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Will the grace of God hold one up in such circumstances? What have become of the great multitude of God's children who have been nounded of the flat. family picture? en pounded of the flail and crushed under the wheel and trampled under the hoof? Did they lie down in the dust weaping, wallin, and gnashing their teeth? When the rod of and gnashing their teeth? When the rod of fatherly chastisement struck them, did they strike back? iscause they found one bitter cap on the table of God's supply, did they upset the whole table? Did they kneel down at their empty money vault and say: "All my theaseness regroups?". Did they stand by the grave of their dead saying: "There never will be a resurrection?" Did they bemoan their thwarted plans and fax, "The stocks are down-would God I

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stocks are down-would God I ?" Did the night of their disaster were dead? were dead? Did the night of their disaster come upon them moonless stariess, dark and howling, smothering and choking their lives out? No? No? No? At eventime it was light. The swift promises overtook them. The eternal constellations from the circuit about God's throne poured down an infinite luster. Under their shining the billows of trouble took on crests and plumes of gold

5 o'clock : 6 o'clock ! The shadows fall longer and thicker and faster. Seven o'clock ! 8 o'clock ! The sun has dipped below the horizon. The warmth has gone out of the air. Nine o'clock ! 10 o'clock ! The heavy dues are falling. The activities of life's day are all hushed. It is time to go to bed. Eleven o'clock ! 12 o'clock ! The patriarch sleeps the biessed sleep, the cool sleep, the long sleep. Heaven's measures of light have kindled bonfires of victory all over the beavens. At eventide it is light-light! My text shall also find fulfillment in the latter days of the church. Only a few mis-NIN/OF LIFE TALIGE'S SERMON. n Must / and Careless Youth annot L for Always. At come time it shall be light."

inter days of the church. Only a few mis-sionaries, a few churches, a few good men, compared with the institutions leprous and ompared atrefied.

ah xiv., 7. "night" i all languages is the or gloom hd suffering, it is often merful, hight and impressive. I of such ghts as come down with ouring list from above or silvered ing up lot from beneath—murky, portentise—but such as you often in the pup and magnificences of urn out on night parade, and ft though the song which the morn-bega to long ago were chiming as the onstellations and the sons were shading for Joy. mights me sailor blesses from the e, and the trapper on the vast It is early yet in the history of everything good. Civilization and Christianity are just getting out of the cradle. The light of martyr stakes finaling all up and down the martyr stakes finaling all up and down the sky is but the flaming of the morning, but when the evening of the world shall come, glory to God's conquering truth, it shall be light. War's sword clanging back in the scabbord intemperance buried under 10,000 broken decanters: the world's impurity turning its brow heavenward for the benediction, "Blowed are the pure in heart" the last the soldier from the tent, earthing the soldier from the tent, earthing ing upon heavenly, and shepherds their flocks afield, while angel Blessed are the pure in heart ;" the last vestige of selfishness submerged in heaven lescending charities ; all China worshiping Dr. Abeel's Saviour : all India believing in Henry Martyn's Bible : aboriginal supersti-tion acknowledging David Brainerd's piety human bondage delivered through Thomas ove them set the silver bells a ring-lory to God in the highest and on ace, good will toward men." olemn and giorious thing is night erness! Night among the moun-Clarkson's Christianity ; vagrancy coming back from its pollution at the call of Elizabeth Night on the ocean! Fractrant night tropical groves! Flashing night tic severities! Caim night on Roman Fry's Redeemer; the mountains coming down; the valleys going up. "holiness" in-scribed on horse's bell and silkworm's thread

Awful night among the cor-Glorious night 'mid sea after a Thank God for the night' The and brown thrasher's wing and shell's tinge and brown thrasher's shuftle and shell's ting and manufacturer's shuftle and chemist's laboratory and king's scepter and Nation's Magna Charta. Not a hospital, for there are no wounds; not an asylum, for there are no the stars, which rule it are light the coast toward which, I hope to wounds; not an asynum, for there are no orphanes; not a prison, for there are no oriminals; hot an almshouse, for there are no sor-rows? The long dirge of earth a lamentation has ended in the triumphal march of re-deemed empires, the forest harping if on many Keaming, burning, flaming to guide us we cannot find our way marbor My text may well suggest the natural evening if often juminous hall be light in the ovening of our ser-of eld age—of the world's history—of briatian life, "At eventime it shall be timestrong branches, the value chanting it on among the gorges, the thanders dramming it among the hills, the ocean giving it forth with its organs, trade winds touching the keys and euroclydon's foot on the pedal. prophecy will be fulfilled in the even Christian sorrow. For a long time it ad daylight. The sun rides high. In-table activities go shead with a thou-I want to see John Howard when the last feet and work with a thousand arms

I what to see John Howard when the last prisonar is reformed. I want to see Florence Nightingale when the last sabre wound has stopped hurting. I want to see William Pena when the last Indian has been civilfind. I want to see John Huss when the lass flame of persocution has been extinguished. I want to see John Bunyan after the last pilgrim has come to the gate of the Celestia City, Above all, I want to see Jesus after the last saint has his throne and begun to sing hallelujah !

