LIVE TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

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sorganization. The position has been d to raise \$25,600 for the extension rance work. This is to be performed nance work. This is to be perform least ten National organizers, or as the money will allow. Mrs. Bax ndy a scheme on which she is bu securing of a thousand friend-se who will contribute \$4 each. nd will be known as the first guard." After the number is fil will be formed, and so on until t meets with general appr amount is easily raised, it is p t an attempt will be made to guards and still further extend -New York Mail and Express.

THE FRUITS OF BREE DEINKING.

's astory from Washington, D. C., s records of the coroner, which sho en to those mistaken persons wh seer is a harmless beverage. Only aghts ago a young woman in get i and high spirits left her moth to keep an engagement. When the er saw her daughter again she wi at dragged from the filthy wate mal, and it was beer, that so-car is beverage," that murdered the verdict of the coroner's We do not hold anybody respon-death." But the real cause of death." But the real cause of as told by the man who accompa-ten he stated under oath that O sited several saloons, and that a Exactly how the young woman 12 to will probably never be known, who was with her said he left hwn ore beer, and returned to find her ual-dead.-National Tomperance

THE WAGE-EARNER'S AMDITION. above was the subject of a lecture scently at Pittsburg by Roy, Pres-try, of the C. T. A. U., who said ther things, that the liquor traffic tthe saloon "can not it cannot offer one single reas-tence. We can point Usedatbay ers and children the homes it has ruined;

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There being so many verses in this les-we will omit quotations from the text of lesson. We now find Him in Capernaum, ich in Math. ix., 1, is called "His own incompetent." s incompetent." narisen DIE THAN TAKE BRANDY. incident occurred recently illustrating browship works. The first fact of this lesson, arkable strength of resolution. Waite En at to the presence of Christ, is that a Ro-was thrown from a wagon, and throwship works in centarion had a servant who was very

Incident occurred recently indication. Waite the vasion is thrown from a wagon, and the vasion is contarion had a servant where was a this me very site, and this servant was at this me very site, and it seemed as if he would is. Math. vill, G. says that his sitences was he palsy, and that he was grievously termeted. "Let me die before you give m he made a resolution never the methad as ervant. We may imagine a stuck to it.—Nashville (Tenn.) Sun.
A NEW MOVE.
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House is the very same to-day. If helpless, call Him. 4, 5. When the elders came to Jesus, their plea was that the centurion was worthy be-

plea was that the centurion was worthy be-cause he had shown his love for the Nation by building a synagogue. The same thought is in many minds to-day, for there are many who think that if they build a church, or give so much to the church, or to the poor, or to missions, or to some good cause, they will thus merit the favor of God, whereas the faut is the transmission of God, whereas the fact is that grace means favor for the undeserving, the poor and the helpless and even those who are rebelling against God. Consider well Born. v. 7, 8, and kindred passages until you see the meaning of grace.

passages until you see the meaning of grace. 6. Jesus at once went with them, not be-cause the centurion was worthy, but because of the need of the poor, sick and helpless servant, but other servants met Him, from the centurion, with this message: "I am not worthy that Thou shouldest enter under my roof." The grace of God was doing some-thing for this man, for it is cold by the serve. thing for this man, for it is only by grace that we get trae humility. Job thought a great deal of himself till he saw God; then he abhored himself and magnified God. Compare Job xxix, with xlii., 6, and see also

Compare Job xxix, with xill, 6, and see also Isa, vi., 5, and Dan, x., 8. 7. Not only did the centurion feel unworthy to have Jesus come into his house, but he also feit unworthy even to come to Jesus and now sends by these servants this mesange: "Say in a word, and my servant shall be headed," or, as in Math, viil, 8, "Speak the word only." Isit possible that he had be-come familiar with these words of Scripture, "By the word of the Lord wore the heavens made," 'He spake, and it was done," 'He sent fils word and headed them?" (Ps. xxxiit., 6, 9; cvii, 20.) And was he thus led to have such unbounded confidence in this One whom he evidently believed to be God er sent of God? S. He know what it was to obey and to be

S. He know what it was to obey and to be obeyed, and somehow he had faith in this Man that He could command diseases and demons at pleasure. It is written in the Psalms, from which book we have already wanderingly quoted, that "fire and hall, snow and vapors and stormy wind fulfill His word," and that the angels who excel in strength do His commandments, hearkening which do not be the contract of the sector of the sector of the solution of the sector of the secto

made Him so glad that He spoke of it to His Father in His prayer on the night before His crucifixion (John Xvii., 8). Consider also the faith of the Syro-Phoenician in Math, XV., 24,



