lied my heart on its marriage day, strembling tear-drop's silent flow ribute-pearls of long ago.

hidden power of the sparkling win ace in its stend a wreath of woo faded hopes of long ago,

ed in the blissful name of wife, deepest pang that her heart can

now dighted love of long ago. —National Temperance Advocate.

A SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

easor Morse, at a recent meeting of the Association of the Medico-Chirurgi-lege in Philadelphia, made these sigt statements: "We are rapidly becom-sation of beer drinkers, and the insidi-id gained by that incurable kidney on known as Bright's disease threatens lecimate the ranks of the beer

A PRAYER.

us, O Lord, if we have this day e anything to increase the pain gesture, the hard and selfish deed, e to show sympathy and kindly go we had opportunity, but missed makle us so to live that we may something to lessen the tide of row and add to the sum of human have our own serrows, O it for footsteps that do not for sympathy which is not ok at doors that do not of graves that hide our We fear the foncilness,

ances of this mortal life f that unknown future in the dark like a moor I nome. But thou art ours othing can ever separate thee Do not leave us orphans, but us by thy Son and by thy Spirit, us not miss the lesson of pain and ad long waiting, but be made persuffering, so that there need be

w York Observer has been making apparisons and drawing some conn the economical effects of temper-

s town of Quincy, Mass., during the of its license system (1881) the sav-ks deposits amounted to \$173,950. then Quincy has enjoyed the dis-being a saloonless town, with a of being a salconies town, with a 1805, of 6435 separate deposits in saks, argregating \$441,152. The of property in 1881 was \$7,560,381, as \$17,325,855, a gain of 129 per the sam spent for poor purposes was only 48038, as against \$15,-in the last year of license.

owing true story-only the name

that Smith has just sold out his said one of a couple of middle-aged sat sipping their beer and eating a ess in a Smits field saloon. nded the other rather slowly, he reason? I thought he was 2 money there.

rnibbled a cracker abstractedly t and then said:

her a funny story. Smith, you is on Mount Washington, right where he has an excellent wife, a , and three as pretty children as d cuidous—all boys, you know, not over nine, and all about the Smith is a pretty respectable stimen—never drinks or gamb es, the world of his family.

went home one afternoon last and his wife out shopping, or of that sort. He went through into the back yard, and there un-sple tree were the little fellows. They had a bench and some bottumblers and were playing 'keep He noticed that they were drinkhing out of a pail and that they y. The youngest, who was behind ey. The youngest, who was behind had a towel tied around his waist setting the drinks up pretty free, alked over and looked into the patheer, and two of the boys were so but they stangered. A neighbor's years older, lay asleep behind the

od! boys, you must not drink that!' he lifted the six-year-old from be-

playin' s'ioon, papa, an' I was

poured out the beer, carried the sy home, and then took his own and put them to bed. When his back she found him crying like a

e downtown that night and sold these and says he will never sell tother drop of liquor. His wife about it, and she broke down cry-

DIFFRANCE NEWS AND NOTES. rowler" is a poor traveling com-

is greatly diminished in Mississippi which whisky has been banished. church folks are asking the ques-eat shall we do with the saloons?" hat shall we do with the sal ald it be to do without them?

ery dollar paid the school to culti-latellect of this country \$3 are paid n to blight their intellect .- George

inces are to be put in service by the Army in New York City to gather ards. This will save the men from subject them to the prayers and the army officers. assachuseits Total Abstinence So-les man in the fleid to visit schoo's, he children

he children and distribute pledge be signed, if approved, by parents. by 215,000 names have been gath-

Bill says he intends to give out to as and cowboys so much free coffee will never feet thirsty enough to re-water. He has had a giant cof-chatructed which will hold one hun-

erance puts out the fire in the home is it in hell; empties the flour batthe bottle; robs the purse to poison a starves the children to fatten a murderer; destroys the body to soul.

SELECT RELIGIOUS READING

GOD'S OVERSHADOWING.

God's overshadowing.

The sense of the constant presence of God, may be, according to the soul's attitude a source either of supremest peace or of keenest distress. To the Christian nothing is sweeter than the thought of the Divine overshadowing, the perpetual consciousness of the Heavenly Father's watchfulness and sympathy and protection. But the sinner has no joy in God's presence. His desire is to get away from God, to flee from the all-seeing eye, to escape into some blackness of darkness where he will be hidden even from Omnipotence. But it is an impossibility for any soul to entirely forget God. There may be long periods of spiritual ansthesia, during which conscience may be bound and silenced; but sooner or later the normal condition, the God-consciousness of the soul, will return, and even the abandoned sinner will feel the brooding of the Divine Spirit, the overshadowing of the Alinighty's wings. At such times the anguish of the sinner must be unspeakable. No wonder it has been pronounced by a certain school of modern religious thought, the only and the uttermost hell which the human soul can know. Yet it is possible to convert this very hell into a heaven by so simple a process as a change of attitude on the part of the sinning soul. God will always overshadow the human spirit can determine whether that overshadowing ning soul. God will always overshadow the human spirit, but the human spirit can determine whether that overshadowing shall be sunlight or gloom, jey or sorrow,

eace or despair.

