## SABBATH SCHOOL.

STERNATIONAL LESSON FOR

esson Text: "The Resurrection of Jesus," Mark xvi., 1-8-Golden Text: Luke xxiv., 34-Commentary.

1. "And when the Sabbath was past, Mary facialene, and Mary the mother of James at Salome, had bought sweet spices that at Salome, had bought sweet spices that might come and anoint Him." In Lev. nits of the harvest was to be presented to a Lord and by Him accepted for the peo-a "on the morrow after the Sabbath." In for xv., 23, we find that the resurrection Christ was the fulfillment of that type. he women mentioned in this first verse of it lesson were some of those who followed in and ministered unto Him. They loved m devotedly, but they were lacking in aith, for had they believed His words that is would rise again the third day (chapters sid., 31; ix., 31) they would not have thought anoint His dead body on the third day, without faith it is impossible to please Him. 2 "And very early in the morning, the rest day of the week, they came unto the spulcher at the rising of the sun." How ad they must have feil! Who can tell their haughts! After all His wonderful works at reachings concerning the kingdom, to reachings concerning the kingdom, to it end this way was a disappointment scribable. Oh, if they had only believed descripance, On, if they dath any hencycle, lill, and the words of His own lips, what winess and sorrow they might have en sparced! Mary of Bethany believed His ords and anointed Him beforehand, and atly expecting His resurrection, as He d said, was not found with the others at stomb. What darkness would be dispeiled a sorrowing hearts if those whose friends sdied in Christ would only believe (Phil. 21, 23, I Thess, iv., 16-18), and what sums money might be saved for better use which vainly spent for the dead body!

1 "And they said among themselves, Who all roll us away the stone from the door of ulcher?" It was a real difficulty fro standpoint, yet they moved on as if it id some way be removed. Love is not dered from acting by apparent difficult. When it is a work of faith as well as a be, when it is a work of faith as well as a hor of love (I Thess. 1., 2.), then all is well, at faith should be first, lest love perform ancewsary labor, and there can be no faith art from the word of God (Rom. x., 17). "And when they looked they saw that tone was rolled away, for it was very to Difficulties vanish as we go forward. woften we have found it so! In Math seended from heaven and came and rolled sk the stone from the door and sat upon it, sals and soldiers were nothing to Him, angels who excel in strength, that do commandments, hearkening unto the sof His word (Ps. citi., 29), know no difties, and nothing is hard to them. Read sangel stories in Acts xii and Isa, xxxvii., and rejoice that they are still ministering its who minister unto the heirs of salva-

"And entering into the sepulcher they ayoung man sitting on the right side ad in a long white garment, and they safrighted." If we believed in the min-of angels, and that they are ever with erring unseen and unthanked, perhaps would not be afraid if some day one or estof the people in the Bible record to ion they appeared seem to have been aid, but we do not read that either Abram Elisha were afraid, and Elijah was not mid to have them come for him with a car-ge that day that he went home. Notice it this angel, who must have been several susand years old, is called a young man-the loys of eternal youth! If spared to e dayon which this lesson shall be taught, will be fifty-one years old, but I am sure I more like fifteen than fifty-one, and I am feetly sura that I shall feel younger still

"And He saith unto them! Be not afhted. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth which erucified. He is risen. He is not old the place where they laid Him. He is not here. reis always say, Fear not (Gen. xxii., 17; kei., 13, 39; ii., 19), and so does the Lord mail from Gen. xv., 1, to Rev. i., 17. His ughts to all His people are peace and not i (Jer. xxix., 11). Therefore let our ets say, 'I will trust and not be afraid' xii., 2). In Math. xxviii., 6, the angel "He is risen, as He said," as if they at also have said, "Why did you not be-Him?" Let us have a simple child-unwavering faith in every word of and thus He will be glorified in us.

