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ance in one of the samples cut by the

qual distribution of the salt, and can

then complete the working.

overcoming this defect, but only

mild salting can be given to butter by

Inexpensive Filters For Farm Water.

One of the problems on the farm

how to obtain an ample supply of

ood, clear water. It is not so easy

o provide well or spring water with

fliter, but eistern water may be

saily purified by means of one or

more simple devices which may be

of home construction. Much dirt in

the way of soot, leaves, dead insects,

droppings from birds and pollen from

trees is washed into the cistern un-

less some means are taken to pre-

vent it. The simplest arrangement

is to have a movable section in the

leader which can be turned to let

the rain wash the dirt onto the

ground. Then after the roof is

Fig. 1-A Simple Brick Filter.

cleaned the balance of the rain can

The simplest form of filter is to

build a partition through the cistern.

The filter is flat bottomed and is

half filled with charcoal, sand and

gravel in layers, the charcoal being

placed in the bottom. The leader

which comes from the roof should

When a cistern is built it should

enter the filter on only a slight angle.

a avercome by a second working of

This is caused by the une-

### **Fungus Growth Cured**

It has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated that potato spraying is a aigh grade insurance. You may grow potatoes one year successfully with out spraying, but you never know what year to select for your experi-If fungus growths happen ment. to be bad that year you would lose heavily .- Farmers' Home Journal.

### Pruning is Important.

Pruning is one of the most important factors in the production of first class fruit. While there are many methods for pruning trees, some right this method and some wrong, yet most of the gen. tral principles aim at the same thing -- to remove the surplus wood, devel op a strong frame and keep the trewithin the bounds of the grower .---Farmers' Home Journal.

### Does Liberal Feding Pay?

It has been a mooted question whether liberal feeding increases the percentage of fat in milk or merely the quantity. It is popularly supposed that it does increase the perentage of fat, but some experiments it experiment stations leave the matter in doubt. Some of the richest nilk ever analyzed was from a cow .hat had only straw to eat, but she save mighty little of it. At the New York station, in the case of a herd of poorly fed cows, an abundant radon, easily digested and nitrogenous n character, and continued through .wo years, resulted in an average intrease of one-fourth to one per cent. of fat in the milk (or a percentage ncrease of about six per cent.). This was accompanied by an increase of about fifty per cent. In total amounts of milk and fat produced. --- Weekly Witness.

### Ventilation of the Barn.

The ventilation of barns is a mater which deserves more attention han it receives, but I will not take ime to go into details. There are frequently cracks and open spaces which serve the purpose of ventilation, but which often cause drafts, go into the cistern. This is objecresulting in colds, rheumatism and tionable in that it needs to be looked other aliments. In like manner the after during every rain, and fredrainage around the barns should be quently all the water will be lost. examined, as bad results often come from imperfect drainage. Then there is the watering arrangements. All laying up a soft brick wall in cement, horses ought to be watered before and as shown in Fig. 1. This will ornot after feeding. The horse's stom- dinarily give satisfaction if the imach is comparatively small; it only purities which collect on the receivcontains from seven to nine gallons, ing side of the wall are removed ocso if you feed him heavily and then casionally. Another and better form water him, the result will be that of filter is shown in Fig. 2. In this a certain amount of the food will be case the cut is supposed to reprewashed down into the intestines in an sent a hundred barrel cistern and a andigested condition. This is a fre- filter of twenty-five barrels capacity. quent cause of colic and other trou- They are built of either concrete or bles, and can easily be obviated by brick, well comented on the inside. watering the horse when his stomach is comparatively empty. --- Weekly Witness.

### Some Butter Defects.

At a recent butter contest where butter was entered as much to find The material in the filter will need out its faults and how to remedy to be removed occasionally and rethem as to compete for the prizes placed with fresh charcoal, sand and that were offered for different classes gravel. of dairy butter, there were found some very good examples of common be water tight so as to prevent condefects in butter, writes Professor J C. Kendall in Practical Farmer. One therwise very fine sample of butter antered in the farm dairy class, when cut down through the middle of the

# THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. DE WITT L. PELTON.

### Theme: The Habit and Kindness and **Consideration For Others**.

the butter. Add the proper amount of salt to the butter, work it about a Who went about doing good and third as much as you would if the healing all that were oppressed.-The tendency of business life is to sot aside for a few hours until the salt has dissolved thoroughly and make men calculating, selfish, limited in their sympathies. This disposition, stressed each work day and empha-

