IVE TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

ause holds in it hate of all things base,
love of all things that are good and pure,
s th' uplifting of the human race
higher planes and pathways more secure.
its aim is not, nor low, but broad humanity, and high as God!

that saint who also was a knight,
when a dragon troubled all the land,
nd girded on his arms for fight,
slew the dragon with his saining brand—
e a light from which we must not shrink,
is with the dragon men call "Drink."

on and fear not, God is on our side,
truggle for the sanctity of home;
t against a desolation wide
threatens generations yet to come;
on, unheeding of the present pain,
e red dragon of the age is slain.
McCarthy, in Sacred Heart Review.

A "DEADHOUSE" DRINK.

is a description of the worst "dead-" in New York. In all parts of the ave the brownstone and ambitious s blocks, what are known as "dead-" abound. A "deadhouse" being a place where the vilest possible is sold for the smallest sum, the dis- of the lowest "deadhouse" in all New a matter of interest.

e are so many utterly low ones—low the point of picturesqueness, and so ely sodden in the class of men that to them—that the very lowest is diffi- name. But from one peculiar custom tinguishes the place, that "dead- on Eighteenth street, between Ave- and First avenue, in the heart of the House District, deserves the name me.

ue is the custom that rules there in of the besotted tramp who has the ry coin. It has succeeded in making ce a Mecca for vagrants and "bums" verywhere in New York, Brooklyn w Jersey. They know that in this led room, that was at one time a they can get for a nickel not only the otent and fiery of liquids, but actually f it than anywhere else.

es in this "deadhouse," so far as the nt trade is concerned, are never used. rim old proprietor has a far better than that. Attached to a barrel of e calls by courtesy whisky is a short hose with a mouthpiece. The tramp uffles in and asks for this liquor first or it, and is then handed the hose, h this he is allowed to drink as much fery potion as he can without draw- eath. The instant he stops to breathe, th no uncertain hand that the "bar- erks the hose from the outcast's lips, iously remarking that if he wants any he will have to put up another nickel. practice has given many of the "ho- remarkable power of suction, and, e hose between their lips, they con- o draw in a truly enormous quantity deadly intoxicating poison.

ere are stranger sights in the city than radise of the tramps, they are hard to The "deadhouse" itself, alone and t its crowd of greasy, filthy, tattered kempt patrons of each night, is worth A sign, "Distillery," appears on its walls, and within, on both sides and back, it is heaped up with barrels and f liquor of every kind. Far back a counter stands, behind which is the ep," and underneath at the end, the barrel, a draught of which is the end for many a human wreck.—New York al.

COMMON TASK.

e has a hymn in which he intimates "trivial round" and the "common task" would furnish all one may reason- way or opportunity of and advancing in nearness to the This never seemed to me to be quite but it is true that the "trivial round" "common task" may be illuminated, ght to be, with the thought that God erved in them, and that these small s can be made a means of grace to l. Such a thought sanctifies the " and he "task," and they are no "trivial" and common."—Rev. F. A. D. D.

FATIGUE AND ALCOHOL.

following significant paragraph is rom the Westminster (England) Re-

is a common belief that alcohol ew strength and energy after fatigue The sensation of fatigue is one of ty valves of our machine; to stifle ing of fatigue, in order to do more is like closing the safety valve so that ler may be overheated and explosion It is commonly thought that alco- drinks aid digestion, but in reality the would appear to be the case, for it n proven that a meal without alco- ore quickly followed by hunger than with alcohol. In connection with the on of armies thousands of experi- pon large bodies of men have been nd have led to the result that, in war, in every climate—in heat, cold soldiers are better able to endure ue of the most exhausting marches ey are not allowed any alcohol at at mental exertions of all kinds are n undergone without alcohol is gener- mitted by most people who have made It appears certain that from sev- eighty per cent. of crime, eighty to per cent. of all poverty, and from ten per cent. of the suicides in most civ- ountries are to be ascribed to alcohol.

EMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

emperance Cause remarks that most lives are shaped by a corkscrew.

n ever got stung by hornets who kept m where they were. It is precisely with liquor.