But go your way, tell His disciples and er that He gooth before you into Galilee, ere shall ye see Him as He said unto you." ow Christiike to have a special mes-r poor Peter, who must have felt, behis awful conduct, that he was no worthy to be one of them. But the d level this erring one, and he alone of the disciples is mentioned by name in the arrection message. "He is risen." "Go.
"may well be called the watchwords of
totianity. If He be not risen, our faith is vain, we are yet in our sins, and all b have trusted in Him and have died b perished (I Cor. xv., 14-18). If He not risen from the dead, then His spot-life and His death on the cross all nothing, as far as the work of re-tion is concerned. But He is risen

hath raised Him from the dead and Him a seat at His own right hand, as He said to John in Patmos, He is forevermore and has the keys of hades the had been death for the seath for the s ath (Rev. i., 18). The present busi-every believer is to tell out the fact e world, as fast as each individual through the risen Christ is prod the forgiveness of sins, and all who ce justified from all things (Acts

And they went out quickly and fied And they went out quickly and fied he sepulcher, for they trembled and amazed; neither said they anything to an, for they were afraid." Matthew hat they departed quickly with fear treat joy and did run to bring His ses word (Math. xxviii., 8). They ispeak to no one by the way, but filled for because Jesus was falive and awed because Jesus was falive and awed tets, the angel's message and their v manifest unbelief, they hastened to dissiplier. There is nothing incondisciples een this kind of joy and fear. il., 12 and similar passages, we great joy in the Lord, and withal grieving Him. -- Lesson Helper.

THE EVIL IS IN THE ALCOHOL, cent address on "Adulterations in "before the Society of Medical Jur-es, Albert R. Ledoox said, speaking standpoint of an analytical chemist, an that of either a temperance re-raivocate of license: "The medicat a, as well as all temperance reformid never cease to make it plain that ies in the alcohol in the liquors, and sadultorations; that the unfortunate ould not be allowed to deceive himthe idea that if he drinks some parand, or abstains from another, he orand, or abstains from another, no five benefit, or at least escape injury. I injured at all, he is injured by the if he is benefited at all, he is bene-yet elected. I trust that the society of conclude that I am asserting that the never harmful substances in our hever harmful substances in our liquors. I simply take the ground empared with the alcohol their ineffect is absolutely insignificant.

## first Selzure of the Season.

If the first seizure of the season for of the sealing laws was brought eamer Topeka from Sitka. The sutter Corwin seized the British chooner Selby and brought her into the was turned over to the British seasant, which sent her to Victoria.

## TEMPERANCE.

DRINK AND CRIME.

A lady who was present at a meeting of the State Board of Pardons of Colora says she was impressed with the fact that drink was the primary cause of nearly every erime committed by those seeking pardon, and it was universally admitted that temporary in-sanity will most surely follow the excessive use of intexicants,

## ONE WAY TO LIVE LONG.

A paper whose purpose it is to investigate fongevity in the interest of the insurance companies, has taken up the subject of drink and its effect on life. Life may be a questionable boon to many; but it it a desirable thing to all. If a man can be convinced that as a result of habitual excess the tenure of his life is rendered uncertain or shortened, if he has any reasoning power and will remaining, he will be apt to call a halt and to restrict or stop the habit which, if persisted in, will lead to premature death. will lead to premature death.

will lead to premature death.

The doctor may warn and point to the probable effect of intemperance upon the kidneys, liver or heart, and the patient may listen to his words and think the doctor may be right; yet he will keep on with his cups, for in his case the habit has ripened into discusse, and the use of alcohol becomes actually execution to the contract of essential to his comfort and a necessity to his tortured nerves.

Where a man is not too far gone—that is, where a man is not too far gone—that is, where the habit has not become a disease—he is apt to be more affected by figures than by all the arguments of the doctors. The experience of those who have studied the subject with unbiased minds is that intemperance is a slow mode of suicide, varying in its issue according to the constitution of the victim. The most careful statisticians of the United Kingdom have demonstrated that where the alcohol habit is contracted before where the alcohol habit is contracted before the twenty-lifth year, the period of life is ten years; where contracted after forty, eight years; the intermediate years having the same proportion. Strangely enough, there is not one case of inchriety in a thousand where the habit was contracted after the forty-fifth year. forty-fifth year.

torty-lifth year.

