THE CHILDREN HAVE GROWN

My little children have grown away, Grown away from the land of play, Grown to be men and women tail, With passions and loves and hates and all That comes to us when we grow away From childish play.

My little children that were so dear, ow can I help but wish them here With arms round my neck in the old loving

have not known for many a day, Not since home was my kingdom, precious and sweet.

Filled with the music of pattering feet?

Those feet that led them away from me Into the world and over the sea, Leaving me here in my lonely room That even in sunshine seems full of gloom, And so very lonely I needs must cry For the days gone by.

I thought I should be the first to go, And I cannot but wish it might have been

But the Father of love, who dwells in the light. Took some of my babies out of my sight-

Took them away to his Home of Rest, And I know, though I cannot tell why, 'twas best.

So I'm trusting our Lord and can clearly see That in that dear land our home shall be, And though the children have gone away We shall meet again, oh, blessed day, When he will call-to heaven we come And find once more our happy home. John A. Clark, in Good Housekeeping.

# PITH AND POINT.

A vacant lot-Dudes. The age of humor-Badinage.

Food for reflection-Brain food, An attractive paper-Fly paper. A bad fit-A fit of despondency.

The first letter-carrier -The alphabet. A composing stick-An awkward writer of music.

The proof against the aparchists seems o be bomb proof. The sea cow probably eats from the

rough of the sea. A twenty-dollar gold piece and a reiable watch always go for what their

faces indicate. The widow of a railroad baggage-man always refers to her deceased husband as

her ex-checker. However extravagant a contortionist may be he always manages to make both

ends meet. - Life. A Western boy ran for Congress when he was only fourteen years old. He was a page in the House.

Insanity in a baseball player can be exsected. Some of the best players get off their base. - Picayune.

"How much to peep through your telescope?" "Ten cents." "There's five. I've only one eye."- Time.

Jawkins is a mean man. He says all the vacation he wants is-for his wife to go away on hers .- Times-Democrat.

The earth is but a shallow crust,
Around a core of heat and flame;
Some people on it don't ask much;
The crust is good enough for them. -Detroit Free Press. The largest umbrella in the world has

been made in Glasgow for a King of East Africa. His Majesty seems to be making preparations for a long reign .-Boston Herald.

"How're you getting along?" remarked one moth to another. "Oh, I manage to keep in clothing." And he disapeared within a fur-lined overcoat.

Western Rural. "How many deaths?" asked the hospital physician, while going his rounds, "Nine." "Why I ordered medicine for "Yes, but one wouldnt't take it."

-New York Sun. A little girl who had often been mused by her father's watch laid her hand on his breast and suddenly looking up said: "Oh, mamma! papa goes tick, tick, too."—Picagme.

Twixt sail and sailor what may be The difference; tell me, I implore: The sail, you know, gets full at sea, The sailor—ne gets full on shore.

- Indge. Violent rainstorm—crowded street car -handsome lady and gentleman on platform. Gentleman (to those inside) "Can you souceze a lady in there?" Chorus of Male Voices-"Yes, cerlainly .- New York News,

Teacher-"Knipke, who reigned the earlier, Titus or Vespasian (\* Scholar-"Titus," Teacher-"Mistake," Scholar (quickly correcting himself)-"Vespa-Teacher (sternly)-"Kleemiller has whispered to you again."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Cigar Manufacturer-"Mr. Editor, here's a sample of my newest brand of cigars. I'd be much obleeged if you'd give it a puff." Editor-"Why, cer-tainly, Mr. Maduro [reaching out for a sample . Have you a match."-Detroit Free Press.

Customer to barber-"Shave down please, as it makes my face sore to shave against the grain," "I'd just as soon shave 'down' as not," replied the loqua-"I'd just as soon cious torturer, "but I can't find any on your grizzly old tace. The down on your jaw turned to bristles years ago."-Dansville Breez .

Business-"The doctor has ordered me to the mountains for my health." Romantic-"I envy you, Glorious Scenery! Mountains lofty, imposing, appalling, tremen—" Business— (testily) - "Yes, I know; but how are the prices:" Romantic (airily - "Oh; like the mountains, like the mountains."-Adea.

