GOSPEL OF RESURRECTION Powerful Address By the Rev. Henry C. Swentzel. What a Hopeless Task it Seemed to Be to Convert the Human Family to the Gos-Pel of Jesus Christ.

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matered its language and literature, and now he walked on its stretts, looked upon its nopulation, gazed upon objects made rare in interest and celebrated in epic or in song, visited its sencturies and its schools, met its thinkers and artists, and realised the beauty and the nower of its life and thought. From the time that he disombarked at the tipe this attention was roustantly arrested by the monuments and shrines of Athens, and all the tokens of its conjug and culture. language and literature, and <text> its genius and culture. cause in all its ideas and plans it stoud ppon the platform that God raised up His Son Jesus Christ from the dead The same raise, we cannot doubt, would to-day pro-duce the same effect. duce the same effect. All this is of solemn, practical moment to our own times. Although the preacher is not eraceng those who soleses that the with all thoughtful people to recognize the peculiar difficulties which beset the barries of religion is waning, ht is bound with all thoughtful people to recognize the peculiar difficulties which beset the of the thursh of the first century. Gur only on the third of the first century. The reakness of Christendom to-day is the re-tive ment from fits completions position of the allowed first to which was so pos-tion much uncertainty even among Chris-ter and reaganing the resurrection of design

Christ. stow many there are who would rather not be pressed too strongly by its discussion, who would prefer to have it diminated from distinctively. Christian teaching, who would award it no further ignits than to allow it to be placed among the matters of secondary importance. It is that there has been done to be made and honestly met. If it is at all unretain that the divine Redeemer cave for the the same should be strongly been a decline of certitude, and the hour arrived long ago when the issue should be strongly been a decline of certitude, and the hour arrived for the the same should be strongly been a decline of certitude, and the hour arrived how when the issue should be strongly been a decline of certitude, and the hour arrived for the same should be strongly been a decline of certitude, and the hour arrived how we had to fushion our belief arities to know it and to fushion our belief arities to know it and to fushion our belief arities to know it and to fushion our belief arities to know it and to fushion our belief arities to know it and to fushion our belief arities to know it and to fushion our belief arities to know it and to fushion our belief arities. There has been entirely too much the result with the utmost candor and corrections. There has been entirely too much be should be ready and willing to accept with the the the the there has been a sentiment that seems to advise that there by the conscience and hoppes of the for the church. Let the church three who hesitate to reset it and the their beside it and subscient it and subscient it. Act the single the shore the advise that there are are also that settle it and the their beside it and subscient it and the shore the advise that the else this matter is embiasized the best is not settled let us settle it and the best is and settle it advised and the shore the advise that the advise that the shore the advise that the they are also advise that the shore the advise that the shore the advise that and the function the shore the advise that advise

Christians may well hide their heads in share if they feel constrained in behalf ef-their religion to ask any quarter, to accept any favors of those who do not stand by the faith once delivered to the saints, or to take advantage of any technicalities. Bet-ter ten thousand times a controversy than to have this important part of the goand sontinue where it now is in the estimation of so many good ocoole. We may well at ford to seek all the light that is available, and we need not be afraid to accept the ronsequences. There are those, thank God, who feel that the authority of the church is sufficient warrant for the do-trines of the church, but that puthority is not universally recognized, and it surely will be no mortal sin if people amid their infirmities respecting religion demand other considerations in support of belief in the fisen Christ. Are other considerations fortheoming? Are there reasons which jus-tify timidity on our part? Is there a sus-picion that somehow if we could fully know of this matter our creed would be worsted? Such questions may seem to be primary to those whose faith is sure, and they may appear to be hardly justifiable at this late day, but people will think, even though they think wrongly, and if they are the victims of a mistake or a misunder-standing it is a human kindness to lead them to a knowledge of the truth. What is the case of the resurcetion of Jesus? Or course the disciples believed thai He surely died, a conviction which is now shared by everybody, the Hebrew neonle themselves and the suggest that pechang the Son of Man did not die, he should be primary do those such the truth. What is the case of the resurcetion of Jesus? Or course the disciple believed thai He surely died, a conviction which is now shared by everybody, the Hebrew neonle themselves and the suggest that pechang the Son of Man did not die, he should be referred to medical experts, who will tell in that if Jesus died of heart fracture it was only natural that the water and blood flowed from His side wh

