THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON B DR. W. G. M'CREADY

Theme: Christ's Supremacy.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- The new rector of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Dr. William George McCready, successor b the Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, began its pulpit duties Sunday morning. He ras greeted by a large audience. Dr As greeted by a targe audience. Dr. deCready preached astraight, simple, yet forceful gospel sermon and made a fine impression. His subject was "Christ's Supremacy." He took his text from I. Corinthians 2:1-5: "And I, brethren, when I came to the supremacy of the second series of the supremacy of the second series of the supremacy of the second series of the second second series of the second seco

you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God. For I determined not to know

anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.

"And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling 'And My speech and My preaching was not with enticing words of mi

wisdom, but in demonstration of the spirit and of nower: That your faith should not stand

In the wisdom of men, but in the pow-

Dr. McCready said: It was a custom among the Romans to go up once a year to Rome, and to renew the oath which they took as soldiers of the emnire, to Caesar. So we come to-day to take our sacramentum, and to proclaim afresh our declaration of a purpose to believe, and to follow Jesus Christ.

In correspondence with that idea, and also in correspondence with the practice which I have preserved through the years of my ministry, I always preach my first sermon from this text, because I feel that one of the things which the congregation desires is that the man who stands in the pulpit and who offers the spiritual sacrifice of God's table, shall, without any ambiguity, make declaration of his faith in Jesus Christ, that in this age, this disturbed age, this age of religious distraction, men want some harbor of safely, men want some anchor of hope, men want some security, that in the evening of life, when the body is weary, they may lay their Bends on that hope. And so, as year Bucceeds year of my ministry I feel constrained to relterate these statements of my faith, first of all, with the simplicity of the scheme of redemption, with the simplicity of the great work of Jesus Christ.

Men to-day care nothing about the technicalities of one's creed. Men's creed to day is Jesus Christ and Him cruiclified, that in Him—not in some theory or speculation about Him, but in Him—men may find their hope and security. What matters it to me that men in their speculation shall discov er in the confines of this book of God the doctrine of election? That they find there that God fixed the number to be saved or to be lost? What matters it if men find that those that are of the elect of God can never fall away? What matters it if in these speculations men find that I have a warrant of Jesus Christ, who calls me personally to come unto Him, not calls me in some aggregation, but calls me personally to come unto Him and be at rest

Here, friends, here is a warrant for my hope. I find warrant also in the conversation between Christ and Nicodemus, who comes to Him by night to ask Him certain question, and the answer is that "God so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son, that whoseever believes in Him shall not perish, but shall have everlasting life

Let men speculate in the cool, damp prison of Calviniam, and I shall put the supshine of "whosoever" opposite It, to say, it matters not how dis-

aged William, his Mellcate son," and his grandson, found perhaps coming to their minds something of the history of their country. They had reached the climax, perhaps, of the history of their Fatherland in that they had invaded the country of their enemy, and secured a great conquest, and those men as one man raised their swords above the heads of these three men and renewed their fidelity,

their service to their country. Mr. Gladstone went to church every Mr. Gladstone went to church every morning of every year at 7 o'clock, because he realized how much he needed the power of God in the pre-micrahip. So it was with the Marquis of Salisbury and with Disraell, the three greatest statesmen, perhaps, that Great Britain has ever had. They mucht for this solace and comfort

sought for this solace and comfort and strength, so that they might un-derstand their duty. So it is with us. We come this

morning

Just as I am, without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for me. And that Throu biddest me come to Thee, O, Lumb of God, I come, I come.

I hope that there is somebody coming this morning, some man who for rome reason has not been coming to this blessed table, who wants to come to sanctify his resolution to proclaim to God his purpose to take upon himself these responsibilities.

1 remember years ago a man en-tered St. James' Church, Chicago. His showed he was from the Far. He said to one of the ushers, dress West. "I want to see the rector." The ush-er told him that it was too late then to see the rector, that he was putting on his vestments for the service The man said, "Perhaps you can help me. Twenty years ago I lived in the East. I went to church. Then I went West. There was no church where I was. I drifted away from God. And now, at the end of twenty years, I want to come back. I am hungry. I want to renew the vow that I made in my youth. I want to know if I can come to holy communion and take it." The was a practical man, and he usher took the hymnal and showed him that hymn and they went together.

