************************ SUNDAY SERMON olarly Discourse By the Rev. St. Clair Hester.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- At the annual Guild service in the Church of the Messiah the rector, the Rev. St. Clair Hester, preached on "The Witness of Good Works." For the text he chose I Peter 1:11: "That whereas they speak against you as evil doers they may by your good works which they shall behold clorify God." Mr. Hester said:

The value to Christianity of the evi-dence of good works cannot be gain-said or withstood. It speaks for itself and with a power and effectiveness no words can have. In the presence of such a demonstration of its truth, ar-gument advariation of its truth, argument, advertisement, exaited claims, eloquent commendation are beside the work, are not needed, are of small use work, are not heeded, are of small use and minor importance. A great ship steams in from the sea and we may view her as she lies still and quiet in her berth, but upon her decks and sides there are signs of the rough voy-age, upon her prow and funnels is the sait thrown there by the high breaking waves. Men may say of her she is too large, badly proportioned, improperly constructed, her machinery is not of the latest pattern; they may criticise and accuse and point out defects, but there is no denying that she has plowed the surface of thousands of miles of deep water and brought her precious cargo of freight and passen-gers safe and undisturbed to their des-tination

tination This symbolizes in a way the position of the Church of God in the world to-day. And it describes after a fashion, too, the singularity, the unique promi-nence of the Christian among the all sorts and conditions of men constituting what is known variously as society, the public, the body politic. Never mind what the world may have or find to say against you, my Christian friend, if you do well, this well doing disarms suspicion, gains the mastery over falsehood, silences misrepresentation and supplants enmity with good will. If your works be good you do not need to have recourse to eulogy, notoriety-seeking or noise; the world has need of them; men have an instinctive respect and appreciation of everything conducive to the common benefit, they will win their way, they will secure their place, they, the works, not you, will exact deserved recogni-tion. A tree may be despised and spoken evil of, but if the fruit be healthful and sweet, pleasing to the taste, a change in the estimate of it is sure to By their fruits ye shall know come. them is a true principle which calumny and envy cannot down, and from whose righteous judgment there is no appeal.

St. Peter in this text was writing to Christians and churches existing in Gentile or foreign countries and among peoples of heathen religions. Their lot was anything but pleasant, their safe ty anything but assured. The Christians of those early days were common-ly accused of being disturbers, innovators, mischief-makers, of being law-breakers and traitors to Caesar, of being atheists and blasphemers of the popular idolatry. Because the popular hatred of them they were compelled to meet secretly, to exclude outsiders from their places of worship, and this led to reports that they indulged in wild, obscene orgies. Because of the phrase "drinking of the precious blood" used in connection with the communservice, it was said that they killed infants and drank their blood in their private assemblies. They were under constant suspicion and surveillance Their enemies were ever on the alert seeking to discover faults and inconsistencies, to uncover them in some wrongdoing. St, Peter hopes and believes that this close observation of the lives of the followers of Christ may lead to the undeceiving of their enemies as to their true character, and that from this better understanding there may come a disposition to investigate, to come closer, and, finally to embrace their holy religion. He is confident that prejudice aside and knowl-

going by Christlike service during the work days. The ungodiy often set up a higher standard for the Christian than the Christian for himself. It is the world's unconscious tribute to holi-ness. This standard exacts exemplifi-cation of righteousness, self-mastering, kind consideration for others, self-de-nial, self-sacrifice. They watch with an eagle eye for any infringement upon or deviation from this standard. When the Christian goes wrong there is a

or deviation trops this standard. When the Christian goes wrong there is a triple wrong done to himself, to the cause he represents and to those who look up to him for an example and a leading toward a godly life. And by a godly life I do not refer to a mere neg-ative form of goodness-1. e., absti-nence from all the sinful desires of the feed-only this and nothing more. flesh-only this and nothing more. We must endeavor to make our con-We must endeavor to make our con-duct attractive and winning, especially when we take into account or have dealings with those who are unfriendly to Christianity. We oftentimes have to do with Christians who are curt, crusty, severe, unkind and disagree-able in word and manner. We should not be emprised to hear the remark able in word and manner. We should not be surprised to hear the remark, and we cannot but sympathize with it when made with reference to such "If this be Christianity, I pray thee have me excused. I want none of

