MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Sunday Discourse by Dr. Chapman, the Noted Pastor-Evangelist.

A Text Which is the Saddest Expression Possible in Human Language __ Pity for Those Without a God.

<text> esty, and subject to the approval of the President of the United States, you shall never again hear of your country." At this Philip Noland laughed, but no one elso did; there was a deathlike stillness over the court. He was taken to New Or-leans, given over into the charge of a commander of one of the vessels, with the distinct understanding that no one was ever again to speak to him of the United States, and he was to be allowed to speak to no one of his old home. He was at last put upon a Government vessel and given quarters befitting his late rank. It was expressly stipulated that he was to be exposed to no indignity; he was not to be reminded of the fact that he was a prisour, and while he could wear the uni-form yet he must not have the buttons of the United States Government upon this uniform. Indeed he was to be a man without a country from this time on. He was permitted once each day to dime with the officers, but they did not care to have him, because when he was present they could not talk of hame, under na every the officers, but they did not care to have him, because when he was present they could not talk of home; under no circum-stances was he to ever see his country figain and never was he to hear of it. He was not permitted to go on shore wher-ever the landing might be. If he read books at all they must contain no refer-ence to his home, and if he read the for-eign namers it was only after some one

papers it was only after some one carefully cut out every reference to United States. If the yeasel upon eign had

in to uncleanness;" in the 28th verse; "God gave them up to vile affections," while in the 28th verse we read, "God gave them up to a reprobate mind." The uncleanness may have been sin of an insig-nificant character; to be given up to vile affections is to be permitted to set our hearts upon those things which are not right, and draw them to us as with hooks of steel, but to be given over to a pepro-bate mind is to be hopeless. I make an appeal to day in behalf of those whose lives are in the least touched by sin, it is a dangerous position.

IV. What is the greatest sin in all the cata-logue as written in God's word? If this unstitution were put to men there would be almost as many answers as there are men. It is not impurity, nor dishonesty. These things are not even to be considered in the light of the greatest sin of all, which is unbelief. When we read in the cospels that the Holy Ghost is to come, it is said that He will reprove the world of sin, and that sin is described as not believing on Him. To reject Christ, therefore, is the chiefcat of all transgressions. V. IV.

Having no hope. I cannot imagine that the diving way to enhelief or taking in middelity. That is, indeed, is when he was a student in Brown United that Adamiram funder in the second of the second student in Brown United to the second student who was an infidel. On his without on the room is the second student who was an infidel. On his without on the second student who was an infidel. On his without on the second student who was an infidel. On the second student who was an infidelity and who was an infidelity second student who was an infidelity. Second student who was an infidelity second student whom was an infidelity second student was an infidelity second student whom was an infidelity second student was an infidelity second student was an infidelity second student was an infidelity seco Having no hope. I cannot imagine that VI.

the world. VI. Withom God. If you could imagine God taken out of your life for a moment if would be a position of terror. No one would ever again say no to Him if they realized that they might say no for the and no comfort in the hour of serror, and no support in the day of death would indeed be an awful thing. A friend of mine told me of a man in the West who hold be on constantly besought by his friends to come to Christ, and had resisted all their entreaties. He had been en-treated by God Himself as He called him in prosperity and in adversity, and at last the calls became so marked that it was as if God had actually spoken to him, and as the were speaking to God. "Oh-God, let me alont," and He dial and until the day of his death it is said he never or brist. It is dangerous to resist. God pitty the man who says no to Christ and speaks for the hast time, and the comes without God in the world.

Was True to Her Colors.

A benutiful instance of Christian fidel-ity was that displayed by a distinguished Christian young woman who was spending a few weeks of summer at a certain hotel in a favorite resort in the East. An effort was made to induce her to at-tend a dance, in order that the affair might have the prestige bestowed by her presence, as she stood high in society. She declined all the importunities of her friends.

friends. Finally, an honorable Senator tried to persuade her to attend, saying: "Miss E - -, this is quite a harmless affair, and we want the exceptional honor of your researces." enator," said the lady, "I cannot de

"Senator," suid the lady, "I cannot de it; I am a Christian. I never do anything in my summer vacation, or wherever I go, that will injure the influence I have over the girls of my Sabhath-school class." The Senator howed and said: "I honor you; if there were more Christians like you, more men like myself would become 'aristians." aristinns

God's Work Must Be Done.

