MAN HAS A LION TO FIGHT

Dr. Talmage Says When Contending Against An Eyll Habit You Stand in # Circle of Sympathy.

Clouds of Witnesses-"Blessed Are They Wite Put Their Trust in Him."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This discourse of Dr. Talmage is full of inspiring thoughts for those who find life a struggle, and hows that we have many celestial sym-athizers; texts, Hebrews xii, 1, "Sceing we also are compassed about with so rreat a cloud of witnesses;" I Corinthians ty, 32, "I have fought with beasts at contents."

prest a cloud of witnesses; "I Corintinana xr, 32, "I have fought with beasts at Ephcaus." Trossing the Alps by the Mont Cenis pass or through the Mont Cenis tunnel, you are in a few hours set down at Vero-ns, Italy, and in a few minutes begin ex-amining one of the grandest ruins of the world, the Amphitheatre. The whole building sweeps around you in a circle. You stand in the areas where the combat was once fought or the race run, and on all sides the seats rise, tier above tier, un-it you count forty elevations or galleries, as I shall see fit to call them, in which sai the Senators, the kings and the 25,000 ex-cited spectators. At the sides of the arena and under the galleries are the cages in which the lions and tigors are kept with boat food until, fremzied with hunger and thrist, they are let out upon some poor victim, who, with his sword and alone, is condenned to meet them. I think that Paul himself once stood in such a place, and hit it was not only figuratively, buil interally, that he had "fought with beasts at Ephcaus."

and that it was not only figuratively, but itterally, that he had "fought with beasts at Epheags." The gala day has come. From all the world the people are pouring into Verona. Men, women and children, orators and Senstors, great men and small, thousands uper thousands come, until the first gal-lery is full, and the second, the third, the fourth, the fifth-all the way up to the twentieth, all the way up to the thirtieth, all the way up to the fortieth. Every place is filled. Immensity of audience sweeping the great circle. Silence. The time for the contest has come. A Roman official leads forth the victim into the arena. Let him get his sword with firm grip into his right hand. The 25,000 sit breathlessly watch-ing. I hear the door at the side of the arena creak one. Out plunges the half starved lion, his tongue athirst for blood, and with a roar that brings all the galler-ies to their feet he runkes against the sword of the combatant. Do you know how strong a streke a man will strike when his lie depends upon the first thrust of his blade? The wild beast, lame and bleeding, alinks back toward the side of the strength he comea up with fiercer eye and more terrible roar than ever, only to be driven back with a fatal wound, while the combatant comes in with stroke after stroke until the monster is dead at his feet, and the 25,000 clap their hands and uter a shout that makes the city tremble. Sometimes the audience came to see a face; nometimes to see gladiators fight each

Sometimes the audience came to see a race; sometimes to see gladiators fight each other, until the people, compassionate for the failen, turned their thumbs up as an appeal that the vanquished be spared, and sometimes the combat was with wild easts.

appeal that the vandulence of sported, and sometimes the combat was with wild beasts. To one of the Roman amphitheatrical audiences of 100,000 people Paul refers when he says, "We are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses." The direct reference in the last passage is made to a race; but elsewhere having discussed that. I take now Paul's favorite idea of the Christian life as a combat. The fact is that every Christian man has a lion to fight. Yours is a bad temper. The gates of the arena have been opened, and this tiger has come out to destroy your would. You have been thrown by it time and again, but in the strength of God you have arisen to drive it back. I verily be-lieve you will conquer. I think that the temptation is getting weaker and weaker. You have given it so many wounds that the prospect is that it will die, and you shall be victor, through Christ. Courses, and this the passion for strong drift. You may have contended against it for twenty wars, but it is strong of body and the prospect is that it will die, and you shall be victor, through Christ. Courses, arena drift the blood of your sould. "More have given it is atrong of body and the prospect is in the weapon. With one horrible roar he will seize thee by the thoat and rend thee limb from limb. Take this weapon, sharp and keen-reach up and get it from God's armory-the sword of the Spirit. With that thou may est drive him back and conquer! The why specify when every man and have and zerd the limb from limb. Take this weapon, sharp and keen-reach up and get it from God's armory-the sword of the Spirit. With that thou may est drive him back and conquer! The why specify when every man and have not fought the lion, it is became you have let the lion ext you up. This

