

Something to Do.

around huddled up in a corner of the | ground and eight or ten inches from hen house if you want fertile eggs. Give them something to do. Make them hunt their food in the litter. An active hens is worth a dozen inactive caen in the breeding pen,-Farmers' Home Journal.

Gasoline Englue.

What do you know about the pracfical working of the gazoline engine for plowing and seeding operations? Come farmers scom to think it is the coming plan on large farms. Experiments have been tried for completing the operation of plowing, harrow-; and seeding at one operation by titching the different implements h hind the gauoline engine. We would I te to have photographs and desociution of such outfits. - Epito-

The Hoofs of Animals.

The hoofs of animals are constantly growing. When they walk around the poisoning of the cultivated lands on the ground the sand, stones and of the world. The advocates of this other hard surfaces wear the hoofs theory believe that the systematic roaway enough to keep them in normal tation of crops is needless. They becondition, but stabiling cattle with lieve that it is impessible-to exhaust other animals and keeping them for the ground by a crop, as the food supmonths on soft straw gives the hoofs plies in the soil are too great to adan opportunity to grow because they mit of such a result. Other causes, got very little wear. It is often nec- therefore, must underlie the failure essary to give them attention with a of a crop to what was once fertile paring outfit along this time of the soil, and, according to the believers year.-Epitomist.

Potato or Hill Onlen.

This onlon is becoming more of a favorite each year because of its abil- another of the same sort because it Ity to withstand the severe colds of excretes an active poison which is dethe winter, and its freedom from the structive of its own germs. Artifiravages of the "onion magget." Sets cial measures . e recommended not planted in the fail produce market- so much as a food for the plant as a able builts in late June or early July, remedy against these root poisons. just at the time the market is bare of fresh stock, and therefore bring a desirable price. The large bulbs Rothamsted, perhaps the most scienplanted in the spring make sets by tific farm in the world, which tends the fail, thus making it necessary for | to show that adherents of the poisonthe onion grower to save mature ing theory have not yet succeeded in bulbs for spring planting, in order fully proving their case. If this theto keep up his supply of sets. matured bulbs should be stored in sense, will no longer be necessary, but thin layers in a dry, well ventilated something to destroy the poisons explace .- Farmers' Home Journal.

Potatoes Under Straw.

I have a big pile of straw and would ties only, the treatment of land by like to use it on potatoes. Please ex. any new process looking to this end plain how it is done. What do I do after plowing and harrowing the ground? A. F. S.

Plant the potatoes in pleces, cut in the usual way, two or three eyes to the piece, about filteen inches apart in rows thirty inches apart, pressing into the ground slightly. Then cover with straw, two or three inches deep. If covered too deep they may rot.

If the season bappens to be a wet way. with light covering, and here is per- gaged in its production to the greatest haps the principal objection to this possible care. method. It is just the plan for dry soil or a dry summer .- Indiana Farmer.

Beets For Stock.

onimended by seedsmen. We raised the necessary took. ma faw your

planks around the pen, one on each Don't allow your breeders to stand side, five or six inches from the the wall of the pen. These planks keep the sow from laying dowp. against the sides of the pen and the pigs are not nearly so Hable to be mashed .- Indiana Farmer.

Do Roots Poison the Soll?

No one knows so well as the practical farmer how rapidly a naturally fertile soil may be ethausted by cul-In this country, the Lobacco tivation. ands of Virginia afford an example his rapid decline in fertility. The doned New England farms, too, up to filustrate the offects produced by the constant cultivation of the same fields. Land that once yielded crops as if by masic now requires an artificial preparation before it will reward the farmer for his streunous labor in the field.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent English scientist, is reported to have expressed his belief in the theory of in the theory, this failure is due to root poisoning. According to the poisoning theory a crop does not do so well when it immediately succeeds Very thorough investigation has, however, recently been carried out at The ory be true, manure, in the true creted by the plants will serve a more useful purpose. As the root poison is admitted to exist in small quanti-

should be much cheaper than under the present system of fertilization .---Philadelphia Record.

Farm Notes.