num that it deals that the water and bloo flowed from His side when the soldier' spear pierced the pericardium. It is not simply preposterous to impeach the cent ineness of the Lord's death. The outcome It is now the genu

spear pierced the perioardium. It is now simply preparations to impeach the centu-ineness of the Lord's death. The outcome of the cross was not a trance. The Be-deemer "tasted death for every man." If the Lord really died, is it a fact that He rose again? Medical experts can pre-nounce upon the story of His decease, so legal experts will pass upon the story of His resurrection. The testimony is all in. Shall it be permitted to stand? Christians need not hesitate to allow the matter, which is so supremely sacred to them, to be dealt with in this fashion. If they choose, they can go reverently to the Star-preme Court that will review the estimony of the Easter witnesses. All that they ought to ask is that the triburnal shall be absolutely fair and houset in the applica-tion of the laws of evidence. Who are the witnesses and what is their "reputation for truth and veracity." Inamuch as their narrative is extraordinary in its char-acter they must expect to submit to the most rigid examination. They will stand the test. The apostles and their followers were people who for integrity and religion have never been surpassed. Not only were they they are entirely trustworthy on every account. They investigated the matter with the utmost care. Although excellent folk may be deceived by others and even by themselves, it is impossible to suppose that these men were the victims of either

folk may be deceived by others and even by themselves, it is impossible to suppose that these men were the victims of either form of deception. If the Master had ap-peared to them all on only a single occa-sion, there might be place for a suspicion of their absolute accuracy, but they saw Jesus many times after the resurrection, they takked with Him, they ate and drank with Him, they even put their fingers into the print of the nails. The list of wit-nesses does not concist of two or three mames, but includes at least 500 persons. The church is still another vitness. Het

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Freedom from sin through Christ (vs. 1-3). 1. "Therefore." This refers to the whole previous argument, and especially to the previous chapter. The apostlo has shown in the previous chapter that the law could not affect deliverance was to be traced to that such deliverance was to be traced to that such deliverance was to be traced to that such deliverance was to be traced to the gospel alone. "Now." The last chap-ter closed with an account of the deep dis-tress of the penitent; this one opens with an account of his salvation. The 'now' in the text refers to the happy transition from darkness to light, from condemnation to pardon, which this believer now enjoys." "No condemnation." As condemnation is the result of disobsdience this clearly im-plies that the believer can live without transgressing the law of God-he may live free from sin. "In Christ Jeaus." The whole previous argument of the epistles makes it plain that those who are in Christ are those whe have been justified through faith (chap. 5: 1).
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makes it plain that those who are in Christ are those who have been justified through faith (chap. 5: 1).
2. "The law." A law is a rule of action established by recognized authority to enforce justice and direct duty. The word law hore means that rule, command of influence which the "Spirit of life" produces. "Spirit of life." The close argument following implies that the Spirit of God and of Christ in verses 9. 11, M; and this can be no other than the Holy Spirit in chapter 5: 5. He is the Spirit of Life, for all life prings from Him. The Holy Spirit in the Spirit of life here is the same as the spirit of hie here is the sentence of death, and then "animates it with the energies of the new life." The meaning is that deliverance from sin and death is by faith in Christ, through the mentionious cause of justification, the head of the justified and the giver of the Spirit. The meaning is that deliverance from sin and death is by faith in Christ, through the medium of the Holy Spirit.
"The law." The law of Moses-the moral code, as is always meant when not otherwise defined. "Weak." The law was powerless to deliver from sin or to produce holices. It could not secure its own fulfilment. "The fish." The term flesh has several different significations. In this instance it has reference to man's corrupt and fillen nature. "Sending." This refers the Christ's birth and plainly implies that Christ was God's "own Son" before He was sent-that is, by orn He hered its down fallen nature. "Sending." This refers the Christ's birth and plainly implies that the was node of our flesh in the instance it has reference to man's corrupt and fallen nature. "Sending." The is reference to down different significations. In this instance it has reference to man's corrupt and fallen nature. "Sending." This refers the God scipted was God's righteous he with the could not here was not or the other man. "As an offering for sin." R. Y. "Condemned sin." Proclaimed its down fallen nature. "Sending." The send here was no