West Indies the death rate in yellow es is about twice as large among as it is among abstainers.

y has no respect for bullion nor will stagger a millionaire or a Prince ly as a pauper or a tramp.

king man may give you priceless regarding the evils of intemperance. ool-devil who sells it better keep his hut.

ink bill of the English Nation for stated at £142,414,812, more than 000, and is a substantial increase bill of 1894.

may easily do a worse thing than r, but he cannot do a worse thing "Woe unto him that putteth to his neighbor's lips."

ican saloon is responsible for the mperance which desolates the hich is the physical and moral s' time.—Archbishop Ireland.

e man who sells liquor commits s crime than a single premedi- r. Imprisonment for life should a light sentence for such as he.

will of man," said the reverend he National C. T. A. U., "is pow- est the citadel of the soul when self fettered, a slave in the piti- of the enemy."

f the remarkable skill shown by s, Professor Hein, of Zurich, at one of the most famous arch- im that all those who attain ing the arrow are strictly tem-

le ago a boy seven years of, of o, Cal., found a bottle of whisky g in his parents' home and drank stents. He first became intoxi- n very ill. A doctor was called, y was too strong for the child's h and the poor boy died in y.

SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

PRESENTING OUR BODIES TO GOD.

We sometimes feel as if our souls are God's but our bodies, which, in their present character, have to do only with this life, are our own. Of course this is a grave error. The body is God's as truly as the soul, and the interdependence of the two is so close and complete that the soul is hampered by whatever injures or enfeebles the body. This is true notwithstanding the fact that some grand souls exhibit their beauty and power in spite of the infirmities of the bodies in which they are housed. Therefore, it is a part of our duty to God to care well for the body. It goes without saying that every gross, lustful indulgence is shameful and full of harm to the human body. Even those habituated to excess understand this. Probably they comprehend it most clearly. But any one accustomed to study people's habits, any competent physician, for example, will testify that the body often is abused intolerably by many well-meaning persons who are unaware how they all treat it. For instance, many are afraid of fresh air. They stifle themselves in close rooms by day and sleep without ventilation at night instead of training themselves to use a constant supply of pure air, and merely to avoid dangerous draughts. They grow pale and feeble and pity themselves for the invalidism which is their own fault. Again, food of inferior quality or injudiciously prepared has ruined more lives than many an epidemic disease. It is our duty to God to eat wholesome food, and it is not costly. Furthermore, hundreds of people dose themselves continually with medicines. Any patent mixture which is heard of favorably is used, often in utter ignorance of its elements or true purpose, and many who scorn such remedies take much more legitimate medicine than is good for them, and grow to depend upon it.

These familiar facts suggest the lines along which multitudes of otherwise sensible and God-fearing persons need to learn how to honor their Creator by better care of the body.

TOWNS ON THE JERICHO ROAD.

It is strange how many towns are on the Jericho road. It seems to encircle the globe. So many have been beaten, wounded and robbed, so many indifferent to the sufferings of life, that one question where the Jericho road is not. Its paths have been macadamized into beautiful streets and avenues; but underneath fine pavements it still remains. Cellars have been built over it; elegant mansions reared upon its crumbling foundations; richest rugs have been laid upon floors of exquisite finish; mirrors reflect the sumptuous furnishings of tapestries and silks. The sufferers may recline upon elegant couches but the Jericho road is there all the Silken pillows cannot soothe the wounds any more than can the rough stones of the highway itself. Builders of warehouses blindly dug deep foundations without how straight the same road ran beneath them. Counting rooms have been built in richest woods, huge safes have been set into their places, vaults for gold have been cemented into security, but the Jericho road has its bounds, and merchant in luxurious office, counting houses of millions, may be a sufferer of the Jericho road transported from the outside into the room—a sudden while. Wherever there is a sufferer, runs, close beneath, the Jericho road where Christ pictured for all coming ages to behold.—D. O. Mears, D.D.

MAN LIKE CATHEDRAL.

Man in his construction is like a cathedral church. Every point in structure rises upward, and teaches us as it rises. The foundation, of course, must be put on earthly rock; but step by step every line of the plan struggles up and points to that rock. The tower grows slowly, but it goes into the serener air; the spire ascends and ever mounts that, till it is ready to be crowned with the cross, and then, into sweet sunshine until it is crowned by the figure of a tall angel, white; and the angel keeps looking upward, and even his hand is extended, the slender index-finger points heavenward, still. Thus one nature rises upon another upward and outward and eternityward. His physical nature rests upon the earth-rock. Above the physical is the mental, seeking if perchance it may find out God; above the mental is the moral, with the index-finger pointing to God; above the moral is the spiritual, that perpetually reaches aloft after God, the ever-living God. For the satisfaction and completion of the upper nature of man, immortality is necessary.—David Gregg, D. D.

FEARLESSNESS.