Separate good, rich cream, then churn it at a lower temperature. Milk is used raw, while most other food products are cooked in some The very fact that milk is a one there is dauger of rotting even raw food should stimulate those en-

Never put warm cream and cold cream together. Use separate cans, Don't say you can't afford it. You are in the dairy business every day in the year. If conducted properly Singly and mangels are greatly rec. there is money enough in it to buy all Milk may be unclean and unfit for use from either internal or external causes. The cow may be diseased or Epidemics of scarlet fever have been traced to this source.

THE PULPIT. A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY

ADAM MACDONALD REOCH

Theme: What is Your Life?

Text: For what is your life? It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a lit-tle time, and then vanisheth away.--James 4:14. This is an apt metaphor with which

to represent the brevity and evanes-cence of life, but it does not tell the whole story. The cloud which the text speaks of as floating idly in the sky we have imprisoned in our machinery and comeliel to do mighty things. This caand work well represents the capacity of the human spirit for inspiration and service. This constitutes man's greatest endowment and is the life of every faculty and attainment.

Scripture continually speaks of man as a "vessel" or utensil which depends for its usefulness and worth upon the value of its contents. When noble ideals perish our life descends toward the level of the brute, just as vapor, bereft of its heat, turns again to its original liquid form, comparatively without value. Life and action carried on in ne-

cordance with true ideals will result unfailingly in progress. Too often the monotony of life consumes the which should go toward the energy realization of our ideals, and when we stand before the doors of large opportunities we are overcome with fear and hesitation.

Man, like the vapor, will never do his best work except under pressure. A brook will bable until it meets the dam, when it begins to turn the grist mill. Without a sense of responsibil-ity a man will develop no force of character. We should think of our responsibilities as opportunities. Life s most truly described, in the broad ose, as a great opportunity. That the way Jesus looked at it. "Treass the way Jesus looked at it. ure hid in a field," "a pearl of great price," "talents intrusted to servants," these are the similes he used. They all emphasize the element of opportunity

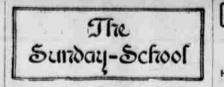
Life is, in short, the opportunity to find our true self, and until we have done that we can never hope to find the true God. If a man gain the whole world and lose himself it profiteth nothing, for a man can actually and permanentiz possess nothing exhimself. Is a man entitled to "I live," simply because he eats cent Baj and sleeps and is physically well? A human life is far more complex. The first reed pipe gave forth music, but its descendant, the great organ, gives forth completed music in which the other parts are harmonized with the melody. The complete life is one in which the religious or spiritual note gathers into harmony the moral, the intellectual and the physical elements in our being, bringing them also into harmony with God, the source and fountain of life.

Could Yon Pray?

Coming from Chicago one day before I was a saved man, an elevenyear-old boy made an attempt to board my train at Hebron and, missing his hold, fell under the cars. A section man pulled him out and laid him on the platform. The boy made a grab for his hat that was just beond his reach, and then realized that his other arm was broken and one He began to beg us to kill leg gone. They placed him on a stretcher, him. and some one ran for his mother, who lived just a block away. She came She came running, and as she knelt at his side, cried:

"My God, Frank, is this you!" "Yes, mother," he replied, "and won't you pray for me?" Wringing her hands, she sobbed:

"O Frank, I can't pray! I don't know There on her knees, at the side of her dying boy, she turned to us and pleaded for some of us to pray for him, but we each one had to admit



INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR MAY 29

Subject: Believing and Doing, James 2:11:26-Golden Text: James 2:20-Commit Verse 20-Commentary.

