons with the loving Father. for absorption, during however brief a space, into the divine nature, whence to emerge with spirits chastened, purified, unburdened! Joy in the mere prayer of mendicancy we shall not know, but there is joy unspeakable in the prayer of fellowship.-Examiner.

Bibles For the Heathen.

Over 5,000,000 copies of the Bible were sold by the British and Foreign Bible society last year. This is an increase of 1,000,000 over the sales of the year before, says a London newspaper. Sixty thousand "parts" of the Testament were printed and bound for the use of the troops in South Africa. But for this number the sale of Bibies in England has remained for two years at 2,000,000 copies. The missionaries are responsible for the additional million in the output. The heathen has more Bibles than ever before. Most of the books were printed in China and in Chinese characters. Many were printed in Hindoostance. If the present rate of increase is kept up and each Bible represents a converted heathen, the world may be all Christian about two

The way of life is narrow, because there is only one leader. Christ. But though few walk the way of life they can never be alone in it.-Ram's Horn.

Mrs. Sarah E. Briggs, of Orbi-Railroad company to recover tion in the county." damages in the sum of \$20,000 for the loss of her husband's life last at a curve at Martin's meadow. | the public.

SIGNAL OF DISTRESS.

APPETITE FOR ALCOHOL INDICATES . DEGENERATION.

Denotes a Condition of Mental and Physical Disease That Is Rarely Realized by the Victim Until It Is Ton Late.

The delusive theory that the appetite for alcohol is rational and should be gratified within certain limits dates back to the old Grecian philosophers, says D. T. Crothers, M. D. Its fallacy has been shown over and over again, and its restatement and defense at this time by Judge Woodbridge Strong of to you that are at Rome also, for I am | New Brunswick, N. J., in his ruling on protests recently made before him against the issuance of saloon licenses indicates a sad belation and want of knowledge regarding the conclusions of science and has the faroff sound of one who is lost in the march of events.

Judge Strong announced it as his conviction that the appetite for alcoholic liquor is as natural as that for food and that this appetite should be satis- and strong, rank essences. fied as a God given desire, claiming that its existence in all races of men, ancient and modern, proves it as such.

That the appetite for alcohol is never normal, is evidenced beyond dispute. It is a certain sign of defects of both strength. Strength is always under ob- an expression of physical and psychicligation to weakness. The physically al distress, of imperfect and deranged strong owe a debt to the physically activity of the brain centers and vital forces, and it may be literally called a cry for relief and rest. Alcohol, when taken, opens up a new world of feeling, covering up the old sense of unrest, discomfort and pain. This is done by temporary palsy of the sensory cenery condition which has created the desire for its use

the use of alcohol reveals new feelings, and purple blacs with countless bees new experiences. To the degenerate and the exhausted brain and body and the faulty nervous energies it covers up a consciousness of their presence and brings a new sense of change and rest. In all this the alcoholic appetite great apostle's life. He was ready to is disease, degeneration and death, at an expert could tell how old some Illacs ways masked and rarely realized by the victim until recovery is impossible. The alcoholic appetite is literally dissodom loomed up before him he was lution and a short, lurid march to old "ready to be offered up." We owe the 'age and death. It is the opposite of evlution and a short, lurid march to old same debt to heathendom that Paul olution and can never be natural, God

The presence of alcohol in almost evfice ourselves if need be, that the ery clime and race and the facility of procuring it, together with its delusive action, are not the products of nature for the evolution of the race, but the means for dissolution and destruction. God calls. What is your answer? If the poppy could be grown in all parts of the world, oplum would very largely take the place of alcohol, and the same appetite which finds relief from alcohol would turn to this drug. The alcoholic appetite is inherited or the gospel, and he was not ashamed acquired and may be actually grown of the gospel because it was the power and cultivated like a plant, coming from solls of exhaustion, starvation, self polyoning, and increased by brain power of God unto salvation. There | and body flaws and perversions of cell and nerve activity. The favoring con- sir. Go to the superintendent of mails, It is able to save all men who will ditions may all be present when a single glass of spirits will fertilize and cause them to spring into activity. The alcoholic appetite is a signal flag of discome down from the past or grown up | ter in the present. Its control means removal of the causes and favorable con- he was informed in the conciliatory izes. The alcoholic appetite leads to whom was it addressed? Tell us where mental and physical suicide. Science and when you mailed it." and physical indicates the possibility of its final ex-tinction and the literal breaking up of the still angry customer. all use of alcohol as a beverage.

FALLACIOUS ARGUMENTS.

Untenable Position of Those Who Claim Alcohol Is a Food.

