IAGE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

OOUENT DISCOURSE.

"The Division of Spoils."

e shall divide the spoil with the minh iii., 12.

iseum at Rome, where persecu-let out the haif starved lions to stians, there is now planted the stress. And I rejoice to know that piece of wood nailed to a trans-has become the symbol not more than of victory. It is of Christ than of victory. It is of curies for that my text speaks. As a jor, having subdued an empire, a the palaces and mansions and alleys and mountains among his christ is going to divide up all and all the heavens among His you and I will have to take our are strong in faith and strong in an loyalty, for my text declares hall divide the spoil with the

re of this round planet for Christ teh of a job as you might imagine, surch takes off its coat and rolls as for the work, as it will. There 3,000 of people now in the world, 3,000 are Christians. Subtract who are Christians from the 0, and there are 1,150,00,000 left. 150,000,000 who are not Chris-450,000,000 who are Christians, 450,000,000 who are christians, i find that we shall have to averather souls each, brought by kingdom of God, to have the redeemed. Certainly with the ig up to its full duty, no Chris-willing to bring less than three ie kingdom of God.

d pray Almighty God that I may than three. I know evangelists lready brought 50,000 each for a of God. There are 200,000 peon of God. There are 200,000 peo-me and only and absorbing busi-world is to save souls. When these things into consideration, e Christians will have to average g of only three souls each into m of our Lord, all impossibility m this connipotent crusade, a Sabbath-school teacher who ears has been engaged in train-ng, and she has had five differand they averaged seven to a sey were all converted, and five are thirty-five as near as I can that she brought her three stom of God and had thirty-two My grandmother prayed her chil-he kingdom of Christ, and her ren, and I hope all her greaten, for God remembers a prayer years old as though it were inte old, and so she brought her he kingdom of God and had more Besides that, through the spare. Besides that, through the and the telegraph, this whole in a few years, will be brought mpass of ten minutes. Besides potence, omnipresence and omnispresiding in this matter of the terment, and takes the question the possibilities, and then out of lities into the probabilities, and the probabilities into the certainbuilding of the Union Pacific n ocean to ocean was a greater ospel for one enterprise depended arm, while the other de-

ghtiness,
hean all the earth will suryes. How about the unyesibility is that afte a few
brave lives are dashed out orgs that great refrigerator, a, will be given up to the ir, and that the inhabitants Offers by invitation into tolerable climates may soften, and, ositively demonstrated that attal fled, those regions may ate and again be a blooming fruitful fleld. It is proved because by comman and American the afetic regions were the of this world inhabitable; the cond human endurance, those e, of course, the first to be cool human foot and human lung. It vely proved that the arctic region pical climate. Professor Reer, of ys the remains of flowers have been he arctic region, showing it was o for climate, and it is found that was the mother region from which wers descended. Professor Wal-he remains of all styles of animal he remains of all styles of animal and in the arctic regions, including hals that can live only in warm hals that can live only in warm astrated by flora and fauna and argument to have been as full of and life as our Florida, may be ik to its original bloom and glory, e shut up as a museum of crystals ty seekers once in a while to visit. and antarctic in some shape will he Redeemer's realm.

out other unproductive or repul-is? All the deserts will be irrigaters will be forced up to the great leseri between here and the Pacific ery now known or yet to be in-d as Great Sait Lake City has no puld not raise an apple or a bushel a hundred years without artiflbut is now through such means one but is now through such means one den, so all the unproductive parts continents will be turned into har-land orehards. A half dozen De fill furnish the world with all the eded and will change the course of open new lakes, and the great open new lakes, and the great eart will be cut up into farms with ding yield of bushels to the acre. will be drained of its waters and ts malaria. I saw what was for rs called the Black Swamp of Ohio, rop chills and fevers, but now, by ut into the ground to carry off the oisture transformed into the richest hiest of regions. The God who pthing, I think, means that this om pole to pole, has come to perfec-liage and fruitage. Forthat reason e earth running through space, many fires are blazing down in its d so many meteoric terrors have to dash it to pieces. As soon as seempleted Christ will divide it the good. The reason He does not ow is because it is not done. A will not divide the apple among on until the apple is ripe. In ful-f the New Testament promise, of the New Testament promise, it shall inherit the earth," and the of the Old Testament, "He shall spoil with the strong," the world tioned to those worthy to pos-

ing, clothing and sheltering cople, and where we have abitants, we have 2,000,000 honest work, and with their regation of 5,000,000 that are of starvation. S Something rtainty. In sportionment. way there Many of the s will crack to pieces on the the grandchildren and then possession of the masses an insufficiency.
y, will become of the expen-

y, will become of the expen-ure buildings now devoted to ements? They will become leries, museums, gymnasiums The world is already getting any of these amusements What an importation of un-stuff we have within the had brought to our shores! of religion patronizing such ag sold out to the devil, why

cleanness and a child of hell?" Sworn to be the Lord's, you are perjurers.