You have watched the calmness and the You have writched the calminess and the glory of the evening hour. The laborers have come from the field. The beavens are glow ing with an indescribable effaigence, as though the sun in departing had forgotten to shut the gate after it. All the beauty of cloue and leaf swims in the lake. For a star in the sky, a star in the water—beaven above and heaven beneath. Not a leaf rustling, or a bee humming, or a grasshopper chirplag. Silence in the meadows, silence among the bills.

Thus bright and beautiful shall be the even ing of the world. The heats of earthly con-filet are cooled. The glory of heaven fills all the scene with love and joy and peace. At eventime it is light-light!

Finally, my text shall find fulfillment at the end of the Christian's life. You know how short a winter's day is, and how little work you can do. Now, my friends, life is a short winter's day. The sun rises at 8 and sets at 4. The birth angel and death angel fly only a little way apart. Bartian and

short winter's day. The sun rises at 8 and sets at 4. The birth angel and death angel fly only a little way apart. Baptism and burial are near together. With one hand the mother rocks the eradle, and with the other she touches the grave. I went into the house of one of my parishioners on Thanksgiving day. The lit-the child of the household was bright and glad, and with it bounded up and down the hall. Christmas day came, and the light of that household had perished. We stood, with black book, reading over the grave, "Asbes to ashes, dust to dust." But I harl away this darkness. I cannot have you weep. Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the rietory, at eventime it shall be light' I have seen many Christians die. I never saw any of them die in darkness, What if the billows of death do rise above our girdle, who does not love to bathe? What though other lights do go out in the blast, what do we want of them when all the gates of dore sering onen halorer us and from a what do we want of them when all the plast, what do we want of them when all the gates of glory swing open before us, and from a myriad voices, a myriad harps, a myriad thrones, a myriad palaces, there dash upon

"The password. They answer, "We were wanderers from Got and desurved to die, but we heard the volce of Jesus." "Aye aye," said the gatekeeper, "that is the pass-word! Lift up your heads, ye everiasiting gates, and let these people come in." They yo in and surround the throne, jubilant for-

ever. Ah' do you wonder that the last hours of the Christian on earth are filuminated by thoughts of the coming glory? Light in the avening. The medicines may be bitter. The pain may be sharp. The parting may be heartranding. Yet light in the evening. As all the stars of night sink their anchors of peart in lake and river and sea, so the waves of Jordan shall be illuminated with the down dashing of the glory to come. The dying soul looks up at the constellations. "The Lord is my light and my salvation , whom shall I fear?" "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." Chose the eyes of the departed one ; earth would seem tame to its enchanted vision. Fold the hands ;Jife's work is ended. Yell the face; if has been transfigured. Mr. Toplady in his dying hour suid. "Light." Coming nearer the expiring moment, he ex-elaimed, with illuminated countenance, "Light." In the last instance of his breath-ing he lifted up his hands and crief is "Light." Light!" Thank God for light in the evenine. Ah ! do you wonder that the last hours of

the evening

TEMPERANCE.

NOT CREDITABLE TO THE MEN.

In a recent sermon Dr. Lyman Abbott said : "I am very glad the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union is fighting the temperance battle, but I do not think it is very creditable to us men that we leave it to be fought by the women. In the old legend St. George fought the battle for the deliverence of wo-men; in modern life the woman fights the battle and St. George sits on the fence to see how it is going on.

WRY DELGIAN TOILERS ARE FOOR.

The Belgians seem to excel all the rest of Europe in their devotion to alcohol. There are 150,000 "schnapps" houses in Belgium, and only 5000 schools; that is to say, there s one inn or "estaminet" to everythirty-ine Belgians, and only one school to every 1176It must be remembered, however hat the children do not drink at all, and hat the women drink little in most of these ouses, so that one drinking house is coded to satisfy the thirst of every fifteen adult male Belgians.

STRONG DRINK & PAILURE.

Even with the present large per capita consumption of intoxicants, about sixteen gallons annually, the popular verdict against strong drink is steadily forming and in due time will be effectively proclaimed. The Washington Evening News in a recent

thoughtful article says : "The sad truth must be coming home to the man who drinks that his place in the world is an uncertain and disagreeable one. Not many years ago a moderate induigence in the flowing bowl was not considered as a disqualification when a man of good abilities applied for a situation, but times have changed, and to day the individual who goes forth to seek a position with his breath im-pregnated with the essential oil of barley is engaged in a hopeless errand.

