A NOVEL RACE.

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

Wealth and Power Will Not Avail the Singer an Judgment Day - Two Ways Into Heaven.

NEW YORK CITY.-The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, the popular pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, whose reputation as an evangelist is second to none, has pre-pared an interesting sermon upon the sub-lect, "A Novel Race," which is preached from the text, Proverbs 14: 12, "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man; but the end thereof are the ways of death."

but the end thereof are the ways of death." Some time during last summer the Rev. Joseph Parker, the pastor of the City Temple in Boston, was asked to take the editor's chair of the London Sun. He was given full liberty to print just what he wished in the paper or to keep out of the columns what in his judgment was not conducive to make an ideal paper. One day in the place of the saring news which the readers of the Sun had been accustomed to peruse he printed under the caption of "A Novel Race Record" a description of the race of life, and for each point made emphatic in the lives of those who fre-quent the race course and follow racing as a basiness he presented a passage of Scrip-ture. This was, to say the least, startling. One of our New York papers, quoting from his utterings in the London Sun, printed the following: A NOVEL RACE RECORD.

A NOVEL RACE RECORD. London.—The Rev. Joseph Parker printa In the Sun today in place of the usual rac-ing column what he calls a corrected race record, as follows:

ecord, as follows: The Eternity Stakes. The Start-Born in sin, etc. Psalm LL: 5. The Bace-All gone out of the way, etc. Romans III.: 12. The Finish-After death the judgment, ite. Hebrews IX.: 27. The Weighing Room-Thou are weighed in the balances and art found wanting. Daniel V.: 27. Settling Day-For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and

Daniel V.: 27. Settling Day-For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own souf. Mark VIII.: 36. This outline for a sermon has been in my mind since first my eyes lighted upon it, and to the great London preacher I am indebted for the suggestions of this sermon, and yet I am quite free to confess that the only reason I have chosen the outline, and indeed the only reason I preach the sermon is that I have a great desire that those of you who are running the race of life should lay hold upon eter-nal life. It is a great mistake for men to preach without giving their hearers an op-portunity to confess Christ. When Mr. Moody first began his public ministry in Chicago he went through a course of ser-mons on the life of Christ, and came at last to the crucifixion, when the most pro-found impression had been made. He felt as if he ought to give an invitation, but neglected to do so. The audience was dis-missed never to come togeher again, for that night the great conflagnation in Chi-cago was upon the city, and many of his hearers were quickly ushered into eternity, and so while I present this novel race rec-ord I present it only that you may run the race with Christ.

and so while I present this novel race rec-ord I present it only that you may run the race with Christ. If I had the time in this connection I might say some words concerning the book in which the text is found. It has been said by some one that there is no part of the Bible which more thoroughly proves the inspiration of the Scriptures, for nd mere man could have written these wise sayings; another has suggested that the thirty-one chapters in the book contain a leason for seach day of the month, and no man would find h mself failing so frequent-ly if he should mibbe the wisdom of these sayings. Indeed, there is not a condition of life that is not met by the wisdom of the writer of this book. I might also suggest the different figures which are used in the Bible which describe a human life. It is spoken of under the figure of a voyage with its days of caim and nights of storm, its south winds blowing deceitfully against us, and telling of prosperity that never comes and its hurricane which almost drives us against the rocks and to de ath, but one of the best figures is that of a race for no mau walks when he races, but runs. He must be descrately in earnest, and no one really makes a success of his life with-out this same thing in true of him. There is little place for the laggard in human life to-day. We must run if we would win, and no race is permitted without con-testants. In this race of human life which we tart there are three contestants which strive earnestly to defeat us. The first is melf—the greatest enery that the most of us have is self. Other men fight battley and rest when the victory is won, but ne man has ever yet been able to rest in the and rest when the victory is won, but no and rest when the victory is won, but no man has ever yet been able to rest in the struggle with himself. The Bible is true, "Greater is he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city," and many a man has been a hero in the battlefield and made a miserable failure with his struggle with himself. The world is generally against us. "Woe be unto you when all men speak well of you," and if no one op poses you it is well to stop and see where in you may be wrong, but possibly the greatest adversary of all is the devil, the third one of this trinity of contestants, for he flatters and deceives until at last thy strongest character is made weak and the purest soul tainted; but I am not so muck concerned about the running of the race just at this time as the preparation for the concerned about the running of the race just at this time as the preparation for the end. The text is a striking one. "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man-but the end thereof are the ways of death." "There is a way that seemeth right." I take it that none of us have de-termined deliberately to be lost. Our mother's memory is too sacred and our father's example too powerful to permit us deliberately to choose death instead of life. We are werely unorrating the beat of the lather's example too powerful to permit us deliberately to choose death instead of life. We are merely procrastinating. We have chosen a little more of the world's pleas-ure, falsely so-called, and determine to have a little more of the world's honori and the way seemeth right, for some day we may be saved, and yet no one has a certain prospect of galvation if he neglect² Christ to-day, for he has made no provi sion for the morrow. The end haffles de-scription. There is weeping and wailing and gaashing of teeth, and I present this outline in order that we may know that we cannot afford to run the race alone. - I.