If you think these offenses are to go on forever, you do not know who the Lord is. God will not wait for the day of judgment. All these palaces of sin will become palaces of righteousness. They will come into the possession of those strong for virtue and strong for God. "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

China and Africa, the two selections to be

with the strong."

China and Africa, the two richest portions of the earth by reason of metals and rare woods and inexhaustible productiveness, are not yet divided up among the good because they are not ready to be divided. Wait until all the doors that Livingstone opened in Africa shall be entered, and Bishop Taylor, with his band of self supporting missionaries, have done their work, and the Ashantis and Senegambians shall know Christ as well as you know Him, and there shall be on the as you know Him, and there shall be on the banks of the Nile and the Niger a higher civlization than is now to be found on the banks of the Potomac or the Hudson, then Christ will divide up that continent among His friends. Wait until China, which is halt as large as all Europe, shall have developed her capacities for rice and tea and sugar among edibles, and her amethyst and sap-phire and topaz and opal and jasper and porphyry among precious stones, and her rosewood and ebony and camphor and varrosewood and ebony and camphor and varnish trees among precious woods, and turned up from her depths a half dozen Pennsylvanias of coal and iron, and twenty Nevadas of silver, and fifty Californias of gold, and her 500,000,000 of people shall be evangelized. Then the Lord will divide it up among the good.

If my text be not a deception, but the eternal truth, then the time is coming when all the farms will be owned by Christian farmers, and all the authority held by Christian officials, and all the ships

held by Christian officials, and all the ships commanded by Christian captains, and all the universities under the instruction of Christian professors: Christian kings, Chris-tian presidents, Christian governors, Chris-

tian presidents, Christian governors, Christian mayors, Christian common council, Yet, what a scouring out! What an upturning! What a demolition! What a resurrection must precede this new apportionment!

I do not underrate the enemy, Julius Casar got his greatest victories by fully estimating the vastness of his foes and prepared his man for their greatest. his men for their greatest triumph by saying, "To-morrow King Juba will be here with 30,000 horses, 100,000 skirmishers and 300 elephants." I do not underrate the vast forces of sin and death, but do you know who commands us? Johovah jireh. And the reserve corps behind us are all the armies of heaven and earth, with hurricane and thunderbolt. The good work of the word's re-demption is going on every minute. Never so many splendid men and glorious on the side of right as to-day. It many good people as now. Diog been spoken of as a wise man be went with a lantern at noonday, a was looking for an honest man. I turned his lantern toward himself, h have discovered a crank. Honest the 10,000! Through the internation of Sunday-school lessons the next ger all through Christendom are goin, wiser than any generation since the stood. The kingdom is coming. (do it. No bonsewife with a cham?) ever polished a silver tenspoon with ease than Christ will rub off from the the tarnish and brighten it up till like heaven, and then the gloriou tionment, for my text is re-enforce eore of other texts, when it says 1st 'He shall divide the spoli with the 13

"But," you say, "this is pleasanth of for others, but before that the have passed up into another existen shall get no advantage from that pointment." Ah, you have only dr to the other more exciting and trans consideration, and that is that Chris ing to divide up heaven in the in There are old estates in the exestin that have been in the possession of habitants for thousands of years, as shall remain as they are. There family mansions in heaven filled with generations of kindred, and they shall be driven out. Many of the victor earth have already got their palace there as pointed out to those namely a

Soon after our getting there we 'ill ask to be shown the apostolic residences, and ask where does Paul live and John, and shown where does rain residences, and shall say,
"Where does Abraham live or Jacob?" and
shown the martyr residences and say,
"Where does John Huss live and Ridley?"
We will want to see the boulevards, where the chariots of conquerors roll. I will want to see the garden where the princes walk. We will want to see Music row, where Handel and Haydn and Mozart and Charles Wes ey and Thomas Hastings and Bradbury have their homes, out of their windows, ever and anon, rolling some snatch of an earthly oratorio or hymn transported with the con poser. We will want to see Revival ter-ace, where Whitefield and Nettleton and Payson and Bowland Hill and Charles Fin-ney and other giants of soul reuping are resting from their almost supernatural la-bors, their doors thronged with converts just arrived, coming to report themselves. But brilliant as the sunset and like the leaves for number are the celestial nomes

yet to be awarded when Christ to you and millions of others shall divide the spoil. What do you want there? You shall have it, An orehard? There it is—twelve manner of fruits, and fruit every month. Do you want fruits, and fruit every month. Do you want river scenery? Take your choice on the banks of the river, in longer, wider, deeper roll than Danube or Amazon or Mississippi, if mingled in one, and emptying into the sea of glass, mingled with fire, Do you want your kindred back again? Go out and meet your father and mother, without the staff or the stoop, and your children in a dance of im-mortal glee. Do you want a throne? Select it from the million burnished elevations. Do you want a crown? Pick it out of that mountain of diamonded coronets. Do you want your old church friends of earth around you? Begin to hum an old revival tune, and they will flock from all quarters to revel with you in sacred reminiscence. the earth for those who are here on earth at the time of continental and planetary distribution and all the heavens for those who

