

MEASURED FAITH.

INT ristian faith can be measured only gality of our self-surrender. No cital which does not supply itself ie. That faith is a fletion which fruit in self-sacrifice and right-We believe in Christ just to the a consultant on to Him. vital Les We believe in Christ just to the wa give ourselves up to Him, in His way of life, guided by His eying His law of love, going about od in the spirit and power of His It is the faith that leaves one no own man, but Christ's man; the it puts no conditions in the sur-it self to the mastership of Christ; that counts temporal losses as ains, that it may know Christ and ife; the faith that rests not upon table of the world, nor upon any ing to pand and Fath pray by t hip of the world, nor upon any truth, but on Christ as the power n of God; the faith that conforms Christ, and not to the fashions of v., hness the faith that nails the ag in grateful self-surrender on if the slain Christ. Faith never 02. sion f utterd eyond self-remunciation. And we are self-surrendored to ing to t we are sensarrendored to all the passions of life attached he supreme object of affection , and the supreme joy of aspi-moment we enter the freedom, n the life, and work with the God. Life is henceforth a vicart in anoth Math this b praye Fathe e D. Herron, D. D., in "A Plea

THE WAX IT OFTEN 19.

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Abraha

His k! interested in what is going on OD CAL time to remember or brood, r take but one day at a time," ame from an old lady certainly The w have aty, but whose blue eyes were her face full of the cheer and allow king altogether in that of her companion. It was on an ele-where often the listener hears day fail. dences, or gleans unexpected m, and the words came as the days for th thou the scho of them remainxxxii Math at for other lives than the speak-broading, melancholy face at her eidently never tried the prescrip-8 4. feasi Whatever else may be in our cup, never fail to add love and grati-cannot always see "goodness and RIVO unrie eannot always see "goodness had sing before us, but we may feel gre "following," and so go for-out the fear of evil. The chemist t pouring one ingredient after an-a glass, and the mixture lies duil stodu, our par all wh Mark xi be temp a giass, and the maxime ness duit He pours in one more, and it ad flashes and rises quickly over Take fife's cup with its sweet and say, "Biess the Lord, O my soul, not all His benefits!" and it will any ma "God but H he was His per Cor. x. wrong. praise and thanksgiving.-Emily m Miller.

HOW TO LIVE.

ture by live is the great study of the sing is of comparative unimpor-r, Leeky writes, that in the Irish XX., 7; said to not see that wi is told of a lake in Munster that e two islands in it; into one of My nat 15, 16). h could never onter ; but age was sickness and all the infirmities of the glo 6. "I ne pains and woes of dreadful and the inhabitants, worn bowel under burdens which What a ness, bu from ou hard w and not support and which and not support and which and not throw off, grew tired of nortality and looked longingly over her island where death reigned, as "severs xv., 5). night a ier island where death reigned, as paradise. They launched their in the gloomy and temptestuous d sailed for the shores where they to dbe and sale shore, s answer, 7. "M at satisfy the shores where they s to die, and when their trembling upon them, they were at rest. We shrink from death if we have ful-e mission of our life, but welcome it cannot closer th be a serv and a crowning roward. -Burdett Christ J

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SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSL Z KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

ATIONAL LESSON MARCH 15.

Text: "Teaching About yer," Luke xl., 1-13olden Text: Luke xl., 9 -Commentary.

d, teach us to pray." Thus spake s disciples to Him as He was pray-ertain place. He was much given much in communion with heaven s life on earth always discrimination life on earth always pleasing the s life on earth always pleasing the Luke records five instances of His rhich do not seem to be recorded her evangelists (chapters ill., 21; L. 12, 15; ix., 29, and here). It a great comfort to us that, though not what we should pray for as we Spirit Himself maketh interces-s with groanings which cannot be ad He maketh intercess. nd He maketh intercession accord-d (Rom. viil., 24, 27).

en ye pray say, Our Father which ven." This seems to have been on secasion than that referred to in .9, a repetition and indorsement of sceasion than that referred to in .9, a repetition and indorsement of ifful summary and sample of all Only Christians can truly use it, for the redeemed can truly say "Our Compare John vill., 44, with 1, 12, 1 as the carnal mind is emity fod, none but the redeemed can a name, and only such will desire form to come and His will to be done

lom to come and His will to be done as in heaven. e us day by day our daily bread." e teaching of Scripture is that we we but one day at a time and not to

we out one day at a time and not to morrow's cares to intrude upon to-s thy days thy strength." "That ey have need of, day by day without A daily rate for every day, all the is life." "Take therefore no thought orrow, for the morrow shall take for the things of itself" (Deut. 5. Ezra vi., 9; II Kings xxv., 30; (31).4 34).