A poor field negro with a wooden le; A poor field negro with a wooden leg hoobied up to the collection table to lay liss offering upon it. He took from a pock-et a handful of silver, and suid. "That's for me, massa," from another pocket, an-other handful, "That's for my wife, massa," and from still another pocket, yet another handful, "That's for my child, massa," The pastor remonstrated with him for giving so much. "O massa!" said he, "God's work must be done, and I will have a part in it." This offering upon it. He took from a poek et a handful of silver, and suid. "That's for me, massa." rom another pocket, yet another handful. "That's for my wife massa." and from still another pocket, yet another handful. "That's for my wife massa." The pastor remonstrated with him for giving so much. "O massa!" said he. "God's work must be done, and I will have a part in it." Commenting on this incident. Ida Q. Moalton says: "You and I want a part in it. Heaven's treasures will be given us throughout the etfernal ages for a brief life of self-denial and self-sacrifice here, out of love for our dear Master. Take this motto to your strong, true, lowing heart. fellow-Christian: "God's work must be done, and I will have a part in it." **Rest in Christ.**

THE SABBATH SCHOOL International Lesson Comments For June 29.

Review of the Twelve Lessons For the Second Quarter, Acts xv., 3-21-Golden Text. Luke H., 32-Summary For Scholars' Usc.

Introduction.-We have seen during the past quarter the great interest the early church took in foreign mission-by called a missionary chitrch, organized for the purpose of operating along mis-sionary lines. To carry the gospel to the "regions beyond" seemed to be the great ambition of the apostles and their follow-ers, Only as the missionary spirit is kept dive will the church be saved from stag ation and death. "Eason 1. Tople: Jeans appearing to Saul. Place: In mid near Damaecas. Saul presentes the disciples; receives a com-mission from the high pricest; goes to Da-mascus to arrest the Christmans; when

mission from the high priest; goes to Da-mascus to arrest the Christians; when near Damacus is struck down to the carifi by supernatural power; hears a voice from heaven; is assisted to Damascus; is blind three days, during which time he fasted; is visited by Ananias; scales fail from his eyes; he receives the Holy Spirit and is baptized; preaches immediately. II. Topic: Peter working mirraces. Places; Lydia, Joppa, Sharon, Peter goes down to Lydda; heals Eneas of the poly; many turned to the Lord. Doreas, a wo-man highly respected, was sick at Joppa;

down to Lydda; heals Enens of the paisy; many turned to the Lord. Doreas, a wo-man highly respected, was sick at Joppa; iley sent for Peter, but before he arrived Doreas died; many widows were weeping; Peter put them all forth, kneeled down and prayed, commanded her to arise, and presented her alive. III. Topic: Christ the Saviour of all men. Places: Joppa. Caesarea. Peter is called to go to Caesarea to the home of Cornelius a Gentile, where a computy of friends had gathered; Peter preaches to them; tells them that God is no respecter of persons, but will accept the one who fears Him; preaches Jesus to them; speaks of the death and resurrection of christ; tells them that whosever believ-eth in His neme shall receive remission of sits; while Peter spake the Spirit foll on all that heard these words. IV. Topic: Peter's vision. Place: Jeru-salem. Peter goes to Jerusalem; is ac-cused of eating with men uncircumeired; he rehearses the circumstances of his go-ing to Caesarea; tells of his vision; a great sheet was let down before him on which were all manner of beasts, ercop-ing things and fowls; he was toid to ho

ing to Caesarea; tells of his vision; a great sheet was let down before him on which were all manner of beasts, errep ing things and fowls; he was told to hu and eat; he objected; this was done thre-times, and all were taken up to heaven; three men immediately called for him; the Spirit hade him go with them; he went and God poured out His Spirit on the Gentiles as a result.

went and God poured out His Spirit on the Gentiles as a result. V. Topic: The enlargement of the church. Places: Phenice. Cyprus. Anti-och. Cyrene. Tarsus. Jerosalem. The persecution that came scattered the disci-ples and they went as far as Phenice, Cyprus and Antioch, preaching the word; many believed; Barnabas was sent to An tioch; Barnabas needed assistance and went to Tarsus seeking Saul; Saul re-turned with him and during a whole year they tught much people in Antioch; Aga-bus predicts a drotth in Judea; Barnabas and Saul sent to Jerusalem with a relief fund.

VI. Topic: Peter's deliverance. Place

V1. Topic: Peter's deliverance. Place: Jerusalem: Great persecution in Jeru-salem; Herod kills James and arrests Peter; prayer is made for him by the church without ceasing; the night before he is to be brought forth to his decath the angel of the Lord delivers him; Peter goes to the house of Mary and tells of his de-liverance; he conceals himself. VII. Topic: Early experiences of the first missionaries. Places: Antioch. Se-leucia. Salamis, Paphos. Barnabas and Saul vere chosen to go as missionaries;

Icucia, Salamia, Paphos, Barnabas and Saul vere chosen to go as missionaries; they went to Seleucia and Cypras; preached the gospel in Salamis; at Paphos the Holy Spirit came upon Saul and ac denounced Elymas the false prophet se-verely; Elymas was struck blind. VIII. Topic: The preaching of the rais-sionaries and its effects. Places: Antioch in Fisidia. Iconium. The apostles jour-ney to Antioch in Pisidia; Faul preaches i. the synagogue; many follow Faul and Barnabas; on the next Sabbath day near.

hey to Antioen in Findua, Fail presence i, the synagogue; many follow Paul and Barnabas; on the next Sabbath day near ly the whole city come together to hear the apostles; the Jews were filled with envy; the apostles turned to the Gentiles, the Gentiles were glad; persecution against the apostles was great; they came to leo-mium.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS June 29-"National Prosperity"-Prov. xiv.

