THE PULPIT.

A BRALIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE

Theme: Faith's Victories.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- The Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke Sunday closed his pastorate at the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves to assume charge of the great First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, Cal. Large audiences Los Angeles, Cal. Large audiences filled the church at both services. In the morning Dr. Locke's subject was "Faith's Victories." The text was 1 John 5:4: "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." Dr. Locke said: Early in the morning after refresh-tor shear amid the fragmant howers

ing sleep amid the fragrant bowers of Bethany, on the second day of our Lord's sad and triumphant Passion Week, Jesus with His disciples was on His way around the graceful slopes of Olivet to the great city. All being hungry, and seeing a fig tree, they approached it, confidently expecting to enjoy the luscious fruit, for the season of the ripering fruit had come, but the time for the gathering of the har-vest was not yet. When they reached the tree they found nothing but leaves. Christ thereupon pronounced a curse upon the unfruitful and use-less tree, and immediately it withered RWRY When the wondering discipsaw the fig tree withcred away they marveled, but Jesus said: "If ye have faith and doubt not, ye shall not only do this which is done to the fig tree, but, also, if ye shall say unto this mountain, be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea, it shall be ie; and all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer believing ye shall

John was the best loved of all the disciples of Jesus. Our introduction to him is when he is a young man, when he and Andrew at the suggestion of John the Baptist, "Behold the Lamb of God!" follow Jesus and inquire, "Where dwellest Thou?" and He replies, "Come and see." Sixty years have passed; he is now an old man standing on the mountain top of expectancy with the light of immortality aglow upon his face. Looking forward into the future he cries. doth not yet appear what we shall be!" and looking backward upon the way he has traveled, and upon the great world struggling for mastery, he shouts triumphantly, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

'Faith is the substance (assurance) of things hoped for, the evidence (proving) of things not seen." It has been truthfully said that faith is a higher faculty than reason. Reason builds laboriously and often fruitlessly its towers of Babel, but faith quicksoars into the very bosom of the Infinite. Faith is a grateful arch which spans the chasm between man the finite and God the Infinite. Faith is a gift. "By grace ye are saved through faith-it is the gift of God." Faith is the subtle force by which man adjusts himself to God.

Faith is pardon, peace-regenera-tion. "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." We are saved Lord Jesus Christ." We are saved from sin, not by evolution, or by revo-Intion, or by works alone, but by faith—"believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved!" Faith is life—"The just shall live by faith" was Luther's discovery on

by faith " was Luther's discovery on the staircase in the lateran. "The life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God." Christ is life—He came to interpret and enlarge life for each of us. Faith, also, is character. Faith in Christ is the foundation of character,

the inspiration of achievement. Char-acter is what a man is doing all the acter is what a man is doing all the time. When the disciples asked Jesus what they should do to work the works of God. He replied, "Bellove on Him whom He hath sent." What we believe will determine what we do. Great men are great ideas incarnated. it was said of Abraham, "He believed God, and it was accounted unto him

for righteousness.

me to this notice where with its mulme to this noose causes with its mut-lituda of devoted and loyal people. I am deeply grateful to you all for your love and patience, for your fidelity and your prayers. I wish I could have served you better. In the ardu-ous, though happy, labors of this great parish I have been assured of your exceeds and asympthetic surearnest and sympathetic aup your port. Without your constant co-oper ation I should have utterly falled. thank you tenderly for your generous sympathy, for during these five years my greatest sorrows have come to me. There was a happy tri-unionate of us; my sainted father, my only brother, and myself. My father was a comrade and congenial companion to his

boys. All unerpectedly, in the morn-ing of his brilliant career, my brother was stricken, and in a few hours the eminent young lawyer stood before the Great Judge. It was a deadening blow. My

father, advancing in years, bent un-der the chastening. Though it whit-ened his locks, it divinely brightened his faith. It was your distinguished honor to know my father and hear him preach. His last sermon was preached in this pulpit, his last public prayer was offered at these holy al-tars. He used to sit beside me here, and love me into better service. Oc casionally, when I urged him to do so, he would visit the other churches and listen to my brilliant confreres, who are widely known for their eminence and eloquence; and, then, with a par-ent's fond indulgence and extrava-gance, he would say, "My son, none is men preaches better than I smiled at the fiction, but nevertheless my father's opinion was more to me than any other's, and his loving presence furnished tonic and inspiration to my work; and when, in that parsonage in the very shadow of the sanctuary, his soul ascended to meet his Lord, the noblest and most exquisite Christian gentleman whom God ever made, ended his earthly pilgrimage. In my great sorrow you sustained me with your tender prayers and sympathy. But the old world has been wretty lonesome to me since the going away of these two dear I leave you reluctantly, but I turn