tree brings forth evil fruit and a good tree brings forth good fruit. II. The carnal and spiritual contrasted (vs. 6-8). 6. "Carnally minded." To al-low the carnal or corrupt nature to gain the ascendancy and to be controlled and led by it. "Is death." Not "will lead to death," but "is death." Not "will lead to death," but "is death." Such a course not only ends in ejernal death, but those who are carnally minded are dead already -spiritually dead; they are dead while they live (1 Tim. 5. 6; Eph. 2: 1, 5). "But," etc. On the other hand to follow the lead-ings of the Spirit "is life and peace" —is the de-sign of our existence and the only true path of happiness. 7, 8. "Is enmity." This is stated as a

path of happiness. 7, S. "Is enmity." This is stated as a reason why "the mind of the flesh is death" (v. 6); it is opposed to God and hates God. "Neither—can be." This is absolutely certain, because it is a carnal mind and relishes earthly and sinful things and lives in open rebellion against God. "So then." Because the carnal mind is enmity against God. therefore "they that are in the flesh"—those who are led and enmity against God, therefore "they that are in the flesh"—those who are led and controlled by the dictates of their corrupt, fleshly nature, "cannot please God." and consequently are doomed to eternal death. III. The condition of those who follow the Spirit (va. 9-14). 9. "But." Paul now gives the nicture of the regenerate state. "The Spirit." The Spirit, the Spirit of God, and the Spirit of Christ are merely different expressions for the Holy Spirit, the third person of the Trinity. "Dwell in you." The Holy Spirit is often spoken of as dwelling in the hearts of Christians. See 2 Cor. 6: 16; Gal. 4: 6. This is more than a good influence or disposition; it is the actual and personal indwelling of the Holy Ghost, producing all the fruits of the Spirit (Gal. 5: 22, 23), and leading into all truth. "None of his." This is the aspreme test by which we may know that we have passed from death unto life; loud profes-sions, the ordinances, zeal for the cause. many prayers, generosity—none of these can suve us. 10. "Body is dead." There are a variety can save us. 10. "Body is dead." There are a variety "Body is dead." There are a variety of opinions as to the meaning of verses 10 and 11. The following from Beet seems quite clear: "Because of Adam's sin the hody of those in whom Christ dwells is dead, that is, is a pray of worms and cor-ruption, but because of the righteousness which is through Christ and through faith the spirit which animates that mortal body possesses undying life." II. "But if," etc. Barnes thinks this verse does not refer to the resurrection of the dead. But others think the reference is to the resurrection. "Quicken." Make ahive. The reference is to the resurrection day.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS. May 31 .- "Missions in the 1-land World" Isa. x 1: 10-17: ix: 8, 9.

11; xxiv, 15. May 25. They show God's great-noss, Isa, xl, 12-15.

May 27. They wait for God's law,

May 28. They shall trust him. Isa.

May 29. They send missionaries.

May 30. Paul's Island mission. Acts

May 21. Missions in the island

Scripture Verses.. Psa. lxviii, 11; Jer. xxiii, 23; Ezek. 11: 17-21; Matt. x. 5-7; xxviii, 18-20; Mark xvi, 15; Luke xxiv, 45748; Acta

"God's praise has indeed been de-dared in the islands (Isa, xlii, 12).

The Hawailan Islands, almost alone

among mission fields, are now no long-

"God can make darkness light (Isa

"Idolaters shall be turned back (Isa.

"The isles shall wait for God (Isa. ix.

sting just now, those in the West In-

upon the church.' -Endeavorer's Daily

Suggested Hymns. Preach the gospel, sound it forth. Pass along the invitation,

Speed away, speed away. Hark! the voice of Jesus crying.

From Greenland's icy mountains,

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING TOPICS.

Heathen Womin.

But our thought especially turns to

en's apartments, to be reached only by

undan missionaries. There are eighty

numbers of foot-bound women in the

count of

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The morning light is breaking.

was never left without hearing

There are many that are yet un-

found more sincere, shining

shown

world. Isa, xlli, 10-17; lx. 8, 9.

I. 8; x. 42; xxiii. 11. Lesson Thoughts..

Daily Readings.. May 25. The islands God's. Icn. x1.

