# BUDGET OF FUN.

BUMOROUS SKETCHAS FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Ode to the Mosquito-An Appreclative Listener-He Was Very Green-The Cemetery of Wit, Etc., Etc.

> He presented his bill, And I could not evade it; In valley, on hill, He presented his bill, With stinging iB-will; And with blood, sir, I paid it, Es presented his bill, And I could not evade it -Live.

An Appreciative Listener Miss Holsoule (who is not a thorough musician .- "What a beautiful piece the orchestra is playing now!"

Sneidberger-"Dot! Professor dot vas "Chonny-getcher-goon ! Miss Holsoule-"I think those old German melodies are perfectly entrancing"-Time.

### He Was Very Green.

Walking in the wildwood. She (reguishly)-"Augustus, what tree am I like

Augustus-"You are like the white birch, darling-the fairest of trees, the emblem of purity. And now, sweet, what tree am I like?" She (demurely)-" The evergreen."-

Burlin dan Free Press,

### The Cemetery of Wit.

She in the humorist's sanctum) -"This enormous scran-book of clippings, Mr. Jokem-why have you labeled it 'The Chestn at Burr'?"

Jokem-"Because I open it in order to find out what not to write."-Judge.

# How Reconcile These Things? Small Boy-"Say, pal teacher said to-day, "Study hard, boys, time flies,""

Father-"very true, my son." Small Boy-"Well, and a little while

after he said. 'time leaves foot-prints.' Now, pa, how can 'time' leave footprints if it flight"-Judge.

### Barbed Wire as a Toilet Article.

Woman (to tramp)-"Why don't ye buy your food 'stead o' begging it?" Tramp-"Madam, I'm too poor to buy even tooth picks."

for touth-picks?"

Tramp-"I have to use barbed wire fences."-New York Sun.

A Correct Dictum. face, Charley?"

Charley-"I've just been shaved." Jones-"Well, the man who hacked you in that way must be one of the big-

gest fools on earth." 

# Mr. Poscyboy's Undesired Relation-

ship. Miss Travis—"Mr. Poseyboy, may I ask how many sist rs you have?" Poscyboy—"r leven."

Miss Travis-"Goodness gracious, Mr. Poscyboy! It can't be possible !" Poseyboy-"Why, yes, Miss Travis! There's my own sister and ten other girls who have promised to be sisters to

me."-Barlington Free Press. Too Much Shortening.

x Miss Rural (watching the promenaders) -"Who is that curious little man-almost a dwarf."

turning immediately to the land as if they had forgotten their ship's papers. Moral: When callow youth exhibits an eccentric teadency give it to him red hot.

Stabbed in the Dark.

## "Mortha," asked a wild oyel man. emerging from a dark and lonely el8 st with a hurried tread, an ill-dissembled air of composure thinly cloaking a state of chaotic anxiety, "what is in that high shouldered, square, bleck bottle with a short neck, on the third shelt?" "derosene lin ment for grandpa's theuma-tism," replied the good wife. "Why?" "Oh, nothing," he answered, carelessly, as one who had just swallowed an earthquake in the dark. "Nothing; it wasn't labeled, and I thought it might be some-thing dangerous." They said no more, but in a down town drug store a man of sorrrowful countenance sat a long time that night eating raw quinine out of a saucer with a spoor, trying to get a strange, foreign looking taste out of his mouth, which, he said, had crept in there unawares. -Burlete,

## Our Eastern Boundaries.

Miss Hartsen was not a particularly apt scholar, and her recitations were seldom satisfactory. She was sure to stumble, and oftentimes at the most simple questions. In the geography lesson, one day, she was asked : "How are the United States bounded

on the cast?" Miss Hartsen hesitated. In another moment the question would have passed to the next, when a schoolmate in the

form behind whispered : "The Atlantic Ocean."

Miss Hartsen brightened up, and in proud confidence answered, in her best voice:

"The Land o' Goshen."