This will overcome the trouble, but necessized by competition, becomes a habit of the soul, which takes control of sitates a little extra labor. Brine salting will be found effective in life

The tendency of the life of pleasure is the same. Those whose eyes are single to their own enjoyment, who are intent upon every opportunity for amusement, become superficial, cold and limited in sympathy. Selfishness with them likewise becomes a habit. Qualities that we admire, nobility, kindness, sympathy, service, are to be secured like the practical qualities of life by making them habits of the soul. They will not come as the re-sult of spasmodic action or sentimensoul. tal day dreams. Acts performed daily ripen into habits. Do you want to keep from being the mean and selfish individual the practical life of business would make you? Plan to do some deed of kindness every day, some act which has no relation to your business, your own happiness or SUCCESS.

Do your own work faithfully and well, but see if there is not an oppor-tunity to lend a helping hand to an-other, to say a kind word, do an encouraging deed. In the midst of the hurly-burly of life, in the daily contact with men, take time for a look now and again for the weaker man. for the man fighting bravely against great odds, for the wounded and bruised in the battle of life. Culti-vate the habit of kindness, of consideration for others with whom you come in contact.

But not only for those with whom you come in contact, but others you do not see, a countless host in this great city, who daily stare with what courage they can muster, but with dread as well, into the raging eyes of the wolf of Poverty. Our cityabounds in distress and suffering and misery which men might see if they would step out of their selfish routine. Do

some deed of kindness each day until it sets into a habit of the soul. This is practical Christianity. A good way to create such a habit is to commit one's self to some form of Christian or altruistic service. One

of the objections urged by our pleas-ure loving natures against definite service of any kind is that it ties us down. This is really one of its ad-vantages. When you commit your-self to the service of others, or make engagements with yourself to perform some duty, your good intentions do not dissipate into thin air, but are harnessed into practical work, and the disposition to be of use to your fellow-men becomes yours at last as the result of the habit of definite Christian activity.

### Moody's Testimony.

Two months before his death, Mr. Moody, while at Central Church, at Brooklyn, gave the following testimonv "I know if I should be asked to be

a witness in a court my testimony would be taken; and I want you to take my testimony as to what it is to be filled with the Spirit. There are two epochs in my life which stand out clear. One is when I was be-tween sixteen and seventeen, I was born of the Spirit. There can never come a greater blessing to any man on this earth than to be born again -born from shows to here the God -born from above-to have the God nature planted in him. God has been good to me. He has showered bless-ing after blessing upon me, but the

### OUR TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

### **REPORTS OF PROGRESS OF THE** BATTLE AGAINST RUM.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-The Woman Who Drinks. Man's ideal of what women ought

The

Sunday-School

MENTS FOR JUNE 20.

The lessons of the quarter are very

have the filling with the Holy Spirit

as a preparation for service. In Acts 11:24 we have the fuiness of the

Holy Spirit. In Acts 13:2, 4, we have the Holy Spirit guiding the church and calling men and sending

them forth to definite work. In 13: 9-11 we have the Holy Spirit impart-ing spiritual discernment and bold-

cy of the Holy Spirit in the council of

the church, bringing it into unity and

sound conclusions concerning ques-

The lessons of the quarter also con-

In Acts 9:3-6 we have Jesus Christ

verses 15 and 16 we have the Lord Jesus as the head of the church to be

witnessed to before Gentiles, kings and children of Israel. Acts 11:20

we have the Lord Jesus as the centre

of true preaching, and verse 21 we see the power of His hand. In Acts 13:38, 39, we see Jesus as the One

through whom forgiveness of sin is preached and in whom all who be-lieve are justified from all things. In

Acts 14:1-3 we see Him as the Mighty

Deliverer from sickness. In Acts 15:

1-29 we see Him as the One who ful-fills and brings to an end the law of

Peter is also answered. In Acts 12: 1-11 prayer opens the doors of a Ro-

man prison, strikes the chains from the hands of a helpless captive and

overthrows the skilfully laid plans of

a powerful king. In Acts 9:11 prayer

is seen as the proof of the genuineness

of Saul's conversion. In Acts 13:2-4

prayer brings the guidance of the

Holy Spirit and preparation for mis-

For Individual Review of the Quarter.