<text> international Lesson Comments For

we answer back the salulation they give and cry, "Hail, sons and daughters of the firt!" -I look again and I see another gallery--that of eminent Christians. What strikes as strangely is the mixing in companioa-ship of those who on earth could not agree. There is Albert Barnes and around him the presbytery who tried him for betero-doxy! Yonder are Lyman Beecher and the church court that denounced him! Stranger than all, there are John Calvin and James Arminius! Who would have thought that they would sit so lovingly to-rether? There are George Whitefield and the ministers who would not let him come into their pulpits because they thought is a fanatic. There are the sweet sing-ars Toplady, Montgomery, Charles Wes-ley, Isaac Watts and Mrs. Sigourney. If heaven had had no rausic before they went up, they would have started the singing. And there the band of missiouaries-David Abcel, talking of China redeemed; and John Scudder, of India saved; and David Brainerd, of the aborigines evan-gelized; and Mrss. Adonirem Judson, whose prayers for Burma took heaven by violence! All these Christians are looking into the arena. Our struggle is nothing to theirs? Do we in Christians are looking into the arena. Our strugte is nothing to theirs? Do we in Christ's cause andfer violence! All these Christians are looking into the arrena. Our struggle is nothing to theirs! Do we in Christ's cause suffer from the cold? They walked Greenland's icy moustains. Do we suffer from the heat? They sweltered in tropics. Do we get fatigued? They fainted, with none to care for them bat cannibals. Are we per-scented? They were anathematized. And so they look from their collery and see us s they look from their gallery and see us alter in the presence of the lions I seem o hear lease Watta addressing ra in his id hymn, only a little changed:

Must yon be carried to the slices On flowery beds of ease While others fought to win the prize Or sailed through bloody seas?

Toplady shouts in his old hymn: Your harps, ye trembling saints, Down from the willows take;

Loud to the praise of love divise Bid every string awake. While Charles Wesley, the Methodist, orcalis forth in words a little varied;

from his very countenance. "The right hand." Christ was exalted to a place of honor and power.
56. "Heavens opened." A figurative expression denoting that he was permitted to see into heaven, as if the eye was permitted to see into heaven, as if the eye was permitted to see into heaven, as if the eye was permitted to genetrate the eternal world. "Son of man." This is the only time that our Lord is by human lips called the Son of man after His ascension. And why here? Stephen speaking by the Spirit is led to repeat the very words in which Jesus Himself, before this same council, had foretold His glorification. See Matt. 26: 64. This would tend to exasperate them still more. They are now told that He whom they had crucified was exalted to the right hand of God.
57. "Cried out." Among other things, perhaps, that he should be silent or that he should be silent or that he should be the right hand of God. Fearful proof against them; for if Jesus was at the right hand of God. Sustanding on the right hand God's justice must speedily avenge His death. "And rushed upon him" (R. V.) This was the act of a mob. Under the Reman laws the Jews had no authority to inflict capital punishment. In this case they did not wait to take the legal course, but before any sentence was pronounced rushed him to his cast. While Charles Wesley, the Methodist, breaks forth in words a little varied: A God to glorify. A God to glorify. A never dying soul to save And fit it for the sky! I look again and I see the gallery of our departed. Many of those in the other galleries we have heard of, but these we knew. Oh, how familiar their faces! They sat at our tables, and we walked to the house of God in company. Have they for-gotten us? Those fathers and mothers started us on the road of life. Are they carelees as to what becomes of us? And those children—do they look with stolid indifference as to whether we win or lose this battle of life? They remember the agony of the last farewell. Though years in heaven, they know our faces. They re-member our sorrows. They speak out names. They watch this light for heaven. Nay, I see them rise up and lean over and wave before us their recognition and en-couragement. That gallery is not full They are keeping places for us. After we have slain the hon they expect the King to call us, saying. "Come up higher!" Between the hot struggles in the aream I wipe the sweat from my brow and stand on tiptee, reaching up my right hand te clasp theirs in repturous handshaking while their voices come ringing down from the gallery, crying. "Be thou faithful unto death, and you shall have a crown!" But here I pause, overwhelmed with the majerizy and the joy of the scene! Gallery of the King! Gallery of angels! Gallery of the King! Gallery of angels! Gallery of the King! Gallery of angels! Gallery of the da