That heavenly distribution of spoils will be a surprise to many. Here enters heaven the soul of a man who took up a great deal of room in the church on earth, but sacrificed of room in the church on earth, but sacrificed little, and among his good works selfishness was evident. He just crowds through the shining gate, but it's a very tight squeeze, so that the doorkeeper has to pull hard to get him in, and this man expects half of heaven for his share of trophies, and he would like a monopoly of all its spiendor and to purchase lots in the submits so that and to purchase lots in the suburbs he could get advantage of the growth of the Well, little by little he gets grace of heart, just enough to get him through, and to him is given a second-hand crown which one of the saints wore at the start, but ex-changed for a brighter one as he went on from glory to glory. And he is put in an old house once occupied by an angel who was huried out of heaven at the time of satan's rebellion

Right after him comes a soul that makes a great stir among the celestials, and the an-gels rush to the scene, each bringing to her a dazzling coronet. Who is she? Over what realm on earth was she queen? In what great Dusseldori festival was she the cantatrice? Neither. She was an invalid who never left her room for twenty years, but she was strong in prayer-and she prayed down revival after revival and pentecost after pen-tecost upon the churches, and with her pale hand she knit many a mitten or tippet for the poor, and with her contrivances she added joy to many a holiday featival, and now with those thin hands so strong for kindness and with those white lips so strong for supand with those white hips so strong for sup-plication she has won coronation and in-thronement and jubiles. And Christ said to the angels who have brought each a crown for the glorified invalid: "No, not these, They are not good enough. But in the jeweled vase at the right hand side of My throne there is one that I have been prepar-

long ago in the sickroom. Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown."

But notice that there is only one Being in the universe who can and will distribute the trophies of earth and heaven. It is the Divine Warrior, the Commander-in-Chief of the Centuries, the Champion of Ages, the Universal Conqueror, the Son of God, Jesus. You will take the spoils from His hand or never take them at all. Have His friendship, and you may defy all time and all eternity, but without it you are a pauper, though you had a universe at your command. We are told in Revelation that Jacob's twelve sons told in Revelation that Jacob's twelve sons were so honored as to have the twelve gates were so honored as to have the twelve gates of heaven named after them—over one gate of heaven Naphfall, over another gate of heaven Issaehar, over another Dan, over another Gad, over another Zebulon, over another Judah, and so on. But Christ's name is written over all the gates and on every panel of the gates, and have His help, His pardon, His intercession, His atonement, I must or be a forlorn wretch forever. My Lord and my God, make me, and all who hear me this day, and all to whom these words shall come, Thy repentant, believing, sworn, consecrated and ransomed followers forever.

What a day it will be! This entire what a day it will be: This entire assemblage would rise to its feet if you could realize it, the day in which Christ shall, in fulfillment of my text, divide the spoil. It was a great day when Queen Victoria, in the midst of the Crimean War, distributed medals to the soldiers who had come nome sick and wounded. At the Horseguards, in presence of the Royal family, the injured men were carried in or came on crutches— Colonel Trowbridge, who lost both feet at Inkermann, and Captain Sayer, who had the ankle joint of his right leg shot off at Alma, and Captain Curre, his disabled limb sup-ported by a soldier, and others maimed and disfigured and exhausted—and with her own disfigured and exhausted—and with her own hand the Queen gave each the Crimean medal. And what triumphant days for those soldiers when, farther on, they received the French medal, with the imparial eagle, and the Turkish medal, with its representation of four flags—France, Turkey, England and Sardinia—and beneath it

is map of the Crimes spread over a gun wheel. And what rewards are suggested to all readers of history by mere mention of the Waterloo medal, and the Cape medal, and the Gold Cross medal, and the medals struck for bravery in our American wars! But how insignificant all these compared with the day when the good soldiers of Jesus Christ shall come in out of the battles of this world, and in the presence of all the piled up galleries of the redeemed and the unfallen, Jesus, our King, shall diand the unfallen, Jesus, our King, shall divide the spoil! The more wounds the greater the inheritance. The longer the forced march the brighter the trophy. The more terrible the exhaustion the more glorious the transport. Not the gift of a brilliant ribbon, or a medal of brass, or sliver or gold, but a kingdom in which we are to reign forever and ever. Mansions on the eternal hills, Dominions of unfading power. Empires of unending love. Continents of everlasting light, Atlantic and Pacific Oceans of billowing joy.

