the pasteurizing temperature does not and sipped the nectar. Then trouble is they are so small it is impossible to get personally acquainted with them, so cannot tell our friends from our enemies.- Epitomist.

Dairying Not Overdone.

There are so many by-products from the dairy that the business of dairying can never be overdone. Besides milk, butter and cheese, we have powdered milk, which may be shipped at little expense and kept for weeks in good condition, and other constituents of milk which are being exploited in commercial ways for the manufacture of artificial ivory, paints and a good many other commodities that until recently have never been associated with dairy work .- Epito-

Fast Walking Horses.

It is claimed by those who have trained many horses that, taking the colt when training first begins, they can be trained to walk over your miles per hour. The walking galt is the most important one to the farm and road horse. The mistake with many in training young horses is, that they are too soon put to trotting, which is a gait they more readily learn than fast walking. A farmer who has long trained his own colts to fast walking tells us that his horses with the corn cultivator do one-half more work in the corn field than the horses of his neighbor that were never trained to a rapid walk. In these times of scarce help on the farm that is an important consideration.

It is only a question of a little patience and persistence in training colts or young horses to walk fast, if they are well bred. Good breeding comes in here as well as in other things, as a well bred horse can be trained in any galt better than others. -Indiana Farmer,

Selling Soil Fertility.

Everything we sell from the form represents a certain amount of soil fertility. The one exception, perhaps, is butter. It is difficult to trace butter fat as a direct drain on the soil. It is said that a ton of wheat re-

moves between eight and ten dollars worth of soil fertility, and that the farmer never gets It back. Of course there are ways or placing it by the proper rotation and stock raising, but the dairy farmer who sells butter or cream, stops the leak before it hapnens.

The difference is the wheat farmer sells the raw material, while the dairy farmer sells only the finished product in the shape of butter, and pork, if he feeds hogs, or cattle, if he raises calves with the skim milk.

If part of the skim milk is fed to chickens, so that eggs and poultry are sold, the manufacturing process is carried still further and the material sold off the farm carries a very small percentage of fertility with it, In fact, the raising of the poultry supplies more fertility than is sold a good many times over .- Epitomist.

Fat and Partially Fat Sheep,

to buy, says the Homestead. Will it ship be thin sheep, or those that carry One season, four square rods more flesh? Thin sheep will gain yielded fifty-three gallons.—Abraham more than fat ones, the general thrift Bros., in the Indiana Farmer. of the two classes being equal. Thin owes will gain from one-fourth to one-third more than those in good flesh, and this probably explains why the thin, good-mouthed ower are sought more than those in better condition. It is a well-known fact among sheep feeders that females as anybody else. finish much more quickly than males although thin two or three-year-old wethers will make rapid gains.

take on fiesh faster than the sheep more time to finish than older sheep, under fattening conditions before sheep are hardler than lambs, and their regular breakfast. this will hold true in the field as well as in the feed lot. Older sheep are not nearly so liable to gorge themselves on green feed or so liable to over-ent while in the feed lot.

The feeder should make up his mind that when he is feeding thin sheep it will be necessary to feed them a long time. If sheep are to be fed only a short time, they should be partially fat when purchased. Thin ewes can be started by turning them in corn fields, grazing them on good pasture and by feeding fodder.

Intelligence of Ants.

If Dr. Howard, the chief of the Buas an eminently practical scientist. work has saved from bug ravages gence of ants, as observed in the certainly consigned to the "nature faking" class. But knowing the doctor's hard-headed successes the possible imputation falls to the ground. houses of the department is frequented in considerable numbers by medium sized black ant, attracted by the presence of mealy bugs and plant lice on the hot-house plants. As is well known ants are especially ond of the nectar secreted by those insects. Some years ago a colony of Liberian coffee trees were started in machine that will get 'em on the flat,' the greenhouse. At the bases of the -Pittsburg Post.

