FULTON COUNTY NEWS.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topie For the Week Beginning Feb. 10-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Toric.-If Christ should come These v, 1, 2, 4-8.

One of the first great subjects that agitated the Christian church was that of the second coming of Christ. Paul's first epistle was written to the church Thessalonia and was upon this subject. The Thessalonians looked for the immediate return of their Lord in | least 80 per cent of the inmates of all answer to the angel's words at the necension of Christ, "This same Jesus from the cause of the liquor traffic. which is taken up from you into heav- Out of a penitentiary population of en shall so come in like manner as ye 1,361 only 122 prisoners have seen Him go into heaven." The abstainers. In the states from Maine effect of this belief upon the Thessalo- to Pennsylvania there is I liquor dealhinns was serious. They ceased to be interested in the affairs of life and to Florida, 1 to 117; from Ohio to Kanwere reduced to poverty and want. They mourned for their dead because they believed that only the living fornia, 1 to 30. Verily, is this not an uld participate in the glories of Christ's reappearance. At the close of every day they looked for Christ's com- at these reliable figures: In Pennsylvaing on the morrow. Do we ever look nin there are 197 distilleries, 331 brewfor it, long for it or expect it? What eries, 15,300 retailers and 100,000 em-

if Christ should come tomorrow? 1. If Christ should come tomorrow, we ought not to be surprised. The day But while the traffic pays into the and the hour of the Lord's return to earth have not been revealed. But it has been revealed that He may appear at any time. "But of the times and the 000,000 annually. It is carefully estiseasons, brethren, ye have no need that I should write unto you, for yourselves know perfectly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night." Since, therefore, we know that Christ may come at any time, we should not be surprised even if He should come tomorrow. Many, probably, would be, but no Christian ought to be. The doctrine of Christ's coming should be more precious and more familiar to us. Surprise at His coming would, clearly indicate that we have not been as familiar ple. Flercely did Ruskin write, "The with and interested in this great Christian truth as we ought to be.

2. If Christ should come tomorrow, we should be ready. "Ye, brethren, are not in darkness, that that day should overtake you as a thief. Ye are all the children of light and the children of the day. We are not of the night nor of darkness." If the Thessalonians had been found in unreadiness, it would have been inexcusable. because they would have been sinning against light and knowledge. The same can be truthfully said of us. We know that Christ will come again. We know that Christ may come at any time. We have light and knowledge, and therefore should not be taken unawares. If we are not ready, we will be Inexcusable. . The foolish virgins sinned against knowledge and opportunity and were excluded for their unreadiness. If we should not be ready, the responsibility will be upon Are we ready if Christ should come_tomorrow?

3. If. Christ should come tomorrow. we should desire to be found at our posts of duty. Asked what he would do if he knew that he would die the next night at 12 o'clock, Charles Wesley replied that he would do just what he intended to do and wake up in glory. On a dark day in New England it was believed that the world was coming to an end: A legislature in session was about to adjourn to spend the time in prayer and worship when such action was successfully opposed by a member who declared that if it was the end of the world he preferred to be found at his post of duty. In adhered to the old antispirit platform this spirit we should view the second coming of Christ. The thought that He might come tomorrow should not unfit us for our duties or lead to the neglect of them, but should encourage ncreased zeal and faithfulness Is this our position? Could we go on doing what we intend to do if we knew that Christ was couning tomor row? If not, we had better not do what we intend to do-Christ may come tomorrow.

RENDEZVOUS OF EVIL.

Cohorts of Satan Gather Power In the Rumshop, Listen to this sickening alliteration!

Are they not the bissing sibilants of hell? Saloon, sin, slander, shame, slekness, stealing, starvation, serrow, insanity, suicide-satan! The saloon is the rendezvous of all these evils. How well does Shakespeare say:

Oh, then invisible spirit of wine If thou hast no name to be known by, Let me call they devil!

