THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS. McCONNELLSBURG. PA.

The Daughter of David Kerr By HARRY KING TOOTLE Illustrations by Ray Walters

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so-for him."

would break.

heartaches.

It was now a far more grievous pros-

pect than that of the long years which

had been stripped from her, and noth-

ing had been given her in their stead.

to the floor and cried as if her heart

Through it all Little Ella slept, not

knowing that in her room was being

enacted a tragedy of the heart more

profound than any she with all her

shallowness could live in a century of

CHAPTER XIX.

Grief made Gloria insensible to the

sounds on the stairs aroused her she

did not know. Thinking that it must

be Mrs. Hayes returning with a phy

sician, she rose hastily and tried to

remove all traces of her tears. She

SYNOPSIS.

O God! Not this." Little Ella.

Kerr, a motheries girl, who has out of here life in school, arrives ather's home in Belmont. David the political boss of the town, milous to prevent his daughter of his real character. Kendall, mg the Chicago packers, is ne-with Judge Gilbert, Kerr's chief for a valuable franchise. They opposition of Joe Wright, editor eform upper. Kerr asks the as-of Judge Gilbert is introducing Belmont society, and promises blim put through the packers' and let him have all the graft, met previously in a touring party be The Gilberts invite Gibria to be them pending the refarming the other David Kerr, 1'm sure."

selzed the sleeping woman roughly by and now he was gone forever. She he arm.

more of David Kerr."

scious state and repeated the question. "Which David Kerr is it?"

swered Ella. "He's got a real estate office on Fifth street."

The net of circumstances was being drawn tighter and tighter about

she had become afraid. She did not wish to arouse suspicion.

net previously in a tourilly party 6. The Gilberts Invite Gibria to in them pending the refurnishing frr home. Wright bregins is fight the proposed franchise in the col-his paper, the Belmont News-rough his henchmen, ext as ev-ence to hamper. Gioria raalizas t being received by the best so-is unhappy. She takes up set-lis unhappy. She takes up set-lis unhappy. She takes up set-lis unhappy. She takes up set-is up Kerf's office to solicit a do-oria meets Wright. He proposes repted while waiting to be called conference. Wright refuses to aper and declares he will fight to The Beimont News appears with attack on Kerr. Gioria calls coward and refuses to listen to ination from him. Breken-heart-declars to plunge more deeply ement work. She calls on a sick e underworid. named Ella. APTER XVIII.-Continued. Ella had come to realize soon ey had met that she was deal a fledgling. Hence she bore and answered her question

Little time he spends colmoney down here." Her tone ted clearly that he spent no "What's the cops fer? all. Mike Noonan fer? He's got hings to do himself. I oncet d a young lawyer, an' he to!' me as got his from the big gamblin' an' the street car comp'ny, an' ectric light comp'ny, an' big like that." en you're just a drop in the

The magnitude of the "syswas just beginning to dawn on She now saw that its ramifiwere many, that there must be that even this woman, for all owledge, could know little of. lla, she could learn enough to her father investigate.

ere's enough of us drops in Bel-"Gimme a drink o' wadmitted. rill you? I never was so dry at ch picnic."

rin poured a glass of water for Then, feeling that she had not nothing in her life which would not wr little strength by the recital of ry that sadly wasted her vital en-

wahe begged her to rest. bu're still a bit feverish. Lie

She repeated the pathetic words of on before me.

" 'There's enough of us drops in Belmont to fill a pretty big bucket'-oh, yond all reason to have wished to it can't be my father! It can't be my marry her, the daughter of such a father !-- He has a daughter--- It's all man, a horrid mistake. There must be an-

Gloria sprang from her chair and in her blindness not to listen to him

"Listen to me. Tell me something

She shook Little Ella into a con-

"There's only one I know of," an-

"What!"

one man, and that man her father "Are you sure he's the man, girl ?" Gloria asked the question in as subdued a manner as possible. Suddenly In a passionate flood of tears she sank

"Sure, he's the man." It tried one's patience to be roused from sleep, and then to meet with contradiction was enough to make one petulant. To settle the question so that she could go back to sleep, little Ella added:

"Look on my bureau and you'll see a program of the Dave Kerr Demmy cratic club ball.'

