SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSON.

ATIONAL LESSON FOR AUGUST 9.

Text: "David's Victories," II uel x., 8-19-Golden Text salm xxvil., 1-Commentary.

d the children of Ammon came out the battle in array at the entering of "Previous to this we read that the ^{the} Previous to this we read that the d given David rest from all his that the Lord preserved David oever he went, and that David over all Israel, executing judgment te unto all his people (chapter vil., f, 14,15). The Lord having shown ng kindness to David in promising unto him an everlasting kingdom, sts upon the word of the Lord, and peace seeks to show kindness to all, in the last lesson his kindness to all, in the last lesson his kindness to all, of his kindness of Amuon persuad-in this David meant evil, and not he took David's servants who had he took David's servants who had he comfort for him and treated them by. David did not take this ingrathumiliation as meekly as he done ers and started Joab and the host ity men out to punish Ammon. nites hired helpers and gave ighty men

attle. "If the Syrians be too strong for me, u shalt help me, but if the children on be too strong for thee, then I will ad help thee. Thus said Joab, the of David's host, to his brother Abi-th whom he divided the army, Joab he choice men to contend with the he choice men to contact to fight and Abishai taking the rest to fight Ammonites. Joab and Abishai were David's sister Zerutah (I Chron. it., im. it., 18). There were three sons, hel had been slain by Abner, the cap-

all's host. a of good courage and let us play for our people and for the cities of and the Lord do that which seem-good." Thus Joab encouraged the f his soldiers by reminding them that od for God and for His land and peood for God and for fils land and peo-mpare I Chron. xix., 13. There is gth like the knowledge that we are standing for Him as His witnesses, ithis encouragement to Joshun, say e strong and of a good courage; be id; neither be thou dismayed, for the goal of the with the witness. id; netther be thou dismayed, for the sy God is with these whithersoever set" (Joshua 1, 9). Nehemiah en-d his people with these words: "Be airaid of them; remember the Lord igreat and terrible and fight for your i great and terrible and fight for your a, your sons and your daughters, ves and your houses" (Neh iv. 14) whole hearted trust in God, reliance im, surrender to Him, with a readi-to His bidding. There must also be it to say, Now let Him do that which Him good. If He willeth apparent brus, it must be well; if He willeth for us, it will be well. Whether He health or sickness, life or death, ali-that He willeth. There we have a sour good.

hat God blesses is our good. d unblessed good is ill. all is right that seems most wrong

t be His sweet will,

shall be magnified in my body t shall be magnined in my body by life or by death" (Phil. 1, 20). "They fiel before him." Thus did rians and Ammonites before Joak hal, and Joab returned and came to It was written concerning Israel should chase 1000 and two put "thet." "The Lord shail cause flight." "The Lord shail cause miss that ruse up against these to be effort thy face, they shall come out has one way and flee before these are went forth as the people of arnies could stand before them, was with them to fight their Deut A., 30; ill., 22). "Which they her own strength, they were easily a. With us now in this present life be a whole hearted reliance xpon w for salvation or for victory over flight.

or salvation or for victory over Atherwise our enomies will be of us. But, yielding to and re-lim, we shall sing, "Thanks be to give hus the victory through sus Christ" (I Cor. xv., 57). The Syrians, chafing under their