Fearlessness is a very accurate test of Christian attainment. The Apostle John distinctly declares that freedom from fear attends fullness of love. With full, full love to God and man goes perfect fullness of faith or trust, and he who believes is not afraid. The heart puts its troubles when the God in whom it perfectly confides appears upon the scene. Only they of little faith and little love are fearful. Hence where fear of the future, in any form, or fear of people of any kind is found, the conclusion irresistibly follows that faith and love do not reign as they should. There is a looking to man instead of to God, to changing circumstances rather than to the changeless One who creates conditions. To be fearless—not unwary and irreverent, not coarse and crude, but wholly free from cowardice and dread and painful apprehension and tormenting anxiety—is a mark of true nobility of mind, an essential ingredient of genuine manhood. "The Lord is my light, whom shall I fear?" "I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." "Fear not, I am thy shield."

IN HONOR PREFERRING.

Some will have received honor this morning. Others, equally deserving, have been passed by. Can they be equally contented and happy? Certainly. No one who makes the will of God his supreme delight will ever be really disappointed. He who has even philosophical acceptance of events will not concede to any one, or ones, the right or the power to disturb his peace, and they who love their neighbors as themselves will be able to fully rejoice in their neighbors' joy. Perfect humility is rarely found, but a sufficient approach to that excellence should be mastered to make us seeking out of the question. We are not competent judges of our own qualifications. We can see plainly that other people are wrong in their own case. It is altogether probable that we have similar infirmities and partialities. The good old rule of the Apostle, "in honor preferring one another," though perhaps altogether popular at present, is still the safest and most truly excellent.

HOLY ENTHUSIASM.

He is a meagre, unfinished, unripe, unimpressive Christian who does not possess those peculiar graces which are only to be won by suffering and trial. Do not draw back from the possession of any spiritual treasure, I beseech you, from the dread of paying dearly for it. The worldling holds no toil, no sacrifices, that are needed to secure the coveted gains or honors. The merchant begrudges not the evenings spent away from his own fireside, if the extra hours over his ledgers will bring him but an extra dividend or profits. The sculptor counts not the long months work which see him with hammer and chisel pursuing the imprisoned figure which his keen eye detects within the block of rough marble. And the children of light should carry into their service of Christ the same untiring ardor, the same zeal, and the same self-denial by which the children of this world win wealth and honor and enjoyments. Oh, for a holy enthusiasm! a holy covetousness to become rich toward God.—Theodore Cuyler, D. D.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR MAY 17.

Lesson Text: "Parable of the Pounds," Luke xix., 11-27—Golden Text Luke xvi., 10—Commentary.

11. The topic is still "The Kingdom," for it may be said to be the topic of the whole Bible. He has passed through Jericho, healing three blind men and saving Zaccheus and is now on His way to Jerusalem to die. They think, however, that the kingdom is now about to come, and they had some grounds for thinking so, for John the Baptist, and the twelve, and the seventy, and Jesus Himself had all preached that the kingdom was at hand. Why, then, should it not immediately appear? Why should He not, as son of David, do what the prophets and Gabriel had said He would do, sit on the throne of David and reign over the house of Jacob forever? (Isa. ix., 6, 7; Jer. iii., 17, 18; Luke i., 32, 33.)

12. He spoke of a nobleman going into a far country to receive a kingdom and to return. Well, the sons of Herod may have gone away to Rome to receive the kingdom, which then included Jerusalem, but what had that to do with Jesus Christ, the Son of David? He was then present. He had to the satisfaction of His followers proved Himself to be the Son of David. Was He speaking of His going away and returning? Yes, even so, for the Nation that He came to be King over was about to kill Him, and this would involve a postponement of the kingdom till His return in power and glory. Now was His time to suffer and die, and the heavens must receive Him until the times of restoration of all things spoken by the prophets (Acts iii., 19, 21).

13. "Occupy till I come." This is His message to His servants, whom He called, and to whom He gave each a pound. This parable differs somewhat from that of the talents in Math. xxv., for there the talents are bestowed according to the ability of each, but the ground covered is virtually the same. We know that every true servant of Christ, every true believer, has received the Holy Spirit, has received salvation, and this not for Himself alone, but that He may therewith bless others and glorify His Lord. The boundaries of this age in which we live, the time of the postponement of the kingdom, the time of the formation of His body, the church, are His going away and His return.

14. This describes the attitude of the Nation—that is, the rulers representing the Nation—toward Him. It became fully manifest

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

POTATOES TO BURN.

The Yield in Center County Greater Than the Demand.

Center County farmers have yet on their hands thousands of bushels of potatoes which now are such a drug on the market that they cannot dispose of them at any price. They are offering them for 10 cents per bushel, but find sale slow. The acreage in this county last year was the largest ever known and owing to the low price in the fall and winter many farmers held their crop for higher price. The rise in the market did not come and now they are suffering the loss of entire crops. Harrison Kline, living near Bellefonte, has 500 bushels which he will give away to anyone who will go and get them. While others are feeding the tubers to their stock as the best means of getting them out of the way.