The saloon necessitates hospitals, nsylums, poorhouses and prisons. these institutions are there directly. were total or to every 64 voters; from Delaware sas, 1 to 70; from Kentucky to Arkansas, 1 to 105; from Montana to Call-

economic question? The saloon is not an industry. Look

in 2:12 on a half mile track. ployees, and the business makes a Nathan Straus, the present owner market for large amounts of grain. treasury of the state \$1,800,000 the state has to expend in supporting the

victims which drink has produced \$76,de mated that it takes 3 men to make a barrel of beer and 25 men to make The 2-year-old Allerton-Bourbonlight, labor problem. Let men spend their money for clothes instead of beer and

larger avenues of employment will be Mystic Girl, by Walkill Prince, the opened for honest labor. The laboring man is the greatest sufferer on account of the saloon. In Chicago there around the 2:12 notch.

James Gormully, owner of Georgena, ulation as against 1 grocery for 377 2:0715, has had her shoes taken off, and and 1 meatshop for 770 of the peoshe has been turned out on the farm for the winter. She will not even be encouragement of drunkenness for the used on the Brooklyn speedway. sake of the profit on the sale of drink is Horseman. certainly one of the most criminal

age or country."-Dr. C. E. Locke. EARLY TEMPERANCE WORK.

Movement Against Dram Drinking Seventy Years Ago.

methods of assassination for money

hitherto adopted by the bravos of any

The increase of drunkenness in many parts of the United States led to the formation of societies intended to counteract this evil, and as American intemperance was mainly the result of dram drinking a pledge against the use of spirits was adopted. The movement spread to England, and the British and Foreign Temperance society was formed on that basis, and many local societies came into existence in 1829 and 1830. In the latter year the British government passed the mischievous beer bill, and before the end of the

year 24,000 beerhouses were licensed. "Everybody is drunk." wrote Sydney Smith. "Those who are not singing are sprawling. The sovereign people are in a beastly state." The natural result was an increase of

drunkenness, and those who had engaged in the crusade against spirits had to face the obvious facts that people can become intexicated on wine as well as on whisky and that beer as well as brandy makes people drunk. Hence a new pledge against all intoxicants was introduced. The abstainers were zealous propagandists, and after a time the temperance societies that died out or adopted the more thoroughgoing basis, and the temperance movement became what it is today, a cru-

sade against all intoxicants. estimated that in his career he earned The only exceptions are the Church over \$1,000.000, but now he is ill in Cinof England Temperance society and cinnati, and his condition is said to b some other sectarian organizations esone of destitution. tablished at a much later date which have a "dual basis," one section of "to-ORCHARD AND GARDEN. tal abstainers" and the other of nonabstainers who are desirous of promoting The object in mulching is to preserve temperance. The earliest instance as even a temperature as possible. known to me of the use of the word Do not apply a mulch until the temperance is the title of the Young ground is frozen reasonably hard. People's Temperance Society of Hec-Plant a tree just as deep as it stood tor, in the state of New York, formed in the nursery, allowing for the soil Aug. 22, 1829, whose pledge is against "intoxicating liquor."-Notes and Queto settle A tree will rarely do its best with its ries.

TAKING THE REINS.

Hopples will be barred at Readville In 1901 Metellas, 2:18¼, is said by many good judges to be a sure 2:10 trotter. The \$100 harness made for Robert J four years ago sold at anotion for \$55. The 3-year-old trotting stallion John

Ball, by Dr. Hooper, has been gelded. The former champion trotting gelding Azote, 2:04%, is at Demarest's "paradise." Bumps, Connor and Searchlight, all

2:03%, are the fastest pacers bred in Kentucky. The Abbot will be prepared for his next season's work at the Jewett cov-

ered track. John Durrett, 2:201/2, pacing, by Greenlander Boy, was not beaten the past season

It is said that Ed Geers declined a tempting salary to drive for J. Malcolm Forbes next year.

The New England Trotting Horse Breeders' association distributed a total of \$85,870 in 1900.