34: Deut, vL 10-12.

Scripture Versen .-- Neh. i. 1-4; Ps. xvi. 5, 6; xlviii, 12, 13; cxxxvii, 5, 6; Matt. xxiii, 37; 1 Cor. 1, 2; Eph. ii. 6; 19-22; Phil. III. 20; Heb. III. 1, 2, 5, 6.

Lesson Thoughts. The nation is prosperous whose God is the Lord, but only if it rec-ognizes its God and serves him loy-

ally. The prosperity of every nation is In the hands of its individual citi-zens, so far as the human element can secure safety. For its constitution, or its laws, or its wealth, or its territory does not make the nation; but the individual citizens who support the constitution and administer the laws and employ the wealth and occupy the territory. Take care of the cit-izenship and the nation will take care of itself.

Selections. Give us good men! A time like this

demanda Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.

He shambled on with near the He that a year ago Could overlook the surging crowd. Now pitcous and low! I watch him stumble through a docr-Alas, as weaklings will-And lean against a gilded bar That tilted down the hill. -S. E. Kistr True patriot loves his country, but he loves still more the Kingdom of God. He cares too much for his country to uphold her in any wrong, He does not reserve his patriotism until he has a chance to die for his country; he lives for her. Macauly says of ancient patriot.

Germany and the Drink Question. A resolution has been proposed and adopted without opposition in the Prussian Diet requesting the Ministry to prepare a bill to impose more rigid restrictions on the liquor traffic. The resolution was intro-duced by Count Douglas, who stated that he was no abstainer himself, but that he was deeply impressed with the injury in-flicted in Germany by excessive indulgence in drink. The Germans, he added, spend 5,000,000,000 marks (\$750,000,000) a year in drink, twice the amount of the army and maxy budgets, and 180,000 persons were brought before the courts through drink. The number of criminals was increasing 10,000 annually, and the number of con-victed persons had increased from 209,140 in 1857 to 475 4100 in 1800 In the innexe Then none was for a party; Then all were for the State; Then the great men help'd the poor, And the poor men loy'd the great; Then lands were fairly portioned; Then spoils were fairly sold; The Romans were like brothers In the brave days of old.

is powerful and cares lovingly for his people, but because patriotism that means loyalty to God means also loyal victed persons had increased from 209,149 in 1882, to 478,139 in 1899. In the insant subjection to human government, as arylina intemperance furnished thirty per cent, of the inmates, and eighty per cent, of Germany's idiots were the children of intemperate people. The loss to industry through excessive drinking was incalculadirected in God's own word.

Most truly serves the Lord; He to his country is a foe.

The patriot true will keep the law, He's loyal in his heart;

Doth into being start.

My country, 'tis to thee. Stand up! stand up for Jesus. Onward, Christian soldiers. True-hearted, whole-hearted.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS

June 29-National Prosperity-Prov. ziv. 34;

The immortal Lincoln said: "I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right. But it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side." Solomon said about three thousand years ago: "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.

termined by military measurements. Nor can it be gauged by material enlargement. It is the spirit of a people that gives them quality. A great man must be a minister of good to men. A great nation must be a min-lister of good to nations. Goodness is the first essential of greatness. Prosperity is success in doing good. David said of the good man: "Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." The good man's deeds will be good. And

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

He shambled on with head low beyon,

sies, owing to the prosperous conditions of the agricultural sections and the bright outlook for this year's crops. Re-tail distribution of light-weight wearing apparel has felt the stimulus of higher Poem: Going Down the Hill-Intempe ance in Germany-\$750.00,0000, Double the Cost of Army and Navy, Spent Each Year-Increase in Crime and Insanity. A year ago his eyes were clear, He had a cheerful way, But deep deapair was in his air When I met him yeaterday. He tried at first to smile and ject,

apparel has felt the stimulus of higher temperatures. Railway earnings in May were 8.7 per cent. larger than last year, and 21.7 per cent. above those of 1000. "There continues to be a wide discrep-ancy between the amount of business offered and the contracts closed in many branches of the large and steel induction To keep it from me, still His manner plainly showed that he Was going down the hill. branches of the iron and steel industry owing to the inability of producers to as-Through tears he told his bitter tale; The story's trite and old;

sure delivery at a specified time. "Tardy deliveries of sample pieces by The story's trite and old; A stumble, and the start was mndc; He'd lost his siender hold! "And, oh!" he cried in bitterness, "It takes a mighty will To put the brake on when you've crice Got started down the hill! the woolen mills have caused complaint smong the clothiers and fail orders are not placed freely. Wool sells more free-y at loading Eastern markets and quo-

tations are steady. "Grain markets have shown the effect

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions,

2. G. Dun Company's weekly review of trade says :-- "No dimunition in bus-mess is apparent from labor controver-

of conflicting crop estimates and weather reports.