It was a great day when Aurelian, the Roman emperor, came back from his victories. In the front of the procession were wild beasts from all lands, sixteen hundred gladiators richly cast, wagon loads of crowns and trophics presented by conquered cities. Among the captives Syrians, Experitures, Goths, Vandals, Samaritans, Paris tians, Goths, Vandals, Samaritans, Franks tians, crotts, vantais, Samarians, Franks, and Zenobia, the beautiful captive queen, on foot in chains of gold that a slave hat to heip her carry and jewels under the weight of which she almost fainted. And then came the chariot of Aurelian drawn by four ele-puants in gorgeous caparison, and followed by the Roman senate and the Roman army, by the Roman senate and the Roman army, and from dawn till day the procession was passing. Rome in all ner history never saw anything more magnificent. But how much greater the day when our conqueror. Jesus, shall ride under the triumphal arches of heaven. His captives, not on foot, but in charlots, all the kingdoms of earth and I caven in procession. The armics colescial on white horses, Rumbling artillery of thunderbolts never again to be unlimbered, Kingdoms in line, centuries in line, saint to

Kingdoms in line, centuries in line, saint ly, resuble, seraphic, archangelic splendors, in tine, and Cavist seared on one great coming hosanna, made out of all halleluiahs of all worlds, shall cry halt to the procession. And not forgetting even the humblest in all the reach of His omnipresence, He shall rise, and then and there, His work done and his, glory consummated, proceed, amid an ecstasy such as neither mortal nor immortal ever imagined, to divide the spoil.

AN AVERAGE HEALTHY YEAR.

Special Diseases Which Afflicted Certain Sections of the Land

In answer to the general question whether or not the past year has been a healthful one for human beings, the estimate from about 72 per cent, of the countles of the United States reporting to the Department of Agriculture is that the people's health is equal to an average, while 28 per cent, put it below the average.

Six hundred and fifty-four counties throughout the country make mention of special diseases, the leading complaints be-ing grip from 305 counties, or 47 per cent, of the whole; pneumonia from 228, or 35 per cent.; typhoid fever from 212, or 32 per cent.; measles from 138, or 21 per cent.; malarial fever from 99, or 14 per cent.; diph-theria from 78, or 12 per cent.; lung troubles from 60, or 9 per cent., and searlet fever from 58, or 9 per cent.

Typhoid fever seems to have been especially prevalent in Ohio, where its ravages are explained by contamination of the water supply, resulting from the long-continued drought. Mensics were epidemic chiefly in Georgia and the Carolinas, and material fever in the Gulf and Lower Mississippi States. Paeumonia and lung troubles appear from the reports to have been proportionately more prevalent in the Middle Mississippi Valley—Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri sighboring States-than in the region

BERLIN'S EXHIBITION OPENED.

The Emperor of Germany Was Present at the starting.

Berlin Industrial Exhibition was opened by the Emperor of Germany, although the preparations for its opening were by no means complete. The weather was no means complete. The weather was bright and the crowds large. The En-peror and Empress came to the grounds on the Imperial yacht Alexandra. The Kniser appeared to be in one of his most serious moods. He made no speech, as he was expected to do, and merely said "Yes" in reply to the formal question whether his Majesty would permit the opening of the exhibition. Freiherr von Berlepach, Prussian Minister of Commerce, then declared the exhibition opened. A number of members of the Imperial household accompanied the Emperor and Empress. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is in Berlin, paid a visit to the exhibition building.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

The Great Astronomical Event of the Year

The great event of the year 1896 is the total eclipse of the sun, visible only in the extreme portion of Japan, Amoor River, Siberia, Nova Zembla and the northern part of Nor-way, within the Arctic Circle. It is estimatel that there will be many expeditions from various points in Europe, England, Germany and France. On June 27 a party of 2-6 Americans will leave Philadelphia to view, the eclipse at Bodo, on the morning of August 8th. It will also be possible to get a glimps of the midnight sun, which is seen at the North Cape at the norizon at midnight, as late as August 1st. Thus, within a few days the goods and go over to thought to the devil, why leweled wase at the right hand side of any lever the goods and go over to through the so that I have been prepartionally in the mind and soul, and ing for her many a year, and for her every one of the full sun at initiation of the same from Christian pang I have set an amothyst, and for her hight, and a few days inter a morning middle say, "Know all the world by every good deed I have set a pearl. Fetch by many astronomers and students of action of the same patron of un-

SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

LORD ON EARTH.