In order to do our part there must be not merely a refraining from what is unbecoming and contrary to the Chris-stian profession, but there must be a positive showing and shining forth in kindness and love of the divine life we feel within. Not only correct lives, but beautiful deeds. In accounting for what had impressed and convinced and converted the world we must give high rank to beautiful deeds. The history of the Christian Church literally teems with them. When the pagans deserted their near relations in a plague and left the afflicted ones to die like dogs, Christians came and ministered to the sick and dying. When the pagans left their dead unburied after a battle and cast their wounded into the streets, the Christians hastened to relieve the suffering and give the corpses decent interment. We have had some very conspicuous

and very sad examples recently of men high in position and the confidence of high in position and the connucleo of the community, placed there largely because they were Christian in name and by connection, proving themselves to be utterly deficient in such a fundaread at the king's command. Josiah was anxious to know the truth and the mental and necessary virtue as com-mon everyday honesty. Eank presi-dents and cashiers and even boards of directors have not hesitated to specunature of the law he had been trying to obey. II. The effect on the king (vs. 19-21), 19. "King had heard." Those who hear God's word so often can scarcely late with other people's money intrust-ed to their keeping and they have been found out only because they had lost all they could beg, borrow and steal. conceive the effect the reading of the law would have on this young king as he listened to it for the first time. "Rent his clothes." Brought face to face with the awful curse of God, pro-nounced nearly a thousand years be-Because of the frequency of these de-falcations the Controller of the United States Currency felt impelled to speak in the plainest terms to the National Bank Cashiers' Association, at its meet-ing the other day. He declared that outside speculation was the cause of the greatest number of bank failures, fore on the nation, for the very sins which had characterized the reign of his father and grandfather, amaze-ment took possession of him. He rose and he characterized speculation as the greatest financial evil of the day. He from his throne, rent his clothes, hum bled himself before the Lord and wept asserted with great emphasis that no man should be allowed to hold a man-(2 Kings 22: 19). He rent his clothes partly in grief and horror, like Reuben agerial place in a national bank who engaged in outside enterprises for (Gen. 37: 29) and Job (1: 20); partly in repentance, like Ahab (1 Kings 21: 27), profit to himself rather than the bank. He intimates that the temptation to 20. "King commanded." The king ap-pointed a delegation of five to inquire double dealing in such a case is hard to resist. Why if the impression beof the Lord. This was a truly honorable and imposing delegation, and was incomes general that a Christian is not to be trusted, instead of breaking down dicative of the king's profound earnest-ness and anxiety. 21. "Go, enquire." The king saw that this was a matter the prejudice that exists in evil minds against Christianity and the church, it of great importance, and he desired to will be added to and there will be not only prejudice but detestation and deknow from Jehovah Himself exactly what to do. He felt a deep anxiety for himself and also for his people-the nunciation and what's more, it will be

ten tribes as well as the two. "Great -wrath." He heard its distant rumbdeserved. The stress and strain and endeavor lings like the coming of a flery lava flood, in the heards of the Sythians. seems to be only for money and power and position and worldly success, as if these were the only things needed, as enforced by the prophecies of Jeremian and Zephaniah. "Our fathers," etc. Amon and Manasseh had led the peo-ple into gross sins. In the light of the if getting these means getting all that wanted. But, men and women of Christ, be not deceived or diverted from the things more necessary and more desired. The world's need, the longing of every man, woman and child on earth, the longing of your heart and law he had just heard read Josiah saw that the nation was doomed. III. Huldah's faithful message (vs. 22-28), 22. "Huldah." All we know of this celebrated woman is recorded mine, is for love, sympathy, kindness, The Christian is the only one profess-ing and obligated by his vow to minis. here and in the parallel history of Kings. But this short narrative has immortalized her name. Probably the two prophets, Jeremiah and Zephanter to the universal human need. The world, however evil-speaking, men, however distant and critical, look to us,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS SUNDAY, AUGUST THIRTEENTH. FOR AUGUST 13.

Subject: Josiah and the Book of the Law, II. Chron. xxxiv., 14-38-Golden Text, Pas. cxiz., 16-Memory Verse, 31-Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

The book of the law discovered (vs. 14-15), 14. "Brought out the money." It would seem that the book of the law was found by the high priest in the treasury where the money was kept. "Found." This expression was kept. "Found." This expression indicates that the allusion is to some-thing already known, not to anything that had come to light for the first time. "Book of the law." The name given to the five books of Moses. The book of the law cannot mean anything older of the law cannot mean anything else, either grammatically or bistori-cally, than the Mosaic law, "the Pen-tateuch," so designated in Chronicles, Ezra and Nehemiah. The temple copy, deposited, according to Deut. 31: 26, by the ark of the covenant, which had been lost under the idolatrous kings Manassch and Amon. "Given by Moses." This statement has led many

to believe that it was the ancient autograph copy which came from the hand of the great lawgiver. This, Kitto thinks, was one reason why its discov-ery made such an extraordinary im-pression, 15. "Delivered the book." pression. 15. Delivered the books Shaphan was the private secretary of the king and had charge of his books and records. The book found was a parchment roll. Books were few and precious.