"It was a severe punishment," said the father, self-reproachfully, "but it answers the purpose. It kept John from running on the street." "You didn't cripple the boy, did you?" "No; I had his mother cut his bair for him. ought to see the poor boy." And the proud father wept bitterly. - Chicago Tribune.

"Rose Kacktus," exclaimed the gloomy lover, "since you won't marry me I've nothing to live for. I'm going to shoot myself." "Let me see your pistel, Mr. Lariat." He reluctantly showed it to her. "Shoot yourself with a 22-calibre pop?" sa'd the beautiful Arizona maiden contemptuously, as she looked at the weapon. "If you do, and it hurts any, come to me and I will give you a piece of court plaster." - Chicago Tribune.

## POPULAR SCIENCE.

The direct action of steam at 212 degrees is sufficient to destroy all germs. Chloroform may be detected in the lungs of animals four weeks after death. According to the naturalists, wasps remember the locality of their nests just

ninety-six hours. Waste silk has been shown to be the most effective non-conductive covering for steam pipes. The price is high, but the demand is very great.

There has been invented for the use of the trumpeters in the French army an instrument which at will can be turned so as to throw the sounds backward.

A human subject without collar bones has been met with in a St. Louis dissecting-room. This structure is that of mest of the vertebrates, such as lions, bears, etc.

Without taking into account the small variations due to refraction, etc., the days and nights are always of equal length at all points on the equator, with-out regard to the position of the ecliptic.

The atmosphere on the English Channel was recently rarefled to such a degree that objects between thirty and forty miles from Dover and Folkestone could clearly be distinguished with the naked

Tests of various kinds of coal have shown that only coke is a sufficiently good electric conductor to be used as an earth collection for lightning rods, Specimens of anthracite and bituminous coal and chargoal were mostly lacking in conductivity.

A natural soap well has been discovered near Buffalo Gap, Dakota. The soap is skimmed from a boiling spring and hardens by exposure to the air. It is a mixture of borax, alkali and oil. quality is excellent, and the supply is believed to be inexhaustible.

A remarkable strip of the new South American railroad, from Buenos Ayres to the Andes, is probably the longest tangent in the world, extending 211 miles without a curve. It is further notable as having no bridge in the entire dis-tance, and no cut or fill exceeding about a yard in depth or height.

A new method of weather prediction has been discovered by a French physicist. He has observed that the scintillations of stars increase before many storms, indicating disturbance of the upper a mosphere hours b fore the meteorological instruments show any change. The fiercer the storm, the more is the strength of the scintillations

to four seconds. Recent experiments with the air-brake on freight trains show that it can be applied to every car in a train of that length running at the rate of forty miles an hour, and that this train can be stopped within 500 feet, or one-fourth its own length, and all this without any serious jostling.

When the first electric telegraph was established the speed of transmission was from four to five words a minute with the five needle instruments; in 1849 the average rate for newspaper messages was seventeen words a minute; the present pace of the electric telegraph tween London and Dublin, where the Wheatstone instrument is employed, reaches 463 words; and thus what was regarded as miraculous sixty years ago has multiplied a hundred fold in half a

# Primitive "Woman's Island."

A little way north of Cozumel and about six miles from the Mexican coast | pickles are used. Grated horserad sh is Isla Mujeres (woman's island), which | will not do, as it soon loses its strength only about six miles long by half a and then ferments. mile wide. Some of Cortez's soldiers went ashore there and found four temples in the town, the idols in which represented female figures of colossal sizehence its name.

writer in the Philadelphia Record, the singular beauty of this bit of land encompassed by the blue green waters of the guif. Imagine a small sandy beach, with a rocky coast on either side. Mangrove and cocoanut trees grow to the water's edge, except where broken by tiny clearings, surrounding the palm leaf hut of some lovely fisherman. approached the nearest clearing, and found a sun-dried Ind an squatted under an arbor thatched with palm, busily repairing an old net, while his wife and half grown boys were weaving new ones from sisal hemp. It was intensely hot, and millions of sand flies made life intolerable. The family we had raided haritably gave us a hammock to rest in, a leaf of palm with which to defend ourselves, a fresh-picked cocoanut and a drink of tepid water from the near-by spring. Thus refreshed, we lay at ease and looked about us. Near the shore were immense flocks of seabirds perched on the piles of a turtle inclosure, and overhead hovered a cloud of snow-white ibises. All along the beach were strewn the rotting carcasses of turtles, covered with swarms of thes.

