"Why call ye Me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"-Luke 6:46.

Jesus is either a force, or a fraud. His word is truth or it is nonsense. His gospel is either the supreme phicosophy of life or the quintessence of silliness. He is either to be followed or not to be followed. If He is to lead we must do His will. He is a captain whose commands are commondable and practicable or an antrustworthy leader to obey whom is the sheerest senselessness. There man—the eternal wisdom of God— or a fool; a visioned statesman or a visionary; a religious leader beyond compare, or the most fliogical and fantastic enthusiast who ever lived.

The church of the living Christ through hear 2000 years has proclaimed Him the incarnate mind of God, the glorious embodiment of the sternal wisdom, the supernal leader, the only true guide, the mentor of the mind as the Saviour of the soul f man. Saints have sung of His eauty, philosophers have yielded of man. homage to the purity and profundity of His thought, sages have reveled in His wiedom, martyrs have died for Him. We have declared Him Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the and, the ultimate both as to inception

and finality. And yet we fail to practice His truth, to apply His principles, to obey His mandates, to trust His word, to live the life that He counsels word, to it's the life that the covinsels as the only life that eternally is worth the while. We elevate Him arch a pedestal of dominating prominence, and then we laugh at Him. We join His church, and then we misrepresent Him. We swear fealty ander His control, and then we desert Him in avery hour of the test. sert Him in every hour of the test.

And then we wonder why men of the world have no use for eccleciasti-

cism, though they cheer the Christ. We are smuzed at the paltriness of the church's grip as an organized in-stitution upon humanity compared with what it ought to be; while the awarp of the influence of Jesus is be-coming universal. We are assounded that in an age when the Lord of Life receives greater bomage than ever in the reach of years, the church of the Lord—the organized body that bears His name-is being weighed in the balance of intelligent criticism and declared wanting.

But it is not strange. Too long have you cried. "Lord." The world demands performance as well as protestations. It tires of the platitudinous. It expects men who promore than plaus. For the plausness of the day is simost synnoymous with the most dangerous impious-

Bad men have a suspicion that bad men will be bad. They expect good men to be good. They detest plous talk and a plous mien that gets no further than words and loots. And they are right

Landicean Christianity is as traitorous as it is inefficient. It denies that in which it professes to believe. It betrays its Lord with a kiss. The world has no use for it and we ought to have none. A world that could contemplate it with equanimity wouldn't be worth saving. What shall we say of a church which too largely practices it?

Too much have we cried "Lord

oo much have we cried, "Lord, Lord." Jesus says. "Ye are My friends if ye do whatscover I com-mand you." Have we done His will? Jesus says: "Love your enemies: mand you." Have we done His win?
Jesis says: "Love your enemies;
bless them that curse you; him that
taketh away thy cloak forbid not to
take thy coat also." And Jesus practiced His proclamations. He was the
friend of God. He did the will of the They crucified Him. He besought forgiveness for His persecu-

And yet in a land blessed as is ours with the heritage of twenty cen-turies of Christian toaching, cultured and controlled under the gospel of Jesus, the best theory of peace that we can practice is that which bids us to be prepared for war. The very church which sings the praises of the prince of peace is strangely silent be-fore the militarism of our age. Preparedness for war has yet to ren a guarantee of pence. been quite otherwise. It neither effective nor necessary. It is purely expedient and never final in theory or in practice. Jesus' way is a better way. If all the armaments a better way. If all the armaments of the world were wrecked there would be a surer guarantee of peace than there is to-day and greater pros-

Jesus' theories have never had an honest opportunity to prove their worth. Those that have been tried, however little, have revealed the wig-dom of the Lord. Where nations have ceased to war and have brought their difficulties to the bar of divineguided counsel there have they found the best results. The individ-ual who follows in the footsteps of his Saviour and forgets injury, forgives injustice, requites good for evil, may seem impractical, but he is the applest as the most honored among the sons of men. The man who submits to persecution while his trust remains in God may lose his head; he will not lose his soul. External forces cannot steal away that life eternal which is the gift of God.