i forgive us our sins." If we con-ins, He is faithful and just to for-our sins and to cleanse us from all usness (I John I., 9). It is under-wever, that confession includes, on the forgiveness from the heart of have injurged us (Math a sint). have injured us (Math. vi., 14, 15; have injured us (Math. vi., 14, 15; 26). As to temptation, God cannot d with evil, neither temptath He Jas. 1., 13, 14), and yet fit is written tempt Abraham" (Gen. xxii., 1), xi., 17, says that Abraham, when ried, offered up Isaac, God tries of their good (Deut. viii., 16; 1 b), but never tempts them to do

ch of you shall have a friend?" ch of you shall have a friend?" is the only man mentioned in Scrip-me as the friend of God (II Chron. xii., S. James ii., 23), but Jeans i disciples "Henceforth I call you its, but I have called you friends, scover yo shall ask of the Father in He may give it you" (John xv., U ad this in connection with fruit to o f God.

f God. ve nothing to set before him." dition of emptiness and helpless, ist such is our condition apart ord Jesus Christ no matter how iay toil. His own words are om Me ye can do nothing" (John nen the disciples had toiled all Jesus in the morning, from the "Have ye any meat?" they had to (John xxt., 4, 5). f God. (John XXI, 4, 5). "Idren are with me in bed. I nd give thee." Children come riends, and while it is good to of God, better to be a friend, it to be a child of God by faith in 5. A father will keep nothing his children, and as to all our as said "your beavenby Pather." as said "your heavenly Father it ye have need of all these b. vi., 32). e of his importunity, he will him as many as he needeth." what of the same teaching in - Three

art that says, "I will not let thee go ex-pt thou bless me" (Gen. xxxii., 26). Do e understand anything of prayers and supplications with strong crying and tears? (Heb. v., 7). 9. "Ask, seek, knock." One has said, "Ask with the humility of a beggar, seek carefully as a faithful servant, knock con-fidently as a faithful servant, knock con-fident set as a faithful servant, knock con-set of the servant servant of the servant of seeking something for ourselves, but Jesus never sought anything for Himself (John vi., 38; viii, 50); always and only for plications with strong crying and tears? (John vi., 38; viii., 50); always and only for God. 10. "For every one that asketh receiveth." 10. "For every one that asketh receiveth." The limitations are given elsewhere as, "That God may be gorifled." "According to His will," "In the name of Jesus" (John xiv., 13, 14; I John v., 14). Could we but live solely and wholly to hallow His name, to hasten His kingdom, without a thought for ourselves, we would then know the meaning and power of the words "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." When we live uprightly unto Him, we may ask what we will for His glory and receive it, and be perfectly sure that He will see well to all that concerns us without our asking West. to all that concerns us without our asking anything (Math. vi., 33; Ps. 1xxxiv., 11.) 11, 12, "If a son shall ask bread of my of you that is a father." No parent would ever give a stone for bread, or a serpent for a fish; or a scorpion for an egg, or anything to harm his child instead of something good. If a man will gratify his friend at the cost of his children's confort, how much more will he give what is good and needful to his children. The thought running all through the lesson seems to be that of "Our Father" and His children. Others may have to ask and seek and knock, but a child is at home in its father's house and counts all that the father

A MAD MISSIONARY. He Returns from Syria and His Father Puts

Him in an Asylum.

Dr. Arthur Foster, of New Castle, has been ent to an insane asylum in Indiana by his ather, Richard Foster. Arthur Foster three years ago accepted an offer from the lleformsd Presbyterian Church to go to Syria, Asia Minor, as a medical missionary. After less than a years' absence, he returned home. In explanation he said the church had not lived up to the promises made. He brooded over his failure until he became insane. Members of the church say he was removed for not hoing what was expected, after spending \$1,500.

BOLLED TO DEATH. Patrick Muriaugh, machinist with the Pennsylvania Railroad company, was killed in the middle division roundhouse at Altoo-na. He tried to save a door from being anght by an engine passing out, and was sught between the engine and the wall. In this position he was rolled to death. His ribs were torn from the breast and backbone, and his neck was broken.