The theory that inebriety is largely due to inheritance has long since been exploded. As a matter of fact, the Nations addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors through continued generations have reached a condition of immunity that practically protects them against its rayers. its ravages, while people of races not so trained are destroyed by an amount of liquor that would have no effect upon the English, French or German. This is illustrated by the destruction of our own Indian tribes, and by the like fate of the native races of Polynesia, who are being virtually swept away by the introduction of alcohol.—New York Advertiser.

## THE WOES OF WINE.

All inhabitants of light wine countries are quarreleome.—Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton.
The sluices of the grog-shop are fed from
the wine glasses in the parlor.—E. H. Chap-

Wine takes away reason, engenders insan-ity, leads to thousands of crimes, and im-poses such an enormous expense on Nations.

Cheap wine is not the cure for intemper-The people here (Switzerland) are intemperate as they are in America. -J. G. Holland,

-J. G. Holland.

The wine shops breed, in a physical atmosphere of malaria and a moral pestilence or envy and vengeance, the men of crime and revolution.—Charles Dickens.

Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who bath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without carear, who hath

hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? they that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine.-Proverbs.

You often hear the remark that "there is no harm in a glass of wine per se." Per se means by itself. Certainly, there is no harm in a glass of wine by itself. Place a glass of wine on a shelf and let it remain there, and it is perse, and will harm no one. But if you take it from the shelf and turn it inside a man, then it is no longer per se. - Geo. W.

## A PICTURE BY LADY SOMERSET.

In her farewell address in New York on "The New English Woman," Lady Henry Somerset drew a striking picture of the degradation caused among the women in English cities by the habit of strong drink. It is the practice of women to frequent the drink shops in England, as they do not in America, a practice which adds greatly to the demoralizing results of the drink fraffic. It is not an uncommon sight, said Lady Somerset, to see a public bar room in London half filled with women of the poorer class, some with babies in their arms, whose cries are hushed with the stupefying drogs of the beer mugs and tumblers of gin. The employment of young girls as barmaids was spoken of as another agency of corruption and ruin in con-nection with the injuor business in England. It was her personal observation of such scenes and practices as these, said Lady Henry Som-erset, that had made her what some were pleased to call a temperance "fanatic." If a determination to do what laid in her power to overcome these agencies of evil which were tringing such a fearful burden of woo and misery upon the homes of England made her a "fanatic," she glories in the

## THINK OF TRIS.

A minister once asked a saloon keeper if his conscience never troubled him respecting his business. The man said: "Come inside, sir." It was the middle of the day. There sir." It was the middle of the day. There were none of the usual customers about. My friend walked in. The grog-seller went behind his own bar, and leaning on it said: "Reverend Sir: There are times when I stand behind this bar and look at the men who fill this room; I hear their biasphemy and their level sort. and their lead songs; I see their fighting and their awful misconduct, and I often say to myself, "If there is a picture of hell on our earth, at is in places like this," "—Golden

### TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. It is said that the eider-drinking cities of France are also the largest consumers of spirits.

The drink bill in most London hospitals is said to be much less than it used to be. So much for the influence of the temperance Lospital.

By the repeal of the Delaware "Bottle Law" the children are prohibited from en-tering the saloons of that State for the pur-chase of intoxicating liquor.

The bill before the Legislature of Wisconsin prohibiting saloons within half a mile of the Milwaukee Soldiers' Home has received the endorsement of the Loyal Legion.

The foreman of the work on a tunnel near English, Indiana, has forbidden the use of intoxicants or the telling of scurrilous stories by his men while engaged in their dangerous

More damage is being done by the open Sunday saloons than can be repaired by all the churches and schools during the week. Poverty, debauchery, and misery walk hand in hand,—Rev. John Henry Barrot s.