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III. The finish. Hebrews 9: 27, "And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but af-ter this the judgment." I never speak the word judgment that 1 am not startled, not for myself, and when I say that I do not mean to exhibit the spirit that I am holier than thon, but startled because of the unsaved man who is in danger of the judgment, for God has distinctly said concerning the saved. "There is therefore now no judgment to them that are in Christ Jesus." This is a personal matter. No one can appear in judgment for us. We must stand there for ourselves, and the thought of the judg-ment will make us think when everything else has been banished from our minds. "All I know of the future judgment

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Or whatsoever it may be, That to stand alone with my conscience. Will be judgment enough for me." Will be judgment enough for me." And he will meet his record. It will not be necessary that the book shall be opened. The book of one's own record will condemn; that sin of last night which no one knows but you and God is against you; that sin in London which no one dreams of but yourself and your Maker has made its record, and the things that we have foreation are studies are studies. has made its record, and the things that we have forgotten are standing against us. Goil pity us if we do not make ready for that day, and we cannot make ready ex-cept by faith in Christ and we can meet God. We have sinned against Him, we have trampled His love under our feet, we have rejected His Son, and in that day we shall meet Him and who shall be able to stand? to stand?

IV. The weighing room. Daniel 5: 27. "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found

The weighing room. Daniel 5: 27. "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting." There is a machine in the Bank of Eng-land that in a very wonderful way sifts the sovereigns. You could hardly believe it. There is a whole case of sovereigns there by the man, who, like an ordinary miller at an ordinary mill takes his secop and shovels up these sovereigns that men have tumbled the one over the other to get hold of, and he puts them in his machine. He feeds his threshing machine, and it takes hold of the coins and texts them. It weighs and poises each, throwing the light ones to one side, and allowing those that are good and solid and up to the mark fo flow into another receptacle. It is a mar-velous bit of human ingenuity, but its testing qualities are nothing beside the bar of the judgment of God, nothing to the final assize, when the dead, small and great, shall stand before God. You had better pat it right. The Spirit says you are a happy mai f yau realize your short-comings in time and get it covered. When that day comes He shull weigh out the motive that prompted the doing, and He shall test our acts. It is not the good to others which we have accom-pliable that shall count for us, but that which has been for His glory; and He shall seek out our thoughts, and we be unto that man whose motives and acts and found wanting." That was a solemn some in the Book of Daniel where Hel-shazer and his guests forgot the splendor of the room in which they feasted, the brilliant lights, the beautiful women, the sweet music and see only the finees of a

of the room in which they feasted, the brilliant lights, the beautiful women, the sweet music and see only the fingers of a man's hands writing on the plaster of the wall, "Weighed and found wanting," and a more striking scene than that shall be our experience if we neglect Christ.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL July 29-"Means of Growth."-Phil. Hl. 12-16 International Lesson Comments for

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

Col. 1. 10-14.

Scripture Verses .- Isa, xl. 31; Phil.

1. 9-11; 2 Thess. i. 11, 12; Jude xx. 21; John xv. 4, 5; Eph. lik. 16-19; Col. i. 27-29; 1 John ii. 5, 6; iv. 12, 13. Lesson Thoughts.

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Suggested Hymns.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS.

July 20-Evangelizing the World in this Gen-

eration-Isa. 61, 1-4: John 17, 6-8, 18, 20.

Robert Browning is the poet-miliant. He glories in the struggles that iff men toward the heights of man-

sood. Nothing so diagusts him as aerveless fingers and impotent wills.