Now, my friends, we have talked about Socialism and the various isms that are to deal with various condi-tions, but I tell you. I have studied them, and I know that the only one to that is Jesus Christ and Him solve crucified. Every man is a brother. It is not philosophy, but the affection which we have for Jesus Christ which makes us love our brother. And the man who loves Jesur Christ and be-lieves that He was crucified, that is the man who is willing to take his brother by the hand.

My friends, let us have, before the Lenten season closes, before the Whitsuntide, let us have the Holy Ghost upon this congregation; let us have the full power of His truth and our duty, and then we have the outpouring of the spirit here, and others will come. And therefore I begin my service and my mission as your rector in this imperfect fashion, simply offering to you the sympathy of a man. No man has too frelove men. auently fallen into temptation to pre-vent me from leading him back to God. In God's good time He puts upon him the stamp of His favor. In God's good time He plants upon him the sunshine of hope, and puts out his hands for help and strength.

We are reminded of what the Car-thagenians wrote upon Hannibal's monument: "We greatly desired him in the day of battle." And so we desire Jesus Christ in our day of batile, and all the theories and isms shall be is wrecks along the road of time. The efficacious work of His sacrament shall be visible to men everywhere, and they shall thank God for the glorious opportunity of believing in Him.

What Christ Wants.

Is there nothing that Christ, as your friend, your Lord, your Saviour, wants you to do that you are leaving undone to-day? Do you doubt one in-stant that it is His will that you

The Sunday = School INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR JULY 31.

Subject: A Lesson on Forgiveness, Matt. 18:21-35-Commit Verses 21, 22,

GOLDEN TEXT .--- "If you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you." Math. 6:14

TIME .- Autumn, A. D. 29

Place.—Capernaum. EXPOSITION.—I. Seeking For-giveness for Self, 21-27. Peter's question is exceedingly important and practical. It is a question with which we are all confronted experimentally. We all have those whom we forgive, and scarcely have forgiven them be-fore they offend again. How long shall they be permitted to keep this up? Peter suggested seven times as a possible outside limit. That is far higher than most of us go, but Jesus multiplied Peter's high figures by seventy, and said there is where you ought to go, "seventy times seven." Here we have the perfect number, Here we have the perfect number, multiplied by the number of com-pleteness, multiplied again by the perfect number. In other words, never cease forgiving. Let your pa-tience be inexhaustible and your for-giving love infinite. At the first glance it seems a hard saying, but as we continue to look at it, we see it we continue to look at it, we see it as a most sweet and gentle saying; for if He bids us to do this to others. He certainly will Himself do it to us. The parable that follows emphasizes this gracious truth. I need, then, never fear again to go to Him, say-ing, "Forgive me," no matter how often or how seriously I have sinned. If my heart hesitates, I hear Him whispering, "Until seventy times seven" (Col. 3:13; Eph. 4:32; 5:1). Reckoning a talent roughly at \$1200, the king's debtor was twelve mill-ion dollars in debt. And this is a pic-ture of each of us. We are hopelessly in debt to God and we have nought to pay (Lu. 7:42; Ps. 130:3; Ez. 9:6; Ps. 40:12). It is not before an ab-stract law, but before a person, that we are guilty (Ps. 51:4). If we could only be brought to fully realize how great our unpaid debt is that is freely forgiven us, we would surely not find it hard to forgive others. The debtor was "brought" to the We as sinners do not come king. into God's presence of our own ac-cord, the Spirit brings us there (Jno. 16:7-9). Verse 25 pictures God's dealings with us on the ground of law (Gal. 3:10). But it is only to bring us to sue for mercy and grace (Rom. 3:19-24; Gal. 3:22-24). The demand of just payment brought this debtor down upon his knees, and that is where the full demand of law brings each of us if we are wise. And yet this debtor fancied he could ultimately pay his debts if he only had time. This is true to human experience. When first awakened to a sense of our sins, we still fancy we can pay some time. We think we can atone for past sins by future good works. It is only after awhile that it fully dawns upon us that we can do nothing at all, that salvation must be not only partly but wholly of grace (Eph. 2:8, 9). In verse 27 we have God dealing in grace. Now it is all grace, just as it was before all law. "The Lord" does not extend the time

of paying the debt, but fully remits it. God never mixes law and grace (Gal. 5:2-4; Gal. 3:10; Rom. 3:28; The basis of grace is nothing 11:6). in us, but something in God, His own "compassion." The condition upon which God deals in grace is in us, that we acknowledge our hopeless indebtedness and sue for mercy

Lu. 18:13, 14; Rom. 10:12, 13). , Refusing Forgiveness to An-(cf.

