WESTERN CANADA co-Operative Creameries Show

### Tremendous Increase in Butter Production.

The Dairy Commissioner, at first anual convention of Saskatchewan Dairymen's association, reviewed proress of 1915 which shows a great inrease in the butter production of the poperative creameries amounting to 1500,000 lbs. He also said the imrovement in quality is shown by the reference accorded Saskatchewan utter in outside markets. Shipments out of the province for the year to-

taled 52 carlonds, According to bulletin just issued by the Manitoba department of agriculture, the dairy industry had a very mccessful year in 1915. There was an increase of over 1,000,000 lbs, of creamer butter produced, as against the previous year, about 260,000 lbs, inrease in dairy butter and over 25,000 ibs increase in the cheese output. The perense of the total value of milk and milk products was over \$427,000. The production of dairy butter for Maniobs during the year was 4,150,444 lbs and it brought an average price of 23c per lb.; of creamery butter 5,839,667 bs, were produced which commanded 20c per lb. on the average; cheese production was 726,725 lbs, which sold at an average price of 15c-the total value of these three products is given as \$2,760,698, in addition to which the milk produced is valued at \$325,659 and the cream at \$158,827, the average price of the milk being reckoned at 21c per lb, and of sweet cream at 32c per lb. butter-fat. In connection with the dairy industry it is interesting to ote that almost the most important odder crop now is corn, of which the 1915 production amounted to 190,132 tons. The biggest cultivated fodder crop is timothy which for last sention produced 193,357 tons and the next most popular crop was brome grass with 45,815 tons; of alfalfa and clover there were produced some 38,000 tons. The number of cattle in the province is given as 631,005, which is an increase of 130,000 over the previous

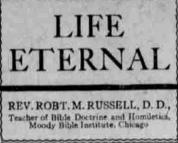
The fact that the Red Deer, Alberta cheese factory is handling four times as much milk this season as last winter shows the growing improvement in the dairy industry. On Feb. 14, it was announced the factory had just

shipped two tons of cheese for Calgary market. Cardston, Alberta, creamery in 1915 paid its patrons a rate of 27% e per b, for butter fat and had a profit remaining over all expenses of \$5,584. The creamery during season distribated among farmers \$61,117 and manufactured 256,000 lbs, butter and 13,000 hs, choese. Average price realized for

butter was 28% cents. The development of the dairy indus-

try of Northern Alberta is well indicated by the growth of a prominent dairy business here, which in 1915 prodaced 2.525,000 lbs, butter, an increase of 400,000 lbs, over the previous year. This product has found a market in all parts of Canada and this year will enter the export trade. Advertisement.

Paradoxical Trip. "Why is that fellow always coming around?" "I guess it is to get a square meal."



TEXT-And this is life eternal that they should know thee the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ.-I John 17:3.

Life eternal is a condition of exis tence involving both quality and quan tity. The quality

is really the su preme feature, for endlessness to be a blessing must mean the perpetuation of that Tipeis desirwhich No one able. would desire an endless existence that involved elal seens ther pain or disconfort. Quality, therefore, hus the first emphasis in dealing with the matter of eternal

> life. Life Is Knowledge.

Life has been defined as the funcfloning of an organism with its environment. All life therefore is a form of knowledge, and is high or low, broad or narrow, in accordance with the environment that is apprehended. The worm has a low order of life because its environment is simply the The worm knows nothing but soll. mud, and that by the one sense of touch: Bird life is higher than worm life. The bird knows the earth and the air, the sky and the clouds, and has delight in the fellowship and song of its mates. Man's life is the highest of earthly creatures, because his range of knowledge is the widest. He knows more about the earth than the worm, and more about air and cloud and sky than can the bird. He apprehends the conditions of his own country and age

and then sweeps in thought the conditions of other lands and times. He multiplies his sciences until these embrace the multiplied facts of earth and nir and sky. He forms his philosophies dealing with the mystery of existence. Man's life is thus the highest

widest in knowledge.

Eternal Life.

