DOGS OF WAR.

LATEST RECRUITS IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

erd Dogs Trained for Sentinel -The Assistance They Will ender to Sentinels and the Ambulance Corps.

dogs of war have passed out of isto reality. The plebian tow. bristling shepheard dogs of Gerave been forced into military ser-I have come to be a valuable ally armies of the Emperor. At first e German shapherd dogs gives one al impression. He looks like an of very bad breeding and very low But he improves on better acno and will shortly demonstrate



as extraordinary intelligence on to duty that is simply To him every one is either a on instinct which supat foundation for a mili-After a few months of seret is developed to such a gree that he can tell at man belongs to the army Highness or to that of the is always relied on for the he very valuable qualityfall asleep on his post or dedogs are carefully bred for If a pup's ancestors were fled and indulged in habita and disobedience, ten to o a worthless fellow in spite at assiduous training.



o be regarded as not worth

IS OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE

ith, and is left to the humble house watching, which, by n do very well. The most which these dogs perof the army, consists in the r to sentinels at night. Keen o detect any strange sound see in darkness that is to man, it is impossible to approach the picket lines ing their attention. But of back. If thoroughly will hasten to the nearest impart the information to making any noise. Some



upress their meaning by a l others by tugging at the

he sentinel. The only

hich these doss are allowed inding a dead or wounded marsh or underbrush, or snow after the battlefield serted. They render inance to the ambulance. A ood, with perhaps a flask of a bottle of milk, if the on thinks proper, is fresed to their backs when ty with the ambulance corps. soldier who may be famlonely thicket is thus enfy the most imperative de-



NATIVE HEATH.

re when the dog reaches been found that the dog be relied upon to find some every case of distress that the relief corps. When crossed the German fronthe first sign of King Willgreeted their eyes was a cers, wearing square caps tassels, which had been reconneitre. So formidaag was the appearance of the sivance guard of the were said to have been htened. But on the whole of doubtful value to the French were on the watch

for them after that and the mortality in their ranks became very heavy. According to the Scientific Review the shepherd dogs are being trained to perform this dangerous service for the lancers. It is impossible for men, especially if mounted, to reconneitre the position of the enemy by day without attracting attention. The dogs can be sent forward a hundred yards or so in advance of the men, and if the enemy is near they will be sure to find it out and inform the outposts accordingly. Moving noiselessly about through the grass and underbrush or perhaps a field of grain, they will not be apt to attract

The French have tried the Spitz dog for a similar service, but with indifferent success. He lacks courage, and while very bright he does not possess the grit and self-control of the German shepherd dog. His color, which is milk white, is also against him, for he can be very easily seen at night. Oddly enough these German dogs take kindly to beer. A Berlin paper tells of a dog belonging to an officer of a North German regiment which takes his beer regularly, and to such success, whenever enough is offered him, as to become exceedingly hilarious.

When he and his master go out for a good time they return in a state of hearty good fellowship and intoxication. Beer being the national beverage the dogs are offered more or less of it in every household, until they find it quite as satisfying

Some years ago these dogs were imported into Australia in large numbers, where they are used as couriers in the great bush. They rarely get lost, and are above the termitations to which most dogs are subject in the woods where game is plentiful.

The Newfoundland dog would probably prove as adaptable to military pur-poses as any other breed that is common in America. His uneven temper might hopelessly disqualify him for the work, but why not give him a trial? At forts on the frontier a few well-trained dogs would render important service in circonventing the wily Indian .- Brooklyn

#### Mice Listen to the Music.

Her Von Bulow has won one triumph n America that has as yet been left unchronicled. On Tuesday afternoon when the crowded audience listened silently to his wonderful shadings, all over the house, up in the galleries, down in the made. orchestra, on either side of the balcony, mice came running out to hear him play, as their ancestors came out to hear the great master, Mozart, long ego. It is said that mice are very fond of music, but they have never appeared in so great draught, 13 feet; displacement 1500 aumbers at any musical entertainment hefore, Well may the German master admit that the musical taste of the American people has become cultured and eight-shaped, and when in the water the elevated since his former visit when even the mice discriminate between musicians, choosing the most skillful, and when women fail to take advantage of their time-honored privilege of screaming at a mouse lest they fail to catch a motive of the melody or drown a phrase of the composition .- New York San

Swamp Muck is Valuable. Peat moss, imported from Europe, is saleable in the city of New York for \$12 to \$14 per ton. Thousands of acres of the same kind of peat, the dark-brown fibrous kind, lie unused within 100 miles of the city of New York. As a cubic yard will weigh a ton, one acre having three feet deep of this swamp muck will contain nearly 5000 tons, the value of which in the city would be \$60,000 .-New York Times.