Gloria walked over to the bureau with its jumble of odds and ends, and flight of time, and how long she had began to turn over the things mebeen prostrate on the floor before chantcally. "No, not that. Look behind that

photygraft, That's it. That's his pic ture on the front." Gloria gave one look. The picture

was that of her father. For a time Little Ella chattered

drowsily, but Gloria did not hear. She was prostrated by a grief that numbed her every faculty. The foundation of her faith had been swept away. to the floor above.

What she beheld seemed to burn it. self into her brain. On the cover of she could not learn all from Lit- the program were the words: "Annuai Ball. David Kerr Democratic Club,' and the picture of her father. It was the truth; her father was the boss of to fill a pretty big bucket." the Belmont. So different was her posi-

tion from that pinnacle on which she had thought herself to be that the whole world would have to go through a revolutionary orientation. There was considerate in asking the girl to bave to be adjusted anew because of of the just and the unjust, not of the this revelation.

gram, pages filled with liquor and sanow and rest. Try to go to were all of herself. Resentment and There was also much while anger there were, directed toward her in her patient seemed to sleep, father, but now in the first momenta when she saw herself as Belmont saw d. The revelations to which she her humiliation conquered all other listened made all possibility of emotions. Her first thought of Joe ntration upon the printed page Wright was that he had kept the truth from her. She could not grow more sick at heart, comparatively feeling was out of the question because she was completely crushed, but she saw as in a book that had been written and laid away as finished, the sacrifice he had made for her, the supreme renunciation he had made because he would not denounce her father before her. The thought of how different her home-coming had been from what she had planned made her laugh hysterically. Then when she recalled the few staunch friends she had made she clutched wildly at the hope that after all It was untrue. "It's a lie, every word of it, a lie his enemies invent. What big man but has about him envious wasps that prick and sting? Judge Gilbert, Mr. Kendall, Doctor Hayes, they'll all say that he-Joe Wright! What of him? What will he say?" She put this man that had loved her in one valance and the other mcn in the other. He outweighed them all, and the momentary hope was gone. She could see it all now. As the baffling attitude of Belmont revealed itself to her bit by bit she buried her face in her arms and sobbed. "And I was so proud, oh, so proud!" moaned the daughter of David Kerr. 'Joe! Joe! You did love me!-I sent him away, and I never understood Now I can see it all. The social slights -the cold disdain I could not understand-the whispers that died away before they reached my cars-all, all, all because I was David Kerr's daughter, David Kerr, the boss of Belmont." Her father's name exercised a fascination over her. Again and again she repeated it, her lips curling with No Better Advice Can Be Given Than scorn.

terror and set her heart to beating buy them.' And I, like a leper, must him much. We don't see him, but we high with sudden fear. "But not this, ever cry, 'Unclean, unclean,' and see feel him. He lives alone, out in the those whom I would love flee ever country."

"Then can he really know?" "He's a man, ain't he?" demanded This made her think again of Joe the woman of the streets flercely, "He Wright. Surely he had loved her beknows, but what does he care? I wisht he had a daughter."

"What's that?" Gloria asked. The "Joe, poor old Joe, how he has sufmanner in which Little Ella had fered because of me." She had chosen spoken made her catch her breath with a feeling that was akin to dread "I wisht he had a daughter, an' that

had obeyed the dictation of pride and she'd have to suffer what we down stified the prompting of love, and now here suffer." Gloria held up her hand, bidding her her punishment seemed greater than she could bear. "He did love me. He case from even thinking such a thing.

knew, and still loved me. And I drove "No, no, no, not that." "Why not?" the other went on doghim away. Well, it was better so; but he did not love me-once. It's better gedly. "Could she be any better'n I

was oncet? I tell you, I'd like to have a daughter of his here, and watch her struggle to keep the breath in her had confronted her when she had realbody.'

ized the previous day how solltary was "Have you no mercy?" begged Gloto be her way. Then she had had poria. sition, power, and pride; now these

What mercy hey I had shown me y Noonan-'cept fer his own profit? Vhat mercy from David Kerr? Wouldn't he laugh to see a daughter o' his in this hell-hole?" Gloria convulsively covered her eyes with her hands as if to shut out even the thought of such a sight. Little Ella went on harshly, "What a joke it would be! But I'd laugh. I'd watch her, the little darling, to see that she paid the price cient grace.

