SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

OUR VIEW POINT. coming to the fruth of the Bible, everydepends on our point of view. The
diffe student of nature has first of all
arn how to observe: he has not only to
is eyes open, but to put himself in aion to see. He must get the correct
or the great book of nature will fail to
to him. On visiting the White Hills
we had a great desire to see the
Man of the Mountain." As the
was near our hotel, we visited it Man of the Mountain." As the was near our hotel, we visited it to the ten hour, but to our surprise w no "Old Man"—nothing but a mass ge and rugged rocks. On reporting it success, one of the guests gave us directions as to the single place where arvel could be seen; but even then we eded no better. The fellow-guest then pennical us, indicating the precise spot we must stand to obtain a view, when per the proportions of the great stone ame into the field of vision. The feat-were all there before, but our eye to see because not placed at the right

there phases of divine truth which or there phases of divine truth which understood only when viewed at toper angle. By a little variation ir position the whole is lost, are indeed, some divine truths like the great mountain ranges, ever are us and can be seen from all sides, ad far; but they have phases which, the eye of the artist. And even the lates are in vain without the skill of the eye of the artist. And even the at a eye is in vain without the skill of neat. Some get more out of the Bible hors, not because they have better at knowledge, but better adjustment, arm to come in the temper and mental in which alone it is possible to real-excellence and beauty of God's truth, and is taken of the book, and we see, the great things of God.

REPORT BRINGS FORTH NORDE WORK. spreadon of self in work reacts on , and makes him larger. The humask gives dismity to the worker who himself into it. Such an architect great Bichardson of our own time felt this enlarged selfhood, as he was coaring skyward, like birds on tone. Such a post as our own at have felt this enlarged seithood, "Commemoration Ode" or thedral," Such a romancer as our sthorne must have felt this magnior of himself as he created the im-tracems to me that this is some-mes...og of the words written at beginning of the Bible, in which it that the same everything that the same, behold it was very his self-satisfaction of God with ork helps to prove how good and imself was. The necessity of es alongwith itself enlargement of And this enlarged selfhood means humanity, and if a larger humanity, and stronger one. Work magnities, se minimizes. The person of the

mes so great that his own per goes out into other personalities. He y goes out into other personantes. He them by his own enlarging self-y. Work is thus both a cause and a in this self-mastery of man. O my thank God that you are put in a of work. Thank God that you are put ge that calls for work. As you love orn self and wish to have for yourself gest selfhood, ever and everywhere be cr.—Rev. Chas. F. Thwing.

THINGS WORK TOURTHER FOR GOOD. is better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved at all.

does not feel this? We must be and happier for having been loyed, if we have enjoyed already may be disd and interrupted, yet nothing can rob a d of its joy. Nothing can make us the happy golden years, when we d side by side with those who are now

rould we have refused o to taken and the ourse of the taken and the other have preferred to a childless, because the grave may for a momentum of the control of the c stillness of an em te them | Shall we refuse to joy ccup as He mixes it, taste joy when its it, necept sorrow when He or-and, remembering that here we continuing city, and that our rest is 'gathering together -Bishop Thorald.

SIVETH REST UNTO OUR SOULS. will give us rest-"to our souls, rmost life, our immortality; a Sain-that spreads over the whole week, eithes every intervening moment; as gift of God. When God gives is not a gas-jet, or a candis-flame, her-lamp, but a light that fills the r-lamp, but a light that fills the i with blushing glory. So when peace, it is not an opiate, it is a nof soul. How does the doctor ith to the cheek? You look on the hild and say, "See how his cheek bloom again; dear little one, what

octor done to you? Has he painted octor done to you? Has he painted k with a tender vermilion? Is this "No," saith the little one; "the is not touced my cheek." "Then he made it bloom?" "By touching prings, by touching the blood, by he heart, by touching the inner things; touching that, this bloom." It is so thrist gives rest; not outside, not by a realiustment of ances, but by a purification of soul. Parker, D. D.

"MODIES E DRINKING

rate drinking for a long period has, ag to the testimony of noted scien-e same deferrelous effect upon the system as intemperance during a time. Thus even moderate tippling me. Thus even trarely exist at the inditions that rarely exist at the action of the second and the second are the second as the second are the second as the second are the second as the second are the s and how much better it is to abtally.