THE GREAT DESTRUYER | THOUGHTS FOR THE SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT QUIET MOUR THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

An Appeal From a Drinker,

ing. I lost my position on account of drink, was suspended from my lodge

ble if I stayed in my home town; I

tried to persuade my wife to move somewhere else or to let me go and

then come to me after I had become established somewhere else. She re-

fused to leave or to let me do so, and finally I ran away from them in order

failen, it will certainly be appreciated by me at any rate."

Bar and Bottle Law,

brewers of Masachusetts to the new

The Boston Herald, after a thor-

Magazine:

town.

LORD, KEEP ME ONE. Lord, keep me one-in deed, and word, and thought: With such distractions all the world is

The following pathetic and tragic letter is published in the American rife And different aspects cleave as with a

'About seven years ago 1 had a

wife and one child and held a civil service position which would have insured me a good salary the rest of my days if I had not gone to drink-

And different aspects cleave as with a knife
In fragments small the good that must be sought.
Give the controlling motive, for untaught By Thy divinity I am at strife.
And shreds and patches make my troubled life;
From out my chaos order must be brought.
O, unify, direct, subdue, control
These warring elements, diverse desires,
These conflicts of the timid flesh with soul;
Hush Thou the voice that breathes the worldly word.
Attune these ears to hear Thee speak, O LordQuench with Thy Spirit all the earthly for misconduct while intoxicated, and finally got to where I could not even get work as a common laborer. I tried to reform, but found it impossi-

Quench with Thy Spirit all the earthly

fires -Caroline Hazard, in The Congregation-

The Enemy.

to get away from the drink. "I have been spending the past The enemy is often mentioned in the Bible. Men are warned against his wiles. Who is the enemy? Our Lord does not leave us in the dark. three years in the extreme 'back-woods' section of this State (Fiorida), guarding prisoners on turpen-tine farms, and absolutely away from He says plainly and in so many words that the enemy is the Devil. Some all liquor-yet when I had occasion to make a short trip to one of our theologians and some moralists are theologians and some moralists are horrified when we warn men against the devices of Satan as though he were a real, personal being. They tell us that the doctrine of the Devil is an exploded fable and that the Devil is a myth larger cities a few weeks ago it was one tremendous and continuos struggle to keep out of the bar-rooms, and I hope never to be obliged to spend another twenty-four hours in a 'wet' Devil is a myth. But Jesus did not think so, and

"This is the situation after a three who will say that Jesus was lacking in intelligence or that He was ignoryears' trial at overcoming the liquor babit: My wife secured a divorce as ant of spiritual truth? But some will say that while He was a great teacher oon after I left home as possible, and at thirty-five years of age I am He lived a long time ago, and His words must be interpreted in the light woods, cut off from everything I consider makes life worth living folof the times in which He lived. He did not mean to teach that there is a lowing an uncongenial occupation and afraid to go among the people I used to for fear of again falling. If you can, through your magazine, create a real person called Satan, but the people of His time believed it, and He accommodated His speech to the low order of intelligence which presentiment that will make this coun-try safe for those of us who have valled

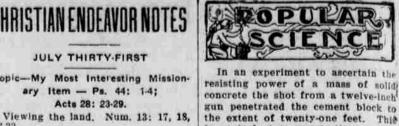
It is true that Jesus lived long ago, but His words were not merely for His own time. They were for all The words of men pass away They speak in their own time, and with the light of the time, and in a few years the world has outgrown their doctrines. Their words fail. But Jesus spoke in the light of God, and His words shall not pass away. They are as fresh and vital to-day as ough investigation, has decided on the reason for the opposition of the bar and bottle" law in that State, which goes into effect next year. The law takes from the saloon the right they were nineteen hundred years ago