my face again to the sunset shore with happy expectations. Many friends await our coming. Nine years ago this very week I laid the cornerstone of that beautiful church: and a piece of my heart went into the copper box. I want your prayers that ministry there may be faithful and fruitful.

A sincere and hearty welcome t A sincere and hearty welcome to my successor, Dr., Henderson and his family, will be a token of true love and loyalty to me. He is most wor-thy of your highest confidence and es-He has won many trophies, is a man who has been tried and not found wanting. He is a stalwart: rugged in body, vigorous in mind and large of heart. He is capable. and large of heart. He is capable, resourceful, victorious. God bless him and you, and make his coming the most notable pastorate in the eventful history of this church. R erely 318

And, now, once more, I thank you one and all-the trustees, the stewards, the class leaders, the Sunday-school, the presiding elders, the deaconesses, the sexton, the Epworth League, the Men's 2-3-2 Club, the missionary societies, the organists and choirs, the ushers, the children who have loved me, the young people who have listened to me, the older people who have prayed for me; all who have in any way helped in these five memorable years of my life, 1 thank you with all my heart and pray for you. To the members of other churches, and those who have attended upon my ministry who were not members of this church. I would say, you have gladdened and encouraged my heart by your presence and kindly words; and I thank you, one and all, again and again. Remember when you come to California Ishall be there warmly welcome you to my church

The Real Cause of Weakness.

and to my home.

The decline in numbers among the free churches of Great Britain is a free churches of Great Britain is a reason for not fearing, namely, i will subject for lament. The English par-pers are filled with anxious discus-sions of the fact. It appears that the passion for souls is lacking and evan-passion for souls is lacking and evanare doing little more than the ethical ancieties are doing. Seventy-five per of the population are repo as being either indifferent or hostile the churches. The churches are Sunday clubs, reform societies or benevolent agen-cles. They are not homes for the clea. the Prayer is not vital but for-Conviction is not present mal have the ethic of religion without the evangel. This cor is a warning to all the world. This condition The primary note in all our preaching and work should be evangelistic. Stagnation and death stare us in the face when we cease to seek the lost. -Baptlet Standard.



Subject-David's Kindness to Jonathan's Son, 2 Sam. 9-Golden Text, Eph.4:32-Commit Verse 7 -Bead 2 Sam. 16:1-4; 19:24-30. PLACE. - Jerusalem. TIME. -

1040 B. C. EXPOSITION. - I. Mephibosheth In Lodebar. 1-6. Now that David is securely settled on the throne, he be-gins to think of his dearest friend of the days of his trial-Jonathan. The house of Saul as a whole had been his bitterest enemies, but he will show them kindness for Jonathan's sake. The sinner is a bitter enemy to God (Rom. 8:7: Jas. 4:4), but God loves the sinner and will search him out and show him kindness for Jesus' sake. The house of Saul had sunken

from its former greatness into such obscurity that it took some time of earching to find one of the house hold. A former servant of the bouse of Saul was better known than his children or grandchildren. The kindness that David desired to show to some of the house of Saul was "the kindness of God," unmarited kindness and great kindness. As God had shown kindness to David, so David ould show kindness to his enemies. Mephibosheth is a fitting type of the sinner; he was "lame on his feet" and so is the sinner, unable to walk uprightly in the paths of righteous ness, constantly stumbling and fall ing; and he lived in Lodebar (which means, "no pasture"), and the aluner is without pasture, starving. God has made the human soul on so large a plan that nothing can satisfy it but God Himself. We may flatter our-selves that if we have much goods hald up for many years, our souls can "take their enso, eat. drink and be morry" (Luke 12:19), but the human soul that drinks of any other well than that to which Jesus invites him will thirst again (John 4 13). It is only when he drinks of the water that Jeaus gives that he never thirsts, but whoseever drinks of the water that Jesus gives shall never thirst and it will be in him a well of water spring-ing up into everlasting life (Jonn 4:14). Away from God there is no pasture, but when we return to God

and He becomes our Shepherd He makes us to lie down in green pastures and leads us beside the waters rest and redemption (Pa. 23:2. V., margin . Our David not sends for us, He comes (Luke 19:10), and when