Milk may be heated and the bac- found very small nectar-secreting terla contents killed in this way, but glands. The ants soon discovered this kill all the bacteria and a higher tem. idea seemed to occur to some clever perature necessary to sterilize ren- ant that these nectar glands would ders it more or less indigestible. Not be the best place in the world for the all forms of bacteria are harmful, in mealy bugs to live and grow fat and fact, some of them are necessary. The in consequence secrete a great deal more nectar than they would if left on other parts of the leaves. But the nectar glands on the coffee tree leaves were each too small to accommodate even one mealy bug the word was passed around and the ants gnawed the edges of the glands and enlarged them so that each would support a good-sized mealy bug. which the ants then carried to it. The menly bug throve exceedingly, The gland was enlarged still further and a whole family of menly bugs was raised in the same hole. Thus a custom grew up and many such greatly enlarged glands were found in a few months, the ants reaping a plentiful supply of their beloved nectar. Here then, said Dr. Howard,

was an ant apparently taking advantage of an opportunity which was new not only to the experience of the individual but new to the experience of the race, and if we adopt the most reasonable of the definitions of instinct, there seems to have been displayed intelligence of a high order.

The New Strawberry Bed.

-Indiana Farmer.

Considering the ease with which a small bed of strawberries can be grown we wonder why more farmers do not grow them. We read of renewing old straw-

berry beds, which is all right, if it is the best one can do, but owing to in sect enemies and other causes I would not recommend the renewal of an old bed for the ordinary farmer. We change the bed from year to

year, here and there over the garden, trying to get as far away from insect pests and fungus diseases as possible. As soon as we plow for garden truck we plow enough for the new bed. We lay off the bed in rows four feet apart with the garden hand cultivator; in this way we back up a cose spot every three feet, as we would for a cabbage plant, only larger. We then go to last year's bed. which by the way is young and has never fruited, and dig up good hardy plants, and when we can find enough of them, we dig those that are not going to bloom, for they will at once produce runners instead of the bloom. We like to have a hunk of dirt to

able we do not water when setting, if otherwise we water them as set. We use a pan or shallow box to earry the plants from the old to new If for some reason we delay our bed until the fruit is set on plants, we clip off runners and fruit

each plant. If conditions are favor-

We cultivate frequently with hand hae and one-horse cultivators: good cultivation means much towards suc-

We throw the runners around for awhile, then allow them to set, between the rows, and widen as the season advances. When several runners get set, it will necessitate pulling out by hand some of the weeds.

We experimented some with varieties, but soon found two varieties which suited us and stayed with them, One of these deverves especial attention: It is a seedling which originated It is altogether probable that many near here, and was named by the stockmen will feed sheep this fall for originator, "Hoosler." It has very the first time, and they may not be heavy foliage, is hardy, runners freeacquainted with all the conditions ly, very large berries, abundant leading to the best and most promis- hearer, the herries are of excellent ing situation in feeding lines. The quality, but are strictly a "home use" first thing to determine will be what berry as they are not firm enough to

Why is it that so many farmers neglect to provide water for their hoga? Hogs need a drink occasion ally when they want it, just the same

An entire grain ration is not so desirable as a mixed ration of vegetables, meat food and grains, the lat-We have said that thin sheep will ter both whole and ground.

The scratching shed does not rethat is in good order, and we may say quire to be anything elaborate. Any that it will require more time to fin- old building may be utilized for this ish them than those that are partially purpose just so there is plenty of Young lambs usually require sunshine, no winds, and a dry floor,

Give hens an extra allowance of because they grow considerably grain at night, scratching it amongst the litter, so that the fowls can be they begin to finish. Old Western induced to exercise before they get

Give the mother sheep the most nourishing ration you can. need it for milk. Wheat bran is good: clover hay is nice. Plenty of water and some roots now and then will help out.

The best preventive of garget is clean, careful milking and a vigorous rubbing and kneading of the affected part of the udder at the first sign of trouble. Three or four days of such treatment will usually ward off the disease.