Selfishness he riddles. The spirit of self-sacrifice he exalts, honors, and ceks to make manly fiber as relentless as steel. Some such heroic treat-ment is due those who malign our

missionaries, trying to throw discredit upon them and their work. Wise sound, sensible men of various callings

and ranks unite in indorsing our brave workers in foreign fields, and in highest terms commend the marvelous results of their labors. Browning's

sturdy summons to rise and strike for

victory, regardless of suffering, is

The church needs to deal with itself

more rigorously. Do we Christians and Epworthians give money for the

conversion of the world to Christ, Yes,

a little; but, O, how little in comparison with our ability and the urgent need! Do we give systematically? Do

we give as if our hearts were actually possessed of the christ-spirit? Do we

give as those who "hold cheap the strain?" or do we not too sensitively

'account the pang?" Alpine peaks of

obstruction de confront those who seek to evangelize the world in this

More love thee, O Christ.

Holy Spirit, Teacher thou. Come, Holy Spirit.

July 20.

Subject: The Ten Commandments, Datles to Men, Ex. xx., 12-17-Golden Text, Matt. xix., 19-Memory Verses, 12-17-Commentary on the Day's

Lesson Thoughts. We cannot grow without outside belp. The body would die without food and air and sunlight; the soul gains strength only as it feeds upon the divine word and lives in the bright atmosphere of the Spirit's pres-Lesson.

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ments visited upon those who are guilty of this most hemous sin. The Eighth Commandment.-15. "Thou shalt not steal." The rights of property are of divine appointment, and we are to refrain from claiming as our own that which now belongs to another. The rights of property may be violated, 1. By taking property without the knowledge of the

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE. of Trade" says: Quiet conditions have prevailed in most branches of business Scottish Expert Says That the Exces especially in those markets already af-

sive Use of Alcoholic Stimulants Causes an Undue Amount of Meutal Diseasefected by labor disputes. Large inter-Manufacturing Social Burdens. est payments testify to the prosperous condition of railways, industrial corporations and financial institutions, and,

William P. Spratling, M. D., Superinten-dent of the Craig Colony for Epileptics, writes as follows: In the eighty-eighth an-nual report of the Royal Morningside Asy-lum at Edinburgh, Dr. T. S. Clouston, the very distinguished and able Superintendent of the institution, says about alcohol as a cause of insanity: "I cannot myself get over the conclus

of the institution, say about alcoholic at a cause of insanity:
"I cannot myself get over the conclusion that the excessive use of alcoholic stimulants during times of brisk trade and high wages has to a large extent been the cause of the undue amount of mental disease which we have been called on to treat this year. We had, as a matter of our whole number of admissions, in whom drink was assigned as either the sole or as a contributory cause of the disease. If the admission of men alone are looked at, eighty-one, or about one-third of them, were alcoholic cases. If have never had experience of any, thing approaching this before, and I should all in my duty if, seeing more of the terrible effects of excessive alcoholic drinking approaching this before, and I should full in my duty if, seeing more of the terrible effects of excessive alcoholic drinking in destroying honor and reasen and self-ontrol than almost anything else in Scotland. I did not strongly draw attention to a fast so disgraceful to us as a community. The mental dactor sets the very worst that achoic can do.
"No bodily disease, no family ruin, no social catastrophe is so bad as the destruction of mind. It is certain that for every man in whom excessive drinking causes absolute insanity there are twenty in whom a differ most from alcohol in excess. Ignorated by the fact, thoughtlesanes, present enjoyment of its effects, the temptations of the possession of money, had enterdiment of the social customs and hereditary brain first, and suffer most from alcohol in excess. Ignorated and the fact, thoughtlesanes, present enjoyment of its effects, the temptations of the possession of money, had environments, brain instability are the chief determining factors why men drink to such eccess that they become insane. When in any commutive prevents and ease the and they become insane. A tree has both roots and branches. If the roots are strong and healthy, the branches will flourish. So our Christian graces and activities will increase and thrive as our faith is deep When a boy hoes corn he does it with a double movement. First he hoes away from the corn the weeds, grass and stoney that would hinder its growth; and, second, he hoes to the corn the fresh, moist, mellow soil. So if a Christian is to grow, he must put away the things that hinder growth, and add to his life whatever When a sailing vessel crosses the