USY YOUR IDOL INTO THE PIRE. or idol into the furnace, melt your down, coin him up, make God's f him, and send him coursing. him cups to carry the gift of God, r of life, through the world—in slice to the oppressed, in healthful bem whom no man hath hired, in weary who have borne the bur-heat of the day, in joy to the arted, in laughter to the duli-What true gifts might not

. What true offts might not on of unrighteousness, changed the money of God, give to men bone of our bone, and flesh of learge Macdonald. edge of the historical Christ is I which the reveiation of the the divine indweiling grows. Christ of history the Christ of & discovered, when the one she heart is found in the men have learned to call Him of Christ, when they have come s relation and personal acquain-h Him, he is more to them than sefore.—James M. Campbell.

f the face of Jesus is, I think, nt by his giorious appearing, me as a consequence of His The pure in heart will see God. Him will be the sign that we can we see Him as He is,—onaid.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON.

GRAATIONAL LESSON FOR MARCH S.

n Text. "True Love to One's "lghbor." Luke x., 25-37-Golden Text: Luke x , 27 -Commentary.

And, behold, a certain layer stood different Hun, saying, Master, what do to inherit eternal life? Througher whole lible we see on the one hand re and grace of God, and on the other verseness and sinfulness of man. In dervening verses between this lesson is last one we see Jesus, God manifest flesh, steadfastly setting His face to crussiem to die, sending mesangers.

crusalem to die, sending messengers Him to preach the kingdom and to e sick, rejoicing in spirit that babes the sics, rejoicing in spirit that bubes at wise men cannot, and ever bearing he self life that remains even in His cs. We see, on the other hand, the st resisting Him and the saved following imperfectly. And now we have lawyer a sample of the wise and pround in Mary a sample of the babes of H.

"He said unto him, What is written in w? how readest thou?" One of the trecorded utterances of Christ is that old 'it is written' of Math. iv. 4, 7, it time from the fifth book of the law, a no light on things shritual, heavenedernal apart from Him who is the of Ged, and the written word which of Him (Isa. viii., 20 ft, V.; Luke x.,

And He answering said, Thou shalt o Lord thy God with all thy heart," sus did not ask "What thinkest thou?" ow do you explain?" but simply asked uctation from Scripture, and the law-ve Him promptly a correct quotation but, vi. 5, and Lev. xix., 18, and in, words a correct and concise summary law, for love is the fulfilling of the law xiii., 19). This must mean a whole d love to God and to man such as was fully seen on earth except in the Lord Thrist Himself. He is the end of the righteousness to every believer.

'And He said unto him. Thou hast an-l right; this do, and thon shalt live." ated to do something to inherit eterthe steel to do something to inherit eter-nal , and here is his task, this and noth-ing; et of it, perfect love to God and to his neight. There must be no fallure in any poin r at any time, for "whosoever shall keep a whole law and yet offend in one point a is guilty of all" (Jas. II., 10). It must a God first and whole heartedly in ever; stall of life, and your neighbor as your 'all the time, or else all is fullure. 29, but he, willing to justify himself, said

your all the time, or else all is failure.

29. But he, willing to justify himself, said mate us, And who is my neighbor?" We are ther justifying self and condemning Goder justifying God and condemning self all time. Most people are willing to do the limer, it must to do the latter is very humating to self, and self is apt to be very prov. See chapter xvi., 15.

30. And Jesus answering said, A certain man and down from Jerusalem to Jerieho." Froche city of peace to the city of paim

man and down from Jerusalem to Jeriene. Frorhe city of peace to the city of palm trees [ab. vil., 2; Deut. xxxiv., 3), from the city crucifixion (Rev. xi., 8) to the city of sarti comfort and rebellion against God, is suy a spiritual down grate and will bringne's soul into the hands of thieves, who they do not actually take one's life, will alw take away must that countries. will sly take away much that ought to be give our rightful King and Redeemer. 31. nd by chance there came down a

31. and by chance there came down a certi priest that way, and when he saw him, assed by on the other side." Apply I Job., 16, 17, to this priest and then to your f necessary and answer to God the Goe also Mal. it., 7, and consider what range messenger of the Lord of Hosts priest was. Are you a better one? More the Lord's own heart? It is easier to the

n the oth. or is seen to hbor as yourself, d likewise

your neighbor as yourself.

32. "And likewise a Levite passed by on the other side." The Levites were separated to stand before the Lord, minister unto Him and bless in His name (Deut. x., 8). Consider this Levite in the light of that fact. In Mai. ii., 6, the Lord says of Levi, "He walked with Me." If this Levite had been walking

with Sie. If this Levite had been waiking with God that day he would have had compassion upon the poor man in trouble.