The church must either follow Christ or it must cease to be. The reason for its existence is resident in its recognition of His authority. The secret of its ancient power lay in willingness to do His will. And the guiding spirit in a larger era gives her visions of wider ministry and impulse to a service the like of which she has never known she must move on with fidelity and fervor or be discredited and disowned.

The church is not the kingdom save as the church labors for the consummation of the kingdom. It is not an end in itself. It is a means to the attainment of divine conclusions. The trouble has been and is that we have mistaken theology for Christianity, the organization for the life. the membership roll for the test of membership. Quite otherwise is the mind of Christ. The test of memberthip is not how warm we make seats, or how loud we sing, or how vehomently we pray. The final testing is the testing of service. Do you work is you pray? Do you warm hearts is well as benches? Do you make souls to rejoice? Do you regard fourself not as your brother's keeper to much as your brother's brother's Are you true to Christ? Have you seemess to serve the King?

"Why call ye lie Lord, Lord, and to not the things which I say?" The restion is as timely and applicable is it was when it was propounded for there have has been a time when ce and convinced of the need for resultful and helpful labor than she is The Protestant church is in danger

of becoming priest-ridden—the worst of compulsory authority and shorn of compulsory authority and in whom the authority of the Christ is too orecariously admitted to reside. The laity of Protestanism are too largely guilty of hiring men to to their work for them—at salaries on the average that are an insult to the Lord whose work they send their employes to do-rather than of call-ing leaders whose business it shall be to direct the energies, rebuke the sine, vitalize the virtues, clarify the hought, inspire the minds, intensify the spiritual conceptions and percep-tions of the rons of God who are members of the church of Christ. The church of Christ is full of men women who have their names its rolls for no better reason then that it is politic or proper or polite or profitable socially and com-mercially so to be enlisted. And the nsequence is that enthusiasm has

f the church, the gatherings for and uninteresting that they are a distress to earnest pastors and a reection not only upon the intelligence and spiritual experience, but upon the gratitude of the church

The reason for this is not far to y the clorgy, have been so busy seek-ing material success that they have ead no time to serve the Lord after the manner of the Master. The dol-lar has supplied so many wants that men have ceased to feel the pressing need for spiritual supplies. It has been declared impossible for a nation to believe Christ, disarm and be preto believe Christ, disarm and be preserved against the rapacious agressions of the armed. Business men have declared it impossible to follow Christ and succeed. The best we have done, till very lately, in the management of criminals has been to jail or execute them. The spirit of the lex tallonis—the lowest law of Judaism—is rampant in the settlement of disputes between nations and nent of disputes between nations and nations, society and its members, in-flyiduals and their fellows. We have orgotten the God of life in the exprinced for reforms that we have saither advanced, expected or de-dred. We have thanked God for the ight of His power while fearful to trust His sufficiency against the on-slaught of Satan. We have talked brotherhood and practiced an indididnalism that has brought sorrow where there is no need for aught but joy, and strife where co-operation would more thoroughly fulfil the plans of God, by and with the con-sent—their or active—of the church. The situation cannot endure. The

shurch must reform or relinquish her claim to primacy and to the privileggs of leadership. Saying "Lord," will make her acceptable neither to coming generations nor to her bridegroem. Vain repetitions are valueless to produce results. Action only is qualified to transmute ideas into achievements. To do His To do His work we must do His will,

Jesus gives us a picture of the end of the institution or the man guilty of lip-service or of lukewarm adherence to the propagation of the truth.
'Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingfom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father." He forecasts the fate of those insincere and paltry Christians who stand before Jehovah at the great assize.
It is to be hoped that Jesus' ple-

ture will not prove a photograph of is. It is not necessary that it should. We shall be recreant and without excuse if it shall so prove to be. No nan and no church need call upon the Lord in vain. He who hath called us and upon whom we call is both willng and able to perform through us offective service for the welfare and he salvation of individuals and the ace. God summons us in Christ to supreme labor. He provides contemporaneously the power necessary to He energizes and verifies and inspires and enthuses every soul and every society that with high deire and dedicated purpose calls upon

Not "Lord, Lord," but "Lord, here "What wilt Thou Brooklyn, N. Y.