The surprised "what?" of the teacher and the merriment of the scholars caused Miss Hartsen to suspect that she had made a mistake; but she didn't improve matters by explaining: "Well, that's what Miss Sharply told

me, anyway." - Chicago Teibane.

### Pretty Sharp Legerdemain.

A few months since a man called in a British tavern and asked the company if they would like to witness a conjuring As the man looked cold and trick. hungry the landlord gave consent, and stated that he knew a few tricks himself. The man placed three hats on the table then asked the landlord for three pieces of bread. When these were given to Woman-"That so? What d'ye do him he said he could not proceed till he got three pieces of cheese. When these were brought he placed one piece of bread and cheese in each hat. Now for the trick. The man rolled up his shirt sleeves, unbuttoned his collar, and stated that he would eat the three pieces of bread and cheese, then bring all under one hat. When he had eaten two pieces he declared he could not proceed unless he had a drink. A pint of milk was now brought him, and the other

piece soon disappeared. "Now, gentlemen, which hat must I bring it under?"

A hat was pointed to, and the fellow quickly placed the hat upon his head and left the astonished men.

### A Catskills Snake Charmer,

"Gingle" Shulti is a snake charmer and general reptile destroyer in the Catskills, in the vicinity of the little hamlet of Chichester, N. Y. A short time ago "Gingle's" boy was up on the mountain back of the place, and he heard a "rat-tler" close to him. The rattle came from a hole near the stump of a tree. The boy hurried down the mountain and informed "Gingle," who said : "Go git yer tin whistle and I'll get the accor-d on, en we'll go up there." In a short time the two arrived at the rattler's hole and sat down near it, "Gingle" striking "Way Down on the Suwance up. liver" on the accordeon, the boy accompanying him on the tin whistle. Ires He at the health resort, tenderly)-"I ently they heard the snake's rattles, and they played stronger and louder. Then came more rattles, and the snake's head appeared at the month of the hole. atherand son watched the reptile closely and continued playing until the en-tre snake appeared. Then "Gingle" moved off sideways, the boy following, both intending to kill the snake, but suddenly they saw the reptile whip th end of his tail around a stout twig and then slide out of his skin and disappear into the hole, leaving the skin on the ground. This satisfied "Gingle" that he snake would not appear again, so he took the skin with him. It having be-come the property of Mr. George D It having be-Chickester he has sent it to the scientific department of Vassar Brothers' Institute Poughkeepsie. It is four feet in length, and at the middle is two and a half inches in circumference. It is as soft as gossamer and shines like silk. There is not a particle of odor of any kind about it, and it would make a splendid necktie for a first-class dude. The head, mouth, and eyes are perfect, and only a little bit of the tail is gone. In color the whole skin is a very light drab. The snake had simply shed its coat, and "Gingle's" accordion and his boy's tin whistle no doubt hastened the feat. - New York Times.

# RELIGIOUS READING.

To-Day

Thy yesterday is dead, Unborn is thy tom trow; Why look before with dread! Why gaze behind with sorrow!

Unchanged the past must stand, Deaf to thy prayers and tears, And, hid ten in God's hand, Rest all thy future years.

Tr day is thine today! But, sh, its hours, how brief For time makes no delay

For doubt or fear or grief.

Speed, speed thy laggard feet Follow thy King's behest! So shall thy past be sweet, Thy future glad and blest,

-[Christian Weekly.

### A "Good Intent Society.

A pastor in Cumberland has formed in his A pastor in Cumberland has formed in his church "a good intent society," composed of poor persons who have no money to give, but yet de tre to do something for the Lord Je-sus. These give one hear in the week to some charitable work or to some labor to which they earn a few pence which is given to the service of the Lord. Each one, according to a dility, does something distinctly for Jesus, These people find a blessing in so doing. Should we not each one regularly and sys-tematically set aside a portion for our Lord and Saviour and soy, "This is David's spoilf --[Exchange. -[Exchange.