TIME .- A. D. 60. PLACE .- Jeru-

EXPOSITION. - I. Living Faith and Dead Faith, 14-19. There is no profit in a man's saying that he has faith unless he proves it by such con-duct as necessarily results from living faith. Real faith is not mere opinion it is not mere belief of the truth. Real faith, the faith that saves, is heart faith (Rom. 10:9, 10), faith that governs our thoughts, our feelings, our choices and our conduct, faith that leads to action along the line of that which we believe. The faith which a man says that he has but which does not prove itself by works, "that" faith (v. 14 R. V.) cannot save a man. We are saved by faith. but we are saved by real faith. "Faith is the assurance of things hoped, the conviction of things not seen" (Heb. 11:1, .A. R. V.). The foundation upon which this assurance of things hoped for rests is God's Word. The reality of the faith shows itself by conduct along the line of that which is believed (Heb. 11:7, 17-19, 22; 30). This is not only the doctrine that the Holy Spirit teaches through James, but it is also the doctrine that He teaches through Paul (Gal. 5:6; 1 Cor, 16:22; 1 Thess. 1:3; Tit. 1: 16; 3:8). There were those in James' day who were abusing the doctrine of salvation by faith. They interpreted faith as merely meaning theological opinion and they were holding that whoever held the right theological opinion was thereby saved irrespective of his conduct. The love that tells a needy man to depart in peace without giving him what he needs for his comfort is a sham love, a dead love (v. 16; cf. Matt. 14:15, 16: 25:42-45; Rom. 12:9; 1 John 3: 16-18), and just so the faith that does not lead to action is a sham faith-a dead faith. There is no life nor profit in the one nor in the other. A man may be a true Christian and be destitute of the necessities of life (v. 15; Heb. 11:37). Their necessity is a call to us to prove our faith by ministering to it. Obedience to God the only real proof of faith (cf. Heb, 11:3, 7, 8, 17, 24, 25, 30). Real faith is the migliest thing there is among men (Heb, 11:33, 38); dead faith is a disgusting corpse. Do not merely say you have faith, prove it by your conduct (cf. Tit. 2:7, 11-14; 1 Tim. 1:5; Matt. 7:17: 2 Cor. 5:17; 7:1). It is well to believe the truth, but rierely believing the truth with

the head alone will not save a man. II. How Abraham and Rahab were Justified, 20-26. Paul appeals to the Old Testament Scriptures to prove that a man is justified by faith alone apart from the works of the law (Rom. 4:1-12; cf. 3:28, R.V.). James emphasizes the other side of the truth, that the faith that leads to justification is a faith that proves itself by works. We are justified by faith without works, but we are not justified by a faith that is without works. The faith which God sees and upon which He justifies a man leads inevit-ably to works which men can see. Ged saw the faith of Abraham and counted it to him for righteousness (Gen. 15:6; Rom. 4:3-6, 10, 11, 22, 24; Gal. 3-6), but the faith God saw was real and led Abraham to works that all could see and which proved his faith. The proof to us of the faith is works, and we know that he who does not work has no justifying faith. There is no contradiction between Paul and James. They stand for opposite sides of the same truth.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES THE TEMPERANCE PROPAGANDA

MAY THIRTIETH.

Heroes of Home Missions — Matt 10: 7-16. Righteous Lot. 2 Pet. 2: 6-9. Courageous Nathan. 2 Sam. 12:

John the Baptist. John 1: 15-28. Jesus. John 1: 9-13; Matt. 15: 21-28.

Peter. Gal. 2: 7-9. A daughter of Jacob. John 4: 25-42. Home missionaries preach as they go; their "walk" is a "conversation,

a sermon (v. 7). All have received freely; the com-mand to give freely comes to all. It makes missionary duty universal (v.

Every missionary is a test for all whom he meets; to reject hi mrejects you (v. 14).

The Christian is to have the serpent's prudence minus its sting, the innocency minus its weakness dove's (v. 16).

John Eliot's great work was as ploneer preacher to the Indians of Massachusetts, * He translated the Bible into their language and founded settlements of Christian Indians, all in the face of the bitterest opposition and slander.

David Brainerd's heroic work was among the Indians of Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey, in the first half of the eighteenth century. He died when still a young man, after self-sacrificing life which was true to his sentiment: "I cared not where or how I lived or what hardships I went through, so that I could but gain souls to Christ.

sick rooms. With remarkable unan-imity they declared that the old ideas Joseph Ward, a Congregational ploneer in South Dakota, founded of whisky as a medicine have been exploded; that its use in the treat-Yonkton College, was its first presi-dent, and worked to make a second New England of Dakota. ment of disease must be wholly abandoned. It brings out hidden weak-nesses and develops latent maladies; it is especially dangerous when used

John L. Dyer, "Father Dyer," the great Methodist ploneer in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado and New Mexico, was called "the snowshoe itinerant" because for one winter he carried the mail on snowshoes for thirty-seven miles over the mountains.

Marcus Whitman, the Prescbyterian pioneer in Oregon, is famous for the heroic ride he took in the winter of 1842, to interview Tyler and Webs-ter and prevent the United States from abandoning the great region. He was massacred by the Indians in

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, MAY 30.