Emotion is the Bud.

Emotion has no value in the Chrisfan system save as it stands consected with right conduct as the cause of it. Emotion is the bud, not the fower, and never is it of value until t expands into a flower. Every reigious sentiment, every act of devo ion which does not produce a corre ponding elevation of life, is worse iclous, because it ministers to selfinception and tends to lower the line of personal morals.—W. H. H. Mur-

The Work of the Spirit.

The great work of the Holy Spirit, what is it? To make Christ present with us. Look at the disciples; they oved Him, but they were under the sower of the flesh. The rule of the tesh had not been broken, and Christ could not get a lodgment in their nearts; but He said, the Holy Spirit will come, and I will come again to you (in the Spirit) and the Father and I will take up Our abode with you. The Spirit's work is revealing 3od and Christ in our very hearts,adrew Murray.

He is All in All. God is all to thee; if thou be hun-gry, He is bread; if thirsty, He is water; if in darkness, He is light; if naked, He is a robe of immortalty .- St. Augustine.

Knew What He Was Doing,

For once the American had dis vered something British that was Setter than anything that could be produced "across the pond." Flis discovery was a fine collie dog, and he at once tried to induce its owner. an old shepherd, to sail it. "Wad ye be takin' him to Amer-

lea?" inquired the old Ecot. "Yes, I guess so," said the Yankee

"I thought as muckle," said the shepherd. "I couldna part wil Jock." But while they sat and chatted an English tourist came up, and to him the shapherd sold the collie for much less than the American had offered. "You told me you wouldn't sell him." said the Yankee, when the

purchaser had departed. 'Na," replied the Scot, "I said I couldna pairt wi' him. Jock'll be track in a day or so, but he couldns "You are being mentioned promi swim the Atlantic." — Detroit Prot neptly," explained the politician, "for Physics.

A \$20,000,000 terminal station has been planned for the steam, electric and autway lines of San Francisco.

The Sunday-School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 20.

Review of the Eleven Preceding Lessons For the Third Quarter-Golden Text, 2 Samuel 5:12-Read Psalm 18.

Golden Text: "And David per-ceived that the Lord had established him king over Israel, and that he had exalted his kingdom for his people

Israel's sake." 2 Sam. 5:12. Each of the lessons of this quarter teaches us something about the prin-ciples upon which God deals with men and something also about how men

In Lesson I. we see the constant osition of the human heart to reject God and to refuse to have Him rule over us. We see also when men choose some one else before God, He lets them have their own mad choice in order that they may learn their

felly by bitter experience.
In Lesson II. we see again the disposition of the human heart to reject God, even after He had saved us out of all our calamities and listresses.

In Lesson III. we see God's long-suffering toward those who reject Him and His love in bring 'ng His ungrateful people to a consciousness of their sin and His unwillingness to forsake His people.
In Lesson IV, we see that the one

thing that God demands from His servants is obedience, and how if one

sjects the Word of the Lord, the ord will also raject him. In Lesson V. we see that when one greant fails God He chooses another to fill his place and anoints him with the Holy Spirit that he may be qualified for the work to which he has been called.

In Lesson VI. we see how the Lord gives victory to those who trust in Him and He saves, not with the sword and spear, but by the power of His In Lesson VII, we see that the Lord

with the one that trusts and obeys and gives him favor with men and makes him the terror of His enemies, In Lesson VIII. we learn how God delivers His servants even in times of greatest peril. In Lesson IX, we see that God de-

vers our enemies into our hands, but that vengeance belong unto Him.
In Lesson X. we see the awful fate of the one whom God had rejected and how God clears the way for the

one who leaves his exaltation entirely In Lesson XI, we see that God will guide the one who commits his way unto Him and leans not upon his own understanding, and that God deals with us as we deal with our fellow-

God is Leading.