to sell bottled liquors. It leaves to the holder of the first class license He spoke of the Devil as a real the right only to sell liquors "to be drunk on the premises." Its purpose being, and He was either deceived, or He was a deceiver in this matter. How can any intelligent man bring his mind to believe either? If there is to prevent the workingman who has bought driftks in a saloon from buying in the same place-frequently was a Devil then there is one now. If Jesus did well to warn men of that -bottled liquor to be taken away, age against his devices we do well to receive that warning now. If it was the business of Satan then to sow tares it is his business now. He is with which to continue his drinking on the streets or in his home. "The brewers," says the Herald, "were the interests apparently most interested in the defeat of the bill. Why should evidently very busy about that busi-ness still. Tares are springing up in a bar and bottle bill, whose purposes our cities, in our homes, in our churches, in all the world. "Your are as above described, so concern gentlemen whose business is to brew beer? Here is the answer: More than eighty per cent. of the retail liquor traffic in the city of Eoston is controlled in whole or in part by the adversary, the Devil, goeth about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour." If there was ever a time when men should watch that time is now .--- Christian Advocate, local breweries and their business associates."

For Not Knowing Better,

"I did the best I knew!" protested the dressmaker's apprentice sullenly. when she was sharply reprimanded for a piece of ill-judged work that ruined a valuable dress and vexed a valuable customer. "I don't see what

she's blaming me for!" "I'm not blaming you for doing the best you know how!" said the em-ployer, overhearing and turning on that a full-orbed faith must give people a chance in two worlds. It is the su-preme privilege of the mortal life that her crisply; "I'm blaming you for not It can put on immortality. It is worth while to live if the fraility of mortal knowing any better! You ought to -you've been here long enough. You mean well, but good intentions aren't enough to carry on the dressmaking



is equivalent to penetrating a nine. The deaf church. Isa. 53: 1; Rom. teen-inch armor belt. A missionary report. Acts 13: 1-3; 14: 24-28.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

JULY THIRTY-FIRST

Topic-My Most Interesting Mission-

ary Item - Ps. 44: 1-4;

Acts 28: 23-29.

Objections to missions. Acts 11:

Favorite reports in Acts. Acts 16:

ried to us on the wings of the printed

page from every corner of the world

the acts of men, but of God. Our love to Him should be strengthened as we

read (Ps. 44: 3). The Kingdom of God was predom-

prager, "Thy Kingdom come" (Acta

rich treasury of such items open to

cleties at work in the world. In 1895 all Christendom raised for

1907 the sum raised was nearly twice

There are 18,499 missionaries in the

world, laboring in foreign lands. Add

to these the thousands of home mis-

sionaries, and what a glorious army

Ultimately, the gospel is to be car-ried to the millions of foreigners by

native Christians, whom the mission-aries are training for this work. If

we count these native helpers already trained and at work, the foreign mis-

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, JULY 31.

The Life Hereafter-1 Cor. 15. 53, 54;

1 John 3. 2.

Curious questions concerning the

life to come are ever challenging our

attention. To those who were over-

speculative, Christ said, "What is that to thee? follow thou me." When

the disciples were sorrowful and dis-

couraged he inspired them with vi-

achievements of man.

sions of the heavenly habitations in

It is the conviction of the apostle

sionary force numbers 114,375.

foreign missions only \$13,620,972.

that, namely, \$22,459,680.

There are 537 foreign missionary so-

26-33

1-18.

16-31.

(Ps, 44: 1),

28: 23).

28: 28).

every student.

we have!

10: 19-21.

The Senate has appropriated \$50. 000 for the purpose of establishing a biological station to study the contagious diseases of fish. Cancer is one of these diseases. A careful study of these diseases in fish may result in Missionary martyrs. Acts 12: 1, 2; John 21: 18, 19. David could not only hear with his ears the glorious deeds of God's peo-ple, but we have that knowledge carassisting the medical profession in alleviating one of the most dreadful of human afflictions. - Scientific American.

Six new elements have been discovered by Dr. Auer von Welsbach, In all our studying of the heroic deeds of missionaries let us remember Last year Dr. von Welsbach simultathat we are reading not merely about neously with the French scientist Urbain discovered that ytterbium, for thirty years believed to be an elament, was divisible. Since 1878 the Viennese savant has added ten eleinant in Paul's thought, and should be in ours. All our life should be one ments to those known .- Scientific American.

Cold tinned meats for troops in, We read about educational missions, and medical missions, and missionary exploration, but we must not forget that underneath ' all is the one aim, warfare will soon disappear from the list of the hardships of active service. The use of the motor vehicle and the to bring salvation to lost men (Acta invention of a means of cooking cinned or fresh meat while moving A Missionary Melange. This is to be a hit or-miss missionrapidly have received the approval of the authorities. An Irish quarterary meeting, except that there will be no misses! Each Endeavorer will master has invented a traveling kitchen, fixed in an ordinary wagon, bring some missionary item from his own reading, will give it, and say a few words about it. You may wish which can cook for 800 men as it moves with them, and at the first to enlarge upon one of the following, halt in a forced march a hot meal taken at random from the infinitely

can be served at once.