The Lancet says: "In 1000 grains of beef there are 107% grains of nourishment. In 1000 grains of wine only 11%." Invalids make a great mistake in taking wine instead of nourishing foods to regain strength. The committee on concessions of the Cot-

ton States and International Exposition has

rejected the offer of \$4000 for the privilege of selling beer and other liquors on the grounds from now until the opening of the Exposition-In Minnesota the law making it illegal to sell, barter or give away intoxicating liquors at retail or wholesale, in any quantity whatever, where the people of a village or township have voted against the issuance of license, passed both houses almost by unanimous vote and has been signed by the Governor.

## RELIGIOUS READING.

The man who is on the fence in a great moral issue, usually finds it a barbed-wire Better to vote in the air than to vote in the

It is better to be heart-strong than head-

The liquor traffic is a highwayman, who demands, not your money or your life, but your money and your life.

Some men will pray for twenty minutes, and then ask the Lord to forgive them their

short-comings.

He is a mean man who works for the devil and looks to God for pay.

The rum business has three pillars—appe-

tite, avarice and apathy.

No man's name is likely to be on the rumsellers application for license and the Lamb's

book of life at the same time,
It is a poor religion that bursts out or
Sunday and bursts up on Monday,
It was Great-Heart, not Great-Head, who
was sent to conduct Christiana and her chil-

dren to the Celestiai City.

He who lives within the sound of a caternet

is unconscious of its roar.

Men have sought to save their country, but who, before Jesus, sought to save the

Jesus does not simply give light—he is the Light. He does not show the way, he is the Creatures below man cannot pray; those

above him, need not.

To sin is wicked, but to tempt others to sin is Devilish.

The man who does one thing is terrible.
Heathenism has no homes.
Temperance takes the man from the saloon.
Prohibition takes the saloon from the man.

Simeon held Jesus in his arms, but we can hold him in our hearts. Antinomianism feeds the roots of hell with the dews of heaven.

God had but one son, and he became a

missionary.

The use of wine and beer as a remedy for drunkenness is like awaiiowing a cat to catch

## BUTTERFLY SINS.

Sin as a caterpillar is bad enough, but sin as a butterfly is a thousand times worse. The butterfly, for all its gergeous colorings is only a caterpfliar with wings. The swallow recognizes it as a worm and makes his din-ner off it in spite of the wings. So sin is the same disgusting thing at the bottom, however concealed under an attractive name. In the interests both of truth and of virtue the circumlocutions euphemisms at present so much in vogue ought to be sternly discarded. much in vogue ought to be sternly discarded. Not many comprehend the power of words. To change the name of a thing is equivalent with most persons to changing its character. The true name of a sin is the best exposure of it, strips off its seductiveness, and sets forth in the glaring light of its own grossness. The effect is the second of the second ness. The effort to do away with these piain homely words and gild over wickedness must

He who joeosely alludes to the devil as the old Nick, or "his Santanie majesty," had done something to put out the firest of right-cous indignation against the Evil One. The eous indignation against the Evil One. The smooth, fair phrases under which erimes are so frequently alluded to in the public prints do much to debauch public sentiment. Adultery is an unfashionable word; so is lying and their; but if these terms were faithfully applied to what are pleasantly called "marital infidelities," "commercial invoracities," "financial irregularities," it would be much better for the moral health of the community. Conversation is educational. Let us keep to the strong Angio-Saxon words wherein year is strong Angio-Saxon words wherein year is yea and may is may, lest we fall into conden-

## HOW TO WIN PRIENDS.

True friendship is beyond all price, "Poet is the friendless master of a world; a world in purchase for a friend is gain." A crowd is not company, and thik is but tattle, where there is no love. A friend opens the heart, wonderfully relieving the pressure of its grief; he strengthens the mind, wonderfully grief; he strengthens the mind, wonderfully clarifying the movements of thought. Joys are doubled and sorrows divided at his coming. He corrects our thoughts by wise and laithful almonitions. He is one in whose presence we can be truly sincere, and feel perfectly safe. He brings out the best there is in as. His society to receive the reset there is in as. His society to receive the reset there is in as. ciety is a perpetual fountain of refreshment. His confidence in us no array of scenning wrong can for a moment shake. When our need is screen he clings the closest. Fail of tenderness and full of truth, come weat or woe, his place is by our side, his truth un-diminished, his band and heart at our disposal. We well may say,-