"I see the ones I love distressed, I hear them cry for brend, And when she meets me at the door Her eyes are wet and red. I've tried to change the course of things, I've prayed for succor, still There seems to be no stopping when You've started down the hill!" "Failures for the week numbered tos in the United States, against 170 last year, and 20 in Canada, compared with 23 a year ago.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$3.15a3.35; best Patent, \$4.80; choice Family, \$4.05. Wheat-New York No. 2, 783/c; Philadelphia No. 2, 82a821/c; Baltimore No. 2, 81½c, Corn-New York No. 2, 60½c; Phila-delphia No. 2, 65½a66; Baltimore No

Germany and the Drink Question.

. 671/a68c. Oats-New York No. 2, 451/20; Phil-felphia No. 2, 510; Baltimore No. 2,

Hay-No. r timothy, \$14,50a15.00; No. r timothy, \$13,00a14.00; No. 3 timothy, \$11,50a12.00.

\$11.30a12.00. Green Fruits and Vegetables.—Aspar-sgus—Eastern Shore, Maryland, per dozen, prime, \$1.25a130. Beets—Nor-folk, per bunch 3a4c. Blackberries— North Carolina, per quat, Gatte. Cab-bage—North Carolina, per crate \$1.90a 2.00; do, Norfolk, per brl \$1.90a2.00. Cantaloupes—Florida, per crate \$1.00a 2.00. Cherries—Maryland and Virginia, per brl, Red, \$3.00a4.00. Cucumbers— Charleston, per basket \$1.25a1.50; do. per, brl, Red, \$3:0004:00. Cucumbers-Charleston, per basket \$1:25a1:50; do, North Carolina, per basket \$1:00a1:50. Eggplants-Florida, per crate \$1:00a1:50. Eggplants-Florida, per crate \$1:00a1:50. Green peas-Anne Arundel, per bu, jugar, 60a65; do, small, 65a80. Goose-berries-Maryland Virginia per lb 4!/a 5c. Huckleberries-North Carolina, per juart 8a10c. Lettince-Native, per bush-rl box 25a35c. Onions-Bermuda, per box \$1:70a1:75; do, Egyptian, per sack \$2:75a3:00. Peaches-Florida, per car-rier \$1:50a2:50. Radishes-Native, per rate \$2,75a3.50. Radishes—Native, per too bunches, white, 75ca\$1.00. Rhubarb —Native, per bunch 2a2½c. Spinach— Native, per bushel box 20a25c. Spring

through excessive drinking was incalcula-ble. Germany, while leading the world in so-cial reform legislation, had done practically nothing against drinking. The United States was by far more advanced than Ger-many in this respect. He condemned the drinking cult in the universities, saying it was a jolly life while it lasted, but it had using tragical sequels. Two practicing physicians followed with statements drawn from their own expe-holists succumbed to the tubercle bacilus much easier than others, and Dr. Mertens said the mortality in all diseases was three or four times greater in the case of alco-holists than among abstainers, comparing persons of equal physical strength. Just how the Prussian Government will meet the problem remains to be seen. The question is of worldwide interest, and every experiment in the regulation and re-striction of drinking adds something to the sum of human knowledge and will be aid-ful to legislators who may have to deal with Native, per Jusher Jox 20125C. Spring pnions, per 100 bunches 50a6oc. Straw-berries—Eastern Shore, Virginia, per quart 6aoc; do. Maryland, per quart 6a to. String beans—Charleston, per basket, green, 75ca\$1.00 do, wax, 50a75c. Tomatoes—Florida, per six-basket carrier, fancy, \$2.00a2.50; do, fair to good, \$1.75a2.00,

Potatoes-Old-White-Maryland and Pennsylvania, per bu, No. 1, 65a70c; do, seconds, 50a60; do, New York, per bu, best stock, 65a70; do, seconds, 50a60; do, best stock, 05a70; do. seconds, 50a00; do. Western per bu, prime, 65a70. New Po-tatoes—White—Charleston, per brl, No. 1, \$3.00a3.25; do. seconds, \$1.50a2.00; do. culls, 75ca\$1.00; do. North Carolina, per brl, No. 1, \$2.50a3.00. Seed Potatoes.—Mine Houlton, Early Des 5.55 to 5.55. Mine Houlton, Early