"The business man must necessarily place a good deal of reliance in his assistants, and he can only do that when they are distin-guished for sobriety rather than as natural absorbents. No ambitious merchant likes to conduct an inchrinte asylum in the guise of trade emporium. The newspaper publisher desires to maintain the reputation and dig-nity of his journal, and hence will not have it represented by gentlemen who have regis-tered a vow to consume the products of sev-ceral diffuence. crai distilleries.

'The same spirit prevails in every branch "The same spirit prevails in every branch of business, and even in the political world it is growing stronger year after year; time was, within the memory of men who are still young, when the ability of an office-holder to do 'his share of the drinking' was consid-ered highly creditable to himself and his constituents, buf if he endeavored to demondays he would be pained to notice that he ex-cited disgust rather than admiration. "The feeling against drinking as an insti-

tution is growing and will be permanent, and should be the best sort of a temperance lec should be the oest soft of a temperature ture to the young man who hopes to accom-plish anything in the world; he can de nothing that will more hopelessly handleap him than to swear allogiance to the **con that** but does not cheer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JULY 23.

"Paul at Corinth," Acts zvill., 1-11. Golden Text: 1 Cor. 1., 13. Commentary.

1. "After these things Paul departed from Athens and came to Corinth." His testi-mony was not in vain at Athens, for some clave unto him and believed. See previous would fail on good soil, neither are we so haught. Bu he did know that all the seed would accomplish His pleasure and not re-num void, and that his labor was not in vain in the Lord (isa, iv., 11; I Cor. xv., 58). His in was "by all means to save some" (I Cor. ix., 22), and this he accomplished. The church of Christ is made up of an elect num-ber out of all nations, given unto Him out of this world (Rev. v., 9. Eph. L. 4. John xvit. 6), and to this end we, like Paul, should seek to get the gaspel everywhere.

6), and to this end we, like Paul, should seek to get the gospel everywhere. 2. "And found a certain Jew named Aquila, born in Pontus, lately come from Italy with his wife Priscilla (because that Claudius had commanded all Jews to de-part from Rome), and came unto them." We cannot help remarking that after 1800 years the Jews are still commanded to de part from cities and countries on the face of the earth. It is the same and old story as in the days of Paul. It is the fulfilliment of words spoken through Moses over 3000 years

I am glad that I had three years'

4. "And he reasoned in the synagogue every subsath and persuaded the Jews and the doubtless did as at Tresselthe Greeks." He doubtless did as at Thesed onlea and reasoned out of the Scriptures opening and alleging that Christ must need have suffered and risen again from the dead, and that this Jesus is the Christ (chapter xvii. 2, 3). From his conversion his one story wa that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God , chap

ter ix., 20-22). 5. "And when Silas and Timotheus wer-5. "And when Silas and Timothens were come from Macedonia, Paul was pressed in the spirit and testified to the Jewas that Jewas is the Christ." The R. V says that he was "constrained by the word." This reminis Sconstrained by the word, This reminis us of Jeremiah, who, when the word of the Lord was made a reproach unto him and a derision daily, said he would not speak any more in His name, but the word of God was such a fire in his heart that he was constrained

such a first in his heart that he was constrained to speak (Jer. xx., S. 9). 6. "And when they opposed themselves and biasphemed he shook his raiment and said unto them, Your blood be upon your own heads: I am clean; from hencoforth I will go unto the Gentiles." It was his custom everywhere to preach the gospel to the Jew Best (How 1.16) and then to the Gentile first (Rom. 1., 16) and then to the Gentile Compare their conduct at Antioch in Pisidia, (Acts xill., 45, 46). When any one is duly warned of danger and refuses to take head, his blood is on himself (Ezek, xxxiii, 4, 5). Those who obey not the gospel shall be pun-ished with everlasting destruction (II Thess, L, S, 9). As to shaking one's raiment see Noh. v., 13.

"And he departed thence and entered 1. And be upparted thence and entered into a certain man's house named Justus. one that worshiped God, whose house joined hard to the synagogue." When one door is shut another is sure to be open, and some-times, as in this case, next door to the one closed against us. When the Lord opens a door for us, no power can shut it, and when a house or city is closed against us or our a house or city is closed against us or our message we have only to move on in His name (Rev. iii., 8; Math. x., 14). It is not us that they ill treat, but Him whose message we bear (Luke x., 16). 8. "And Crispus, the chief ruler of the