A considerate suicide in New Hampshire, so that there would be no time wasted grappling for his body, before jumping into the water, tied one end of a rope around his waist and the other to the trunk of a tree on the bank.



Girl? Oh, no! This is our friend Cholly. He says those long coats dangling on broad trousers impede one's movements, so he has ordered his tailor to insert some wire reeds behind to free one garment from the other.



This is Cholly crossing a street .- Life.

### WORDS OF WISDOM.

Modesty is the politeness of conceit. Brackish water is sweet in a drouth, Oblivion is the older brother of stoic-

In the journeys of life the pleasures are halts.

Don't clean your fish till you catch

A hungry stomach is ready for any-

He that loves to be flattered is worthy of the flatterer.

It is better to be sensitive than to be deficient in sense. Much money, many dishes; little

money, little wishes, The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness. Compulsory society destroys the object

for which society exists, Never marry but for love, but see that thou lovest what is lovely.

There would be none, to reform if the reformers were all reformed.

The most lonesome man is he who is seeking some one to lean upon. Excessive labor is wrong, but judicious

labor is the safety valve of life. Industry need not wish, and he that

lives upon people will die fasting.

The man who succeeds in imitating another will be an original failure.

Falsebood can make the best sport, but truth can do the steadiest trotting. Woe into them, who give scant measurement

are and exact full measure from others. Thy friend has a friend, and thy

friend's friend less a friend, by discreet. The lightning is vivia against a stark cloud, so the bravest lives are and dtrials, Fashion is only gold front jowelry, it may appear well but the value is not

There cannot be a greater rudeness than to interrupt another in the current or his discourse.

#### The Navy's Novel Ram,

In the Naval Idil, which was approved March 2, 1889, provision was made for the construction of one ram for harbor defence of the latest improved type, to be of the highest practicable speed. For this purpose an appropriation of \$400,000 was

The dimensions of the ship, as planned by the board of efficers, are as follows: Length, 205 feet; breadth, 30 feet; breadth over sponsons, 36 feet, depth, 18 feet; light draught, 11 feet, fighting

An idea of this new eraft may best be conveyed by her appearance, which is exposed surface is what is familiarly known as "turtle-back." The body of the craft is entirely of iron, with a double skin, divided into compartments by nine watertight burkheads. The sheathing of oak is carried about three feet below the line and entirely over the top of the vonset. This oak affords a backing for plate armor three laches thick from the apex of the sponson to two feet above the load line, and thence decreasing to one and one-half inches at the crown of the deck, A novel and valuable feature of the smout of the ram is that the apex, where the main force of the blow will be felt in ramming, is removable, so that a new one can be easily substituted in case it be

Another novel feature of the ram is her. pilot house, which, being the only exposed point likely to be injured by shot, is rendered impregnable by being built up of concentric rings of centilde steel twenty inches in thickness. To give the ram handiness she will be fitted with twin serows 14) feet in diameter. The vessel will be able to reverse Instantly and go astern as fact as she can no cheat. The calculated speed of the run is thirteen knots, but a need of fourteen knots is thoughtentirely practicable. - Entabling

## "Don't Worry, Bick!"

The poor Dick Townshoud, the Hilmojs Congressman, was dying, that list terrible forenoon is the Riggs House, Washington, when there was nothing but debrium and agony for the sufferer, he called now and then, as his mind would clear a little, for Tom Lowery. He was an old friend, the big milroad man of Minneapolis, whom he could somehow faintly remember was in town. Mr. Lowery came to the hedside at once.

"What can I do for you, Dick?" he asked. "Is there anything I can do? Only say what it is, Dick?"