Atlantic a great deal of work is done by the sailors, but none at all to make the ship go. The wind does that. So all man's work is only putting in-struments in the way of God's power -fixing a water-wheel in the way of the river, or a piston in the way of the steam. Our spiritual work should move in the same easy fashion. The beautifully grained wood that makes our finest furniture is not taken from trees that grow in peaceful, shelare in exposed, beaten about from those that are in exposed, beaten about about by the atorms. So it is that the collest natures are those that have they become insane. When in any com nity there is a large class to whom p Ruskin sums up the aims of growth in the one word "magnanimous"-steat-hearted. To become that should the aim of all growing Christians. We must grow all the time. We are either growing in grace, or, as is said, our faults are "growing on us Search me, O Lord, and try this heart

they become insame. When in any commu-nity there is a large class to whom pros-perity alwars means excessive indulgence in drink and defance of natural and moral law, it means that a higher sort of educa-tion is meeded or that degeneration has set in. Mental inhibition is the very highest and most important brain quality, the sait without which social decay is inevitable. Without an average natural endowment of this quality a man thereby exhibits a moral imberility. Excessive use of alcobolic of other brain stimulants such a man is espe-cially prome to, and it soon finishes off hi-usefulness, so that he becomes a criminal a loafer or a lunatic. Henceforth he is a burden or a curse to the community. "Or if we take the man who originally has deliberately thrown it away by the ex-cessive use of alcohol, he too soon becomes a social burden and nuisance. Has society no remedy in the way of prevention of such causes of insanity? I can imagine i politician or lawyer of the doctrinaire sort saying that a true conception of liberty necessarily implies the liberty for a man to drink himself to death if he can afford to do so at his own expense. But it looks to even a plain man an irrational applica-tion of the doctrine of liberty to say that every man has the inalienable right to ren-der himself a burden on other people, and a source of degradation and danger to the community by any means whatever. Many people state very confidently that no legis lative or State means can possibly dimin is the injurious drinking of alcohol. Sucl people state very confidently that no legis lative or State means can possibly dimin ish the injurious drinking of alcohol. Such persons cannot have seriously looked at the effects of the recent laws in regard to drini in Norway and Sweden, and other facts set out in that mine of facts on the sub-ject — Mesars. Rowntree and Sherwell's book. Our recent 'Inebriates' Act' is al most a dead letter, and Lord Peel's report remains as yet an interesting subject of most a dead letter, and Lord Peel's report remains as yet an interesting subject of academic discussion. The two authory mentioned have flooded us with authenti-cated statistics, yet nothing is seriously tried legislatively to stop the hundreds of thousands of people who thus poison their brains. Convictions for being drunk and incombine steadily increase in Sectiond brains. Convictions for being drunk and incapable steadily increase in Scotland my alcoholic lunatics have risen from at average of fifteen and a half per cent. if the years 1874-98 to twenty-one and a half per cent. in 1889-99, to twenty-two and a half per cent. in 1890, and now to twenty-four and a half in 1990, all this apparently resulting from the prosperity of the coun-try, and yet the politician crice, non pos-sumes.

1014a103/c. Live Poultry, Hens, 12a121/c; old roosters, each 25a30c; spring chickens, 18a20c, young stags, 13a14c. Ducks 10alle. "Our profession of medicine is unani Hides, Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60-lbs and up, close semous in demanding some effective legisla tion on the matter." lection, 11a12c; cows and light steers,

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CUMMERCIAL REVIEW GOD'S MESSAGE TO MAN General Trade Conditions.

year just ended was remarkably satisfactory. Railway earnings for June ex-

ceeded last year's by 6.4 per cent, and

those of 1900 by 19.9 per cent. In the

iron and steel districts there have been

no developments of importance. In spite of many serious drawbacks, rail-

cent over 1900. This report is practi-cally complete for roads embracing three-fourths of the total mileage of the United States for five months and in-

cludes partial returns for June. Com-mercial failures in the first hall of 1902

numbered 6165, with liabilities of \$60,-374,856. Although this is an increase

and \$18,311,023 more than the excep-

tionally favorable record of 1899, it

LATEST OUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$3 15a3.35; best Patent, \$4.80; choice Family, \$4.05. Wheat-New York No. 2, 7834c;

per brl, Red \$4.00a4.50. Cucumbers-

Charlestown, per basket \$1.25a1.50; do. North Carolina, per basket \$1.00a1.50 Eggplants, Florida, per crate \$1.50a1.75

Green Peas, Anne Arundel, per bu. sug . 70a85c. Gooseberries, Maryland, Virginia per lb 5a6c. Huckelberries,

North Carolina, per quart Salloc. Let-tuce, Native, per bushel box 10a15c.

tuce, Native, per bushel box 10a15c. Onions, Egyptian, per sack \$2.75a3.00. Peaches, Florida, per carrier \$1.50a2.50. Pineapples, Florida, per crate, \$\$2.75a 3.50. Radishes, native, per 100 bunches, white, 45a50c. Rhubarb, Native, per bunch 2a23cc. String beans, Charleston, per basket, graen 80.80c. Tomatoes

per basket, green 80a90c. Tomatoes, Florida, per six-basket carrier, fancy, 75a\$1.00 do, fair to good 50a75c.