No room for a discouraged or de-pressed feeling is left you. If your sphere is outwardly humble, if it even appears to be quite insignificant, God understands it better than you do, and it is a part of His wisdom to bring out great sentiments in humble con-ditions, great principles in works that are outwardly trivial, great characters under great adversities and heavy loads of encumbrance.

Let it fill you with cheering and ex-alted feeling, however deep in ob-scurity your lot may be, that God is leading you on, girding you for a work, preparing you for a good that is worthy of His divine magnificence. God is really preparing us all to come that which is the very highest and best thing possible, there ought never to be a discouraged or uncheerful being in the world.—Horace

The Prayer That Prevails. It has been said that every true prayer has a foreground and a backimmediate desire for something which seems necessary to the soul; the background is the carnest desire that the will of God,

whatever it may be, shall be done. Leave out the foreground, and there is danger of fatalism. Leave out the background, and only an expression of self-will is left. The perfect prayer—the prayer that prevails—must have background and foreround, desire and submission .- The Rev. J. R. Miller.

The Winds That Strengthen.

The air from the sea of affliction is extremely beneficial to invalid Christians, says Spurgeon. Continued pros-perity, like a warm atmosphere, has a tendency to unbind the sinews and soften the bones; but the cold winds of trouble make us sturdy, hardy and well-braced in every part. Unbroken success often leads to an undervaluing of mercies and forgetfulness of the Giver; but the withdrawal of the sunshine leads us to look for the sun.

The Future.

If there be no hereafter and no future vindication of the upright, then virtue and purity are but names, and the only possible conclusion is, "let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die."-The Rev. W. P. George,

Get Busy.

You cannot cancel the custom of praying on your fellows by occasional praying to your Father above.

The Good Life. A good life is impossible until one

knows that there is ever something more desirable than living. His Deep Concern.

The kind old lady noticed a small

lad entering a cobbler's with a small "What have you there, sonny?" she asked kindly.

"Ma's slipper," replied the lad; you see, there is a tack out of place in it, and I want to have it fixed before ma notices it."

Ah, what a considerate little boy! I suppose you are afraid the tack might hurt your mother's foot?" "Well, it isn't exactly that. You see, the tack is sticking out on the sole, and this is the slipper ma spanks me with. "-Chicago News.

A SERIOUS MATTER.

this and that office of distinction." But that doesn't provide me with the eats," expostulated his constitu-"Won't you have me mentioned some place I could get?"-Hous

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

SEPTEMBER TWENTIETH.

Commending Our Society.-- 11-By Supplying Church Workers-2 Tim. 2: 1 2; Prov. 22: 6.

Relieving distress. Mark 9: 38-41. Messengers of the churches. Cor. 8: 21-24. With our purses. Matt. 19: 16-22

Teaching. Matt. 5, 17-19. Co-operating. 1 Thess. 5: 11-13. Exhorting. Acts 4: 8-13.

The Christian Endeavor society is the gathering of many witnesses; it is the large body of many coals which makes a great fire (2 Tim. 2: 2.) A good thing is good to a man only as he is eager to pass it on to some other man (2 Tim. 2: 2.)

A Christian is well trained when he can train other church workers (2 Tim 2: 2.)

It is quite impossible for one to be taught in the Christian Endeavor so ciety to be faithful, bold to testify zealous in service, and then to be otherwise when he enters the older church work Prov. 22: 6.)

Thoughts. The young people's society is the only organization which is definitely training church workers. This is its special field, which was formerly left to chance.

If the church wishes to develop cer

tain sorts of workers, it should over see its young people's society. Every society should so move its members through the committees and offices as to develop them, and fulfit its function of a training school. The society members should enter the church work gradually and at

soon as possible, not all at one Hiustrations.

Every business has its technica school; why not our Father's busi

By the fine old plan of apprentice ships, each older worker turned ou younger workers. establish the plan in the churches? An army keeps recruiting sergeants all the time at work. Why should not the church have recruiting ser

geants in the Endeavor society? Good children are a credit to their parents; so a good Endeavor society estifics to a good church.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY; SEPTEMBER 20.