The widest circle of human knowledge has to do with God. Science exults in the scope of her domain when she turns the pages of the rocks to read the story of earth, or sweeps the heavens with the telescope, to mark out the pathway of the stars, but there is truth deeper than that written on the foundations of the earth, and higher than that written upon the scroll essary.' of heaven with burning stars. There

is a sun behind the sun. God is the widest circle of truth. In the realm of the physical the duration of life depends upon maintaining correspondence between the or-

an endless experience are therefore

furnished through the Gospel of Jesus

Knowledge That Is Life.

knowledge. God may be known me-

chanically through his works just as

ings they have erected. Men may be

Rejoice Alway.

"Rejoice in the Lord alway."

Safety.

The knowledge of God which con-

Christ.

ganism and its environment. If either falls the issue is death. The life of the fish continues while its inner vitality has the supporting influence of the flowing stream. Let inner vitality he impaired, or let the stream run dry, death must follow. In like man- a West Virginia paper. "The floaters man has a political life when his that form soul interests are awake to political surroundings, and when these surroundings minister to a continued interest. Let there be a change toward indifference in the soul of the man, or some separation from political surother less arid communities." roundings, and there is an end of what we term political life. Man's



ENFORCING THE LAW. Amusing stories are being told by a London newspaper correspondent concerning the carrying out of the "no trenting" orders issued by the British

board of control. On one occassion two detectives attired as dockers visited a Liverpool house. One of them ordered "two pints" and tendered money in payment. The barman brought the drinks and the change. whereupon he was informed that he had broken the law. "Not a bit of it." replied the apron-wearer, "you ordered two pints, and I'm going to stand here

and see you drink them yourself." A New Brighton "public" was the scene of this story: Three men entered and one of them ordered and paid for three bottles of stout. The barmaid brought the bottles uncorked and one glass. On being asked for two more glasses she politely intiminted that the man who ordered the three bottles must drink them, and that she had nothing to do with his companions.

HIGH COMMERCIAL STANDING.

A few years ago a commission came over from Germany to investigate the causes of the industrial supremacy of the United States. In their report they asserted that the victories of American trade are largely due to the fact that for thirty years children in the public schools have been taught the evils of intoxicating drink, and that in more than 400 lines of industry no man could secure employment if he were known to be addicted to intoxicating beverages.

It might be added that the laws in all the states requiring scientific temperance instruction in the public schools are the result of persistent work on the part of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

#### BEER AND GRAIN.

Germans are beginning to chafe against the liberty granted to the brewer to waste grain, while the consump tion of bread is restricted and cattle are grudged their usual sustenance. Daily 55,000 hundredweight of barley of the earthly creation because the are wasted by Germans in producing beer. To make a litre of beer nearly

half a pound of barley is required, and some Germans drink five litres a day. One writer sums up the case against the beer drinker in these trenchant words: "Whoever drinks beer during the war takes away a piece of bread from his fellow man, robs his people of meat and butter and deprives our children, our sick and wounded of the milk and eggs so nec-

#### FEW GUESTS IN WORKHOUSE.

The city of Wheeling, W. Va., has been maintaining a nice, comfortable workhouse, where three square meals were served every day. It now appears that it may have to be closed. In February it had but nine inmates. Formerly at that time of year it has had from ninety to one hundred. "The lack of patronage is blamed entirely upon the absence of saloons," says the entertain ment of the city at the workhouse, it is declared, give the city the go-by now because the saloons are gone, while the old rounders who used to make extended visits have left for

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LESSON

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**LESSON FOR AUGUST 13** 

THE GRACE OF LIVING.

LESSON TEXT-II Cor. 9. GOLDEN TEXT-In all things I gave you an example, that so laboring ye ought to help the weak, and to remember the

words of the Lord Jesus, that he himself said, it is more blessed to give than to