In

Among the most useful of the many ways in which science is teaching us to transform the world is the choice of vegetable forms which are capable of resisting diseases that practically sweep some varieties out of existence At present hope is entertained in France of replacing the native chestnut, which has been destroyed in many parts of the country by a disease of the roots, with a Japanese variety. Experiments were first made with American chestnuts, but they soon fell victims to the disease. The Japanese trees, on the other hand, give promise of proving immune.

In one of Chicago's giant hotels a device has recently been installed which will liberate steam into the radiators during the winter, and cold prine or liquid air during the summer, thus heating the rooms through the cold months and cooling them luring the hot. This thermostat is so constructed that for each variation in the degree of temperature, a corresponding change is made in the quantity of cold or hot material introducted into the radiators, thus maintaining an even temperature throughout the year. Many advantages, it is believed, will be had from this arrangement, probably greatest store for them. The hope of immor-tality has been the inspiration of many of the highest and holiest of which will be the diminution of the number of colds suffered by the lodgers, throat troubles of this nature being believed due mainly to

NOBLE HOTEL KEEPERS

Lords and Ladies in England Why Have Taken Up an Odd Fad.

Hotel keeping is a fancy of the mo

sudden changes in room temperature.

tracted men are, I shall point them to these placid words of Jesus Christ, and so take Him and find peace in Him

I feel in coming here this morning that it is a great privilege to stand in this pulpit. It requires but little information about this church to find how matters have gove in the parish. how men and women have gone home to God so thoroughly equipped and provided for that blessed heritage which God has promised. It has been a privilege for you men and women to live in this blessed atmosphere, it is a great privilege to feel that mystic union, that spiritual relationship between those on earth and those in that Paradise where Christ shall set up His kingdom, and His children will be with Him. And I want to maintain the prestize of this pulpit. Y say that is a difficult thing to do. You It is not difficult, if I obtain the prayers and sympathy of those who worship Christ's process is a heavenly here. process, and so the process of reluvenation is a heavenly process. I cannot explain to you the coming together of the people of a congrega-I cannot explain to you how in tion. the taking of this blessed sacrament of the body and blood of Jesus Christ, God invested the blessed recipien with heavenly grace. I cannot explain to you when you are asking special blessing on the rector who i ministering to you day after day. That is a spirit-it may seem oldfashioned, but that is a spirit of aban on which I possess when it comes to the things pertuining to God. Nothing is paradoxical, nothing is incomchensible to me in the scheme of God. I take the Bible from lid to lid. I take the miracles set forth in the Bible without question. I accept them in the fulness of my heart, because God is not God unless He puts these works His own power. His own His own love. spirit,

I have seen men sent from the transcendent heights of splendid manhood down to the dismal depths of I have seen a degradation. marred with the marks of sin, and the heavy with the weight of sin And I have seen this same individual rejuvenated with the spirit of God It is transmutation of the elements of the individual. It is bringing the whole man into play, according to God's direction

believe that to-day the church stands forth more glorious than it has ever stood, because the Spirit has seen operating in its own way in the nearts of men. The Spirit now is ophearts of men. erating more than it has since the

days of Pentecost, and raising up deyout laymen to a sense of their re-ponsibility in this matter of misons. This is the work of the church of God.

You remember that after the Germans, in the war between France and Germany, had entered Versailles, they gathered in one of the great rooms in the palace; and there on the platform platform stood William, Emperor of Germany, his son, Frederick, and his crandson, the present Emperor of Oermany: and that aggregation of nen who assembled, men who there ontemplated the picture of the three nes who slood on the platform, the

should honor and help and bless all the men about you who are His breth-And are you doing anything ren? like that? Do you doubt one instant that His will is that you should make life serious and lofty? Do you doubt one instant that He wants you to be pure in deed and word and thought? And are you pure? Do you doubt one instant that His command is for you openly to own Him, and declare that you are His servant before all the world? And have you done it? These are questions which make the whole matter clear

Not in quiet lanes nor in bright temple courts, as once He spake, and from blazing heavens as men not sometimes seem to expect - not so does Christ speak to us. And yet He peaks! I know what He-there in all His glory-He here in my heartwants me to do to-day, and I know that I am not mistaken in my knowl-It is no guess of mine. edge His voice that tells me. - Phillips Brooks.