Salubrious Tombstone. Nobody ever dies in Tombstone, unless -they brought it "with'm" or reau of Entomology of the Depart- fall into a six hundred foot vertical ment of Agriculture, were not well shaft, or buy an automobile, or "sass" known over at least two continents their mother-in-law, or try to thaw out powder, or mistake cyanide of whose intelligent and aggressive potassium for sugar, or start off a county seat removal racket. millions of dollars' worth of agricui- die of old age, some old partners tural produce, his story of the intelli- of Daniel Boone, but none have ever been known to die from physical irgreenhouses of the department, were regularities contracted in Tombstone, aside .rom the above mentioned causes, and occasionally an abnormal tightness about the throat, superinduced by a coll of manila rope, or As the story goes, one of the green- from a cold caught through a hole made by a .45 .- Tombstone Epitaph.

Choosing an Automobile. "You want aspeedy car, of course?" "You bet."

"How about a hill-climber?" "Ob, I don't keer to go after pedestrians to that extent. Just gimme a



Theme: Regeneration.

John 3: "Ye must be born again." This is fundamental in the teaching of Jesus. It lies at the root of all Christian experience. It is as true as it is terse, as philosophic as it is pungent, as timely as it is insistent. No man can know the joy of the Christian life until he has been born

This statement of Jesus to Nicodemus was startling. It was both a challenge and a rebuke, a bit of sage counsel and a quiet though terrible arraignment.

Nicodemus came in the name of the class whose representative historically he has been and immediatehe was. In their own eyes they held the essence of wisdom unto life "We know that Thou art a come from God." "We eternal. In their opinion it was nec-for all the world to become know. sary for regenerated in the bonds of Judiasm before the world could enjoy a saving knowledge of the only true God. hey were God's people, His chosen, the sons of Abraham. They were quite familiar with the idea of a new birth, for they declared that the world would have to be born to a knowledge of their spiritual posses sions before the world could possess the gift of the divine favor.

No doubt Nicodemus thought he could instruct Christ. In all likelihood he had little prescience of the reception he would receive. It is quite probable that he considered himself a fit challenger of Christ. a fit challenger of Christ, Behold the challenged is the challenger, the representative of the wisdom of Israel a pupil of a despised It is not to be wondered that Nicodemus was amazed.

Jesus declared strong doctrine. Ye must be born again." "Ye," the leaders and righteous of Israel! "Ye," tenchers and priests and pre-lates, learned and intellectual, who have tithed mint and cummin anise and forgotten the weightier matters of the law, "ye" must be

If He had said that the Greeks and Romans, barbarians and foreigners, Gentlies, without the pale, had to be born again, there would have been no "How can these things be?" But

And yet it was quite correct teaching and most sublimated thought. As truly as it is necessary that a man must be born to enjoy the exercise of physical faculties in a physical world so truly is it requisite that in the world of the Spirit he shall undergo process of spiritual borning. It is necessary that a man shall enter the world before he can experience the varied activities of physical life. He must become alive to the intellectual environment of humanity before he can have experience therein. Not otherwise is it with the world of the We must be born. Born to another and a larger as a higher plane of living; born again.

There is nothing permissive about Ye "must." It is the law of the sniritual kingdom. It is the law of all life. If you are alive to one world and dead to the consciousness another you "must" be born into into a consciousness of its reality, ore you may enjoy its experiences, prerogatives and its enlargements What Jesus said to Nicodemus He

sais to the world to-day. It is the summons of God to the world. "Ye must be born again." Born to the sense of a larges life. Born to the consciousness of a fuller and a better life. Born to the spiritual life of God in Jasus Christ our Lord.

Upon no other terms is it possible men to enter the kingdom of God or to see it. And the wonder is that they so rabel. It is not an invitation or command to self destruction, but to a larger self realization. It is not a call to sin, but a promise of spirit-ual growth. It is not irksome, but distinctly profitable. Humanity has Humanity has othing to lose and everything to

Regeneration is the need of this as of every time. Men never needed to he born snew more than they do today. Born to the better things, born to the larger world, born to the en-'oyment of the spiritual kingdom of the all-wise God.