synagogue, believed on the Lord with all his ouse, and many of the Corinthians hearing believed and were baptized." The chief ruler cannot always control the other rulers whether he be president of a nation, mayor of a city or only ruler of a synagogue, but the time will come when ther will be a Chief Ruler to whom all others shall yield a perfect bedience. He will be this same Jesus whom Paul preached, but He will then be King of Kings and Lord of Lords. All kings will fall kings and Lord of Lords. All kings will fall down before Him ; all nations shall serve Him (Rev. xix., 16; Ps. lxul., 11). It was a splendid victory for the Lord and His servani to have the chief ruler and his household recoive the despised Nazarone as Israel's Mes-siah, Many must have been helpst by his example to do likewise. Here again as at example to do likewise. Here again as at Athens, Paul is privileged to save some and help complete the church. 9. "Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night by a vision, lie not atraid, but speak and hold not thy peace." He was probably being tempted like Jeremiah, to whom we have already referred. He says in I Cor, b., 5, that he was with them in mechness, and in fear, and in much transling. His Master had observed this, and hence this vision and great comfort. Compare Josh 1, 3: Jer 1 and observations, and hence this viscol and great comfort. Compare Josh, i., S. Jar, i., 17. What exceeding great comfort there is in these "fear nots" of our Lord from tion, xv., I. to Rev. i., 17, but we get no benefit unless we appropriate them to ourselves. If we are the Lord's and in His service, we may take His promis = right to our hearts. 10. "For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee, for I have much may have no place open whereby to make his people in this city." One of the largest promises in the Bible, if not the very largest, promises in the Bible, if not the very largest, is the "I am with you" of Jehovah. See how He gave it to Moses, Joshua, Gideon, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Haggal and the apostles (Ex. iii, 12; Josh, i., 5; Judg, vi., 16; Isa, xii, 10; Jer. i., 8, 19; Hag. i., 13; u., 4; Math. xxviii., 20). 11. "And he continued there a year and 11. "And he continued there is your and six months teaching the word of God among them." He did not teach science nor phi-losophy, nor did he lecture upon the great men of the day. He did not try to prove that the books of Moses and the Psalms and many authors, and that there must have been two Isalahs, but believing all things written in the law and in the prophets (Acts xxiv. 14) he taught the Scriptures. He present the Kingdom of God and taught the things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts xevil, 31), saving home other things that those which Moses and the prophets did say should come (Acts xxy1, 22), \rightarrow Lesson bracks Helper.

RELIGIOUS READING. KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

THE BAINBOW,

What object in nature inspires more exquis-ite pleasure than a rainbow? When we gaze upon that miracle of beauty, its graceful form, its lofty span, its delicate tints, we do not wonder at the euthusiasm of the poet Words-worth:

"There was a rainbow round about the "There was a rainbow round about the throne in sight like unto an emeraid." In-spiration never speaks at random, and "all scripture is profitable for doctrine:" may we not therefore elicit from this comparison some hidden meaning, of use to confirm our faith, enliven our affections, and magnify the glory of divine graze? Now why, it may be asked, was this brilliant green color pre-eminent above all others? Observe, then, that this color, of emeraild green, occupies the middle position in the rainbow. It is a combination of two extremes, yellow and blue, which are very dissimilar and dis-cordant. The first of these is a positive and exciting color. It is highly stimulant to the exciting color. It is highly stimulant to the cyc. It communicates the idea of light, of splendor, and of warmth; of honor, and of splendor, and of warmits of nonor, and of joy. If first heralds the rising day, and it also floods with amber the path of the sitting sun. We see it in the intense glow of flame, and admire it as it shines in the diadem of gold; and a tings of this color communicates brillancy to the robes of empire.

The blue color, on the contrary, is of a more quiet and negative character. It tends to calmness and repose. In perspective it is re-tiring ; in its effect it is cold. It calls up ideas of the shade, of advancing eve, of the asure vault of night. In the color, therefore, which is compounded of these opposite and discord-ant extremes, we meet with an agreeable blending of light and darkness; warmth and coolness; excitement and quiet. The effect is coolness; excitement and quiet. The effect is softness and repose. It makes a pleasing im-pression on the eye, and fills and satisfies the for anything beyond. It is no satisfies the for anything beyond. It is at once rich and modest. It neither damies nor fatigues, but rather is a relief to the eye. From the medial station which it thus occupies in the medial station which it thus occupies in the scale, it is capable of sustaining more gen-eral relations and accordances than any other, as well as forming more delightful contrasts, and hence it has been chosen by the God of Nature as the most appropriate garb of the vegetable creation. It is gentle and agreeable to the eye, southing and re-freshing, rather than glaringly stimulant, its effect is only used uncerful and it agreests freshing, rather than glacingly stimulant, its effect is entry and peaceful, and it suggests pleasing ideas of temperate coolness and de-fleious retreats. It has also its symbolical value. It may be taken as no unapt embles of the fresh and vigorous springtime. Its the opening waven of the year. Nature is prodi-ented for the production is the prodiof the frish and vigorous springtime. Its the opening weasen of the year. Nature is prodi-gal of her favorite hue, clothing biliside and dell with vecture, and thining the landscape with every variety of light and shade, from the delicate bud to the desper graduations of the follage. Green, being the cheerful color, has easily been adopted by the the tools as the has easily been adopted by the poets as the symbol of Hope,

"Young Hope like the Spring in her mantle of Green, Assumes that soft tint, sunny, pleasant and

tender. Atel lends to the Emerald light so serene, That the eve never wearies of watching its splender."