The Beginning of a Christian Life, Sometimes Christian life begins very sim-ply. A thoughtful girl of sixteen years, living in the country at a distance from church which made attendance irregular, read, on a Sunday, the memoir of a Chrisread, on a Sunday, the memoir of a Chris-tian woman. On closing the volume, she said to herself, "That was a beautiful life." After a little thrught, she added, "And I should like to live such a life." A few min-utes later, she kneeled down, and said, "Lord, I will try from now." The decision was made. She went on stendily, and is still a useful and influential Christian woman.--IConvrentionalist. (Congregationalist.

### Always Put God First."

"Always Put Goil First," Henry Scott Holland in "Murray's Maga-zine" quotes an expression of Jenny Lind in her dying days, which may well be the motive power of the life of any child of God: It was her intense conviction that her art was a gift of God, to be dedicated to His ser-vice. This belief was contamely on her lips. "I have always put God first," she said during her last days. It was this which kindled all her enthusiasm for Mile. Jano-the, in whom she found a kindred mindkindled all her enthusiasm for Mile, Jano-tha, in whom she found a kindred mind— Janotha, who sold to her; "What is this world of which people speak? I do not know what the world is. I play for Jesus Christ!" Site went to be k on the face of a dead friend; and I must tell you her own words: It was not her own look that was in her frees. It was the look of another that had It was the look of another, that had face. Ince. It was the look of another, that had possed into hers. It was the shadow of Christ that had come upon her. She had seen Christ, I put down my candle and said: Let me see this thing. Let me stop here al-ways. Let me sit and look. Where are my children! Let them come and see. Here is a woman who has seen Christ!

### The Church for America.

Dr. Phillips Brooks, with that breadth of view and large Christian charity so charac-teristic of him, came out more decided y than ever, at the recent Episcopal Congress at Louisville, against the assumption by his sect of the title, "The American Church."

From his brave speech we quote: The American Church is the great total body of Christianity in America, in many divisions, under many names, troken, dis-cordant, uisjointed, often quarrelsome and cordant, uisjointed, often quarrelisome and disgracefully jealous, part of part, yet as a whole bearing perpetual testimony to the people of America of the authority and love of God, of the redemption of Christ, and of the sacred possibilities of man. If our church does especial work in cur country, it must be by the especial and pe-culiar way in which she is able to bear that witness; bot by any fiction of an apostolic witness: not by any fiction of an apostolic succession in her ministry, which gives to them alone a right to bear such witness. There is no such peculiar privilege of com-mission belonging to her, or to any other body. The only right of any body lies in the earnest will and in the manifest pewer.

# TEMPERANCE READING.

The Moral Hero. BY JOEL SWANTZ, D. ".

The patriot and soldier whose heart does not In the fierce battle-line where thousands

must bleed, But fearl saly meets the thick leaden hail, Is crowned by the world as a hero indeed.

Yet is he not braver who follows the right, Because it is right, the' dying unknown, And combats the wrong with courage and

might. If cheered by the crowd or marching alone

A hero is he, and loval of soul, Who welcomes the fray when conscience

commands, cing to answer the call of the roll, Where danger is thickest and error with

stamis. So far is he oft in advance of his age

That his greatness seems dwarfed to the ranks in the rear. And not till they come to his loftier stage

Lo his wisdom and faith and courage appear.

Oft cursed is he, hence, reviled and opposed But gently ne bears detraction and wrong. And still presses on till his mission is closed, In sorrow most joyful, in weakness made

strong. The warrior in tattle with daring is fired By numbers and noise in his rush to the

Iray; The hero of conscience by duty inspired Will march, tho' alone, where she points

the way. o trampet, no cannon is needed to fire The embers of force in his languishing

frame, r form of virtue alone can inspire The fair

The love of his heart to a passionate flame.

The sword of the hero who conquers by might May carve for its wearer a bright crimson

And high on the pillars of honor may write and march of valor to the sum the of

The proud n fame. Yet rost shall corrupt the warrior's bright

sword An1 time's envious tooth his marble con-

And erasing the record, leave only this word.

"Forgotten," as all that remains of his tomb.

While truth's stainless weapons, inumortal while truth's summer is a summer in the second seco

right, the triumphs he won were compusts

of love. -New York Observer.