Profitable Hospitality-Luke 14: 12-14-Local Charities.

While we should help all men, we owe a special interest to our own neighborhood. God would think more of our professed love for China if we gave a little more consideration to that unattractive Chinese laundryman in the basement around the corner. And the Father would think us sincere if we ceased calling the black man a "nigger" and treated him like a brother before we grew sentimental over the black man in Africa.

I owe more to my home than to my neighbors, more to my neighbors than to the rest of the city, more to the city than to the state, etc., but no man can use this as an excuse for neging the heathen. Christian love sprends itself like water in leveling up the human race. If I love my neighbor as myself, I will continue to give of myself until my neighbor's opportunities level up with mine. In considering the question of char-

in regard to the dangers of allowing we should discriminate between alcohol in any quantity to children justice, charity, and pauperization. If an honest, industrious man is and adolescents. During youth the habits of the body are formed, trying to support a large family on a the growing organism has peculiar susceptibility to narcotic poisons. Dr. miserable wage, he doesn't want charity any more than you do-he wants Alexander Lambert made a study of justice. He wants better wages, a a certain number of filcohol cases in

Pleasant field CONCERTED ATTACK ON DRINK WINNING ALL ALONG LINE.

Wise Teddy o Shlan.

"Just a wee drop," said the man in the He knew little Teddy, who'd been there before. "A little won't hurt you, at least not this

Just take it now, sonny, and don't be a

dunce. See here. I will put this nice sugar-lump And here's to the health of young Teddy O'Shinu."

day or two ago it seems to me, I said within my prayers—"Dear God above. Bless Thou our baby with abundant Keep her from pestilence and close to Thee."

But Teddy looked up with his honest blue

And his brave little face was most though-

And his investment the way most though-ful and wise.
"I'm tep'rance," he said, "and I can't taste the stuff.
And how should I know when I'd taken enough?
A taste mightn't hurt me, but maybe it might

Medical Science and Alcohol.

Alcohol and Other Drug Narcotics.

by persons suffering from any nerv

vitality and destroying the combative forces of the blood" it makes it harder to resist all kinds of disease.

Superintendent Burton, of the Sterl-

ing-Worth Sanitarium, declared that "the use of spirits is followed by

shortened life, increasing (prema-ture) age, and diminished vitality;

the Roanoke Home Sanitarium, de-

correct are now found to be errone-

ous. Alcohol, like every other drug in common use, is found by science to

be useless except as a narcotic. * * * Alcohol as a beverage is a relic of

of the American Medical Association, laid especial emphasis on the use of

whisky as a cause of degeneracy "among the colored and illiterate classes of the South," and a number

the necessity of providing hospitals for the especial treatment of inebri-

ates and drunkards. Dr. H. J. Achard, a tuberculosis specialist, es-

pecially attacked the old idea of whis

reported statistics showing that of

suspected consumptives treated with

alcohol, ninety per cent. died, and of those treated without alcohol, only

twenty-five per cent, "In some cases the direct action of alcohol predis-

poses and encourages tuberculosis,' he declared .- Progressive Farmer.

Children and Alcohol,

another within the entire scope of the

liquor problem upon which all ob-

ervers are in gratifying accord, it is

If there is one subject more than

being useful in lung trouble, and

eminent doctors joined in urging

Dr. Henry O. Marcy, ex-president

"Theories held a few years ago as

clared:

barbarous times.

weakness, "and by lowering the

my hand I cannot raise to wrestle with the blight. A taste might, might, And I know a way that is sure to be right. It never will hurt me," said Teddy O'Shinn, never can hurt-if I never begin!" -Julia H. Johnston, Peoria, III. A day or two ago-I begged God's grace Because she was so little and so dear. The Master, kind and gracious, calmad

my fear. Straight-limbed and strong she grew be-fore my face.

of Holy Host

Dave for my daily range imong the pleasant fields of Haly Writ I might despa

THE FATHER'S PART.

day or two ago-and yet to-night I'm asked to give her up to love's da-

Mand. A just request, Christ-sanctioned, and my hand

And yet-my night's petition was the same. I did not seem to know it when she Perhaps the most startling indict-