Potatoes, Charleston, per brl, No 1, \$2 50a3 00; do, seconds, \$1 25a1 75; do, culls, 75ca\$1 00; do, North Carolina, per brl, No 1, \$2 50a2 75.

Butter, Separator, 23a24c; Gathered cream, 22a23c; imitation, prints, 1-lb 25a26c; Rolls, 2-lb, 24a25; Dairy pts.

Md., Pa., Va., 23a24c. Eggs, Fresh-laid eggs, per dozen,

Cheese, Large, 60-lb, 103/a103/c; me-dium, 36-lb, 103/a103/; picnics, 22-lb

Live Stock.

Mixed and butchers \$7 10a7 55; good to

choice, heavy \$7 45a76216; Sheep, sheep

and lambs slow to lower; good to choice whethers \$5 00a5 50; Western sheep

East Liberty, Cattle steady; choice

\$7 15a7 50; prime \$6 75a7 25. Hogs, prime heavy \$7 50a7 60, mediums \$7 20;

heavy porkers \$7 10a7 15. Sheep steady,

Best wethers \$4 65a4 80 culls and com-mon \$1 50a2 00; choice lambs \$6 25a6 50.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Oswego, N. Y., boilermakers demand \$2.50 a day.

Kansas farmers offer as high as \$2.50 a day and board for harvesters.

Yakima, Wash., teachers are on a strike as a consequence of failure to

raise their salaries. They are looking

double its membership during the pres-

Cleveland, Ohio, street car employees

A contractor and nine assistants en-gaged in building an elevator at Galla-

An amicable settlement of the threat-

ened strike of the smeltermen at the Carpenter Smelter, at Golden, Col., has

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READING FOR THE QUIET HOUR WHEN THE SOUL INVITES ITSELF.

Foem: One Day When Worn by Toll-At-miration Will Not Insure Salvation-Application is the Best Evidence of Appreciation-Work is True Worship.

One day, when worn by toil and lone, And vexed, like Martha, with many a care, I, too, was foolishly striving to bear, In strength my own, aside from the labor troubles, the half

> I heard a tender voice and low-A voice of sweet, mysterious power. That came to me that trying hour So loug ago.

These words it said: "Come thou, oppret With present cares and cares to be, Come into a desert apart with Me Awhile and rest."

road earnings for the half year just closed are the largest ever reported. It was my Master's call to prayer, To a quiet hour with Him astic And in His solitude to bide Unburdened there. Total gross earnings of all raitroads in the United States reporting for the half year to date are \$618,470,508, a gain of 5.7 per cent over last year and 18.7 per

My troubled, anxious soul it knew His loving presence the "Desert" filled, And all its restlessness was stilled And a deep peace grew

Dear Lord, I pray for a faith to see Tuy tender love in each restraint Around me thrown, that I may acquainfi Myself with Thee!

And may my ear be quick to bear Thy daily call to quiet prayer; In a "desert place" Thy presence share And feel Thee near! —Emma Louisa Taliman. necessary to go back 15 years to find another more gratifying showing than that of 1002

Hearing and Doing.

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with ask for the building erected by your obedience. No man knows what any truth is worth till he sets it to work. Your doctrine you must demonstrate. Prove it by living and the world will take chances on its logic. The truths that Christ spoke are God's de-sign and plan for the editions of true living. You can bring twenty people to accept these plans by creeting the structure of your own life squarely and exactly upon them before you could make one single soul accept them. What God wants and this world needs if a Christianity that has grown up out of ad-

What God wants and this world have a a Christianity that has grown up out of ad-miration into emulation. A Christianity that does more than sing about love and piety, that shows them; that not only pro-pounds principles, but also practices them. The church has been too long like the lad who thinks he has solved the problem of perpetual motion, too proud of the theory to stoop to prove it; she must build as more on the sands of sentimental admira-tion of truth, but on the rock of real appli-tion — Henry F. Cope, in Ram's Horn. em of ild no Chicago, Cattle, Mostly 10a15c lower, good to prime steers \$7 30a7 90; poor to medium \$5a7; stockers and feeders \$3 50 a5 25; cows, \$1 40a7 50; heifers \$2 50a 6 45; Texas-fed steers \$5 00a6 70. Hogs,