son to be stoned was placed on an eleva-tion twice the height of a man, from whence with his hands bound he was thrown down and then a stone as much as two men could carry was rolled down upon him by the witnesses, after which all the people present cast stones upon him. An old tradition places the scene outside the Damascus gate, near where Christ was crucified. "The witnesses." The false witnesses who had accused Stephen of blasphemy. "Laid down their clothes." According to Moses' law (Deut. 17: 6, 7) the witnesses were required to cast the first stone, probably to prevent any care-less or unjust shedding of blood, and be-fore they entered upon their murderous

death

THE GREAT DESTROYER THE SABBATH SCHOOL

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Subject: The Stoning of Stephen, Acts vi'., 54; Poem: The Tippler's Vow-Drink and Crime as Viswed by the Twelve City Magistrates of New York-Liquor Responsible For Most Cases.

I vow to drink no more, for well I know The more I drink the thirstier I grow: And he who drinks to know, too late

The fire he quenches most the more burns.

This bottled stream has wet so many lips That were not dry in speech nor used to

sips; Has made so many cheeks unwilling show The rose that ever keeps them blushing so

Look wise and shake your pretty head at fact?

March 2

viil. 2-Golden Text, Matt. v., 44-Mem-

ory Verses, 59, 69 Commentary

on the Bay's Lesson.

fact? To play the fool so would the wisest act; Sweets of the twining vine, as sure as late Make loving woman too affectionate.

Wine makes a man, his fancy for the fact, Believe he owns the earth, his wealth in tact:

Here, beggar, take another sip and be For one brief hour a millionaire with

I've owned the earth; and I did pay for it The gain of pleasure mine) with shall

And that same earth, the rent last falling

I've sold for an old story told anew,

Just one more drink? Alas, that just one

Has been how many thousand times be-

fore? I break the glass that holds the crimson blush *Of him who first taught man the grape to crush.

-Lee Fairchild.

1 secont Drink and Crime.

The Defender. New York, recently sent to the twelve city magistrates the follow-

"To what extent does the use of liquo operate as the inspiration or cause of of fenses to the best of your knowledge and belief?" Here are the answers received from the magistrates who favored with a reply: Magistrate Mott: "Almost universal

cause of crime." Magistrate Flammer: "Liquor in most cases is the cause or aggravates the situa-

eases is the cause or aggravates the situa-tion." Magistrate Oimstead: "The abuse of liquor is the cause of a large proportion of minor offenses." Magistrate Duel: "From fifty-five to sixty per cent." Magistrate Crane. "To a great extent. To my mind three-quarters of the offenses charged against prisoners brought to our courts come from the use of liquor." Magistrate Mayo: "To the best of my knowledge and helief the use of liquor op-crates as the inspiration or cause of the above specified offenses to the extent of about two-thirds of them." Magistrate Zeller: "In my opinion liquor operates only as the inspiration or cause for disorderly conduct, and this is mostly the case with the male offenders. My ob-servation on the bench leads me to believe that liquor has been the cause of a limited number of crimes, and these crimes being only misdemeanors, viz, assault or disor-derly conduct. Of course there are excep-tions to the rule, but I say these exceptions are the rarest occurrence. I may say that drunkenness on the part of women is rather increasing, and with few exceptions rather increasing, and with few exceptions when a woman is arraigned for intoxica-tion ahe is also charged with disorderly conduct, which is not the case with a

man." Magistrate Mead: "To a very large ex-tent. Probably ninety per cent."

Don't Laugh.