A Blood Poison

Heslod said: "Dishonest gains are as bad as losses. Whatever a man shamelessly seizes, be it over so little, This is a bottom poisons his blood.' fact-theft, graft, extortion, polsons the blood; it makes a bad character. We think that a little dishonesty is a definite thing that goes no further than the act itself; that a person is guilty of a little theft, and that is all it amounts to; that the sin is located amounts to; that the sin is located like a scratch or a pimple. But no; the dishonesty germ gets into the blood and poisons that, and makes the fault constitutional, ready to produce all kinds of faults.

There is the harm. It is not in the isolated fact. It poisons the It weakens the whole man. blood -Ohio State Journal.

Six new elements, writes the London correspondent of the New York Sun, have been discovered, so Professor Muthmann, of Munich, an-'nounced at the congress of German chemists, by the Viennese doctor Auer von Welsbach. The news came by letter from the inventor himself while the professor was reading his paper on "Rare Earths." It was to the effect that Dr. von Welsbach had succorded in separating terblum and thullumb, previously believed to be elements, into two constituents each. and dysprosium and gadolinum, two other rare elementary substances, into three each. The number of elementary rare earths has thus been increased from sixteen to twenty-two. t may be recalled that last year Dr. von Welsbach simultaneously with the French scientist Urbain discovered that ytterbium, for thirty years believed to be an element, was divis-ible. Since 1875 the Viennese savant has added ten elements to those known to science, a record for any single inventor and an achievement on which the congress sent him a telegram of congratulation.

ber is annually made up by recruits to the army of drunkards. Thus the total enrolment of 1,000,000 is kept The one who had just 28-35.

other, been forgiven a twelve-million dollar debt went right out and tried to violently exact a debt of seventeen dollars from another. That seems in-credible, but it is a scene enacted every day, and by some of the readers of these lines. God has forgiven you debts those greatness defies computation and you go out and exact the paltry debts your fellow-men owe How many are harboring grudges over some petty slight or of-We should all meditate long fence! and deeply over this parable. His debtor acted precisely toward him as

he had acted towards his own credtor, but he remembered nothing and has no mercy. This is true to life. Others sue us for mercy as we have made our suit to God, but we have no mercy for them. "Pay the debt" is our demand. The outcome is start-ling. "His Lord called him." If we If we will not listen to the cry of our debtors, then we shall hear the voice of our creditor. God freely offers for-giveness for all our \$12,000,000 in-debtedness, but if we truly accept it we will prove it by freely forgiving others. If we do not forgive others

it proves that we have despised the proffered mercy of God. We are now back on the law basis, and we shall be delivered to the tormentors till we pay "all that is due." That we can never do, so our torment will be ever lasting. There is no mercy for the man who shows by refusing mercy to others, he has despised it for himself (Jas. 2:13). The only way to learn to be merciful is by believing in the mercy of God revealed in Christ to-ward us (1 Jno. 4:19, R. V.). Jesus points His own parable, there can be mistaking its meaning (see verse There is then no hope for many 35)a professed Christian, unless they repent of their attitude towards some to hell here pointed out is a wide one, and many go in thereat.

Jesus and the Day of Rest. 1. He has authority concerning Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath. Since it is man's day, it is controlled by Him who is the head and representative of humanity.

2. He requires inward and real observance of the day, rather than mere outward and seeming obedience to its laws. He gives man's need as the

great reason for the day's observance. The Sabbath was made for man.

rest, but a day of spinitual activity.

At the recent meeting of the American Street and Interurban Engineering Association of Atlantic City, a new system of street rallway construction was proposed. The idea was to form the car wheels without fanges, but instead to place the fanges on the rails. The new construction was ably presented and nany good arguments were brought forward to show the superiority of such a system over the present one. -Scientific American.