Gloria could stand it no longer.

"Stop, you senseless girl. You make mockery of pity and compassion, It's absurd to vent your rage upon some thing that doesn't exist. David Kerr has no daughter."

Little Ella accepted this answer vithout question, unmindful that a struggle, and a daily fear of collapse hort while before her visitor had denied all knowledge of the man.

"I wisht he had," she said regretwished above all to avoid explanations. fully

and if none was asked she did not A door slammed suddenly overhead wish to have her grief misconstrued. "Aren't you afraid here alone?" Glo But it was not Mrs. Hayes, for Gloria ria asked. could hear the heavy tread ascending

"Naw. I ain't scared in the daytime, in' at night I'm out most o' the time." Little Ella was restless and rollad The sound of a scuffle on the floor and tossed in her sleep. The daughter above brought both women to attenof David Kerr looked with pity upon tion. There came a sudden, smothered her. Her discipline was too new, her cry for help which made Gloria's blood spirit was still too untamed for her to run cold. Then there was a heavy understand fully the kiuship of the human race. Although she recognized thud as if some one had been felled by that she was herself without the caste a blow. she thought was hers, she had not

"What's it all about?" she cried, springing to her feet in terror. come to know that on the last great day there would be only the judgment "Nothin'. Stay where you are

We're safe as long as we don' open high and the low, of the rich and the that door." poor, of the wise and the ignorant, of

The sounds of the affray grew ouder. Again came the cry for help. "What's going on? I must know. Some one's in trouble. Didn't you hear

the instruction and guidance of God, was also much which me one call God will take him through. There may "They're maybe just foolin'." Ella could learn from this bit of flotsam be disappointments-days when everycast up by an unkind sea upon a cheerwas listening intently. "Don't you thing goes wrong; there may be tempbutt in. tations -days when the devil presents "But I can't stand here doing noth the strongest and most alluring aping. 1 must see what's the matter." peals to eye-gate or ear-gate or to One could never accuse Gloria of other avenues of the life, seeking to lack of ourage. She had never seen get your consent to some enticement the horse she was afraid of, and a sailand to bring you into subjection to the boat in a heavy sea made her laugh powers of darkness; there will be days the more the louder the wind whistled of sorrow-days when friends fail you, through the rigging. Her feeling of when loved ones leave you, when you personal power, inherited from her falook into an open grace and reach out ther, had been strongly developed. She after help; there will be days when had by this time overcome her first you doubt-when you think your fear, and now she intended to know Christian life is a thing of no consewhat the trouble was all about. Some quence to yourself and no contribution one was in distress and to do what she to the cause of Christ or the coming could was her one thought as she of his kingdom. But-and be sure of started toward the door, this-God will see that he wins in the "Better not open that door," Little end. This is his will; this is what he Ella pleaded. loves to do; this is what he has begun Even as she spoke, they heard a in you; and nothing is 'oo hard for door slam at the head of the stairs him-he will perfect it. Always he above. Some one lurched heavily to is working to perfect in us the very the stairway, and then to their horimage of Jesus Christ, ror-they knew it by the sound just It is a work of liberation, of emancias well as if the scene had been enpation, and of transformation. The reacted before their eyes-the man demptive work of Christ Is followed tripped and plunged down the narrow by the sanctifying and glorifying work of the Holy Spirit. Our entire being stairs.



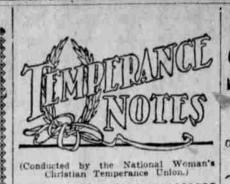
thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Jesus Christ.



my mind and heart for the work and need of the year. One day I was in the office of a Christian business man and when he told me of his up-anddown experiences and his fear of failure I gave him this verse and asked him to put it on his desk. Before the day was over I was engaging in personal work in an evangelistic meeting, and to a man who said he was afraid to confess Christ for fear he could not hold out, I said, Take Philippians 1:6, and count on God holding out. He made the venture on faith, and finds Christ meeting every need with suffi-

How Can I Get Through?

