REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

THE WAY OF HOLINESS.

The Sunday Sermon as Delivered by the Brooklyn Divine.

TEXT: "And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it but it shall be for those; the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein. No lion shall be there, nor any ravenous beast shall go up thereon. It shall not be found there, but the redeemed shall walk there, and the ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and return and come to Zion with songs and ever asting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and aladness, and sorrow and a ghing shall flee away. -- Isalah xxxv., 8-10.

There are thousands of people here this morning who want to find the right road. You constimes see a person halting at cross-roads, and you can tell by his looks that he roads, and you can tell by his coast that he wishes to ask a question as to what direction he had better take. And I stand in your presence this morning conscious of the fact there are many of you here who realize that there are a thousand wrong roads, but only one right one, and I take it for granted that you have come in to ask which one it is, one right one come in to ask which one it is. Here is one road that opens widely, but I have not much faith in it. There are a great many expensive tollgates scattered all along that way. Indeed at every rod you must pay in tears, or pay in thagellations. On that road, if you get through it at all, you have to pay your own way, and since this differs so much from what I have heard in regard to the right way. I believe it is the wrong way.

wrong way.

Here is another road. On either side of
the are houses of sinful entertainment, and
tavitations to come in and dine and rest,
but from the looks of the people who stand on the pinzza I am very certain that it is the wrong house and the wrong way. Here is another road. It is very beautiful and mandamized. The horses hoofs clatter and wring, and they who ride over it spin along the highway until suddenly they find that the road breaks over an embankment, and they try to halt, and they saw the bit in the mouth of the flery steed and cry "Whea! whea!" But it is too late, anderash !- they go over the embankment. shall turn this morning and see if we cannot

find a different kind of a road.
You have heard of the Appian Way. It was three hundred and fifty miles long. was twenty-four feet wide, and on either side the road was a path for foot passengers. But I have this morning to tell you of a road built before the Appian Way, and yet it is as good as when first construed, Millions of sculs have gone over it. Millions more will

irst, this road of the text is the King's way. Well, my Lord the King decided highway. Well, my Lord the King decided to build a highway from earth to heaven. It should soon all the chasms of human wretchedness; it should tunnel all the mountains of cones; it should tunnel all the mountains of cartialy difficulty; it should be wide enough and strong enough to hold fifty thousand millions of the human race, if so many of them should ever be born. It should be biasted out of the "Rock of Ages," and comented with the blood of the Cross, and be lifted amid the shouting of angels and the appropriate of devile. execution of devils.

The King sent His Son to build that road, Ha put newl and hand and heart to it, and after the road was completed, waved His distant hand over the way crying, "It is

Still further-this road spoken of is a clean road. Many a fine road has become erly cared for; but my text says th can shall not walk on this one. Room on either side to throw away your sins. In-deed, if you want to carry them along, you are not on the right road. That bridge will break, those overhanging rocks will fall, the night will come down, leaving you at the mercy of the mountain bandits, and at the very next turn of the road you will perish. But if you are really on this clean road of

If you have no such aspirations as that it that you have mistaken your way, fingerboard above your head you may read pon it the words, "There is a way that er the Lord, and if you have any idea that you can carry along your sins, your lusts, you worldliness and yet to the end of pristing race you are so awfully mistaken that, in the name of God, this morn-ter I shatter the delusion.

still further, the road spoken of is a plain road. The wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein"—that is, if a man is three-fourth as dot he can find this road

just as well as if he were a philosopher.

Many a man has been familiar with all the begoer branches of mathematics and yes could not do the simple sum, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and less his own sout?" Many a man has been a fine reader of tragedies and poems and yet could not "readfine title clear to mansions in the skies." Many a man has botanized the skies." Many a man has botanized across the continent and yet did not know the "Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley." But if one shall come in the right spect, noting the way to heaven, he will find it a plain way. The pardon is plain. The peace is plain. Everything is plain. He who tries to get on the road to heaven through the New Testament teaching will

get on beautifully. He who goes through philosophical discussion will not get on at all. Christ says, "Come to Me, and I will take all your sins away, and I will take all your troubles away, and t will take all your troubles away." Now, what is the suse of my discussing it any more? Is not itsat idain? After this Bible has pointed you the way to heaven, is it wise for me to dethin you with any discussion about the nature of the human will, or whether the attonement is limited or unlimited? There is

e rend-go on it. It is a plain way, still further, this road to heaven is a safe ad. Sometimes the traveler in those an-ent highways would think himself perfectly secure, not knowing there was a non by the way burying his head deep between his paws, and then when the right moment paws, and then when the right homers came, under the fearul spring, the man's life was gone and there was a mauled carrons by the roadside. But, says my text, "No lien shall be there." I wish I could "No lion shall be there." e you feel this morning your entire se-I tell you plainly that one minute niter a man has become a child of God he is as safe as though he had been ten thousand years in heaven. He may slip, he may alide, he may stumble, but he cannot be de-Kept by the power of God through faith unto complete salvation. Everlasting-