33. "But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was, and when he saw him he had compassion." The priest and Levite were on the downward rose, like the one who fell among the theves. He was half dead as to his body, but they appear to be wholly dead as to any heart of compas-sion. This Samaritan may have been on his way up to Jerusalem, for his conduct certainty indicates an upward tendency. How like Christ in His coming to the one in trouble and having compassion upon him. 84. "Brought him to an inn and took car-

of him." See how he gave his time, skill, oil and wine, beast, care, money and his promise. Well has one said, "What a seven promise. Well has one said, "What a seven hued rainbow of mercy," Jesus is surely showing to this lawyer the love of God as manifested in His own life, that the lawyer may see what real love is and how and to whom it is to be manifested. Biessel despised One! Oh, to know Thee better and be more like Thee.

35. "Take care of him, and whatsoever

35. "Take care of him, and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again I will repay thee." If He would have people take care of people, how much more will He take care of His own. O fearful heart, do believe that "He careth for you" (I Pet. v., 7.) If He by you would care for others, cheerfully let Him use you, and your time and you would the beauty way any, and the second will the hear siven you any, and

cheerfully let Him use you, and your time and your skill, if He has given you any, and your money and be content to wait till He comes again for your full reward, of which all present joy is but a foretaste (Luke xiv., 14; Rev. xxii., 12).

36. "Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?" The lawyer asked where he might find his neighbors, but Jesus who read his heart and would hold him to his first question, taught him how to be a neighbor, as well as where to find his neighbors. Notice how Jesus always makes him answer his own how Jesus always makes him answerhis own

how Jesus always makes him answerhis own question. What a skiliful teacher:

37. "And he said. He that snewed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou likewise." The only way to obtain eternal life is to receive Him who is The Life (John 1., 22; Rom. vi., 23; I John v., 12). All commands to do, or to keep the law, are intended to humble us, to shut our mouths, to make us see that all our righteousnesses are only as flithy rays (Rom. iii. 19. mouths, to make us see that all our righteous-nessess are only as flithy rags (Rom. iii., 19; Isa. lxiv., 6); that so we may cease our vain doings to obtain life, accept Him who waits to become our life and our righteousness, and then let Him live out His life through us to the glory of God (II Cor. iv., 10, 11; Phil. ii., 13; Gal. ii., 20).—Lesson Helper.

A STABILING DISCLOSURE.

There is an ancient saying that the sins of the father are visited upon the children; of course, in the way of natural law only. Science lends its support to this declaration and presents many sad facts in corrobration of it. Thus Dr. Paul Garnier, of Paris, who has been making a special study of the chil-dren of habitual drunkards, comes to this conclusion: "There is a flaw in the very naconclusion: "There is a daw in the very na-ture of these young wretches that the psycho-logist sees clearly and notes with apprehen-sion—the absence of affectionate emotion; and when they do not become lunatics, he says, they show "insensibility and pitiless-ness." Here is a temperance lesson of start-ling power.—Workman's Messenger.

"A PERMANENT DANGER."

The scientists of France have been investi-gating the rapid increase of alcoholism in that land, the historic home of wine. As a result, the French Academy of Medicine, one of the most illustricus scientific bodies in the world, has adopted a series of resolutions, not only declaring that the drink evil "ghty an instrument that no my mastered all its keys. It is indicated that seems a "permanent danger," attacking mastered all its keys. It is indicated that the country," but laying stress on the fact that even the purest alcohol is "always and fundamentally a polson."

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

MURDER AT MT. PLEASANT.

One Young Negro From Virginia Shoots Another From There.

Barton Coleman's boarding house at the Moorewood coke works, near Mt. Pleasant, was the scene of a cold-blooded murder Saturday night. David Jet and John Nassico both young colored men, who came here both young colored men, who came here about a year ago from Staunton, Va., got into an argument, during which Jet said he intended to have Nassie arrested for threatening to shoot him. At these words Nassie pulled his gun and put a builet through Jet's neck, the victim dying before a doctor could be taken down from Mt. Pleasant.

The murderer disapps area soon after the shooting, and is still at large, although the authorities expect to capture him before he can get out of the region. Both the victim and his slayer appear to enjoy the reputation of being rough, tough and hard to handle.

GLASS OF BERR CAUSES MURRER.

John Yuhos died at Bethelehem from lock-jaw, the result of a blow on the head with a piece of wood, indicted by John Begani, a few nights ago. Begani is at large. He struck Yohes because the latter offered Mrs. Begani a ginse of beer. The woman has surrendered herself to the police. The parties are Hungarians, and Yuhos heaves a wife and family in the old country. family in the old country.