The commissioners of Armstrong and Westmoreland counties, acting together, have swarded a contract for the erection of a joint county bridge spanning the Allegheny river at Freeport, to Nelson Buchannun, of Cham-bersburg. The bid accepted was \$78,000. The bridge is to be an igon structure of three spans, with 30-foot rondway.

At the intercollegiate eratorical contest, April 16, at New Wilmington, the judges will be: On delivery, Judge huillington, of Pittsburg, and President Thwing of the West Virginia university; on thought and compo-sition, Rev. Dr. Breed, of Pittsburg; Dr. Schurman, Cornell university, and State Superintendent Schaffer.

Iron ran into a well at the Kimball iron furnaces, at Ridolesburg, and 10 tonsof mol-ten metal exploded. The holsting towers and stock houses were destroyed. The loss is \$20,000, insured. Two men on the tower escaped by sliding 70 feet down gas pipes. Three hundred men are idle.

Charles H. Walker, the Pittsburg detective charles H. Walker, the Pittsburg detective and Constable Wilson were acquitted Satur-day of the charges growing out of the Au-gustine "syndicate" case of Uniontown, R. P. Kennedy threatens to sue Augustine for \$2,000 attorney fees,

The five oleomargarine cases at Altoona were settled by the payment of \$100 and casts, except the one against William Swear-inger, of the Armour meat market. He had a hearing and was fined \$100 and \$27 costs.

W. J. Walker, the colored preacher at Unbottown, arrested for sending observe mat-ter through the mails, had a hearing Thurs-day and was held for trial in the United States Court at Pittsburg in May.

Residents of Mahoningtown are circulating petitions and preparing to make a hard fight against the granting of a liquer license in the borough at licen are a convenes. March 18, The mayor and p

charged with county in cost

rman, were roused of \$267 and a \$34 watch Thursday night by six armed highwaymen near Uniontown.

> A company has bought the telephone lines from Grove City to Blacktown, and Sharon to Sharpsville, Mercer county, and will con-

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD. Origin and Growth of the Pitteburg Coal Field Since 1684.

The extent of the bitiminous coal fields, by which Pittsburg is surrounded, is 15,000 square miles, equal to 8,600,000 acres. The

amount of coal contained in that area is difficult to estimate, from want of reliable information of the number and size of the velns of coal to be found at the same depth below the surface as reached in English and French mines. The upper seam, rating at an average of 8 feet in thickness, is estimated to contain 1,498,464,000 bushels or 53,516,430,000 tons of coal.

tons of coal. The period at which coal was first mined in Pittsburg is not on record. In 1684, 29 years after Col. John Campbell laid out his the Penns after Col. John Campbell inid out his first plan of lots, privilege was granted by the Penns to mine coal from the hill oppo-site the city. The privilege was granted for £30 per lot "to dig coal as far in as the per-pendicular line failing from the summit of the hill."

the hill," From that day to the present, Coal Hill, as it was familiarly called, has furnished large quantities of fuel to Pittaburg. From a lot extending into the hill to where a line would fall perpendicular from its summit the privi-lege has extended 70 miles up the Mononga-hela river, as far up the Youghigheny and 20 miles or more outward, along the tracks of the main lines of the Pennsylvania and Allegheny Valley railroads.

WORKERS' WAGES REDUCED.

Result of Changes in Selling Prices the Past 60 Days

The wages of puddlers were reduced from \$4.50 n ton to \$4, for the next 60 days, at the bi-monthly wages adjustment at Youngstown last Saturday. The adjustment was made, as usual, by President M. M. Garland, of the workers, and Secretary James H. Nutt, of the Western Ear from association, based upon the western far from association, based upon the average of selling price and shipments of bar iron for the last 60 days. The wages of the fluishers will drop 4 per cent, from the wages of the past two months, and the wages of the sheet mill workers will be reduced the same amount at the conference for that branch this week. branch this week.

The wages established for the next 60 days The wages established for the next 60 days is the base price of the scale, and the mini-mum, regardless of the 'arther lowering of the price of bar iron. The change in scaling prices during January and Ectenary was from 1.3 to 1.1 cents a pound.

Painters' Scale.