Burning Words of Advice. T. V. Powderly, former head of the Knights of Labor, in an address, gave these burning words of advice: Had I 10,000,000 tongues and a throat for each tongue, I would say to severy man, woman and child here to night: Throw strong drink aside as you would an outice of liquid hell. It sears the conscience, it destroys everything it touches. It reaches into the isomity circle and takes the wife you had sworn to probect, and drags her down from her purity into that house from which no decent woman ever goes alive. It induces the father to take the furniture from his house, exchange it for money at Seed Potatoes.—Mine Houlton, Early Rose, \$3.25 to \$3.35; Maine grown Bean-ty of Hebron, \$3.25 to \$3.35; Maine grown Green Mountain, \$3.24 to \$3.30. Provision and Hog Products.—Bulk clear rib sides, 103/42; bulk shoulders, 91/4; bulk bellies, 111/4; bacon clear rib sides, 113/4; bacon shoulders, 93/4; sugar-cured shoulders, extra broad, 12; sugar-cured california hams, coat; hams, concured California hams, 044; hams, can-vased or uncanvased, 12 lbs and over, 13; refined lard, tierces, brls and 50-lb cans gross 11c. Butter-Separator. 23224c; Gathered

Cream 22223c: Imitation, 10220; Prints, 1-lb, 24225; Rolls, 2-lb, 23224; Dairy pts, Md., Pa., Va., -a23, Eggs.—Fresh-laid eggs, per dozen,

15 Salbe.

Cheese --- Large, 60-lb, 101/a101/c; medium, 36-lb, 101/a1016; picnics, 22-lb, 101/a1014. Live Poultry .- Hens, 1315a14c: old roosters, each 25230c; spring chie kens, 23a24c; young stags, 13a14c. Duck-Hides-Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60 lbs and up, close se-lection, 11a120; cows and light steers, 8½ age.

GOD'S MESSAGE TO MAN

PRECNANT THOUCHTS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST PROPHETS.

The Foundation of Faith-True Religion Founded on Facts Attested by the Uni-versal Experience of Mankind-The Prophetic Longing For Immeriality.

Prophetic Longing For Interstandy. The Rev. George H. Hepworth, the well-known clergyman and journalist, who for twenty-five years wrote a Sunday sermon for the New York Herald, died suddenly in his apartments in New York City, and an even:ful and useful life, rich in humani-tarian deeds was thus brought to a cluse. His last sermon in the Herald, which was published on the day after his death, fol-lows:

A great many honest minds have been disturbed and driven to the verge of doubt, by their inability to form any conception of God.

by their inability to form any conception of God. He is the uncreated Creator, but the words convey no meaning whatever to our minds. If you look through the Lick tele-scope at Arcturus you see very little more than with the naked eye, and if the pro-foundest philosopher looks at the Almighty he see very little-more than the unlet-tered peasant. Still Arcturus is in the sky, whether you can petr into hes secret or mot, and God is in your life, though your most searching thought returns to you empty handed. The very words omnipo-tent and omnipresent have an unthinkable signification, and when the man of sciences tells us that space is absolutely limitless, that it consists of horizons which are sim-ply endless in number, we accept the fact, but have no more conception of it than the microbe in a watch has of the delicate machinery whose ticks are a continuous roll of thunder in its care.

but have no more conception of it than the microbe in a watch has of the delicate machinery whose ticks are a continuous roll of thunder in its ens: What, then, you ask is the basis of a re-ligion which demands such self-control and tell-scorifice? If these problems will always mean insoluble, and if you can know so little of the Being who demands your soul's allegiance, why may not religion itself be a mittle of the Being who demands your soul's allegiance, why may not religion itself be a mittle of the Being who demands your soul's allegiance, why may not religion itself be a mittle of the Being who demands your soul's allegiance, why may not religion itself be a mittle of the Being who demands your soul's allegiance of the universe, and is founded on facts proven true by the uni-versal experience of mankind. This state-ment is easily illestrated by childhood. The is founded on facts proven true by the uni-versal experience of the significance of a moth-er's discipline. If the baby were gifted with speech and could describe its relations to that mother it would make as many mis-tions to God. The mother's providence is wholy misunderstood; even her watchful care looks like interference with the child's rights, and the child might sy, as Calvin did of the Almighty, that "of her own good passare" she pets at one mother is still mother even when the child's rights, and how are entirely consistent who denied, is beyond the reach of that particle even when the child's rights another. The knowledge that pun-shes at another. The knowledge that pun-shes the another, and will be for many a year to come. Mothers and children some turnes get at odds for this reason, and in like manner we get at odds with the Al-