Even in the throughly Christian life there Even in the throughly Christian life there are times when the soul needs to remember that its own attitude determines the nature of God's ministration to it. The almighty wings overshadow in so many ways, and sometimes ways so strange! There is the overshadowing of affliction and sorrow. How overshadowing of affliction and sorrow. How many of us can always find the heart of God in His bereavements? To some it seems almost as if God were brooding over us then, as He broeds over the unrepentant sinner with clouds and durkness and punitive pain. But if we look up to Him aright—in the right spirit—we shall see that it is only the beautiful overshadowing of love, the cloud with the lining of gold, the shielding wings of tenderest fatherhood. God broods over us lovingly at all times and in all ways, if we have only the faith to believe it, and to live on in trust ontil we know it. Over all His children God spreads the wings of His love. To some the overshadowing may seem grievous, but the overshadowing may seem grievous, but they do not understand, as they will some day. The sinter who has serrowed and suffered into repentence; the mournor who has escaped through tribu-lation, the blighting curse of sel-fishness and worldlines; the sufferer who inshess and worldliness the sufferer who has learned through pain his heavenly lesson of sympathy and charity—all these declare that the presence of God has been to them the suprame good, the final blessing, of life. For all of us the overshadewing of God is the test and the perfecting of character; and according as we look unto Him shall the meaning of life's experiences be revealed to us.

THE VOICE OF THE PREACRES.

in of property in 1881 was \$7,560,381, 1895, \$17,325,855, a gain of 129 per Yea the sum spent for poor purposes is was only \$50.38, as against \$15, the last year of license. The words, while the population in per cent. In 1881 only 24 houses it but nothing quite so maryelous as the human voice, it bears the stamp of the Divine. Beside this divine masterpiece the inventions of man appear cheap and mean. Man's work is unimprovable; to get something better he must invent a new instrument, but the human voice, in the inventions of man appear cheap and mean. Man's work is unimprovable; to get something better he must invent a new instrument, but the human voice, in the inventions of man appear cheap and mean. Man's work is unimprovable; to get something better he must invent a new instrument, but the human voice, in the inventions of man appear cheap and mean. Man's work is unimprovable; to get something better he must invent a new instrument, but the human voice, in the inventions of man appear cheap and mean. Man's work is unimprovable; to get something better he must invent a new instrument, while that of new instrument. As first given, the voice of the mest wonderful improvement. As first given, the voice of the bird is stationary like a wind instrument, while that of mean is capable of indefinite cultivation. In sending them forth to disciple the nations, Christ gave its charms. The world can never outgrow its charms of the tongue or voice. There are two things remarkable about this instrument of personal part of the tongue or voice. There are two things remarkable about this instrument of personal part of the tongue or voice. There are two things remarkable about this instrument of personal part of the tongue or voice. There are two things of the tongue or voice. There are two things of the tongue or voice. There Man has invented many curious wind Inof the mundane sphere; but man's voice if full of suggestions of the invisible and the spiritual. Again, the improvableness of the human voice is almost incalcuable. White field would put the whole gospel messag into a word and bring tears to the eyes of an audience by the repetition of the word "Mesopotamia." Words are rubber and susceptible of indefinite inflation by the skillful use of the human voice. Some voices are naturally better than others, but even the poorest may be bettered by use and attention to the laws regulating articulation and ensuetation. The minister should be a good render as well as speaker, and to kee himself fresh in this department be show read aloud each day. The voice, with facility in its use, is an important part of his stock in trade. He must be a voice, but man and a Gospel behind it.

VALUE OF TRUSTWORTHINESS,

The integrity which can be trusted has always possessed a high moral value, and has been regarded as an important element in Christian character. The changes in one social and industrial condition have tended to give additional commercial value to trustworthiness. In former times each small holder managed his own little estate, and the character of his employe was of comparatively little importance because 1-wrought under the owner's eye. Those days are gone. Money has to be invested in new ways, and much of it through agents. Immens atoms as into corresponding and the Immense sums go into corporations, and the character of the management becomes an important matter for the investor. To know that he has a careful, judicious and trusty agent adds not a little to his sense of secuof investments the opportunities for dishon-esty in the agent are much greater than in the old. Not a few have availed them-selves of these opportunities to appro-priate large sums which were not their own. The world is never going back to the old methods of business, and the character of methods of business, and the character of agents who manage the property of others must come with each year more important. The man who proves himself trustworthy will be more and more in demand, while the one lacking that element will find himself discredited in the market.