UNCONSCIOUS GOODNESS. How refreshing it is to live in the same at-

mosphere with a thoroughly good person, who is all unconscious of his own goodness Wrote seems never quite virtue unless it has this exquisite aroma of self-forgetfulness, this perfectly natural and spontaneous quality of being unaware of its own existence and hap-pily indifferent to the recognition of itself. It has been said that religion tends to make

good people too conscious of themselves and their goodness, because it cultivates in them a subjective, contemplative piety that by its very nature must be self-conscious. That there is a slight grain of truth in the assertion we shall not deny: but we do deny that the assumption justifies but we do deny that the assumption justifies the conclusion. Granted that religion makes a good man contemplative, that it makes him aware of the nature of goodness, and of his own approximation to the standard of righteousness set by his Maker; it does not follow that the Christian's plety is self-con-scious, or that in any sense, to himself or to others be remained on the standard of others, he poses as an example of virtue and holiness. A Christian may be as unconscious of his own goodness, as modestly self-forgetful in his benevolence and kindnesses, as the most unconventional humanitarian who ever

lived -yes, more so, for the Christian has al-ways that reverent sub-consciousness of the Divine will and power working in and through him, making him but the humble human instrument of God's omnipotence and rights Indeed, it is very doubtful if any of us ever

saw an example of perfectly unconscious goodness, save in the person of some thor-ough going, pure, and cannest Christian. There is a aways something about such saints that makes one feel as if they had been caught up out of their own personalities, and merged into that greater Personality, that divine embediment of love and righteousdiving empodiment of love and rightcous-ness, whose names they benr. The sponta-neity of their goodness is not the abandon of one who is virtuous and holpful from shear soundness and health of moral constitution and generosity of disposition (it is the value. even, unvarying righeousness which has its source in the Divine Love, works by perpetual law like the sunshine, and never prefers nor discriminates, but yields to all alike the loving kindness and tender mercy of Him whose perfect goodness it declares. Biessed is the community or church which

has even one such Christian in its bounds -man or a woman whose every net and book and word precision their absorption in the life of Christ, their forgetfulness of self, their utter unconsciousness of the reflected halo of saintheod! It is the complete extinction of the Pharisee in the humble, self-forgetful, benevolent, radiantly happy disciple. May the time basten when all Christian virtue shall be so sincere and free from self-con-sciousness that the term "pletific" shall dis-appear from the vocabulary of the scoffer. has even one such Christian in its bounds

OCH SEXLIGHT

Theologians have dispared not a little over dichotomy and trichotomy, that is, whether there are two elements in man's be-time dealer and each other the set of the ing (body and soul), or three demonts (body, soul, and spirit). Where the three elements are discriminated, the soul is taken to denote man's immuterial part in its inferior powers and activities, those which he has in common with the brutes, while the free-will, which are bridger expectives and faculties, such as reason conscience and free-will, which constitute him responsible and immortal. There is much to be said on both sides of the contention. A very sensible conclusion seems to be that man's immaterial part, while possessing quality of powers, has unity of substance. Dr. A. H. Strong pithily and prottily expresses it by saying : "Man's nature is not a three-storied poise, but a two storied house, with windon him the upper story looking in two direct to toward earth and toward heaven. The issues to ward earth physical part of us the base of the Bat man's investigated on the base of the base of the last is the base of the stars."

That he spoke of it to the people when the spoke of the spo regeneration" very largely removes the ob-seurity; and by proper subsequent diligence our heavenward window may be not only further clarified, but greatly enlarged.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

SHOT AN INTRUDER.

George Gallagher Meets Death At the Hands of John Frederick.

George Gallagher, living at Yauger Hollow, went to Uniontown to see his sick son, and sefore leaving town got drunk. On his way nome he stopped at the shanty in Cool Spring Hollow, occupied by John Frederick, a Gernanow, occupied by John Frederick, a Ger-nan, and demanded admission, which was refused. Galiagher then forced the door open, and Frederick fired the contents of his nusket at him. The charge took effect in Sallagher's groin, causing his death in a few minutes. Frederick is in jail.

Washington county farmers are becoming approximation country farmers are besoning approximation of the chances for the wheat stop. The alternate freezing and thawing have had a bad effect on it, and it is feared that much damage has already been done. The ground is water sonked, and wheat is trowing some during this open season. A need freeze would raise the surface and force the buds out of the ground.

James D, Littell, formerly a well-known lealer in gentiemen's formishing goods in Dittsburg and Allegheny, was drowned in the tath tub in his mother's rusidence, on Arch strest, Allegheny, Sunday. The acci-lent is supposed to be due to a paralytic stroke received while bathing.