He finds us He rejoices over us, lays us on His shoulder and brings a safely home (Luke 15:5-7). colish Mephibosheth would Hoy have been if when the king sent for him he had refused to go with the messen gers, and how foolish the sinner is when the King of kings sends for him through His messenger, the Holy Spirit, if he refuses to leave the land of "no pasture," and the house of bondage, to go to the King and re-ceive the reward of the faithful.

II. 'Mephibosheth at the King's Table, 7-13. When Mephibosheth came into the presence of the king he was full of fear in spite of the purposes of love that the king had ex-pressed (v. 3) So the sinner is full So the sinner is full of fear when he draws nigh to God. ough God's purposes, revealed over and over again, are purposes of in-finite love. To trembling Mephibofinite love. To trembling Mephibo-sheth David said, "Fear not," and to the trembling sinner God says, "Fear not" (1s 41:10,13; 43:1,2,5). There is scarcely anything God says more frequently in His Word than "Fear

David gave Mephibosheth good reason for not fearing, namely, "I will

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES FIGHTING THE RUM DEMON. CCTOBER EIGHTEENTH.

perance For the W. C. T. U.

with disease. To-day alcohol is a discredited drug; its stimulating and tonic qualities are doubted or denied,

its strengthening powers are known to be a delusion resulting from its

nerve deadening action, and the claims made for it as a food are

shown by good authority to be no stronger than might be made for morphine and various other drugs

cohol as the great paneca have been various. The most important has been the spirit of scientific research

of the past twenty to thirty years aided by the invention of instruments

of precision by which the effects of drugs upon animal life can be much

Alcoholic liquors were at one time considered of great benefit in disor-

ders of the stomach. Different in-vestigators have been experimenting

upon dogs and other animals, and with foods in test tubes, to deter-

mine, if possible, the action of alco

tity of simple water causes as great a flow of gastric juice as does alco-hol, and that the gastric juice pro-

Sir William Roberts, one of Eng

Physicians acquainted with thes

dose of brandy is not the

alcohol

Toplo-Commending Our Society, IV. By Systematic Generous Giving. 1 Cor. 16: 1, 2; Mal. 3: 7-12. Liberality pleases God. 2 Cor. 9:

6-11 Saints are liberal. Ps. 112: 1-10. Toward those in want. Matt, 5; 38-42

To missions. Phil. 4: 14-18 To the saints, Rom, 12: 12, 13 A liberal widow. Mark 12: 41-44. It is only obvious honesty that we should give larger gifts to God as God gives larger gifts to us (1 Cor. 16:

Nothing is best done till it is ha-bitually done. Giving should have regular time. (1 Cor. 16: 2.) which undergo the change in the body called orldation. The influences which have been instrumental in the dethroning of al-Can man rob God, who can take anything from him? Yes; for God cannot take from man a free will of-fering! (Mal. 3: 8.)

Giving for a return is not the ing that brings a return. (Mal. 3:

Suggestions.

It is not enough to give unless the mift is in proportion to our means; nor that, unless it is given regularly; nor that unless it is a generous p

Great giving will greatly commend our Society, because it is greatly needed.

Glving must begin when our gifts are small and easy, or it hardly will secome a habit when our gifts may be large ones.

It is not fair to expect the young people to pay the debts of the churches and mission boards; but to be in training to pay them when they grow up. Illustrations.

No secular business can be success ful without the keeping of accounts; how can the King's business?

Giving specially to God one-seventh of our time and one-tenth of our money helps us to give Him all our time and our money. The tenth is the interest we pay on

hol upon digestion. Radzikowski, a famous Russian scientist, found that our possessions to God, in token that they are all His. If one loves another, one is always

although alcohol causes an increased flow of gastric juice, the gastric julea trying to see how much one can give him, not how little. thus produced is worthlees as a di-gestive agent because it contains no



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18.