The Press committee of the striking jour-The Press committee of the striking jour-neymen painters of Pittsleirg, reported on Saturday the following signatures to their wage scale for that day: Morrow & Son, Al-legheny; Thomas Pinkerton, F. W. Huemme, Oscar Leithof, Hermon Buchanan, Philip Clements, Pittslearg; James Warren & Son, Allegheny. Allegheny.

Ten Cents Per Ton Advance.

At a miners' mass meeting, held at Cuba At a futures mass meeting, held at Cuba Switch, near Philipsburg, resolutions were adopted providing that a demand be made on the operators for an advance of 10 cents a ton on and after April 1. A committee was appointed to confer with the minors in ad-joining districts, so that a general demand could be made as soon as possible.

The Brewers' Scale Signed.

The Allegheny County Brewegs' association has signed the scale of Local Assembly 52, Brewery Workers, and Local Assembly 1577. Browery Drivers, Independent Order Knights of Lubsir. The association comprises in its membership in all the 16 local breweries. The wages are the same as last year.

represented the necessity of uniting they with District 5, United Mine Workers.

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to be a nothing. He made you d. Find out what that end is; find niche and fill it. If it be ever so t is only to be a hewer of wood and f water, do something in this great r God and truth.

NE THE SPIRIT OF GOD WITHIN YOU. not let the sluggish, turbid current not let the sluggish, turbid current ordinary days seem to you that uly represents to you what you are, a are able to be? No, the time when le the hollest resolutions, when you d most with the powers of evil, when aquerred you and fraced you from alms that you might wear her chains, it was the true index to the divine concerning you, that tells you what tit of God is every hour working in t may be.-F. D. Maurice.

asking constancy of us. You do not I should remind you what ever-beand fearful tempters are waylaying alfastness and loyalty, -Bishop

the air is filled with sunlight, there cortanity for the decals of darkness, he soul has tasted of the bread of anothunger for the stones of the so. Where God is all to us, the nothing — Canon Farrar

5. Where tool is all to us, the bothing.—Canon Farrar. "To not weighed by God according " not weighed according to their at by the manner of using them. It who serves much but he who serves that stands highest in God's kingrs. C. F. Wilder.

where the provided state of the provided sta hine upon your path, and then this imp will be most welcome; it will lamp where to go when the night darkit your own soul.-Anon.

structive to notice how each living es from the sunbeam what it wants aroma, another its color, a third its laste. So should we extract from atever we require to complete our 5. The short-tempered must take ; the passionate, purity ; the cow-oral strength ; the domineering, pa-the downcast, comfort. We must be near the the formation of the state of the strength in the state of the ly pray for them, but take them .-

ust have our daily soul work he-ourselves and God-our secret com-with Him-or we shall starve even surrounded by plenty. We must read bibles, do our own praying and b ad weeping before the Lord. W be pardoned in masses or saved in Straight is the gate, and each must ad enter for himself alone,--H. L.

Christ brings some uphill rictory and holy joys await us crosses then will turn into shin-Coming to Carist must not end Coming to Cariest must not end along; it is those who follow His-endure to the and who will be tide in Me, and ye shall bear " and that is the one sure way to d from the curse and infamy of a "Theorem. Curyler, D.D. -Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D.

's no overplus of power;'tis shed ing manna. Yet we dure to bow Give us today our morrow's

at wish for His kingdom, don't ut if you do, you must do more it; you must work for it.-Rus-

has as its own (chapter xv., 31). 13. "If ye then, being evil, know how to

13. "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him?" This confirms what I said on the last verse, that the whole topic is one of our relationship to God as our Father by faith in Christ Jesus and the privileges of that relationship which should insure to us the most absolute rest of should insure to us the most absolute rest of should insure to us the most absolute rest of soul and freedom from all care of self be-cause "He careth." The only way to this freedom from self care and a whole heart for His kindom is to be filled with His Spirit, which, by comparing this verse with Math. vil., 11, you will see to be the sum and subtranacof all couch things. If slind Spirit, which, by comparing this verse with Math. vii., 11, you will see to be the sum and substance of all good things. If filled with the Spirit (Epb. v., 18), the life will be right, thoughts, words and actions all sub-ject to Him, self-abdued, the whole being for God, Christ magnified in our bodies and a sample of the reign of Christ seen in our lines. Leaves Using

lives. - Lesson Helper.

"MODEBATE DRINKER'S" FATE.