Paul's letters to the church in

Corinth are a divine commentary upon

church government. A stricter ad-

herence to the principles enunciated

and a clearer interpretation of those

principles to the church of Jesus Christ

would save us from many errors and

heartaches. In this rich and populous

nation the lesson for consideration to-

day is most vital, for it concerns one

of the fundamental principles which

underly the progress of mankind as

1. Cheerful Giving (vv. 1-7). One of

the dangers assailing the early Chris-

tian church was that of division be

tween the Jewish and Gentile believ-

ers. One party suggested that the

Gentiles ought to have a closer union

with the Jews; on the other hand, cer-

tain Gentiles could not see the necessi-

ty of the Jewish ceremonial, and in

this Paul agreed with them, and there-

fore they refused to assume any un-

necessary burden. The great feasts

at Jerusalem were crowded with pll-

grims, both Jews and Jewish Chris-

tlans. The pilgrims were often very

poor, and fatigue must have fostered

diseases. Here then was a place

where a work of ministry to the needy

might be done with the money which

had been systematically gathered

through the weekly contributions of

Christian believers. Note how skill-

fully Paul appealed to these Corin-

thians. He recognizes their forward

2, Am, R.). Most delicately does he

compliment them upon their work, for,

He desired their collections to be a

In the spirit of pouring out a bless

ing upon others, those who sow bounti-

fully shall reap also bountifully. Giv-

said he, "I glory in your behalf."

shall reap sparingly.

well as the kingdom of God.

receive - Acts 20:35.



Know Nothing of What Transpires Beyond the Narrow Limits of Their Own Territory-Warfare a Thing Undreamed Of.

Battle history halts at the arctic circle. Beyond that human life is so difficult to sustain that its willful waste is unthinkable. The Lapps and Samoyeds of arctic Russia, like the Eskimos of North America and Greenland, are so often compelled in times of dearth and famine to sacrifice their aged weaklings that this form of death has become a vague religion and social principle with them.

The armies of the great white czar. like those of the king-emperor, are not recruited in such distant places; indeed, the men are of such meager stature and intellect that a military training is next to impossible-certainly not a thing to be thought of In the days of a great campaign, Pearson's Weekly observes.

The population of arctic Russia, both In Asia and in Europe, outside the official and mercantile classes, contains few elements which are truly Slavonic, but in the minds of insular Britons the reputation of arctic dwellers pertains to all the people living in Siberia, which is always portrayed as a land of ice and snow and unhealthy marsh.

The Siberian battalions, which have won so great a fame in the Russian campaigns, are drawn mainly from territory as near the equator as Great Britain. It is undeniable that their winters are terribly severe, but in the hot summer crops of the utmost value can be sown, ripened and harvested. It is not impossible to lead a robust life in the Siberia of military Russia. The real natives of the Arctic can endure hunger and fatigue-can march in their own fushion through hurricane and blizzard-but their value is rather to the explorer of the inhospitable North than to the soldier. As hunters they are wonderfully clever, yet they are curiously formal in administering the coup de grace.

ness of mind and their zeal (vv. 1 and They will apologize to the flerce white hear which they have cornered before advancing to a close attack with bone-tipped arrows and spears, a duel in which the odds seem decisively matter of bounty, and not of covetouson the bear's destroying the man. They ness or extortion. Paul's principle of are therefore not cowards in any sense. giving is that it shall be a matter of and few British sportsmen would risk free and beneficent gifts, not a matter their lives against bear and wolf and of covetous greed; not a quid pro quo. walrus protected only by futile weap-He says that they who sow sparingly ons and their own personal dexterity. How goes the news of war to these

> Most casually and slowly, without a doubt. There are colonies in the frozen North which have not yet heard of the Russo-Japanese war, and cer tainly have no knowledge of the pres-

11. The Results of Giving (vv. 8-15). tundras and steppes are very crude. A generation may pass before the story of the grand duke's great cam-

Colonel Kolb recently bought some time. can art connert to whom a crowd of even a hundred shore camps, and a little barter by means of signs is carried on, but the humming birds, inland dwellers have not even this I was told in China by the men communication with the outside world. naking similar articles that if protected the color in a bird's feather For Pleasure and War. As an indirect result of the valuable service rendered by power boats o the governor.

and glass and ivory.

#### **BELIABLE REMEDY** The expression "dark lightning" seems to be paradoxical. As a matter **RESTORES KIDNEYS** of fact dark lightning is a product of the laboratory. In the development of

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#### Highly So.

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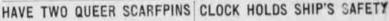
Prescription for Poverty.

"Social insurance" may be a cure of & firm name sometimes indicates poverty, but the real remedy is a steady job and thrift.