The dying Congressman was able to tell him in the next few moments that a mortgage for \$5000 on some property of his here in the city worried him, because it might make trouble for his wife. As soon as he could gather his friend's meaning Mr. Lowery retired for a moment to

"Here, poor fellow," he said, as he held a piece of paper up before the eyes of the sufferer. "There! Perhaps that will relieve you. Don't worry, don't worry, Dick."

The piece of paper was a check for \$5000. New York Press.

## Modern Steamship Construction.

Talking with an old ocean traveler about the recent charges in steamships and their accommodations for travel during the coming season he told me that It has recently been discovered that the large vessels are the cheaped in the end, for, although their first cost is enormous and they are laid up in the winter time. they can take over vast crowds of passengers when Americans are rushing off to Europe. The interior arrangements of the Etruria offered many improvements which all the later ships have followed. Her stateroom partitions are removable and rooms can be erected in almost every part of the ship. During May, June and July she carries no steerage passengers, every available inch being occupied by the cabin passengers. In the slack season this space is occupied by eargo, steerage passengers and for other purposes, and the removable stateroom is now a feature of all the new boats. - New York Star.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE LESSON FOR MAY 12

"The Annointing of Bethany," Mark ziv,1-9-Golden Text, Mark x v, S .- Notes

I. "After two days was the feast of the Passover and of unbeavened bread." The more full statement of Mathew is: "And it came to pass, when Jesus had finished all these sayings, He said unto His disciples, ye know that after two days is the feast of the Passover, and the Son of Man is betrayed to be crucified." He was been that He might die as our passover, the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world; He died that He might rise again triumphant over death and the grave, an immertal man, to reign over the house of Jacob forever, He ascended that He might return when He shall have received the kingdom, and every step of all the way was clear to Him from the beginning. His sinless life in a meetal body was nearly over, and after two days He would prove Himself the true Passover Lamb; He saw it all and was ammoved, resting in the Father's love, doing the Father's will, supported by the joy set before Him. The Passover Lamb had to be chosen on the tenth day of the menth and kept till the fourteenth day, that is four days; Jesus was set apart before the foundation of the world, and now four days (4000 years had passed, and He was about to be slain. (Ex. xii., 3, 6, 1 Pet. 1, 19, 20.) Looking in upon a family keeping the first Passover in Egypt, we see perfect safety under the sued and sprinkled blood, holiness typified by the absence of all leaven, fellowship in the eating of the lamb whose blood gave them safety, and also life, for while the blood gives safety, and also life, for while the blood gives safety and also life, for while the blood gives safety and the lamb whose blood gave them safety and also life, for while the people." This very foar on their part helped to bring alson the fear even their part helped to bring alson the fear even their part helped to bring alson the fear even their part helped to bring alson the fear even the safety of the large of the large. I. "After two days was the feast of the

there part heaped to terms about the sacrance of Christ at the appearant time. The see vants of Satan are often illied with fear even the fear of man, the servants of God are taught to fear neither men nor the devil, nor sufferings, nor death, but knowing that their lives are had with Christ in God they are to are "Jesus only," and say, "In Cot laye I put my trust, I will not be afraid what mun

"And being in Bethany, in the house of Simon the leper." In John xii, 1.8, we find that this supper and mounting at Hethany took place six days before the Passover and hefore His public entry into derivation. Pra-haps Mark introduces the incident here to thow us the contrast between the freatment He receives from the rulers of the people, and from the inmates of this hamble home at Bethany. The great question that concerns each of us more than all other questions is:

"How am I in my daily life treating Jesus"
"As He sat at ment." John tells us that
they made Hunn supper, that Martin served, and that Lazarus criscu from the dead was one of them that sat at the table with Him. Here is love and life undresurrection in Him, and on their part loving service and whole hearted devotion.