Turtle catching is quite a business-ere. Three kinds abound in these waters-the Cahuamo, whose eggs serve for food, and which is useful besides only for its oil; the Tortuga, of which the meat as well as the eggs are eaten, which also produces oil, and whose shell is worth twenty-five cents per pound, and the Kare, whose shells sell for \$8 per pound. The airy casa of our host hung inside with a miscellaneous collection of old nets, sails and other adjuncts of his profession. Under the caves were ranged a row of oil jars and bundles of turtle shells tied up ready for shipment to the markets of Campeche and Progresso. From the rafters depended strings of turtles' eggs and other parts that serve for food and oil, some of them yet warm and quivering. the sight, as well as the smell, being by no means conducive to cultivating a taste for the delicacy.

Remarkable Memory of a Savage Dr. Moffat, the distinguished African missionary and father-in-law of Dr. Livingstone, once preached a long sermon to a crowd of natives. Shortly af-ter he had finished he saw a number of Africans gather about a simple minded young savage. He went to them and discovered that the savage was preaching his sermon over again. Not only was he reproducing the precise words, but imitating the manner and gestures of the white preacher. — Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

## HOUSEROLD MATTERS.

Pretty Bedspreads.

Those of us who have as heirlooms old heavy home-made linen sheet-, can transform them into handsome counterpance. avs a writer in the Prairie Farmer, tiy the following method: Divide them into squares or parallelograms, by drawing out the threads, and work ng the open spaces by merely twisting three or four threads over as many others with the wash filocelle, or heavy red or blue Ali looking, reaching up toward Theo, working cotton. In each square or oblong space, with one or two colors of the same, work little quaint designs. These may be irregular geometrical patterns, or such figures as fancy may suggest. It can be divided into squares by briar or feather-stitching, if preferred to the open work. F nish the edge with coarse linen lace. Pillow-shams to match are easily made.

To guard the home they all agree, Like children of one great family.

A refuge from the serpent's power, Thou art growing stronger every hour.

Think not it can e'er be slain.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," And right shall ever conquer wrong. Though the strife be fierce and long.

"smell like a dish rag," throw it in a saucepan or tin bucket of hot water, put a good lump of soda in with it, and set it on the stove to take a good boil. It will be sweet and clean when it comes out. Certain of the fraudulent say that leaving milk pans open until the milk gets cold will remove the taste of onion from milk. It does nothing of the sort. The only thing that removes the taste is to keep onions or garlic away from the

cows. Once in milk, it is there to stay, Another fraud is the statement that washing rancid butter in buttermilk will make it sweet again It doesn't help it one particle! nancid butter has undergone certain chemical changes and cannot be restored to its normal state. There is a German method of preparing "strong" butter so that it can be used in cooking, but once rancid, or even in the edge thereof, it is past table use. Still another imposition is the story

that when eggs are "flat" and won't beat up light, a pinch of soda will make them beat. It doesn't do it. A stale egg can not be restored any more than sour milk san be made new or rancid butter fresh - Good Housekeeping.

### Pickles.

In making pickles, use none but the best vinegar. Boil in a porcelain kettle -never in metal. Pickles should be examined every month, and soft pieces removed. If there is much tendency to soften, it is advisable to strain off the vinegar; add to each gallon a cupful of sugar and boil it, and return to the Eighteen years ago, when the airbrake was, it required eighteen seconds good and improves them. Spices in pickles should be used whole, slightly preferably not ground; if ground, they should be tied up in thin muslin bags. Most pickles, if well made, improve by age, the sharpness of the vinegar passing off and the flavors of the spices blending pleasantly together. Ginger is the most wholesome spice for pickles, cloves the strongest, mace, allspice and cinnamon the more delicate, and of course less of the strongest should be used. Never put pickles in anything that has held any kind of grease, and never let them freeze. Before putting them in vinegar after scalding, they should be cold and perfectly dry. A lump of alum the size of a small nutmeg, to a gallon of cucumbers, dissolved and added to the vinegar when scalding the pickles the first time, renders them crisp and tender, but too much is injurious. To prevent moulding cut horseradish roots in thin slices lengthwise. and lay half a dozen or so of these pieces on the top of each crock of pickles, allowing them to remain until all the

Home-made the Best. - Pickles are not famous for wholesome qualities, even when made with the greatest care, but if they must be eaten, it is best to make them at home. Those sold in market I wish I could picture to you, exclaims are often colored a beautiful green with sulphate of copper, which is a deadly p son, or are cooked in brass or copper ves sels, which produce the same result in an indirect way. Scalding or parboiling articles to be pickled makes them absorb the vinegar more readily, but does not add to their crispness.