gather others with them and return with Israel, for the spirit of rebellion God is not easily put down. The hat was in Pharaoh and Sennacherib pirit of the davil, who would, if pos-bethrone God Himself. It shall be antifest in the last days in the person intichrist, who shall with his armies for against the Lamb of God and His but the Lamb shall overcome them is Lord of Lords and King of Kings ix. 19, 20; xvii, 14). The last phase hall be at the end of the thousand of Christ's personal mater when the hall be at the end of the thousand of Christ's personal reign, when the cosed from the pit, shall make his last upon the people of God (Rev. xx., Everythought or act against God and ord is a phase of this awful spirit must finally find its home where it be-with the devil and his angels. David himself now takes the field David himself now takes the field least 40,700 Syrians are slain and also tain of their host. This also is sug-of our Lord Hirself coming with His to overthrow the enemies of Israel, he slain shall be so many that the of Israel shall be so many that the of Israel shall be seven months bury-dead (Ezek. xxix., 12). This same was who has done and who shall do hat and terrible things for Israel is four and Lord. By His finished work is us eternal redemption; because He is shall live who are in Him, and in he we shall come with Him when He is judge the Nations (Col. iii. 4; Rev. i Math. xxv., 31). Let us only abide to us deneed fear no evil. "If for us, who can be against us?" All the kings made peace with Israel yed them." In the days of which we oken, when our Lord shall come in and done it is the state to the state of the state of the state of the state of the shall come in the done is the state of the shall come in David himself now takes the field All the kings made peace with Israel ved them." In the days of which we oken, when our Lord shall come in and glory, it is written that "All hall fall down before Him, all Nations rve Him" (Ps. 1xxii., 11). "All Na-hom Thou hast made shall come and before Thee, O Lord, and shall Thy name" (Ps. 1xxxvi., 9). It is also of Israel in those days, "The Nation gdom that will not serve Thee shall yea those Nations shall be utterly (Isa. 1x, 12). Let us now submit (Isa. ix., 12). Let us now submit and cheerfully to the Prince of Peace by a foretaste of His kingdom.-Les-

SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

CHRISTIAN CONTENTMENT.

CHRISTIAN CONTENTNENT. Christian contentment is the cheerful acquiescence of the soul to the will of God in all conditions and under all weathers. It is the habit of the mind, just as faith is the habit of a healthy Christian and benevo-lence is the habit of a philanthropist. Like is the habit of a philanthropist. Like habit is the babit of a philanthropist. Like is learned from God's word and is matured by experience. The great, brave Apostic learned it where he learned Christ, and he learned it where he learned the price for it : and like most precious things, it is quite too rare and the thoroughly contented pople are in the minority. It is not every young minister who is satisfied to preach Jesus to a hundred new settlers in a frontier of there h, or to a few hundreds of poor log church, or to a few hundreds of poor children in the mission school of the siums : children in the mission school of the slums; yet, unless he is willing to be right the w and to do just that thing, his Master wi sconer put him down lower than say. "Come up higher." We may overrate this grace, but it scems to us that genuine con-tentment, that is ready to let God have His own way, to let God put us where He chooses, even though the furnace be hot, is more scatter than it ought to be. He or she has attained to it who has learned to say, under disappointments the most bitter and has attained to it who has learned to say, under disappointments the most bitter and under trials which give the last turn to the screw and make the blood start, "Thy will, O God, be done." This style of contentment is not reserved for sublime occasions ; it is visible in all the little unnumbered events of everyday life. It is patient not only under death strokes, but under petty vexations and wounding words and neglects ; it does not worry over hard seats or boring visitors or stupid servants or a events which it manfor stupid servants or a crying child. It man-ages to be happy in a small house when it can not afford a three-story mansion. So rich is it in God's promises and the sweet smiles of the Waster of the state of the sweet smiles of the

Master and a good title to heaven, that it does not mind wearing a coarse coat and trudging on foot toward the better country. simple song 1-

"I am content with what I have,

Be it little or much : And, Lord, contentment still I crave,

Because Thou blessest such ; Fullness to me a burthen is

As I go on pilgrimage. Here little, and hereafter bliss

Is best from age to age." -Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

BE A LOVER

BE A LOVER Be a great lover, be a great lover ! If you will, look out upon humanity as a ship sali-ing from the harbor on a summer's morin-ing, mirth abounding, music filling the air-yet love humanity and be bappy in its hap-piness. If you will, look out upon human-ity as a ship whose crew are absorbed in their purpose, be that purpose a quest of any form of power or of pleasure-yet love it. If you will, look out upon humanity as a ship whose crew are drunken men, drunken in and because of peril-yet love it, rescue it if you can. If you will, look out upon humanity as a ship there on the lake, beating itself against the crags and tearupon humanity as a ship there on the lake, beating itself against the orags and tear-ing itself to pieces by the waves-yet love it, love it, save it, love it! Never, never, never stand on the sands and curse the happy, despising the blessed, and hard-ened against the lost! Be rich or be poor yourself, but love the rich and the poor yourself, but love the rich and the poor succeed and those who fall be said or be glad yourself, but love both the glad and the sad. Form college settlements or do not form college settlements; be a missionary or do not be a missionary, but over and every-

do not be a missionary, but ever and every where be a lover '--From president C. F. Thwing's Baccalaureate sermon on "The Wath of Personality." aght here by

'eline PROMET OF ILL.