Don't Langh. How often have you seen a drunken man stagger along the street? His clothes are soiled from falling, his face is bruised, his eyes are dull. Some-times he curses the boys that tense him. Sometimes he tries to smile, in a drunken effort to placate pitiless, childish crucity. His body, worn out, can stand no more, and he mumbles that he is going home. The children persecute him, throw things at him, laugh at him, running ahead of him. Grown men and women, too, often laugh

Grown men and women, too, often laugh

actually find humor in the sight of a hu-man being sunk below the lowest animal. The eight of a drunken man going hous should make every other man and woman sad and sympathetic, and, horrible as the eight is it should be machally inspired. sight is, it should be useful, by

made miserable. He is going home, taking with him the

Alcohol and Crime.

Another Point of View.

Gravity-A stratagen invented to conceal lack of intellect. Wisdom-That which is greater than gold, provided it is our wisdom and some other person's gold. Temper-Something that at once gets the best of a man and betrays the worst of him

Sour Grapes-A kind of disagreeable fruit we would rather tarte ourselves

than have someone else reach. Argument—A device generally em-ployed to convince ourselves that we

re right. Holiday-A thing happily conceived to make us appreciate the restfulness of

Eccentric-A term applied to those whom we cannot afford to call fools.-

Expert on Timepleces.

It looked like a 99-cent clock, except that there was a smooth simplicity of finish, which was deceptive to the eye. And it reposed in a cheap second-hand store with all sorts of old junk. But the man who had asked to look at it was going over it with a swift and expert dye

How much?"

of him.

Two-fifty," answered the dealer. The man laid down the price and walked off with his purchase carefully "It is a ship chronometer," said he.

"Some sailor stole it and sold it. I sup pose, for the price of a few drinks. Th dealer evidently thought it a chean clock or I would not have got it for the money. It is worth \$75, and must have money. It is worth a cost \$150 when new.

Outstripping Text-Books,

Ou'stripping Text-Books. 'Trogress il so rapid in electrical im-provements.'' declares a government ex-pert, "that the text books are from five to ten years behind. For the latest im-provements one looks in the electrical journals and the catalogues of the big manufacturere. For instance. I ran aeross the advertisement of a universal electrical shunt in a late catalogue. A shunt is a device for switching from a current all the electricity not wanted, for instance, in a delicate galvanometer, and nstance, in a delicate galvanometer, and he finest mathematical calculations have been necessary to regulate the carrying and receiving power of the short. This universal shunt will be to electricians one of the most important of recent inventions, and yet it is left for a manu-facturer's catalogue to give the an-nouncement to the public."

Mortification.

Jacobs Oil "Surely, Edith," exclaimed the minis-ter to his daughter, "you are not going to attend a theatrical performance this *********************************** evening. Yes, father."

"Shame! Do you forget that this is the penitential season?" "Oh, no; that's just it. You see, this is an ameteur performance

Deafness Caunot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafaces, and that is by consti-tutional remodics. Deafaces is caused by an inflamed condition of the muccus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is infamed you have a runbling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when it is cntirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube remation can be taken out and this tube re-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by eatarch, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccus surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by eatarch) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarch Cure. Cir-culars sent free, F.J.CHENET & Co., Toledo, O. Sold be Drugging 750

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Japan now possesses the heaviest and finest battleship afloat, the Mikasa, of 15,200 tons displacement.

Best For the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a can-cer, you will never get well until your howels are put right. Cascamers help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascaners Candy Catharile, the genuine, put up in metal hoxes, every tablet has C. C. Stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

A girl of sixteen is apt to think her soul t really

He Had a "Meter Reater."

is an ordinary magnetic coil with a screw base to fasten to an electric light

socket, thus." So saying he adjusted it deftly in place on an electric lamp and looked around

for further encoragement. "You now bring the coil into the mag-netic field of the meter, thus," and he held it about three inches from the place where the hands go around; "and you will observe that the hands of the meter turn backward each time in their flight." That is just what they were doing,

That is just what they were doing, and they were buzzing at a tremendous speed at that. "When I began on your meter," said the electrical tramp, "you were in debt to the company for about \$16. Inside of five minutes the company will be owing you money. Price two-fifty. No? Some-what surprised at you. I have been in twenty places today and this is the first one where I haven't made a sale."

Between Whiff's

A philosopher is a man without feelings and without regard for the feelings of others.

An idealist is like a baby crying for the moon, but it is noticed that a large, round biscuit is generally an acceptable substitute.