Beside the joy of the spiritual life e pleasures of the world are vain. The capacities of men are limited e physical environment in which lev live. Only in the world of the pirit can the faculties of man be adnately exercised and his powers initaly enlarged. But to know and enjoy this kingdom and its life must, as Nicodemus, be born Being born into it we may ve therein; a large life, a full and se and varied and soul-invigorating sive us the desire for regeneration and the grace to will to be born again.

The Model Woman.

A woman may be model, married or single, but not ideal. The ideal woman is the wife and mother. model wife reigns as a queen in her home, exerting atremendous influence by comforting and inspiring her hus-band in life's battle.—Rev. William

Perils of Play. The perils of play lurk in our lack of self-control, in our failure to re-

quire more of ourselves than friends and custom do, and in our refusal to discriminate.—Rev. Orville A. Petty, Unseen Forces. How despairing we grow of the fu-ire! We ask, "What of to-mor-

We see the menace of great evils in society and in the State grow discouraged. But that is because while evil is so conspicuous the forces that are set for its overthrow are invisible. — Rev. James Avery Norris.

The Stamp of Civilization. The mark of civilization is the individual man, his rights and his re sponsibilities.—Rev. Cortland Myers.

God in the World.

We have more of God in the world now than in Bible days. had to break through nature by a had to break through nature by a miracle in order to be recognized; now we realize that nature is God Then He was over us, God, transcendent; now He is God immanent, Immanuel, God with us.—Rev. Frank

God's Companionship

There is no other happiness in this would than that obtained by con ionship with God .- Rev. Dr. Buval.

The Sunday-School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR JUNE 6.

Subject: The Power of the Tongue, James 3:1-12 - Golden Text, Prov. 21:23-Commit Verses S-10-Commentary on Lesson. TIME.-A. D. 60. PLACE.-

EXPOSITION .-- I. Be Not Many

Teachers, 1.5. James does not say that no Christian should be a teach-er, but that the body of believers should not be a multitude of teach-ers, every one desiring to teach others and no one willing to learn from others. On the contrary every man should be swift to hear, slow to speak (ch. 1:19). God sets teachers in the church (1 Cor. 12:28). Teachers are one of the gifts of the ascendary of the start to His church (Eph. 4:11). ed Christ to His church (Eph. 4:11) The Holy Spirit bestows the gift of teaching upon whomsoever He will (1 Cor. 12:8-11). The position of the teacher is one no man has a right to take upon himself. If the Holy Spirit bestows that gift upon us we are to exercise it, but even then in all humility, and be more swift to learn from others than to instruct The true church of Christ

will be a multitude of learners (disciples) rather than a multitude of teachers, ready, it is true, to share with others what they have selves been taught of God, but even more eager in all teachableness to learn from others what God has taught them (Phil. 2:2). There was perhaps never a day in the history of the church when this word of James was more needed than to-day. This man, according to tradition, was one who spent so much time in prayer that his knees were found to be calloused like those of a camel by his kneeling, yet this God-taught and holy man puts himself right

and holy man puts himself right alongside the rest of us and says, "In many things we all stumble." How unlike the utterances of many to-day who call themselves "holy," but who, while they are quite ready to maintain that the most of believers stumble grievously, are not willing to confess that they themselves stumto confess that they themselves stum-ble in anything much less "in many things." They do stumble all the same—"we all" do (cf. 1 Kings 8: 46; Rom. 3:10; 1 John 2:10). This, however, is not saying that it is necessary for us to go on day after day sinning, in the sense of consciously

My Father's love. Luke 15: 11-32. doing that which we know when do Savior's search. Luke 15: 1-7. ing it to be contrary to the will of God. This none of us need do and none born of God will do (1 John 3) Need of compassion. Luke 10: 30-Which am I.? Luke 18: 9-14. The tongue is the hardest part My pounds. Luke 19: 11-27. Earnest in prayer. Luke 18: 1-8. of the body to bring under control and the last to yield to the con-straining grace of God. When that Woe to the rich only when their riches are their all.

show what he is in his inmost

II. The Tongue is a Fire, a World

of Iniquity, 6-12. The tongue is in-deed a fire. It inflames anger, and families and societies and nations are

set in a configration in consequence

1; Judges 12:1-6; 2 Sam. 19:43; 20; 2; 2 Chron. 10:13-16; cf. 13:17).