16, 17, "Brought-word back." Be fore Shanhan delivered the new found book to the king he reported to him concerning the business on which he had been sent at first. He told the king that they had faithfully per-formed the work committed to them and that the money had been properly paid out. 18. "A book." Shaphan had already read the book, or portions of it (2 Kings 22: 8), and no doubt fully understood its character, but he did not tell the king that it was the book of the law; he spoke of it as a book and allowed the king to form his own opinion as to its importance. "Read therein" (R. V.) That is, Shaphan read portions of the book. Of course he

or a permanent one? The World's Union.

Most countries are now organized in Christian Endeavor Unions, with national officers, holding their own conventions in their own languages, publishing Christian Endeavor papers in their native languages, and caring for their own societies in the way best sulled to the needs of each coun ry.

The Building of Character .-- 2 Pet. 1:

1-11; Jude 20: 21. As the basis of all material accom-

plishment is industry, so diligence is the basis of all accomplishment in

true' Christian life is satisfied, but will always seek to add attainment to attainment, conquest to

The foundation of our spiritual

building is faith, its cornice is love. As in the Temple at Jerusalem, there is no sound of the hammer in the building of character, but there is

Suggestions.

kinds of workmen. No man can build

Illustrations.

Some lives are like those edifice

Questions.

your character, or letting it grow

Are you seeking a showy building

they perish in a short time.

long time are built slowly.

must be independent.

So in a life.

haphazard?

acter is to a life.

noble character by himself.

matters spiritual.

prayer.

ground.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, AUGUST THIRTEENTH.

The Building of Character .--- 2 Peter 1. 1-11; Jude 20, 21.

This chapter from Peter is a solemn appeal for the exhibition of the Christian graces and diligence in bringing forth the fruits of the Spirit. The two verses from Jude teach the same important truth. There must be a "building up," and the four elements are faith, which must be personal; prayer, which must be in the Holy Ghost; the love of God, in which we must keep ourselves; and mercy, re-sulting in eternal life.

From all that the Scriptures say about character-building certain facts may be confidently stated. Read in connection with this lesson the last part of the seventh of Mathew. The building of a character must be like the building of a house. There must be a foundation; there must be a plan; there must be proper material; and there must be strict following of the

plan. All of this God has provided for us, and his grace will help us to succeed.

Whether we will it or no, we have the shaping of a character placed in published on the other side of the our hands. Well or ill as we may water. The gist of the argument may carry out the plan we must take the responsibility of our own characters.

fect building.

character must take shape.

and real building of character.

ter unless founded on the rock.

temptation, will overturn our charac

Bath in Goldfield.

he had there I went in and announced

that I would like to get a bath. The

fellow in charge handed me a ticket

and took my money. "'Well, see here,' said L 'I don't

"'Oh, you'll get a bath all right,"

want a bath ticket. I want a bath.

Tearful Milk.

lar cryin', mum-because they feel as

how their milk don't do 'em credit.

"Oh, yes, I believe it," said the lady; "but I wish in future you'd see that they don't drop their tears into our can."-The Tatle".

You don't believe it?"

storms of adversity,

are

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE

The Cash Value of Sobriety-Good Service Depends Upon Steady Habits, the Ballways Are Finding Out - Non-Drinkers Get to the Front Quickest. Of interest in connection with the ac-

tion of Emperor William regarding his chauffeurs, is this editorial from a late issue of the Cincinnati Post: The Chicago and Alton Railroad Company, in rules recently issued for its employes, forbids men in its em-

ploy to visit saloons, race tracks, dance halls or any other resorts where liquor is sold or gambling permitted. The company makes no pretense of

throughout the building the sound of ples, which depend upon the compe-tency and reliability of its men. Good service, it holds, depends upon stendy habits, and both help insure No one can build without a plan; but if you have a plan, you can be-

The buildings that are to last for says General Passenger Agent Charl-ton, "either tend or might tend per-No building but is the gathered contribution of many minds and many

even the most benighted morally clearly understand it and see that

The man who will not harken to moral appeal is apt to lay great stress upon his regard for the practical. He

doesn't care for sentiment-gush, he calls it; he must have hard fact. Well, here he gets just what he wants. The hard fact is that he must Well be sober and steady or give up a job where sobriety and steadiness are es-

fittest get to the front and the unfit fall to the rear. Big employers are forced to exercise great care in the selection of men for all grades of work above that of common labor. Success requires able and reliable employes. It is not a matter of sentiment. It is not a question of abstract morality.