Within the past few days. Judge Wilson, of Beaver, has had the heads of the police de-partments of the various towns of the Beaver partments of the various towns of the Beaver valley before him in private, and told them that hereafter they must use more vigilance in hunting up petty criminals, burgines, sneak thieves, cock-lighters, prize-facitiers, etc., who have made Beaver county their field of operations. He said: "You appear head these people, bring them before me, and I will see that they get and I will see that they get their just de-

At Jounnette Tramps by the dozen have At Jeannette Tramps by the desen have been lodged almost nightly. A new order of things went into effect on Saturday. Now when the men apply for lodging at the police station they are teld that to pay for the same they will be obliged to work a half-day on the streets, a breakfast and dinner to be furnished by the fown. On Saturday 15 men did a good half-day's work and afterward they were told to get out of town and spread the news among their fraternity.

Six youthful ear robbers, were arrested at Eliwood by Detectives Cooke and Pender, of the Bultimore and Ohie railroad. The boys are all under 15 years of age, and had been making systematic raids into freight car-standing in the Pittsburg and Western yards. They appear to have been organized into a regular gang, and confessed baving hidden their stuff under the tube works.

Wm. Kirby, a tinner at the institution for the feeble minded at Paik, was found dead alongside the Lake Shore tracks near Frankin early on Saturday morning. Trainmen report no body being hit, and as there are marks of blows on the head, it is thought Kirby may have been murdered. The case is being investigated.

William H. lams, who gained notoriety as a member of the Pennsylvania Mittia during the Homestead riots in 1802, died in the Maryland Hospital at Baltimore, from the offer of the pistol wound inflicted by Charles Arndt, several days ago.

At the annual meeting of the Blair County Agricultural Society, Prof. P. H. Bridenbaugh was elected president; Hon. J. D. Hicks, vice-president; C. H. Porter, of Hollidays-etary; H. M. Henshey, of Gavaport

A gang of tramps have taken possession of the deserted coke ovens at New Castle, and hold high revel there at night. The police have not interfered because no depredations have been committed.

David Keefe, a gauger in the employ of the National Transit Company, was found dead in a small tank of oil at Petrolia. Whether his death was accidental or a case of suicide is not known. Judge Henderson, of Crawford county, has

granted 21 licenses in Meadville. 22 in Titus-ville and 2 in Spartansburg. Two applicants from Meadville and one from Titusville werrefused. The bottom fillers at the Douglass furnace in Sharpsville, who struck for the help of two extra men, resumed work, the man ment having decided to grant them their de-mands.

The Labor World.

Bricklayers are on strike in Cincinnati. Upholsterers went on strike in Chicago, Business is good for members of the Mill-

Machinists and molders continue on strike

A big strike of building trades' unions occurred in Buffalo.

United Garment Workers have 128 unions

Union upholsterers were requested to keep

away from Chicago. A general strike of union clothing cutters in Chicago took place,

Granite cutters are preparing to demand

an eight-hour work day. Men in Japanese cotton factories get about eighteen cents a day, and women about

twelve cents. The Co-Operative Society, of London, England, employs 240 clerks and its annual sales are upwards of \$50,000,000.

A Cincinnati concern which manufactures office furniture exclusively is running night and day on orders from Mexico.

The differences between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the "Plant System" have been amicably adjusted.

A bill providing for a permanent Board of Labor Arbitration in England passed its sec-ond reading in the House of Commons.

The Allied Printing Trades of New Jersey adopted resolutions protesting against the establishment of a State printing office.

The National Association of Commissioners of Labor Bureaus will meet in Albany, N. Y., June 23, and discuss municipal questions.

The use of school buildings for one night

such month in order to discuss labor ques-tions will be asked of the Board of Educa-tion of New York City.

The various trades unions engaged in the manufacture of glass have formed an alliance and will raise a fund, said to be \$2,009,000, for use in contests with the manufacturers.

Charles W. Mowbray, the English anarchist who came to America some time ago, has become naturalized and is now the President of Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 12, Boston Mass.

Three Generals Die on One Day.

General George W. Gile died in his home in Philadelphia. He was sixty-seven years old. He was born in Bethlehem, N. H. General Lewis Merrill, sixty-two years old, died in Philadelphia of an affection of the kidneys. General Merrill was a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of West Point. General Madison Miller was found dead in his residence in St. Louis. His faithful dog was keeping waster over his remains. Mediwas keeping watch over his remains. Madison Miller was born in Mercer, Penn., and was eighty-five years old.