The Value and Power of Missionary Information-Acts 11. 4, 15-21; 15. 6-12-(Studies in Church

Benevolences.)

land's eminent physicians, found in his experiments with alcohol and food in test tubes that the liquor It seems strange to us that Peter should be compelled to stand up be-fore a congregation of Christians and never hastened the digestive probut that when it was present in the himself because he - had defend proportion of ten per cent, or more it caused delay. Food mixed with preached the gospel to the Gentiles. And yet we are told that the apostles sherry wine required three times long to digest as the normal. M and brethren "contended with him" because he had fellowship with for-eigners. Peter, however, "rehearsed liquors were also shown to retard digestion. the matter from the begining." and they were soon convinced that he and other similar experiments have was right. Those who contended with Peter were prejudiced, and their naturally ceased to recommend alcoprejudice had to be removed. This was done by information.

Prejudice and indifference concern error in that opinion also. Instru-ments have been invented which ing missions have existed in the Christian Church from the time of Peter until now. Information will remove it now as it did then. The ing a The church will never care whether the world is saved or not until it knows the need of the world. The missionsurviving hearts of a dog and ary from the frontier and the far distant land who plends for money and help will find many Christians who will "contend" with him, and his ularity of plusation. pleadings will be in vain unless they are backed up by information.

In Peter's day an address was a sufficient means of spreading this information, but he had only a few peorapidly passing away. ple to inform and only one inc



Thou knowest, O my Father! Why should I Weary high Heaven with restless prayers and tears? Thou knowest all! My heart's unuttered

thath soared beyond the stars and reached Thine cars.

Thou knowest-ab, Thou knowest! Then what need, O loving God! to tell Thee o'er and o'er, And with persistent iteration plead As one who crieth at some closed door?

"Tease not!" we mothers to our children spoonfuls of butter or dripping, two

"Our wiser love will grant whate'er is best." Shall we, Thy children, run to Thes alway, Begging for this and that in wild unrest?

I dare not clamor at the heavenly gate, Lest I chould lose the high, sweet straing within;
O Love Divine! I can but stand and wait Till Perfect Wisdom bids me enter in! -Julia C. R. Dorr.

The Changing Mantle.

more definitely ascertained than formerly. In the great laboratories connected with some of the leading medical schools of the world, scien-The change and flux which mark tists have been studying carefully the tists have been studying carefully the effects of alcohol upon the various organs of the body, and although they differ in their conclusions on some points, they all agree that for-mer opinions of the usefulness of alcoholic liquors must be greatly modified if not artifically obtained. If universe have never been the strikingly set forth than in the inspired words of the Epistie to the Hebrews. The heavens and the the earth, says the writer, are to perish; they all wax old like a garment, they modified, if not entirely changed. It is certainly a fact that the physicians who have familiarized themselves most thoroughly with these investiare rolled up as an abandoned man-tle, they are changed for something else. These facts are incontestable. The universe is perishing-changgations are now making comparative-ly little use of alcohol as a remedy if they use it at all.

ing ing. Science confirms this. "Perish-war old-change." it is almost a scientific vocabulary. "The sun," said the late Lord Kelvin. "Is an in-candescent mass, cooling." The moon "a cinder." "Many stars are begina childr, and start are complet-ing it; for many it is over." On our own planet change is marked every-where. Seas are where land wis; land is where oceans were. An ice age is followed by a temperate one. In the world of men, too, all change Countries rise and fall. In one ag a race is dominant, in the next it pepsin. Professor, Chittenden, of Yale, observed that an equal quandependent.

Contemplation of the passing order has made many men pessimists. But to the apostie and to all Christians, such change and decay breed opti-mism. All creation is conceived as a garment of the living God, which

a garment of the living God, which has its fashion for a time, and then, having fulfilled its purpose, is changed for another. God wove the garment. He wears it; He will change it when it pleases Him. It is a triumphant note that is struck: "Thou remainest; Thou are same; Thy years shall not fail." are the The soul's attention is fixed, not upon the perishing garment, but upon the unchanging wearer.