It is a matter of business.

adoption of prohibition by a town will cause the grass to grow on the streets. And this prophecy has been fulfilled at Winters, Cal., after a trial of only nine months. Less than one year ago there were six saloons running in that place and making things lively in such ways as only saloons can. In a fateful hour they were voted out and the threatened result has daily become more apparent Grass growing in the street? Yes, and a photograph of the scene is published right on the first page of the last Cali-fornia Voice. There it is all so plain as to prevent denial by any pers Grass growing two feet high right SOL front of the door of the lock-up, which looks as though it had not been opened for months! The picture tells its own story, but an accompanying acc proceeds to tell of the benefit "which the absence of the saloon has been to all other business in the place, which never was so prosperous or growing more substantially than now .- New

An article giving numerous reasons why the British Government ought not to take over the sale of intoxicating drinks recently appeared in a journal

It is to give general consent to

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "Commercial tendencies are still in

the direction of improvement, although progress is hampered by some inflation of prices for the raw materials of textile and footwear industries. Con-fidence expands as the crops are secured, each day putting a large quantity of grain beyond danger, and making sensational rumors of loss less effec-tive. Weather conditions have been favorable for retail distribution, reduced stocks in the hands of dealers being reflected in enlarged wholesale and job-bing demands. Evidences of faith in the future are increasing, more disposition being shown to provide for re-quirements beyond immediate consump-

"Resumption of work at several steel plants testifies to the brevity of the midsummer period of dullness. Confidence in the future is so general in this in-dustry that it would be most surpris-ing it expected activity failed to materi-

"Failures this week numbered ata in the United States, against 220 last year, and 27 in Canada, compared with 18 a year ago.

Bradstreet's says: "The Summer shutdown of glass fac-tories will be the shortest reported in many years. Building is more active throughout the country, confirming the most optimistic predictions made earlier

in the season. "Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending July 27, are 804,146 bushels, against 705,329 last week; 1,-613,265 this week last year, 3,191,442 in 1903, and 4,388,534 in 1902. Corn exports for the week are 773,621 bushels, against 1,193,470 last week, 415,844 a year ago, 928,839 in 1903, and 28,405 in 1002.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore.-FLOUR-Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 4,847 barrels; exports,

5,365 barrels, WHEAT-Unsettled; spot, contract, 8734@8752; spot No. 2 red Western, 8834@8832; July, 8674 asked; August, 8634@8812; September, 8634@87; steamer No. 2 red, 7814@7814; receipts, 57,828 bushels; exports, 28,000 bushels; new Southern by sample, 63@89; new South-

ern on grade, 82@89. CORN-Dull; spot, 61@61¼; July, 61@61¼; August, 60¼@60¼; steamer mixed, 58@58¼; receipts, 11.922 bush-els; exports, 30 bushels; Southern white corn, 60(a.62; Southern yellow corn, 60 (a6)

OATS-Steady; No. 2 white, 38 bid; No. 2 mixed, 341/2 sales; receipts, 3.921

bushels; exports, 12 bushels. RYE-Dull (uptown); No. 2 West-ern, 76@78; receipts, 154 bushels. HAY-Strong and higher; No. 1 tim-othy, 15.50@16.00; No. 1 clover mixed.

12.00/a 12.50

BUTTER-Steady and unchanged : fancy imitation, 17@18; fancy creamery, 21@21/2; fancy ladle, 16@17; store packed, 14@13. EGGS-Steady and unchanged, 17. CHEESE - Firm and unchanged;

large, 1014; medium, 1014; small, 1034. SUGAR - Steady and unchanged;

coarse granulated, 5.45; fine, 5.45. New York.—WHEAT—Exports, 23,-915 bushels; sales, 5,600,000 hushels fu-tures; spot, firm; No. 2 red, nominal ele-vator and 99 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.211/4 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 1.13 f. o. b. afloat. CORN-Receipts, 34,400 bushels; ex-ports, 5,652 bushels; sales, 24,000 bushels; spot, firm; No. 2, 63½ elevator and 63¼ f. o. b. affoat; No. 2 yellow, 63¼; No. 2

OATS-Receipts, 64.500 bushels; ex-ports, 9,575 bushels; spots, steady; mixed oats, 20 to 32 pounds, 351/2@361/2; natural white, 30 to 32 pounds, 371/2@ 381/2; clipped white, 36 to 40 pounds, 38

@41. FLOUR-Receipts, 8,814 barrels; ex ports, 15,834 barrels; sales, 4,100 pack-ages. Market firm, but dull.

CHEESE - Strong; receipts, 3,576, New State, full creams, small colored,

heart throbs and filling the soul with rapture and with fresh and holy An open eye means an illuminated page. To the unveiled vision what wondrous things are seen in God's ever POULTRY-Alive,

live, at

Oh! lose not courage, weary heart! Forth to the work anew! Through tears and toil the Master trod; So must His servants true, 'In those who sow the seed, and weep, Whom He has said shall doubtless reap Oh! lose not patience, weary heart! Tangled life's web may seem; But thread by thread the Master's hand Unravels what we deem Inextricable; then we see How skilled a guide that Hand must be.