Voice of England's Women.

The stoppage of the lop or traffic is as rital a providem in England as here, and we note a movement there in this direction of an unrevial character and on a large scale. an unrescal character and on a large scale, it emanates, as do so many of these efforts to throtize this curse, from the women, a Mrs. Spring, of Liverpool, being the prime mover. The suggestion was made at the beginning of 1985 that a not eval jublice memorial to the Queen, in favor of the Santiay cooling of public-houses he sumed by the women in England over sinteen years of age. A vigorous excentive committee carried the idea out, the result being a patition over neven miles long, and tearing 1112,005 names. Every county in Ingioned is repnames. Every county in England is rep-resented on it, and among the surface are said to be thousands of liquor manufacturers

and sellers. In one town the waves of the ter-eight out of the forty two selections epera-encoded their names. For Majesty has now an opportunity of learning the sentiments of representative women in England, since the operation of every class and religious faith was easily secured. - Congregationalist.

### Home-Made Wine and Cider.

not enjoying constantly this rest of faith, this righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy thest there can only be one reason, and that is our unbelief. A mind started on Him is perfect peace, and faith in Him is con-stant victory. I, "They foll upon their faces: and the glory of the Lord appeared unto them," Thus did Messes and Aaron, and this is our wision in every difficulty. We rest on Thee, O Lord our God, let not man prevail against us' was the err of Asa. Oo ur God, we inve-ne might, neither know we what to do but our eves are unon Thes. was the prayer of Jehoshupliat II Obron, say. It, as, Th, and The Sanday-School Times says "A pet theory of those who are unwilling to accept total abstinence as truest temperance in the total abstinence as truest tumperance in the line of logicity denking is that nurve wines and cider are comparatively harmless in contrast with adulterated liquor. Yet there is no form of drankenness which has more of brutality in it than that which is the result of eider dranking and from the days of Nonh to the present day, a man who has been made dranken by home made wine is likely to be as dearn ethnik made wine is fit Noah to the present day, a man who has been made drunken by home made who is likely to be as discreterious drunken as if it were strychnine whoky which had brought him down. Only a few days are a slift were rin Hohron Come, murderel his wife and two elideren and then set ure to the house. He was a Swise numgrant and be lived in home made innore. Thet berrado home male wine and rater to his collar, and drinking from these male home errors of home male wine and rater to his collar, and drinking from these male home errors of home male wine and rater to his collar, and drinking from these male home errors of home male wine and rater to his collar, and drinking from these male home errors of home male wine and rater to his estimate to be assessed in the result when the rest streng error is the trucst temperator.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A Lesson in Eliquette.

TRAVELING TEXAN-"Pass that that

SMALL TENDERFOOT-"If what?"

TRAVELING TEXAN (promptly)-"If you please, sir."- Time.

A Narrow Escape.

A young husband came home from his

office tired and hungry, and the smell of

the supper was delicious. Just as he was about to take a large bite of biscuit, his wife remarked, with a beaming

"I made those bis uits all by myself.

Placing it gently as far away as he

"My precious durling, you have saved

could, he said, with heartfelt gratiante

A Du pling's Disappearance.

alt, young feller !"

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my life."-Epoch.

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# LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 10.

"The Smitten Rock,' Numb xx 1-13 --Golden Text, I Cor., x. 4, Lesson Commentary.