year to come. Mothers and children some tike messaget at odds for this reason, and in ite manner we get at odds with the Al-inghy. But when we come to be men our minds for practical importance. It is needless to which cannot be gainsaid. The microbe in which as learned his lesson and knows the watch has learned his lesson and knows others are safe, and from that moment be shars only journeys are dangerous, while others are safe, and from that moment be outer the watch has learned his lesson and knows of the watch has learned his lesson and knows that some journeys are dangerous, while others are safe, and from that moment be some for himself. And the "Thou shalt not" is the voice of imperial law, not forbidding fraction of the law is followed by loss and remore. Every man knows that there is a "gent of himself, and the tempest; that the remores. Every man knows that there is a unahine, and hatred the tempest; that fu-sentity of soul, a resignation to harsh a blessing by some necroimancy whose se-cret he cannot fathom, while hostile rela-tions end in loneliness and desperation; this the prophetic longing for another life, which seems to be a component part of his nature, that in ways unexplained the dear divents which changes on the mountain aids, will have its way, and a curious conviction, which seems to be a component part of his nature, that in ways unexplained the dear drawn by a love which was sacred and is equily strong and sacred now, and you have an array of facts, corroborated by yovery human life in every clime and every sys. That is the basis of the kind of reli-gion which Christ taught. He gave us no suplation of mysterious problems, but in the foundation and the gates of high and altogether practical. Build your faith and altogether practical build your faith and hit opincation of the fact, child your faith and hit opincation of the fact, whose which the premary school for God's Univer-sion that foundation and the gates of high and hit opincation of the fact, whose which is no more loving tha

God can always prosper the good. It is the good that prospers most in

mind. In every community the pub-lic school is the most popular insti-

Dent. vi. 10-12.

A nation's prosperity cannot be de-

To haddees the father to face the furniture from his house, exchange it for money at the pawnshop, and spend the proceeds in rum. It damis everything it touches. I have seen it in every city east of the Mis-sissippi River, and I know that the most daming curse to the labover is that which oursels from the neek of the horit. tution. There is a popular enthusi-asm in bringing the popular mind to its best. It is increasingly true that there is more intelligence in every American community than is nevery

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord;" not only because God He only serves his country who

Who scoffs the sacred word.

In all his conduct not a flaw

Suggested Hymns.

Encamped along the hills of light. Am I a soldier of the cross?

the United States. If the vessel upon which he was a passenger came near his country it must wait until it would be overtaken by another vessel going sea-ward. Philip Noland became a passenger with his face set away from his home. It has ever been to me one of the saddest illustrations I know, and yet a perfect pic-ture of the man who has deliberately re-jected Christ, has said, "I will not have this man to rule over me," and who is, therefore, described by the work of the text as "having no hope and without God in the world."

<text> and joy in your own heart.

<section-header><text><text> IL

III We begin to break away, not by great na, but by small sins. Have you ever officed in the three verses in the first impter of Romans that wonderful de-ription of son, indeed the most remark-ble of any the world has ever seen. In the 24th verse we read. "God gave them

Rest in Christ. When you come to Jesus and rest in Him you discover how God loves you, not because He made you, not with a love which depends upon your goodness, but with the everiasting love of a Father, a love so great and was that He would not if He could make your sins be less a bur-den to your souls, but would increase that burden that you might be driven to be rid of your sins. And, when you come to Him and ind how He loves you and takes, the burden from your soul, you will love Him. That is what you want. Our sins are greatly aggravated by the stony hard-ness of your hearts toward God. Jesus takes it all away. Your mind has the repose of faith, your conscience the re-pose of lorgiveness, your hearts the re-pose of lore.

Christ's Transforming Power.

Christ's Transforming Power. While Christ used the common things of life, He made them very uncommon, says the Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, the well-known pastor of Buffalo. He took the common bread and said. "This is My body." He took the common wine and said, "This is My blood." The artist takes up bis canvas and colors, and as you leek at the canvas you think of nothing but the different colors of paint. When the artist combines them, you diluk neither of canvas or colors, but of the picture. Christ made the common-set things of life sacred; He made drudg-sry divine; He makes every burden and trial a stepping stone to life itself, and life s long, sweet paint. This He dots when you surrender everything to Him

To Resuscitute the Drowned

It was ascertained some time ago that a person who had been drowned. and is apparently dead, may frequently be restored to life by the regular drawing out of the tongue, the operation being continued for guits a time. In order to facilitate this system, Dr. Laborde, who originated the idea, in vented a clock-working machine which will keep up a rythmical movement of the tongue for at least half an hour, and can then be wound up again for another thirty minutes. By this means persons have been restored to life who would, under ordinary circumstances, have been given up as dead.

A Wheeling (W. Va.) young man named Joseph Jackson lived to tell the story of having a broom handle knocked through his jaw. He is a tool dresser and was sweeping out the en-gine-room in the factory where he is employed while the machinery was in operation. In some way the broom caught in the flywheel of the engine and was forced upwards, the handle penetrating his lower jaw and extend-ing almost to the base of the brain. perous.

strapted, ter from formed to from thing ism is as insistent in the cauch to day are ever. Many still insist on meats, drinks or other matters equally unimportant. O that the leaders of the church might be sufficiently spiritual to resist its en croachments and that the people might have enough humility to follow their ad monitions.

Touchments and that the people might have enough humility to follow their ad monitons.
Al Topic: Incidents in Paul's second missionary journey. Places: Asia Minor they visit Phrygia and come to the place of prayic at the solution is the prime of the through the solution is the prime of the place of prayic and speak to the visit Philippi, and or the solution is they reach Philippi, and or the solution is the visit of the solution of the place of prayic and speak to the visit Philippi and or the solution is the visit of the solution of the place of prayic and speak to the visit of the place of prayic and speak to the visit of the Philippi and or the solution is the visit of the solution of the place of the solution of the place of the solution of the place of the solution is the visit of the solution of the place of the solution of the place of the solution of the place of the solution of the solution of the place of the solution of the

Raliroad Train a Mile Long.