Foreboding is the prophet of ill. Hope of good. Foreboding cries, "We shall certainly fail by the hand of Saul :" Hope replies, "No weapon that is formed against us shall pros-per." Foreboding cries, "Who shall roll away the stone?" Hope sings merrily, "The Lord shall go before us, and make the crooked places straight." Foreboding, born of unbellef, cries, "The people are great and tall, and the citles walled up to heaven." Hope aircady portions out the land and

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

MOUNDS EXPLORED.

Relies of the Aborigines Found Near Pitteburg .- Brief Mention.

The scientists engaged for a week in opening the prehistoric mound at McKees Rocks, near Pittsburg, were rewarded in their of. forts Friday by the most interesting and important discovery yet made since the work commenced. The skeletons and skull bones of two of the great chieftians of the ancient race which once inhabitated this region and erected this mound were uncarthed. The bones were found to be in a remarkably flue condition. It is believed they were buried their at least five centuries ago.

Pittsburg capitalists, under the management of David Johnson, of Franklin townment of David Johnson, of Franklin town-ship, have secured options on 900 acres of land near Oakdaie station, on the Penickey road, and put down a well to a depth of 435 feet. At 100 feet a vein of inferior coal was struck, supposed to be eight feet thick. After passing through this a strata of rock 250 feet in thickness was struck. The test was not satisfactory and another bein soil in was not satisfactory and another hole will be sunk in the same territory.

William Neebs, a former living near Beav-er Falls, had a thrilling experience in the floot. His horses and wagon fell into a swollen stream, carrying himself and three children along. He saved the children by hard work, but lost his team.

The aged wife of Rev. N. Thomas of Trans-fer, was killed before his eyes. Size was re-turning home from a visit and in attempting to cross the railroad track in front of a train was run down and almost instantly killed. She was over 70 years old.

The barn of Samuel Waddle, near Greens burg, was burned Saturiay together with all its contents, including two horses. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. The loss is \$2,000 with partial insurance. At Bradford, Farnham Lyon, in a fit

jealous rage, inflicted injuries with a knife upon George Patterson from which he died Thursday morning. Lyon is now in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

George Boren, a Hungarian, was carrying a pumpkin out of Samuel Paxton's garden at Uniontown, when Paxton saw him and broke his skull with a big rock.

Somebody entered the barn of William Grove, near Bellefoate, and cut all his harness to pieces and damaged costly machinery and vehicles.

Sames Thompson, of Delmont, convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Matthew Henry was given seven years in the penitentiary.

The Populists of Huntingdon county have nominated D. M. Onwake for congress and a ull county ticket and indersed the St. Louis platform.

Lightning struck a tree near Rochester and entering the ground, broke the pipe of the Bridgewater Gas Company and set fire to the gas.

Val Murray, Republican candidate for ounty commissioner of Punxsutawney, was dragged by a fractious horse and badly injured Jack Levine, of New Castle, had two fine

horses die under circumstances that makes him believe that they were purposely poisoned. Prof. William S. Bryan of Monongahela

City, City, has been chosen superintendent of schools at Carnegie after a long deadlock.

Joseph Westmoreland was driving near Paintertown, when his horse ran off and he was thrown out and fatally injured.

At a mass meeting of bicyclists at Eric, it was decided to resist payment of the \$1 tax imposed by councils on wheels. Julius Parker, aged 45 and his son, aged 15 were drushed to death in the Berwind-White

mines at Dunlow Saturday.