Sweet Pickles may be made of any fruit that can be preserved, including the rinds of ripe melons and cucumbers. The proportion of sugar to vinegar for syrup is three pints to a quart. Sweet pickles may be made of any preserves by boiling over the syrup and adding spices and vinegar. Examine frequently, and rescald the syrup if there are signs of fer-Plums and other smoothskinned fruits should be well pricked before cooking. The principal spices for sweet pickles are cinnamon and cloves. Use "Coffee C" sugar always.

Sweet Fickled Beets. - Boil them in a porcelain kettle till they can be pierced with a silver fork. When cool cut lengthwise to size of medium cucumber, boil equal parts vinegar and sugar, with half tablespoon ground cloves tied in a cloth to each gallon; pour boiling hot over Vac beets.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles .- Take ripe cucumbers, cut them lengthwise, take out seeds, soak in salt and water twentyfour hours; then soak in vinegar and water twenty-four hours; drain. Then make a syrup of one quart vinegar, one pound of sugar, one ounce cinnamon, and one-half ounce cloves. Boil till tender. - Farm, Field and Sockman.

# Lord Beresford's Empty Threat.

The ancient town of Lewes, Del., has not been without some historical occurrences, nor altogether slighted by people of renown. In 1812 Lord Beresford, of the British Navy, laid off Lewes in his flagship Belvedere, Beresford demanded forty bullocks, or he would level the town. He had to fire, as the demand was not acceded to. With the exception of sending a solid shot through a culiding then standing on the site of the Virdea house and knocking a chimney from t another house, no damage was done. His bad gunnery drew from the local poet the couplet:

"The Commodore and all his men Crippled a dog and killed a hen."

A battery of smooth bore thirty pounders, brought from Wilmington to protect Lewes against Beresford's fleet, were never fired for want of ammunition. Nearly eaten with rust, the barrels, with mu zies siming seaward, now lie on the ground in front of the Virden house, and are a prolific source of questions for every newcomer. - Bultimore Sun.

## TEMPERANCE READING.

The Temperance Tree.

What a mighty tree thou hast grown Since long years ago thy seed was sown, Bown in the hearts of men by hand divine, In days of old, look thou not upon the wine

Thy root is deep within the soil, Around the trunk no serpents coil, No fear from thee of adder's bite. Thou dost protect and aid the right.

Thy foes have tried, but all in vain, Hints About Kitchen Economy.

When the kitchen dish cloth begins to smell like a dish rag," throw it in a smell like a dish rag.

> Alcohol Dulls the Moral Sense. Deterioration of the moral obligation is, as-serts Dr. W. C. Towers, among the earlier phenomena of alcoholism. It is perverted and enfeebled, and sentiments of honor, of reputation and of decency are no longer cherished or regarded. The responsibilities of social life and the proprieties of personal conduct are no longer considered. He who was thoughtful now becomes negligent, self-ish and indifferent; gives himself up to indulgences and cares not for his reputation or ish and indifferent; gives himself up to indulgences, and cares not for his reputation or
> that of his family. The conceptions of duty,
> of honor, of justice are lost. These changes
> are gradual and progressive, their evolution
> being largely influenced by the herelitary
> traits and previous moral culture of the individual. The sense of obligation to his
> family is forgotten, and the responsibility of
> providing for and caring for others is unteit.
> The affections are not only enteedled, but
> perverted, and not rarely are they displaced
> by hatred and aversion. He who was calm
> reasonable and patient becomes excitable
> and perverse and intolerable of opposition
> after a while, the character being more while, the character being more changed, joys and serrows fail to provoke real feeling. At last the confirmed set manifests moral traits that are simply infantile.