This color is also, emblematical, of immorfairy. Hence the Scriptures promise to the good man, that "he shall be like a tress plant-od by the rivers of waters, that bringeth forth us fruit in his screen, his leaf also shall not wither," Joremian likewise celebrates that lessedness of the man that trusteth in Lord : he shall resemble a well-watered tree that "shall not see when heat cometh, but her enf shall be green." And the tree which Excited any upon the bank of the river of life

O God, the true life, of, and by, and in whem all things live, the common source of all good! our faith in these excites, our hope all good our tails in these excites, our hope example, our lowe unites us. Then command-est me to seek they, and art ready to be found: then biddest as knock, and openest when we do so. To turn from these is to fall into rule and death. To turn to these is to rise to life and glory. To abide in they, is to rise to life and glory. To abide in they, is

PENNSYLVANIA BANKS.

SUPERINTENDENT ERUMBHAAR'S FIGURES SHOW A REALTHY CONDITION.

HARABERCRA-Superintendent Krumbhaar of the State Banking department has received his quarterly reports from all the banks, trust companies, savings and other financial institutions of the State, which show that their is no grounds for reports that the people's money is being drawn from the banks. The sworn returns for June 7, as compared with those of March 4, show a decrease of the cash in hand of \$2. 558,344 03, but the increase of loans, has been \$6,370,003 90, and the increase of deposits \$2,493,011 97. These figures do not indicate the lamentable condition of the money market which has been so generally discussed.

KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.

WHILE PLANING SUPPALO BILL & REAL TRAD-NOT IS ENACTED.

FRILADELPAIA-Henry Butler, aged 13 years, was shot and killed by his 16 year old brother, Willie. The lads were playing Buffalo Bill and the el test boy manipulated the fire arms, while the youngest threw

the lariet. Willie had stoy pistol in one hand and agenuine shooting iron in the other. He held them aloft in cowboy style while he pranced around on an imaginary bronco Willie afterward explained that he meant to pull the trigger of the toy pistol, but unconsciously pulled that of the real gun. The ball entered the brother's eye and passed through his head and across the ward into the sleeve of the father, who was standing

Puttancinuma - For several years Wiliam Brosius, of Pottstown; has worn a glasseys. One of his natural optics had been destroyed while he was employed in the bridge works. The oth r evening as he was walking along the arrests the artilicial eve exploded from no apparent cause; The sharp edge of the broken glass cut the scener about the eye, causing a severe hemorrhage.

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LANCASTICS-During a heavy storm harles McKinz y was instantly killed by ghtning and William Rhule fatally intred. They took refuge under a tree from he storm. The tree was knocked to pieces and one of libuic's shoes was torn from his iget.

CONSISTS, SAME OF THE STREET.

BELLEDGELE-By a 5 to 1 vote the Counil passed an ordinance to keep the cows off the streets. This measure has been before every connell for the past ten years and a often defeated.

Is Somerset county, alone bounty from the government will be claimed on 451 000 pounds of many engar, the boanty amounting to about \$10,003. As not more than one thirst of the producers in the county availed themselves of the bounty law, some idea of the amount of sugar produced in Somerset may be had.

Enwann Solvinen, aged 19, of Hopewell,

Edwards statute agent by his half bro-Bedford county, was shot by his half bro-ent a second free half, a 32 online-entered Snyder's hand and losiged n. bram. He will die The young men wess toying with a revolver when the socident occurred

JOIN WAANER, yardforeman of the Phoenix Iron Works, Meadville, while making repairs was caught by a revolving shaft and battered out of resemblance to human for a against a brack wall. He reaves a wife and mine children.

TOWN MAN'S OPTIC

THE DECCLEAR ACCIDENT THAT DEPOLE & POTTS

A GLASS EYE EXPLODES.

"My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow in the sky: So was it when my life began, So was it when my life began, So is it now I am a man, So be it when I shall grow old, Or let me die!

words spoken through Moses over 3000 years ago. See Deut. xxviii., 63-66. But if the curse has come so literally and so fully the blessing shall also come, and "the days of their mourning shall be ended." "for H-that scattered Israel will gather him." and the time it even now at head the head of the

that scattered israel will gather him, and the time it even now at hand (isa, ix., 20, 21 Jer. xxxi., 10: Ezek, xxxvii., 21, 22). 3. "And because he was of the same craft he abode with them and wrought, for by their occupation they were tentmakers." While Paul believed and taught that they who preach the Goanet should then of the While Paul believed and taught that they who preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel (I Cor. ix., 14), he also took pleasure in working at his trade that he might min-ister to his own necessities and give the Gospel freely (Acts xx., 34; I Cor. iv., 11, 12; I Thess, ii., 9; II Thess, iii., 8). It is a great advantage under some circumstances to be able to do this now and thus stop the months of these who are of the presenter. mouths of those who say of the preacher, "It is his business ; he makes a good thing of working seven hours a day, that I might freely give all the rest of my time to dis-