The severest trial to which you can sub ect a Christian man is to kill nim, and that that can imppen a calld of God is heaven. The body is only the old slippers that he throws uside just before putting on the sandais of light. His soul, you cannot burt No fires can consume it. No floois can rown it. No devils can capture it. His roul is safe. His reputation is safe.

Everything is safe. "But." you say, "suppose his store burns up?" Why, then it will only be a change of investments from earthly to heavenly securities. "But," you say, "suppose his es. "But," you say, "suppose his ame goes down under the hoof of cora and contempt." The name will be so such brighter in glory. "Suppose his physical health fails?" God will nour into him the floods of everlasting health, and it will not make any difference. Earthly subtraction is heavenly addition. The tears of earth are the crystals of heaven. As they take rags and tatters and put them through the paper mill and they cape out heavily. he paper mill and they come out beautiful thite sheets of paper, so often the rags of arthly destitution, under the cylinders of come out a white scroll upon which eath, come out a wante mancipation.

Still further, the road spoken of is a pleasant road. God gives a bond of indemnity against all evil to every man that trends it, "All things work together for good to those who love God." No weapon formed against them can prosser. That is the bond, signed, seeled and delivered by the President of the universe. What is the use of your fretting, O child of God, about food? "Behold the fowls of the air, for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into bands, yet your heavenly Father feedeth them." And will He take care of the sparrow, will He take care

take care of the sparrow, will He take care of the hawk, and let you die? What is the use of your fretting about clothes? "Consider the lilies of the field. Shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?"

Oh, this King's highway! Trees of life on either side bending over until their branches interlock and drop midway their fruit and shade. Rouses of entertainment on either shade. Houses of entertainment on either side of the road for poor pilgrims. Tables spread with a feast of good things and walls adorned with apples of gold in pictures of silver. I start out on this King's highway, and I find a harper, and I say, "What is your name?" The harper makes no response, but leaves me to guess, as with his eyes toward heaven and his hand upon the trembling strings this tune comes rippling out upwarf neaven and his hand upon the trem-bling strings this tune comes rippling out up-on the air: "The Lord is my light and my al-vation. Whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life. Of whom shall I be

afraid?"
I go a little farther on the same road and meet a trumpeter of heaven, and I say, "Haven't you got some music for a tired pilgrim?" And wiping his lip and taking a long breath, he puts his mouth to the trumpet and pours forth this strain: "They shall hunger no more, neither shall they thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

I go a little distance farther on the same road, and I mest a maiden of Israel. She road, and I meet a maiden of Israel, has no harp, but she has cymbals. They look as if they had rusted from sea spray, and I say to the maiden of Israel, "Have and I say to the maiden of Israel, "Have and I say to the maiden of Israel," And like you no song for a tired pilgrim?' And like the clang of victors' shields the eymbals clap as Mirinm begins to discourse, "Sing yo to the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously: the horse and the rider bath He thrown into

I pursue this subject only one step farther. What is the terminus? I do not care how fine a road you may put me on, I want to know where it comes out. My togit declares it, "The redeemed of the Lord come to Zion." You know what Zion was. That was the King's palace. It was a mountain fastness. It was impregnable. And so heaven is the fastness of the universe. No howitzer has long enough range to shell those towers. Let all the battern of earth and hell blaze away; they cannot break in these gates. Gibralter was taken; Schustopol was taken; Babylon fell; but those walls of heaven shall never surrender either Lord God Almighty is the defense of it. Great capital of the universal Terminas of

When my last wound is healed, when the last heartbreak is ended, when the last tear of earthly sorrow is wiped away, and when the redeemed of the Lord shall come to Zion, then let the harpers take down took harps, and all the trumpters take down their harps, and all the trumpters take down; help trumpets, and all across beaven there be chorus of morning stars, chorus of white robed victors, chorus of martyrs from under the throne, chorus of ages, chorus of worlds, and there be but one song sung, and but one name spoken, and but one throne honored—that of Jesus only.