How many Christians are fearful and doubtful about the continuance and completion of that new life which began in them when they took Christ as their Savior. To them the Christian life is not only difficult, it is a daily and defeat. They began well, but something has hindered them, or they stand in dread of some spiritual calamity. Service for Christ is irksome. Prayer has little meaning and less blessing or power. The Bible is neglected or forgotten. Joy has fled from the soul, and gladness from the life. Some days are bright and others gloomy. Some days are happy, but on others you wonder whether God is still alive. You begin to question the reality of your conversion, you wonder how you will ever get through, and you despair of winning heaven at last. Remember the assurance of the text. It takes two to live the Christian life-Christ and the believer; and every day you may have all of him you need. Always remember that the Christian life is not a matter of attainment, but obtainment-take it from Christ. This is a truth that needs to be magnified. When God moves into the heart of a man, and a man yields up his life to



FACTOR IN ACCIDENTS.

of very startling accidents have been TEXT-Being confident of this very clearly traceable to mistakes of persons using intoxicants. In most cases this fact is suppressed, since, if known,

the responsibility would center on some individual and become the basis The blessed asfor dan ge suits. Dr. T. D. Crothers of Hartford, Conn., who has made a study of alcohol's connection with recent disasters, gives some of his findings in investigating the causes of railroad and steamship casualties, factory explosions, fires, automobile accidents and the like. We quote: "Laboratory studies and the asser-

tions of the most competent experts testify to the fact that no appreciable dose of alcohol is safe to the human body. To many men this seems a very extravagant claim and seemingly

Two recent excontradicted by experience, when apperiences have parent good work is donesby persons fixed the text in who use spirits. The laboratory shows

that the action of spirits is that of an anesthetic on the senses and in this way the integrily of the brain is impaired and the evidences of the outer world through the senses are deranged, lowered and lessened. The laboratory shows that reasoning under these conditions is very apt to be faulty. It lacks in rapidity and accuracy. Conclusions are reached on insecure basis and judgment of events lacks clearness. Laboratory studies show a cell and motor derangement and loss of control, which may be

ordinary caution seems to be diminished and persons acl recklessly, and both say and do things which later are proved to be faulty. There is a

misleading and dangerous." WORKING OF WEBB LAW.

slight at first, but later increased. The

species of egotism which follows the

anesthesia from spirits that is very

Talking recently with a deputy sheriff in Portland, Maine, whose special duty it is to look after illegal liquor sellers and their accomplices, Mrs. Stevens, National W. C. T. U. president, asked him how the Webb law was working. He quickly replied, "That is the thing which has broken their hearts, and broken their backs." 'We went," says Mrs. Stevens, "to the rooms in the county courthouse where the contraband liquor is stored awaiting legal proceedings. It is then either emptied into the sewer, or disposed of in some other legal way. The deputy said, 'Some surprise has been expressed to see so much liquor in Portland, but all there is in these three rooms would not be sufficient to stock one licensed saloon in Boston, New York, or Chicago.' He further said, 'But for the Webb law we could not have touched any of the stuff in the large room, and very little of what is in the other two rooms." "



INTERNATIONAL.

Department, The Moody Bible Instit Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 4

JESUS AND THE CHILDREN.

LESSON TEXT-Mark 9:30-41; 10:13-16. GOLDEN TEXT-"Gird yourselves with humility, to serve one another; for God resistent the proud, but giveth grace to the humble."-I Pet 5:5.

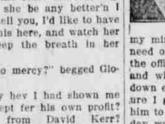
We now return to the New Testament, and during this year finish those studies on the life of Christ which were followed during the year 1912. Almost as though it were an answer to the question, "who are for him, and who are against him?" that was asked in the last lesson for that year, we have presented for our study today. the relations of Jesus with children. In his teachings about children, as about so many other things, Jesus stands unique among all religious teachers. The events of this lesson occurred during the summer of A. D. 29, during the time of his Perean ministry, which extended from his final departure from Galileo until his triumphal entry into Jerusalem, a period of about