This is the way in which Lippincott's Magazine states a case that is, unhappily, all too common

"Said	this man, with an accent of pride,
I can	drink it, or cast it aside.'
But	the fact that is rife.
	he drank it through life.
And he	bit it alone when he died."

HOMES FOR HARD DRINKERS.

Mrs. M. B. Ellis, National Superintendent of Legislation and Enforcement of Law for

of Legislation and Enforcement of Law for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has issued circulars to the unions of the United States, calling attention to the propo-sition that the States shall found industrial homes in which drunkards shall be detained by order of the courts. Mrs. Ellis says: "We urge upon you to use your utmost endeavor through the or-ganization which you represent to induce the Legislature of your State to pass these laws of detention under the name of the "Habitual Drunkard's Acts,""

F. S. Phelps, editor of the "Evening Times," Erie, has given ball on a charge of criminal libel made by the chief of police, Samuel Woods.

Charles Ramsey, the madman, who "sacri-feed" his wife after reading religious litera-ture, has been sent to the Insane Hospital at Harrisburg.

Seventy-two emigrants sailed from Phili delphia Saturday, to settle at Jerusalom for religious purposes. They came from th

William Crosby, an aged farmer nea Greensburg, was beaten into insensibility, Sat urday, by four masked burglars.

Prof. Davis, principal of the Penn school near Greensburg, tendered his resignation Saturday, and it was accepted. The injunction against the electric militar

rossing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks Jeannette was set aside.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, of Fittsburg, were charged with stealing a clock at Sharor and settled the case.

Bellef hay reached the ice bound ferry, shenango, No. I, on Lake Eric. Dynamite will be used to free her.

The petition for the erection of a soldiers' monument at Kittanning, has been approved by the Grand Jury. James Bishoff, charged with bara burning groved an alloi at Uniontown, Saturday, and cas acquitted.

The Dairymen's association held an annual aceting at Meadville. There was a poor at-

tendance. A 3-year-old son of Jeremiah Mullen, Meadville, fell into a tub of boiling water and was fatally scalded.

Retail grocers in Westmoreland county

will form an organization to test the pure food law. Peter Rush, city employe, was almost drowned Saturday, in a flooded sewer at Altoona.

John Lanz, miner, was killed by a fall of slate in the Jamison mine, Greensburg, Saturday.

O. B. McKnight, of Plains, was closed by the sheriff on judgments amounting to \$24,

The Meadville Street Railway company has paid the city \$4,000 for street franchises. John Green, of Rankin station, was found dead in bed at Latrobe, Saturday,

The Mercer county Democratic convention has been fixed for April 14.

The Erie county Demcratic cancus will be held April 22.

A MODEL TEMPEBANCE TOWN.

Hangesund, on the west coast of Norway, midway between Bargen and Stavenger, has a remarkable prohibition record. When the a remarkable prohibition record. When the town was incorporated, twenty-nine years ago, it was provided that no sale of spirits, either by wholesale or retail, should be al-idwed unless by permission of the King after a petition by the town council. The town has 6202 innabitants, is surrounded by popu-lous parishes and is a meeting place for fish-ermen, as many as 6900 of these gathering there at one time. Nevertheless the question of faving liquor sold in the town has never arisen while only the men voted, and is less arisen while only the men voted, and is less likely to now that women have a vote. No attempts have been made to smuggle liquor attempts ha

The Greensburg nut and bolt works al. The three sources in the store county, and will con-trol the entire county. A child 2 years old belonging to David Fox, at Madison, was scaled to death Three davids in the course of a few weeks. R. R. Shin-maker, late of the Carnegie Steel werks, maker into the store, and the store davids of the correspondence of the correspon

MARKETS.

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are sure to retard convalescence where tients recover, and they help to keep the weak and delicate still feeble so long as they drink them. We can all see that this must be so, and the reason why.

be so, and the reason why. Our most intelligent physicians to-day are becoming satisfied that formented and alco-holie drinks are of no use to the sick, and are ceasing to prescribe them, and many of them never use or prescribe them at all. We have hospitals established in which they are not used, and it has been found that the mortality is far less than in hospitals where they are used. We have been humbugged long enough by the sensation of warmth-upon the surface of the body caused by their use, now let us use our reason. use; now let us use our reason.

LOUG UNDER LEVEN.