A RACING PARK I BRUEDY

Two Men Killed and One Fatally Wounded at Garfield Track. The racing at Garfield Park. Chicago on

Tuesday, terminated in a dreadful travely Three men's lives paid the forfeit of the ef. fort to suppress racing on the track. James M. Brown, the millionaire horseman, and Officer John Powell were killed, and Officer Henry McDowell was mortally wounded.

The triple shooting was a sequel to the daily raid on the range don. All thing the previous day's raids by the police, Brown is alleged to have said that he would kill any policeman who attempted to arrest him. Tuesday afternoon, while the raid was in progress. Brown was stationed on the roof of the stables. Three officers climbed to the roof and Brown, drawing a revolver warner them off. He was ordered to surrender, but refused and, pointing his weapon at the policemen, began to back to the edge of the roof. One of the policemen fired a shot, in the air and Brown made a wild leap from he roof, landing maide the grounds.

Officers McDowell and Powell followed in pursuit and some one of the three, supposedly Brown, fired a shot. Then the horseman made a dash for liberty through the south gate. He rau across the pairie to Harrison street near Janhuss avenus, where a brick building is in course of con-struction. Here Officer Powell evertook him and reached out to grasp him by the

Turning suddenly around, Brown who sill grasped his revolver in his right limit, raised the weapen and fire point bank at the policeman. The builet struck he officer in the mouth and he fell dead. Then Brown started to runeasten Harren street and encountered Officer McDowel. Both men raised their weapons and the simul-taneously. McDowel stangered a few feet and than fell across the sidewa k.

Brown ran west and stopped sublenly to fire again at the prostrate body of Officer Powell. He met officer Jones and both Power. He met officer Jones and both men raised their revolvers and Brown pulled the trigger of his weapon. In his explosion followed. Jones by this true had taken aim at the wounded horseman and fired. Brown sprang into the air and uttered a sharp cry. He stargered a moment and then turning ran into the area way between two buildings and fell dead. Three tullets were in his body. One had penetrated the heart.

J. M. Brown, who agured in the tragedy, is the owner of G. W. Johnson, the crack 2-year old cold of the West, Red Ramer, Boreals, and other horses in the Western and Southern running eremits. Brown fives at

Southern running circuits. Brown fives at Lexington, Ky., and was not on y a weathy but a nervy horseman, back of the occupants of his stable, when he famed them

in races to the limit. The trouble between the Gardeld Park The frontie between the Garrield Park and city officials is a long standing one, and originated in an attempt on the latter's part to suppress winter racing last winer. The city authorities held that the track was not operated so much for racing purposes, as to conduct a pool selling business, which was done on all foreign races, at enormous

As they had suppressed all the pool rooms, they thought it only preser to do away with its successor, the winter racing rack. The case was taken into court and constitutionality of the pool selling law tested, resulting in a victory for the Garfield park people. Still the city officials thought the fact that they had been selling pools on foreign races had not been properly present-ed during the trial, and on this ground continued prosecutions and failing in this they again sought to close the track at all times not stipulated in the State law or city ordinance covering race tracks and it is on these acts which hims the time for racing they

are now proceeding. Horsemen generally attribute the warfare to Hawthorne Park, owned by Edward Corrigan, who, through the persecution of the Garfield Park people, was compelled to move his track outside the city limits.

THE enforcement of President Harrison's twenty day quarantine circular, if strictly carried out, will entail serious consequences on Italy, which country sends to American ports forty thousand immigrants annually. The Italian authorities are greatly concerped at the restriction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 18.

Quarterly Review. Golden Text, Eph.

Home Readings.—The first eight chapters of Acts, entire, containing the lesson passages of the Quarter.

LESSON I.—Topic, "The Ascension of Christ" (Acts I., 1-12), Golden Text, "When He had spoken these things, while they beheld He was taken up, and a cloud received Him out of their sight" (Acts I., 19). The Gospels tell what Jesus began to do and teach; the Acts tell what He continued to do and teach through His aposties. They were to rely upon the Holy Spirit as their only power, and their one business was to testify of Jesus. Their joy was that the same Jesus would return in due time to restore the kingdom to Israel, que time to restore the kingdom to Israel. He will come in person, His saints will meet

He will come in person, His saints will meet Him on the way and return with Him (I Thess. iv., 16, 17; ii., 18; iv., 14).