The Eureka tempered copper company's plant at Eric was seized by the sheriff, Liabilities about \$60,000. Gilbert L. Forker of Bradford, was killed near there by the fall of a pulley from the

top of an oil derrick. The \$10,000 bonds recently issued by the borough of Biairsville, were all taken by

citizens of the town. George M. Stroup, proprietor of the Keller-

el of Hot

LIVE TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

TO A JUG OF BUM.

This "Address to a Jug of Rum" was first published in 1815. It is as applicable now as when it first appeared:

chen it first appeared: "Here, only by a cork control"d, And alender walls of cartinen mould, In all the pomp of death, repose The seeds of many a bloody nose: The chattering tongue, the horrid oath; The fist for fighting nothing loath; The fist for fighting nothing loath; The fist for fighting nothing loath; The passion which no word can tame, That bursts like sulphur into fiame; The bose carbuncled, glowing red; The bloated ere, the broken head; The tree that bears the deadly fruit Of murder, maining and dispute. Assaults that Innocence assails; Assaults that Innocence assails; The images of gloomy jails; The giddy thought on mischief bent; The midnight hour in riot spent; All these within this jug appear. And Jack, the hangman, in the rear."

ONE MAN'S BEARONS.

ONE MAN'S BEARONS. An eminent Englishman said on one occa-sion: "About ten years ago or more I first became a total abstainer because I was eas-ily convinced that the use of alcohol was not a necessity, and a great deal turns upon that. I saw, for instance, that whole Naticns had not only lived without it, but had flourished without it. I saw the remarkable fact that there was some 20,000 persons in England who, though many of them had made them-selves mere funnels for drink, though they had been accustomed to drink from their childhood, though most of them had been brought to prison, either directly or indi-rectly, through drink, yet the very day that they entered the gates of a prison all drink was entirely taken from them, and yet there was not a single instance on record in which was not a single instance on record in which any of them had suffered in consequence."

A STRANGE TEMPERANCE WAR.

A STRANGE TEMPERANCE WAR. Probably one of the most remarkable tem-perance crusades ever recorded was that which took place in a village of Madagasear, called Lobarano (The Well), lying balf way between Antananarivo, the capital, and Am-bositra. There is a resident missionary at Lobarano. The people of Lobarano some time since made an agreement among the r-serves that no rum or strong drink should be introduced into their market, and for some serves that no rum or strong drink should be introduced into their market, and for some time none was introduced. At length, how-ever, some runsellers, taking counsel to-gether, resolved to force an opening for their trade. Accordingly, they combined to the number of seventy, concented their short the number of seventy, concented their short the number of seventy concented their short the number of seventy concented their short the number of seventy concented their short un before them. Their idea was that the people would make an attempt to drive them ont, and then, "the worse for the people." But their expectations were not realized. By some means the folk of Loharano got to know of the hidden weapons. They went to the missionary for advice, and then out their heads together and concocted a plan. All the missionary for advice, and then out their heads together and concocted a plan. All that day the purveyors of the forbidden liquor stood in the glare of the sun in the market place, waiting for the thirsty cas-lomers to come and buy. But all day long the Loharano men left them severely alone, and passed and repassed before the eyes of the rumsellers with aggravating stolidity. When evening came on the disgusted

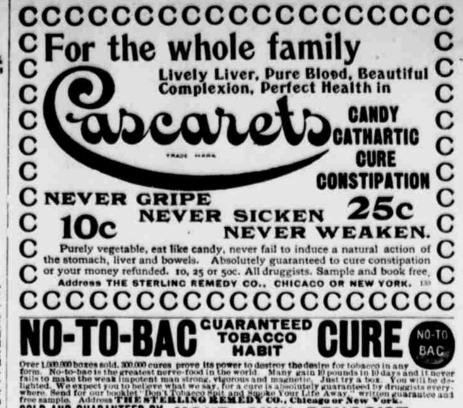
the runseders with aggravating stelldity. When evening came on, the disgusted merchants loaded their donkeys again and went off to encamp for the night. But they were not to be daunted by merc lack of en-couragement, and the next morning found them again all accenty, duly posted on the them again, all seventy, duly posted on the market place. Presently the townslolk be-

gan to appear, and their numbers increased gan to appear, and their numbers increased till the whole male population was encoded around the runsellers, who beheld with trepidation the gleam of the sunsitine on naked knives and gus barrels. Then a man stepped out from the crowd and made em-phatic representations, advising the intrud-ers to go away. The runsellors, seeing themselves outnumbered, had no alternative but to take up their demijohns and depart. --Christian Herald. Christian Herald.