It is claimed that alcohol is a food addressed it yet." because it is oxidized in the body. The fallacy in this argument will be clearly seen if it is stated in the form of a syl-

All foods are oxidized in the body. Alcohol is oxidized in the body, therefore alcohol is a food. Let us take some other substances that are known to be oxidized in the body. Phosphorus is oxidized in the body, therefore phosphe rus is a food. Iron filings are oxidized in the body, therefore iron filings are a food. In the decay of ment and other proteids certain compounds are formed known as ptomaines. Some of these are deadly poisons and are oxidized in the body, therefore ptomaines are food.

Again, It is claimed that alcohol is a food because it decreases tissue waste. Apply the syllogism and see how this will bear the test of logic. Morphine, when taken into the body, reduces/tissue waste, therefore morphine is a food. Arsenic diminishes tissue waste, therefore arsenic is a food. And so we might multiply by going through the

whole list of unreotic poisons. What can be said in defense of such sophistry? Is it not an insult to the common intelligence of school children? To say nothing of the audacity of attempting by such argument to overthrow the combined testimony of the highest authorities on physiology!-John A. Kirkputrick, M. D., Professor of Pathology, Hering Medical College.

Potent Cause of Disease. Is alcohol a digestive? No; its ingestion produces a passing excitation. interrupts the proper action of the muscles of the stomach because alcohol nets as an annesthetic after having icritated the walls of the stomach, and it drives the blood to the skin and so hinders the action of the gastrie julee. I hardly know any more potent cause of disease than alcohol. Sir W. Gull.

evchange. The doctor bent over there is hardly a married man, civil war was brutely beaten Saihim and said: "Poor man, circu- except editors, who does not car- in a dazed condition until Sunday lation almost gone." The dying ry in his pocket the picture of an morning, when he found his way sonia, through her attorneys, W. man summoned all his remaining attractive young woman who is to his home, near Bedford. The H. and J. S. Woods, has brought energy and shouted: "You're a not his wife. Yes and we violate motive for the crime was robbery. suit against the Last Broad Top liar, we have the largest circula no confidence when we say that the footpads evidently think he

spring by his train beig ditched manages to keep in touch with dollars which all of us use when quired forty stitches to sew up

REUNITED.

Let us begin, dear love, where we left off; The up the broken threads of that old dream And go on bappy as before and reme Lovers again, though all the suits may seek.

Let us forget the cold, malicious into

Who made our living learns her life term
And once them reced in the secret oil jeys
Of happy love. Nay, it is not too late!

Forget the deep plowed furgors in my browl Forget the sliver gleaning in my bair; Look only in my gyest Oh, darling, there The old love shone no longer than than now!

The up the broken threads and let us go, Like reunited lovers, band in hand, thek and yet enward to the sunsy land Of our To He, which was our Long Ago.

—Tile Wheeler Wilcox.

PERFUME AND DISEASE.

Nature Practical, Not Poetleal, In Scattering Sweet Blossoots, A French physician lass decided that perfumes prevent people from taking certain diseases. During an epidemic his attention was attracted to the fact ne who is lost in the march of events.

Upon Issuing the Beenses asked for fumes escaped taking the disease. But he found that the more delicate perrose, were more efficacious than musk

Beccaria, the famous Italian botan-

ist, long ago advised city officials to plant trees and shrubs with oderiferous blossoms or fragrant leaves along natural, but always unnatural and ab- the highways, courts and purks of low the impersonator of Christ to kneel cities, because these strong odors produce ozone, and thereby purify the air brain and nervous system. It is also and make the city more healthful to human beings confined to city streets or narrow, sunless courts and alleys, Indeed nature teaches us some of her delicate mysteries and farrenching processes when she plants tuberoses. orange trees, the night blooming cereus and other shrubs and blossoms with such rich and oft well nigh overpowering odors in tropic lands to neuters, followed by a delusive feeling of trailize the danger of fevers and malacomfort. This palsy is temporary and ria arising from dense vegetation or reacts in a certain intensification of ev-

Who of us can resist the charm to To both the savage and civilized man the senses of great masses of white muring round the fragrant spikes of blossoms-the pure, delightful perfume not too strong in the open air under the radiant sun of May? And llines are so vigorous, are easily grown on any soil and very long fived. on a great-grandfather's old place are with the gnarled trunks and vigorous masses of green and blessoms in May -Boston Transcript.

BLAMED THE GOVERNMENT.

But Had the Letters In His Pocket All the Time,

impetents that the government hires | shadow Shakespeare's tumb. to transact the nation's mail business." "What's the matter, sir?" asked the

such outbursts "Why, I mailed a letter to Cleveland last week that was of the utmost im | \$5,000 worth of land there and next portation, and it has not reached its spring will spend \$250,000 to landscape kick, and to kick right hard."