Lust for Power,

five months,

I. A Wayside Dispute, vv. 30-37 .- As though by way of contrast, the lesson committee has given us this side-light as to the effect, up to this time, upon the hearts of the disciples of those great truths Jeaus had been teaching them, about the method whereby he was to establish his kingdom. The disciples lusted for power, a wrangling which had not yet ceased. Jesus walted until they had arrived at Capernaum, and ther heat had cooled somewhat before taking any notice of the dispute. In response to his questioning they held their peace, for, after reflection, they were ashamed of what had taken place, v. 34. Jesus then presented to them a concrete example of what is to be required of all of those who shall seek to enter into this new kingdom. That was a more pertinent question than the one they had just been discussing. (Luke 18:15-17) tells us that these disciples desired to send the children away, hence the words, Suffer them to come." Ever after. when this mean, low, ambition to be "the greatest" came up, there must have arisen before them, in memory, this picture. His appeal to children meets a well nigh universal response in the hearts of men. The fact that the child was so near at hand is suggestive of the attractiveness of Jesus. The disciples were seemingly afraid of him (v. 32), not so, however, the child. For us to receive one who perfectly trusts him is to receive Jesus himself, and to receive Jesus is to receive the Father, for he came as the representative of the Father, the full

revelation of God, Col. 2:9. To enter the kingdom is of course preliminary to any question of precedence



as I've done.'

and 1'll sit here and read." Sloria picked up a book and tried f the question. Suddenly it ocd to her that she did not know oss' name. Just as this came in r mind, the girl turned restlessly opened her eyes. Finding that as awake, Gloria asked: Il me, what's the name of the

? What?" Little Ella was not ughly awake.

hat's the name of the boss' to tell father."

s name? Oh, it's Kerr. He's ol Kerr. Ever hear of him?" ving roused herself sufficiently to er the question, Little Ella sank into a doze.

for Gloria, it almost seemed that ords meant nothing to her at all. owly did her mind accept this in-



nont?

err! Kerr! Old Dave Kerr." rang in her ears. "The boss? Kerr? 1 wonder what relation-" very ignominy of the thought re- do? aed her. "No, no, no. It's all a knew!" ake. It can't be- I couldn't be-

There can't be any relation of honor."

thout warning, Joe Wright came her mind; Joe Wright, her evil

"bat did the paper say? "The of underhand manipulators, Da-Kerr!' The king!" she muttered at me on the street? I can hear them , and clapped her hand over her now saying. 'That's she, the boss'

"David Kerr, the boss of Belmont!" she cried with a contempt that wrung her heart. "David Kerr, the king of underhand manipulators! David Kerr, the man these wretched women look to for protection-and pay him for it!" This new thought was a poisoned

arrow that sank into her heart. As in point of time. Yet in fact it she dwelt upon it her eyes fell upon

"And with the money these unhappy Where did the money come from for these clothes I wear? What shall I All these years, and I never

Where the money came from to pay for her handsome clothes wracked her father's-my fa- It's abaurd, as poignantly as would a great physould be maddening, the suspicion | ical pain. Her thoughts were incoherich a thing. Why, my father's the ent, skipping from one horrid phase of the situation to another. Though they were disconnected, they were not vague. Each was a ruthless view of her deplorable position.

"Why did he let me come home?

less shore. Seeing that Little Ella was not sleeping soundly, her desire to know more got the better of her duty as a nurse. She shook her gently and soon was rewarded by seeing her

eyes open "What you want?" asked the pa tient.

"Poor girl," murmured Gloria, "you

"Time to take your medicine," Gloria answered unblushingly. This was only a subterfuge, and it hurt her to receive the profuse thanks which it evoked.

"How are we going to begin to make things right down here?" Gloria asked when Little Ella had sunk back upon her pillow. The gtrl did not under "Begin ?"

stand. "Yes, you and I. Things can't go

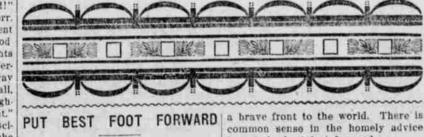
on as they are." "Why, begin with the boss, of course.

Gloria could not have been stabbed by a more cruel reply. "Ah, yes," she sighed, 'but how?"