"HARMLESS CIDER."

starting home, overtook others. The boy, only nineteen years old, who

The boy, only hindden years out, who had drank the elder, began a quartel with another young man, and before the others realized what was taking place, had killed him; and he was the son of a widow. The boy, only nincteen years old, was senteneed to the penitentiary for twenty years. So two



SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY YOUR OWN DRUCCIST

THE LABOR WORLD.

Business is brisk among the building trades. Washington (D. C.) is to have a union label league,

Tinners and icemen formed unions at Cleveland, Ohio.

The United Garment Workers report that trade is reviving.

Philadelphia's three unions of cigarmakers will amalgamate.

Indianapolis (Ind.) clerks are trying to lose stores on Sunday.

Nashville (Tenn.) union barbers are prosocuting Sunday barbers.

The American Flint Glass Workers' Na-tional Union has a membership of 7800, The Amalgamated Association of Carpen-

ters has a membership exceeding 44,000. The iron moulders' unions of the United States have a gross membership of 40,000.

Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' International Union has \$2399 to its credit.

Metal polishers, buffers, platers and brass work "s consolidated and have one organisatio1/

There are 35,000 men employed in the brewing industry, who receive each year in wages \$29,000,000.

The United Garment Workers have organized nearly all the large overall manufas-turers in the United States.

The New York Letter Carriers' Association bas promised to see that none but union shops will hereafter get contracts for car-iers' uniforms.

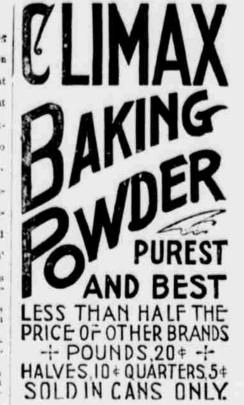
The British steamship Strathdon, which has just arrived at Philadelphia, is entirely manned by Japanese. They have shown themselves to be excellent sailors.

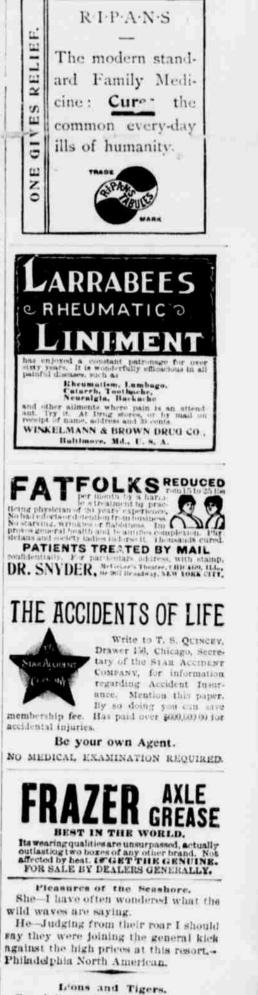
Miss Mary Abraham, the new English Su-perintendent of Factory Inspectors, is a beautiful woman of the Semitic type. She egan her career as Lady Dilke's private secretary.

A "Tenants' League" is to be formed at Washington, D. C., for the specific object of withholding patronage from all dealers' agents and landlords who persist in employ-ing underpaid labor.

A few months ago two boys role to a co., a try store. One of them bought and dram the two of the Socialist Labor party. The object went to a country church, disturbed the con-gregation, who were holding a social, and, of public buildings for meetings of labor organizations.