"There came a woman having an alabaster box of cintment of spikenard, very precious; and she braic the box and poured it on Itis head." John says that she also anomited His feet, and wiped home with her hair; and that the house was filled with the odor of the out-

4. "And there were some that had in themstein within themselves, and said. Why was this waste of the continent made." That Judas, who, though treasurer of the disciples, was a thief and possessed with the devil, should say this was not strange, for to talk of anything given to or done for Jesus as being wasted was surely a devilish saying, but that any of the other disciples (Matt, xxvi. 8 should talk so was strange indest, 5. "It might have been sold for news than three hundred ponce, and had been given to the poor. And they murmare lagainst her." In the parable of Matt, xx. a penny was a day's wages, so that at that estimate this dintment was equal in value to nearly a year's wages of a laboring man. If the meanbers of any church were to be asked to give 4. "And there were some that had in figure-

bers of any church were to be asked to give anto the Lord Jesus for some special work even a week's wages, how some of them would look and siring their shoulders; and what a nurmuring their would be against the mover of such a resolution, the insingator of such an unwarranted waste of precious 6. "Jesus said, let her nlone; why trouble ye her? She hath wrought a good work on Me." How previous is the Master's near val.

how restrui His bressed words! What does it matter who, or how many, find fault if we are only well pleasing unto Him! Let no criticism or thoughtless remark from tellow

criticism or thoughtless remark from follow Christians hinder you in your decision to Christ. O fellow laborer, but being suce that your motive is right and that love to Him prompts you to seek in all things the glory, go stendisely forward and de all that is in time heart anto Him.

7. "For ye have the poor with you always and whenever ye will ye may do them good, but Me ye have not always. The disciples did not understand His policy away from them, but thought He would continue with thea in nerson and at that time restore the kingdom to braid; though He had so often spelden so plainly of His death and resurrestion they had never received it, while Mary on the contrary, who sat at His feet and on they had never precived it, while Mary on the contrary, who sat at His feet not heard the word (Lake X. 20, seems to have understeed that His curves would put Him to death, and that she would, therefore, with all His friends, be deprived of the privious of ministering to Him at His death or our al. As to the poor being always with them, it was written in their law. The poor shall never cease out of the land" (Dent xv. 11); and in Frov. xix. 17: "He that bath pity upon the poor leadeth unto the Lerd," but such an opportunity as this had never come to mortal man before and never would again, and Mary is the only one to see it.

8. "She hath done what she could." So many say, "How I would like to do thus and so if I only had the power." "How much good I would do if I had Mr. B's money, or Mrs. B's opportunities," and while thus thinking and talking about what they would do others like Mary areduing just what they can, remembering that "if there be first a willing mind it is assepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." (H Cor. 8, 9.) We are not expected to use other people's talents or opportunities, but simply to do what our own hands find to do as unto Hum. How much better it would be if the money spent for people after they are dead to decorate their bodies, or caskets, or graves were spent to do 8. "She hath done what she could." So bodies, or caskets, or graves were spent to do them some good while they lived, or if the

them some good while they lived or if the kind words said about them after death were said to them to encourage them while living. 9. "Verily I say unto you, where sever the Gospoi shall be presented throughout the whole world, this also that she hath done shall be specien of for a memorial of her." And so it has come to pass, as He said, that in all the wide world Mary and her anointing of Christ is specien of and have may have been Christ is spoken of, and how many have been succuraged by her act and her Saviour's ap-proval to do for Him and anto Him just what could, will never be known until that Grateful hearts are everywhere say-Lord, what wiit Thou have me to do?

how can I show my gratitude for Thy great love to me in redeeming my soul from death, love to me in redeeming my soul from death, my life from destruction and in making me a child of God, a joint heir with Thyself." And to all such the Spirit whispers just what He would like to have them do, assuring them that the most seemingly trivial acts done unto Him will receive his approval (Mark ix., 41). But while this is true and many loving, grateful hearts are desing what they can, how many there are who seem to think that they have done the Lord quite a favor by joining some church and by being favor by joining some church and by being found in that church once or twice on Sunfavor by joining some church and by being found in that church once or twice on Sunday, and by giving a marvelously small portion of a week's or even a day's earning unto Him, with scarcely a thought of true gratitude for His great love. Are you doing what you can from love to Him?—Lesson Helper,

# RELIGIOUS.

"THE LIGHT OF ASIA." But, say the admirers of Buddhlem, at least you will admit that the Buddha told men to get rid of sin, and to aim at smetity of life? Nothing of the kind. The Buddha of life? Nothing of the kind. The Butthin had no idea of sin as an off nee against God, no idea of true boliness. What he said was, Get rid of the demerit of evil actions and store up merit by good actions. This storing up of merit—like capital at a bank—is one of those invetorate propensities of bankar nature which Christianity alone has delivered one from ered men from.

ered men from.