"You're in the wrong pew, my dear and he will fix you up,"

The indignant "business man" was passed on from department to department until he finally ran up against the tress pointing out injuries which have authority competent to handle the mat-

"Such things do sometimes happen," ditions for its growth and restoring the words of the superintendent. "We'll lost vigor and energy which it signal- send our tracer after your letter. To

"It was a plain envelope," explained "I usually use a 'return' envelope, but had reasons for using a plain one in this instance. Here is one (fumbling in his pocket) like it. By George, let me look at that again. I'll be hanged if that isn't the very letter. I baven't even

As he vanished down the corridor there was no suggestion of apology left behind.-Detroit Free Press.

A Misunderstanding.

"My dear," said a gentleman to his terfly bows. wife, "where did all those books on astronomy on the library come from? They are not ours."

"A pleasant little surprise for you," responded the lady. "You know, you rosette of velvet or mousseline. said this morning that we ought to study astronomy, and so I went to a bookshop and bought everytling I could find on the subject."

It was some minutes before he spoke. voice husky with emotion, "I never said we must study astronomy. I said that we must study economy."-Pearson's Weekly.

The Same Old Way. Curlous Old Lady - How did you come to this, poor man?

Convict-I was drove to it, lady. Curious Old Lady-Were you really? Convict-Yes; they brung me in the Black Marin, as usual!-Collier's Week-

A Truthful Man. Miss Plainface (enrnestly)-But if I had not all this money do you think you could still be happy with me? Mr. Seekrox (startled, but equal to the emergency)-A-a-a-happy is not | way works. the word for it!-Brooklyn Life.

The oldest German coal mines were first verked in 1105. They are near of distinguished guests. The police Worms. England did not begin to turned out in dress uniforms. A commine its coal until the fourteenth cen- pany of infantry paraded.

It cannot be too often repeated that it is not helps, but obstacles, not facilities, but difficulties, that make men and bring final success. Success.

An editor lay dying, says an An exchange remarks that her name is Miss Anna Wilkes had received his pention, and Williams, of Philadelphia, and that would have money on his person. The chronic borrower usually her picture ornaments the silver His nose was broken and it reever we can get them.



PERSONALITIES.

Sir William Huggins, the new president of the Royal Society of England, is a Londoner by birth and is 76 years

George H. Phillips, the young "corn king" of Chicago, is getting many letters from women offering to marry him at sight.

Lord Curzon, the viceroy of India, is not only a graduate of Ballol college, Oxford, but is also a D. L. and a fellow of the Royal society

Dr. Nausen, the explorer, although perfectly easy on the lecture platform, is generally extremely shy and diffidept in general society and talks but Representative Littlefield of Maine

brought along with him to Washington fumes, like violet, lavender, attar of the other day two big deer, souvenirs of his prowess as a hunter in the Maine woods. Andreas and Anton Lang visited the pope in Rome a short time ago in their Obernmmergau costumes. The pape re-

ceived them kindly and would not albefore him. An album once belonging to General von Moltke and now preserved at Krelsau contains, among other autographs, a five line poem by King Ludwig H of

Bavaria, in which Von Moltke is styled

"Germany's greatest hero." The Boer general, De Wet, said recently that he respected Ceell Rhodes very much. "He tried his best to patch up matters," sald De Wet, "and then when the break came he natural- Presnyventan-Rev. W. A. West, D. ly sided with his own country. should have despised him if he had

The late Senator Davis, after 30 years' experience as a public speaker, was unable to dispel the nervousness which beset him whenever on the point of making a speech. After the first sentence he was perfectly himself, but up to that time he always suffered badly from stage fright.

A. J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia, who last winter was elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical society in London, has received an invitation from the president and sceretary of the Royal Meteorological Society of Great Britain to become a fellow of that famous organization abou

Sir Theodore Martin has withdrawn his offer of a monument to his wife at the church at Strafford-on-Avon. Sid-"See here, young fellow," shouted an Bey Lee, in a letter to the London UNITED PRESENTENTAN-Rev. J. L. angry visaged business man with his Times, showed that even the merits of head up close to the stamp window in Helen Faucit could not justify the creethe postofflee. "You are a pretty lot of tion of a memorial that would over-

Apparently it is John D. Rockefel-ler's intention to surround his beautiful clerk, calm by long familiarity with home in Westchester county, N. Y., with one of the most beautiful parks in the east. So far he has purchased estination yet. I have come here to gardening and constructing an artific Evasorment, Luriuman-Rev. A.G. cial lake in famous Sleepy Hollow.

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Silk tassels and gold tassels as well are used by way of variety in place of

Scarlet and gold in combination gives military touch to many a costume this season, but it is almost exclusively reserved for young women.

One feature in the detail of the bodice is a lacing of gold or silk cord across the shoulder seam, each point tacked down with a ting gold button.

High Louis XIV beels are the correct thing for dressy shoes, and colored suede slippers which match the gown are one of the fads in footgear.