Philadelphia No 2, 82a8214 c; Baltimore No 2, 81140. Corn-New York No. 2, 60340; Philadelphia No. 2, 6514a66; Baltimore No. 2, Unts-New York No. 2. 463co; Philadelphia No. 2, 51c; Baltimore No 2, 5034c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$14.50a15.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.00a14.00; No. 3 tim-othy \$11.50a12.00, Green Fruits and Vegetables.- Asparagus-Eastern Shore, Maryland, per dozen prime, \$1.25a1.75. Beets-Nordozen prime, \$1.20a1.45. Beets-Nor-folk, per bunch 1a2c. Blackberries-North Carolina, per quart, 4a5c. Cab-bage-North Carolina, per crate \$1.00 a1.25; do Norfolk, per brl, \$1.00a125. Cantaloupes-Florida, per crate \$1.00a 1.75. Cherries-Maryland and Virginia per brd. Pad \$4.00a120.

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This is a Bible statement, but experience to the start of it and history emphasizes it in every particular. However mee the start was reader to be addent to be adde

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Shadow Portrait Scrap-book.

What fun it is to have a shadow

portrait scrap-book of our school-

and try to guess "who is who."

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The mask part the existence of a sinful nature. A famous ruby was offered for sale to the English Government. The report of the facts, one of the hittle start of the facts, and the start of the facts, and the start of the facts, and the facts, and the start of the sta

II. The mee. Romans 3: 12. "They are all one out of the way, they are together be-one unprofitable; there is none that doeth nod, no, not one." If we object to the rat statement, which, nevertheless, er-erience, proves, to be, true, we, certainly H.

which now belongs to another. The rights of property may be violated. 1. By taking property without the knowledge of the owne, ; or theft. 2. By taking the prop-erty, of another by consent when violently obtained. 3. By consent fraudilently ob-tained. or cheating; either by taking ad-vantage of another's ignorance, or by mis-representation. 4. By withholding what belongs to another; whether it be taxes or duites, or giving short weights and measures, or withholding what is borrowed or found. 5. By paying too small wages, or by not earning the wages we receive. 6. By heating down those who sell, so as not to pay a fair profit, or by charging ex-orbitant prices. 7. By monoulies and trusts which conflict with the rights of in-dividuals and anarchy which tend directly or indirectly to misappropriate what right-fully belongs to mobler. 6. By gambling, raffling, taking shares in lotteries, or enter-ing into any of the modern expediencies whereby aonething is expected for noth-ing. 10. By any humness which injures the life, likerty or property of others, such as selling liners, or by inducting in any habit whereby we are unfitted to meet our obli-gatons, or support those who may he de-pendent upon us. This sin will be severely annihed. V. The settling day. Mark 8: 33, "For what shall it profit a man it he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul." It is a possible thing for one to almost win the world. We can have its music and its art and its honor and its pleasure, and in a sense its wealth, but what shall it profit us. A great Illinois farmer who years ago took Mr. Moody over his farm said to him with pride, "All this is mine, Mr. Moody." and then took him to the cupola of his house and showed him the extent of his possessions. He pointed out the land fence in the distance, and the lake in an-other direction, and the grove in still an-other direction, and said. "All this is mine," and Mr. Moody said. "It is a great farm, but how much have you up yon der." pointing heavenward. "Alas." said the mat, "I have been so busy here that I have made no provision for the country there." we made no provision for the country content upon us. This sin will be severely In one of Tolstoi's books there is an illus-

In one of Toistoi's books there is an illus-tration of that part of Russia where it is said in the story a Russian peasant can have all the territory he can measure out from sunrise to sunset, and Toistoi tells of a peasant who started in the morning at the break of day and ran with all speed to mark out his possessions. He sees the waving trees in the distance and deter-mines they shall be his, and the lake be-yond him, and he says that shall be mine, and the splendid plain, and runs to take it is, and hifts his eyes to find that the sun wery energy to reach the starting point, and the land is all his, bu. Toistoi says they stooped down to piek im up and he is dead. He has gained it all and lost his solution. This is a picture of many a man striving for honor and for pleasure and fer power. What shall is all profit in that great day: The Ninth Commandment.-III. "False witness." This is the worst form of lying and includes all other forms. "Truthful-ness is the only condition on which hu-man intercourse is possible, and it lies at the foundation of all personal character." Lying is one of the worst sins, herease it leads to the commission of other sins, and seeks to cover wrong doing. This com-mandment forbids perjury, false oaths, tale-bearing, slander, lasekbiting and exil speaking, or anything that would in any way injure auother in his goods, person of character. or character. The Tenth Commandment.--17. "Thou shalt not covet." This is the only one of the commandments which treats solely of sins of the mind and heart, and in so doing it strikes at the very root of all sin, for every ain is born of desire (Mark 7: 31, 22; Jaz. 1: 14, 15), and there would be no sin committed if this commandment were per-fectly kept. Rom. 7: 7. The word covet occurs some twenty times in the Hebrew Scriptures, and is commonly translated de-aire.