Lsa, xHi, 1-4.

isa, ixvi, 19-24.

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xiii, 5-13.

er mission fields, because they have become entirely Christian, and able to send missionaries to other islands. xill, 16). Probably nowhere on earth was spiritual darkness so profound as in the Fiji Islands. Now nowhere Christians. xlii, 17). The power of the cross to conquer the most revolting forms of idolatry has nowhere been more conspicuously than in the Pacific Islands. 9). evangelized, and to us the most interdies and the Philippine archipelago, are making the most imperative calls Companion.

life it is, as among the American Indians and Africans, a virtual slavery of grinding toil and drudgery for her husband as her master. She is hedged about by cruel superstition until her own soul becomes contaminated with the baseness of her estate. those vast masses of heathen women shut up in zeananas, harems, or wommillion women in Moslem harems; per haps one hundred million in the zen-

anna of India, of whom twenty-one million are widows, the most despised and persecuted of all; almost countless apartments of China. alive. The reference is to the resurrection day. 12:14. "Debtors." We are debtors to the Spirit, but to the flesh we owe noth-ing. We discown its unrighteous claims. "Shall die." If you live to indulge your carnal propensities you will sink te eternal death. "Mortify." "Put to death, destroy. Sin is mortified when its power is de-stroyed and it ceases to be active." "Deeds of the hody." The corrupt inclinations and passions, called deeds of the body be-cause they are supposed to have their ori-gin in the fleshly appetites. "Shall live." Shall be saved. Either your sins must die or you must. No man can be saved in his sins. "Led." Submit to his influence and control. "Sons of God." Children of God. This expression is often applied to Chris-tians in the Bible.

RELIGIOUS LIFE | THE GREAT DESTROYER THE

READING FOR THE QUIET HOUR WHEN THE SOUL INVITES ITSELF.

Com: Things That Abide - Reasoning With One Who Fhought Himself Un Church He Regularly Attended. In the bitter waves of woe,

Besten and tossed about By the sullen winds that blow From the desolate shores of doubt.

Are dragging in the gale. I am quietly holding fast To the things that cannot fail.

That it is not good to lie: That love is better than spite, And a neighbor than a spy,

I know that passion needs The leash of sober mind; I know that generous deeds Some reward will find;

That the rulers must obey,

And fierce though the fiends may fight.

And that somewhere beyond the stars Wh

durch is the thought that it indicates that one has made progress in character and well doing, and desires to testify to that fart before his fellows. Of course this is to whether one has been "horn again." but this is quite as real a question and almost as common as the other. Underneath this error there is, of course, a mistaken view of the nature and object of the church it well, but how to correct this mistaken view self, but how to correct this mistaken view must be decided differently in different that promise, in all its consoling and

supporting power, coming up through the darkness and the anguish, 'Lo, I am with you alway!'"-Paton. A Christian worker who had for some time been absent from his old home found on returning to it that a near neighbor of his had just connected himself with the church. Glad to learn this fact he went to that neighbor and said to him heartily: "I'm very glad to know that you have taken the step of connecting yourself with the church, and I want to congratulate you will." "It was eleven years before the mis-sionaries in New Zealand won a single convert. Now all but about five per cent are Christians.

May 31 .- Missionary Meeting-Work Among His surprised friend thought is not best to say anything more in the line of congrat-ulation. Nor did he think that the church was to be particularly constantiated on its new member. Later on he found that other mon than that neighbor had that standard of finness for church membership. Some are modest in their doubting, honestly thinking themselves unworthy to be counted with the Christian host. Others desire to live as well as they can outside of the church fold without being judged by thurch standards of conduct. Yet others again, like the verson instanced, have only a doubt as to their relative goodness, and south it by themselves in a self-confident mend. Multitudes of women among all heathen people are without the light of the Gospel, and it may truly be said that in every country and tribe and island community heathenism lays upon woman the heaviest burdens and brings to her the deepest degradation and misery. It matters not whether she is shut up in seclusion or not. If she leads a comparatively free outdoor

The first recorded visits to zenanas

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

An Impressive Article Written by Thomas L. Poulson, D. D., on the Subject, "Al cohol a Food "-Discourage Men From Drinking This Vile Beverage.