"Lord, give us such a friend as this, And then, whate'er may come. We'll taste e'en here the hallowed bliss Of our eternal home

The Lord Jesus is surely waiting to be just such a friend as this to all who sincerely seek

## GOD'S GUIDANCE.

One who carries a lantern on a country road at night sees only one step before him. If he takes that one step, he carries the lantern forward and thus makes another step plain. At length he reaches his destination in safety, without once going into darkness. The whole has been made light for him, though only a single step of it at a time. This illustrates the usual method of God's guidance. His word is represented as a lamp unto the feet. It is a lamp—not a blazing sun, not even a lighthouse, but a plain common lamp or lantern which one can carry about in the hand. It is a lamp "unto the feet," not throwing its beams afar, not illumining a hemisphere, but shining only on the one little bit of dusty road on which the pilgrim's feet are walking. duty for the moment is always clear, and that is as far as we need concern ourseives; for when we do the little that is clear we will carry the light on, and it will shine upon the ext moment's step.
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see

The distant scene; one step enough for me, -J. R. Miller, D. D.

YOUNG MEN AND CHURCH, There seems to be an endless discussion of the reasons why young men stay away from church. The blame is laid upon the from church. The blame is inid upon the minister, upon the coldness or exclusiveness of church members, upon the high rental of pews, upon the necessity for more physical exercise out of doors, and upon everything and anything except the lack of home trabing and example. In analyzing the causes of the secularization of the church, a modern writer says: "I believe if you trade its hidden roots far enough you would always, or nearly niways, find that they lie in the prior secularization of the Christian home." Substitute for the idea of secularization that of attendance upon church securarization that of attendance upon church services, and have we not the real explanation for the dearth of young men in the house of God? Can we reasonably expect devout attendants upon the services of the church to come from Christless homes? Can thistles bring forth grapes?

It has been mentioned before the attempt to carry the Gospel into Thibet. It is about the only land on earth where Christianity is the daily land on earth where Christianity is refused admission. Several missionary bands havebeen organized at different times and started off with the idea of capturing Thibet for Christ. But, according to latest reports, they are still lingering outside the closed doors of Thibet, meanwhile improving their time by perfecting themselves in the lan-guage. However, it is confidently hoped and expected that admission to the missionaries guage. However, it is confidently noped and expected that admission to the missionaries will be granted in the course of a year or so.

Queen Wilhelminia and Queen Regent mma returned to The Hague, Holland, com England.

The weary day has reached its end at last;

The dainty fire-fly's signals brightly burn. Shrill pipe the cricket and the katydid,

The whip-po'-will ealls, in the woodland hid, Suddenly gleams the west in crimson-to!

Love's weary day is done, and fades in pain; Tho' love has fled, 'tis bitter to forget; Letters and broken pledges yet remain, Sorrow, remorse and every late regret.

Darkness is o'er my life; yet when at eye, As twilight gathers, and the shadows grow, Fond thoughts of her, my love of yore, I

My heart beats strangely quick again, for lo. It is love's after-glow.

# PITH AND POINT.

the bottle,"-Life,

Hush money-The nurse's wages, -Philadelphia Record.

"Riches have wings;" but not so many as poor-houses.

when to stop waiting. - Pack "Faint heart never won a fair lady,"

To feed upon one's own greatness is

to become a victim of cranial gout. -Puek. It would be a goo! thing if people

know how, - Puck. The street-car company is the only institution that makes anything from

When we do not give according to our means we do according to our meanness. -Ram's Horn.

temporary forgetfulness of the thing we would like to have next.