A maker of epigrams is one who seeks to clothe the wit of others in his own language. The result is sometimes called riginal

Beware of the man who prides himself on his tact and of the woman who says she is logical. The former is dishonest and the latter never employs logic for any good end

A cynic is a man without ambition, since he sneers at things as they are without helping to make them as they should be

A cynic is usually a man whose wife s a pessimist and whose best friend is in optimist. Geniuses are absent-minded, whereas

common people are merely careless. Only a millionaire can risk giving his friend a poor cigar.—Smart Set.

An Explanation.

Judge-Your statement doesn't agree with that of the last witness. Witness-That is easily accounted for, your honor. He's a bigger liar than

St.

RE words familiar throughout the civilized world, words that stand all that is pure and effective in

No power on earth has been able to bar its progress, because it did its ap-pointed work. In every clime and with every people it has worked wonders in alleviating

pain. Its cures of Rheumatism have ap-proached the miraculous. Its intrinsic value is the secret of success—of its world-wide popularity —of its wonderful sale—of its con-stant growth. Its virtues are stamped on the hearts

Its virtues are stamped on the hearts

f the once crippled and tortured verywhere-never to be effaced while

life lasts. Such in brief is ST. JACOBS OIL, the pain killing marvel of the century.

IT ACTS LIKE MAGIC.

CONQUERS

PAIN.

Chris S

Stations 4

Corn

removes from the soil

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Bagaregan M

MRS. J. E. O'DONNELL "This," said a trampy-looking indi-vidual, "is what I call a meter-beater. It Was Sick Eight Years with Female Trouble and Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MAS. PINEHAM :-- I have never in my life given a testimonial before, but you have done so much for me that I feel called upon to give you this unsolicited seknowledgement of COMODI

MRS. JENNIE F. O'DONNELL, President of Oakland Woman's Riding Club.

the wonderful curative value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. For eight years I had female trouble, falling of the womb and other complications. During that time I was more or less of an invalid and not much

more or less of an invalid and not much good for anything, until one day I found a book in my hill telling of the enres you could perform. I became interested; I bought a bothe of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and was helped; I continued its use and in seven months was cured, and since that time I have had perfect health. Thanks, dear Mrs. Pinkham again, for the health I now enjoy."— Mas. JENSIE O'DONNELL, 278 East 31st St. Chicago, III. - \$5000 forfeit if above tentimental is not genuine. Women suffering from any form of female ills can be cured

form of female ills can be cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. That's sure.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick we men free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

SEEDS

Beardless Barley prodigally prailing, Weile, in 1991 far Mr. Weile,

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The U.S. AR.

Three Eared Corn.

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Greatest e real food on arth-80 bus, grain and 4

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\$10.00 for 10c.

SALZER'S MAGIC CRUSHED SHELLS. Best on earth. Sell at \$1,35 per 200 lb, hag: \$3,75 for 500 lbs.; \$0.50 for 1,000 lbs.

John & Salzer Seed Co LA CROSS

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That pay

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SALZERS

speak cut, for him have 1 offended. If you have not fought the lion, it is because you have let the lion eat you up. This very moment the contest goes on... The Trajan celebration, where 10,000 gladiators fought and 11,000 wild heasts were slain, was not so terrific a struggle as that which at this moment goes on in many a soul. The combant was for the life of the body; this is for the life of the soul. That was with wild heasts from the jungle; this is with the roaring lion of hell. Men think, when they contend against an exil habit, that they have to fight it all alone. No! They stand in the centre of an immense circle of sympathy. Paul had been reciting the names of Abel, Enceh, Noah, Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Joseph, Gidson and Earak and then says, "Being compassed about with so great a cloud of winesses."

<text><text><text><text><text>

In all the anguish of our heart The Man of Sorrows bore a part.