Paulding Boy, 2:15%, owned by Vogel Bros., Dague, O., has shown a mile

of Robert J, says the champion pacing gelding will have a permanent home. Hopeful, 2:2136, the blind pacer from Providence, is now being driven on the New York speedway by W. P. Duran-

a suit of clothes. There is part of the 2:18%, filly has shown a mile in 2:24% over the three-quarter mile track at Paris, Ky.

mare recently sold by a Barre (Mass.) man, is credited with trotting speed is 1 saloon for every 217 of the pop-

STAGE GLINTS.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was knighted by the queen in 1883. Odette Tyler is to play Katherine in The Taming of the Shrew." Mrs. Jessle Bartlett Davis has made

a successful start in vaudeville. Florence Rockwell has been engaged as Henry Miller's leading actress in

"Richard Savage." Richard Mansfield has decided to produce Stephen Phillips' play, "Herod," In New York about March. Nat Goodwin once aspired to play

Shakespearean tragedy, but the nearest he ever got to it was a burlesque of "Richard III." The dramatization of "When Knight-

hood Was In Flower" was made by Paul Kester, the author of Ada Rehan's "Nell Gwynn" play.

Betsy Ross, who is given by history the honor of having sewed the first American flag, is to be the central figure of a new play by the author of "My Friend From India."

Egerton Castle, whose novel is the foundation of the play "The Pride of Jennico," is an authority in England on fencing and has written several books on the subject.

American dramatists must be working hard. Miss Grace George has had 200 plays sent to her since her success "Her Majesty," and Miss Crosman In had more than this offered her. Billy Emerson is a minstrel who in

his day and generation amused an infinite number of people. It has been

Living and Learning. "I don't see how any one can lose money in speculation," she remarked thoughtfully.

"Do you consider it so simple?" he asked "Why, certainly. As I understand it,

all you have to do is to buy when things are going up and sell when they are coming down."

"But how are you going to know which way they are going?" he inquired. "Why-why, I never thought of that."

she answered. "It does make a differdoesn't it?"-Chicago Evening ence, Post.



"If I tell you, Johnnie, that I have just seen twoscore years, what does that mean?"

"It means, teacher, dat yer ain't a bit like George Washington, who never told no lie."-New York Journal.

Unbiased Opinions,

Some people wouldn't even grow old if it required an effort. The difference between praise and flattery is that no reward is to be asked when the former is given. The absent wife who gets a letter from her husband every day, although they have been married for 15 years,

may think it is love, but the truth is that she has him scared. One nice thing about a president's message is that you can say you have

read it without being afraid the other fellow will pursue the subject for the purpose of catching you in a lie.

No Real Dislike.

"You announced that you had no dislike for the young man who threatened to dominate your party and depose you from your leadership."

"I did," answered the professional boss.

"And you really meant every word of 11?

"Every word. There was no reason in the world why I should dislike him. I knew I could keep him from winning if he seemed to be getting dangerous." -Washington Star.

The Dealer's Idea.

"That's odd," said Mr. Pitt, who was reading the paper. "What's odd?" asked Mr. Penn. "The demand for coal is said to be slack.'

"That must be what my dealer thought." "How so?"

"I ordered coal, but what he sent me was mostly slack."-Pittsburg Chron-Icie-Telegraph,

Retort Courtcous.

"Really-er"- stammered the gossip who had been caught red handed. "I'm afraid you overheard what I said about you. Perhaps-er-I was a bit too severe

"Oh, no!" replied the other woman. "You weren't nearly as severe as you would have been if you knew what I think of you."-Philadelphia Press.

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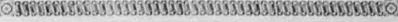
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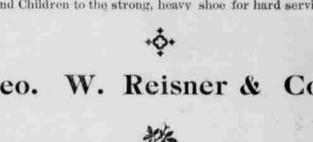
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THE PRAYER MEETING.