What was Peter's vision?

The lessons of the quarter are rich In teaching about the power of prayer. In Acts 10:1-4 the prayer of Cor-nelius for light and leading is an-swered, and in verse 9 the prayer of

In 15:28 we have the presiden-

the teachings: I. The Holy Spirit.

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tre of all the teaching.

to be is based upon his belief of what she normally is-better than him-Review of the Weekly Topics For the self. His own selfish desire is the chief factor in dragging her down Second Quarter of the Yearfrom the pedestal upon which he him-self has placed her, and yet with Golden Text, Acts 4:83-Questions For Individual Review. that strange inconsistency which Golden Text-"With great power characterizes him, he will idolize her gave the apostles witness of the res-urrection of the Lord Jesus." Acts

if she resists. If sin seems blacker in woman than in man it is simply because she is by nature purer and has further to fall If man seems to condemn sin in the woman more than in the man he is paying to her for that reason his highest compliment.

self.

Intoxicants are dangerous enough to men, to women they are especially The virtue of the woman with 80. drink habit is always in danger. Romulus sentenced women to death for intoxication as the beginning of unfaithfulness to the marriage vow The effect of alcohol upon woman's

will power and sense of moral re sponsibility is well known and utilized by the man of the world. The lack of moral balance and de-

fective will produced in the woman by drink are more marked than in the man. Woman's emotional organization is more susceptible than that of man. hence the special danger of drink to the woman.

tain much precious truth concerning Jesus Christ. Indeed, He is the cen-The disastrous results of tippling among women are already too well known to the physicians, and experi-ence shows that, while men who in the glory, shining with a glory above that of the noontime sun. In drink often reform, women who be come victims of drink seldom do.

That women drink as freely and as frequently as the men is a sight that you can see for yourself in the fash-ionable cafes of our citles, where wealth abounds and beauty smiles.

I speak from what I have seen as I have mingled in society. I dare not trust myself to describe the things I have seen among women, young and tender, upon whose more impressional temperament and finer organizadestroyer had taken firm tion the hold, and among women no longer young but whose souls and sense were dead long before their eyes were closed

Did delicacay permit, I could detail at length heart-rending stories— coming from the homes of the out-wardly respectable and rich—of ruined homes, broken hearts, hopes destroyed, affections crushed, reputations blasted, prayers silenced, grief sitting on the vacant seats of paternal care, tormented souls, cheer-less graves, dishonored lives, untold sorrow-and drink Aid it all. I could, if I had the heart, detail at

length cases which have come under my own observation and in which my advice has been sought during long experience in New York my which would make your hair rise, your breath catch, your blood chill, and which would call forth your deepest commiseration on behalf of the victims, and rouse your just indignation against the social custom

which produces such misery. The doctors, if they dared tell their story, in the words of Shakes-peare might say: "But that I am forbidden to tell the secrets of the prison house, I could a tale unfold whose lightest word would harrow up

your soul! Exaggerate? Impossible! As there are grand, bold, beautiful scenes in the physical world which no flight of fancy, no stroke of brush, no graphic powers of language can ade quately describe, so, in the moral world, there are scenes of sorrow, vice, cruelty, disease and death of which we can give no adequate idea. -Dr. Madison C. Peters, in the New York Evening World.

### aloon in Politics.

## RELIGIOUS READING FOR THE QUIET HOUR.

THE SPLENDOR OF THE STARS.

Up to the splendor of the stars I lift my eyes to night. Stars that have shone for countless years And still are just as bright.

The "Mighty Hunter" leads his dogs Across the Southern sky; While in the North the Great Bear lifts His massive form on high.

And higher yet from East to Were To-night how bright, how clear, That portion of the Milky Way Which lights our hemisphere,

rich in truth. We classify some of Upon that filmy path of light I gaze with deep'ning awe, Those thousand, thousand stars of light Obey our Lord—one law. In Acts 10:19 we have the guidance the Holy Spirit. In Acts 9:17 we

He tells their names, appoints their path; For His delight they shine. He willed, He spake, it was enough; Fulfilled was His design.

Yet He who made those mighty suns And counts them one by one, For this perverse, rebellious world, Has sent His only Son.