Our Lord when on earth was not a friend only for dark days. He could stand by the grave of Lazarus and weep with the sorrow-ing sisters, but could as well be present at the wedding at Cana of Galilee, an honored and welcome guest. In our deep realization of the solemn mission of our Lord to this sinful world we are too apt to forget that He same as an image and expression and em-came as an image and expression and em-bodiment of the God of love. The morose reformer is not likely to be bidden to feasts, where his presence is only a gloomy shadow, and his countenance as a gloomy shadow, and his countenance as a threatening cloud. We may be sure that even in His hely purity this was not the impression made by Him whose "compassions are new every morning." There was sunshine about Him, or the mothers would not have thronged around Him with their little ones, the despised sufferers would not have looked trustfully to Him for help, the ateast sinner would not have turned Him for pardon. We seem to fancy that God made our eyes for tears, and that from some other power came their glad twinkle some other power came their grad twinstle of merriment or their expression of inno-sent joy in the midst of social converse, Who wreathed the mouth with smiles that answer to smiles? Who made the dimples too, in the buby's face? Who lift the glad, loving light in its eyes, as it begins to be aware of the tender care of its mother? Why will we not remember that joy is as much the gift of God as sorrow, and to be as freely accepted in His presence?—Presbyterian

OLD LETTERS TO YOUNG WOMEN,

Rumaging over old newspaper files lately ve came across some of Timothy Titcomb's we came across some of Timothy Titcomb's letters to young women, written nearly forty years ago, which afford an amosing contract to the sentiments held by mostern young women concerning their place in the world and their relations to men. Among other propositions gravely laid down by Dr. Holland are these: God meant that you should be dependent upon men. It is entirely matural for you to rely upon them for much that you have. You are never to quarred with this arrangement. You will only make yourself unhaupt by it. on will only make yourself unhappy by ecause, by quarroling with God a a discord. Therefore recognize your depen-zince gladity and gracefully. If you lead worthy, womanly life, it will be a home lif-free from great excitements. The curren of your thoughts will flow in retired char eds. He then argues that it is easier to comen than for men to enter into the Chris tian ife, "because a feeling of dependence is native in the female heart," and aids with utmost seriousness, "I suppose it is very rate that those who are denom-inated strong-mixted women become reli-gious," All of which reminds us of the man gious." All of which reminds us of the man who stoutly maintained the impossibility of steam being used as a motive power for vessels at the very time when the first steamer was gracefully gliding up the Hud-son. And what a number of "discords" who have become "unsexed" there are newadays in the splendid, missionary and temperature rganizations of women

KINESED BY THEES,

The trees find strength in standing together. The picket lines in front do good service in breaking the force of the wind, but down in the heart of the grove there is great quiet but for the great noise overhead and afar off. The rear ranks of our trees by the roads today stand like reserves at rest. Pellow-dup is a means of peace. Our neity street through them, open a path for the wind, and it brings in strife. The full of trees by the town's growth is not all by the trunks along a new avenue cut through the forest, because the great trees could not face the new conditions. A tree that can stand alone is something rare. We grow impatient of the crowd, but it is a Juty we owe to man to help break the force of winds. Men. like trees, in falling down oth res never, like men.

tempt each other to take A factor is a con-of loyalty in these trees of all kinds that stand together in unbroken rank around your homestend, while the tempest is abroad. As you look upon them through the rain, the war of the wind through their branches comes to you like the hymn after the sermon proached to you by the trees on this tempesttones day. When the sale subsides w us all for thinking into being a tree. Rollin A. Sawyer, D.D.

One of the greatest difficulties encoun terest by the advocates of Lord's day re-form is the way in which their teaching-are neutralized by the haldts of professing Christians. A case in point countred not long ago in a subarban church. The teachor of a class of boys in Sunday school, bein absent inquiry was made it, be were ill. T which his son replied that his father went to the theatre the night before and reached to the theatre the night before and reached home so late that he was still resting in bod. The pupils of this man were bright has about twolve years of age. Could any one convince them, in the light of their tember's conduct, that he cared as much for their spiritual welfare as for a play. This is by no means an isolated case but the mention of it may emphashe the trath that any thorough scheme of Sunday observance must include the manner of spending Saturday evening. Without returning to the strictness of early New England days we may yet wisely cut off enterniments and include nees that by leavy mortanges up or indulin nees that lay heavy mortingos up in the Lord's Day

THE SHADOWY AND DUBLICUS.