Let the prayer meeting committee arrange a special programme, covering every phase of the question of Christ's second coming. BIBLE READINGS.

Math. xvi, 24-28; xxv, 1-13, 31-46; Acts 1, 1-11; Col. 111, 4, 5; I Thess. II. 19, 20; Jas. v. 7, 8; II Pet. 111, 1-15; I John iii, 1-3; Rev. xxii, 11, 12.

Prisoners of Hope,

The man who lives for today is like one born in a prison, who has never learned that the great world throbs beyoud his prison walls. He is a prisoner and does not know it. Now, it is said It has in it the natures of these two that our Lord came to release the prisoner, and there is no chain gang that needs the salvation, however, more than the prisoners of today. By as much as we lose sight of the ultimate destiny of our lives, by as much as we fail to come under the power of our transcendent hope, we are prisoners of today. We should be prisoners of hope, for, as St. Paul says, "We are saved by hope."-Reformed Church Messen-

But One Standard.

A true Christian can have but one standard of ethics. That standard must apply with equal force to his dealings with honorable men and with men who are dishonorable, with Individuals and with corporations, with the grocer and the butcher who supply his table and with the rallway company which furnishes him a means of transportation for himself, his family and his goods. Jesus made no exception to the universal application of the moral law Neither may we.-Rev. Edward G. Mason in Universalist Lender.

Making the Best of What We Have. The common problem-yours, ndne, every one's-is not to fancy what were fair in life, provided it could be, but. finding first what may be, then find how to make it fair up to our means, a very different thing .- Robert Brown-

Superflors thought must be exercised at this time in the year in order to refrain from all epidemics and malicious diseases. Carefulness in dress and food. along with good judgment about temperature and draughts of cold air, will doubtless avert serious illness. "An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure."

A FEARSOME MONSTER.

Rum Possesses the Characteristics of Serpent and Tiger.

The liquor habit possesses two char acteristics. Sometimes it takes men slowly and stenithily, like a serpent, and sometimes it comes terribly. with the leap and the crunch of the tiger. animals. In insinuates itself into the mind under the form of a necessity. sometimes under the form of a social virtue. A gentleman was once asked how it was that he never took a single glass of liquor. but always two or more in succession. His answer was that whenever he had taken one glass he felt himself to be another man and felt himself bound to treat that other

to be a much inferior man he would have just hit the truth. A poor woman, pleading before the magistrate for her drunken husband, said that she had two husbands in one man. One of them was a kindly, honest and respectable person whom she loved, and that was her husband when sober. The other was a drunken, brutal fellow who was constantly ill treating and abusing her, and that was her husband when he was drunk. Alas, no one can triffe with this monstrous evil without finding that "at the last if biteth as a serpent!"-Christian Work

Temperance Notes.

Corkscrews have sunk more people than cork jackets will ever save Shall the saloou go? Yes; a thousand times yes! The affirmative answer comes from an outraged and disgraced and suffering people

How to Bake Squash

Cut the squash in large pieces, renove the seeds, then place in the oven, heated as for baking potatoes. When the squash is soft, scrape from the shell and flavor with one tablespoonful of butter for each plnt, a little pepper, balf a tenspoonful of sugar and salt to taute

How to Clean White Shawls. White summer shawls made of soft wools muy be cleaned by rabbing them a several changes of magnesia and four mixed.

collar much too high or much too low in the ground. A newly transplanted tree should occupy a bed of line mellow soil, with ample room for every root.

It should always be remembered that whatever tends to build up or promote the general health and thrift of the trees will also ald materially in keeping them free from disease.

At this time a general cleaning up of the orchard and garden should be made. As far as possible leave nothing on the ground in the garden or orchard where insect pests can harbor. If there are any of the fruit trees not bearing as they should, stir the surface of the soil thoroughly and ap ply a good dressing of manure. Stir this well into the soil, and a few days later apply a good dressing of wood man. Had he said that he felt himself ashes .- St. Louis Republic.