LESSON II.—Topic, "The Descent of the Spirit" (Acts ii., 1-12). Golden Text, "When He, the Spirit of Trath, is come, He will guide you into all truth" (John xiv., 13, They prayerfully and expectantly waited from day to day for the promised Comforcer. See John xiv., 16, 26; xv., 26; xvi., 13, If Jesus had not accepted, He would not have come (John xvi., 7), and the disciples bave come (John xvi., 7), and the disciples might have labored in valu. But when the Spirit of God works or speads then work is done and to some purpose. Our wisdom done and to some purpose. Our wisdom and power is nothing, our Ho was at creation brought light out of darkness and order and trutfulness material of chaos and ampliness can chine in men's hearts and give the knowelege of God (Gen. L. 2; 2 Cor. iv., 6;

John XV., S.,
Lusson III.—Topic, "The First Christian Churcu" (Acts II., 37-17). Golden (ex., "The Lord added to the cour u daily such as should be aved" (Acts II., 47.1 As Peter spoke the word in the power of the Spars and testided of the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, the people were convinced of their sin and earnestly us tool want Thus began to be formed the Church or Body of Christ (Eph. L. 22, 23, of water He is the nead, and which when completed will be brought to non as Eve was to Adam. Then the marriage of the Lamo, and other that the singdom (Rev. xon).

Lasson IV. - Popie, "The Lame Man Hened (Acts W., 1-10). Golden Text, "And nis name, through saith in Hes name, nath made this man strong "Acts in . 16.: Jose though absent in body and invisible, has a power in heaven and on earth (but), axviit, its, and a pensed by its Spirit in His procee to show discover on behalf of our bodies as well as our souls. Observthat again Peter presence a rosen Christ

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LESSON V. - Top.e. "Fetter and John Befors the Council (Acts iv. 1-18). Golden
Text, "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts. v., 12). The preaching of the resurrection of Jesus to our age to the rewho did not believe as a resurrection, that Peter and John were imprisoned and the next brought before the council. Again Peter holdly preciained that Jeans when they had crumbel was nove, and test the heading of the lame man was His doing. If the power of a rises, living Christ was seen in us, people would learn of Jesus through

LESSON VI.-Topic, "The Aposties' Conflaence in Got LACES iv., 10-31.7 Gotten Text, "They spake the Word of Got with boldness (Acts iv., 31). The connect having threatened there and commanded them to speak no more in desizes name, let them go. The apostles said that they must speak in His name, and departing went to the other believers and told their stors. The result was prayer and praise and another mighty baptism of the Holy Spirit and increased

testimony to a risen Chris.

Lisson VII.—Topic, "Ananias and Sapphira" (Acts v., 1-11); Golden Terr, "Be not deceived, God is act mocked; for west-caver a pear support, that shall be also reap" (Gal, vi., 7). We have thus far seem the power of the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Truth, in holy and true men who were faithful witnesses; but now we see the decriftuness of the human heart in a man and ceitfuness of the human heart in a man and his wife who inought they could decsive God and not be found out. Keeping back part of the price, lack of whole-nearted con-secration to Gos, is the great hindrance in the church to- hav

LESSON VIII.—Pople, "The Apostics Pos-scuted" (Acts v., 25-11) Golden Text, "We secuted" (Acts v ... ought to obey God rather than men." Acts v. 29. So many mighty works were wrought by the abostles that the rage of Satan again caused their impresonment, but the Lord by an anger set them free in the night, and told them to keep on processes; They are found in the temple at their wors, are arrested and brought before the council and again testify to a risen Christ. The council are ready to kill them; Gamaliel acvises moderation, so they are beaten and let

Lesson IX.—Tonic, "The First Christian Martyr" (Acta vii., 54-50). Golden Text, "He inceled down and cried with a lond voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge" (Acts vii., 60). Out of seven men, full of faith and the Hory Spirit, who were chosen to see to the temporal affairs of the church. Stephen so spake and wrought miracles and accused the council of the murder of desus, that what they thought to have done to Peter and John they actually did to Stephen, and stoned him to death. Saul being a witness to the deed and consenting to it.

LESSON X.—Topic, "Philip Preaching at Samuria" (Acts viii., 5-25), Golden Text, "And there was great joy in that city" (Acts viii., 8). The command of Jesus was "And there was great joy in that city".

Acts vin, 8. The command of Jesus was to testify of Him in Judea, Samaria and unto the ends of the earth (chapter t. 8), but up to the death of Stephen they had not done so. After that the believers were a attered everywhers, preaching the Word, and Philip, another of the seven, had such success in Samaria that Peter and John were east from Jesusilen that the believers sent from Jerusalem that the believers might receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. Then is revealed the heart of Simon the Sorcerer, who thought that money could buy the g.ft. Compare this with the sin of An-

Arias.