A shifting engale on the B, & O, ran into an electric car at English's crossing, nine unlescenst of Putsburg, killing Conductor W, H. Cooper and fatally injuring Motorman John Biddley. There were eight pussengers in the car. All escaped injury except slight brokes. broloss,

The family of C. H. Myers, of Beaver Falls, have been annoyed for some time by un-known enounces, who bombard the house with bricks and denoted the window glass. Two watchmen with shotguns have been placed on duty,

The Mercer county court filed an opinion that the county commissioners made a proper attribution of the lass in paying the con-stances \mathbb{S}_2 each for services at the November $\mathbb{S}^{(n)}(n)$, instead of \mathbb{S}_4 as has been the nastorn.

ywarrant hus been issued at New Brighs by arrant rule form besided at X we forgu-for the arrest of R. S. Glenn, of Glenn is, Driber company, for perjary, charge-by hannel Adams to have been committed a recent patent right case about manifia

Ephriam Martin, an insurance agent of Romestead, was placed under bonds Satur-day to answer a charge of taking £100 for getting Mrs. Katherine Hammerstein a penion, when the regular fee is \$10.

The Pittsburg Architectural Iron-Works, located at Canonsburg, was sold by the shorif on Saturday and was purchased by Charles S. Wolf, of Pittsburg, for \$1,000, ibject to num

The dissenting members of the Covenante butch of College Hill, Beaver county, linxe opproved a set of plans for a large and hand-some church building, which they propose to senot this spring.

Charles Moore, of New Castle, found a notice tasked on his stable door warning him to take his horses out, as the building would be burned. He placed the case in the hands distortive

Michael Clochessy, preprietor of the Union order, at Irwin, and his bartender, J. J. Alt-nar, were placed under $\pm 1,000$ bond each to swor the charge of selling liquor to

Jan Hohn was instantly killed on a farm in "" glien township, Fayette cor " in the pulling down a """ he house. He knock d out an inside prop and the house Ingesed.

The cattle barn on the stock farm of Miller. & Silbs y, at Franklin, was burned, enusing a loss of \$12,000, enversed by insurance. All the valuable cattle were taken out in safety. This spring's output of timber along the

susquehama river promises to overtop that of any other year. Some of the rafts of round pine legs will contain 310,050 feet.



air money at the bar. and then wage carners have reason ain that they do not receive their so it the profils of the industry made if by their work. I admit that they received the benefits that the sys-rotection to American industries in-bey should enjoy. I yield to no man wiety to see the wage carners of this prosperous and happy, but I am smalled that so long as the wage reas foolish as to spend enormous money year after year for the sup-he liquor sellors and their families, liquor sollers and their families, I there he little hope for the toil-country to get their fair share of al prosperity. If trades unions themselves together to encourage E. Marth ers to abstain from liquor, no f capital could defraud them of wage earner to realize an henest ton, Ma

he must refuse to support the er's trade; he must make good use hey he toils for; he must remember our self made men were engaged their fortunes they had no time to the saloon, they had no money to the saloon, they had no time to the bar. The man who realizes an made, me the third point of life's neces-are made, me that to be able to enjoy a happy yether hade math to be able to enjoy a happy is usid. And math to be able to enjoy a happy is usid. And math to be able to enjoy a happy is usid. And math to be able to enjoy a happy for Twent and could be able to enjoy a happy for the hade math to be able to be able to enjoy a happy for the hade math to be able to enjoy a happy for the hade math to be able to enjoy a happy for the hade math to be able to enjoy a happy for the hade math to be able to be able

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ce is the prolific cause of pov-e. Thes of thousands are kept i. The money that should be wife and children happy is in liquor, and the children, in-r sent to school, are forced into dories to earn a living. Abit Cur No pay D ENS, Leba