More than 4000 men, employes of the National Rolling Mill at McKeesport, Penn., have been granted the Amalgamated scale and all the mills of the company, it is ex-pected, will soon be at work on double turn. The scale price is based on an increase for





GREATEST DANGER.

reatest danger Paul sees for the soldier is just at the point where done all," And is not Paul right reption? Is not the arduous bit stian's life rather the camp than the When a man feels he is surrounded at cloud of witnesses, it is comparaat cloud of witnesses, it is compara-isy to iny aside every weight. But ere is no outward battle, no visible possible wreath for the victor, when is his own heart, and the enemy his rish, and the spectator his own e., when there is no human voice to sell done." and no applie origing to when there is no human voice to shas fought a good fight —that is when he needs the Christian ar-eorge Matheson, D. D.

MUSTERY OF SUFFERING.

y of suffering ! Out of its darkness ness a light, for is it not true that flering there came atonement and ? Is it not true that out of suffer-A list not true that out of suffer-came a power which transfigured inded the ministry of Paul? Beaten pes, with bleeding back at Philippi ; with beasts at Ephesus ; stoned at dragged out of the city and left for , sufferer, surely thou wilt abandon mores of fife! Abandon it? With typ he exclaims : "Abandon it for at afflictions? Sever! The love constraineth as. This one thing mes toward the mark for the prize."

Hope already portions out the land and chooses its infinitely better and more reliable than that of the worldling. In or-dinary hope there is always the element of dinary hope there is always the element of uncertainty; it may be doomed to disiliusion and disappointment: things may not turn out as we expect; and so, being the chara -teristic of youth, it dies down as the years advance. But Christian hope is based on the promise of God, and therefore it cannot disappoint; nay, it is the anchor of the aged soul, becoming brighter and more en-during as the years pass by, because "He is faithful that promised."—Rev. F. B. Meyer.

A PRAYER.

Ever-loving God, to thy bosom thy tired children come for rest. Some of us sorely need thee; we have been disappointed many times today, disappointed in things that we thought would yield us profit and satisfaction disappointed because the cisterns that we disappointed because the caterns that we have heavied for ourselves have not given the water needed to quench our thirst. Nothing beneath these skies can sat-isfy the hearts which thou hast made for thyself. O fountain of living water,

of thee let us drink. O bread of life, of thee let us eat. O light of life, shine upon our hears that pine for the summer of thy love. All thy blessed saints who gather round thee in the world where night never comes find in these their true consummation and biles. Bet nue something of what they and bilss. Be to us something of what thou art to them, and let us find a forstaste of our inheritance. Oh Lamb! who art in the midst of the throne, but who treadest the rough path of this world with each trembling heart, be our Shepherd and bring us to the marriage supper when the mystery of time and sin is finished. Amen.

A SHARP REJOINDER.

Some years ago Rev. E. Klumph, now of Eim, Wayne County, Mich., waile seated in a village store, accosted a saloon keeper with the remark. "Come over to the church to-night and

hear me lecture on temperance." The reply was: "I won't; you said whisky

"I didn't" replied Mr. Klumph. "'I didn't" replied Mr. Klumph. "What did you say?" 'I said you were worse than a robber. I said you took my innocent boy, and sent me home a maudiin fool. I said you took an intelligent man, and sent a lunatic to the awing. I said you fook a respected either an intelligent man, and sent a lunatic to the asylum. I said you took a respected eitizen, and sent a criminal to prison. I said you took a father and sent a fiend to throw his family into the street. I said you took a loving husband, and sent a demon to kick his wife. I said you took the immortal soul and sent it to nell. I said you were worse than a robber." Sharp and yet forribly true,—National Temperauce A ivocate.

A HINDERER OF WORK.

A HINDERER OF WORK. Sir Andrew Clark said: "I call perfect health the loveliest thing in this world, and alcohol even in small doses will take the bloom off, will injure the perfection of love-iness of health, both mental and moral; I go still further and say, alcohol is not only no helper of work, but a hinderer of work, and every man that comes to the front of a procession in London is marked by this one characteristic, that the more busy he gets the less in the shape of alcohol he takes, and his excuse is 'I am very sorry, but I can not take it and do my work." hurst.