There is a great deal that is shadowy and dublous about the communion that many have with God. They have no such consciousness of having met and conversed with God as they have of their communications with men. They know that God is revealed in his word as gracious and merelful toward the race of man, but they have not considered that it is the previous not considered that it is the province of faith to single out the believer and bring him by himself into the presence of His Maker. He is to enter into peculiar and well-understood relations to God. God is well-distersion remains to tool, tool is bis God, he is the child of God, and there must be a conscious acquaintance and into many quite distinct from the general stool-ness of God to mankind. We must resolve to be satisfied with nothing less than the bright shining of the divine presence upon our belief and a sulf degree lower. our individual soul. George Bowen,

DETWEEN A NURSERY AND GRAVEYARD,

Here we are, a little while, all of us, be tween a norsery and a graveyard. That part in our biessed Lord which yielded and was given up for us on the cross was the part which in each of us, some day or night, somewhere, by sickness or weakness or ac-cident, will cease to be, the mystic wheels of the vital frame and movement standing still. That part of us which will not and cannot die, if it has passed before from the cannot die, it it has passed before from the rule of selfishness and sin, has in it the power, freedom, and joy of Him who gives His spirit to those He loves—power over the two deaths at once, over a gloomy grave and a guilty conscience. And then there is no dying any more. Then Easter takes its deeper meaning, so often covered over and forgotten in the gay garments and outside ornamentation of a holiday. The risen life is everiasting because it is His, "full of im-mortality," because He is its undying fount-ain, we living forever because He lives in as, and we in Him. - Bishop F, D.Huntington.

A MENACE TO THE PUBLIC.

The saloon is a menace to the Republic, It strikes at the homes of the common people of this country. The stability of the Nation depends upon the safety of the home. Safe-guard and preserve the sanetity of the home and the Nation will stand. Neglect to do this, and the day is not far distant when America will be reckoned among the dead empires.—Sacred Heart Review. empires. - Sacred Heart Review.

LIVE TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

A GIANT IN OUR LAND. "There is a glant in our land, Most cruel and unfeeling: He captures souls, and ruins homes, And sends his victims reeling. And sends his victims recting.

This giant is Intemperance,
And many homes he's blighted;
Go where you will, you'll find him still,
A guest too oft invited.

"This giant grim, we mean to slay, As on to war we go: We'll bring about a happy day, A happy home below.
Then let us gird our armor on,
And like an army stand;
O, let us work, and fight, and pray,
For home, and God, and land," -Anna Grace Milam.

ALCOHOL DE A POIRON.

A writer in the Popular Science Monthly, giving the latest verdiet of science in the case of alcohol, makes the following striking statements: "The evidence up to this time from the chemical laboratory, from experiments, from hospital studies, from statistics and other sources, clearly proves that alco-bol is a poison and is positively dangerous to health. The facts concerning its ravages and baneful influence are too common to be called in question, and the statement that it is the greatest peril to modern civilization has a basis in actual experience."

WHAT A SCHAP-HOOK SHOWS,

Mrs. Helen M. Gongar gives special attention to the crime and financial phases of liquor traffic. She engaged the Chicago Press Clipping Bureau to cup from the press all crimes reported to be due to the liquor traffic committed from January I to May I. 1895, four months, no duplicates or police items to be furnished. She has these pasted on a piece of cloth the width of an ordinary

on a piece of cloth the width of an ordinary newspaper column. It makes 210 feet, or seventy vards. The summary stands. Four hundred and fifty accidents, 122 murderes, 134 murdered, sixteen women murdered, sixteen children murdered, this teen wives murdered by drunken husbands, 120 families afflicted, ninety-tive assaults, fights and brawls, forty-two suicides, four-teen women drunk aix diverses as a suiteen women drunk, aix divorces, aix ember glements. The bureau rend, at the time of furnishing this, but about one-third of the papers of the country. Lef it be remembered, also, that the telegraph is out of reach of a also, that the telegraph is out of reach of a large part of our country, and many crimes committed never reach the wire. She has investigated forty-three of the mobs and burnings of human beings, that make us blush as a Nation for our brutality and law-leasness, and finds that the criminals were drank at the committing of their crimes and the mobs were fired by liquor before being roused to their brutal deeds. Right. FOR WORKING MEN. TO CONSIDER.

In the course of a lecture he delivered the other week at St. John's Church, Middle-town, Conn., Rev. J. M. Cleary, President of

the National Union, said "If the drinking habit is so beneficial to man why does he give so many excuses for the habit? He uses it to make him warm and to make him cool, to reduce the burden of his sorrow and to increase his joy. The evit attacks all alike, the rich as well as the The evil has done more harm and ontinues to do so, far more than any other

"Over the drinking man, the total ab-"Over the drinking man, the total anstaliner always has an advantage. The drinking man is always in poor condition to combat with disease. I have spent most of my life in Milwaukee and in that city are located massive breweries, and also the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, and from purely business motives the directors of the company will not insure the lives of the browers or their employes. Why? Because the life of a man in that position is

or a good risk.