Champion Woman Nail Driver. Miss Olive McGirk is the champion

mates! You will never know unless you get to work and make one. You woman rati driver in Lewiston, Pa. an make two kinds by cutting out the This distinction was awarded her in inside of the shadow and pasting on the nail-driving contest held recently to black lining, or you can cut out the by the women members of the First outline and paste on to a square of Methodist chuch to raise \$400 toward black cloth. I prefer the former. building a new church. The contest Arrange your light so as to give was the star attraction of the social the very best shadow, and hang on and cake sale held in Odd Fellews hall, and Miss McGirk won the first the wall a square piece of light brown paper. Trace very carefully, slowly and accurately, and use the same care prize, a large fancy cake. She drove twenty large nails in a 2-inch plank in when cutting it out. It is great fun just one minute and thirty seconds, when you have a number of portraits pasted in your scrap-book to have some friend look through the book easily defeating her nine opponents,

and straight. Fish Chilled to Death. A tremendously heavy hallstorm visited the vicinity of Galveston, Tex., day he visited the sphinx in Egypt An automobile with a praty dashed up just as he was coming away and the whole turnout looked sacrilegious

recently, being particularly severe at one part of the Bosque river, the banks of which were covered with over a foot of hail. As a consequence hundreds of fish were chilled to death and were picked up floating along the

nountable. Beyond the Alps lay sunny Italy for Hannibal and for Napoleon. So beyond highest hindrances lies a redeemed and conquered humanity for those who will obediently co-operate with Christ in his mission to the entire race

"It is the duty of the Churches to send forth the preachers in sufficient numbers to furnish the means of in struction and salvation to the whole morket. The thing that Christ com mands is to preach the Gospel to every creature-not merely to a few individuals in every nation." Cour-ageous missionaries sent forth an appeal, claiming that 'the present gener-ation can preach the Gospel to the neathen," and it is its duty to evange lize the world. God requires it as a present duty. The world has long been order the influence of this scheme of committing the heathen to the next eperation

In 1857-58 occurred the most sweep ng revival ever known in this land Many of the strongest churches and most efficient workers of the past half entury were the fruits of that mighty swakening. Dr. Joel Parker, then a noted minister in New York, preached or "The Duty of the Present Genera ion of Christians to Evangelize the World." He affirmed that they could to it. Money by the million could be spared, and workers by the thousand, without seriously weakening the home hurches. If this was true of his day how much more might it be said of our period when both means and agencies have been so greatly in-creased? Rev. J. C. Garritt lifts his

"China for Christ in this genera tion. God is on our side, and his inflalte power, wisdom, and grace can never fail. O church of the living God! take this one word, immanuel, and plant the standard of the roas in every land under the sun."

Drink and Crime. Mr. Eugene Smith, an authority of criminal statistics, in a paper recently read before the National Prisons' Associa tion at Cleveland, presented an array of igures that should certainly arrest the at tention of every sincere patriot. He declared the first cost of crime in taxes upon city, town and county for mere policing criminals is about \$200,000,000 an maily in this country. Add to this the cost of professionals in crime with their average yearly gain, and there is a tota-loss per year of \$600,000,000, exceeding the entire value of the cotton or wheat crop of the United States. Now add to thus the further loss by arson and of goods sto-len, not returned, or if recovered are de preciated folly one-half, and we have a sum that is havildering to the mind to con-template. mplate. The State Board of Charities in Massa

chusetts, in their report for 1869, said: "The proportion of crime traceable to this great vice must be set down, as here

this great vice must be set down, as here tolore, at not less than four-difths." Dr. Elisha Harris, long Corresponding Secretary of the Prison Association of the State of New York, states: "That fully eighty-five per cent. of al convicts give evidence of having in some larger degree been prepared or enticed to do criminal acts because of the physica and distracting effects produced upon the human organism by alcoho!" He also states that "of seventeen case of murder examined by him separately fourteen were instigated by intoxicating drinks."

for new positions. The Traction Company, at Los An-geles, Cal., has increased the pay of employées to 22, 22 1-2 and 25 1-2 cents

Astounding Facts.