Christ the Lord of Our Intellect-John 1, 17; Eph. 4, 17-24-(Bible Study Sunday.)

John 1, 1-17. There opening verses of John's Gospel may be regarded as a Confession of Faith. The writer is describing the central doctrines in the book, in terms of current thought. He identifies the Jesus of history with the Logos of philosophy. He then proceeds to offer a series of illustrations in support of this claim.

The purpose of Christ's mission is clearly stated in verses 11-13. Christ brought to men the privilege of bemay be their ancestry or nationality. It was the incarnation of Christ which emphasized the sanctity of all human life and increased its value a hundredfold, wherever the light of his grace and truth shed its glory.

Eph. 4. 17.24. Paul has given in the first three chapters of this epistle an impressive description of the spir-itual blessings which have come through Jesus Christ. What is the offect on the lives of those who have received them? He is suggesting some result which might be expected. There is a great difference be-tween one who has accepted Christ and another who has not.

The difference is seen in thought. speech and practice. 'vanity of mind," that is, no illusion or beclouding of the reason; there is no "hardening of the heart," for on is sensitive to the noblest and best impressions in life; there is no walking in "lasciviousness," regardless of all moral restraint and spiritual requirement.

The reason for this notable change is that the appeal of Christ has been heard, and we have become learners in his school. The lesson will have been well learned if we give up the life of deceitful desires and sinful habits, and are found walking in the new way, inspired by thoughts of truth and led into deeds of righteousness.

"Bein' Kind to Mothah."

The daughter of a banker attending the convention last week tells the following story of an Englishman she met during a recent trip to Mexico. The Englishman became acquaint-

ed with the American party while they were all guests at a winter ho-Whenever the parents of the American girl proposed any trip the Englishman immediately begged to be made one of the party. He was to be included in a moonlight trip to a near-by mountain. After the Americane were ready to start they had to delay some fifteen minutes awaiting their guest's arrival. When he did arrive he electrified them by his comments on the reason for his delay. What he said was:

"I beg pardon for my beastly tardiness. Couldn't help it, don' cher I had to bring my mother, from the gardens first. It's a singular horrid bore, but on has to be kind to his mother, don' cher know!" -Milwaukee Free Press.

The available coal yet stored in the earth in Germany is estimated by Professor Ferdinand Fischer, of Gotingen, at 160,000,000,000 tons; in England only 81,500,000,000 tons; in Belgium, Austria-Hungary and France about 17,000,000,000 tons each. The store of Russia is but imperfectly known. North America can produce 684,000,000,000 tons, and Baron von Richthofen has stated that China has a supply nearly as great. Japan, Bornee and New South Wales have considerable coal; Africa, an unquantity. Germany's coal should last another thousand years, the law.—Harper's Weekly but England's supply will begin to show exhaustion within fifty years. In the United States the production has increased from about 6,200,000 tons in 1891 to nearly 45,000,000 in



THE CITY OF GOD.

X city throned upon the beight behold, Wherein no foot of man as yet has trod, The city of man's life fulfilled in God; Bathed in all light, with open gates of gold.

Perfect the city is in tower and street; And there a palace for each mortal waits, Complete and perfect, at whose outer An angel stands its occupant to greet.

Still shine, O patient city on the height!
The while our race in hut and hovel
dwells.
It hears the music of thy heavenly bells.
And its dull soul is haunted by thy light.

Lo, once the Son of Man hath heard thy And the dear Christ hath claimed thee fe -Phillips Brooks.

Parents and Children. The inflicting of punishment is a

serious and solemn thing, and although many recognize this, a large number do not, but punish carelessly with a light heart. "Punishment" means literally "pain," and should not lightly be caused by man to his fellow-man.