The Man of Sorrows hore a park. Once in the ancient amphitheatre a lion with one paw caught the combatant's sword and with his other paw caught his hield. The man took his knife from his wide and slew the beast. The king, sit-ting in the gallery, said: "That was not his in the gallery, said: "That was not be an experiment of the same of the out of more turned out, and the poor vietim fell. You ery, "Shame! shame!" at we have fair play. He will forbid the runhing out of more itons than we can meet. He will not suffer us to be tempted above that we are able. Thank God! The King is in the gallery! His eyes are on us. His heart "Buesed are they who put their trust in Him."

nok again and I see the gallery of the pres. Who is that? Hugh Latimer, mough! He would not spologize for truth he preached, and so he died, the t before swinging from the bedpost in ext she at the thought of emancipa-Who is that army of 6066? They are Theban legion who died for the faith. is a larger host in magnificent array, 00, who perished for Christ in the eviltants of Diocetians. Vonder is a by group. Falicitae, of Rome, and her in the the second distant for the

majesty and the joy of the scene! Gallery of the King! Gallery of rangels! Gallery of prophets and apostles! Gallery of mar-tyrs! Gallery of saints! Gallery of friends and kindred! O majestic circles of light and love! Throngs, throngs, throngs! How shall we stand the gaze of the uni-verse? Myriads of eyes beaming on us! Myriads of hearts beating in sympathy for us! How shall we ever dare to sin again? How shall we ever become discouraged again? How shall we ever feel lonely again? With God for us and angels for us and prophets and apostles for us and our glo rified kindred for us-shall we give up the fight and die? No, Son God, who didst die to save us! No, ye angels, whose wings are spread forth to shelter us! No, ye prophets and apostles. whose warning startle us! No, ye loved ones, whose arms are outstretched to receive us! No; we will never surrender! Eure I must fight if I would reign,

Sure I must fight if I would reign, Be faithful to my Lord. And bear the cross, endure the pain, Eupported by Thy word.

Thy saints in all this clorious war Shall conquer tho uch they dis; They see the triumph from afar And seize it with their eye.

When that illustrious day shall rise And all Thins armies shine In robes of victory through the skies, The glory shall be Thinc.

The glory shall be Thine. My hearers, shall we die in the arena or rise to join our friends in the gallery? Through Christ we may come off more than conquerors. A soldier dying in the hospi-tal rose up in bed the last moment and cried. "Here, here!" His attendants put him back on his pillow and asked him why he shouted "Here!" "Oh, I heard the roll call of heaven, and I was only answering to my name!" I wonder whether after this hattle of this life is over our names will be called in the muster roll of the pardoned and glorified and, with the joy of heaven breaking upon our souls, shall cry, "Here, here!" [Copyright, 1967, L. Klopich.]

(Copyright, 1997, L. Klopich,)

Did the Shark Eat a Cow 7

In the stomach of a shark recently caught at Lukovo were found, among other things, it is said, a pair of trousers, a cow bell and a shoe. Probably showered upon us thick and fast in any one who should hold that these these opeaing years of the twentieth exhibits are prima facle that this century. "One of the most unique of shark at least swallowed a man would recent inventions is a refrigerating receive the rejoinder from our expert eng," says Cold Storage. "It is a capaquarium friends, who assert that sule of nickel-plated copper of the size there is no such thing as a man-eating and shape of a hen's egg. It is hollow shark, that they prove just as much that the aforesaid shark would, could and nearly filled with water. Being placed in a freezing mixture, its conor did swallow a cow, for certainly, we tents in a short time become ice. If can hear them argue, it is as reason you have a glass of milk that is not able to claim that this fish did not swallow the cow bell without swallowcold enough and you object to putting ice into it on account of the addition ing a cow, as that in swallowing a pair of trousers and an old shoe it of water to the beverage, and you necessarily must have swallowed a man or two, too .-- Fishing Gazette.