The tongue inflames lust and withers

the purity of the maiden and con-

sumes the strong man physically, mentally and morally (Prov. 7:21-

and destroys the beautiful tie that

binds together man and wife and

leaves the home in ruins. The tongue kindles unbelief (Tit. 1:11;

Gen. 3:1-6), and thus burns away the foundations of individual charac-

ter, of commercial integrity, of social

purity and of national security. The

tongue indeed is a fire, "a world of iniquity among our members," There

the tongue cannot do. A little fire will kindle a vast amount of wood.

A little fire in a broken lamp set all

Chicago ablaze and left it in ruins.

A little word has set many a home,

times that fire will burn on through

all eternity. The fires of hell are

kindled by the idle words that set

men thinking wrong about God and

destructive critics to-day by their

professedly scholarly but really per-verse and subversive words are kind-

fire, but most of us are careless about

how we use our tongues. James tells us plainly the origin of this fire. It is set "on fire of hell." Whence

come the words that inflame the im-

agination and passions, from French literature? No, bell. Whence come

the words that are undermining the

faith in the credibility of the Bible

nurratives, of those who do not think

for themselves, but bow at the shrine

of culture, from German scholarship'

No. hell. If any one questions James' statement that the "tongue can no man tame," he has evidently never tried it himself. But while no

man can tame the tongue, God can. The best thing any of us can do with

his own ton tue is to bring it to God and surrend we its control to Him.

How James heads up illustrations to show the miscalef-working power of the tongue (v. s. R. V.). But is there any doubt that he is right?

Has not a sharp tongue poisoned the

life of many a husband, wife or child? Has not the obscept tongue

polsoned the imagination of many a

boy and man? Hes not the infide

Biblical Teaching.

versity of Chicago, was discussing at

a dinner the Easter myths and le-

and immortal," he said, "have in

our kind, take home. That is true

likewise of immortal works of art-

pictures, poems, songs. For different

"For instance," said a young girl.
"For instance," smiled Prof. Zueb-

lin, "in my native Pendleton some of

the mothers used to cut the children's

hair. They did it with shears and

bowl. The operation was often pain-

ful, and the result was never ele-

teacher once told her pupils the tragic

story of Sampson and Delllah. Then

"'What do you learn, Joe,' she said, 'from the Samson story?'

"'It don't never pay,' piped Joe, 'to have a woman cut a feliar's

she turned to a little boy.

hair." .- Philadelphia Record.

"In Sunday school a Pendleton

people they have different messages."

Prof. Charles Zueblin, of the Uni-

"The legends that are beautiful

"It deflicts the whole body."

gends of the world.

gant.

Has not the obscene tongue

poisoned the waters of life?

usually careful how they handle

Men

Christ and sin and the Bible.

ling fires of unbelief and sin.

and nation ablaze, and often-

is nothing mischievous and vile

The tongue inflames jealousy

an untimely word (see Prov. 15:

soul (Matt. 12:34).

member is brought into complete ac-There are some whose approval is our condemnation, and yet we covet rest assured that the grace of God has finished its work. A man's words, not merely his set speeches, but his unpremeditated utterances as universal popularity. The Golden Rule is made leaden if we do good to others just because

want them to do good to us. We may have the spirit and power of Elijah, or any other great man we choose, if we will only know enough, and imitate him enough (1:

28-34.

Our legal obligations! How harsh

and stern it sounds! What does it

suggest? Contracts which must be

met, duties which must be fulfilled.

obligations from which there can be

no escape without a resulting penalty.

What is it God asks of the flower?

Simply to bear its blossom, to distill

a blade of grass to bring forth a lily. He is a reasonable Ruler. God asks within the strength of his creatures.

What is it that God asks of us?

My amusements, my ambitions,

Simply wholehearted love. But does

he not say what I must and must not

my use of any talents? No; these

things are all met by his test of love.