Only the other day I met an intelligent Bibli from the Panjah, and taked him about his religion. He replied, "I be key in One God, and I report my prayers of liet Jappie, every morning and evening. These prayers exist." every morning and evening. These prayers every morning and evening. These prayers occupy six pages of print but I can get through them in little more than ten minutes. He seemed to pride laim off on this rapid rectation as a work of increased merit. I said, "What else does your religion as quire of you." He replied. "I have unde one pilgrimage to a agreet well near Amritsair, eighty-five steps lead down to it. I descended and bathed in the sacred poet. Then I assended one step and repeated my Jappee in about ten minutes. Then I descended again to the poet and bathed again, and ascended to the second step and repeated my prayers a second time. Then descended a third time, and assended to the time!. Then descended a third time, and assended to the time!. third time, and assessed to the thirds, and top stid my dap jee a third time, and so on for the whole eights after steps. It took me exactly fourten rours, from 5 p. m. one exactly fourteness. I hope I have hid up a great store of merit, which will have hid up a great store of merit, which will have hid up a great store of merit, which will have he for a long time. This let me tell you is a genuite Hundu idea. It is even mere a first think also he had have a first think also he had been not exactly exactly the storing up of me it by g of actions as a c unterpose. The Buddlen never dumn at to be a detector of me it by g of actions as a c unterpose. The Buddlen never dumn at to be a detector of me it has easily and such lands before the never preferable to so any one first train the bondage of signal meta and suital baloes. He never preferable to see any one for his containt, by his distribute of Karma he had also me herefore the oversome of his other and so had a some herefore the oversome of his disaples. You are in slavely be a train of your own acting up. Your own decis, words, and thoughts in the present and former states of hours are your own decis, words, and thoughts in the present and former states of hours are your own avenues through a contribus series of experiences. If you have been a murdlerer, a thick, a but imparts a decision. You cannot exactly and I me powerless to set you not of the bells of in the clefts of the mountains, will thou find a place where though and one of the hours of these own evil ac mountains, will thou find a place where though one." then linked this will in the clefts of the mountains, will thou find a place where thou canst except the force of those own evil as how."

Contrast the first words of Christ. The Spirit of the first words of Christ. The Spirit of the first support Me, because the hards sent Me to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are issued. Yes, in Carst alone they is deliverance from the bondage of former transgressions, from the putton house of former transgressions, from the putton house of former sus; a total cancelling of the past, a complete biotting out on the imadwriting that anguine is; the opening of a clear complete blotting out on the bardwriting that suggested us; the opening of a shear varies for every man to seart after to the foreign and of life to every cran in the covery was a varieties in the foreign and a varieties in the foreign.

It lies small thing to be wronged, but a recluse thing to be wrong.

The centle: The war is held by on whi of brick, but by a beach of sind. The scal is the life of the body. Parth is the life of the soul. Christ is the life of

God retards the progress of His kinedom, so that even the weak may follow after— His hard Bothe

If the way to heaven be narrow, if is not lengt, and if the pute he stringlit, it opens into endless life.

Governors, like the river Nile, recent ewe its bathly to entried the soul and to throw plenty into the sountry.

O Golf 4 throck Thee, Thou has Threelf in Thy beloved Son

New I am blest and all content, My weary search forever done, Whatever may befull in, there is comfort

in the assurance that we are in the place where God want have us to be. But out of that place, when the bless westake as consistent place teproves, find frawas, and we are inscended.

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An old ragge I Indian wandered into one of our was in settlements, begaing for food to keep him from starving. It was noticed that he was round his back a small dirty poods, suspended by a bright closed ride hon. On roung on stoned, he said it was a charm given him in his younger days, and, opening it, displayed a finded and gravity pairs, which project to be a regular discharge from the Federal army, entitle glain to a life pens mand signed by General Washington. Though wearing his mane and piedre which, presented at he right place would have entitled him to a pleatful support, he had been wandering shout, a starving and forlors began. What a picture of the unclaimed promises of Contectionary Christian Adoceats. An old rugged Indian wandered fato a

STABLING REGILT IN LIFE.