Collection for Princeton

have one of these eggs at hand, you may drop it into the glass and in a few moments the liquid is reduced to the desired temperature. In the same way, if you desire to cool your cup of coffee and are too high-toned to pour it Princeton University is soon to receive, from Professor D. Wilson, a colout into the saucer and drink it there-from, this little frozen egg will relieve the embarrassment of the situation. ection of Syriac manuscripts said to be the largest and most valuable ever made by a private individual. Many of the documents date from the reign This same idea is applicable to any cuments date from the reign other drink." of the Emperor Constantine.

fore they entered upon their murderous fore they entered upon fact murderous work they laid off their outer garments. "At-feet." They put their garments here for safe keeping. "Whose name was Saul." This is the first mention of the one who was afterward the great apostle of the in who see it, a resolution to avoid and to help others avoid that man's fate. That reeling drunkard is going home. He is going home to children who are afraid of him, to a wife whose life he has

death. 58. "Out of the city." According to the law of Moses. Lev. 24: 14. The person to be stoned was required to be carried with-out the camp. "Stoned him." The per-son to be stoned was placed on an eleva-

This is the first mention of the one who was afterward the great apostle of the Gentiles. 59. "Receive my spirit." They stoned him while he was praying. This 5 the identical prayer that Christ Himself had offered on the cross. Here is clear proof that it is proper to offer prayer to Jesus Christ. This place affords a full proof of the immateriality of the soul, for he could not have commended his spirit to Christ had he believed that he had no spirit, or in other words that his body and soul were one and the same thing. 60. "Kneeled down." A good position in which to pray or to die. "Cried." His Stephen had not prayed the church would not have had Paul. "Lay not." Weigh not, reckon not, place it not in thy bal-ance against them. The best will and tes-tament of the Christian is that which commends: I. The soul to heaven. 2. The body to earth. 3. Friends to the divine protection. 4. Enemies to divine compar-sion. "To their charge." Comparing this with nearly the same request of his dying Lord it will be seen how very richly this martyr of Jesus had drunk into his Mas-ter's spirit in its divinest form. "Fell askeep." He died. "But sleep implies an awakening." His spirit was welcomed into heaven and his body sleeps until the remetorion.

Alcohol and Crime. The, warden of the Allegheny (Penn.) county prison board says in his report that during the twelve months ending Decem-ber 31, 1000, there were received 9182 pris-oners as against 8440 the previous year. The jail physician anys that nimety five per cent. of those committed were under his eare for alcoholism, and out of 5727 who were summarily convicted there was not one who was not a victim of the alcohol habit. Still there are people who look upon the saloon husiness as necessary to muni-cipal prosperity. Such ignorance is bound to be banished by the brighter light of the 'wentieth century. wentieth century.

Need of a Revival.

Need of a Revival. While the average Frenchman drinks 31.6 gallons of wine and heer, the Briton 32.1 and the Gorman 29, the American drinks but 13.6 gallons, and he drinks but a little more than half as much distilled spirits as either the Frenchman or the German. No wonder that a temperance revival has been well started in Europe.

Directory of Habitual Drunkards.

At a mass meeting held in Exeter Hall, London, General Booth, the leader of the Salvation Army, inaugurated a special ten-Salvation Army, inaugurated a special tem-perance campsign as a feature of the work of the Salvation Army during the present year. General Booth said he relied confi-dently upon the co-operation of saloon-heepers in this work, through their indi-cating the habitual drunkards, insomuch as the aupplying of habitual drunkards with liquor endangered the publican's li-cense, and that he intended to compile a drunkard's directory in each town, and follow the habitual drunkards home and reform them there.

The Crusade in Brief.

The Crusade in Brief. If asloonkeepers would "respect them-tives" and accure the respect of otliers let the asloon their disreputable business. The Paul Garnier, the French statistician, may juvenile criminality is relatively in could be been been been been been been been would be been been been been been been the cost the lives of so many human beings, it was practically demonstrated beings,



awarening. This spirit was welcomediate into heaven and his body sleeps until the resurrection.
1. "Saul was consenting." So terrible was the hatred which this man bore to Christ and His followers that he delighted in their destruction. "A great persecution." As the rulers had caused the death of Stephen, without exciting an insurrection of the people or the resentment of the governor, they ventured to carry on the persecution with increasing violence.
2. "Devout men." Plous Jewe. "To hie burial." They did not hesitate to give an honorable burial to a man of whose inno-cence and godliness they were convinced. "Great lamentation." They engaged in a solern mourning for him. This is evidence that Stephen was not condemned by the Sanhedrin, for public lamentation was never made over a condemned person. A Refrigerating Egg

Undreamed-of luxuries are being