There is no chance about creation. Before it, God was: when the universe is worn out, He will be. But best of all, He is with us now. It is notable that this buoyant note is bor-rowed by the writer from Psalm 102, and boldly applied to our Lord

holic liquors as aids to digestion. Alcohol for years was considered a valuable heart stimulant. But the keen eye of science has discovered Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ. Here is our hope—the Unchang-ing One has visited us. 'The world has seen Him; He is not an abstrac-tion, He is a living Person, whose heart we know. Is it surprising that the Christian is a man of unconquer-able hope? Into the New Year he show that the bounding pulse followable hoper that the precious word, "Thou remainest." Whatever else passes or changes, Christ remains the same. To be attached to this sult of added force, or vigor, but the result of paralysis of the peripheral vessels. Tests with the isolated but passing order alone is to invite bit-terness, to be condemned to see your years fail, your friends slip from you. rabbit have shown conclusively that alcohol reduces the amount of work done by the heart, and causes irregall coming under the influence of change. But to these who know Christ as their own, the new year can bring nothing but joy.—London At a meeting in Atlantic City last

tablespoonfuls of flour, one dessertspoonful of chutney, two cupfuls of milk, half a pound of cooked fish, three ounces of bolled rics. Melt the butter in a saucepan, stir In the flour smoothly, stir it over the fire for a few minutes, then add the

Chocolate Mold.

ing, strain into a basin, add vanilla,

cool slightly. Pour into a wet mold and set aside in a cool place. Serve

Curry of Fish.

Three hard-boiled eggs, two table-

with whipped cream .- New

Press.

curry powder and chutney. Next add the milk and stir the sauce over the fire till it boils and thickens. Next cut the eggs into slices and the fish into flakes. Add them and the rice to the sauce, mix well togother. Pile it up on a hot dish and garnish with croutons of bread .-- New York Press.

Gateau of Cherries With Cream.

One pound of cherries, juice of half a lemon, half a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of whipped cream, one and a half cupfuls of water, one and a half heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatine, a few drops of red coloring.

Wash and pick the cherries, then cut them in two and remove the stones. Put them in a saucepan with the water, lemon juice and sugar; cook gently till tender.

and measure it; if not one and a half cupfuls, make up the quantity with water. Return this juice to the saucepan, add the gelatine and a few drops of red coloring. Stir over the fire until the gelatine is dissolved.

Place the cherries in a ring mold that has been rinsed out with cold water, then strain the liquid over them. out and fill the centre with whipped and sweetened cream. - New Press.

Have you ever tried broiling a Here is the way an English

is young and small. In buying lamb see that the kidney fat is abundant, semi-transparent and clean and there is no softness or discoloration, which shows the meat to be on the verge of spoiling.

for about half an hour. Use as little water in the pan as will prevent burn ing.

sauce piquante. The latter is nice when you use the lamb for late supper with a salad and Hollandaise potatoes.

"To make the sauce put one ounce of butter, three ounces of water, s tablespoonful of vinegar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of flour, yolk of one

Simplicity of La To a person whose attention has not been drawn particularly to the' subject it will be surprising to call to mind how many of the most blime and comprehensive passages in the English language consist wholly or chiefly of monosyllables. Of the sixty-six words comp the Lord's Prayer, forty-eight are of one syllable. Of the seventeen of one syllable. Of the seventeen words composing the Golden Rule, fifteen are of one syllable. The sen-tence most descriptive of the great creative power of Jehovah is ex-pressed entirely in monosyllables, "And God said, let there be light; and there was light.".

year during the sessions of the Amer-ican Medical Association, Dr. Frank Billings, of Chicago, said that the belief in alcohol as a stimulant is Christian.

Strain the juice from the cherries

Set aside till firm, then turn

Brolled Shoulder of Lamb.

shoulder of lamb instead of roasting It? woman, who knows all there is to know about cooking mutton, does it and declares it is delicious.

"I choose a shoulder of lamb that

"Put the roast in a moderate over "Take it out and rub both sides

with melted butter, black pepper and a dash of cayenne and a little lemor juice. Broll over a clear and moderate fire until well done. "Serve either with brown gravy or

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for." Faith realizes while other men dream and doubt and debate. Columbus first had a vision of a new world, and then found it. Morse was a man of faith and prayer, until in 1844 the first telegraph wire between Washington and Baltimore carried the message, "What God hath wrought?" So of Eads with his jetties, Stephenson with his steam en-gine, and Field with his cable. What these heroic men worked out was "substance" to them before their discoveries and inventions were actual-ities. The same is true of the work and faith of our Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers, the founders of the leyan movement, Francis Navier, William Taylor, William Butler and Judson. Pioneers of faith have dismally discovered that it is more diffi-cult to overcome the unbelief of man than to master the principles upon which their deductions and inventions depended.

all, the stronger argument for our Christian faith is not what we may, but what we do. It has been thoughtfully remarked that although the unbeliever may not read the Bl-blo, he does read the life of Christians to see how they live. A truth incarnated in a consistent Christian life is the church's invincible argufor Christianity.