Two Hundred Persons Killed. The Anhui troops at Kinng-Yin, ninetyfive miles from Shanghat, China, mutined recently. The magazine was blown up.
Two hundred persons were killed and many
wounded. The troops killed a captain and
imprisoned a general, who is now awaiting
death.

NEWSY GLEANINGS

Nearly 1,250,000 people dis every fortnight, Asia contains more than half the people of

Seventeen per cent. of Great Britain's doc-tors live in London.

This year the Gregorian calendar has been introduced into Korea by order of the King. All the telegraph messenger boys in Lexington, Ky., are to be equipped with bleyeles.

A hog weighing a triffe more than 1900 pounds was killed at Rye, N. H., a few days

A free silver resolution was adopted by the Mississippi House of Representatives by 102

Losses to shipping on the Great Lakes by disasters for the past season amounted to

Swapping horses on the streets in Kentucky prohibited in a bill now before the State egislature. The annual meeting was held of the Ameri-

can Newspaper Publishers' Association New York City. The Michigan Pish Commission is busy planting its lakes and streams with trout and

other game fish.

A lady of eighty-three years has just dis-tinguished herself in West Stoneham, Me., by killing a bear.

A man in a coonskin cont and cap created sensation on the streets of a Kansas town recently. Such garb was once common in

Mrs. Bowman Ames, of Blanchard, Me., has shot a large deer and trapped five foxes near her home this winter without aid from

Pive generations of one family are living on a homestead at Bardstown, Ga. The head of the family, W. O. Cherry, has 135 living descendants.

A new set of natural teeth are pushing through the long-smooth gums of eighty-four-year-old Uncle Jake Lawrence, of Uniontown, Ky, A. W. Patterson, a wealthy and highly con-nected citizen of Madison, Was, after the family had retired, shot his wife through his head and then killed nimself. There are five

children. No reason for the murder and suieide is known. The Co-Operative Gas Company, drilling south of Iola, Kan., struck the largest flow of natural gas ever discovered in that field. The flow measures about 10,000,000 cubic feet a day. The gas will be piped over the city, and used for lights and fuel.

At the time of his death, a few days ago, Othered Gayer, of Norwich, Conn., was the oldest town clerk in the United States in point of continuous service, and perhaps also in point of age. He was ninety-six years old, and had held office continuously for a little

more than fifty years. The Cocopa volcanoes, near Yuma, Arizona are again very active. Those on the plains are throwing out hot water, steam and mud, while the dry ones pour forth smoke by day and flame by night, plainly seen lifteen miles away. There are more than 10,000 of these volcanoes in the union. volcanoes in the plain.

John P. Swoepe, of Huntington County, Pennsylvania, made a record as a trapper during last year that has never been equalled in the State. He collected \$607.50 in bounties for scalps of animals killed in the county during the year. This sum represents not far from a thousand animals of all sorts. He sved more than built of the bounties paid by the county.

Indiana's oldest residents are Alexander Forguson and his sister, of Frankton. Alexander is 198 years old and his sister is 107. Alexander worked on his farm every day, doing the ordinary chores of the place until he had passed his hundredth birthday, and is still in excellent health. He takes a daily walk of a little more than two miles. His wife is over ninety and is in good health.

Kill and Acceptene was. Nicholas and Arsene Consigny, brothers,

both experienced machinists in electrical apparatus, were experimenting at Quebec, Canada, on the manufacture of acetylene gas in order to reduce its cost as a luminary, when an explosion occurred. Arsene was killed and Nicholas was seriously injured.

Venezuela's Thanks.

Both Houses of Congress at Caracas, Venezuela, passed a resolution thanking the Government and people of the United States for their attitude on the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela as to the limits of British Guiana.

MARKETS.

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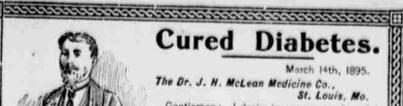
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LIVE TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

A LITTLE SPIDER.

Deware of a little spider. Whose web for the young is spun; He is known by the name of Older,

And with care its work is done He tempts with apple juices, And of course appears so sweet, You scarce suspend the uses Of a liquid so complete.