A train one mile in length sounds like a record. But that is what was recently hauled over the Thunder Bay and Wabigoon section of the Canadian Pacific railway. It com prised 105 cars. Situate next to the engine was a testing car. The train was sent over the road to ascertain exactly the tonnage that could be hauled on the various grades between the lake and leveler sections of the prairie. With this knowledge gained, plans will be prepared to lower the grades where necessary, and generally improve the road to allow of the haulage of the maximum tonrage both directions. A parties of the \$2,000,-000 appropriated for the improvement

of that section will be applied to this work. Spend of Engines. Within a few years the accuracy in

the production of both flat and round surfaces has been so increased that | hate it. the speed of engines has been multiplied by three. With the accurate bearings of the present the tripled speed gives less trouble from heating and cutting than did the slow speed of former years. *

The best in the mind is the most pros-

It is the good that prospers most in morals. There is more purity than impurity. There is more virtue than As compared with the vice. population of the United States the criminals are exceedingly few. tional sentiment is growing each day against national sins. The call of commerce is for men of character. If the Christian characteristics of America were taken away there would l e nothing left to make her great. Her national ideals are all Christian. The Rev. Dr. John Henry Barrows has well said: "If we should take away from modern civilization the intellectual, the moral, the spiritual, and the social effects which have come, disocial enects which have come, di-rectly and indirectly, from the spirit and teaching of Jesus Christ there would be little left to distinguish us from that vast ocean of cruelty, su-perstition, and despair in which went down the sun of Rome."

All real prosperity is based upon the gifts of God. The people must be good if the government by the people is to be. "In God we trust" is written on our money. That faith has made our mightiest manhood. It has pushed back our national horizons. From that tree have grown the branches of education, fraternity, industry. esty, patilotism, international brotherhood.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

T. HE loss of money has of .en meant the finding of man-R A hood. Christ's life teach es death to sin and His death life to salvation. They who have Ged's portion do not

tition. crave the devil's po-The state They who trouble not the bait of sin

We get no blessing from public wor ship unless we have sought it in pri-

Opposition often furnishes inspiration.

No evil can harm us as long as we Long praying cannot place out short

living. To recede from a wrong position is really t advance.

Chaff and straw always stack up higher than grain.

substantial of 12,000 diffusion whether whether spent in the rumshop furnishes a paving stone for hell. In one Pennsylvania county in a single year \$17,000,000 was spent for liquor, and it was estimated that \$11,000.

striction of drinking adds something to the sum of human knowledge and will be aid-ful to legislators who may have to deal with the same subject. While the cultivation of zood habits and deportment is more par-licularly a matter of morals, and sobriety cannot be enforced by acts of Parliament, still the mandate of the law may usefully morality of the law may usefully

Burning Words of Advice.

supplement the persuasions of

A Double Knock.

000 of the amount came from working

A Double Knock. "In knocking down his wife the man knocked me out of the liquor trade." In known in connection with religious and tem-perance work in East London, closes his account of the way in which he was led to sever his connection with the great breve-ing firm of Charrington. Head & Co., of which he was a purtner. The man in que-tion was drinking in a public house which Mr. Charrington happened to be passing. His wife just at that moment pushed open indicate the signboard hore the starving for the signboard hore the man-noticed that the signboard hore the name onticed that the signboard hore the man-ring of the signboard hore the same product of the ground. Mr. Charrington onticed that the signboard hore the name of the the houses owned hy the com-range to the ground there the the same production of the promitive of hun-tiones probability furnished many such the could bear, and from that hour he ty-solved to give up his partnership, worths about 200,000 a year.

Alcoholic Heredity.

Alconolic Heredity. Dr. T. D. Crothers, editor of the Ameri-can Quarterly Journal of Inebriety, says on this subject: "In a report which I made before the American Society for the Study of Inebriety where the histories of 1744 in-obriates were studied, 1080 had a distinct history of heredity. Many of these cases were direct heredities, the impulse to drink passing down from father to child with great exactness. Usually the transmission of a drink impulse ends in extinction of the race after the second generation, not al-ways by inebriety or drug taking, but by other diseases which are encouraged by the low vitality of the victim."

The Crusade in Brief.

France is greatly alarmed over the in-

Habitual drunkenness is a direct enus

Whisky does its work so well, it sureads o far over the country, that no child can all directly or indirectly to be acquainted with its effects.