Liabilities \$20,000. In a fight among slavs near Dunbar, John Balky was seriously injured by being cut

with a batchet. Reprimanded by his wife for drinking John Wallace, of Irwin, shot himself in the head, He will die

Emanuel Swartzwelder, 60 years old, was fatally out by a mowing maching at Chaney ville

It is believed at Mercer that John R. Miles was murdered instead of being killed by a train

The colored people of Monongaheia City will celebrate emancipation day September

The furnace employes at Sharon, refused to accept a 20 per cent reduction of wages. Frank Kink, aged 10, was drowned in Smiley's run, near Dawson, while bathing. Burgiars broke into Seligman's tailor shop at Butler, and stole \$150 worth of cloth.

John M. Postas was found dead at Beaver Falls Thursday night.

AN EXPLODED THEORY.

AN EXPLODED THEORT. The theory that whisky is necessary in the treatment of pneumonia has received a blow from Dr. Buil, of New York City, who dis-covers that in the New York hospitals sixty-five per cent, of the pneumonia patients die with alcoholic treatment, while is London, at the Object Lesson Temperance Hospital, only five per cent. die.—Scientific American.

THE SAME LIGHT.

The same light which showed you the heaven that you were made for has always showed you the rock that you were chained to ; as the same word of Jesus which showed the young nobleman the treasures in heaven brought back before his mind the treasures on earth, from which he could not tear himself away. This makes the sacredness and awfulness of life when we come to know it. that we are never so near our highest as when we are most sensible of the danger of our lowest, and the danger of the lowest is never so real to us as when the splendor of the highest stands wide open.— Phillips Brooks.

There are two ways in which the value of a lifetime may be measured. It can be measured by years or by events. A man may live to be eighty years old and yet find at the end that his life was hardly worth living. A Mozart may die at thirty-five and measure his life by the birth of great compositions, each an event in the musical history of the world. Years do not count. A man lives by events, -- Charles Barnard.

Your power will be according to your ex-perience, but your experience must be your experience and not somebody's else. Faith in your father's faith is not faith in God. Intimacy with your mother is not knowing your mother's Saviour. Reading the Bible is not necessarily walking with Christ, Knowing a good deal about him is not the same thing as knowing him.— Dr. Park-hurst. Your power will be according to your ex-

Personal acquaintance with Christ is a living thing, like a tree that uses every hour for growth. It thrives in sunshine, it is re-freshed by rain—even the storm drives it to fasten its grip more firmly in the earth for its support. So, troubled heart, in all ex-perience, say, "This comes that I may make closer acquaintance with my Lord."

nomes are made desolate by four glasses of cider

cider. Not until the anguish of that widowed mother's heart, as she sat listening for the bounding step of her boy and heard instead the tread of those who bore her the lifeless form of her boy, can be estimated can we know the cost of four glasses of cider.— Illinois Watch Tower.

LIVES OF OTHERS.

LIVES OF OTHERS. Think of the brokenness, the incompleta-ness, the littleness of these lives of ours. We get glimpses of beauty in character which we are not able to attain. We have longings which seem to us too great ever to come true. We dream of things we want to do, but when we come to work them out our clumsy hands cannot put them into realization. We have glimmerings of a love that is very rich and tender, without trace of selfshness, without eavy or jealtrace of selfishness, without envy or jeal-ousy, without resentment. We strive to be sweet-spirited, unselfish, thoughful, but we must wet our pillow with tears at the close of our marred days because we cannot close of our marred days because we cannot be what we strive to be. So it is in all our living. Life is ever something too large for us. Yet this incompleteness, this unsat-isfactoriness, this poor attainment, finds its realization in the risen Carist. His is the perfect life, and in him we shall find fullness of life. -J. R.Miller.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Every moderate drinker is leading an army of boys toward the pit.

Appetite for drink is the devil's iron chain on the drunkard's neck.

The ensiest time to let drink alone, is be-fore the first drink is taken.

When a man gets up early in the morning to drink, he is not to spend the day in doing nothing else.