This juice-of-the-apple spider, Will politely introduce To a web that is spread much wider,

For a versa disastrous use. th and Tis known as modera wrinking, And its courses downward tend, As proved by the thousands sinking

Down to a drunkard's end. . Thompson, in Youth's Temperance

GOD'S WAYS PART PINDING OUT. When God has a great work for any one to do in the world, He usually gives him a occuliar training for it; and that training it ust what no earthly friend would choose just what no earthly friend would choose for him, and sometimes it is so leng continued that there seems to us to be but little time left for him to work. We should not have led Moses into Midian to prepare him to guide a nation, and certainly we should not have left him there forty years. But find knew that the life of the himble shop-herd, and in the desort, two would best littlium to lead his people like a fleek, and that he needed to be in that school me less than forty long years to be the truly mose. Moses, forty long years to be the truly meet. Moses-the must have long years of quiet, under the shadow of Shad, for medicals a on the char-neter of trod before he could meet that God on the top of the mount, and there receive

the lively oracles to give to us. Mary Lyon HOW ALCOHOL WARREN.

The Temperance Cause relates an ancedote about the oft repeated argument of the warming effects of alcohol, as follows:

"But, doctor, I must have some kind of a sumulant," cried the invalid carnestly. "I am cold, and it warms me." "Precisely," came the doctor's crusty an-wer. "New nero; this stick is cold," taking up a stick of wood from the box beside the hearth and tossing it into the fire. "Now it

is warm, but is the stick benefited?"
The sick man watched the wood first send out little pure of smoke and ther burst into flame, and replied: "Of course not, it is burning itself."

"And so are you when you warm yourself with alcohol; you are literally burning up the delicate tissues of your stomach and

Oh, yes, alcohol will warm you up, but who finds the fuelf. When you take food, that is fuel, and as it burns out you keep warm. But when you take alcohol to warm you, you are like a man who sets his house on fire and warms his fingers by it as it

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES Owing to the stringency of recently enacted laws cloven out of the twenty-six salcons

in Kokomo, Ind., de ided to close, Twenty-one temperance associations have been formed in India during the past winter, with an enrollment of 2000 new mem The Chicago Inter-Ocean asserts that

whisky caused the greater number of the 118 homicides that took place in its city during the past year. The American Steamship Line has it as an invariable rule that no captain or other of-floer, sailor or other employe, shall use in-

toxicating liquor as a drink. The reason some men can't make both endy meet is because they are too busily sugaged making one and drink, is the way one facetious advocate of the cause states it.

The farmers around Sacred Heart, Minn., recently showed their desire for no-license in that town by pledging themselves not to sell grain nor buy supplies there if the vil-inge went license.

There is one private ratiway car inside of which there never is any liquor. That is the car of General Manager Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio. Mr. Stevens is not what is usually called a temperance man, but he is so opposed to drinking that he will not approve a bill for supplies purchased at a store that handles liquor in any form.

When Kentucky does draw the line on whisky it is drawn tight. A young man in Crittenden County was held to answer in the Circuit Court on a charge of giving liquor to

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I was speaking one night in Para Averna Mastien, in Brooklyn, said Mr. Scott in the New York Witness, when all of a sudden a woman who was partly maked and covered with blood, and almost senseless from the effects of alcohol, appeared on the platform. She had got there from the rear of the building. I shull never forget the awful sight as long as I live. I never could have invented such an awful example of the terrible effects of the drink habit. Women and children shricked and men looked on dumbfounded. Mr. Fertinand Schiveria, the paster in charge, was equal to the emergency and made a speech that I shall never forget. As for mysself, if one had risen from the dead I could not have been more assumished. The swful realities of the figure curse that anything that can be even drammed of. AN AWEUE SHREET. thing that can be even dreamed of.

THE OFTCOME OF A DRUNERN QUARTEL

A very sad story comes from Muskoka, Ontario, of a drunden quarrel in which a young man of twenty-six lost his life. It seems that a long-standing fend existed be-tween two men named Scott and McKenze. Last week both men met at the Severu Bridge annual fair and renewed their quarrei. In the light which ensued young Scott was stabled by McKenzie in the groin and died a few hours after his removal to the Toronto Hospital. Thus it was that one bour's drinking brought a young life to a terrible end, and another of more advanced years to a prison cell and the shadow of the gallows. And what shall be said of the young widow and her little babe, who must take up life's battle alone, and of the horcorstricken friends of him who did the desd?-

HEAR THE GOVERNOR OF ARRONA.

Christian Work.

Governor L. C. Hughes, of Arizona, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interi-or, says that the cost of the liquor traffic to the Territory is so great that total abstinence ish necessity, and he prays Congress for such a "grahibitory law. Governor Hughes says: "Ouring the last thirty years there has not been a single Apache Indian outbreak in Arizona which was not the direct result of intoxicating drinks."