Would you know whether you are a

true Christian? Try his test, Would

you know whether you have met your

obligations? Ask yourself in the light

of these two great commands. And they depend—? Not upon what my

hands can do or my lips can say. They depend upon something in me—

Let us pray that God will help us

to overcome all selfishness in our liv-

ing for him. We cannot love God un-

reservedly, or man as ourself, until

every selfish wish and every preju-

dice has been banished from our

hearts. Selfishness will be sure to

cloud the heart or tempt the soul or

deceive the mind or weaken the

strength of our loving toward God

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JUNE SIXTH.

Life Lessons For Me From the Gos-

pel of Luke. Luke 6: 20-28-

(Consecration Meeting.)

a life of unselfish love,

Yet how hard we make his way!

obligations as Christians?

Is this what we mean when we

The highest glory to God! Are we satisfied with less than our best Christ's way still needs preparing .-

perhaps His way to the heart of some child. Have you yet made a foot of Some of those that wondered at His

gracious words yet tried to kill Him at His first rebuke. Shall we accept Christ's comfort and not His warning?

How do we spend our wakeful hours at night? May they not be us on purpose for prayer? The tests of Himself that Christ offered, those are the tests that He applies to His followers

We are to bring forth fruit with pa tience. Patience is the sun for the Soud (\$1 15) Do not despise a bad man till you are sure that, if he had your advan-

tage, he would not be a better man than you (10: 13). greater barns but greater hearts makes greater wealth (12: 18)

Big Bands and Little Noise. By CHARLES C. MULLIN.

Did you ever take notice, while watching a big parade, that a particular brass band of thirty or forty members didn't make more noise than another but smaller one in the same procession? Perhaps you did.

But did it occur to you, then, that this larger collection of musicians blew out a volume of tone woefully weak in proportion to the number of men in it? More likely not. The reason for this disparity volume is due, in many cases, to the fact that some bandmasters take advantage of these special occasions to These leaders, however scrupulous

pad their bands with dummies. and conscientious they may be at other times, accept orders for furnishing more active musicians for the big parades than they can supply. meet this increased demand, To therefore, they split up their original organizations into as many sections as there are bands to be sent out. Then they add whatever floating players they find available, "ring in the dummies to fill out, and send these padded bands off to the parade.

These dummies, a bandsman told the writer, are musicians; but unfortunately, their familiar instruments being the violin, the double bass, the viola, or, perhaps, the bassoon, they cannot utilize these harmony makers in a street band. Nevertheless, these dummies are as well qualified to hold up a cornet, a tuba, an alto, or even a trombone, and blow them truths that we all, according to out their cheeks till they are red in the face, as are the artists on these particular instruments. The essential difference is, of course, that the dummies make no noise. They simply mark time.

Moreover, this deception is rarely penetrated by the listeners in the street, and at the same time, must cians, who otherwise would be idle, draw their pay when the parade is over, and everybody is satisfied.— From Judge.

In connection with the recent trial of Chatham (Eng.) dockyard men for thefts of old metal, the auditors' report on the navy says: "Some of the conspirators obtained leave of absence from the dockyard in order actively to carry out the thefts."

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS THOUGHTS FOR THE

Our Legal Obligations - Mark 12: GOD IS OUR REFUGE AND STRENGTH.

When the darkness hangeth o'er us, And the night Hides the light, God will go before us.

When the danger near us presseth,
Hope has failed,
Fear prevailed,
God the weak heart blesseth.

What is it God asks of us, of you, of me? Does he ask beyond our strength, beyond our knowledge? Let us study his will in his world. When the trouble is the strongest, And the nearest To our dearest, God's great love is longest,

When the eyes grow tired with weeping,
Nor relief
Cures our grief,
God our joy is keeping. sunshine and shower and dank earthmold into perfume and beauty. To ask anything else of it would bring These are the things its nature fits it to give. God never asks a pansy bloom to become an oak, or

Always, always where we linger,
God is there,
Hears our prayer,
Guides us with His finger. For His goodness 'mid our blindness,

Let us praise,
All our days,
God's great loving-kindness,
—Marianne Farningham, in London S. S.
Times.