The liquor business cannot point out one good reason for its existence. In this country \$120,000,000 a year is spent for drink.

This is twice the cost of all the churches in This business is the curse of the earner. It is also accounta-

young nen who go about drinking and begging and have no sense of shame or honor, "Of course temperance is not the only virtue in man, but the parent of vice is cer-tainly intemperance. The foundation of a good life is temperance. Against rum is arrayed the best sentiment of the country, and the great Wendell Philips remarked that if universal suffrage failed it would be on account of the saloon influence. There account of the subon indicate, there never was a cause more friendly to the working man, who, if they all were total alestatners, could have their own way in all public matters."

CANNOT REEL BUILDING

High McCurdy, of London, Ontario, re-eently appeared in the Police Court of that city and was handed a document which informed him that this was his nity-lifth ap-pearance before the magistrate since he first made his worship's acquaintance in an of ficial capacity. McCurrly is a carpenter by fleial capacity. McCurdy is a carpenter by trade, a very elever workman, and not a bad fellow when soher, but his fondness for drink has ruined him.

McCurdy looked over his record. mournfully pronounced it correct. He as mitted having twice signed the piedge, One he had taken it before Rev. Mr. Courties, the second time before Rev. Mr. Johnston.

"Recoiled that I said I would send you to the Central Prison if you ever appeared hero again," said the magistrate. "Are you will-

"Yes, sir," replied McCurdy, in heart-broken tones, affected or real; "I hardly like "In all the times you have appeared be

me you have never been charged with di-honesty. Otherwise I should give you a very severesentence. You seem to be an unfor-tunate man, whose chief lault is getting drunk. I can't understand why you don't do better. One month in the common [ail!"-The Tempiar.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The moderate drinker, says Run's Horn, i

helping to gravel the road that leads to the If a man could only look at himself with a shor eye when he is drank he would never

drink again. In Boston hotels have to pay a liquor ficense of \$2000, and ordinary retailers \$1000, Drinks are high.

Inchriates are not allowed to marry in Waideek, Germany, unless they can give sat-isfactory evidence of reformation. The Legislature of California has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of liquid within two

and a ball miles of any soldiers' home,

The Government of Canada has prohibited besale of intoxicants among the Indians o Hudson Bay Territory, and punishes sever dy any violation of this law.

A contemporary declares that one of the greatest obstacles in the way of the temper-ance reform is the use of wine and branly on the tables of the well-to-to,

The saloon is an ever present temptation Is it not strange then that men who pray "Let i us not into temptation" should for the sake of an easy living maintain a temptation for their fellow men.

In one year the number of liquor saloon in Arizona has been reduced by thir y-seven. and the Territorial debt decreased \$59,485. These facts will furnish morals with which Prohibitionists can adorn many a tale, says the Los Angeles Times,

The New York Sun says that six thousand of the seven thousand saloons in New York are controlled directly or indirectly by one of the great liquor monopolies, and the saloon keeper is practically subject to the demands of these monopolies.

We are given to laugh at the foolish man ner in which a drunken man speaks and acts Rather should we feel sorrowful at the sight For it is the most melancholy of all things to see a man, made to the image and likewess of God, with his god-like intellect beclouded and befooled by drink.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

LOCATING THE LINE.

Engineers Running the Levels For the Butler and Pittsburg Road.

Wilkins & Daylson, civil engineers of Pittsburg, nave been employed to locate the proposed Pittsburg & Butler railroad, from Butler to the Allegheny river, to connect with the Union milroad of the Carnegie Steel the Union railroad of the Carnegie Steel Company. When this work is completed, which will probable be within a few weeks, specifications will be made and bids advertised for. The program is to give the job to a number of contractors in short stretches to haste it along. It has been intimated that a contractor named Ryan, formerry of Ryan & Donaldson, Baltimore, will do the tunnel work. Prake & Stratton will also have a grip on some of the road, is a member of the firm. Those is no possibility of any conthe firm. There is no possibility of any con-tracts being let before next month.

Ligorier officers who went to the mountains Saturday to capture the Walters gang, returned at night with only one prisoner, Lizzie Shanley, daughter of the autorious tearge Shanley, who served a number of years in the penitentiary. Later a young man named Dains Hicks was arrested, who is thought to be connected with the gang. Doth prisoners will be held for trial.

William Black, engineer, and Tim Kenny, treman of a coal train running from Irwin, were acrossly injured by the wreeking of their engine on the Turtle Creek valley branch, while on their way to Export, and had they not jumped they would have been killed.