## Don't Poison Baby. ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or landanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been rained for life by paregoric, landa-num and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of optim. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is : "A medicine which relieves pain and produces aleep, but which in poison-ous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing optum are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Charff flitcher.



How the Chinese Employ Bright Plum- Chronometer is the Most Wonderful and Accurate Timekeeper

Made.

Governor Brumbaugh and Col. Louis A ship's chronometer is the most J. Kolb are wearing the most unusual wonderful and accurate timekceper made, for upon its accuracy depend I have not seen anything quite so the lives of all on board. So accurate,

horoughly oriental since I was in indeed, is a ship's chronometer that if China, says a Philadelphia Ledger does not vary a second a day. An error of only a few seconds may writer. That is where the piece de

resistance of these two pins came put a captain of a vessel miles out of his reckoning at sea, and run the ship You have doubtiess seen beautifully into great danger. For that reason decorated channel watch cases and every ship's timepiece goes through whatnots. Well, the Chinese artists the most thorough tests before it is do their coloring and decorating with pronounced perfect.

the bright feathers of birds. I saw It is set going in a very hot room them at that sort of work in Canton- and then transferred to a cold one, for pusting the finy pieces of feathers it may be used in any part of the with camel's hairbrushes upon metal world, from the polar regions to the tropics, and it must always keep good

very handsome pieces from an Amer- Most large vessels have three chrar and he had two nometers on board in case of accidents,

age of Birds in Works of Art.

rom.

arctic dwellers? scarfpins in Pennsylvania.

ing is sowing. Small, indeed, will be the harvest of many professed Christians when they reap according as they have given. True giving begins ent war. with the purpose of the heart (v. 7), They are free from national duties but what a man purposes in his heart and taxation, and their intercourse. he must carry out in his actions, not even with fur traders of blood alien to "of necessity"-that is, because he is their own, is meager indeed. There forced to. God loves the cheerful, glad are dialects spoken by these tribes giver who delights to see his hardwhich have never been interpreted and earned money going out of his own never reduced to writing, and their pocket into that of his needful brother. ideas of the great world outside the

The law of reaping according to the seed we sow and of reaping in proportion to the quality and quantity of the paign filters north, and even then it ared sown is also to be supplemented will be incomprehensible to persons

appears to broaden the line of lightning until it resembles a ribbon. The uniform broadening along the entire length of a lightning flash has probably never been observed. RED, ROUGH, SORE HANDS May Be Soothed and Healed by Use of Cuticura. Trial Free.

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ouldn't dance with me was because she had sprained her ankle." "And you believed such a lame ex-

"Dark Lightning,"

camera plates that have been exposed

to lightning flashes some of the streak images are reversed. This is thought

to be due to overexposure. Prints

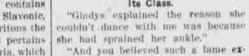
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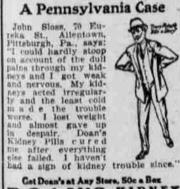
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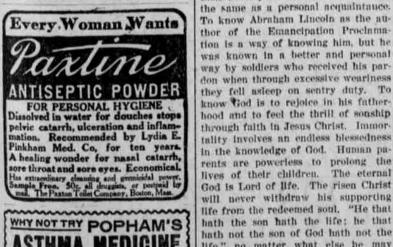
cuse? business infirmity.

## Going It Too Hard

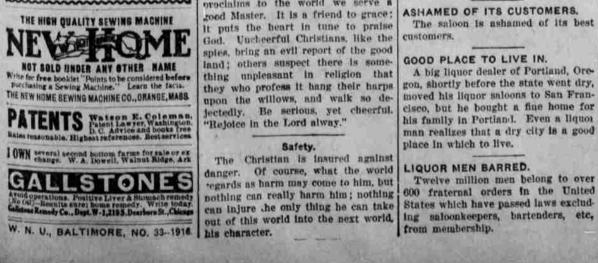
We are inclined nowadays to "go it too hard;" to overwork, worry, eat and drink too much, and to neglect our rest and sleep. This fills the blood with uric acid. The kidneys weaken and then it's a siege of backache, dizzy, nervous spells, houmatic pains and distressing urinary disorders. Don't wait for troubles. Strengthen the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills.