Drinking This Vile Beverage. Is the world hetter off on that account? Is the food sumply so short that it is neces-sary to east about to find a new viand to stay the hunger of mankind? During the recent coal famine ingenious persons were busy in efforts to discover other articles of fuel. Coise, oil, peat, etc., were recommended as substitutes for an thracite. In so far as they were utilized in that direction they relieved the strained situation.

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A Christian worker who had for some

on it." To his surprise the new communicant said, with a show of modesty and yet with a somewhat confident air: "Well, I thought the matter over for some time before taking that step. I know I'm not as good as I ought to be, but I'm better than the average, so I decided to ion the church." His surprised friend thought it not best to say anything more in the line of concrat.

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is a fond? Already dealers in alcoholic drinks are foully heralding the statement that science has declared there to contain food, and therefore to be taken tree'y as nutriment mon all econsive. This opinion is even new lesing quoted is some as a reason why they indulys in alcoholic nourisiment; whereas they would otherwise perform from used drink, while it were charged to be a fever producing, neare cacking, drankard making liquid. If alcohol shall ultimately be found to be a beverage, less interacting, drankard to satisfy, less interacting less bandul to satisfy there a descolar of homes, bus a memory of immovality, here a soul slaver? Sing made in certain otherwise resource the interaction of the sen and are still being made in certain otherwise resource the interaction of the sen and are still being made in certain otherwise resource the register of the reflected and level of the paphle of transmitting all disorder and paphle of transmitting all disorder and pathing men to sing with Keats. "Some blithe wine"

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COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

Warmer weather has made it possible for the retail trade to regain part of the earlier losses in volume of transactions, and the level of quotations for staple

lines of merchandise is well mainlines of merchandise is well main-tained. Wholesale trade in seasonable goods is quiet, although there is more or less supplementary business, and jobbers report increased activity in several lines of wearing apparel. Cloth-ing manufacturers are busy on Fall samples, which are unusually late. Fur-niture and harness factories are notably well sampled with orders and there well supplied with orders and there is no evidence of dullness in machinery At most points there are indications

improvement in mercantile collec-ns, the favorable progress of farm tions, work having a good influence at the interior, while heavy sales of fertilizers testify to the extensive preparation for large crops. Industrial conditions would be exceptionally encouraging were it not for the vast army of men voluntarily in the pairs army of men voluntarily idle. Railway earnings continue to show the usual gain, May figures thus far surpassing last year's by 13.4 per cent., and those of 1901 by

Failures this week were 196 in the United States, against 228 last year, and 13 in Canada, compared with 17 > year ago.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$3.25@3.40; best Patent, \$4.80; choice Family, \$4.05. Wheat-New York No. 2, \$336c; Philadelphia No. 2, 791/2080c; Balti-813401

tore No. 2, 8oc. Corn-New York No. 2, 5334c; Philadelphia No. 2 50@5014c; Baltimore

No. 2, 510252e, Oats-New York No. 2, 41c; Phila-delphia No. 2, 40c; Baltimore No. 2

Hay.-No. 1 timothy, large bales \$20,50(21.00; do, small bales \$20,50(21.00; No. 2 timothy, \$19.00(20.00; No. 21.00; No. 2 timothy, \$10.00(220.00; No. 3 timothy, \$16.00(18.00; No. 1 clovet mixed, \$17.50(18.50; No. 2 clover mix-ed, \$14.50(16.50; No. 1 clover, \$13.50 (114.00; No. 2 clover, \$10.00(212.00; no

grade hay, \$7.00@11.00. Fruits and Vegetables.-Cabbage. Fruits and Vegetables.—Cabbage. Southern, new, per crate \$1.25@1.50 Potatoes.—Western, per bu 68@70c; do, New York, per bu 68@70c; do, new Florida, No. 1, per brl \$3.50@4.00; do, do, do, No. 2, per brl \$2.25@2.75. Egg plant, Florida, per orange box \$2.006@ 3.00. Onions, yellow, per bu 60@75c; do, red, per bu -@... Celery, Florida, per case \$2.25@2.50. Sweet potatoes, Potomac, yellow, per brl \$2.50@2.75; do, do, North Carolina, yellow \$2.50@ 2.75; do, do, Eastern Shore, yellow, \$2.25@2.50. Yams \$1.75@2.25. Toma-toes, Florida, fancy, per carrier \$2.75@ toes, Florida, fancy, per carrier \$2.75@ 100; do, do, fair to good, per carrier a.oo; do, do, fair to good, per carrier
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vylvania, per dozen, - do 15c; Eastern Shore (Maryland and Virginia) - @15; Virginia —@13: West Virginia —@15: Western —@15: Southern 14½@— guinea 0@10: duck. Eastern Shore, ianey —@15: do Western and South-