Thefo

Freakfast Table

ONWARD.

The Minister Did His Duty.

A story is told of a gospel minister long before the days of rallroads, who

was traveling on horseback from Phil-adelphia to Pittsburg. He stopped

over night at a tavern among the mountains of Pennsylvania, and after

Nearly two years afterward the min-

later went through that place again, and, stopping at the same house, he

proposed once more that the landlord

should find a room and get it ready

and invite the people in for preaching. "Oh," said the man, "there will be no

trouble now. We have a church, and as soon as I let the people know you

It came out a little later that this

church of fifty members had been the direct fruit of that night's preaching

H

to the one man behind the door. H had been converted, and had been the

means of conversion to many of his

neighbors. All this from "getting the room ready."-Ram's Horn.

Love is the Revealer of Beauty.

hold wondrous things out of Thy law.

The Bible has infinite value in itself

but to reveal its richest treasures it

better, like a letter of love, quickening

Open Thou mine eyes that I may be

are here it will be filled."

Psalm 119:18.

-G. M. Taylor.

carrying on a moral crusade. It simply strikes to live up to business princi-

public safety. "All the things which are prohibited," gin to build on any part of the

manently or temporarily impair man's mental and physical powers." This puts the question of temperance and steady habits upon a basis where

The buildings in a city may touch one another, but each must be able to stand as firmly though its neighthere is but one practical side to it. bors are taken down. Our characters

It often takes as long in a great office building to obtain a proper foundation as to erect the superstructure. What the Iron framework is to a modern building, that a strong char-

finds the same hard fact staring him in the face. In all lines of paying emof wood and erected for the great ex-positions. They look like stone, but ployment sobriety and steadiness are becoming more and more rigidly required. Are you conscientiously building

boundless natural resources offered un-limited employment to unskilled and irresponsible men. Then men might disable themselves by drink and unsteady habits, and still get on in a way But times and conditions have changed

No Saloons-Grass in the Streets, The claim is often made that the

Voice.

Seven Reasons Why.

In one of his helpful little volumes the Rev. Dr. J. R. Miller tells of a young lady who purchased a book and read a few pages, but failed to become interested in it. But some months af terward, he goes on to relate, she met the author, and a tender friendship

sprang up, ripening into love and be trothal. Then the book was dull up longer. Every sentence had a charm for her heart. Love was the interpreter. Seeing beauty in God's Word is much conditioned in the same way

> needs love as an interpreter. To those who do not know Christ personally it may seem aninteresting, but to those who know and love Him its every page becomes like a casket of jewels glow-ing with beauty and light; yes, even

> > the

be thus presented: 1,

supper asked his landlord some ques-tions about the people, and whether they ever had preaching there. He was told that there was no church, and no attempt at holding services. The minister told him to prepare a room and invite in the neighbors, and he would preach to them. "That would be of no use," said the landlord, "for they would not come." sential qualities. And wherever he turns nowadays he To all such objections the minister had bu: one answer, "Get the room ready." This was finally done, and sure enough, as the man had said, no body came. The good minister was still concerned only to do his part. He

Time was in this country when its waited awhile, then began the service gave out a hymn, sang, read the Scrip tures, prayed and then gave out the text. Just then a man slipped in and hid himself behind the door, where he stayed all through the sermon which followed, rushing out the minute it ended

marvelously, To-day competition is strong, and the

edge in its place can result in only this -its glad and willing acceptance. What an opportunity then in view of

these circumstances and what an inducement to live exemplary livesthat others, even their bitter enemies and severest critics, might be brought to know the only true God and Jesus Christ, whom He did send. The apostie's counsel is to this effect-be true to thy cause and to thy God, be good and do good, not merely because it gives you peace of mind and joy of ul, not merely because it is to you highest and best interest-this would be looking on the side of self only-he eliminates all selfish taint from his counsel by putting emphasis upon the educative effect of Christian conduct upon the sentiments and convictions hostile and heathen neighbors. This is your chance, he intimates; this the eans-your good works-impress them, win them, help them, in this this means.