This problem, he asserted, exceeds in sociological importance anything known to modern civilization. He urged institutions for their treatment. educational efforts and every legal method of restraint. The figures given by Dr. Carter are appalling They are a tremendous argument against the drink habit. The wrecking of a third of a million bodies and

Our Nation's Million Drunkards.

which there is no reason to dispute.

was made a few days ago by Dr. De-lancey Carter, of the New York Medi-

cal Society for the Study of Alcohol

and Other Narcotics, before a session

of the society in Philadelphia. He de-

clared that one million persons in

this country to-day are confirmed in-ebriates. Of these one-third die year-

ly as a result of drink, yet this num-

A startling statement, the truth of

souls by rum every year in our country shows the need of increased aggressiveness by every temperate man woman against the saloon .--Christian Work and Evangelist,

Time to Awake.

In October, 1904, there were 3000 legal saloons in lowa: in October the number was 2000; July 1 1907 1908, the number had been reduced to 1757, and on February 1, 1910 the number was 1368. During the month of January, 1910, twenty-three saloons were closed in the State, and seventeen druggist permits were revoked. Des Molnes, the capital city, with a population of 100,000, has ninety-five saloons, which is fewer than one to 1000 population, the legal It is time for Iowa to wake up limit again and drive the saloon out!

Let It Work Both Ways.

If a saloonkeeper denies the right of the farmers living outtside of town to vote on the licensing of saloons in the town, ask him what he would think of a law restricting the sale of iquor to people living in the town. Will the saloonkeeper insist that he has a right to fill a man with liquor and send him out into the county to create a disturbance and then deny that the people who are disturbed have a right to be heard? The farmbeginning to see that they have rights as sacred as those claimed by the liquor dealer.

Temperance Notes.

Statistics show crime in Georgia has decreased sixty per cent. and business has greatly improved under prohibition

Ireland has introduced the teaching scientific temperance into the national schools. Temperance legisla-tion for Ireland cannot long be delayed .- Union Signal.

A petition has been presented to the Servian Minister of the Interior for the appointment of a permanent commission to study the question of alcoholism .--- National Prohibitionist. Officials in the International Harvester Company plant at Sterling, 111., so says the Chicago Tribune, have placed a ban on liquor drinking em-ployes. Hereafter no man who consses to taking even an occasional ip" will be employed.

The other day a man wearing the button emblem of the Personal Libbutton emblem of the Personal Lib-erty League was brought before Judge Fry, of Chicago. Containing himself as best he could the Judge finally broke out as follows: "You are about the tenth man wearing a button like that who has been before me within the last ten days to answer to a charge of getting druck and beat-ing his wife."

business.

They aren't enough in any busi-It is an old proverb that good ness. intentions pave a place of very dis-reputable character. "He meant meant well," is about the poorest thing one can say of a person, short of actual detraction; unless we except that detraction; unless "apology: "He other phrase of mild apology: "He did the best he knew how." When ever you hear either of these you know at once that it is a case failure on somebody's part to do the right thing at the right moment, and usually, if you look closely enough. was fault behind the failure. there To do the best we know is not enough we might know any better .---Kind Words.

A Wretched State.

The envious man is in pain upon all occasions which ought to give him The relish of his life is pleasure. averted; and the objects which ad-minister the highest satisfaction to those who are exempt from this passion give the quickest pangs to per-All the sons who are subject to it. All the perfections of their fellow creatures are odious. Youth, beauty, valor and sdom are provocations of their displeasure. What a wretched and apos-tate state is this-to be offended with excellence and to hate a man because we approve him!

This World a Heaven

For my part, I do not think we have any right to think of a heaven for others, much less of a heaven for ourselves in the world to come, until we are wholly determined to make this world a heaven for our fellow-men, and are hoping, belleving, lovand working for that, and for its ing. realization, not in a thousand or a million years, but in a nearer and a nearer future .- Stopford A. Brooke.

Where God Works,

"God worketh in you." This implies the actual presence of God at the centre of our being. The very simplicity of the words renders them difficult of understanding; for no man understands the complex and marvelous mechanism of his own person-ality. God worketh in you-not out-side, but in — in the place where thought is born and the throne of the will is set up and the affections have their seat; in the inward shrine of the being God worketh .-- Camp-bell Morgan.