n -@1415, Cheese-Large, 60-lbs, 131/2@1314cg lo. 36-lbs, 1355@1314c; 23-lbs, 14@

Live Poultry. - Chickens - Hens. heavy to medium, 12%@13c; old roosters each, 25@30; young, good to choice, 14@15; do, rough and staggy, -@131 spring, 15 lbs and over -@25; do 1 to 154 lbs, 18@22; winter 18@20. Ducks -Fancy, large, -@ize; do, small, -@ and mongrel 11(2)12 Geese, Western, each, 30@40c. Grines fowl, each, -@25c. Pigeons, old strong flyers, per pair, -@ 30c; do, clear rib sides, trc; bulk clear sides, tria; bulk shoulders, 914; bulk fat 115: bulk shoulders, 95: bulk fat backs, 18 lbs and under, 10; bulk bel-lies, 12; bulk ham butts, 10; bacon clear rib sides, 115; clear sides, 115; bacon shoulders, 105; sugar-cured shoulders, blade cuts, 105; sugar-cured shoulders, murrow, 105; sugar-cured shoulders, extra broad, 115; sugar-cured choulders, extra broad, 115; sugar-cured challor-nia hams, 104; canvased and uncanvas-ed hams, 12 lbs and over, 14; hams, canvased and uncanvased, 15 lbs and over, 135; skinned, 1414; refined lard, second-hand tubs, 1054; refined lard, half-barrels and new tubs, 1054; tierces, half-barrels and new tubs, 10%; tierces, lard, 10%2.

worthy to Connect Himself With the

When the anchors that faith had cast

I know that right is right,

That the givers shall increase; That duty lights the way For the beautiful feet of peace.

And long though the angels hide, I know that truth and right Have the universe on their side;

Is a love that is better than fate. Vhen the night unlocks her bars, I shall see Him and I will wait —Washington Gladden.

How to Deal With Doubts.

Among the mistaken ideas in the commu-ity as to the significance of the act of oncerting one's self with a Christian hurch is the thought that it indicates that

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Frog Skins for Bookbinding. According to a Calcutta contempor SCARLET DAFFODILS ON MARKET ary, a new and lucrative industry has

They Are Made by Putting Stems Colored Water.

glory.

Indian capital. It appears that there There is no such thing as a scarlet daffodil. The so-called scarlet daffodils are simply the familiar Van Sions treated artificially.

They are not dyed, as people used to think of the green carnation once fashionable; but, after cutting, the stems are immersed in water saturated with a red dye, which passes up the vessels of the stems, and is absorbed in the petals, where it soon overpowers the time-honored yellow. This trick, which is near akin to

vandalism, has been played very gen-erally in London this spring, especially by the itinerant vendors in Sloane street, where we have seen apparently lavender narcissi, which were bear

able, and others tinged with the most horrible magenta. So far we have noticed the trick only in connection with narcissi. It remains only to hope that it may not be applicable to roses, for, if it be, it may cause trouble at the shows.--

intry Life.

The Society them was made public. for Promoting Female Education in the East was first established in Europe in 1834. Three years later their first zenana missionary, Miss Wakefield, was permitted to enter four zenanas in Calcutta, not only to teach needlework, but to read in Bengall from Christian school books. There are now reported six woman's foreign missionary socioties on the continent of Europe, nineteen in Great Britain, five in Canada, and twenty-four in the United States, including one in the Hawalian Islands, or a total of fifty-four, with an annual income of about one and a quarter millions of dollars, and twelve hundred representatives in the field.