> > Father Mathew's Fable.

Father Mathew frequently used the fol-lowing illustration: A very fat old duck went out early one morning in jursuit of worms, and, after being out all day, she sucworms, and, after being out all day, she succeeded in filling her crop full of worms; she
had the misfortune to be met by a fox, who
at once proposed to take her life to satisfy
his hunger. The old duck appealed, argued,
implored, remonstrated. She said to the lox;
"You cannot be so wicked and hard-hearted
as to take the life of a harmless duck merely
to satisfy the cravings of hunger!" She exhorted him against the commission of so
great a sin, and begged him not to stain his
soul with innocent blood. When the fox
could stand her cantino longer, he said: "Out soul with innocent blood. When the could stand her cant no longer, he said: upon you, madam, with all your fine feathers; you're a pretty thing to lecture me for taking like to satisfy my hunger. Is not your own crop full of worms! You destroy more lives in one day than I do in a month. This was Father Mathew's reply to the makers and venders of liquor when they charged him with spoiling their trade and taking the bread from the lips of their children.

## Rum's Trade Statistics.

There were in 1887 207,064 registered deal-ers in all liquors in the United States; we presume they all had licenses; 79,473,446 gal-ons of distilled liquors and 716,767,366 gallons of mait liquars were produced in the United States during the year ending June 1, SS7. Mr. Edward Atkinson estimates the total annual direct cost of liquor to the pub-lic of the United States at \$700,000,000; this amount does not include the taxes, criminal and pauper charges imposed by the liquor traffic.—New York Sun.

Temperance News and Notes. Eternal temperance is the price of good

Of 3000 convicted criminals examined by a than half were drunkards.

The Topeka Constal says: "Kansas has saved nearly \$12,000,000 since she turned her back on the whisky traffic." Last year 950 distilleries of this country produced 75,974,000 gallons of whisky, with an average net profit of \$18,400.

Dr. Norman Kerr says one of the effects of inebriety is "unblushing bring," and that in police courts it is carried to an alarming ex-

There are now eight mission vessels from a ing in the North Sea, each a communation of church, chapel, temperature half and dispen-That was a wise rethermen of the philoso-

pher who said with who seems too much time before the bar is opt to bring up beamet the bars." The population of the Kamas penibertary has decreased stary during the past year and several poornogens have cosed for lack of

The St. Petersburg Russia. Zeibing says: "The race which proves any, ling to be free from alcohol wall be mercalessy trollen

Out of the 200,000,000 matrices under Heitish rule in India, there are 150,000,000 whose religion requires them to assum from into an

Fr-Governor Berry, of New Hampshire, who is now in his ninety-second year, organ-ized the first temperance so nety in the State, at Hebron, sixty-two years ago.

Through the efforts of Mrs. E. S. Modat.

Assistant Superintendent for department of soldiers and salors, a law has been secured prohibiting the sale of lapter within one mile of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids,

Cardinal Manning, the emment representative of the Roman Catholic Church in England, says: "The drink trade, which is growing every year, is our national sin, our national shame, and if not arrested soon, will be our national ruin.

Luther penson, the Indiana temperance orator, is described as a second Gough. He was once a forsaken drunkard, but reformed and is now a consistent church member. He is an elequent speaker. He is a heavy set man, with a deep bass voice and raven black

As the annual local consumption in France of brandy is 12,000,000 gallons and the yearly product only 13,000,000 gallons, American lovers of eatr de vie are wondering what the stuff is which comes a ross the Atlantic labeled as French brandy. Scientific experts say that most of it is cheap German spirits. flavored with cumunity devised extracts and cordink.

Belgium has 288 distilleries, and it is proposed that they be taken out of the bamis of the present owners, and that in future the State alone manufacture alcohol.

The judicial statistics for England and Wales for 1877 show that where there were 5686 males recommitted to prison, there were no fewer than 9764 women, drink being the pritual factor.

During a discussion of the subject of Christimity vs. Poverty, Newman Hall said that after thirty-four years of work in London, he believed drink to be the chief cause of poverty. He estimated that \$500,000 is spent for intoxicants in London overy Saturday and Sunday.