He came a workman's life to live, A felon's death to die: For this, that we might be forgiven This was the reason why.

timates made from cross sections of some of those which have failes For this the Holiest gave His life, For this endured the shame; That every contrite soul might know Forgiveness through His name.

Oh. silent stars, ye still look down On hearts that turn away. And to the strong appeal of Love Give one swift answer, "Nay."

How much depends upon that word They little care to guess; Nor all the joy which waits for those Who gladly answer, "Yes." -E. E. Trusted, in London Christian.

No Unnecessary Trials.

stand that may be clamped to a table to prevent a housewife's flatirons Not many years ago a young man from falling. graduated from one of our theologi-cal seminaries whose life seemed The Department of Agriculture etspecially full of promise. He was a fine student and a convincing pects this year's sugar beet crop to total more than a million tons, the speaker; he was an enthusiast in his work, and he had married a girl greatest on record. An emergency rope tire that can whose hopes and ideals were as high as his own. Together they began be packed in small compass has been invented to replace a damaged rubtheir labors in a field which called ber one for an automobile for all their zeal and consecration suddenly the young minister Then The Persian gulf region holds the was stricken with a strange throat discase which entirely destroyed his voice. He consulted specialists, but the verdict was always the same—he record for heat.

never could preach again. For a time the blackness of dark-ness settled over him. What good were all the years spent in prepara-tion for what he believed his life-

work, if all was to 1 ended thus? He could not be reconciled. His wife, braver than he, strove in every possible way to instill hope and cour age into his heart, but in vain. One night he had a vision. He saw the face of Christ, full of tender reproach. "Child," said the Presence, "do you deem I know naught of suffering? When on earth I was

The questions given below are for testing of what you have learned during the past quarter. Lesson I.—What was the vision of Cornelius? often weary, that I might sympathize with tired ones: I was lonely, that I have tender thought for the might desolate: I have suffered pain and agony, far beyond what you could What was the result of these vishave comprehended, so that I am a brother in very deed to all who suf-Lesson II.—What was the occasion of the death of James? fer. Bear your load, knowing that it was sent in truest love and wis-Why was Peter imprisoned? What were the circumstances of

dom. If not now, you shall under-strnd hereafter." The vision lifted him from despair Lesson III.—To what extent did Saul persecute the disciples?

to faith and hope. He found a use for all his natural and acquired gifts and through the power of his pen he reached and swayed multitudes which Lesson IV.—How did the church at Antioch originate?

never would have come under the sound of his voice.-Sunday-School Illustrator.

Escorting the Devil to Church.

ver, the case is even more pro-

to which people are possessed of the Devil. At home, in the open air, in

the church service, that they are not entirely given over to doing the will

of Satan is not his fault. That Satan

should declare with the usalmist, "Thy word have I hid is my beart.

Continuity of Progress,

after there is no gap nor chasm nor

annihilate it? who may strike it out of existence? No, there is no end to

The Ideals.

The deeds attained by great souls become the ideals towards which lesser souls strive. In fact, the great-

est thing that a hero does for the world is to be a hero, and thereby in-

spire others to heroic living .- H. R.

The Requisite.

No mere effort to do one's duty can fill the measure of love, and nothing

else in human relationship can take

NOTHING OF THE SORT

table, although he had not taken a

bit of his stork for several minutes

had not been entirely idle.

nis?" asked the landlady.

The boarder at the foot of the

"What are you soing, Mr. McGin-

its place .- Forward.

ophizing?"

a discovery .--- W. H. H. Murray.

Death is an enlightenment and

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Between the Here and the Here-

crowded out of their mind

There are variations in the extent

nounced.

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Alger,

Vivian-But he means well. Violet-Yes. He is one of those people who think it doesn't matter how much damage they do if they say "Excuse me." We read in the Bible of one occasion at least when the people of the ord came up to worship and the 'Excuse me Devil came also. Perhans he was not visible, but the invisible powers of He Knew. The Historian—Another genera-tion will have to pass before a true and impartial history of the Civil the world are its real forces. The Devil still enjoys going to a church service. Most frequently he is es-corted to the house of God. If a man War can be written. The Publisher-And by that time goes to the service, letting swear words and all other mean things have there won't be enough interest in the subject to warrant the expense of free course in his heart, he is taking the Devil along. If one goes bent on publishing the history. murder, as did Guiseppe Alia in Den-

ingly:

Vivian-So you don't like Mr. Violet-No, he is very clumsy, es-



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### A Pirate.