The Outlook of the Upright.

Apart from God and righteous-ness there is no bright future. This is God's world. He made it, and all its laws are framed to fit in with the eternal principles of His King-dom. The universe is built after the pattern of truth and righteourness, and cannot possibly favor wickedness. Injustice and oppression may triumph for a time, but "truth crushed to earth will rise again." "Unto the "Unto the upright there ariseth light in darkness." "Light is sown for the right-eous and gladness for the upright in heart."

The God who made the universe made also the human soul, and in the soul there is an instinctive feeling that wickedness leads downward to darkness. This is the reason why the disobedient are despondent. Their own hearts will not let them hope. They may work up an artificial cheerfulness, but in the depths of their souls they are hopeless. lope would be to mock nature and God. In the case of the disobedient the end is not better than the beginning. The foolish virgins started out with as bright a hope as the wise, but the end was confusion and shame The indolent and unfaithful servant in the parable of the talents had as good start as his neighbor, but the one talent which he had received was taken away from him and he was cast into outer darkness, while the diligent and faithful servant saw his

one talent multiplied ten times and entered into the joy of his Lord. In this teaching the Bible is in fullest accord with nature. A recent writer tells of two poor men who sold books in a small way in a great city fifty years ago. Thirty years elapsed and one of them owned a fine publishing house which was known and patronized throughout the country, while the other still trundled his little barrow in the streets and sold books in as small a way as at One piercing November night he stopped with his little barrow under the walls of the great store of his former rival, and said: "Ah, thirty years ago he and I had a bookstall near each other in the same street, and I sold as many books as he, and perhaps more: but every penny I got I squandered, while he studied, tolled, planned and saved; and now there he is and here I am." The parable of the talents over again.

That parable has been enacted in real life thousands of times. How can the indolent, profligate and the disobedient expect prosperity? laws of the universe say, No. The cup of the drunkard does not grow sweeter as he drinks deeper and longer. He has the best of the wine at the beginning of the feast, and af-

terward that which is worse.

But the outlook of the unright is glorious. "The nath of the just is as shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." The righteous soul, the righteous family, the righteens retion, shall arow stronger and hannier, "Weaning may endure for a night, but for cometh the morning."-Christian Advocate.

Out of Our Sphere. Some men are never willing to do

the work for which they are fitted. but what they cannot do seems to have irresistible attractions for them. The man who cannot sing is continu ally fretting unless he is allowed to the woman who cannot pen decent line spoils a ream of paper in proving to the public what she cannot So in church work we sometimes individuals who are tent until they are out of their place By some strange perversion of the man who does not understand children is determined to teach in the Sunday-school: the man whose voice is a croak is determined to sing in the choir, and the man whose head hardly holds two ideas believes he is called to preach. And the difficulty is that, in most cases, if their choice for work is refused them, they

will not work at all. Probably the only remedy for such cases is enough religion to make them willing to do whatever the church's judgment and their own ob servation show they can do best. is well for us all to remember that God never closes one door without opening another, and the closed door is as real a providence as the open one. It is foolish to spend a lifetime knocking at a closed door while the nen door is ever bidding us enter .-Christian Guardian.

Best Evidence

The best evidence of Christianity is a Christ-like life, and the best evidence of the inspiration of the Word of God is found in the Word itself: when studied, loved, obeyed and trusted, it never disappoints, never misleads, never fails. - J. Hudson Taylor.

Not Becoming.

Eager impationce does not become those who trust in God.—Alexander Meciaren.

A Postal Tip. "Most people don't know how to

put a stamp on a letter," said a post-office official. "They moisten the stamp, taking off a certain amount of the mucliage by the process and The proper making it hard to stick. way is to moisten the tip of the envelope where the stamp is to go, then press on the stamp. The paper s_puld not be sonked, just .noistened on the surface, however. That stamp will never drop off in the mail bag. rush hours .- Detroit Free Press.