Tue estate of the late Edward Richardson, of Jackson, Miss, comprising thirty-five cotton plantations, was recently divided by lot among his five heirs, each receiving seven plansations. Still a large amount of prop-erty remained to be divided. He was the richest cotton planter in the world.

# SABBATH SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 2.

Lesson Text: "The Spies Sent Into Canaan," Num. xiii., 17-23-Golden Text; Num viil., 30-Commentary.

This lesson, which records the sending of the twelve spies to search out the land before entering into it, might well be entitled "tho sad work of unbelief," for although we are told that Moses sent them, and in the first and second verses that "the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, send thou men," yet the reason of this sending is seen from heat, i., 25, to be tecause the people demanded it. The word of the Lord was: "Behold, I have set the land before you; go in and possess the land which the Lord sware unto your fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, to give unto them, and to their seed after them" (i.eut. i., 8-2). and to their seed after them" (Leut. L. 8-21) so the only thing for faith to do was to go up

which we are determined to have, He sometimes grant us our way and our desire in order that He may thus teach us our folly and convince us of our sin: When they order that He may thus teach us our folly and convince us of our sin: When they fusted for meat. He gave them their request, but sent leanness into their soul; when they desired a king in t ad of God, it is written: "I gave thee a king in mine anger, and took him away in my wrath." Ps. cvi., 15; Hoa. xill., 11.) The only way of rest and victory is perfect submission and obedience to God in all things.

17-20. These verses give us the instructions of Moses to the twelve spiese ere they set forth. There was one from each tribe, every one a ruler, all heads of the children of I-rael. (Vs. 2.5). It does seem to be a small, mean business in which they were about to engage, to see whether the land were

small, mean business in which they were about to engage, to see whether the land were good or bad, fat or iem, well worslei or not. If some father or mother should plan a gift of great value for their children, the very test and most appropriate that their love could suggest or devise, it would sursey not be very flattering to the parents or creditable to the children if the latter should wish to examine the gift before onsenting to accept it. Cool Alonghty had chosen the land of Canasan and had given it to Abraham, Isanc and Jarobs and their descendants for ever, and the round not give anything that the very best. When He called Mos and the borning bust to go to I harach and lead not burning bush to go to I harach and lead out the people, He said. "I am come to deriver them out of the hands of the Egyptians and firing them up out of that lead unto a good land and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey. Ex. in . If you say, XXXIII. ... When field who chose it thus described it again and again as such a good and fruitful land, why should there be any such instruction. such instructions given by Moses unless it may be that Moses, fully believing what God had said, wanted these heads of Jarnei to see for themselves what he knew to be true, thinking they would thus be persuaded to

go right up and possess it.

21.24. This is the record of their journey and their search. Zin and Rehob were the southern and morthern boundaries Josh.

Iv. i. xix. 25. so they went through the whole land to the extreme north. He ron or Marries. Mamre was Abraham's tenting gro-where he built an altar unto the Lord r Lot was separated from him (i.e., xiii. Lot was separated from him (see, xiii, in there, also, the Lord and His angels appeared to him as he sat in the tent door in the heat of the day, and rested themselves under the tree while they partoon of the food prepared by Abraham and Sarah (see, xviii.) and there Sarah dest and was buried in the cave of Machpelah (see, xxiii.) 3-10. In that cave lay the bodies of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Hebekah, Jacob and Leah Gen, xiii, xiii. Gen xix, 2000; it is about twenty miles south of Jerusalem, and about half way to Beersheba. What a privilege to visit such a place! Had these rulers been men of faith, how that faith would have been strength-

place! Had these rulers been men of faith, how that faith would have been alreading enel by the remembrance of the promises to Abraham, Issue and Jarob.

25-27. They returned after forty days Some time we shall see more than we do now of the significance of that wonderful member forty. We think at once of Moses in the mount with God. Elijah visiting the same mount, Jesus in the wilderness with the wild beasts, the period between his resurrection and assession, and the many other fixture of the Scriptures but who has seen the tepths of significance in any of them.