In his youth Ames Lawrence was a clerk in a story in Groton, Mass. There were several other cierks—five in all. In his last years Mr. Lawrence wrote of that time: "The five boys were in the habit, every foreraising, of making a drink compound of run, raising, sugar, nutnees, etc., with biscuit, all pulatable to eat and drink. After being in the store four works I found myself adthe store ball works. I found myself adminished by my appetits of the approach of the heur of indulgence. Thinking the habit might make trouble if allowed to grow stronger, without further apology to my seasors, I declined partaking with them."

From that time forward through life he true-tiesd total abstinence. At the same time From that time forward through life he practiced total abstinence. At the same time he put tobacco under the same ban, so that he could say in age: "I have never in my life smoked a cigar;" and he added: "To this simple fact of starting just right in life am. I indebted, with God's blessing on my Inhore, for my present position, as well as that of the numerous connections around me." His nice discrimination showed him the

As significant of the growth of a public policy against the liquor traffic in England, it may be mentioned that Mr. E. M. Buxton, a wealthy, able and respectable brewer, resently refused to enter a contest for Parliament in the metropolis because it is difficult for one in "the trade" to win.

tendency of certain acts to ruin, and he chose the class of safety. - Yankee Blader

# TEMPERANCE.

THE SALOONS AS A BANK, You deposit your money—and less it!
Your time—and less it!
Your character—and less it!
Your strength—and less it!
Your manly independence—and less it!
Your self-control—and less it! Your bome confort—and lose it! Your wife's happiness—and lose it! Your children's happiness—and lose it! Your own scal—and lose it!

A MILLIONAIRE'S DETERMINED WIFE. A MILLIONAIRE'S DETERMINED WIFE.

A special from Munigan City, Ind., says
that Mrs. W. U. Leeds, wife of one of the
richest men in Indistra, has secured evidence
that nineteen different subsan keepers in
Michigan City have sold liquor to her husleand this year after she had, in necessance
with the law, formally notated them not to
do so. The notices were served by her in
berson.

An interview with Mrs. Leeds is given, in which she affirthates Mr. Leeds's drinking habits to the influence of politicians and saless men, who have fastened themselves upon him. Mrs. Leeds says she proposes to have the saleson keapers suffer from \$10 to \$100 tine for every drink sold to Mr. Leeds after notice was given. Her investigation showed incidentally that out of sixty-five places in Michigan City where liquor is sold, only lifty-one are licensed. She intends to have the unicensed fourteen forced to closs.

Mrs. Leeds is well supplied with money and

Mrs. Leeds is well supplied with money and looks like a determined woman. The saloon keepers do not appear to be werried. It is runneed that Mr. Leeds has promised to stand back of them in any proceedings and supply the sinews of war. The amount of money he can control is estimated at \$5.000-

#### A WELL-EBUCATED BOY.

While the document is going on as to the problem with the document is going on as to the problem with the document of dealing with the isquer tradic, the children and young people in the Problem of States are, to a large extent, growing up tree from the saleson contamination to when so many full victims in besteld lopest selling communities. Not long ago an each typer-sell boy, the son of a prominent official in Kansas, past a visit to relatives in Patislang. Penn. He made a continuous journey from his Kansas issue, where he had never second logical saleson, to Pittiburg. Seen after his arrival, on going out for a walk in the stream of that city, and passing the liquid salesons, with their second windows, and other characteristic appointments, he inquired with more currently of his nucley other characteristic appointments, he in-quired with much curesity of his nucler. "Wint kind of sleeps are these." He had never seen such in his own city in Kansas. What a saving of the beyloosid and girlhood of the intion it would be indeed it, as com-pletely as from Kansas, the liquor sulcon-could be banished in every State throughout the Union.]—National Temperance Advocate.