Faith is salvation-salvation from sin and self and sorrow and sickness and adversity. There is no ill of the soul for which faith is not a specific, and many ills of the body fiee awhy like the polsonous fogs before the

Dear Chaplain McCabe had a broth or who, after forty years of thralldo to strong dring, was finally, through the faith and love and perseverance of his hopeful brother, redeemed from the and slavery. The chaplain used to say: "When I get to heaven I am going to take my brother by the hand lead him up to my mother and 'Mother, here's George; I have 304 brought him home! and nothing will save a vast mnititude of men unens their fellows, in love and faith, aelp them to fight their battles

through to a victory. Abraham Lincoln was a man of boundless faith in God. He once said: "It is not particular whether God is on our side, but it is all important whether we are on God's side." On one occasion when his pastor desired to make a call, the President fixed the hour at 5 o'clock in the morning. He found Mr. Lincoln reading the Bible and he learned that it was the great emancipator's custom to spend the early morning hour each day in Bible reading and prayer.

1. 1.

ear friends, if any substantial pictories have been won in this dear church during my pastorate, which ands with this sacred Sabbath, they have been faith victories. Nothin we have endeavored to do togeth Nothing during those five happy years has been worth while unless it was what God wanted done. I am thankful for kindly providence which brought

"Let the Aimighty Steer."

God hath a thousand keys to open thousand doors for the deliverance of His own when it has come to the Let un be faith patest extremity. ful and care for our own part, which to do and suffer for Him, and lay od's part on Himself, and leave it duties are ours, events are the

When our faith goes to meddle with events, and to hold a court (if I may so speak) upon God's providence, and beginneth to any, "How will Thou do this or that?" we lose ground, we have nothing to do there; It is our part to let the Almighty exercise His own office and steer His own helm.-Samuel Rutherford.

Great Toils, Great Rewards

Nature is just toward men. It recompenses them for their sufferings; it renders them laborious, because to greatest toils it attaches the greatest . rewards .- ; Montesquieu.

The Maxim Muffler Peacemaker.

Government tests of this noiseless rifle indicate that Mr. Hiram Maxim will soon carry the world a few inches nearer to peace. A weapon which can kill a man at long range without any more fuss than a puff of gas and a hammer click helps not a little to convince disputants that arbitration s the better part of patriotism. Could the inventor make his gun not only smokeless and noiseless, but certain of its aim, so that any raw reoruit might bring down his ambushed fos merely by wishing it and pressing the trigger, the device would be still more welcoms. The possibilities of a silent gun in criminal hands are disquieting. But this very fact may hasten the better public control of the sale and use of all death-dealing instruments, which to-day may be purchased by any boy or burglar in pawnshop or hardware store. If this is to be an effect of the Maxim muffier, the latter will be an almost unmixed blessing,-Now York Evening Post. A State Manual State

us kindness for His only begotten n's sake (Rom. 8:32; John 14:13. 14: 2 Cor 5:21). David not only nised to restore all the land to aul, his father, but furthermore that Mephibosheth should ent at his own table continually, and this is what God invites us to do. No earthly king's table was ever so bountifully spread as the table of the great King to which He invites every sinner to sit down and to eat there continually. David's kindness filled Mephibosheth with a sense of his own utter orthiness (v. 8). He regarded himself as only a dead dog. When we see ourselves in the light of God's infinite grace, we too will see that are no better than dead dogs in our-

selves, but by the grace of God we become children of God (John 1:12). David sought to relieve Mephibosheth of all care by laying all responsibility for looking after his large property upon Ziba, the servant. Ziba himself ad fifteen sons and twenty servants, but he in turn was to be servant to Mephibosheth. God provides us with mightier servants yet, servants of no less dignity than the angels (Heb. 1:13, 14) Mephibosheth was not only to eat at the king's table, but he was to eat there as one of the king's sons. We sit down at God's table not as guests, but as a child (Rom. 8:15, 17). The lesson closes with Mephibosheth no longer in Lodebar,

the land of "no pasture," but in Jeru-salem, which means, "founded in peace." And not only in Jerusalem, the city of peace, but continually at the king's table. At this point the the king's table. At this point the type fails, for Mephiboshcth is still lame on both his feet, and the redeemed sinner is no longer lame but made strong in his feet, able to walk in the paths of righteousness (Ps. 23:3. Eph. 6:10).