By vote of the National Conneil of the Knights of Columbus, in annual session at New Haven, Conn., no more death benefits will be paid to members who are liquer will be dealers.

dealers. It is plain that the thoughts of the Swe-dish people were carly turned to the dan-ger of strong trink, for in the "Edda," a brack of ancient mythological poetas, prob-ably originating in the eighth or ninth cen-tury, warnings may be found against strong deade

The German navy costs each inhabitant of the empiry less than two and a half marks a year, while the amount spent by each for alcohol and tobacco is twenty-four times as much. The amount spent a year for beer, wine, whisky and tobacco is 3,000,000,000 marks.

Live Stock.

Chicago.—Cattle—Mostly toat5c low-er; good to prime steers \$7.30a7.00; poor to medium \$5a7; stockers and feeders \$2.5085.25; cows, \$1.4007.50; heifers \$2.5085.45; conners \$1.4002.40; bulls, \$2.7585.75; Texas-fed steers \$5.0005.70. S2.5560.45; conters st.4562.40; ords, 52.7565.75. Texas-fed steers \$5.0005.70. Hogs-Mixed and butchers \$7.1007.55; good to choice, heavy \$7.4507.52½; rough heavy, \$7.1007.40; light \$6.050 7.35; bulk of sales \$7.1507.45. Sheep-Sheep and lambs slow to lower; good to choice wethers \$5.0005.50; Western heep \$5.00a5.50; native lambs, clipped, \$5.00a6.75. East Liberty.-Cattle steady: choice

East Liberty.—Cattle steady: choice \$7.15a7.50; prime \$0.75a7.35; good \$0.00 a6.50. Hogs higher: prime heavy \$7.50a 7.60; mediums \$7.20; heavy yorkers \$7.10a7.15; light do \$7.00a7.05; pigs \$0.80 a6.85; roughs \$5.00a7.00. Sheep steady. Best wethers \$4.05a4.80 culls and com-mon \$1.50a2.00; choice lambs \$0.25a6.50; veal calves \$7.00a7.50.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Carpenters are on strike at Quincy,

Planing-mill men are still on strike at

Portland, Ore. New Bedford, Mass. weavers are on strike, due to a question of wages. Yonkers, N. Y. hatters are on a

strike for a 20 per cent. Increase in wages.

Kansas mine workers have prepared a new scale, due to dissatisfaction over

A new scale, one to disaturation over last year's contract. Machinists of the International and Great Northern have struck at Palestine, Taylor and San Antonio, Texas. Because of their inability to procure recognition of the union, needle-makers of Franklin, N. H., are on strike.

The journeymen bakers at Glen Falts, N. Y., have organized and an application has been made for a charter.

Telegraphers of the Western Union at New York City are organizing under the direction of the American Federa-tion of Labor.

Three thousand dollars has been vot-ed by the Western Federation of Miners' Convention for the aid of the families suffering from the explosion at Fernie,

Members of the Grand Counters' Un-ion, employed at Lynn, Mass., have struck. They objected to the employ-ment of a man expelled by the union last week

Union plumbers, steam fitters and gas fitters, of Bangor, Mame, have guit work, the employers having refused unanimously to agree to a domand for 83 a day.

love is no more loving than in His disc pline

Don't Gather Thorns

<text>

Right Doing

Hight Doing. One's rightful work is often naited by fear of what others will say about it. This may be even more a barrier to the work than the fear of not doing the work at all. It takes courage to do what we believe we ought to do, when we think we shall be criticised, or misunderstood, or scorned. But the real calamity lies in not doing what we ought. Of this it is well to have so strong a fear that we shall have courage to face whatever others may say of our right doing. right doing.

Christianity .

Christianity was made as much for the poor man who can not make research as for the wealthy and cultured. The church is not narrow; she is only logal to God and the teachings of Christ.—The Rev. William Pardow, New York City.

Passport to Eternity.

See that your thoughts are pure and your deeds noble. Use the experiences of life, whether they be of joy or sorrow, as steps in an upward climb. There is only one thing you can carry into cternity-your character. See that it is what it should be and the jasper gates will glady wring open to give you a welcome. Great Thoughts.

A Living Witness.

In this age of akepticism the church is a living witness that there is a divine power which controls our destiny, -Rev. J. G. Vose.

25 Chave one of 13 Eggs. Charles W. Sheffield of Wenterly, 2. L. is the owner of a four-legged chick-on, recently hatched. It was the inst offspring of a hatch of thirteen eggs, placed under a barred Plymouh Rock placed under a barred Plymouh Rock hen. Every egg hatched inside the usual twenty-one days, except the one containing the bird with the extra ap-pendages. At present the chickess uses only two lets in walking, but it the other legs reach the usual length, the bird can shift its burden to the suziliary means of locamotics.

Mme. Marie Rose declares that nothing a so injurious to the voice of a singer as for absolute divorce in thirty-five States of the Union. Chevenne, Wyoming, has been put or practically a prohibition basis by the closing of twenty-five saloons.

will not be bothered with its hook. vate prayer. Christ marks the orisis in every life.

Falling meteors always attract at tention.