Lesson XI.—Topic, "Philip and the Ethioman" (Acts viii., 26-10). Golden Text, "He that believe the on the Son bath everlasting life" slohn iii., 36). Philip is called it on the great work in Sanagra to visit the decert and lead the Ethiopian cumuch to Jean. Our lustness as servants of Christ is not to seek great things for ourselves der gly, 5, but to obey Him and follow waves the leadsth. We cannot estimate the value of one soul, and as we are laborers with God, not he with us, He must have full control of us.—Lesson Helper. control of us, -Lesson Helper.

The poet Whittier left a will containing quite a number of bequests to charitable institutions as well as to relatives and friends, The item which refers to his funeral fol-

lows: It is my wish that my funeral may be conducted in the plain and quiet way of the seclety of Friends, with which I am connected, not only by birthright, but also it a settled conviction of the truth of its principles and the importance of its testimonies.

The following request is also contained in the will: "I entrust my manuscripts, letters and papers to Samuel T. Pickard, of Portland, Me., and request all who have letters of mine to refrain from publishing them unless with his consent." It is expected that Mr. Pickard will superintend the preparation of his biography.

A WOMAN is never so apt to wish she was a man as when she sees one get up from the table, and walk away without a backward look or thought of the dishes.

RELIGIOUS READING.

THE SIN OF OMISSION.

It isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone bich gives you a bit of heartache

At the setting of the sun; The tender word forgotten. The letter you did not write. The flower you might have sent, dear, Are your haunting ghosts tonight

Out of the brother's way; The bit of heartstone counsel You were hurried too much to say : The loving touch of the band, dear,
The gentle and winsome tone

That you had no time or thought for With troubles enough of your own. These little acts of kindness So easily out of mind.

These chances to be angels Which even mortals find-They come in night and silence, Each child represchful wraith, When hope is faint and flagging. And a blight has dropped on faith.

For life is all too short, dear,

And sorrow is all too great, To suffer our slow compassion That tarries until too late: it's not the thing you do, deac, It's the thing you leave undone, bich gives you the bitter heartache At the settle g of the sun. - [Margaret E. Sangster

WHAT IS TRUTH?

Moren I see young men carry the Chris tian name and really illustrate so many of the features of Christian life, and yet make a positive denial of essential truth, or, by their indifference to it, sacrifice the dearest interest of Christian truth, I am disheart-ened. I am not contending here for a sectrian theology. I am preaching to you on the broad lines of catholic Christianity, and am trying to present to you the essence of Christian faith. I only wish that you should realize that Christianity, if it is anything, if it deserves any enduring place, if it has any exceptional claims, if it brings any word of comfort, if it has any voice of authority, rests upon the decirine that Jesus Christ was delivered of our offences, and raised again for our justification. It is not true that Christianity is a life and not a doctrine. It is a life because it is a doctrine doctrine. It is a life because if is a doctrine, & religion that sees only the human side of Carist always calls him Jesus; the religion that looks only upon ethical states and preaches only the moralities of life, a religion that holds that love is the greatest thing in the world, and is satisfied with the sweetness and tenderness of Christian feeling, is a ligion of which the best that you can say that it is trying to keep the fruits of Christianity living, while it lays the axe to the root of the tree which bears them.

Now I say, I dire to say—would to God that men won de head me—that if I must choose between life and dogma. I will say that Christianity is not a life, but a dogme You cannot give the Christian life within holding the Christian dognin; the one cmaunter solely from the other. great opposition is, that man is a scener, and that without the shedding of the blood there is no remission of sin. Its great fact s that Jesus was the proportiation for our lies, and not for ours only, but for the sins of the whole word. It comes to us saying of the whole word. in a thousand ways that we cannot be justi-fied by the law, but that being justified by faith we have place with field. Its one shin-ing and conspicuous mirrole is the resurrec-tion of Christ. Its doctrine of the invariation separates it from all the religious in the

If you are in earnest my friend, and you want to know what you shall do to keep your Christian iaith on rational grounds, I will tell you how to get at the heart of the question without delay. You believe in God. Add to you the join the incarnate Chiran and you have tourst fire death. The picture, bottle of unbelief is here. It is history very you discovered with your contractions. ous philosophy. Settle with yourself whether your rationalistic philosophy your history, or whether you lastery quality your philosophy. you permit theory to make fact or fact to make theory? This is the crucial question of theological debate, not the inspiration of

Account.