son Commentary. 1. The first verse of our lesson finds the people once more at Kadesh. Just where we left them in our last lesson (xiii, 25). Thirty-eight years have passed since the spice searched out the land, the forty years from Egypt have now about expired (compare xx, 28, and xxxiii, 38, and they are again at the horders of the promised land. Of the history of those thirty each years we how allowed of those thirty eight years we know almost nothing; it was time lost because of disobe-dience, and they have made no progress. Here is brought before us a weighty princi-ple which we do well to consider. When Altram left Bethel and went down to Egypt because of the famine he was out of com-munion with God, and found only trouble minion which tool, and found out of the for-until he got have to flethel. (Gen. xil., 10) xiii. 3. When he listened to Sarai con-cerning Hagar, which was a suggestion of the flesh, we find a blank in bis life of thirteen years. (Gen. xvi., 16; xvii., 1.) If you would reconcile the apparent discrep-mery between the 350 years of 1 Kings vi., 1. ancy between the 489 years of I Kings via, 1, and the 513 years of Acts xid, 17 dl, plus David's 40 and 3 of Solomen, total 573, you David's 40 and 3 of Solomen, total ors, you have only to add up the lost time of the cap-tivities of Judges iit, s, 14; iv, 2, 3; vi, 1; xiii, 1, which gives you 93 lost years when the nation was out of fellowship with God because of sin; this subtracted from 50 gives 480 and proves both records correct. When 300 we can look at things from God's standpoint we shall find all the apparent contradictions in Scripture vanish as mist before the sun. In the law of the Nazarite (Num, vi., 12) whenever he was defiled by any uncleanness. the days of his deflicitent were lost so every day or hour in which we are not practically separated to God is just time lost, for all s as lost that is not done in fellowship with

"These who seem scattering for death me not always licensol, rough when it erms, and those who seem scattering for death me not always licensol, rough whom it erms, and those who me really ready for that go d change are generally contract to large the transmission of the set of the set of the set time and way to flim who orders as the set is gain. For all these who can trady say. "For me to have a chost. To depart and be with thrist is far before than such suffering as Paul endured, nod set Paul way willing to melare, knowing that "the sufferings of these present time are not worthy to be compared with the gory who shall be revealed in us." I wish that an who read this might see clearly that our filness for beaven depends solely that our fitness for beaven depends solely and entirely on the merits of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ Saviar Jean Christ Saviar Jean Christ This et il place: no seel, or figs, or vines, or pomegianales, or waler. It is savely too ind to refuse the good things which field of-fers to us, and then consolation of the svil-things of our own choice. They might have been living in the land of figs and vines. For the last thirty-egilit varies, and had no one to blame for being satof it but themselves. God offers to us inte eternal, the forgiveness of all our sing and a joint hership with Christ in His kingdom an earnest of the joy and peace and glory of this king ion is ours here and now and every day by simple faith in God, looking units seens and a willing surrender

« Mrs. Metropole (shocked)-"Why, my dear, that's Hubert High ife. He's the very upper crust." Miss nural-"He is? Then they put

in a great deal too much shortening. 15.1

### They Had Met Before.

think I have met you before, Miss Smith; you face is very familiar,"

She (coldiy)-"Yes, sir; and those goods that you warranted would wash I tried to give away to my maid."

And then the silence became so wide and solemn that you could hear them pumping gas into the mineral springs .--

### She Turned the Other Cheek.

Wiggles-"Arabella, darling, may I kiss you:

Arabella-"Yes, sweetest, but kiss me on the left check, please."

Wiggles (doing so)-"And may Iask, dearest, why the left check ?"

Litile Brother (poking his head through the door)-+"Because Jack Waggles has been kissing her right check all the afternoon and it's tired.

. The engagement is not yet announced.

### He Did Not Know the Ropes.

- Foreman-"Here, Charlie, three of the men are going to work over time tonight, and I want you to run out and get a little lunch for them."

Charlie (at lunch counter, a few minutes later :- "I want six ham sandwiches, six pieces of mince pie, and a dozen cream tarts.

Horrified Old Gentleman (who is unfamiliar with lunch counter methods)----"Really, my dear young friend, are you sure you need quite as much as that?"-Harper's Bazar.

### Honesty is the Best Policy.

"And so you have brought my beautiful Alphonse home, have you, like an honest man, instead of keeping him yourself, as you might easily have done ?" said the delighted lady, as she fondled the poodle. "Were you not tempted to keep the darling creature?"

'No, mum," replied the incorruptible man, as he pocketed the \$5 reward. "It weren't no temptation. I couldn't have sold his hide for two bits at this season of the year, mum."-Chicago Tribune.