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HE SET THE PACE.

spiritual life has in it the element of In 1899 Secretary of the Navy Long the eternal because his fellowship is forbade the sale or issue of liquor to with the eternal God. Through regenenlisted men. All that Secretary Daneration the soul of man is made alive iels did was to extend the rule to offiby the life of God. In Christian livcers, "taking the step upon the offiing the soul of man abides in contact cial recommendation of the surgeon with the living God. The conditions of general of the navy." This policy that an endless existence are therefore furwas to make the United States the nished. The redeemed soul has in it "laughing stock" of the nations was the life of God and has for its envir-"followed within the year by all othonment God himself the eternal one. er world powers." The conditions for both a happy and

#### MORE PERSONS EMPLOYED. The city of Cambridge, Mass., has

been for many years a no-license city. The Mansion house at East Cambridge in license days was a roadhouse, the stitutes eternal life is a personal bar-its chief feature-employing seven persons. After Cambridge voted "No," and continued to do so, the men may be known through the buildplace became the home of the Mansion House Ice Cream company, known biographically in the story of which today employs over 45 pertheir accomplishments; but this is not BODS.

#### GOOD SALOON UNKNOWN.

"What about good saloons? I never givings which it will occasion (Heb. heard of one. My honest opinion on that subject, and I don't think I miss the truth very much, is that the good saloon, and the better saloon is the worse saloon, and the best saloon is tivates the crop, and the devil reaps the harvest."-Father C. P. Baron.

lives of their children. The eternal God is Lord of life. The risen Christ will never withdraw his supporting said to a cheering crowd of business life from the redeemed soul. "He that men: "I voted wet and am ashamed hath the son hath the life; he that hath not the son of God hath not the of it. In six months I haven't had a woman in my office crying and saying life," no matter what else he may that her husband hasn't turned in any have in world knowledge or culture. money. I have not had one since the

first of January. There used to be four or five a day." Cheerfulness honors religion, it procialms to the world we serve a ASHAMED OF ITS CUSTOMERS. good Master. It is a friend to grace;

It puts the heart in tune to praise customers. Uncheerful Christians, like the spies, bring an evil report of the good

#### GOOD PLACE TO LIVE IN.

land; others suspect there is some-A big liquor dealer of Portland, Orething unpleasant in religion that gon, shortly before the state went dry, they who profess it hang their harps moved his liquor saloons to San Franupon the willows, and walk so dejectedly. Be serious, yet cheerful.

nothing can really harm him; nothing 600 fraternal orders in the United can injure .he only thing he can take States which have passed laws exclud-

by the law of the necessity of systematic giving (See I Cor. 16:2). One human beings would be a marvel. Now of the sweetest and most cheerful and and again a stray whaler or explorinspiring promises of the Bible is ing ship comes within sight of the found in verse S of this section, "God is able." He is able to make all grace abound, and he does this "to

the bountiful giver." Nothing more surely limits the measure of grace that

we receive than our penurious, niggardly giving (Phil, 4:19 and context). This giving of grace is "in order that during the conflict abroad, some little ye always having all sufficiency in all things may abound unto every good attention has been aroused in this country to the advisability of organizwork." God's abundant grace is bestowed upon us that we may work for Ing a "mosquito fleet" for mine patrol others, and live abounding, sufficient and scouting duties. A plan contemlives in everything. How poor indeed plating the registration of all pleasure cruft of this kind so that they might our lives must appear when measured be available for service in an event of by the standard of this verse. Literally this is "hilarious giving." God loves war, has even been proposed. Of late, the full-souled, hilarious giver who however, another step has been taken gives time and money. Such giving is In this direction which is particularly like unto God's giving, who gave his significant and interesting. According ouly begotten son. If we sow as God to Popular Mechanics Magazine, several Easterners are having "scout provides, he will multiply the seed for sowing and increase the fruits of our boats" built for their private use. righteousness. If we do not sow, he These have been designed by naval architects, and are not merely suitwill cease to supply.