Young mea of the senior class, you lately won a battle in athletic games; then remove ber that ordinary events in life are often targetiles to us. There are battles we have to light and victories we hope to win through life. You know how you did it. You know the patterner, you know the training and the light to restrict the patterner, you know the training and the the pattence, you know the training and the faith that entered into it. Soft confidence is the leginning of great acts. You contast that you might win an earthly crown; but do not forget, my friends, that there is a crown of rightnousness that ladeth not away. Go both today in the strength of Christian character, stand like true soldiers on the buttle-field, and light your hardest. [Basealaureste Sermon, Princeton Univer etty, in the Treasury.

RESERVING DAY WITH GOOD

One hour of the morelag is commworth two hours of the evening. Δ : average duration of life secs about ten and mornings in the course of his existence He begins tec thousand days; and as the after-con act of the day depends sipon a right start, it is vitally important to begin each day with God. Morning plety has much to do with the whole current of one's every-day religion.

every-day religion.

The evesthat open after a night's slumber should turn heavenward. "In the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up," exclaimed the devout Psainist. He begins the day unwisely who leaves his chamber without a secret reliference with Christ, on whom he is to desend for strength. The true thristiangoes has become into his eleset for his armor; he knows no what suddenssaults of (emptation may be before him, so be puts on his panaphy. He needs his spiritual "rations" also for the day's march. As the Oriental traveller sets out for his sultry journey over the samels by ioniling up his camel with food mover the pain tree, and by alling his water jars from the well rout tain at its roots, so doth the Chrisian was forer draw his carry supplies from he unexhausted spring. Morning is the moden hear for devotion. The mind is fresh. The mercles of the night provokes be statitude. A broyant heart that is in love with fied makes its earliest flight, like the lark, towards the gates of heaven. The fullers, dependence, faith and humility prompt to carly and tender interviews with him who waits on his throne for our morn-ing orisons. We all recall Bunyan's beauti ful description of his pilgram, who "avol-and sang" in that "Chamber of peace which looked towards the sun-rising. the Egyptian Meronon made music when the first rays of light kindled on his flints brow, a living Christian heart should not be mute when God causes the outgoing of his

mornings to rejoice.

No pressure of household duties or of business should crowd out prayer. An eniment Christian merchant told me that it was his role to get a good quiet half-hour in his thamber on his knees and over his hible best fore he met his family; and then he went ato his business—as Moses came down from the Mount—with his face shining. Dr. Arnold, of Rugby had a favorite morning byma which opens with these stirring lines:

"Come, my sout, thou must be waking;
Now is breaking

O'er the earth another day. Come to him who made this splendor; See thou render All thy feeble powers can pay."
—[Dr. Cayler.

TEMPERANCE.

THE THRIFTY PARMER. He never had a lawsuit to take him to For the very simple reason there are no The barroom in the village for him has no

charm: I can always find my neighbor on his fortyacre farm. -Atlanta Constitution.

TESTIMONY AT HALIFAY, Before the Prohibition Commission In Halifax the other day the governor of Rock head prison said that in his tweive years' ex perience he never anew a case of vagrance, disorderly conduct or assault that was caused otherwise than by honor, in fact, quor was the cause of about every priso being sent to prison. There would be no trouble it not for drink-do crime, no poor asylums, no prisons or any such institu-tions. He thought probibition desirable, tions, He thought probibition desirable, and that it could be carried out in Nova Scotia, except in Habiax. The reason it could not be carried out in Habiax was because manian was the Gibraltar of run.

"PROTECTION" AGAINST THE LAWS.

The liquor dealers of Chicago have a protective association. In a recent report made by the Secretary the association is congratuiated on the that that it has so successfully defended its members against prosecution for violation of the laws, that only one fa-sixteen has been molested by the Citizens' League, while among the outside dealers one my eight has been prosecuted. the last year. The Secretary boasts that this fact indicates that the agents of the Citiz to League do not reigh the idea of attacking a man who has this association at

the strongest recommendation to threse raged in the trade who have not as

ram f it! An a receiation of tradesmen.

openly beasting before the world of the success with which they have terrorized the community so that they can violate laws with comparative innounity. In this World's Fair city, too! - The Voice. MOT AN ISSUE THIS YEAR.