### An American Fable.

A hen who had hatched out a quantity of ducklings, relates a cynical modern Esop, was somewhat surprised one day to see them take to water and sail away out of her jurisdiction. The more she thought of this the more unreasonable such conduct appeared and the more indignant she became. She resolved that it must cease forthwith. So she soon afterward convened her brood and conducted them to the margin of a hot pool, having a business connection with a boiling spring. They straightway launched themselves for a cruise-re-San Bernardino (Cal.) Index.

### Geronimo's Scalping-Knife,

Since Colonel Lucas has displayed so many curious and Indian relies in his show windows, others have searched around their possessions of pioneer days and brought forth relics, some of them equal in historical interest to the relics of the Colonel. One in particular is interesting, it consisting of a scalping-knife, now the property of Mr. Braunhart, and said to have been the identical knife with which the famous Apache chief, Victoria, and the equally famous Geronimo, removed the locks of the unhappy paleface who happened to fall in their respective ways. The knife is about fourteen inches long, brass-trimmed and steel blade, with curved iron-wood handle. There are still marks of blood upon the blade. The knife was taken from Geronimo in 1887, at the time of his capture, by a scout, who presented it to Mr. Braunhart. Mr. Sidney P. Waite described the knife before it had been shown him, and says that it is the same knife he saw in the possession of Victoria twenty-three years ago. It has an interesting history, and if the gory old blade could only speak what a tale of woe and blood thirsty desolation it would pour forth. The knife is prized very

The right to preach pel to America lies in the enrnest faith that the gospel is the only salvation of the people, first as men, and then as Americans; whoever brings that faith has the right to preach, wheever does not bring it has no right, be the fancied regularity of his commission what it may!

### The Date of Conversion.

An aged widow, whose only son is on mis-sionary ground, recently gave me some ac-count of her realgious experiences. She said that she did not publicly profess Christ until she had arrived at middle life, although she she had arrived at middle life, although she now thinks that she became a Christian when about ten or twelve years of age. One Sab-bath she was left at home all alone. She spent a part of the day in reading these pre-coust tracts, "The Dairyman's Dauguter," and "The Shepher'i of Salishury Plain." Her feelings were deeply moved, and although choose not them, now for years after, in large should not thou, nor for years after, injulge hope, she now thinks that she then exercised itence for sin and faith in Christ.

Many persons, who give good evidence of pisty, are in doubt as to their being Christians because they can fix on no time when they i ceame such. But this is not essential, Childran doubtless often begin the Christian

life without any deep religious experience. Like the willows by the water-courses, they readily yield to the gracious influences of the Spirit, Many of the best Christians are un-atle to fix the date of their conversion. They were probably converted at a very early age. And this probably will be the case more and more as millennial times draw near. Children will then be nurtured under more holy influences, and will sweetly yield their hearts to Christ in their tender years. It will become their experience, as they grow up, that they love God and the Saviour and the Bible, and all holy and heavenly things. and by their fruits they will abundantly show that they are born of God.-[American Messenger.

### Who Is It?

Who is it that loafs at case while you toll

from morning till night! The saloon keeper. Who is it buys houses and lands and struts in fine clothes, with the money which might have kept your family from being turned into the street, and from going in rags? The saloon keep/r. Who is it takes your last cent for his po son-

ous drinks, and shuts the door in the face o our wife when she asks credit for a five-cent of bread!

The saloon keeper. Who is it, when your money and reputa-tion is gone, and you have no friend left to pay for your drink, will take you by the collar and kick you into the gutter!

The saloon keeper. Who is it robs you of sense and reason, puts you lower than brute beasts, drives you into jails and penitentiaries, and senis you to the gullows

The saloon keeper

Ine saloon accept. Is this man, who lives by crushing human hearts, the man you should delight to honor by placing him in office? Throw this chain off your neck, and shake his clutch from off your soul.—Zion's Watchman

Watchman.

The Keely Brewing Company, of Chicaga, propose to punish Iowa and Kansas for their prohibitory legislature, by refusing to buy barley grown in either of those States.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Hampshire are making arrange-ments to open a home for intemperate wo-men. The State Legislature has granted the sum of \$5000 to start the work.