All these considerations, this motive, these means are of present moment, of up-to-date interest and may be of present application. Though living in a nominally Christian age and land, practically the Christian is still surrounded by an envious, evil-speaking, backbiting world. They who are not with us are as critical, as watchful, as eager to find wherewith to accuse, embarrass, expose as ever in the days of the apostle. Not only our own souls, not only our morals and principles are not only our morals and principles are in our keeping, but the safeguarding and growth of the church, the purifica-tion and moral uplift of society, the putting down of iniquity and sin and yes, verily, the Christianization of the home, the family, the community, the city, the salvation of the world. Every Christian is as a city set on a bill not Every clty, the salvation of the world. Every Christian is as a city set on a hill-not to be hid-and men will be won to Christ in proportion as each and every Christian feels a responsibility for the unchurched masses, for those not in the Good Shepherd's fold, and just in proportion as each and every one comes up to the measure of his responsibil-Translated into modern applica tion, the apostle's meaning to you and "You Christians, so regu me is this: late your desires and take account of your ways that your life will be be-coming ...d worthy of your calling, and thus the heathen, the indifferent, the estranged and prejudiced people around you, prejudiced sgainst Christ, will be prepared to receive the Gospel when it is urged upon them." We may try in a thousand ways to reach them, to interest them in religion, to Christian-ize the masses, the institutional church, ize the masses, the institutional church, the annual dinner or reception, the church congress, the revival and tent and out-of-loor service, the musical service, ornate ritual, eloquent dis-courses, scholariy essays, novel fea-tures ad infinitum, but the things that count more than any of these, than all these in impressing the world and gaining adherents, in making converts, is the example, the daily life and con-versation of the individual Christian. Gospel preaching must be supported and attested be Gosnal living church

expect us to help them. If we, the servants of the Most High, fall them, there is no help. In the name of the Lord Jesus, beloved, let us do and do our best, to build up the good and the beautiful and the true in the hearts and lives of men, and thus transpose the enmity, hatred and scorn of the world into a higher and sweeter key of praise and glory to God. It will mean loy and gladness to ourselves, life and grace to others who know them not now, and honor, high and worthy honor, to the Father in Heaven.

What We All Need,

Woman's most pressing duty is to en-deavor to utilize the waste - waste time, waste opportunities, waste of all kinds-for there is nothing more sad or tragic in this world than the waste that goes on all around us. I do not mean waste of money-for waste of money is one of the smallest kinds of waste-but waste of life, which is far

more important. To use one's life; to use it to the full; to make the best of it-in the old phrase, to be a faithful steward; that surely is the great need for us all, whether we are men or women .-- Scottish Reformer.

Arrears Fall Through.

Sufficient for each day is the good thereof, equally as the evil. We must do at once, and with our might, the merciful deed that our hand findeth to do, else it will never be done, for the hand will find other tasks, and the ar-rears fall through. And every uncon-summated good feeling, every unful-filled purpose that His Spirit has prompted, shall one day charge us as faithless and recreant before God.-J. H. Thom.

One Way to Avoid Wrinkles. Four-year-old Alice had been to visit

very aged lady, whose face was hady wrinkled. On returning home she climbed into her aunt's lap, and, looking at her intently, queried: "What makes Grandma Barker's

face all wrinkled?" "Becauze she is very old, dearle," was the reply.

"Will your nice, smoove face he like her's when you get to be old, auntie?" asked the child soberly.

"Yes, darling," said the aunt, sighing in anticipation of her lost charms. "Oh, well, auntie, don't feel bad," exclaimed the child. "Maybe you'll die pitty quick!"

Had to Be Hero of Tragedy.

Had to be Hero of Tragedy. Frederick Kohn, a Berlin baker's ap-prentice, who shot himself dead with a revolver, left a letter stating that, after reading more than 100 sensa-tional novels, he was determined to make himself the hero of a tragedy.

lah, were absent from the city. But God is not straightened in His instruments. He can use a woman to speak for Him as well as a man, an humble person as well as an exalted one. Hul-dah had the full prophetic gift, and spoke as boldly, confidently and promptly as would Isaiah or Jeremiah. "Keeper of the wardrobe." There seems no doubt that the robes here al-Keeper There luded to are the robes of the priests, which are called by the same Hebrew word in Exod, 28: 2-4 and many subse-quent passages. "In the college," "In the second quarter." R. V. This refers to a part of the city of Jerusalem which was known by that name. 23. "Tell ye the man." Her answer to the deputation was fearless, and seemingly abrupt. 24. "Bring evil." judgments of God. "This place." Jerusalem. "All the curses." See Deut.