and jaspar and amethyst and flame. All the trees of life rustled in the midsummer air of God's love. The night blooming assurance of Christ's sympathy fliled all the atmosphere with heaven. The soul at every ste

phore with heaven. The soul at every step seemed to start up from its feet bright winged joys warbiing heavenward. "it is good that I have been afflicted," eries David. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away." exclaims Job. "Sorrow-lul, yet always rejoicing," says St. Paul, "And God shall wipe away ull terms from their eves." exclaims Jobs in amondomic their even. r eyes," exclating John in appealypti-on. At eventime it was light, Light in the crost? Right from the promises? Vision Light from the throne ! Streaming, joyous outgushing, everinsting light

The text shall also find fulfillment in the time of old age. It is a grand thing to be young-to have the sight clear and the hearing acute and the step clastic and all our pulses marching on to the dramming of a stout heart. Midlife and old age will be denied many of us, but youth-we all know what that is. Those wrinkles were not always on your brew. That show was not al-

ways on your nead. That brawny muscle Ways on your head. That orawny musele did not always bunch your arm. You have not always worn spectacles. Grave and dig-nified as you now are, you once went coast-ing down the hillside, or threw off your hat for the race, or sent the ball flying sky high. But youth will not always last. It stays

only long enough to give us exuberant spir-its, and broad shoulders for burden carry-ing, and an arm with which to battle our way through difficulties. Life's path if you fellow it long enough will come under frown-ing crag and across trembling causeway. Blessed old age if you let it come naturally. You cannot hide it. You may try to cover the wrinkles, but you cannot cover the wrinkles. If the time has come for you to be old, be not ashamed to be old. The grandest things in all the universe are old. Old mountains, old rivers, old seas, old stars and an old eternity. Then do not be shamed to be oid unless you are clider than the mountains and older than the stars. How men and women will lie! They say they are 40, but they are 60. They say they

are 20, but they are 30. They say they are 60, but they are 80. How some people will the 'Giorious old age if found in the way of righteousness.' How beautiful the old age of Jacob, leaning on the top of his staff, of of John Quincy Adams failing with the harness on, of Washington Irving sitting pen in hand amid the scenes himself had made classical, of John Angeli Jamss to the last proclaiming the Gospel to the masses of Birmingham, of Theodore Frelinghuysen down to feebleneer and emaciation devoting his illustrious inculties to the kingdom of God. At eventide it was light

that you do honor to the aged.

philosopher stood at the corner of the street philosopher stood at the corner of the street day after day saying to the passers by "You will be an old man. You will be an old man." "You will be an old woman. You will be an old woman." People thought he was crazy. I do not think that he was. Smooth the way for that mother's feet—they have not many more steps to take. Steady those tottering limbs—they will soon be at rest. Plow not up that face with any more rest. Plow not up that face with soon be at wrinkles. Trouble and care have marked if full enough. Thrust no thorn into that old heart. It will soon coase to beat. "The eye that mocketh its father and refuseth to obey the mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick its mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young engles shall eat it." The bright morning and hot noonday of life have passed with many. It is 4 o'clock !

us, "Hosanna' Hosanna "Throw back the shutters and let the sun come in," said dying Scoville McCollum, one

of my Sabbath-school boys. You can see Paul putting on robes and wings of ascension as he excludes: "I have fought the good light. I have finished my course. I have Hugh McKail w at to on kept the fach. Hugh Merkall whit cried : side of the scaffold of martyriom and cried : "Farewell sun, moon and stars'. Farewell all carthly delights." Then went to the other which are started as a start with the other kept the faith. Farewoll of the scaffold and cried : **Welcome God and Father! God and Father! Welcome, sweet Christ, the Mediator of the covenant! Wel ome death! Welcome giory A minister of Christ in Philadelphia, dying

said in his last moments . "I move into the light." They did not go down doubting and fearing and shivering, but their battleery rang through all the caverns of the sera through the second back from all the thrones of heaven : "O death ' where is thy sting? O grave' where is thy victory?" Sing, my soul, of joys to come. I saw a benutiful being wandering up and

down the earth. She touched the aged, and they became young. She touched the poor, I said, "Who i and they became rich. I said, who is the beautiful being, wandering up and down the carth?" They told me that her name was carth? What a strange thrill of joy when the naised Christian begins to use his arm and they became rich. again' When the blind Christian begins to see again' When the deaf Christian begins to hear again' When the deaf Christian begins to hear again' When the poor pilgrim puts his feet on such payement and joins in such company and has a free seat in such a great

Hungry men no more to hung r : thirsty nen no more to thirst wesping men no m to weep : dying men no more to dis. Gather up all sweet words, all jubilant expressions, all rapturous exclagations. Bring them to me, and I will pour them upon this stupendous theme of the soul's disenthrallment ! Ob the joy of the spirit as it shall mount up loward the throne of God shouting : Free Free! Your eye has gazed upon the garni-ture of earth and heaven, but the eye hath not seen it. Your eye has caught harmonies discounted and indeser, babie-caught them from harp's trill and bir I's carol and waterfall's dash and occan's doxology, but the car hath not heard it.