"That's up to you and yer pa." Little Ella recognized that the boss was out of her sphere of influence.

"Yes, yes, I know. Tell me-does-David Kerr," she spoke the name with an effort, "ever-come down here?"

"Him? Naw. We never see nothin' o' him." His daughter gave a sigh of relief. "We don't know nothin' 'bout



the World. safeguard their self-respect and the

mate friend.

riably to be trusted. With or without the best intentions the third party intruding in the affairs of a married couple is in peril of making mischlef. Make it a rule to confide wholly without secrets or reserves in one an other from the hour that you become husband and wife, and you will have little to fear, though the four winds

How can I bear to have anyone look will stand against any tempest and th at the word. The thought of daughter. See her fine clothes. We fide in and defend your union. Never a thing widened her eyes with know where the money came from . let a quarrel last over night. Present Star.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Appropriate Plan. "I'd like to join an economical allmony club."

A writer in the Wide World Maga

block of wood rested on the top of

the iron, and on this the men placed

sired direction by means of the

handle. For the sake of convenience,

Wondering Where the "Space" Is.

You know how crowded a second

the South side, in a one-story shack,

which the other day posted this sign

suppose." remarked a man who was

der one of the tables."-Kansas City

in the window: "Space for rent."

"For what purpose?" "To husband my means."

learn to love after the pattern of him who first loved us. It enlightens the conscience, setting it in line with the law of God specially as written in his word. It guldes our wills, so that they are no longer ours except as we delight to do that good and acceptable and perfect will of God.

> In all our need we may count upon the persistence, patience and perfection of Christ's work.

The All-Sufficient Savior.

The text is also an evangel for the sinner, and he who hesitates to begin the Christian life may be assured here and now that "he which hath begun

. will perfect." All he waits for is your faith, your survender, your

obedience; then you will enter upon a new year which by the grace of the mighty God of Jacob will go on into an eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He says, "My son, give me thine heart." When you do that he will enter in and take possession of that throne and from it rule every region of the life just so far as you yield it. to him. Do not hesitate to do it. You will find Christ an all-sufficient Savior. As your substitute he will deal with the guilt of sin; as your Righteousness he will deal with the defilement of sin; and as your Lord he will deal with the power of sin. Nothing is too hard for God.

There is a three-fold card in the New Year evangel. 1. Prophecy-"Until the day of Christ"-when you will be complete in him. 2 Promise-"He which hath begun a good work in you will perfect it." God will not rest until his work is done; and when it is done he will call it good. 3. Persuasion-"Being confident of this very thing." May you have the confidence which says, "I know when I have bepassing, "there must be a vacancy unlieved, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him, ag-""+t that day."

RISKS TAKEN BY MODERATE DRINKER.

Two surgeons stood over a man who was near death from taking an anaesthetic-so near that both believed he would never pull through. They did herole work to save him, and for some time it seemed their efforts would be in vain. Life's current ebbed and flowed and sometimes seemed to cease entirely. So tense were the moments that the sweat stood on their foreheads. At last there was a faint glimmer of hope, and when it was seen that death for a time had been beaten, one of the doctors, a leader in his profession in this county, stood up and said: "The longer I practice medicine, the more clearly 1 see that the use of alcohol is hurtful to the human body." The man had not been a drunkard. He had been what is called a "moderate drinker." Whisky had put him in condition that made the anaesthetic a poison to him .- Ex-

ABOUT EFFICIENCY.

change.

Temperance work today is very practical as compared with the sentimenis subject to the process. It reaches tal exhortations of yesterday. In our minds, giving us understanding in these days when "efficiency" is so general a watchword in the world of busithe things of God. It purifies our afness and labor, we are finding not so fections, so that more and more we directly that a man is a knave who drinks to excess, or even at all, as that he is a fool. A runner who ties a weight about his leg is no greater dunce than the workingman or the merchant who puts a dram of liquor into his digestion or his brain. It is capable of proof by figures and diagrams that the drinker of even an occasional glass of wine or beer or whisky injures the work of both his hands and his mind, while the habitual drinker sews up his mental and manual machinery permanently. This is the gospel of the new temperance movement. - Almonte (Canada) Ga-

CARNEGIE'S PRACTICE.

zette.