The amount of fermented liquors consumed

In the United States for the year ending Jane 20, 1802 was 977, 479, 791 gailons. Counting 23f cubic menes to the gallon, this amount of beir would make a causal ten fest deep. fifty i-of wide, and over forty-five miles

mber of "hard drinkers" who die from all causes every year in the United States of at a concervative estimate, 120,000, of drinkers" we mean those who e in line, allowing five feet onch, and they would form a coninches has of corpses about bit miles bong a to put a fire on with bank of the I another down the middle, as yould be the wars of a single

her of "hard drawers" living totible of 'arri draners' living to-t United States is carefully esti-2,000,000, Estandithem side by sede-us outsiretoned, hard touching allowing live test ten increas to y would form a continuous line 900 miles in length, enough to belt day in ham! is globs, and to go around one-lifth of the istance a second time. This is the multitude the United States

tirest firitain furnishes

about or equal number.
Counting that for each "aard drinker" re on an average four others who, as indicinate relatives, loss the pange of sor-row, went and shape that result, and we have a multitude of 12,500,000 was are today smotten by this curs - enough to beit the gloss with outstratoned actus six times, or to put sixty eight continuers thus of its-ing, sorrowing, suffering humanity across the United States, in a straight line, from the Atlantic to the Pac fiel

And yet two old parties and one new one 'l'uis son't an issue this year?'-The Voter.

Sign, says that he was once enabled to present an effectual temperance lecture by means of a scientific experiment. An extraord distribution of typical and the second distribution of the second distribution of

stand beret asked Doctor

oust it carefully. What does it say

The payment then cent and laid down on A sol. . . Lasked the pentisment to count. his prise again, "It has gons down to savity from " he said,

in astonismum nt. "What an expriordinary thing. "When you lie down at night," said the chysician, "that a the way paints takes to give your heart rest. You may know noting we your heart rest. You may know noting

ong account it, but the organ is resting to that extent; and if you rocken the rate, it involves a good deal of rest, because, in lying sown, the heart is doing ten stroken less a

"Multiply that by sixty, and it is six huns area; multiply it by eight hours and, within a fraction, there is a difference of five thous sand strokes, and as the heart is throwing ix of he s of blood at every stroke. It makes a difference of thirty those and ounces of life during the night. When I he down at night tritions any alcohol, that is the st my beart gets. "But wien I take wine or grog, I do not

allow that rest, for the influence of nicohol is to increase the number of stroken. Instead of getting regions, the man who uses also had put on scattling like lifteen that sun'extra strakes, and he rese quits unfit for the post day's work, and he rese taken a little more of that raidily luminar, which he calls the soul of man below,"

TEMPERASCE NEWS AND BUILDS. Cincinnati has forbidden its saloons to employ terrimeds.

the city of London has 14,000 postcomen and 14.000 mrog-slope.

The Hawainia Queen banishes liquers all kinds from her indicant her reception The great braweries of Scotland reduced the price of beer in order to detect triad

The whisty smurglers of Alaska have recently killed one missionary and maitreated Arcabediop Vaughan has accepted the Presidency of the Catnolic Total Austinence

League of the Cross The Dominion Government has recently discovered very extensive whosey sings

ging in the province of Quebec, The London Lancet notes the discovery in t. Petersburg of the fact that the drinking

of petroscum is a cure for drunkenness The Women's Christian Temperance Union has established a tree milk booth on Frankin Square, Philadelphia. It is well patron-

A recent return shows that there were 3203 arrests for drunkenness in Ireland on Sundays between May 1, 1891, and April 30,

An active Christian worker in the slums of New York city, when esked how he decided where was the best place to locate his mission, promptly replied, "By the smell. Where whisky smells strongest, there is the most

PHILADELPHIANS are allowing themselves to grow uneasy about Lieutenant Perry and his wife, the Arctic explorers, because the eryolite traders, who usually come from Ivigitut twice a year, are now a little over-due. This, it is thought, means that the Greenland ice pack has hindered navigation; and, if so, the relief steamer Kite may not have got up to Whale Sound as promptly as was hoped, if, indeed, she has reached her destination at all.



A LONG TERM FOR DAVIES.

In the Pittsburg Criminal Court, Charles Havers, who escaped from the work house, had seven indictments against him-four for burglary, one for escape, one for assaulting Keeper Eberhart, and one for robbing him. To all of these Havers pleaded guilty Judge Kennedy sentenced Havers five years to the praifentiary for the assault, three years each on the four charges of burglasy, and two years for the escape, followed by two years to the work house on the larceny charge. This made a total of 19 years to the penitentiary, and two years to the workhouse follow. As Havers still has two years and three months of his old sentence to terve in the work hones, he has before him natisfal of 23 years and three mouths' im-1d somment.