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the most eminent physicians it was essen.

tial that the component parts of Symp

of Figs and Elixir of Senna should be

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oldest living things in the world. Es

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No Escape.

Her Husband-Well, it takes two

to make a quarrel, so I'll shut up. His Wife—That's just like a con-

temptible man! You'll sit there and

A Pennsylvanian has patented a

think mean things .- Chicago News

by all leading druggists.

plants known to act most beneficially.

"What do you think of Miss Cal-hope's voice?" whispered the tall girl with the mountainous pompadour.

'She sings like a pirate," growled the rude man in the starry vest. "Like a pirate? Gracious! And what is the resemblance?"

"She's rough on the high C's."-Chicago Daily News.

### Fastidiousness.

A traveling salesman stopping at a hotel in a country town on circus day refused to use the wet and solled crash towel in the lobby. The colored porter said deprecat-

Boss, 75 men has wiped dete

han's on dat tow'l dis mornin' an' you is de fust ter complain."-Circle

### Well Meaning, But-

zake by the judges was found to be Light streaks running streaked. crosswise and extending about twothirds of the width of the cake, give to the exposed surface a very bad appearance. This is a common oc rence with farm butter, and results from the method of manufacture employed on the farm. It is caused by the action of the salt on the casein of the buttermilk left in the butter The salt precipitates the casein, and then when the butter is worked it is rolled out in layers of white streaks as was found in the above sample.

Buttermilk must be thoroughly reaccompliahed best by stopping churnstreaked butter.

Another and more common trouble so as to prevent as nearly as may be far white specks distributed all pieces. This trouble is more common a pure water supply. during warm weather when the terfere with the churning day, with little white pieces to be washed out, time of the year than another. but the best and purest way to avoid from passing beyond the "danger which is that stage of ripento separate from the cream. For a not let it pass beyond the point where the cream has a smooth, glistening appearance, and is of a uniformly thickened condition.

Another trouble often found in butter, and a good example of which opportunity for the introduction of was shown at this butter contest, was disease producing germs.-Weekly a more or less evenly mottled appear- | Witness.

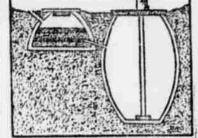


Fig. 2-Charcoal and Gravel Filter

tamination from ground water during the wet season, as well as to prevent moved from the butter, and can be leakage of water that runs into it from the roof, and if a well is to be ing when the butter grains are about dug or drilled, it should be located the size of a half pea, and allowing upon higher ground than the house, the battermlik to thoroughly drain barn and outbuildings and some dis from the butter. Then wash the but, tance from the latter. The principal ter only enough to rinse off what but. troubles that may be traced to an imtermilk still adheres to the butter pure or contaminated water supply grains. Care should be taken not to are, as a rule, intestinal troubles, the use too large an amount of water, most dangerous being typhold fever. nor permit the butter to stand in the The most common as well as the most wash water, as it tends to produce a dangerous contamination of the tasteless butter. If this is pursued drinking water comes from the cassthere will be no trouble from pool. Every precaution should be taken in locating the well to place it

with country butter is to find irregu- any possibility of contamination. There are as many, if not more, of through the butter. This trouble is the germ diseases that may be transusually accompanied by its strong mitted by water as by any other taste and the butter very soon goes means, and some of the diseases are "off flavor." This unsightly condi- so uniformly transmitted by the water tion is caused by the cream becoming supply that they are known as water too ripe or not keeping the cream borne disease. Typhoid fever is such well mixed during ripening. The dry a disease, as well as some of the particles of cream or casein, which other forms of intestinal troubles. have become hard by the action of disease may be carried by water, it is too much acid, appear mixed with the of the greatest importance that every butter fat as little angular white precaution should be taken to insure Scriptures truly denominate worldly man .- Rev. E. L. Powell. A hasty examination of a water is

cream ripens so quickly, and perhaps of very little benefit and may often canning days or some other days in- be entirely misleading. A water may be clear, free from any sediment or the usual result that the churning odor and may taste good, and still be has to wait. If this is the case then dangerous for drinking purposes. hold the cream at a low temperature chemical analysis, supplemented when can frame God .- Rev. Geo. Thomas to retard the ripening and there will necessary by a bacteriological exam-Dowling. be no ill effects. When the cream is ination, is needed to determine the too sour it should be carefully quality of a given sample of water for strained through cheese cloth. This domestic purposes. One examination will remove part of the trouble. Stop- is not always sufficient to decide the ping the churn when the grains are Stness of the water, as contamination small will permit some more of those is more likely to take place at one