One is a tea-set, and the other a settee. Arrange the commulram to suit yourself. - Texas Siftings.

We noter may meet again, My heart with grief is beget -He stole my watch and chang

imagine that there is none of it worth bune Child-"Mamma, why did they call Robinson Crusoe's man Prilay?

Mother-"Because he came to him on a Friday." Child-"Phen why don't Paul?"-Tit-Bits.

was the reply. - Texas Siftings. Mitigating His Fate: The Dealer in Pianos-"What kind of piano do you want for your daughter?" The Father (whose nerves are being worn

## Distinguishin; Colors,

## Refused to Be Insuited.

the journey.'

Everybody in the house applauded lustily and the performance proceeded.

It is said that the smallest piece of painting in the world has recently been exhibited by a Flomish artist. It is painted on the smooth side of a grain of common white corn, and pictures a mill and a miller mounting a stairs with a sack of grain on his back. The mill is represented as standing on a terrace, and near it is a horse and cart, while a group of several peasants are shown in the road near by. The picture is beautifully distinct, every object being finished with microscopic fidelity, yet by careful measurement it is shown that the whole painting does not cover a surface of half an inch square. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

## THE AFTER-GLOW.

Rich sunset tints to darkness slowly turn; Now night descends o'er all, while fitting past

The swallow sweeps in dusky circles slow, There comes the after-glow.

- Kate Field's Washington.

Elegant in Design

Good advice to a tippler-"Shake

All things come to those who know

without considerable assistance on her

could not play the violin until they

its hangers on. - Puch.

Contentment consists in the

We not-twas in a crowl;

"The great trouble with young men who want to see life," remarked the corn-fed philospher, "is that they seeing by daylight."-Cincinnati Tri-

you call me Wednesday instead of "Jennie has married a man who plays poker. Isa't it dreadful?" said a woman to her husband. "It isn't half as bad as marrying a man who

thinks he can play poker, but can't," away)-"Give me one that has the most soft pedals."-Chicago Record.

Preyer, the German sta leut of the child's mind, taught his son of two years to distinguish primary colors by means of small ovals, each of a different color. A sin lent of Preyer's book has hit upon a less scientific, but more poetical, scheme of teaching the same thing to a little child by means of flowers and other natural objects, The difficulty, of course, is to be sure of uniformity of color in natural objects throughout the year. Even a very young child soon learns to dissociate the idea of color from the object itself when a yellow pansy, a red rose or a blue violet is presented after a drill with different colored flowers of the same kind. A red rose and a yellow rose are quickly recognized and differentiated, and the quality of color is accentuated when a red rose and a yellow pansy are brought to the child's attention. Blind persons distinguish color by touch. Musicians have named tones by colors. Intelligent childhood draws the color line early. - New Orleans Picayane.

During a matinee performance of "Monsieur Alphonse," at the Oleon Theatre, Mme. Tessindier brought down the house by an amusing gag, which was called forth by the impudent action of a man in the gallery, says the London Telegraph. actress was using the words: "I am off to Nice," when an orange thrown from the highest seats in the house fell at her feet. Those who were on the stage with Mme, Tesandier drew back, evidently in fear of a further discharge of truit missiles, but she coolly stooped down, picked up the orange and added to her last phrase the words: "And here is something with which to refresh myself during

## Smallest Painting.

# 

# Hartford Bicycles



Superior in Workmanship

Strong and Easy Running

Hartfords are the sort of bicycle most makers charge \$100 for.

Columbias are far superior to so-called "specials," for which \$125 or even \$150 is asked.

It is well to be posted upon the bicycle price situation.

The great Columbia plant is working for the rider's benefit, as usual.



# Columbias=\$100

BRANCH STORES!

POPE MFG. CO. General Offices and Factories, HARTFORD, Conn.

New York, Buffalo, Providence.