27: 14-26; 28: 15-68. 25. "Have forsaken Me." This was the gist of their offense, the thing that was unpardonable. Against this were (Deut, 29: 25-28, etc.) and the prophets (Judg, 10: 13: 1 bings 9: 9: 1sa, 1: 4: Jer. 1: 16, etc). It was not merely that they broke the commandments, but they turned from God altogether, and "cast Him behind their back." "Shall not be quenched." For such a state of things there is "no remedy" (2 Chron. 36: 16), and this was the state of things reached by the Jews. 26-28. The pro-phetess in these verses sends a personal word of comfort to the king. Be-cause he had humbled himself and in a true spirit of repeatance had wept be fore the Lord because of the wicked ness of his people; therefore the Lord would show mercy upon him, and he should be gathered to his fathers in peace and not see the evil that was soon to come upon the nation,

RAM'S HORN BLASTS

THE test of the value of your church so-clal is whether it grows grapes or thistles.

looking for 図に deeds.

week religion is like 三日 trying to push back the nen with a

ahovel. The race problem would be a good asier if it were not for the race stands and watches 'em cryin'-regu-

You will be able to preach so as to

We may go up into the mount as did that which most people great evil. 2. It is making the liquor traffic re-Moses and get the pattern of a per-

We may take the matspectable. ter carelessly and fail in the work. 3. A man begins in respectable mu-But build we must, and building we nicipal saloons, and goes down to the Thoughts are finding expression lowest grogshops. in words; words are taking shape in 4. It would not eliminate private actions; actions are forming charac-

The

the winds of

Brewers and distillers would profit. ter; and character is the foreshadownot be affected. ing of destiny. It is a solemn truth

5. It would not eliminate political that unconsciously we are daily and influence. The publican is not so important a factor as formerly. 6. It would not be obtained easily. hourly forming those characters which determine eternal interests. Life and

Too many statesmen are financially in-terested. Lord Salisbury owns eleven The Only Safe Foundation is Jonns terested. Christ. Men are building for eternipublic houses; Lord Dunraven eleven the Duke of Derby seventy-two, the Duke of Bedford fifty, the Duke of Devonshire forty-seven, Lord Harlingty on others. They will prove of sand. Only one rock is laid, and that is the "Rock of ages." A man who places his life and character on any other foundation will fall. Price and amton six, the Duke of Rutland thirsy seven, the Duke of Northumberland thirty-six, Lord Dudley thirty-three, Lord Cowper twonty-two-total 325. seven, bition may lead us to build up certain factors, but the "leve of Christ" is 7. The trade is against it. the one sufficient motive for a true

He Pays It All.

One distillery company in Kentucky turns out every seven days 1200 barrels We must get upon the sure foundation if we would build safely. The only of sweet much whisky. The output for a year would be 62,400 barrels. The basis of eternal safety is Jesus Christ, cost of all this to the manufacturers may be fairly estimated at \$374.400, and they receive from the wholesaler a profit of from \$1 to \$2 per barrel. "All trouble and inconvenience growing out of the scarcity of we'er in the new mining camps of Nevada The Government comes in for a nice little rake-off, but the fellow who has to pay it all, including transportation charges, Government and local license is rapidly disappearing," remarked Oscar J. Smith, lawyer and capitalist fees, salary of barkceper and rent of Luildings is the man before the bar. of Reno. "They have quite as much water in Goldfield now as will satisfy and for these 62,400 barrels of booze he lets go of \$24,761,678 and then goes the requirements of the camp. I was down at Goldfield recently, and notichome and beats his wife because suning a sign on a building which proper isn't ready. claimed the fact that baths were to

Temperance Noise.

A drink shop is a curse shop. Think no ovil and keep outside the No wrong is equal to the wrong of

tempting men to do wrong. Doing right and resisting strong may be costly, but the interest drink is golden.

The London Temperance Chronicle comments upon the fact that in connec-tion with the strikes in Russia a great move for total abstinence, at least dur ing the strike, is on.

The Social-Democratic party all over Europe are beginning to wake up very wide to the fact of an intimate connection between temperance and the success of their cause.

Forty counties in the State of Kausas do not have a pauper. The fails in thirty seven Kansas counties are with-out a single inmate. Prohibition in Kansas prohibits more than ninety-five per cent.

Because Rev. Filorian Hodnienicz pastor of St. Columbus Church, in Hedgewisch, Chicago, III., advised his parishioners not to patronize their su-loon, Michael Dubbish and Auton Kos-iba each have started sult for \$10,000 against the priort.

precious Word, wondrous things as to the depths of His lave, as to His forgiving mercy, as to His sove, as to His lov-giving mercy, as to His saving grace, as to His never failing help, as to His home prepared for all that love Him and a blessed eternity under the smile of His presence forevermore!-G. B. F. Hallock, D. D.