How did those blessed ones get up into the What hummer knocked off their What loom wove their robes of light? huins? light? Who gave them wings? Ah, eternity not long enough to tell it , seraphim have not capacity enough to realize it the mar-vels of redeeming love ! Let the palms wave, rels of redseming love! Let the paims wave, bet the crowns glitter, let the anthems as-cend, let the trees of Lebanon clap their hands-they cannot tell the half of it. Archangel before the throne, thou failest! sing on, praise on, ye hosts of the glorifled. And if with your scopers you cannot express it and with your songs you cannot express it, then let all the myriads of the saved unite in the exclamation. "Jesus! Jesus!" There will be a password at the gate of heaven. A great multitude come up and knock at the gate. The gatekeeper says, "The password." They say: "We have no password. We were great on earth, and now we come up to be great in heaven." A vole from within answers, "I never knew you. Another group come up to the gate of heaven and knock. The gatekeeper says, "The password." They say "We have no password. We did a great many noble things in earth. We endowed colleges and took care of the poor." A voice from within says, "I never knew you."

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ENGLISH LAW AND DRUNEARDS.

The British Parliament has before it the report of a committee recommending a much more drastle method of dealing with drunkards than British law now permits. This committee was appointed under the Salisbury government, and has among its members several eminent physicians and the Superin-tendent of the Broadmore Criminal Insane Asylum. Under an act passed in 1579 there were established some retreats or reform-Asvium. atories for the treatment and care of drunk ards who choose to go to them voluntarily. This committee, according to the Springileid Republican, finds that a considerable portion the drunkards who enter these reform they would remain longer ; therefore, they resommend that Parliament give magistrates the power to send these dipsomaniaes to these retreats for a period not exceeding two years. This commitment may be made on petition of the relatives of the insbriate or at the discretion of the magistrate, and it sub-jects the drunkard to a rigorous discipline and close confinement if necessary. A drunk-ard may still be admitted to these retreats on his own petition, but once in he must stay there until discharged as cured. He may se-lect his own retreat, whether sentenced d voluntarily going there, and such property as he has would be liable for his and his family's maintenance during his confinement. The poorer classes are to be provided for out of the public treasury or in public asylums. The semi-criminal class of habitual drunk-ards, with whom the police have to deal, are to be subject to an indeterminate sentene which shall not be less than a year, upon the third conviction for drunkenness within twelve months, or on being proved guilty of ill-treatment or neglect of their families. It is also proposed to give the police in the large towns and cities the power to arrest without a warrant all persons found drunk on the public streets or in public places and lock them up until they can be tried before a magistrate. These last suggestions of the committee are regarded as bold and almost magistrate. revolutionary, for the right of the Briton to be drunk on the streets has been regarded as an inalienable one. Public sentiment is said. owever, to approve the recommendations of this committee, which are largely based on the legislation in force in several of our States, and they are likely to be enacted by the Commons and probably by the Lords also.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

The devil knows too much to waste Lis time in trying to make a drunkard out of a stingy man.

Consider the enormous amount of valuable time wasted in and around saloons, fully one-half as much as is spent in useful effort.

You can generally tell by a man's tracks which way he is going. If they point to-ward the saloon he is not on his way to heaven.

Consider that nine-tenths of all the money spent for drink comes from the pockets of the laboring men, and that this is a large part of all the money they earn.

M. Pasteur states that, when bitten by a mad dog, a man who habitually uses intox-leating spirits is more difficult to cure than a temperate man. Yes, and when bitten by any other disease.

General Booth has 380 men, mostly broken down drunkards at one time, working on his farm a few miles out of London ; and they are described as a decent, industrious, useful enthusiastic lot of people now.

. CAN'T AFFORD IT.

Two men stopped at a fruit dealer's, Aste ie: "What is the price of strawberries?" "Twenty cents a basket."

"Twenty cents a basket! You'il have to sell them to rich folks. I can't afford them, The old woman will have to do without strawberries this time. Come along, Jerry; let's go and take a drink." They started off for the barroom, and if

they spent any less than the price of two boxes of berries before they went home it was a wonder. A drinker and a "good fellow" can afford to spend money in treating men who don't care a rap about him, when he "can't afford" to spend haif the same amount in charity or church dues, or in buying something for the wife and children who have the first and most sacred claim upon him and al.

The Elgin Butter Market.

that he owns.