To inflict numbers are undoubt. To inflict punishment is undoubt-edly requisite. Those who have to be trained are certain at times to

fall into error, either ignorantly, carelessiy or wilfully. The punishment meted out should be less in kind, as well as in degree for the two former, than for the latter, and we ought to think carefully, and really ascertain before deciding that a fault was committed wilfully. We need a word of training in these matters ourselves before we are competent to train others, and

we shall probably all be ready to admit that we are daily learning with, and through, and from the young ones whom God has put in our How many there are who feel these difficulties intensely, and, from being in a position of compulsory authority, how many become some-what haughty in manner or spirit, what hangity in manner or spirit, even overbearing and tyrannical! If this spirit grows upon us, we shall not succeed in training, though we may succeed in punishing those under our care. A wrong spirit in us will certainly produce a wrong spirit in them. This is probably the secret of much failure to induce good results from punishments. More especially does it happen in dealing with older girls or boys or adults. Then we must remember that we are dealing with sinful na-

with strong individual proclivities which cannot be overcome in a day. I believe that nothing will disarm hostility and bring down a defiant spirit in boy or girl, or even child, like a frank confession of our own difficulties or mistakes of which we may be feeling conscious—for this very good reason, that the child probably knows it as well as we do! would suggest three rules which to guide your actions and de-cisions, when called upon to punish:

tures prone to evil, which fact we know by our own bitter experience. We are dealing with human beings,

1. Put yourself in place by careful thought. the child's 2. Be without any animus-very naturally caused by previous insubordination, annoyance, or insolence on the child's part. A test of one's sincerity in this matter is to note whether the punishment or reproof

gives you as much pain to adminis-ter as it does the child to receive.

3. Lastly, there is the golden ad-vice and command of the Bible— "considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted." Let us remember that be tempted." Let us remember that training is the work of a father—that relationship made holy by the fact and pattern of the Fatherhood of God, and therefore let us learn and from His training of ourselves how towards . OUT Learner, in London Christian

"By This Shall All Men Know." How are you going to tell whether you are a Christian or not? Not by fact that you are a Catholic or a Protestant, not that you subscribe to ome creed that man has drawn up. We must have something better than

that What did Christ say? "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another.' I used to wish when I was converted that every Christian had to wear a badge, because I would like to know them; my heart went out toward the household of faith. But I have got over that. Every hy-pocrite would have a badge-inside of thirty days should Christianity popular. No badge outside, but God gives us a badge in the heart.

The religion that hasn't any love in it I don't want; it's human. The man whose creed hasn't any love it may let it go to the winds. " this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another." That is the fruit of the Spirit.—D. L. Moody.

God's Care of the Humble, A man must strive long and might learn to fully master himself, and to draw his whole heart up to God God protecteth the humble and de livereth him; the humble He lo and comforteth; unto the humble man He inclineth Himself: unto the

bumble He giveth great grace; and

after his humiliation He raiseth him

to glory.—Thomas a Kempia.

holy life .- Andrew Bonar.

The Negative Beauty. The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little inconsistencies, i weaknesses, little follies, little discretions, little indulgences of the flesh—the avoidance of such little things as these goes far to make up at least the negative beauty of a

The One Who is in Need. He who has no passion to convert needs conversion.—A. T. Pierson.

And Still the Wonder Grows. Then, one by one, the counties be-gan to turn out the liquor traffic. Bourbon went partly "dry." Now, after twenty months of local option, ninety-three countles are wholl "dry," and only four-Meade, Jeffer son, Kenton and Campbell—still re-main "wet" as before the passage of

On the Roll of Honor. There are a hundred places in the United States with a population of 8000 or more which are now without Pinor licenses. THE TEMPERANCE PROPAGANDA!

CONCERTED ATTACK ON DRINK WINNING ALL ALONG LINE.

Spread of Drink Habit-Women and Children Victims, Says Dr. Quackenbos-Urges Legislation to Combat the World's Evil.