This liberality will work through us able, but in part equipped, for naval to others and thanksgiving to God on purposes, and would be practically the part of those who receive (v. 11, R. | ready for immediate use if necessity should ever require that they be V.). Such giving abounds to his honor turned over to the navy department. and glory through the many thanks-

War Brings Autos to Crow Indians. 13:15). The more we give, the more The British are anxions to secure God will increase our power to give, good horses for use in the present and in this way we will be enriched in war, and they are buying large numeverything unto all liberality (Prov. bers from the Crow Indians. 11:24-25). The church in Jerusalem, The Crows are the wealthicst of the when the saints of Corinth had given northern Indian tribes and their proof by the ministration to their need, borses are the best. would glorify God for the obedience of

The British are paying good prices the saints in Corinth and their confesto the tribe, each horse forching \$150. sion of the gospel of Christ, and also It has become quite a craze to spend for the liberality of their contribution the money thus obtained in buying unto them (v. 13, R. V.). They would motor cars. Even the poorest Crow repay their generosity with prayer (v. possesses from ten to twelve borses, 14, R. V.) and they would long after At the first opportunity he sells these them by reason of the grace of God and buys a car. which was in them. During the Boer war the British

Paul's words about our giving with army purchased thousands of the Inthanksgiving to God for his unspeakable gift-(See Ch. 8:9) the unspeakable gift of God, Jesus Christ (John 3:16; Rom. 8:32)-is an exhortation to us. Nothing should so move us to give to others as the thought of what God has given of his very best and

leaves all his wealth behind him."

which we have given here.

Messages \$1 a Word.

dian ponies. The animals were light.

but strong, and capable of great en-

durance. With the money from their

ponies, the Crows invested in thor-

oughbred stallions and mares, finally

possessing a remarkably fine strain.

The Society Islands, far away in the school of the church, ought to give in-South seas, now have a wireless comstruction not alone in salvation truth munication with the outer world, a and life teaching, but also in systematic radio station having been opened by giving. Train the children early to the French government on the island give to the church a portion of their of Tahiti last winter. substance, and they will learn to love Communication with the United is and support it in the years to come States will be by way of Samoa and Persistent practice is the secret of mastery here as in everything else.

New Zealand, and thence by cable to San Francisco. It is expected that We say: "When a rich man dies he the cost of messages to the United States will exceed \$1 a word. Later True, but it is also true that we on it is hoped to reduce this more change into the currency of the counthan half by sending the messages try to which we are going the gifts over an all-wireless route.

There would be no objection to boys been more deeply impressed than their after they get to be men.

No matter how great a philosopher a here and an "h" there which have no he happened to get married,

carfpins mounted on gold. The ari- and whenever a vessel goes into port ental work in both is identical, and they are sent on shore and tested to consists of two brilliantly-colored see if they are still accurate. On board birds upon a field as big as a dime, and ship the chronometer is kept amidships all made from the feathers of real because there is the least motion and the smallest variation of temperature,

#### England Uses Repulped Paper

We are living in ramarkable days, ould not fade in a thousand years. The shortage of paper has resulted in Colonel Kolb gave one of his pins the repulping of paper that already has been used. One of the effects is that certain letters which seem to have

being boys if they would only he men fellows survive the process and come to light in unexpected and inconsequent places. We meet with an "o"

nan may be, he can't figure out how sort of relationship to the otherwise blank sheet .- London Globe.



# Three Words To Your Grocer-"New Post Toasties"

will bring a package of breakfast flakes with a delicious new corn flavour -- flakes that don't mush down when milk or cream is added, nor are they "chaffy" in the package like the ordinary kind.

These New Post Toasties are manufactured by a new process using quick, intense heat which raises tiny bubbles over each flake, the distinguishing characteristic. And the new process also brings out a new corn flavour, never tasted in corn flakes of the past.

Try a handful dry-they're good this way and the test will reveal their superior flavour. But they're usually served with milk or cream.



Sold by Grocers everywhere.

The saloon is ashamed of its best dearest for us. The Sunday school, as the training

cisco, but he bought a fine home for his family in Portland. Even a liquor man realizes that a dry city is a good place in which to live.

The Christian is insured against danger. Of course, what the world LIQUOR MEN BARRED. Twelve million men belong to over tegards as harm may come to him, but

the worst saloon. The good saloon sows the seed, the bad saloon cul-ASHAMED OF HIS VOTE. Standing before 600 members of the Seattle Commercial club, Mayor Gill