Through all of this life we must look unto Through into it this into we must now must beam. A price is before us, and we must ever keep that prize full in view, keep it in view while we are laboring with our build-ing, while we are keeping ourselves from the evit that is in this world and in the laye of God. We may not evaluate in the layer eye of flesh, peering through the dark and smoke of this dim and lower earth, but some day the atmosphere shall suddenly some day the atmosphere shall suddenly clear, and looking forth from our surround-ing ghosts, we shall behold its during splendor. A friend of mine was ever spending the aight in a part of the West about eighty miles from Moant Hood. He arose early in the morning to find himself completely shall be uight. As he stored perting into the thick vapors in the direc-tion of the mountain, hoping to eartch a gimpse of it through some obviant in the clouds, suddenly the vapors were in com-motion, and in their writhing mass a grout gap grew till the values. Interf, and there, through the rift, appeared the great pack, snow-capped, glist using in the doubling splendor in the morning same rearing its magnifiment head into the very vanit of heaven,—Rev. W. H. Hodnut. heaven.-Rev. W. H. Hadmit.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Of the 2304 newspapers in Great Britain, 560 are said to be distinctly temperance jour-

Students of a Missouri university strenuously opposing the acceptance of an endowment offered by a brewer.

A boy of fifteen years was treated in a New York hospital for enlargement of the liver caused by the use of beer, to which he had for years been accustomed.

Archishop Byan, of Philadelphia, told the delegates of the temperance societies who called upon him to wish him a happy year that he had for years been a total abstainer. The Union Missionary Association of Wo-men, of Pittsburg, thinks that it sees an in-crease in the social drinking habits in society, and passes a resolution against it, and also against cards.

A physician declares that one-half of the consumptive patients received into hospital-in Paris owe their conditon to spirit drink-ing. He would utterly forbid the sale of such drinks as absinth

The city of Texarkana voted the saloons out, and immediately the Cotton Belt Bailroad moved its machine shops from Pine Binfi to Texarkana. The company prefers to have its shops where there is no whisky

Davenport, Wash., has enforced the Sun-day-closing law in a very exemplary man-ner. A number of citizens of that town called on all the saloon-keepers and buaness men and asked that they close their places on Sunday as a matter of courtesy to oblige the citizens whom the committee represented. There was a prompt and general compliance with the request.

LESS THAN HALF THE PRICE OF OTHER BRANDS -+ POUNDS,20+ -+ HALVES 10 + QUARTERS 5 + SOLD IN CANS ONLY.



A DRUNEES MOTHER.

A DRUNKEN MOTHER. A drunken mother is a terrible sight, but more terrible is that of a drunken baby. A New York paper states that a woman, evi-dently under the influence of liquor, was staggering along near Fifty-first street when she dropped a bundle she was energing. She picked if up with great difficulty, but soon dropped if again. A policeman who had been following her then picked up the bun-dle and was much surprised to find it con-tained a baby about a year old. The officer took the mother to the station house, and the child to the Woman's Hospital where the output is suppidly drunk. The woman admitted subsequently thut she had given the baby whisky to keep if quiet. She was sontenced to the Johan for two months. What was done with the baby is not stated. --Woman's Voice. -Woman's Voice.

A POLICE MATRON'S TRITIMONY.

Here is the testimony of the police matron of Holyoke, Mass., given on a recent acca-

"I have had charge of nearly three hun-They have not charge of mary the major-dred women; some criminals, but the major-ity were more unfortunate than victors. Many of them I-knew years ago, good, indus-trious girls, who married shiftless, drunken husbands, and who have to work year after husbands, and who have to work year after year in the mills to earn a living for their helpless little ones. In time their health fails, they lose strength and courage, they are told that a glass of sile will brace them up; they soon need more than one glass; and before long they are drunkards, too. What then becomes of the poor children? Is it any wonder that so many of them soon show the effects of such example and eventually find homes in our reformatories?"

A GOOD TEMPEBANCE DOCTRINE.

Speaking at a temperanee rally at New Breaking at a temperanes raily at New Haven, Conn., Rev. Doctor Conaty, of Worcester, said: "A little follow in response to a question by his teacher said, 'The Mon-roe doctrine is knowing what is your own and holding on to it.' I think that the Mon-roe doctrine is a good temperanee doctrine. Know what is your own and hold on to it. Know the value of the mind God gave you and hold on togt."