It is the opinion of Dr. John D. Quackonbos that the spread of the drink habit, particularly among women and children, is a question that should receive the early attention of the legislators. The physician who through his method of treatment by auto-suggestion has cured hundreds of confirmed inebriates of the habit says that most New Yorkers, even those hardened from long experience, nave little realization of the extent to which the habit is prevalent among women. One woman whom he treatso which the habit is prevalent among women. One woman whom he treated for alcoholism, he says, according to her own admission, spent \$125 weekly for champagne for her own consumption. "To steady her nerves" this woman always took with her a cottle of the snarkling beverage whenever she left the house. The wine bill was going up when she came

o Dr. Quackenbos for treatment Dr. Quackenbos merely instanced this case out of many which have tome to him in the course of his practice. He said that \$100 a week was ao unusual figure for a woman to spend on champagne. Champagne is tot the only beverage, however, that s undermining the physical, mental and moral health of New York wom-in, ten or twelve of whom drink inoxicating liquors where only one in-

oxicating liquors where only one in-iulged a decade ago.

Dr. Quackenbos asserted that the vorst feature about the spread of al-oholic drinking among all classes was that most of the stuff consumed vas "stuff" and nothing else. Of very hundred drinks of whisky sold in the United States to-day, he said, ally one was real whisky and allied. only one was real whisky, and a like proportion held in regard to beer and The counterfeits were cleverly a concocted to deceive even wine. The counterfeits were cleverly snough concocted to deceive even hose who imagined themselves contolisaeurs. The imitations were far worse in their effects than the pure iquids, the doctor said. "I can prove by statistics," said Dr. Quackenbos, that the effect of adulterated liquors on the brain is fifteen times worse than the pure article."

han the pure article."

Loss of memory and loss of identity were the special results of immoder-ite consumption of the adulterated stuff, against the offer of which for sale the physician thinks that some adical and speedy measures should oe taken by the law-making bodies.—
New York Tribune.

Drink Slavery.

The drink habit is the pestilence hat walketh in darkness, the destrucion that wasteth at noonday. What ed ruin in its path-wrecked lives and homes and hopes and hearts, and thame and sin withal too deep for words? What community does not emember some once brilliant son, the ose and expectancy of its citizenship, oy strong drink brought down to rags and to the gutter? What country graveyard whispers not its melantholy tale of some once strong victim brought low by its awful power? What man is there among my readers whose heart has not ached for some one in his own family, bone of his sone, blood of his blood, the knowledge of whose shameful drink-slavery has burned like a white-hot brand? And in every neighborhood, more-over, we know also the cruelly miscreated wife whom the drunkard had wowed to love and protect, the ragged children with lives blighted by a frunken father's neglect, and even the midnight tears of some grayhaired mother with lamentations like hose of another Rachel for some once promising son slain by the monster svil against which we now go forth

Small wonder that its allies have no word to say in its behalf, and must shield themselves behind the glitter-"local self-government."

Widening the Problem.

The increase in the number and quantity of drugs which may be used to prevent pain, quiet the nerves, and produce effects similar to those gained by the use of alcohol widens the temperance problem. Nothing is gained and something may be lost beyond recall when a family drops the use of beer and begins to take doses of cocaine. From all quarters come reports of the increased use of this pernicious drug which, with morphine and other narcotics, may easily be substituted for the more evident and grosser form of intoxication. Men and women throughout the South are said to be secretly introducing among the poor whites drugs which, habitually taken, destroy both body and soul. Recovery from the pestilent infla-suce of these drugs is even more difficult than that from the degredation caused by alcohol.-Christian Register.

Adam Smith on Strong Drink. Adam Smith, the author of "The Wealth of Nations," whose principles are still regarded as the standard basis of real political economy, lived over a hundred years ago.

It was Adam Smith who wrote "All labor expended in producing strong drink is utterly unproductive: it adds nothing to the wealth of the

What the Liquor Men Really Mean "The liquor men are echoing the old cry of 'Prohibition don't prohib their hearts they really don't that at all. What they do fear that it will prohibit."—Kansas fear that at all. Prohibitionist.

A Warning. There is a warning for metal work-ers in a recent report by Dr Blondi, of Italy, who has been investigating the combined effects of alcohol and chronic metal poisoning. He finds that workmen engaged in lead, quick-silver and antimony works in Sicily have a notably reduced ability to withstand alcohol.