Walter Hostistier, a prominent farmer, was in I in stewn, and started to drive home in the afternoon. About 5-5 clock in the evening he was found lying tend under his wagon, near Met bilandtown, with a hole in his forcheal. It is supposed he was alread by his horse.

Burglars entered the houses of Judge Henry Werner, at Brookville, whore they stole wine. Pr. 1.4. Lawson, when the lactor strainers and 780 in each and a gold watch were taken, and A. D. Deemer, where no ney, cuthing and jewelry were strong.

Non Castle vitarens are ricculating petis tions which will be presented to councils, asking that an ordinance is passed to present subbath describing it is proposed to resent eight right attent, confectioneries and other places of business on Sunday.

While they keer, of Charmechaels, was leading a team of horses from a fleid during a thursier storm, lightning struck and killed one of the horses. The current followed the leading strap and passed up the boy's arm, burning a streak to the allow.

It is announced that Wildiam M. Singerly and United States District Attorney Harry Alvan Hall may resign as Democratic Presidential occlors, on account of the law for-oding Testeral officers from holding elec-

Food inspector Moore has been spending a few days gathering samples of food products from New Castle dealers. He also secured a sample of lemonade sold at Main's circus, which he thinks is adulterated.

John Johnson, of Sewickley township, Westmoreland county, will see the Scott Coal company for \$5,000 damages for the leath of his son, who was killed by an elec-tric wire in Scots's mine.

Stehlendown, Westmoreland county, is terrorized by thieres. Within a short time the postofflee and numerous stores have been robbed. The efficient have organized a vigilatice committee.

Mrs. Sip Cooper, of the History, Sharon, workhouse.

Jacob Stoles, 30 years old, of Braddock, fell from a high trestle into the Susquehanna river near near Harrisburg on Thursday, night but was indeed out hurt, Prof. T. B. Johnston, superintendent of

Johnstown schools, is not a candidate for re-dection. He has been superintendent for 15

Walls & Carley, of Sharon, have received the contract to creek a 76,000 cell storage building at the Polk Institution for Feeble

During a fit of melancholy Mrs. Frank Baker, living near Greenstairs, took a dose of arsente and died from its effects

Miss Mary Elliott, a wealthy woman of Harbor't reek, was struck by a train Satur-day eventur and instantly killed. Conductor A. D. Baussay, or Maheming own, fell from his train near Akron Satur-lay evening, and was killed.

William Johnson and his wife, lighter near

Staron, were severely shocked by lightning during the sterm Saturday.

Abraham A Roth, proprietors of the largest othing store in Sharon, made an assign-

The Dead Shah

Had Nast-ed-Din, the Shan of Persia, itsed unother year he would have remided out a century ruled by three Persian mon-archs, or had he survived two years he would have ended 50 years of life as a system him-Eastern governments to say nothing of our own country, in which the hand of the assassin has removed two of our own rulers, the history of the three successive monarchs of

sin has removed two of our own rulers, the history of the three encessive monarches of Persia in the instructury is remarkable.

Nast-ed-Din was born in 1830, and at the age of 18 accades the throne, the absolute monarchest of a country of some 5,000 cm people, whose lives he held subject to his absolute will. Persia is a queer combination of the sirviving traditions and some of the customs of its ancient greatness, together with the barbares and namatic battles of much of the population of modern time, which almost oversholow the ancient traits. The Shah is more or less a reflection of his surroundings and his subjects. He tives in splender as far as the Persian idea of it can be made to sun if or a striked acceptation of the term, was state jewels teing rouled upon as the linest in the world, but when he made to sun if or a striked acceptation of the term, was state jewels teing rouled upon as the linest in the world, but when he made a tour of Lurope, in 1873, visiting the emitted control that was sampliated.

He carried on two wars with basia, resulting in the loss to Russia spoint of vantage looks longingly down through Persia as the way to the Insuan Ocean and the British possessions in the south of Asia. The death of the Shah is not regarded as having any

possessions in the south of Asia. The death of the Suah is not regarded as having any great political significance, being the work of a religious fanatic. His son, Muref-er-sel-lun, 44 years, of age, successed to the

Ginseng is Scarce.

Ginseng is searce this year in the Big-Sandy Valley, Ky., from wheave much of the ginseng produced in this country usually comes. For some reason the mountaineers have neglected, the industry curing the last year or so. Ginseng is now worth \$3.50 a pound, but the price is likely to increase considerably very soon.

Striking Servants Win.

The strike of the servant girls of Superlor, Wis., which had been on severa! days, is now over, as hearly every employer has given in to the de_nud for \$15 a month.

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