A HUGE COAL PROPERTY SALE.

Bell, Lewis & Yates have disposed of their great coal properties to the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron company. The news was a great surprise to coal men. This immense deal, representing millions of money, was brought to a completion in New York Friday. The terms of sale cover all the property of Bell, Lewis & Yates, and of Bell & Lewis in Pennsylvania and New York, comprising coal lands, mines in operation, with equipment railroads, coke ovens, company stores, etc. The coal lands cover 12,000 acres in Jefferson and Clearfield counties, in Pennsylvania. Of course, four-fifth are held in fee simple, while the other fifth is controlled by the lease, which is practically perpetual. Besides the mines, there are 100 coke ovens. The four company stores owned by Bell & Lewis are the Reynoldsville and Falls Creek, and a branch called the Falls Creek. Their line connects with the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg, the Erie, the Allegheny Valley and the Ridgway and Clearfield. Possession of the property will be given to the new owners May 15.

ABSENT TWENTY YEARS.

Twenty years ago William Martin, son of Rev. Philip Martin, of Sharon, disappeared from home, and after a thorough search he was given up for dead. Some months ago, while reading of a railway accident in Maryland, the father saw the name of his son in the list of killed, and all doubt of his being alive then was dismissed. A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Martin were surprised by their son who walked into their home.

Work on the extension of the Hempfield railroad, from Herminie to Cowansburg, a distance of about five miles, has begun. The extension will connect with the Youghiogheny railroad, and the terminus will be less than two miles from the B. & O. The idea is to open up a rich coal field, controlled by the Berwind-White Coal Company. It is understood that shafts will be sunk just as soon as the extension is completed.

Out of thirty-three applicants who were recently examined here for mine foremen by Mine Inspector Josiah T. Evans of the state board of examiners the following passed successfully: John Thomas of Johnstown, James Nelson of Glen Campbell, James A. Jackson and James Campbell of Hastings, Joseph Platt of South Fork, and William Oldfield of Barnesboro.

The Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie railroad company have another proposed route, and are now having a survey made to see whether it would be feasible or not. It is to cut from Kremis to Osgood and thereby avoid the Shenango hill. The other proposed route by the big bend, is however, growing in favor.

Colonel F. K. Hain, a native of Stroudsburg, and president of the Manhattan Elevated railway company of New York, was accidentally killed by a train at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The textile mills of Samuel Riddle's sons, at Glen Riddle, was destroyed by fire Saturday, occasioning a loss of $130,000, and throwing a number of hands out of employment.

David T. Caldwell, of Tyrone, has been appointed coroner of Blair county by Governor Hastings. Caldwell was a combine delegate to the state Republican convention last summer.

By the collapsing of a roof at the Rosena furnace, New Castle, several workmen were injured. Michael Hollister dying after being removed to the hospital.

Mrs. Best, of Jeanette, had her pocket picked and a considerable sum of money taken while watching a circus parade.

Dr. G. W. Hamilton, a specialist, from Columbus, Ohio, has been arrested at Meadville, for practicing without license.

John Penny, a colored man of Beaver Falls, tried to commit suicide Saturday by taking arsenic. He is still in danger.

Dr. J. Ross Reed, of Gettysburg, has been elected resident physician of the Polyclinic hospital, at Philadelphia.

Dr. John Hall, the distinguished New York divine, will address the Scotch-Irish congress in Harrisburg June 4.

Forest fires near Dents have destroyed several oil tanks and riggings. Loss $6,000.

An unknown woman was badly burned in a freight wreck near Milton, Saturday.

Tuberculosis was discovered in three cows near Erie and they were at once shot.

A burst water main at Rochester flooded cellars and did considerable damage.

Newsy Gleanings

The Massachusetts State census shows a population of 2,550,183, the females exceeding the males by 71,900.

The once famous Guinopa groupe of mines, in Mexico, have been reopened and rich ore is said to have been found.

Recorder Goff, of New York City, has decided that it is contempt of court for a man to send his office boy to represent him.

The German Reichstag, by a vote of 200 to 39, adopted a motion to prohibit options on grain and grain products on the exchange.

A host of Southern textile manufacturers met in Atlanta, Ga., on May 13, to organize the Southern Textile Manufacturers' Association.

A fog bell, situated on the coast at Newport, R. I., proved to be such a nuisance to the people living there that it has been removed.

George Griffin, convicted at Danville, Ky., of running a crap game, was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year, fined $500, and forever barred from voting or holding public office.

W. S. Kerr, who was recently nominated for Congress from Columbia, Ohio, has certified that his nomination cost him $1. Of this fifty cents was paid for railway fare and fifty cents for hotel expenses.