WHIPS HIS COUNTRY COUSIN. Young Samuel Greer, of New York tho was visiting his cousin, John Morris, near Hall's Eddy, N. Y., went Sahing in the Delaware River with the latter. Both boys are about fifteen years old. When in a suitable spot young Greer threw out the stone anchor. At the same time Morris rowed the boat several feet ahead.

Greer's left foot caught in the rope near the stone and he was hurled overboard with it. He sank to the bottom. With great presence of mind he put his hand in his pocket and holding his breath sot out his pocket knife and cut the rope. He was none too soon, as he was be coming winded and when he reached the surface he clung to the bow of the boat to get air. Then he climbed in.

"You did that on purpose," he

"I didn't." said Morris. Then a scrap occurred, in which the country cousin got the worst of it. Young Greer was sent home.

saīd.

Now the campaign has to relate. broadened so as to take in every home and foreign problem, and millions of Christians must be informed The missionary cannot meet the entire church face to face, and the problems are so many and so varied that study is absolutely essential to a comprehensive understanding. Under these new conditions new

methods must be used. Experience has shown no better means of accomplishing needed results than the method proposed by the mission study movement.

PINK RAMELER ROSES.

They Lead the Crimson Ramblers in Vogue.

The crimson rambler has suddenly come into fashion and in all the recent accounts of functions in London one reads of its being employed as a decorative bloom. It has been a great favorite in this country for some years, but the pink species is now to rival it.

In June and early July one sees it all through the suburbs, and it has quite taken the place of the honeysuckle, the Virginia creeper and other climbers for summer houses and trellis covering.

Some years ago it was introduced by the florists here as a potted plant for Easter, the blooms being forced. Before that time, both in England and France, it was considered as rather an ordinary variety of the rose and was not held in high esteem.

A new rose, faint pink and single, a climber and evidently a wild flower in its native land, has been used in

large quantities for decorative pur-The blossom is quite small poses. and feathery, but massed the plants are most effective. The demand for pink flowers of any kind this year exceeds that of any other color. During the winter the Killarney rose led even the sterling favorite, the American beauty .- Town and Country.

In the nummer, when so many thousands drink from tempting springs in the woods and on hillsides, warning recently given by Mons. E. Martel, the celebrated French explorer of caverns, should not go unnoticed. Contrary to a widely prevalent opinion, Mons. Martel says that springs of apparently pure water are, in many cases, merely the outflow of surface waters which have disappeared through fissures, carrying with them pollution from the soil,

and not purified in their passage through the rocks. He thinks that even cash is not an effecteal filter for surface water passing through it.

English physicians have much more outspoken against alco hol as a medicine than American physicians. During the past three physicians. years Sir Frederick Treves, King Ed-ward's surgeon; Sir Victor Horsley, Sir James Barr, Professor Sime Woodhead and other leading English medical men have spoken out so strongly against the old views of the utility of alcohol that the London Times has felt called upon to say: "According to recent developments of scientific opinion it is not impos sible that a belief in the strength ening and supporting qualities of al-cohol will eventually become as obsolete as a belief in witchcraft.

Bravely Protested Against Alcohol.

One American physician whose great name gave weight for fifty years to the fight against alcohol was the late Nathan S. Davis, dean of the Medical School of Northwestern University University, Chicago. He was as great in principle, and in the cour-age of his convictions as he was in medical standing. Well would it be for public health and morals there more physicians like him!

persisted in keeping before the medi-cal profession the dangers to life of free recourse to alcoholic liquors in the treatment of disease, and he proved the superiority of non-alco-holic medication by the small death rate which resulted when alcohol was

not used in fevers, pneumonia, and various other disorders. As a med-ical teacher for years, he had great influence, and many of his students accepted his views to their own great advantage and doubtless to the saving of many lives.