Soul-Carelessness,

"A prudent man seeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on, and suffer for it." Human history is full of Illustrations of this great truth Perhaps the experience of every indi-vidual will verify the statements here made. Who has not taken risks that should have been avoided, and the shunning of which would have been beneficial to the individual assuming them? This species of folly is more preva

lent is spiritual things than elsewhere. Men are inclined to be careful in mat ters pertaining to bodily welfare and financial interests; but when it comes to those things that concern the soul, they are strangely careless. If small pox threatens to invade a community, the people hastily take steps to guard against its inroads. But when moral evil knocks at the door, people too often bid it welcome, and embrace it.--Christian Companion.

Worship Opens the Door of Life,

11.

The Rev. Dr. E. Trumbull Lee says: "The best life begins with prayer, We must first be lifted up out of ourselves by an approach to God. must worship. Through worship God opens the door of life. While men latch, the humble believer enters and takes possession,"

Work Breeds Viriues. Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idie never know .- Charles Kinglsley.

Attachment to Christ is the only cret of detachment from the world.-A. J. Gordon.

Thirty-nine miners were killed by an explosion in the Borrussia coal mine. at Dortmund, Prussia.

International Brotherhood of Team-sters has been holding its annual con-vention at Philadelphia, It is estimated that one-third of the 150,000 boot and shoe workers in the

United States are organized.

General farm wages in Arkatisas have fallen from \$18 a mouth to \$10 within fifteen to twenty years. Seventy-five laborers at Culebra, anama, struck on account of the de-ay in the payment of their wages.

spring chickens, 15; fowls, 14½; tur-keys, 14½. Dressed steady; Western broilers, 13½@16; fowls, 10@13½; turkeys, 13@17. HAY-Easy. Shipping, 55@60; good

COTTONSEED OIL-Irregular.

Prime crude, nominal; do., yellow, 2814

@ 2834. POTATOES-Steady; Long Island, 1.00@1.37; Southern, 75@1.50; Jersey sweets.

PEANUTS-Steady; fancy handpicked, 5/031/4; other domestic, 3/051/4. CABBAGES - Steady; Long Island, per 100, 2.00@3.00.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Ill -CATTLE - Market steady; good to prime steers, 3.25@5.75; poor to medium, 3.60@5.15; stockers and

feeders, 2.10(14.40; cows, 2.40(14.40; heifers, 2.23(14.75; canners, 1.40(2.40;

hellers, 2.360.475; calmers, 7.4062.40; bulls, 2.236.3.75; calves, 3.006.40; Tex-na fed steers, 3.00/24.30. HOCS-Market toc lower; mixed and butchers', 5.35/06.00; good to choice heavy, 5.75/05.02/5; rough heavy, 5.30/2 5.60; light, 5.50/20.00; bulk of sales, \$.02/11 3.03.

SHEEP-Sheep steady; lamba weak; good to choice wethers, 4.75@5.40; fair to choice mixed, 3.50@4.60; native lambs, 4.50 7.50.

New York .- BEEVES - Market flat and nearly half the cattle unsold; steers, 15c. to 20c. lower; fat and medium cows, lower; thin cows, steady on light re-ceipts; bologna bulls about steady; steers, 4.0003.35; bulls, 3.35004.00; cows, 2.0003.35; experis tomorrow, 765 cattle and 6.370 quarters of beef. HOGS-Market steady; good medium

State hogs, 6.40

MUCH IN LITTLE.

Lord Kelvin was SI years old on June

London has succeeded in telephoning to Rome, but the results were very un-

antisfactory. An automobile show is to be held in connection with the next Mardi Gray at

New Orleans. The United States government is hav-ing seven motor boats built for the life-

A sunfish weighing over 1,000 pounds was caught last week at Santa Bar-bara, Cal. It was 12 feet long.

Thery, two-time winner of the Gordon Bennett Cup, will, it is said, come to this country next fall in the hope of lifting the Vanderbilt Cup.

the Vanderbill Cup. When the newest English "penny-in-the-slot" apparatus receives its coin a music box at a distance, as in another room, begins to play, being operated by wireless telegraphy. Banaharina, the new flour of fine qual-ity from the plantain, is reported to have proven an agreeable and healthful fond. In Venezuela, where it seems to be gain-ing favor, it is capecially recommended as a nutritions food for children and inva-tids.

not listening for our doctrines; they are our A ' one-sermon-a A lady was complaining to her dairyman some time ago about the quality of his milk. "Short o' grass feed,

year," said the jocular milkman. "Bless you, them cows o' mine are just as sorry about it as I am. I often

past furnish light for the trials or

If you invite God to your heart re-member He will not shart His lodging with the devil.

reach men as soon as you can pray so as to reach God.

mum-short o' grass feed this time o'

for gold, Some of our darkest experiences in

the present.

and the bathhouse manager. 'Let me RA see your ticket. No. 813. There are Our children are about \$12 people ahead of you. Come around in about three or four weeks." -San Francisco Chronicle.