Chicago, San Francisco,

Get a Catalogue. Free at our Columbia Agency, Seliusgrove, Pa., or mailed free for 4 cents by W. D. Baker,

com assistantianianianiania WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY



Are ther tentuc, will be Sinc Great Standard Agricults

Hen. C. J. Brever, & Merriam Co. WEBSTER'S rld, Man. INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARD

## Green services services services services Why Opera Is Expensive.

People sometimes complain that the opera is expensive. Why should it not be? Paintings by Daubigny, Rousseau, Vibert, Cazin, Jean Berand, Detti, etc., are expensive, because they are excellent, and the possessors of the technique required to produce them are few in number and know their own value, There are very few composers who are able to produce really great operas, and they must be well paid. Then how many vocal artists are there in the known world who are competent to interpret the music? Do we appreciate the enermous expenditure of time and effort, the long, laborious, uninterrupted training which the singers must go through with, before audiences will listen to them? This species of training. too, demands the sternest and most

conscientious personal sacrifices. There must be often a Spartan reglmen, great forfeitures of social pleastires, daily and uncensing study and practice, no matter at what cost of wenringss, and often irksome labor. All this must be accomplished while the golden hours of youth are fleeting, and without the sure promise of ultimate success as an incentive. The attalnment of renown as a singer is like the high prize in a lottery, and after all the aspirant may draw a blank.

Even when fame is achieved, and in the great cities of both hemispheres the brow of the singer is crowned with laurels, and opulent managers outbid each other in order to secure engagements, some unforeseen accident may at once destroy the entire fabric of availability so carefully constructed, of genius, muscal-skill and capacity, dramatic fervor, and conscientious devotion to art. Then the voice is silenced forever, and the singer lives only in memory, while the income stops.

Even at the best the career of the vocalist is brief. The great lawyer or physician often touches his zenith at threescore, or perhaps threescore and ten; a Gladstone retires only from choice at 85; a Bismarck is never greater than in old age; but what of the singer when inexorable time attacks the vocal organs?-Mme. Melba, in Lippincott's Monthly.

## WHAT IRON

WILL DO

IS NATURE'S OWN TONIC. Stimulates the appetite and pro-duces refreshing aleep. GIVET ON ME STRENGTH TO NURSING

Checks wasting das night awests cures includent consumption Increases atremeth and firsh.

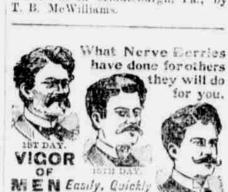
MAKES RED, RICH BLOOD, Promotes healthy lung timus Will give the rale and puny the rosy cheeks of youth. cures all female complaints.

## Makes strong men and women of GILMORE'S IRON TONIC PILLS Cure all Wasting Diseases and

their sequences, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, &c. They are neither styptic nor caustic and have no coagulating effect on the contents of the storach or its lining consequently do not hurt the teeth or cause constipation or diarrhesa as do the usual forms of Iron 10 days treatment 50c, pamphlet free. If not kept by your druggist, address

GILMORE & CO.,

CINCINNATI. O. For sale in Middleburgh, Pa., by



and Permanently Restored, activity A positive cure for all Weaknesses, Nervousness, Debility, and all their train of evils resulting from early errors and later excesses; the result of overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Develops and gives tone and strength to the sexualorgans. Stops unnatural losses or nightly emissions caused by youthful errors or excessive use of tobacco, opium and liquor, which lead to consumption and insanity. Their use shows immediate improvement. Insist upon having the genuine NERVE BERRIES, no other. Convenient to carry in vest pocket. Price, \$1.00 per box, six boxes, one fui! treatment, \$5.00. Guaranteed to cure any case. If not kept by your druggist we will send them by mail, upon receipt of price, in plain wrapper. Pamphlet free. Address mail orders to AMERICAN MEDICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

For Sale in Middleburg, Pa., by T. B. McWilliams.

"Name twelve animals of the polar regions," said the professor, and the despairing student wrote: "Six seals and six polar bears."

Those who borrow trouble never get a chance to pay it back.