A MERCEN OVER SULLIVAN AND CORREST A murder occurred at Latini r as a result of a dispute growing out of the Sullivan-Corbett light. The victim was Anthony Weeds, a miner, who discussed the merits of the light with theorge Warwick, another miner. Bad blood resulted and the menparted to meet a short time later, when, Worst accress! Warwick of stealing his shovel. Warwisk noted up an iron bar and struck his accuser to the ground, where the frijured man shed soon after. Warwick has Bed

A work train collided with a passenger from on the New Clearmeld, and Cambria ofread to a deep out near Rekenrod's mill. Both engines and a number of vars were plied in a trightful week. Engineer C. W. Terry and incoming I. Parrish, of the pas-senger, were killed metably being buried beneath the engine, Fixe of the crew of the work year, Italians and Swedes, whose names were nulm wit, were killed and large injured. Engineer Terry was from Altoona, and Parish from Gatherin.

THE STATE OF STATES Pine Girne, Tremont, Tower City and various other, points and towns along the Bine mountains rejected a slight frost Satunles night. The thermometer fell to 523 and even-outs were comfortable. Various points in the Blue Mountain region of Pennsylvania report single frosts on Thursday morning. For several mornings the ground in the vicinity of Atmountaine, Pac, has been covered with trest, and crops, and represently corn. has been seriously in-

A WOMBERT LEADING BARN

One of the untallest infantacea record was horn at Port Providence, I pper Providence township, the other day. The mother is Mrs. George Coary and the infant weight but one and one half pounds. The child is only eight inches in length and can easily lie in the pains of a man's hand. It is dressed in small don's clothing and carried around on a pictow. The child is fully formed and has a luxurum bead of hur, It attracts more attention and the twightbors for miles around are veiting the

An extranta died at Tamaque of typical term, acquaintaines was Guing the praises of contracted while serving with the company at Homestead. Eight other members of the Will you be good enough to feel my game company are afflected with the dis-

Kelf Distriction At New Blacembert, Joseph D. Swartz, was attached with hospitalist ten slage upor and, not a Richmoning in efforts of three of the best physicians in this vicinity, for senald octain its relief. Either, morphine and a powerful battery only aflexiated his

sufferings temporarily, and on Friday morning he ded. He was of very tobust physopic and about its years of age, STREET, I VOLUME TATTISTICS OF PROPER SMARTING. Covernor Pattoon has could a proclamation recommending to authorities, charged with the profession of the health and lives of their respective communities, the utmost promptness and energy in placing their

towns in a state of sanitary defense and requestime the citizens of such towns to yield cheerful obedience to the orders of such THE OWNER BEING TENSOR BELLEVISION. Prederick Schartt, the young son of William E. Schardt, of Hawley, was found in a shed in an unconstions condition. Close beside him lay his bicycle, on which

he had started from house but half an hour

before. He died within an hour after being

found. Exhaustion from heyele riding is supposed to have caused his death. Mayor Sichols, of Williesbarre doesn't because in securing stransien men to jail if there is any way of reforming them. The other day instead of sentencing John Underwood and Leans Gibberish to prison for thing days on the charge of dankeness he sentenced them to one hour in church.

Thomas Booney, of Plymouth, baying lost all his morney and property on the res sail of the Sullivan Corbett fight, committed suicide by taking poison.

RECEIVE WELLIAMS AND DEED.

Ar West Warren, Weshington county, Samuel Hickman and Abijah Tustin, while Samiel Hickman and Abijah Tustin, while preparing for a hunting expecition, met with a fatal accident. While Tustin was coming out of the house the wind blew the deer shut, striking the gain in Tustin's hands and discharging it. Hickman, standing near by, received the contents of the gain and died in five minutes. The Coroner's jury exonerated Tustin from all blame.

 $A\tau$ iteading, the Mohn Brothers' wool hat factory, with all its valuable machinery and a large amount of finished and unlinished oods were burned. Loss, \$65,000; insur-

THOMAS SPIRES, the Jeannette policeman who was discharged from the force at the request of Secretary of State Foster for tear-ing down the French flag last Decoration day, was on Tuesday re-elected to his old position.

A nogus horse doctor has skipped from Washington, where he was under \$300 bail for malpractice in killing a valuable horsebelonging to Charles Spriggs. He is wante 1 in various Ohio towns for similar offenses.