Surely it floweth with milk and noney and this is the fruit of t. Just as feed had said, truly a good land, and they had nothing to do but march up at His command and powers and enjoy it. Itsus Haggit to from Their part was to over and take it. He brought them out that he might being them in and give them the analy which He sware into their fathers. Beat, vi. 35. Abundance of peace, fathers of over fivers of becomes, green pastures, waters of purely and time give months of the fruits of or privileges of the Unitarian He water fathers. Beat, vi. 35. Abundance of peace, fathers of over fivers of becomes, green pastures, waters of purely and time give word from the mind was out time give a zond report of the received and time give a zond report of the received and time of Him who, prought us there.

2. 25. Nevertheless, the people be strong, the class whiled hid over great and in receiver we saw the children of Amag there.

The was amply bearing only their dwn

there. This was supply bearing and out of the question and emedoring only their own strength. How and they will that Tabermade standing over in oner midst the billar of the forest film and talk as f 6 was in it the forest film and talk as f 6 was a great film and talk as f 6 was a great was they could be fat to will have year a set what hay could be fat to will have years of what hay could do Latine with these repeats offsidar also crossed in any time the man and a time with a supering the first and the man and the first and the man and the first and the man and the first and th

five times, and find a mentioned or referred to only five times. In Joh xill, a large bearing and saying "I have heard or Thee by the hearing of the ear but now mine ever seeth. These wherefore I about myself and repent in fust and ashes." Then is we that health and presperity restored to him. Whether it be Isaah, or Damel, or John, when the gory of the Lord is revealed to them, but on their beauty or strength left in them, but on their faces in the dust is where we find them. Taxes in the just is weere we find them. When Nebuchasherzar talked of his great Babyon, and the might of power and the honor of his majesty, he was soon made to know that the King of Heaven is able to shase those who walk in pride Dan. (v. 7). When the day of the Lord comes of y looks and hangitiness of men shall

lefty looks and haughtness of men shall be made low and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day lea, if, 12-17.

30. "Caleo stilled the people," We must be still if we would hear and know the mind of God, and that voice which stilled the storm on Unitlee has in all ages stilled the soul that bas been willing to head it. "Stand thou still a while that I may show thee the word of God, said Samuel to Sam; and to the people be said. "Stand still that I may reason with you before the Lord," I Sam, ix. 31 xii, io. "Se still and know that I ix. 37, xii. 10. "Be still and know that I am God's a holpful precept for every day. (Ps. xlv). 7. "Let'us go up at once and posses it, for we are well able to overcome the minority report was the correct one this time. It has been truly said that one with tool is always a majority, but the world annot see that, every world fins atterance is weighty it is the language of faith of one who sees God and not self or difficulties. What God commands must be dom promptly. Lesson Heiper,

# The Two Houses.

The public house and the private house, de-lares. Ray. William Arnot, cannot both trive. The earnings of workingmen are not sufficient both to supply the wants of their own homes, and support an army of lazy handlords and well-fed hindfulnes. One most go to the wall. Where the public house goes up down goes the comfort of home: where the homes grow warm and happy, the spirithese are horsely and and that the shoes are deserted and shut up

THE Government of Spain is trying to inluce the United States Government to reduce or abundon altogether its claim for indem-nity of \$1,000,000, which Senor Morel-sciented to American citizens on account of Justes during the Cuban war.

## RELIGIOUS READING.

The Lamb Lost and Found.

A lamb and left the fold, And wandere I far away,

In search of greener grass, And flowers more sweet and gay.

But no true food it found; The flowers that seemed so fair Were bitter to the taste; Poison was present there.

The lamb still further strayed, But searched and scarched in vain; Stumbling along the ground, Weary and weak with pain.

It sank in miry bogs, With thorns its fleece was torn In fear of wolves, it soon Began to bleat and mourn. The Shepherd heard its voice

And sought the iamb astray; He gladly gave His life To drive the wolf away. Within His loving arms

The wandering lamb He brought, Rejucing He had found The treasure He had sought, Now, welcomed by the flock,

Happy and safe at home, The grateful lamb resolves It ne'er egain will roam. Dear Shepherd! give me grace

Never to leave Thy side, Nor seek strange food, content With all Thou dost provide, Still may I hear Thy voice, And follow at Thy call. Each whispered word obey, And love Thee above all.