Sir Andrew Clark says that "more than three-fourths of the disorders, in what we call fashionable life, arise from the use of

Eight conductors and trainmen of the Long Island railroad were recently discharged, be cause they entered salcons and drank during hours of duty.

The recent banquet of the Commercial Travelers' Convention, held in Minneapelis, attended by six hundred and fifty guests, was a ved without wine. New York State has \$40,000,000 invested in prisons, asylums, hospitals and almos houses. New York city alone has 10,000 dram sheps

to help provide the inmates. Father Cleary, of Wisconsin, last year de-

livered 174 addresses and lectures in behalf of the Catholic Total Abstinance Union, and administered the pledge to over 100,000 per-SOIIS.

M. Emile de Lavelye, the distinguished relitical economist, says there is a "carbaret" for every ten families in Belgium, and with in the last fourteen years the consumption of

ciety.

The Court of Appeals of New York State bolds that public infoxication, under the statute, has all the elements of a crime, being offensive to public decency, and danger-ous to the good order and well-being of so

looking unto sesue, and a willing surrender and obschenes to the holy spirit. If we are not enjoying constantly the rest of faith,

stimules from these logicers would seem to be the truest temperance.
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 Secenty members of the Canadian Taria, mentare professal productionists.
 Kentucky has 6.22 retail logicer dealers.
 Louisville's resilient to each church.
 Maxwell, who was recently hanged at St.
 Louis, was, it is such a bard drinker.
 Topela, Kausas has more churches than any other city of its size, and not one sales.
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A temperatures society with eighteen memperatures was lately organized at Kinking, and to the social of the last it is an event of the routy of Passadena. Cal, has not a sale intervention of the last it is an event of the social of the last it is an event of the routy of the social at Kinking, and to the social of the last it is an event of the routy of the social they for a constant's difference of Aaron, and the particulation of the last it is an event of the routy of the social they for a constant's difference of the social they for a constant of the social they for a

(iii) A no stature that we want sinful mes-sengers as we are to be channels of 1 besing to others. Surely His grace is excessing abundant. 12. "Ye believed use not to samptify me."

The eves of local wave by the wards of Money and Anom directed to them, and not to the Local, as if Money and Anova were supto the Lord, as if Moses and Auron were sup-plying their need. It is written? "I am the Lost that is Mr name, and Ms glory will I not give to another" list xhill Stand again. "He that gloridin let him glory in the Lord of Cor. 1, i.e. Whenever as teahers or preachers we allow the eyes of the people to rest on us or our talents or our washing we are then failing to said thy the Lord before them as the pair for an entropy to be here. m and disjustifying ourselves to be thour

14. "Ho was sanctified in them," What ever he the sin and failure of the period of their loaders that will through it all main tain the glory of his name. That mains is recorded in Ex. xxxiv, 5.7, as "The Lord, the Lord field, merciful and gracouse," etc., and truly Ris mercy and gracouse integritied in this lesson. It all seems to come home to us, saying. Let this who redeenied you have Riss own way with you and rejuce thou in Rim, bet Hym heat years and rejuce thou in. Him; lot Him lead you as Ho will, and follow thou closely, resting in His love, and het your song ever be, not 1, but Christ, mag-nify His boly name - Lesson Heiper.



"Ye see ir was like dis fr was de nint lanings an' each with through a cuns. Jimmy wur at die bat. He got outer Reddy's curve an hit dre ball a welt out ter centre de d. Tommy Scully giv's jump for it, but it went 'rough his flagers an' we winned the game."-

### An Exception to the Thankless Ones,



GRIVE OUR GENTLINES. IN HORSE (libbon, who is buried to his newspaper.) Here, young uses, get up, and give this faily votir seat"

Gibbon, too astounded for uttersace, jumps up and -)

"Two Low promptly taking vacant seat, sweetly to Grail Old Conferman, who beams on her from the double seat be flix - "Thank you, sit."

Thus are the world's unites dia-