THE BEASON FOR NUMEROUS RESPIRALS. Numerous and well-squipped hospitals are among the highly creminable exponents of modern Christian benezolence. They are at present all needed, and more. But why are so many rendered necessary? A member of the medical staff in a London hospital being recently asked by a reporter of the Pull Moli Gratts how many of the cases treated in the institution are attributable to intemperance, replied: "It would be difficult to estimate the number, but it is imagnetionably great. We sometimes find even children with drankards, livers, due to the habst of giving infants gui to soothe them while tecthing. Drink is with us a source of moral treatile. If the public houses were stud we should have to cless build our wards, or native we should be able to nones were stall we should have to close built our wards, or rather we should be able to take twee as many patients." In New York as in Lendon it is moleculatedly true that there is a close connection between the hespital necticated the subsensystem. Obviously an effective way to lessen the hospital demands would be, not to lessen the high or low tee, but to close the subsens.

A BUM SELLER WITH A CONSCIENCE. Here's a temperance lecture that has the merit of being true:

merit of being true:

A New York Near reporter met a man the
other day who for years kept a well-knewn
grog shop. "I've given up the business, said
out and quit for good," said the ex-salson
keeper. "I couldn't stand-drunken men. Oh,
I could handle them all right—I wasn't afraid
of them, but the idea of taking so much
money that deprives women and children of
necessaries and comforts was business. mecassaries and comforts was too much for me. I used to see poor fellows who got ten or twelve dellars a week come in of a Saturday and blow in built their carnings, and I knew that it meant distress for hard working women and innocent children. I couldn't keep on taking their money, It broke me

## A DOCTOR ON ALCOHOL.

At the Temeraner-Lyceam in New York, Dr. T. S. Landert delivered a new lecture, C.New Procycles on the Action of Alcohol on the Brain, for large and interested audience. The frester showed that abolid is an animal exception and a unroute britant poison; and but its are lessens the failty substance of brain and nerve matter. In appraisitive of over facty years, Dr. Lambert has never presented above less a case of fever or pneumonia. Desters Wright and Elmone, who were present, asstanted the position of Dr. Lambert, each testifying that during many years bracklee they had not prescribed alreaded, and had in cones, queter been restarted by more permanent and speedy cures than physicians using the poison.

TEMPERANUE NEWS AND NOTES. South Africa reports a Woman's Christian Temperature Union composed of natives

The temperance movement in Holland has warm and influential support from Rev. C. S. Adams Van Scheltann, of the Reformed church at Amsterdam.

Postmuster-General Wanavasier basestabs lished an involable rule that no post-flice shall be kept in a saloon, or in any room from which a saloon may be entered.

Thuddens R Wale-man, of the New York bur, has a decided opinion on the temperatures question. He says: "There are but two consistent positions on this subject, free trade in alcohol if it is a food, in trade in alcohol except as a poison) if it is a poison. Science has rendered her verdict on the facts, it is a poison, and the most terrable affliction of the human rass

The women of South Carolina Just been holding a temperance convention at Charles-ton, and have asked the State to adopt scientoo, and have asked the State to adopt scientific temperance instruction in public schools, and the uppointment of police matrices in all the cities and towns of the State. They have decided that they will wait no longer for the Legislature to act voluntarily, and have besteged the Governor with petitions and visits.

California, with its "pare, light, home-made wine" also, has one saleso to every ninety of its population. This proportion is exceeded by only two States in the Union. So far from wine-making long California's nainspring of material encodes, it has been shown that against its 1887 value of \$2,780,000, the wheat and burley product aggregated \$45,420,000, and the gold and alver mining, \$44,565,000.

New York Press: "See these young men from eighteen to twenty-six yoars of age. What are they deang? Smoking, drinking, smoking, drinking. What do they talk of? Tobacco, wine whisky ballst girls, races, ball matches, stocks. Do you over hear them discuss matters of any graxity whatever? Do they know anything beyond the flippancies that fleat with the current to-day? They are New York Press; "See those young men that float with the current to-day? It the very scum upon the water of life.

The question "Is mederate druking harmsful?" is being discussed by the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Past Grand Master Workman James says that one of the lodges that has cost the order the remarkable sum of \$30,000 in ten years is composed almost exclusively of beer drukers, and that these men were received into the order with the anderstanding that they only druk occasionally. Men who acknowledge that they are moderate but habitual drukers are debarred. moderate but habitual drinkers are debarred