All Who Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must unlerstand, quite clearly, that it involves the juestion of right living with all the term mplies. With proper knowledge of what s best, each hour of recreation, of enjoy. nent, of contemplation and of effort may se made to contribute to living aright. then the use of medicines may be dissensed with to advantage, but under or. linary conditions in many instances a imple, wholesome remedy may be invalusble if taken at the proper time and the California Fig Syrup Co. holds that it is dike important to present the subject authfully and to supply the one perfect axative to those desiring it.

Consequently, the Company's Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna gives general satisfaction. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PHOTOGRAPH. A RTISTIC DEVELOPING AND PRINTING A —the kind difficult to obtain elsewhere—is our specialty. Try the and be convinced. Sabrates a specialty. Try the and be convinced. Sabrates are specialty. Try the and be convinced. Sabrates a specialty of the converse o

In a sawmill on a portion of the pattlefield at Spottsylvania Court-nouse, Va., a few days ago the saw name in contact with a solid cannon shot, which had been fired into a large pine tree, evidently on the day of the battle, May 12, 1864. The saw was shattered into atoms and the mill wrecked.

FOR HEADACHE-Hicker CAPUDINE Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid-pleasant to take-acts immedi-ately, Try it, 19c., 25c, and 50c, at drag

Lost Wife And Child At Cards. Jack Dan today owns John McCash's wife and child, as well as all his property, as the result of a

card game engaged in by the two several days ago. The cards were played fairly. McCash lost first his little ranch. then his wife and then his child. He gave possession without a word, and all appears to be serene in the little Indian settlement of Quartz Valley, where the game was played .- San Francisco Call.

Rare Gift.

A friend of the late Lord Granville, noted for his baldness and avarice, was speaking one day about a mutual friend who was going to be married. "I would like to give him, my lord," said he, "something rare, but not expensive."

Present him with a lock of your hair," Granville whispered, sweetly.-Argonaut.

Aboard the stage coach in the Virginia mountains an old man and an old woman were fellow-passengers. The old woman kept staring at him as if trying to remember. At last she said:

"Stranger, 'pears to me I seen you somewhar." The old man eyed her reflectively and scratched his head.
"'Spec' you have," said he. "Ah
been thar."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

He Knew.

"Do you know how to use a chafing-dish?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Sirius Barker, "I have some novel ideas on
the subject."

'What are they?" "The best way I know of to use a chafing-dish is to punch a hole in the bottom of it, paint it green, and plant flowers in it."—Washing-

At Night School.

Teacher-Give me an example of what is meant by "masterly inso Boy with the Prognathous Face-

A baseball pitcher's delayin' a game so it'll have to be called on account of darkness .- Chicago Tribune.

OVER THE FENCE Neighbor Says Something.

The front yard fence is a famous council place on pleasant days. Maybe to chat with some one along the street, or for friendly gossip with next door neighbor. Sometimes it is only small talk, but other times neighbor has something really good to offer. An old resident of Baird, Texas.

got some mighty good advice this way once. He says: "Drinking coffee left me nearly

and bowel trouble, with constant pains in my stomach, back and side. and so weak I could scarcely walk. "One day I was chatting with one of my neighbors about my trouble and told her I believed coffee hurt me. Neighbor said she knew lots of people to whom coffee was poison and she pleaded with me to guit it and give Postum a trial. I did not

dead with dyspepsia, kidney disease

take her advice right away, but tried a change of climate, which did not do me any good. Then I dropped coffee and took up Postum. "My improvement began immedi-

ately and I got better every day I used Postum. "My bowels became regular and in two weeks all my pains were gond Now I am well and strong and can eat anything I want to without dis-

ing quit coffee, and to the use of Postum regularly. "My son, who was troubled with indigestion, thought that if Postum helped me so, it might help him. Il did, too, and he is now well and strong again.

tress. All of this is due to my have

"We like Postum as well as ever liked the coffee and use it alto gether in my family in place of coffee and all keep well." "There's son." Road "The Road to ville," in pags.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of humal