ELOIN, ILL .- Butter-Market active at 20 cents; 32,0.0 pounds sold.

are from di an lost thee who does not suffer himself to be decrived, no man weeks they who does not submit to instruction and reproof, no man in is thee, who does not week after thes with In is thee, whice does not seek, after thes with a chean benef, and parified affections. To know that is life, to surve these is freedom, to party there is a kingdom, to praise these is the joy and happiness of the soul. To praise and these and adore these with heart and vole a and every faculty. I worship thee, I give thanks to these for the genat gradiess, for the immunerable and incommulae mercies, hely, hely, hely, Lord God Almighty. I humily beserve these, O blessed Trinity, b dome to me, to alight many, to refer to use. to praise and

I minimity beservery filles, to behaved. Trimity to come to use, to adde an one, to reach in me to make this heart of mine a hely temple, a fi-haldfafter. For thy uniperty. I emperat fo-Father by the set, the son by the Father, the Holy Ghest by the Father and Son, that as Here these the theory is a state of the second seco Reep I besech thee the work of thy own

hands, who trusts in thy mercy alone for safety and protection. Guard me wit power of thy grace, here in all places with th and at all times, within and without, befo and behind, above and below; let thy ho angels pitch their tents round about no, at to possess themselves of all the passes t at, that the treachcroas energy

approach. Thou art the guardian and defender of al. Thou art the guardian and defender of all that depend upon these without whose mights power none is a match for the danger and temptations which every moment beset him. Thou art God, and there is none beside the in heaven above, or in the earth beneath. Thou art great and dost wonderous things Who can recount, who can excerve them. Honor and praise are thine, angels an spirits, and all the excatten, join in settin forth thy glory, and paying the control numble homage due from scatteres to the Creator, from servants to their Lord, ins ublects and soldiers to their victorities load er and universal King .-- Augustine.

FRATING AT FROPLE.

Public prayer addressed to God and aimed at the congregation, nother gains his ear nor persuades them. It not only fails short It not only fails short of being pious, it is not manly. At a recent religious convention, when a brother who At a recent arcse after an address by mother brother, at tempting to demolish its argument in a form of prayer, he left the impression on some of the hearers that be was afraid to stand up manfully and reply to what had been said Once when a young minister, who was di-pleased with the conduct of some of his pe ple, had expressed in public prayer his opinion of their actions, a good sister said to "When you want to scold us, do so but don't spoil our devotions by praying at us." He has since said that that was some of the most valuable advice he over received - [The Congregationalist

-"Tur Man in the Moon," "Annie Rooney" and "The Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" have been temporarily enjoined at Asbury Park, N. J. The injunction should be made perpetual and world-wide.

-WHILE standing under a tree near Kanses City, Irving Clark, aged 10 and Frank Paulin, aged 19 were struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Since the marriage license law went into effect over 1.300 incenses have been issued in Elk county, which has only 25.000 in-habitants, and only about 1.100 in Jufferson county, which has a population of over 43.100.

WHLL-INFORMED woolgrowers in Washington and Greene counties say woor will come down to is cents this summer. It is now selling at 20 although many farmers kick on the price, holding it will go up.

G. W. KEPPARE of Altoona, is the owner of a leghorn her that, and an erg of the top-owing dimensions liound the ength 7g holies found larger end 6) and weight 34 ALL COMM.

Linux sous struck a telestraph wire and running into the Western Union office at new Castle exploded a large quantity of treworks stored there and set fre to the "Himistic

Bysicov Nyv, aged 14, of Courtney, ran a radi to his foot three weeks ago. No atten-tion was paid to the wound, and blood poi-soning set in, from which Nye is dying.

Manganz Bouwett, postmister at Jersey Mills, Lycoming county, has the star rose bush. It covers one side of his house and contains 3 800 roses.

Turnt are this towns in Peansylvania quipped with electric lights, this state leading all others in that direction.

Turn i-sear-sold daughter of Mrs. Ma Rogers, of Beaver Falis, was killed by wagon running over her. Mary

Ground Garnies, a brakeman, was killed near West Newton, by getting his foot caught in a frog.

Cantiers and Chambersburg are both hustling for the new soldiers' orphans industrial home.

"THERE will be a few apples in Warren county this year, but plenty of polatoes.

Banks Increase Their Circulation.

National banks during the past two nonths have increased their circulation nearly \$7,000 (00), orders for new circulation to the amount of \$2,277,000 having been received so far this month by Comptroller Eckels. The gold reserve at the close of business Friday was \$96,943,821.

A Severe Hail Storm.

A severe hail storm prevailed throughout Eastern Pennsylvania, Wednesday afternoon and did great damage to growing crops The storm in the vicinity of Reading was unusually violent. In Philadelphia thou sands of paues of window glass [were brok 211.

-Russia has just set an interesting example to modern civilization. The Goveroment issued orders that smoking compartments for ladies be provided on all trainy.

-SEVEN persons were poisoned at Bay Head, N. J., by impure milk. Mrs. F. B. Niles, wife of a wealthy cottager died and one of her servant girls is likely to die at any time.