'Well, you know glasses are used both over and under the nose. I nlgays use mine over." The special guest at a Philadelphia banquet some years ago. Andrew Carnegie, touched no wine the whole evening. Naturally this aroused considerable curlosity among those present and at length one ventured to ask the famous millionaire if he were an abstainer. Mr. Carnegie replied as quoted, showing that his action on this occasion was but part of his constant practice of strict temperance principles.

FEWER POOR FAMILIES.

"The liquor dealers said in Williams county we could not support our poor if we did not have the revenue from the liquor business," said Rev. Alvin E. Bell, at a meeting of the county W. C. T. U. at Toledo, O., but we found after the dry law had been in operation for a year, that the number of families applying for aid from the county had fallen from 24 to 7, and of this last number four were incapacitated for work through illness or old

in that kingdom. Jesus taught these disciples that as a little child is teachable (Matt. 18:3), so must all be

who are to follow him. A child's readiness to believe that which is told him is another trait Jesus must also have had in mind. A child's obedience to authority and readiness to serve are traits of character necessary to those who desire to enter his kingdom.

Thus Jesus contrasts the spirit of humility with that of pride which they had just shown. The lower we pu ourselves the higher God will exalt us Phil, 2:6-11. Jesus rebuked his disciples and taught them that rather than seek the place of authority and leadership, they ought to take the place of a child, that they may be taught and be ruled.

11. Authority Denied, vv. 38-41. The spirit manifosted by these disciples (v. 38) is far from having been removed from the earth after all of these years. The ability to cast out devils in the name of Jesus was evidence enough in his mind that such persona were for, and not against, him, vv. 39,

40. It is not, however, the ability to cast out the devils, but rather the fact that a service had been performed "in his name," which bulked large in his mind. Such is the service that has its reward, v. 41 and Matt. 12:30. It is impossible for one to do a mighty work in the name of Jesus, and then quickly to speak evil of him. Who are we to judge any man or to "lay aught against God's elect, it is God that justifieth," Rom, 8:33. If any cast out demons in the name of Christ, giving Christ the glory, let us beware of saying aught against them, though they belong not to our party, least we ourselves stand condemned.

Set Good Example.

111. Angels in Disguise, 10:13-16. This attitude of Jesus towards those children about him (9:36) led others to bring their children to him, and among these were the bables, Luke 18:15. Try and plcture the scene as (Jesus extended his hands in bleased benediction. What effect this blossing may have had upon a baby's heart we are not told, but we can imagine that a sense of responsibility for Christian nurture must have remained with these parents, Eph. 6:4. Those in charge of these children have set us a good example in bringing them thus carly to Jesus. To allow children to reach the "years of undertanding" before teaching them the way of life. is as unreasonable as is neglect teaching children the habits of physical cleanliness, until they are old enough to understand sanitation, hygiene, or the laws of medical science. The kingdom of God is for them, e. g., "for to such belongeth the kingdom of God," v. 14, A. R. V., not that children are by nature born in the kingdom, but that their spirit of humility and teachableness fits them to enter the kingdom. Hence the greater ease we find in leading a child to a definite accept ance of Jesus Christ, than we find in the case of grown persons.

to put the best foot forward.

to Present a Brave Front to Iron Clothes With Their Feet.

zine says that the most curious sight If every pair for whom wedding bells are to ring this June would he saw at Cairo was men troning clothes with their feet! The men take to heart the thought that their were employed in the native tailoring private affairs are their own, not to establishments. Except for a long be told to outsiders and not paraded to the world, they would insure and handle, the trons were shaped like the ordinary flat-lron, only larger. A solid

permanence of their home. The temptation may arise when first there is a little friction to seek one foot, guiding the iron in the decreatures pay, he-he-God in Heaven! sympathy from mother, sister, or inti-

> That temptation should be trampled under foot.

hand furniture store is, always piled high with odds and ends of household goods. Well, there is such a shop on

ironing boards were raised only a few inches from the ground, and however strange the method may seem to us, Confidential friends are not invathe work was done very well and very expeditiously.

should blow around your house. It prove itself strong and hallowed, your sanctuary and your castle, if you con-