#### A Bellef in God.

I will frankly tell you that my experience I will frankly tell you that my experience in fridinged separation arrestigations convinces me that a boiled in (sol.—a fool who is behind and within the chaosef vanishing points of human knowledge—able a powerful attinuous to the man who attempts to penetrate into the regions of the unancown. Of moseff may say that I never make the preparations for penetrating into some small province of nature hilberto undiscovered without breathing a prayer to the Bong who halles his servers from me song to allow me hales his secrets from me only to allow me graciously on to the unfaming of them.— [Prof. Agassiz.]

## Inconscious Influence.

In Dean Stanley's 'Life of lir. Arnold of Rughy,' it is related that "at Harrow, where he cane spent a Family with Dr. Lingley, there were found amongst the few papers of a poor servant mail who deel some time afterward, notes of a sermon which he presched there in the parish church, and which she was kin white have recurred to frequently afterwards. Little did Dr. Ar-nold think, while he was preaching, that the words spoken by him would be cherished by an obscure servant, and would prepare her for heaven.

This is one of the most encouraging fea-

tures of Christian work. The word spoken is ke Longfell was grow which he lost, and the song which he breathed into the thin

But long, long afterward, in an oak,

"But long, long afterward, in an oak.
I found the arrow still unbroke:
And the worg, from beginning to end.
I found again in the heart of a friend."
Mr. Samuel Colgate, at Orange, used to tell a stry of a minister that came there once to preach, simply as a supply for a single Survivo. The sermon seemed to make rather an unfavorable impression, and Mr. Colgate himself spoke of it in a rather deprecatory way. A little while afterward a unfallifale for membership in the church, while didn't for membership in the fourth while relating her experience, described this very sermon as being the personnive message which fool had sent to her and which proved to be the turning point in her life —(Dr. Edward Judson.

Let me show you what I mean. My friend sat in her darkened home, under the shadow of hitter bereavement; to her came, and not in vain, kind letters of sympathy, each me reminding her of one or another of the com-forts wherewith the Lord comforted his people. There came also a poor, agretant woman, fain to offer comfort, but having

"Les en, Margaret" wall my friend, and, laking up an oven etter she read. Do rought remember lear friend, man wour little one suiff rings grew fou nearest to min than ever befored so want authorize, as wony heart some for heaven to see the read to be one of the read to be one of the read to be one of the read to be a part would be seen. The part would name to her work a new light substitute to be written the sample works a new light substitute to be well as the good Lord to his more of a first out so back after all And workers in a first and so back after the bugger time to light an aer own from the state of the most of the most of the control of the control

tent," - sy's die umster. 'a lay's march beares r allver and gold we may have none, but such precious intings in these are ours to be snow day after day, — Shuabshi E. Adair, in S. S. Times.

# A Disease as Well as a Vice.

A writer in the Limiter Pretornal sayer. The last that attemperature is often as much hized by such of us women as his green any study to this subject—one which, I am serve to say, it of growing importance at regards our set. A Profile of time, who has deviced much time in the securities of formal institutions, but the securities of formal institutions, but the securities when these profiles on the securities of the securities. trate the over in the two extremes at social time. In the one case a vory poor woman had become such a stay of of that it was may by stepping into the road in passing a publications and availing its more until of from that are was able to step the position for it another case a saly of goal pusition is a content of the was able to step the position is a function berealt in a content case a saly of goal pusition is a function berealt in a content of the rawing when it came with accomposal the rawing when it came with accomposal the racing when it came with deceptional term. Happily, site, too, conquered, but the two ascances show paintfully enough how in-Seminarance may grow from a mint men a well-nigh incurable disease in any class of

# To Be Drunk is a Sin-

To drank despiy—to be drung—is, says ine great English statesman, John Bright, a sin; its is not demoni. At what point from " suppose a man perfectly soper mo gines excites him, and to some extent disturbs for urns his eye, loosens his longue, inflames his passions; a fourth forcesses all line; a lifth number him (collect and partially meane; a wixth makes him stapid—a subsciess, degrade mass. But when does the sin begin: At it tirst step toward complete intoxication, or at the sixth, seventh or righth! Is not every step from the natural state of the system toward the state of steps monocration an advance in sub-and a violating to the answerted tempter of the soul!

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Philippopois, Thriev, has based, in the native language, a small pamphlet with the title: "The use of into xicating liquors, is it benederal to health," and a leaflet: "Taste not intoxicating liquors."