The society of our own Church has a magnificent record of a third of a century. Among its first and most in-fluential workers abroad was Miss Isabella Thoburn, who sailed for India November 2, 1869, and was translat-ed to the immortal clime September 1, 1901. Already marvelous results have been accomplished. The long-standing barriers of false religious teaching, bitter prejudice, immediate custom, caste, ignorance, selfishness, are giving way. Pure homes are being formed, and gradually men's ideas of women's relations to life are being revolutionized.

How can we as young people help this work? For one thing, by denying ourselves of needless luxuries and indulgences, and giving the money saved to this cause. There never has been a time in the past, such an opportunity as exists to-day, for a man, or a woman with a small sum of money to take a large part in the extension of the Kingdom of God.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

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Opposition is essential to success. Self-confidence is apt to mark the coward.

Sincerity is more than a match for A subtlety. High

High spirituality does not go with

Men do not escape their deserts by blaming their deluders.

He who runs may read so that he who reads may run. Heroism always hears a cross before

it wears a crown.

We have no right to test another's habits by our personal trate. Philosophy can never take the place of philanthropy.

All men are generous with the other

It is no use blowing up folly unless you build up wisdom.

It is never worth while arguing about the religion you haven't got. Golden deeds do not rise from goldloving hearts.

The Two Gospels.

The Two Gospels. Two gospels lie side by side in the New Testument. There is the gospel of being helped, and the cospel of being helpful. Good tidings of God's mercy upon us. God's salvation brought to us, and good tidings of how we can show mercy unto others, and bring the message of salvation near to them. Beside the parable of the Prodigal Son stands the parable of the Good Samaritan. Beside the blessed invi-tations stand the bestitudes on service. It is all one gospel of Jesus Christ, but it comes as two messages unto us. We have only half the joy and blessing if we stop short after hearing the first glad word. We have the full message when we hear the lips that whispered "Come unto Me" saying also "Go ye" into all the world.

Ram's Horn Blasts.

Ram's Horn Blasts. God did not design the church to be a mete bring in hospital, but a recruiting office for God's soldiers. The Great Physician never lacks pa-tience, and He knows that the bitterest medicine often cures the quickest. This spoke no special beatitudes to the cardian of indust. The bright preacher does not always make the shining church. The money seeking church is not con-cerned with man-saving. Man cannot do without a creed! he must have a backbone, but that is only a part of him. If he is all backbone we should call him a post; with no backbone, a jelly lish.

Ascent of the Alps.

In the Alps, Mont Blanc, the highest, is tedious, but easy. Delicate women make it by hundreds without much danger. The lower Matterhorn, when conquered, took four lives Whymper, one of the three who es caped death, afterward broke his leg. by falling off a platform at a lecture,

New Ideas in Cannon

In the manufacture of cannon the tendency is toward reduced weight of gun and projectile and increased musple velocity. This gives added range

We are told that Paracelsus, long before science undertook the herculean task of showing that alcohol is a food, claimed to have discovered the secret of abysical vigor in drinking that beverage, which he accord-ingly freeze drank, antil he fell lifeless in a fit of delirium treneous in a groggery. It will indeed be a red-leiter fay of triumph for Diabolus when science shall reinforce his wavering ranks by deciding that his chief dependence for demoraliza-tion on this earth (alcohol) is exalted to the dignity of an essential food supply for building up the human body, which is a temple designed for the indwelling of the Divine Spirit.

temple designed for the indwelling of the Divine Spirit. Come, brethren, let us get at something more conducive to the world's batterment ; something that will improve the stock of men. Nearly all the great writers of hu-man history call alcohol a devil when it becomes incarnate. One femous author (Robert Hall) declares it to be "liquid fire and distilled damnation." Let us therefore by all means discourage men from dranking this vile leverage. It is almost a hep-less work to persuade them to abstain from al-coholic dranks by the plea of their utter harmfulness to holy and soul, for time and eternity, but if genere shall declare that the very brink of decars in our resou-efforts. Are we color blind? Can we not we the warning rad flag."

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Drinking Among Fashienables

Drinking Among Pashienables. Let use here give the testimony of Sir Andrew Clark, whose "fishionable" prac-tice in Englan.' was the greatest of his day Just before his death he wrote: "The ex-tent to which the abuse of alcoholic drinks exists in private families is very great, and the consequences are fearful. When the vice has become a habit, it is all but impos-sible of cure in women. The misery-the hornible misery-I have sometimes to wit-ness is something that we could ensurely believe if it were fully related. It is con-tinuous and terrible."