A mint is to built at Soochow, China, for the coining of dollars and subsidiary coin. The machinery for the mint has been ordered in England. The Governor of the Province of Shanghai has contributed about $35,000 towards the enterprise.

Tennessee is raising tea.

Word was received from United States Minister to China Denby that no foreigners would be employed in the construction of the railroad from Shanghai to Swatow. Local merchants will supply the capital and Chinese merchants will build the road.

It is reported that General Wheaton has gone to Mexico to negotiate with the authorities some arrangement for more efficient co-operation between the American and Mexican troops in the pursuit of renegade Indians and law-breaking whites on the border.

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METHODISTS SEAT WOMEN.

They Will Fight It Out in the Annual Conferences.

In the Methodist General Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. A. J. Kynett presented a report which provided for a compromise of the woman question. It was adopted, the women were seated with the understanding that this action did not establish a precedent. Much cheering greeted the almost unanimous acceptance of the report.

It was also decided to resubmit to the annual conferences during the next four years the same constitution amendment, or one similar to that which lately barely failed of adoption by the three-quarters vote, provided that the action of this General Conference should be without prejudice to the rights of any who may construe or interpret the General Conference may construe or interpret it.

Dr. J. B. Graw, who refused to sign the report, said that the Conference had received the authority from the annual conferences to admit women, and that he had not consented to their admission under any circumstances without stultifying his conscience.

Drew the Color Line.

The Superintendent of the Jamaica (Island) schools was arrested on a charge of excluding colored children.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Grain, Flour and Feed.		
WHEAT—No. 1 red	$	72
No. 2 red		70
CORN—No. 2 yellow ear		48
No. 2 yellow shelled		44
Mixed ear		40
OATS—No. 1 white		35
No. 2 white		33
Light mixed		32
RYE—No. 1	44	
No. 2 western	43	44
FLOUR—Winter patents blends	3 75	3 85
Fancy straight winter	3 70	3 80
Rye flour	2 90	3 00
HAY—No. 1 timothy	15 25	15 50
Mixed clover, No. 1	12 50	13 00
Hay, from wagons	18 00	20 00
FEED—No. 1 White M'd., ton	13 00	13 50
Brown Middlings	10 50	11 00
Bran, bulk	11 00	11 50
STRAW—Wheat	7 50	7 75
Oat	7 75	8 00
Dairy Products.		
BUTTER—Elgin Creamery	$ 17	@ 18
Fancy Creamery	15	16
Fancy Country Roll	10	12
CHEESE—Ohio, new	8	9
New York, new	9	10
Fruit and Vegetables.		
APPLES, Bbl	$2 00	4 50
BEANS—Hand-picked, per bu	1 85	1 90
POTATOES—Prime, in car, bu	12	15
CABBAGE—Home grown, bbl	1 75	2 00
ONIONS—Yellow, bu	35	40
Poultry, Etc.		
CHICKENS, ⅌ pair	60	@ 90
TURKEYS, ⅌ lb	12	13
EGGS—Pa. and Ohio, fresh	9	10
Miscellaneous.		
SEEDS—Clover, 64 lbs	$ 5 00	@ 5 25
Timothy, prime	1 75	2 00
Blue Grass	1 00	1 25
MAPLE SYRUP, new	70	80
CIDER—Country, sweet, gal	3 00	3 50
VINEGAR	4	5

CINCINNATI.

FLOUR	$ 3 75	@4 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red		74
RYE No. 2		42
CORN—Mixed		41
OATS	32	33
EGGS		9
BUTTER—Ohio Creamery		18

PHILADELPHIA.

FLOUR	$ 3 25	@ 4 75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red		76
CORN—No. 2 Mixed		54
OATS—No. 2 White	27	28
BUTTER—Creamery, extra		20
EGGS—Pa. fresh		11

NEW YORK.

FLOUR—Patents	$ 3 75	@ 4 15
WHEAT—No. 2 Red		78
CORN—No. 2		57
OATS—White Western	24	26
BUTTER—Creamery		19
EGGS—State and Penn	11	12

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CATTLE.		
Prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs	$ 4 30	@ 4 50
Good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs	4 20	4 35
Tidy, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs	4 10	4
Fair light steers, 900 to 1000 lbs	3 70	3 9
Common, 700 to 800 lbs	3 00	3 5
HOGS.		
Medium	3 75	3 8
Heavy	3 40	3 6
Roughs and Stags	2 00	2
SHEEP.		
Good, 85 to 90 lbs	3 60	3 75
Fair, 70 to 80 lbs	3 25	3 50
Common	2 50	3 00

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