Ohio Nearly Won. The liquor people fear that all but five counties in Ohio will be prohib-

Consul-General William H. Michael writing from Calcutta, says that a young engineer of Dalsing, Seral, India, has invented a machine which disposes of the wood in the stems of jute at the rate of 60,000 stems per

GIVING IT TIME. Jeweler-"Is your watch all right

now, Mr. Smart?" Mr. Smart-"Well, no, not yet; but it seems to be gaining every day,"oston Transcript.

Night Sweats & Cough.

E. W. Walton, Condr. S. P. Ry., 717 Van Ness St., San Antonio, Tex., writes: "During the summer and fall writes: "During the summer and fail of 1962, my annoyance from catarch reached that stage where it was actual misery and developed alarming symptoms, such as a very deep-seated cough, night sweats, and pains in the head and chest. I experimented with several so-called remedies before I finally decided to take a thorough course of Peruns.

"Twoof my friends had gone so far as to inform me that the thing for me to do was to resign my residen and seek a

was to resign my position and seek a higher, more congenial climate. Every-one thought I had consumption and I was not expected to live very long.

"Having procured some Pernna, i de-cided to give it a thorough test and ap-plied myself assidnously to the task of taking it, as per instructions, in the

"The effects were soon apparent, all alarming symptoms disappeared and my general health became fully as good as it had ever been in my life.

"I have resorted to the use of Peruna on two or three occasions since that time to cure myself of bad colds."



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Capudine Cures Indigestion Pains, Belching, Sour Stomach, and Hearthurn, from whatever cause. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. Doctors prescribe it. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

In 1932.

"How are you going to vote this

"Oh, for Bryan, I suppose, as usual. Confound it, you can't expect a man to break off the habit of a lifetime!"—Chicago Tribune.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS.

LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., ISS6.

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An Intelligent Turtle.

Ray Hadley and Thad Williams think they have the most intelligent turtle in the world. The say that though it can not talk, it can think. The turtle was caught in a pond near here and as each boy claimed a share in it, they decided one should keep the turtle two days and then it should be turned over to the other for two days. Yesterday the boys forgot to transfer the turtle, and this morning when young Williams went to the turtle's tub he found it gone. Search was instituted without success until this afternoon, when the turtle was found endeavoring to climb into the other tub, its home, in the backyard of the Hadley home. Evidently the turtle remembered the date, and had crawled the entire distance between the homes, which is more than a block, making the trip by the alleys, the route always adopted by the boys. It seemed pleased, but almost exhausted, when found.-Indianapolis News.

Too Many For Him.

"Your odd announcement collection will be none the worse, I think," says a correspondent, "for the following item; In a window of a lit-tle bookstore in Eighth Avenue, New York, was recently heaped a great pile of Bibles marked very cheapnever before were Bibles offered at such a price. Above them, in big letters, was this inscription: "Satan trembles when he sees

Bibles sold as low as these. -London News.

"THE PALE GIRL" Did Not Know Coffee Was the Cause In cold weather some people think

a cup of hot coffee good to help keep

warm. So it is-for a short time but the drug-caffeine-acts on the heart to weaken the circulation and the reaction is to cause more chilliness. There is a hot wholesome drink which a Dak, girl found after a time, makes the blood warm and the heart

She says: "Having lived for five years in N. Dak., I have used considerable coffee owing to the cold climate. As a resuit I had a dull headache regularly. suffered from indigestion, and had no life' in me.

"I was known as the 'pale girl' and people thought I was just weakly. After a time I had heart trouble and became very nervous, never knew what it was to be real well. Took medicine but it never seemed to do any good.

Since being married my husband and I both have thought coffee was harming us and we would quit, only to begin again, although we felt it was the same as poison to us.
"Then we got some Postum. Wall,

the effect was really wonderful My complexion is clear now, headachs gone, and I have a great deal of en-ergy I had never known while drinking coffee "I haven't been troubled with indigestion since using Postum, am not nervous, and need no medicine. We

have a little girl and boy who both love Postum and thrive on it and Grape-Nuts."
"There's a Reason."

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