Mr. Nelson, the most distinguished o English accuartes, after long and carefu investigations and comparisons, ascer-tained by actual experience the following

atomation of actual experience the following astomating facts: Between the ages of fifteen and twenty where ten total abstainers die, eighteet moderate drinkers die. Between the ages of twenty and thirty where ten total abstainers die, thirty-one moderate drinkers die.

ployees. The Burlington, Iowa, City Council has passed a resolution granting the employees of the fire department an inaderate drinkers die. Between the ages of thirty and forty chere ten total abstainers die, forty mod crease of 10 per cent. rate drinkers die. The Ohio Stationary Engineers' Con-vention refused to go on record as op-

A Harmful Example,

Very few moderate drinkers keep their moderation within such bounds that they are not damaged in their health and man liness, and that there are still fewer who fail to exert a harmful example upon the young men with whom they come in con tact.

Caused a Decrease in Crime.

In the seventeen largest towns of Seci-land during the first three years of the Forbes MacKenzie act, closing the saloons on the Sabbath, there was a decrease in the cases of crime, combined with drunk raness, to the extent of 29,305.

The Man Who Succeeds.

Source of lince Degeneration.

Dr. Folk, in a work on "Crim france," says: "Alcoholism is one of nost patent causes of race degeneral "rime, which is the most powerful fa of alcoholism, nover barves the family advidual their arimitive integrity."

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According to the present plans of the American Labor Union, it is the inten-tion to put at least six new organizers into the field at once.

The Toronto, Canada, Trades and Labor Council is entertaining a pro-posal to amalgamate the six labor or-ganizations representing the various trades.

Under the suspices of the ministerial association of Joliet, III., a uotable tem perance mass meeting was held recently The speakers were bankers, judges, mer-chants, teachers, railway managers, edit-ors and workingmen. All hore testimony to the need of total abstinence by the man who succeeds in life. Machinists on the entire system of the Northwestern Railway have asked for a material advance in wages, the raise ranging from 6 to 7 1-2 cents per

Printers at Pontia, Mich., have made application to the district deputy or-ganizer of the International Typo-graphical Union for a charter for a

The Augel-Ladder.

The Rev. F. B. Meyer says: "For each dreamer, of all the young pilgrims across the world of time, there waits the augel-ladder. Beside each one of us the bush in the desert burns with fire. The differ-ence between those who see and do not see these things lies in their devation or disclored increase the set of the s sobedience to truth, so far as they know

Religion of Love.

Religion of Love. Bishop Gore, in addressing a meeting of workingmen in Birmingham, said: "If the Christianity of Christ is to make any way in the world, it must make it as the reli-gion of a hody of men bound together by the same love and fellowship that binds them to Him."

The Devout Mind.

Martineau says: "No laborious travels are needed for the devout mind; for it arries within it Alpine heights and starlit skies, which it may reach with a moment's thought, and feel at once the longhiness of nature and the magnificence of God."

Spiritual Pointers

Irreverence is the brand of ignorance. To consecrate your money act as God's President McDonald thinks that the American Labor Union will more than

The church that scatters its money will, gather its members.

If God chastiseth His chosen what will He do with His foes?

have organized a branch of the Ameri-can Association of Street Railway Em-If you feel you have a call to preach to the many, first test it on the few.

You cannot increase your bank account in beaven with blood money. It is casier for God to work a wunder than for us to comprehend it.

When a man denies God in his heart he will dony humanity in his life.

Where God goes in, trouble goes over. The divine in the Christian is the best emonstration of the divinity of Christ.

Though His hand seems to be reached out to smite it is equally ready to save. It is not enough to make good promises to God, we must make our promises good. Kind words draw people nearer to God but cross words drive many to despair and

A sermon on our duty to God will not be accepted as a substitute for doing our daty to man.

A man's religion must be bankrupt when he can only pay the Lord forty days as the year.-Ram's Horn.

Too Valuable to Wear. Possessed of but one lpg, a model who sat for a long time to the cel-brated painter, William Huut, was promised by that artist a new timber to band, and groat was the re-cipient's amazement when he discov-red it to be covered with exquisite paintings of flowers and froits. It was to good to wear, and its owner ulti-mately disponed of it to a desire for a few pounds—a sum grassly being its real value.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. T HE music ceases ATTO when the instrument listens Sermon seed will sprout quicker if it is soaked in prayer, Burnished brass shines brighter than nuggets of

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God will trust His glory to the vesel He has tried with grie! It is better to be true to the false than to be false to the true. To lose one of our trials may mean

who bruised their fingers and thumbs in vain efforts to drive the nails fast



to lose all our triumphs.