But "Bless our little one and keep her ment of alcohol and alcoholic drinks ever made was that registered against Ascended from my lips each night that them by a convention of eminent doc-tors and scientists meeting in Wash-

ington City a few days ago as "The American Society For the Study of To-night one spoke-I know him clean and

Total of his love, and then of love re-Total of his love, and then of love re-I must say "Yes-," but how my hurt heart yearned! And all the years ahead, how long-her long! These men came not as temperance advocates, but as physicians and scientists reporting the actual results

of scientific and medical investiga-tions in hospitals, laboratories, and -Edwin Carlile Litsey,

The Cruelty of Thoughtlessness, Most of the cruelty of the world is thoughtless cruelty. Very few peo-

ple would intentionally add to another's load or make his burden in life heavier or his path rougher Most of the great heart-wounds are inflicted by thoughtless thrusts, flung out often in a moment of anger when, perhaps, we were too proud to apologize or to try to heal the grievous wounds we had made

Can anything be more cruel than to discourage a soul who has been strig-gling to do the best he can, to throw stumbling-blocks in the path of those who are trying to get on in the world alcohol in any form can never pro-long life, ' while Dr. B. C. Keister, of against great odds? No life is just the same after you

have once touched it; will you leave a ray of hope or one of despair, a flash of light or a somber cloud across some dark life each day; will you by thoughtless cruelty deepen the sha-dow which hangs over the life, or will you by kindness dispel it alto-gether? No matter how you feel or what is disturbing your peace of mind, never allow yourself to send out a discouraging, a cruel, or an un-

kind word or thought. The gloom caster, the shadow thrower, the fault-finder, the sarcastic man, the man who is always giv-ing you a thrust somewhere, does a vast amount of harm in a community. Men who throw gloomy shadows wherever they go, who depress every-body, who are always looking on the dark side of everything, who see lit-tle good or beauty in life, are bad neighbors, and, as a rule, unsuccessful, unpopular, and little mourned

when they dit. It is the inspirer, the man who cheers and gives you hope and en-couragement, the sunshine bearer the man who always has a kind word for who is ever ready to give you his you. hand and his help, that is loved dur-ing life and missed after death --Northwestern Christian Advocate.

We Shall See Him.

Stephen, in the hour of his mar-tyrdom, looked up into heaven and saw Jesus, and he sank down amid the pelting stones like a child hushed to softest slumber. Jesus will always break out into view if we look toward Him with longing and expectant trust and though we be in the very valley of the shadow of death we will four

John, writing to the churches

ing light in his epistle, the words that all the ages have clung to and

rejoic-d in beyond all else there writ

The Old Manly Faith.

May the courage, may the insight, may the deep confidence in truth and in the search for it which made out

fathers in the faith strong, come to

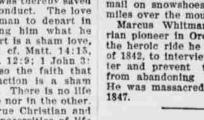
we have the old courageous and mag

own day, new forms of thought.

New questions meet us in

May

ten: "We shall see Him as He is.



the stock liked them only fairly well. We never raised any more until last season, when we conceived the idea the surroundings and the utensils to taise some of the half sugar, stock may be dirty. Trouble may come bects, to try, our main object being from disease in the families of workto have them for our brood sows men engaged about the premises. when pumpkins gave out.

We planted these in rows about thirty inches apart for conveniences. in cultivating. We worked the soil, which was naturally rich, into very good shape: as we had no seed drill we drilled them in by hand and covered shallow by hand.

The first cultivation was tedious with hoe and fingers but they grew fast, and made a fine lot of beets for the small patch we had in. The season though was so dry they probably only got half size; after two or three sharp freezes we pulled them out and "ricked" them up on a naturally well they may be placed, or from any subdvalued snot, covered with a layer of stance emitting an odor. They are straw, then dirt; we opened one end easily spotled and made unwholea few days back and they are in fine shape. The hornes and sows went for into them, or if they are covered up them in grand siyle. We never tried tight so that the fresh air does not the other stock on them, I believe get to them to remove the odors and they will prove profitable .- Abraham gases which may be forming in them. Bros., in the Indiana Farmer,

To Save the Early Figs.