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10. When the messengers returned the servant was well. It would appear from the account in Matthew that, having sent the elders and then the servants, he afterward went himself to meet the Lord, and that th Lord said unto him, "Go thy way, and as thou hast believed so be it done unto thee." thou hast believed so be it done unto thee." We are reminded of the nobleman of Caper-naum whose son was sick, and to whom Jesus said. "Go thy way; thy son liveth." The man believed the word and went and found as Jesus had said (John iv., 59). As-surance and joy and pence all come by be-lieving (Rom, xv., 13). 11. We now find Him entering the city of Nain, accompanied by many of His disciples and much people. Being sent of God and filled with the Spirit, He went about doing good and everywhere taught and healed. He

good and everywhere taught and healed. He was truly the Comforter in the power of the Spirit. He has given us t' same Holy Spirit, whom He calls "the Comforter," that He in us may still go about doing good in His name, for we are here in Christ's stead to magnify God. 12. As He entered the eity the body of a dead man was being carried out for burial, and he had been the only stay of his poor mother, and she a widow. In a very short time the body would be laid away out of the sight of that broken hearted widow. 13. The Comforter, the Almighty Helper. good and everywhere taught and healed. He

slight of that broken hearted widow. 13. The Comforter, the Almighty Helper, the Resurrection and the Life, meets her. He is sorry for her, and He says. "Weep not." The time is coming when He will wipe away all tears and there shall be crying no more even on this earth (Bev. vil., 17; xxi., 4), but until that time the tears come, and come again even though we wipe them away. Yet there might be fewer tears if there was more faith in Him.

14, 15. At His word the procession stops. He speaks to the dead man, the man lives, sits up and begins to speak, and Jesus, in-stead of saying to him, "Follow Me," gives him back to his mother. What a word is this! It is even the same that created the world; that same and it was done: the same word that spake and it was done: the same world that at the appointed time will bring all dead bodies from their graves (John v., 28), the righteous at the boginning and the rest at the end of the hour, or thousand years (Rev. XX., 5, 6).

12., 5, 6). 16. They acknowledged Him as a great prophet and glorified God, saying that He had visited His people. By and by He will come in power and glory, and Israel shall say: "This is our God. We have waited for Him, and He will save us." Then will He swallow up death in victory and wipe away all tears (Isa. xxv., 8, 9). Let His word enter us now and give a foretaste of these things.—Lesson Helper.

The Wife Barred.

Judge Beeve, the solicitor of the treasury, has held that a Chinese laborer who has a right under the law to remain in the United States and to return to China temporarily, is States and to return to China temporarily, is debarred from bringing his wife with him on again returning to this country. This deci-sion is based upon the fact that no Chinaman can acquire citizenship in the United States but he is held to be simply a sojourner, and hence the law in prohibiting the landing of Chinese must apply to the case under con-sideration.

sideration_ Prof. Rontgen's discovery of a method of photographing through opaque substance continues to be the leading tople among mer t sent to school, are forced into tories to earn a living. tour dities and manufacturing de a saloon for less time one tils fail, p. s ally pursons-men, women and the and sidering that the majority of druggist tours, at h, so on the subom of a the interview of the most appropriate name for the un-hown. Scientists can find a better name for it after they get better noquinted with it. DO NOT IBBITATE YOUR CHIEDREN

Archideacon Farrar declares that parent-sanaot be reminded too often or too earnestly not to fret, not to worry their children, and finds a scriptural warning to this effect in the words rendered in our authorized version of the Bible : "And ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath," a clause which he says in the original means exactly. "Do not irritate your children," "Do not rab them the wrong way." Perhaps there was never more need for this injunction than at the present day, when periodicals devoted to child calture and periodicais devoted to child culture and home training abound, when theories re-garding the discipline of children are mini-beriess and advice to parents is met with on all sides. The young failer or mother, anxious to bring up a child in accordance with all the latest scientific methods, is is danger of overdoing the training of the lit-tic one. A failer who has being did the the one. A father, who has learned by or perience the wisdom of letting his children alone to a certain extent, declares that is harmed his first child for life by his exactinrequirements. She was checked unduly and shut up within herself until she grew up in a rigid and unnatural constraint. The same a rigid and unnatural constraint. The same warning might be applied to children of an older growth, who are not permitted to de-velop their own in invidualities. Dr. Farrar sums the whole matter up in one sentence: "Parents must respect their children as well

as children their parents." HOW, WHY, WHAT.

In the measurement of moral values the "how" and the "why" count for a good deal more than the "what." In other words the more than the "what. In other words the spirit and the motive are of more importance than the mere amount of accomplishment. Quality rather than quantity is the thing to be closely looked after. A small sacrifice made in humble, hearty, self-forgetfulness and genuine devotion is more pleasing in the eyes of flood these the scentest sacrifice made for of God than the greatest sacrifice made for show and the aggrandizement of self. There is a world of comfort in this for the lowly is a world of comfort in this for the lowly and the weak, in that it puts them on a level before the Master, with the strong and gifted. There is a world of warning in it, also, for the latter class not to presume upon their powers, and fancy that because they have accomplished what seems great good a the eyes of men therefore the Lord will praise them. Their service will be spolled if self creeps in. To keep him out requires cease-less vigilance. loss vigilance.