The Crusade in Brief.

The Lake Shore road not only prohibits employes from drinking, but from visiting saloons.

Because Dr. Froelich, of Vienna, at the International Anti-Alcohol Congress, ar-gued that the poverty of the people must he removed as a step toward eradicating alcoholism, he was interrupted with cries of "No politics!"

Alcoholic degenerates are especially prone to become self accusers, offering themselves to the authorities as guilty of crimes committed by others or confessing guilt for acts which have occurred only in their imaginations.

their imaginations. Carrie Nation has opened a home for drunkards' wives in Topeka. Five married women have sought shelter there. Commandant Stirling notilied the mayor that no more extlemings would be sent to the Puget Sound nave yard until Bremer ton presented a better moral tone. M. de Tera, general director of the Ger-man railroads, has announced that an em-bargo will be dasced on all employes on her-railroads who are not total abstingers, and all such persons will be dascharged at the certiest possible moment. As the result of a protest by the United

As the result of a protest by the United. States Navy Department public gambling in Bremerton, Wash., has been completely ended. Games were running in five sa-loons, but the mayor has closed them all, and says they will no, open again.

Live Stock.

Live Stack. Chicago.—Cattle—Good to prime steers \$3.20@3.50; poor to medium \$4.25 @5.10; stockers and feeders \$3.25@5.10; cows \$1.50@4.75; heifers \$2.50@5.25; tanners \$1.50@2.80; bulls \$2.50@4.50; calves \$2.50@6.25; Texas fed steers \$4.00@4.75; Hogs.—Receipts today 25,-boo head; tomorrow 20,000; left over \$000 opened toe lower; closed strong; mixed and butchers, \$6.80@6.00; good to choice heavy \$6.85@7.00; rough heavy \$6.65@6.80; light \$6.45@6.70; bulk of sales \$6.70@6.85; Sheep-Receipts \$000 head; sheep steady; lambs steady to strong; good to choice wethers \$5.00 to strong; good to choice wethers \$5.00 (0.00; fair to choice mixed \$3.75@5.00;

ative lambs \$4.50@7.25. East Liberty.—Cattle lower. Prime \$5.10@5.25; choice \$5.30@5.45; good \$4.90@5.10. Hogs lower; prime heavy and mediums \$7.05; heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs \$7.00; roughs \$5.00@6.60. Sheep slow; best wether \$4.85@5.10; culls and common \$2.00@ 3.00; choice lambs \$6.75@7.00; veal calves \$5.60@6.00. calves \$5.60(0.6.00.

STRAWS FROM THE WORLD'S CURRENTS

Electric railways kill one hundred

persons a month. Consumption claims 6000 persons a

year in Ohio. Manchuria is primarily a grain-producing country. The Transvaal's output of gold for

March was 230,000 ounces. Ethiopia's railway being completed. Americans are exploiting that kingdom.

The twenty-seven railway bridges in the Uganda, Africa, road are Ameri-

Windmills in Germany are now used to produce power to drive electric motors

In the schools of France one child in four, of both sexes, is a nail-biter.

Trade follows the price current, not the flag, nor sentiment, nor oneness of

the flag, hor schulered on their own In England oo towns own their own gas works, the net income being \$1.047.125 per annum. A Chicago cercal food company re-cently ordered fity tons of ink for use in printing i.s packages. An electrical typesetting machine will, says the inventor, revolutionize the mechanical work on a newspaper.

is a great demand from a new quarter for frogs, which India could supply by the million. They are used in book binding, for it has been found that the frog's skin makes a very fine, soft 小子 leather, and in dycing it will take the most delicate shades. Hence it is inlaid in the calf or crushed levant of low morality. sumptuous book covers, and it makes a very striking and beautiful decora Water Within Earth's Orbit.

The amount of water within the orbit of the earth is enormous, amounting to 565,000,000,000.000 cubic yards

the earth, would cover its entire surface to a uniform depth of from 3,000 to 3.500 feet.

Profitable Irrigation Works. Irrigation works in British India which cost \$28,000,000, water 13,000,-000 acres and pay 7 per cent on the

sprung up, offering a wide scope for