At least two points are important in saving the early pigs that are quife generally neglor_ed. The first is to keep the pigs from chilling immediately after birth. One method which has been found effective on our farm is to have a bushel basket by a warm five at the house and as the now stands covers it-From "Dairy pigs are born put them into a smaller Notes," in the Agricultural Epicobasket, cover them up warm and carry them to the basilet at the fire. It is in the night it means a whole pisat's work. This is kept up until the saw is through farrowing. The pigs are kept in the basket until they are dry and warm through and through, and ready for something to ent. By this time the sow will have bacome quiet. Then they are carried to their mother, and see that they get something to est. If it is a very cold time the sow should be in warm and comfortable quarters, or else the plas will chill, no matter how well they are dried and warmed at the start. But a pig that is dry, warm and fed can stand a good deal of cold. Another method that we have tried successfully is to have a tub in the pen and have a gailon jug full of hot water in it, and as fast as the pigs are dropped put them into the tub and cover it over with an old horse blanket. In an hour or two, or as soon as they are all dried off well, put them with their mother.

The second important point that is too often neglected is the protection cise his right in France or in the colwother. To do this we nail narrow years from its granting.

A quart of milk is said to be equal in nutrition to a pound of beefsteak. It is also said to be equal to two pounds of bread. A pound of steak costs anywhere from ten to thirty cents, according to the cut and the market. Two pounds of bread cost usually from ten to twelve cents. Why should milk sell for less than bread or beefsteak?

Milk and cream take up odors and taints from unclean vessels in which some for food if any dirt or filth gets Good butter contains from twelve

to fifteen per cent. of water. Some butter makers try to increase the weight by increasing the moisture content. This method is not honest and it is not good policy. Such work is characterized as fraudulent. Attempts are being made to regulate it by law, in fact, some authorities claim that the pure food law as it mist.

Knew His Boss.

A reporter of the Cincinnati Eajuirer-John R. McLean's newspaper -was once sent into a small town in Southwestern Ohio to get the story of a woman evangelist who had been greatly talked about. The reporter attended one of her meetings and occupied a front saat. When those who wished to be saved were asked to arise, he kept his seat and used his note book. The woman approached. and, taking him by the hand, said: "Come to Jesus." "Madame," said the newspaper, "I'm here solely on business to report your work," "Brother," said she, "...ere is no business so important as God's." "Well, maybe not," said the reporter; "but you don't know John McLean. - Argonaut.

France is about to amend its pres ent law to provide that a patent shall lapse if its holder shall fail to exerof the young pigs from injury by the onles of France for a period of three

died before us without a prayer never shall forget the anguish writte on that poor mother's face. I d I do thank God that I have learned to pray since that time and to hold up before the throne of grace not only my own children, but those of prayerless paronts about me.

Poor, But Rich.

A poor blind woman in Parls put twenty-seven francs into a plate at a missionary meeting. "You cannot a missionary meeting. "You cannot afford so much," said one. "Yes, sir, I can." she answered. On being pressed to explain, she said: "I am blind, and I said to my fellow-strawworkers, 'How much money do you spend in a year for oil in your lamps when it is too dark to work nights? replied. "Twenty-seven francs.

"So," said the poor woman, found that I save so much in t year because I am blind and do not need a lamp, and I give it to shed light to the dark heathen lands."-Detroit News-Tribune.

Moral Constitution.

Let a man build up his moral contitution by thinking noble thoughts, arived from the habitual practice of ading good books, performing noble deeds, association with pure women and honorable man. Let a man walk in the spirit and he will not fulfill the lusts of the flesh .- Rev. William C. Stinsman,

Benchcent Power.

No matter how insignificant you may be, you can exert some beneficent power over the tide and flow of hunan passions, and diffuse a calm and blessed light on those that fall within your environment.-Cardinal James Gibbons. .

A Stronger Assurance. The faith of the heart is a stronger assurance than all the visions of the outward sense. When fortune smiles around me. I may think that I am happy; when sanctity and love breathe within me, I know it.

Inspiration of Self.

According to what a man is, is the quality and amount of the virtue that roes out of him, and he cannot cease to impart this peculiar life unless he sinks into the lethargy of death .--Sears

Rejoice Constantly.

We should not found our praises of God on things that are far apart in their occurrence. We should look for His "wonderful works" in those that are most constant. The rejoicing that is in the Eternal Father should be no more suspended than are His bounties.-N. L. Frothingham

Faith That is Able.