A Tribute. "That's the only parade I've seen in ten years on this post." said the Park row policeman, "that hasn't brought any extra trade to the sa-been been to the saoons hereabouts." It was the night the Salvationists

were waving torches and bands were playing to honor General Booth in City Hall Park .- New York Sun.

Decrease in Arrests.

This head-line in connection with the newspaper accounts of the great fire at Chelses, Mass., in which ten thousand people were made home-less, occasions no surprise. Ques-tions of "personal liberty," of the possibility of enforcement, of the Cana mirucle and all the multifarious people works of the libror sorbits Cana miracle and an the monitarious poppy-cock of the liquor sophist, were swept aside like chaff when aw-ful calamity brought sober vision as to the relation of the saloons to the community's weifare. When shall we cease to be sensible only when we by sorrespicit?

and there was light.". One of the most encouraging prom-ises of Scripture is expressed in fit-teen words, all but one of which are monosyllables; "I love them that love Me; and those that seek Me early shall find Me." In our dealings with shall find Me." In our dealings with young people, indeed with the masses of the people, care should be taken to use simple language.—The Sun-day-school Herald.

The Successful.

They who look to God, listen God, live with God, and work for God, succeed. They who look to man or love the praise of man more than the praise of God, they who are listening for men's hosannas or waiting for their paim branches, fall as Herod fell, and Annas and Calaphas and Filate. Where are the legions whose files of soldiers led out the Son of David to His death? And He? He leads the world this day, inspires law and directs His victory, not cause multitudes welcomed Him not be King, but because He was obedient unto death, even the death of the

cross .- Edward Everett Hale.

Merely Transitory.

Morning is at hand. The Day Star is near the rising. We are not many miles from home. What mat-ter then the ill entertainment in the smoky inns of this worthless world. —Samuel Rutherford.

A Preference.

I would sooner walk in the dark, and hold hard to a promise of my God, than trust in the light of the brightest day that ever dawned.--C. H. Spurgeon.

ACCESSORIES.

"By dumping a box of salt into the tub 1 get an exact duplicate of an ocean bath." "Naw; you don't. You've omitted

the empty cans and the melon rinds.' -Houston Chronicle.

THE NATURAL CONSEQUENCE

Magistrate-"You say you slapped the defendant on the back and called him a brick. What happened thef?" Complainant-"He threw himself me. "-Punch.

egg and a little stock into a saucepat and place on a good fire. Stir till thick, but do not let it boil.

"After removing from the fire stir in slowly a teaspoonful of lemon juice."-New York Pres



Try mixing ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water.

A pan of borax and sugar kept under the sink will soon destroy roaches.

In mixing mustard add a drop or two of olive oil. It will greatly improve the flavor.

One source of impurity of milk and cream is damp, poorly ventilated cellars and milk rooms.

If you use too much salt by mistake, add a trifle of sugar or of vinegar, according to the dish.

The matter of cleanliness in the dairy is after all more a matter of inspiration than of education.

Salt will curdle new milk. In preparing porridge and gravies salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

Always cook vegetables grown above ground in salted water, those which grow beneath the ground in fresh water.

Cream that is too thin to whip may be made to do so by adding the unbeaten white of an egg before beginning to whip it.

To prevent fruit pies from boiling over while baking, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch to the fruit. Sweeten the fruit to taste, add cornstarch and heat before adding the crust.

A good rule for ironing a shirt waist is: Sleeves first, then waist. If back gets wrinkled when ironing front, then iron on wrong side, as armholes can thus be nicely laundered.

To prevent glassware from being easily broken, put in a kettie of cold water, heat gradually until water has reached the boiling point. Set aside; when water is cold, take out glass This is an excellent way to toughen lamp chimneys.

To clean Japanese matting and linofeum use bran water, which is made by taking two handfuls of bran and boiling it in a gallon of water. After this has boiled twenty minutes strain and cleanss the matting o noisum with a flannel cloth wet with the brau water. Wipe immediately with a dry sloth-

Clarkeburg, Tenn., reports 356 ar-rests during ten months under pro-hibition, as against 809 during its "Saloons Are Closed." This head-line in connection with

last ten months under license.