THE NEW YEAR.

The year which has gone brought to us much and took away much. . . There is no necessary sadness in last times. The sun which sets on our horizon is rising on a western world. Every setting sun is also a rising sun. Every end is also a beginning. Every death is the beginning of another life, If, then, we look back on past opportunities, it is that we may look forward on new duties. Opportunity goes but inspiration comes, Time goes, but eternity comes; the human goes, the divine comes. The world passes away, and the fashion of it; but beaven comes -the heaven of a better faith, loftier hope, more generous love, making all things new and fair.-James Freeman Clarke.

Praying is one of the most arduous exer class of the soul. True prayer is the highest attainment of the human spirit. Coming into communion with God is the vastest enterprise on which a man can enter. To gather up an ad energies of the soul and set them flowing Godward even for a moment requires a concentration of attention, a culture of heart-life and a strength of will which are as rare as they are priceless. What praving tuan has not many a time felt the need of being taught how to pray?—C. E. Jefferson

About the best plan to stop the sele of liquor is to give it away,

Thieves entered the house of C. T. Whit-acre, in Homestead, Thursday night, and eparted with \$40 in cash, after having partaken of a juncheon.

The Binir county commission is contem plate building a uncedamized read between Altoona and Harrisburg during the coming

A farmers' institute will be held at flur-gettatown on the 21st and 22d inst.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Russia May Become a Great Iron Producing Country.

Theodore M. Stephan, United States con sul at Annaberg, Russia, in a recent report to the State Department, predicts that in the near future Russia will be the scene of immense development of the iron industry. The report, which is quite interesting, is as

follows: The Urals, up to twenty years ago, were the center of the Russian cust iron manufas-ture, as the most favorable conditions exist-ed there for the production, extensive beds of ore and an abundance of fuel bing found there the production of the bing found of ore and an abundance of fuel bring found there and labor being very cheap. The Ural foundries, however, could not keep pace with the development of Russia, and were unable to supply the immense quantities of east from required for the extensive system of railways. The choices of this fact are, first, that the organization of the industry is based upon antiquated principles, and, see-ond, that the Ural producers were unwilling to reduce the high prices to which they were to reduce the high prices to which they were accustomed.

LABOR NOTES.

Mississippi has only 15,817 persons engag-ed in manufactories of all kinds, who make every year a product valued at at \$18,705,

The Stonesburg coal mine, opposite Me-Keesport, Pa., has resumed operations after a years' syspension. About 100 men are employed.

The Humphreys glass works at Fairmont, W. Va., which were rebuilt after being burn-ed down a year ago, have started up. They employ about 100 men.

Fires were lighted in the Kittanning iron mill, Kittanning, Pa., and the 38 puddling furnaces go on. An order for muck bar in-sures a long, steady run.

The Ohio steel company's plant at Youngstown, O., has temporarily suspended opera-tions on account of a scarcity of orders. Between 700 and 800 men are thrown out of work.

The sheet mill at the Sharon, Pa., iron works will resume operations. The Sharon Iron company furnaces have been blown in, and the Mabel furnace at Sharpsville is ready to be started.

Orders were issued by the Consolidated Stoel company of Beaver Falls, Pa., for the employes of the rod mill to report for work. Monday morning. The rod mill has been shut down since a couple of weeks before Christmas Christmas,

The Pittsburg and Indiana associations of window glass manufacturers have decided to continue the sh it-down of the factories rep-resented in both organizations until February 22. A meeting of the manufacturers was held at the office of the Pittsburg Window Glass Company, at which the continuation of the shut-down was discussed.

The oldest man in Vermont is thought to be Moses Pierce, of Derby Line, who was born on May 25, 1793, and is still in excel-lent health and enthusiastic about his future,

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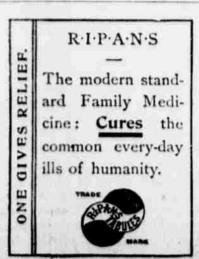
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Olive Oll in California. There is a new industry in California which promises to assume considerable proportions before many years. It is estimated that this year's yield of olive oil in that State wil reach 75,000 gallons. Over ten times that amount of olive oil is annually imported into this country, but it may not be long hefore the home yield will be fully able to supply the demand.

A Lesson in Humility.

"As you advance further in your art." said Gounod to a young poet, "you will come to think of the great poets of the past as I now appreciate the great musicians of former times. When I was your age I used to say 'I;' at 25 I said 'I and Mozart;' at 40, 'Mozart and 1;' now I say 'Mozart.' "



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