Faith is the being able to cleave to a power of goodness, appealing to our higher and real self and not to our lower and apparent self.—Matthew

Ahraham proved his faith by doing what God bade him do, even to the extent of laying his son, his only son, upon the altar.

We must not lose sight of the truth which Paul emphasizes against legalism on the one side-that we are justified on the simple condition of a real faith in Christ; and we must not lose sight of the truth which James emphasizes against anti-nominianism on the other side-that it is only the faith that proves its grouineness by works that justifies. To the legalist who is seeking to do something to merit salvation we must say. "Stop working and believe on Him that jus-"Stop tifieth the ungodly" (Rom. 4:5), the anti-nominian who is boa To boasting that he has faith and is justified by it but who does not show his faith by his works we must say, "What doth it prefit if a man say he hath faith, but have not works, can that faith save him?" (James 2:14, R. V.).

We are justified by faith alone, but we are justified by that faith alone that works (cf. Matt. 12:37; 25:35-40). Real faith stops at no sacrifice (v. 21). Abraham's real faith, which stopped at no sacrifice, won him the highest title ever bestowed upon a

man, "The Friend of God" (2 Chron. 20:7; Is. 41:8). We may all have the same title (John 15:13-15). There will be at least one former harlot in heaven-Rahab. We have the Word of God for it that she is justified. She became the ancestress of our Lord (Matt. 1:5). And to-day publicans and harlots are entering the kingdom before the Pharisees (Matt. 21:31). Of all the people living in Jericho the only name that has come down to this present day is that of a harlot. Others perished, but she perished not. She was saved by a faith that led to works (7, 25; cf. Heb. 11:31).

Comic Supplement a Peril.

The Sunday comic supplement is a national peril, and students of juvenile crime can no longer ignore its influence upon the receptive infant mind. It is a well known biological and psychological law that the mimetic tendency of children is particularly strong in the domain of the reprehensible. To laugh at the discomfiture of an elder person to whom affection is owing, to seek revenge by underhanded means, to betray guileless and trusting confidence, to be selfish, untruthful, brutal and crafty, these are the qualities of the heroes of the comic supplements.

The flagship Connecticut, of the United States Navy, is now equipped with the most powerful searchlight in the world. The great mirror is five feet in diameter, and was made for the Government in Germany. The searchlight will throw such an im-

mense beam of light that it will be able to detect a submarine or torpedo boat at a distance of ten miles.

stribution of opportunities for him self and family on the basis of brotherhood, and not on the basis of warlike competition. It is all nonsense to talk about equal opportunity un-der our present competitive system. Almighty God never intended that one man should fence off in a lifetime more than Adam could have earned if he had started in at six dollars a day and worked for 60,000 The true spirit of charity years. should lead us not only to relieve suffering but to work for justice.

The charity advocated by Jesus deals with the physically incompetent (verse 13)-"the poor, maimed, halt, blind." When able bodied impostors followed him around the lake (John 6: 26) to enjoy another free lunch he quickly disposed of them.

As Jesus disposed of those who pauperized themselves so did the apostle Paul (2 Thess. 3: 10). It is sometimes necessary to use hunger to drive laziness out of some people

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Work at Beverly, Mass., on the summer home of President Taft was rushed

William E. Corey did not deny that he was a prominent figure in a huge drinks in warm climates. copper combination

Colonel John Jacob Astor is the owner of the largest collection in the world of automobiles for personal use.

Jacob Rlis was elected honorary president of the Playground Association of America, in session at Pittsburg.

Rear-Admiral Harber and the officers of his squadron were received by the Mikado and dined by Admiral

Learning that Magistrate Walsh had died poor, his associates made up a fund of \$1000 for his widow, in New York City

Professor Charles Waldstein, of Cambridge University, and Mrs. Theodore Seligman, of New York City, were married in London.

W. K. Vanderbilt offered to pay the expenses of uniting the fragments of John Jay Park into a practically new breathing spot for New York City.