The new mulis are large and varied in style between the soft round must of fur, with talls across one side, and the dainty little novelty of velvet, fur and chiffon

Handsome buckles in all sizes and kinds are very much used for belts, for fastening ends and straps of velvet and for the center of rosettes and but-

Small hats made entirely of the breast feathers of different birds are one of the fads in millinery and are trimmed with a bunch of flowers on a

Tiny pink roses are worn as a colffure decoration in the evening arrangod in a close wreath around the knot. which is dressed high on the head and fastened with a small black velvet day. "My dear," he then said slowly, his bow. Alsatian bows of black tuile are another decoration very becoming to some women.- New York Sun.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The average weight of a man is 140 pounds 6 ounces, or about 15 men to

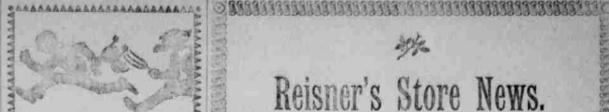
Chinese mandarins carry their own of Reuben Layton, recently. chopsticks to a feast, wipe them enrefully at the close of the feast and carry and usually silver tipped.

In the new British parliament 55 members are directors of British railways and It are directors of colonial others are large contractors for rail

A new eigarette factory was formally dent Diaz attended, with a great throng

The 4 cent stamp in the new series to be issued and sold next year in commemoration of the Pan American exposition at Buffnio will have as its cen tral picture a motor vehicle, represent ing the latest form of transportation.

Noah Burket, a veteran of the the cuts in his face.



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> Have you tried it: Drop in and talk it over anyway:

\$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac CHURCH DIRECTORY.

D. Pastor.

Subbath school, 9:15. Preaching service—each alternate Sanday morning counting from Aug. late, at lune, and every Sunday Judor Christian Endeavor at 2:00.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00; firmionest Emiscopal.-Rev. H. M. Ash, Pastor,

Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning, counting from August 12th, at 15:20 and every Sunday evening at

Ebworth League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening ns 7:00;

Grove, Pastur! Sunday school at 9:30 a. nr. Preaching every Sunday morning at 0:50, and every other Sunday even ing counting from August 19, at 7:00 The alternate Sabbath evenings are

used by the Young People's Chrissian Union at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening nž/74002

Wolf, Pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. ni. Christian Endonyor at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday recalling prayer meeting

nt Ttoo.

Preaching morning and evening avery other Sunday, dating from Deomber 9, 1000, Responsed-Rev. C. M. Smith, Pas-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. *Wednesday avenino neaves at 7:00.

Sideling Hill.

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Strait of near Harrisonville spent Sunday with Geo. F. B. Hill.

Miss Olive Garland has returned home from Cumberland,

Mr. Carey Layton and wife visited the home of Albert Hixon,

Asie and Hatten Spencer, of Seattle, Wash, are visiting relatives near this place. Riley Garland, Gus Davison

and Miss Ollie Garland were visitors at Henry Layton's on Sun-

Albert Hixon is wearing a smile. It is a girl.

Andy Mellott and wife were the guests of Job L. Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and Master Wallace visited the family

Wm. Mellott spent one day last them home again. They are of ivory | week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Job Mellott near Franklin Mills.

A. R. Hixon has moved his or foreign railways, while hair a dezen steam saw mill outo the farm of Chas. Hess.

Mrs. Rachel Hill spont last opened in the City of Mexico Proof week with her daughter Mrs. Dentou Hendershot in Pigeon

> Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

Teartificially digests the food and aids structing the exhausted digestive or-gans. It is the latest discovered digest-ant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It in-stantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsis. Indigertion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea. Sick Headache, Gastralgis, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion. Pricesses, and El. Large size contains 254 times Prepared by E. C. DeWITT A CO., Chicago



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CUMBERLAND VALLEY

TIME TABLE,-Nov. 26, 1900. |no. 2|no 4|no. 6| |no.10| 7 30 9 45 1 06 5 00 9 45 11 06 7 00 12 00 3 30 7 7 50 10 05 1 25 5 20 11 06 11 25

Additional trains will leave Carlisle for Harrisburg daily, except Sunday, at 5.50 a. m., 7.05 a. m., 12.6 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 6.18 p. m., and from Mechanisburg at 6.14 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.12 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 2.30 p. m., and 3.51 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 6.40 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 3.52 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 6.40 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 6.53 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 6.40 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 6.40 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 6.50 p. m., 5.30 p.

(no. 1 no. 3 no. 5 no. 7 no. 9

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg autions at 0.37 a.m., 20 p. m., 6.15 p. m., b. m. and 11.30 p. m., also for Mechanica Dilibourg and intermediate stations at a.m. and 3.27 p. m. a. i. 3 and 9 run dally between Harrisburg dagerstown.

Dally except Sunday. On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 4.30

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