APHORISMS.

It is worse to apprehend than to suffer.-Bruyere.

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.-Greville. Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life .- Sir Philip Sidney

Of all the evil spirits abroad in the world insincerity is the most daugerous.--Froude. Where there is much pretension much

has been borrowed. Nature never pretends - Lavator. The more we do the more we can do; the more busy we are the more lelsure we have.- Hazlitt. Nature has written a letter of credit

on some men's faces which is honored wherever presented .- Thuckerny

Macaroni wheat has been ad ded to the list of cereals and markets of Southern Europe it is

wheat.

A .- How did your automobile journey turn out?

B .- Beautifully! Although 1 ran over two pedestrians and three bicycles and knocked two wagons into a ditch, my motor was not at all injured, and I ar rived just on time .- Fliegende Blatter.

Found Out.

He-Will you marry me, Eveline? She-Sir! He-Rejected again! "Certainly. 1 only wanted to see whether you were in earnest or not."-

Harlem Life.

Six Days Enough. Mrs. Nexdore -- We consider plano playing wicked on Sunday. Mrs. Snapp-Glad to hear it. That's what we consider your daughter's on week days .- Philadelphia Press.

Can't Take the Medicine. Bobbs-Laughter is a cure for indigestion. Dobbs-But a man can't laugh when he has dyspepsia.-Baltimore Ameri-

The Home Guard's Close Call. We were on our dress parade last night; The boys looked spick and span. And their rides all were shining bright; In his place stood every man. Our colonel marched us around the hall Till my feet today feel sore; With his orders, which I can't evcall, He drilled us an hour or more.

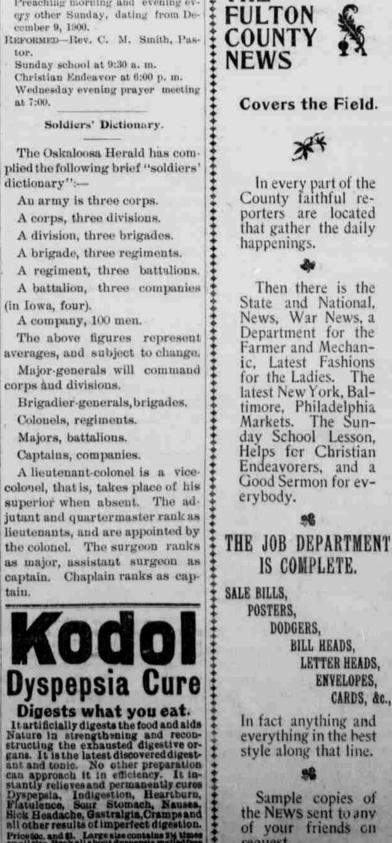
enn.

We stood in line; then the colonel mid, "It is plain to me, my mea. For Uncle Sam there is trouble shead; He will need defenders again, And so perhaps we may get a call To shoulder arms, march away. To fight for the flag and maybe fail." A feelile voice yelled, "Hooray!"

When he said, "Boys, we may go, perchan Which he said, "Boys, we may go, percent To a faref foreign shore," Each man gave him a most killing glance, For they all seemed mighty sore. "We may be sent to the west." said be, "Or no down south for awhile To help keep intact our liberty." Each man then began to smile.

"Or," then continued our leader grand, "W / II stay by our own dont shore To face any foe that dares to land; It is then that our guns will roar," Scfore ice could any another word The usen were cheering away; or fifteen minutes all to be heard Was a mighty "Hip, hip, hooray!" -Boston Globs.

It is the opinion of a New York authority that the reason some advertising does not prove effectplants successfully introduced ive is "because it is placed in into the United States by the ag- newspaper (and rates) that give ricultural department. It will no more than one eighth of the not make bread, but in the great value that might be had by placing the same advertising in other newspaper. If you have the worth from ten to fifteen cents right advertisement and will put per bushel more than bread it in the right newspaper your advertising will pay.



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