Marquis de Villalobar, first secretary of the Spanish Embassy at London, will succeed Don Ramon Pina, the Spanish Minister Lt Washington, D. C

Rodman Griscom, brother of Lloyd C. Griscom, the American Ambassa-dor to Italy, was received in private audience by King Victor Emmanuel, at Rome.

open and notorious law breakers. The moral classes must have a great issue of some kind, and tem-perance is about the only one that is permanently in sight. The liquor business breeds crimin-als. The testimony of prison chap-lains, or wardens, sheriffs and judges of the criminal courts warrant the as sertion that from eighty to ninety per cent, of crime is directly or indirectly traceable to the use of intexicating liquors. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Govern-ment's food expert, and about 150 delegates to the International Congress of Applied Chemistry, sailed for

The hide of a cow weighs about thirty-five pounds, but that of a horse is about half that amount.

Bellevue Hospital, with reference to no evil. To see Jesus will soothe on the age at which the use of the drug in pain, will comfort one in sorrow, will bring calm in tumult, will allay began. Here are the rather startling and highly sugestive facts: "Of 259 instances where the age

doubt, give hope in discouragement of beginning to drink was known, four began before six years of age; thirteen between six and twelve and in every way invigorate and up lift the soul as no other experience can do. When hearts are breaking and tears are failing, and the light is years; sixteen between twelve and sixteen; 102 between sixteen and gone, to see Jesus is to find true con fort; it is like the breaking forth of twenty-one; seventy-one between the stars to the traveler lost in the depths of a wilderness. We can do wenty-one and thirty, and eight only after thirty years of age. Thus, near-ly seven per cent, began before twelve years of age, or the seventh nothing better to mitigate the sor rows and lighten the burdans of the school year; thirty per cent. began world than to help people to se before the age of sixteen, and over two-thirds-that is, sixty-eight per in the days when persocutions were fierce and sorrows and suffering cent .- began before twenty-one years were well nigh intolerable, cheured of age .- McClure's. them in words that stand out in liv

Let All Intoxicants Alone.

man who begins drinking is No sure that he can keep from drinking fmtabderately; while the latest medical researchs have proved that even the most moderate drinking injures one's nervous and mental powers, lessens one's ability to resist disease and also alds in developing any latent disease or weakness. Surgeon-General Wyman in his recent address on Southern health conditions sounded a special note of warning concerning injurious effects of alcoholic

A Silly Deed.

Temperance Notes.

E. B. Westhafer recently closed a successful meeting at Noblesville, Ind.

One of the results was to help ban-ish the saloons from the county'by a

Not only is the siquor traffic a breeder of criminals, but it is itself largely composed of men who do not hesitate to violate the law. The great

sellers are

majority of over two thousand.

majority of retail liquor sellers open and notorious law breakers.

chine.

liquor traffic.

Lieuers.

hibition movement.

nanimous spirit, the manly faith those willing to do, to dare, if new be to die for truth .- S. M. Crothers.

us.

The Path of Safety.

In the endeavor to ape the medle-val custom of christening ships with We yield ourselves up to ovil thoughts and suggestions, take conwine certain parties acting under the auspices of the Aeronautical Society, sel of them, listen, and then wondet that we become their victims. Out of New York, went through the whole ceremony in connection with an aerosafety is not chiefly in strength of plane constructed by Wilbur R. Kim-ball. A bottle of wine was gravely will, but in cleaving to a holler com panionship which shall arouse the better elements of the soul.-Ephraim broken on one of the bars of the ma-Peabody.

Only Fleeting Words.

Take it not grievously if some think ill of thee, and speak that then No line of manufacture gives em-ployment to so few men in proportion to the capital invested as does the wouldst not willingly hear. Tho oughtest to be the hardest judge of thyself, and to think no one weaket than thyself. If thou dost walk spir-itually, thou will not much weigh deating words. The cigar manufacturers and dealers of New York City have banded ogether to wage war against the profleeting words,

Compensation.

It is some compensation for great evils that they enforce great lassons Section Deformer -Scottish Reformer.

The first operation in this country upon a human being in which the cavity of the thorax was opened while the lungs were inflated from a chamber contailing air at a greater pressure than that of the atmosphere was performed recently at the German Hospital by Dr. Willy Meyer. Many operations in the thorax have been diffcult to perform, and others impossithe because as soon as the cavity of the thorar is opened the lungs col-lapse because of the atmospherie CTREESENT.

Togo at Toklo.