In 1823 one in seventeen deaths which orcurred in Switzerland were ascribed to drink-ing habits (including women and children). In Glasgow, Septiand, fifty-ning out of sixty-two criminals tried at one session of a court testified that drinking had led to their erimes

The Board of Excise of Ithaca, the seat of Cornell University, has refused all applica-tions for renewal of licenses to sell liquor in that town.

According to the Scranton (Penn.) Index. the sentiment in favor of organizing women's total abstinence societies is growing steudily every day.

Society is to-day opposed to the existence of intemperance. The excessive drinker has no place in it. The business world demands a sober man

The State Board of Health of Arkansas has been given authority to revoke the license of any physician who is guilty of habitual ADV drunkenness.

Five abreast, five bundred and seventy miles in length, is the description of the army of men and women who go daily to the saloons for drink.

When the Queen of Madagascar shut up the saloons in her kingdom, and their owners asked for compensation, she replied, "Compensate those you have wronged, and I will pay the balance."

In a recent interview Miss Francis E. Will-ard said "I believe that the X-rays are going to do much for the temperance cause. By their means drinkers and cigateite smokers can be shown the stendy deterioration in their systems which follows the practices. Seeing is believing."

The scale price is based on an increase for pudding from \$4 to \$4.50. The increase to puddlers raises the wages for helpers accordingly.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Grain, Flour and Feed.

HEAT-No. 1 red.	1 14	14	
No. 2 red	163	· · · ·	
ORN-No. 2 yellow ear.	178		
No. 2 yellew shelled.	32		
Mixed ear.	12		
ATS-No. 1 white			
No 2 white	192		
YE-No 1	101		
No. 1 western	315		
LOUR-Winter patents biends.	3.60	- 3	
Fancy straight winter	3 40	3	í.
Hye flour	. # 75	- 2	
AY-No. 1 timothy	14 50	- 24	
Miled clover, No. 1	21.00	- 11	
HAY, from Wagons	17.00	15	1
KED-NO. I White Md. ton	12 183	12	1
Brown Middlings	10 183	10	
Bran, bulk	10 00	10	13
TRAW-Wheat	6 (3)	26	1
Oat	A 163	1.12	

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Dairy Froducts,

BUTTER-Eigin Creatnery	11/ 02	12
Fancy Creamery	10.7	15
Fancy Country Roll CHEESE-Ohio, new	-40	11
New York, now.	1	13
Sentennet Provident		-

Fruit and Vegetables.

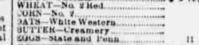
BEANS-Hand-picked, per bu	
ABBAGE-Home grown, bbl	32
Foultry, Ltc.	

URCLENS, & pair URCLEYS, & 15 EGGS-Fa and Ohio, fresh 50 **0** 70 9 10 10 11

SEEDS-Clover 62 lbs	M	liscellaneous.			
Blue Grass. 100 1				5 (0)	a 5
Digo Grage 100 I	Timothy, prime		63	1.10	1
MAPLE SYRUP, new	MAPLE SYNILL		13	1 00	- L
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FLOUR WHEAT-No. 2 Red		1 70444	50
RYE No. 2 JORN-Mixed DATS			42
SGGS BUTTER-OHIOC reamery		**	20.20
PHILADELPHIA.	7		
FLOUR STATES	3	2031	73
WHEAT-No. 2 Red			53
OATS-No. # White.		23	21
BUTTER-Creamery, extra			16 14
NEW YORK.			
FLOUR-Patenta	2	75.84	15



LIVE STOCK.

CENTRAL	STOCK	YARDS,	XANT	1.11	ESTI	ř, 24
		CASTL	N			
Prime, 1,50 Jood .,500 Fidy, 1,000	to 1,500	105		4	4 20 4 15 4 00	9

Fair light steers, 500 to 1000 lbs	22	60
BOGA		
Medium, licavy Roughy and Stags	4	1233

Good. 85 to 90 lbs. Fair, 70 to 80 lbs. 1 75

Caged lions and tigers, pumas and Jaguars take no notice of the men and women passing in front of them, but if a dog be brought anywhere near the cage they show their savage nature at once.

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The hypocrite in politics can double discount the hypocrite in the church.