P. F. Bauder points out that not nly the direction and intensity of light, but its color, must be considered in estimating its power to rereal fine details. Experiment show that most persons are short-sighte for blue and violet light. When pat erns are illuminated alternate! with red, green and blue light it i found that for ease of seeing minut fetails blue and green light are pre-evable to red for short distances, by that at greater distances red ligh gives the best results.

life is to give way to strength in the immortal life. Death has always been the dread of mankind. It was especially the terror of the ancients. It was the light of Christian faith that dispersed the darkness that gathered about the tomb. The resurrection of Christ fron. the dead becomes the sure ground for man's hope. Inspired by this hope, millions have entered the valley of the shadow with a smile of confidence. To them death was but a transition. It was merely the opening of the gateway into a larger life. Paul does not explain the glorious change that will take place in us, the increased opportunities of the immortal life, of the superior joys of the redeemed, but doubt casts no shadow over the conviction he holds that our destiny will be in every way worthy of our highest aspiration and our best

efforts.

ENEMIES OF THE BIRDS. Two C's are dangerous enemies of the song birds-cats and crows There is nothing a crow likes so much as a tender baby robin, or thrush. or lark, and many a proud parent has come hurrying home with a fat worm for the gaping bills only to find that the nest has been despoiled by those big black cannibals, the crows. That is why every bird lover, says Mabel Osgood Wright, in the last number of Bird Lore, should make a point of hunting out the crow haunts in his neighborhood and destroying the eggs as soon as laid. Of course, even crows have their feelings, but their

behavior is not to be endured. These black fellows are so warred upon by farmers because of the damage they do crops, that to those who don't know their ways it seems strange they are not exterminated But though they look so stupid, they are really very wary and clever. They have been schooled in adversity and it has sharpened their wits,

As to those other enemies of birds, the cats, so many people are fond of them that it is hardly safe to cry them down. But one man near New York City who loves both cats and birds solved the problem by confining his pet puss in a large, comfortable cage during May and June. The cage stood at one side of his strawberry bed, thus cleverly protecting the birds from puss and his berries from the birds by one stroke .- New York Tribune.

Rosebush 1000 Years Old.

The recent rose show given in Paris by the French Horticultural So lety recalled the fact that the oldest rose tree in the world is believed to be one which grows on a wall of the cathe-drai at Hildesheim, Germany. Eleventh century records make mention of expenses incurred by caretakers of the cathedral in maintaining this tree, which covers the wall to a height of twenty-five feet and is twen-ty inches thick at the root.

ment. Besides Lord Leitrim several well known people have gone int business in this direction. Lady Aberdeen is president of the Green Lady Hostel at Littlehampton, Sussex. This is arranged for workers, who are charged ten shillings a week 'or board and lodging.

Lady Burton has built and fitted out a splendid hotel at Aviemore, which commands a fine view of the Cairngorm Range in Inverness-shire. and the widowed Lady Augusta Orr-Ewing has started a first rate hotel with good golf links at Dunskey, her home near Stranraer in Wigtownphire.

Lord Dunraven has built a hotel for golfers close to Adare Manor, his place in Limerick, and Lord Inchiquin is the owner of a hotel at Arranmore. Milltown Malbay, also in Ireland. Then Lord Claud Hamilton, who is chairman of the Great Eastern Rallway, takes a keen interest in the Sandringham Hotel at Hunstanton in Norfolk, and Douglass Tollemache, great uncle to Lord Tollemache, is much concerned in the welfare of the Felix Hotel, Felixstowe, which was built after the design of Helmingham Hall, Lord Tollemache's place in Suffolk .--- From the Gentlewoman.

Manifold Uses of Rubber. It is probable that no other commodity ever came into such varied use within so short a period as india rubber. First employed practically for footwear and other waterproof apparel, rubber has come to be employed electrical insulation, hose pipes r the conveyance of water, steam, r and so on; pneumatic and other res for all sorts of wheeled vehicles. villoons and the planes of aerial mathines, innumerable articles for the comfort of invalids, household convealences, and what not. A point of inverest in this connection is that, thus far, rubber has never come into use to an important extent for any given

purpose to which it is not still devoted: in other words, its advantages are so marked in many uses that, when once introduced, no substitute can be found for it.-Cassier's Mags zine.

Hawaiian Ballroom Styles.

It appears that Kahananui dropped into the store to purchase an und shirt. He was going to a dance that evening and wanted to look his best. -Honolulu Bulletin.

Rembrandt etchings fetched high prices at the sale of the Theobald colprices at the sale of the Theobald Col-lection at Gutekunst's art room in Stuttgart. One, "Rembrandt in the Act of Drawing," was beught by a Barlin dealer for \$8250. This is a proof from the unfinished plate, and the only other one known to exist is in the British museum.

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