The amount of rainfail will influ this trouble is to prevent the cream ence very considerably the bacterial contents of water from shallow wells or poorly constructed cisterns. During when the whey or water begins ing the heavy spring rains the number of bacteria reaches an enormous mildly acid, good flavored butter, do figure and decreases again as the dry season progresses. All of the bacteria that are found in the water are not dangerous, but if drainage and other conditions allow contamination from outside sources there is always an

plessing-next to being born of the Spirit-came sixteen years afterwards, when I was filled with the Spirit: and He has never left me to this day. He is for all-women as well as men. When Pentecost was fully come, the whole church was When Pentecost was qualified for work in God's cause." -R. A. Torrey.

### Home Herald Aphorisms

The Christian who feels no interest in fallen men soon falls himself. Hold fast that which is good and

then get some more of the same kind. Getting out of bed backward isn't half as unlucky as getting off a moving car that way

The pocket which contains a bad man's pistol is utilized by a gentleman for a notebook The Bible is so plain that every

body understands it but a fool, and need not err therein. but somehow

he always does. Some men are bachelors because they think marriage is a failure, and some because their attempt to get married was a failure

It is a mean man who after sticking his head out of the coach window ants to sue the railroad company for getting a cinder in his eye, The rich hustle to get richer-or,

to get away from where they are. The poor hustle just as much to keep from getting poorer-or, stay where they are.

### Adjustment.

### If the strings of a piano were tuned exactly right you could only play in one key. Only by dropping a little the perfect pitch of every conviction

can you get along with folks .- Rev. Frank Crane.

### The Worldly Man.

The man who permits himself to be the victim of his sense is what the

Framing God.

God is too hig to be shut up in any set of definitions; for definition necessarily means limitation. The moment you define you confine. No one

the

### Honest Doubters.

### Thomas was an honest doubter;

therefore the Master was anxious to help him. Honest doubters are

### treated in like manner to-day .- Rev. Orville A. Petty.

### Unconscious Deterioration.

First the mining, then the explo-sion! First the moral muscles grow flabby, then the helpless weakness be-fore temptation. First the gray hairs here and there sprinkled upon him, and he knows it not: finally the spir-itual senility and swift oblivion. This is the course of unconscious deterior. ation .- Rev. Charles F. Aked.

Impossible Ideals. Impossible ideals make for lawless ness rather than for righteousness and the betterment of life.-Rev. H.

"Saloon-keepers have degraded American citizens and American civilization, as can only be expected

'Men selling liquor ally themselves with semi-criminal characters and combine with them to degrade city governments. This is especially true in Pittsburg, San Francisco and New York, where in many cases saloonkeepers combine with capitalists who want franchises to dominate municipal affairs. Thus the liquor men and their allies are allowed to violate the laws and are granted special privi-leges and the result is that the people are given a saloon government. "The movement against liquor is

not temporary. It is gathering and will continue. I find in traveling over the country that the liquor question is one of the two consnicuous issues now in existence The other is municipal government." -S. S. McClure, in an interview.

#### Liquor's Resources

### Some folks talk of the "resources" the liquor power-its billions of dollars of investments and capital, etc. All well enough, but they should not overlook the liquor traf-fic's greatest resource-the constant support and countenance of near six teen million American voters. That That

is the part of the outfit that is most formidable, in fact, the only one that

١s.

#### Archdeacon Farrar.

Men talk of vested interests-yes, vested interests in men's ruinous temptations, vested interests in the destruction of flesh and blood and souls and bodies. They use the proud name of liberty, and declare that she demands the liberty of every human being to destroy himself and to curse to his neighbor and to his land. deriding all legislation which aims at the restriction of evil weakness.

#### **Temperance** Notes

In Georgia the closing of the sa-loons, which were the chief venders of cigars, has so diminished the sale of tobacco products that many cigar manufactories have been compelled to shut down.

A Catholic temperance primer which is likely to be used in all the Catholic schools of this country, is in preparation by Bishop Canevin, of Pittsburg. The Fotal Abstinence Union of America is promoting the project.

Intemperance is the greatest evil now remaining among men.

A number of the business Nashville, Tenn., have taken definite

Nashville, Tenn., have taken definite steps and perfected an organization for the purpose of alding in a prac-tical way the employees of saloons. Thousands of these men will be thrown out of employment when the new law goes into effect. County local option laws have been enacted in Arizona, Arkansas, Dela-ware, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina and Texas, and in most of them tested in the highest court of the State, and wherever so toted thay have been upheld.

ld at Antioch

What occurred on his way to Dam-

What service did Ananias render?

What services did Barnabas render

Why do Barnabas and Saul visit

Lesson V .--- What two public meet-

How did the apostles begin their missionary work?

What occurred at Paphos? Lesson VI.-Where did the Galatian ministry begin' What appeal did Paul make to the

Jews? What were the results of his appeal to the Gentiles?

Lesson VII .- By what route did the apostles journey to Lystra?

What unique experience did they have there?

What was the purport of Paul's sermon there?

Lesson VIII .- What occasioned the council at Jerusalem?

What occurred at the council?

What kind of letter was sent to Antloch?

Lesson IX .- Why is mere theoretical belief without value?

hearts in any measure is greatly to their credit. To be filled with the Spirit and keep filled continually, re-What kind of faith does God require?

What was the merit of Abraham's faith?

Lesson X .--- For what reasons should the tongue be controlled?

How does self-control differ from silence'

Fevil is a backward sten. Man should set his face like a flint, and What metaphors are used to illus-trate the perils of the tongue?

Lesson XI .- What is the nature of faith?

What examples can you give of personal trust in God?

What example of moral heroism due to faith?

Lesson XIII. - What duties does love prompt Christians to perform? What is the relation of love to the law?

What special motive does Paul appeal to?

guif, but continuity of progress and perfect sequence. There is no end to life. Life changes its form, its em-bodiment, the location of its resi-dence; but life is the breath of God, and when once breathed into the uni-verse and it has taken form and God hides some ideal in every human soul. At some time in our life we feel a trembling, fearful longing verse, and it has taken form and made for itself expression, who may to do some good thing. Life finds its noblest spring of excellence in this hidden impulse to do our best .- Rob. ert Collyer.

### Keeping Time in Hotland.

"R. ilroad time, as we generally understand the phrase in the United States, is a little ahead of the 'town' time, but in The Hague, the quaint old capital of Holland, all private and unofficial clocks and watches are kept twenty minutes fast," said Gerald Walthall.

"When it is noon in the railway station, postoffice and other Government buildings of The Hague, the timepleces in the shops and the watches of the sturdy burghers show 12.20 p. m. Just what reason there is for this I don't know, although ! asked enlightenment in many quarters. It seems a custom that has been handed down for generations. and the Dutch are too conservative to change the ways of their progenitors without some mighty inducement."-Baitimore American.

St. Petersburg is to have modern systems of drainage and water sup ply by compulsory construction under governagent supervision.

### Time's Changes. The captain was receiving the new

"Well, boy, the old story, I suppose -fool of the family sent to sea"" "Oh, no, sir," piped the boy; "that's all altered since your day." --Williams College Purple Cow.

#### Never Tells Truth.

A boy always brags of what he will do when he's a man. wires constant devotion to the Lord

And when he becomes a man he always boasts of what he did when and a heart which lives in the spirit of prayer. This is the kind of com-murion God desires, both for His he was a boy .--- Pick-Me-Up. slory and for man's growth. A con-scious yielding in any degree to the

### PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum cas bring, they are glad to lend their tostimony for the benefit of others.

A superintendent of public schools in one of the southern states says: "My mother, since her early child-

hood, was an inveterate coffee drinker, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach.

"Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat peculiar flavour of the coffee, and asked him concerning it He replied that it was Postum.

"I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely.

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after us

ing Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no sick stomach; that headaches were not so frequent. and her general condition much im-proved. This continued until she was

as well and hearty as the rest of us. "I know Postum has benefited my self and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkg.

"No, ma'am." he said. "Fletcher-izing."-Chicago Triburs. There's a Reason."

"Philos-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human The highest suicide rate of any nation is that of Denmark-