IS ALCOHOL A POISON?

This question, as we learn from Lo Blen This question, as we learn from Le Bien. Sociale of Belgium, is thus answered by Dr. Laborde, of the Paris Faculty of Medicine:

"Yes, alcohol is a poison, because it produces those derangements or serious accidents, even mortal, which strike at once the body and the mind. It provents the man walking straight and causes him to stagger and fall; it makes him tremble and gives him convulsive shocks; it makes him foolish and criminal, driving him on to murder his mates and even his nearest relations; it recriminal, driving him on to murder his mates and even his nearest relations; it roduces him to the state of an imbedie, an idiot, and a brute—that is to say, to the level, and even below that, of an animal. And, beyond that, it condemns him to be the parent of unhealthy children—deformed, epileptic, imbedie, or idiot—disposed to murder their fellows and become criminal."

Such is a short picture of alcoholic possesing or alcoholism. ing or alcoholism.

STRONG DRINE DAMAGES THE VOICE. An expert, Sims Reeves, gives it as his opinion that "the timbre of the voice is damaged by indulgence in strong drink, and that to abstain altogether is to give it that force, precision and character which ever made singing a success. This is an opinion to the valuable lesson of which not only professional and amateur singers, but all who arm in the habit of using intoxicants, would do; well to give heed."

MEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

Armstrong County Woman Killed in a Bunaway.

A horse driven by John Mulberger, of Plum Creek township, frightened at a bicycle and ran away on the road near Elderton. Mrs. Mulberger, who was in the buggy, attempted to jump out, but was caught and dragged half a mile over the stony road. When extricated from the wrecked buggy she was dead. Mulberger's both legs were broken. Mrs. Mulberger was over 50 years

Edward Metz, of Wheeler, was walking through Laurel Hill mountain woods when he was attacked by rattlesnakes, which chased him some distance. He managed to reach a place where some lumbermen were at work and they killed the snakes.

At Uniontown Charley Mex, the half-breed Mexican and negro, who was convicted of attempted assault upon Miss Hustel, was sentenced to five years in the penitentlary. Joseph Bassinger, for stealing a cow, went a year to the penitentiary.

At a meeting of the poice committee of the council of New Brighton, all the old poitee-men of the borough were discharged, with one exception. They were accused of permitting gambling dens to be in operation in the borough. the borough.

The jury at Ebensburg in the case of Jacob Thomas vs. the Western Insurance company of Pittsburg to recover on a policy on a grist mill which was burned, returned a versilet awarding Thompson \$1,000, A large quantity of goods stolen from So-wickley people has been resovered at New Castle. Albert Hay, a burglar who was emp-tured at Cleveland, told where the stuff was.

His brother was arrested. The First Baptist Church of Eric has split owing to a dispute over the pastor's atten-tention to duties as an officer of the Pro-tected Home Circle. Fifty or sixty members

will start a new church. Frank Winters and Charles Happering were sentenced by Judge Reed to ten days in jall and \$100 fine each for conducting a gambling room at Punasutawney. Both pleaded guitty.

Gov. Hastings has issued a requisition on the governor of Ohio for the arrest and de-livery of Thomas Bolan, who is wanted in Beaver county for the embezalement of school taxes.

Another conference was held Saturday between the employes and managers of the Rochester tumbler works, but the strikers remained firm and nothing was accomp-

A trunk belonging to a Hebrew named Jacobs, who boards with Lewis Shaknofski, in Ludwick, near Greensburg, was broken open and \$135 in cash taken,

By the collision of a freight and coal train on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railroad, near Halstead, Engineer Codding-ton was killed. There are too many pupils for the accom-modutions at Freedom, and the old Presby-terian church will be fitted up for school

The dead body of an infant was found in the dam at Venango Miles, near Franklin. It had been killed and thrown into the

The 119th anniversary of the massacre of Gen. Anthony Wayne's troops by the British was celebrated by the people of Pauli Satur-Despondency induced by failure to get work caused Thomas Miles of New Castle, to

shoot himself through the breast. He will William Egbert, aged 16, while riding on the footboard of a trolley car at Wilkesbarre, was struck by another car and killed.

David B. Fisher, a farmer living near Greensburg, fell from a lend of hay, striking on his head, and was fatally injured. John Popigie stabbed John Balton twice with a stiffetto at Dunbar Saturday night, Bolton may die. Popigie is in jail.

Edward Kratz, aged 14, was arrested at Norristown for sending libelous matter through the mail to Reese Baldin.

Twenty-six tramps were accessed at Greensburg for stealing rides on the Penn-sylvania railroad freight trains. William Belam is in jail at Beaver, charged with embeating \$660 belonging to White

township two years ago. The Western file works at Beaver Falla has shut down indefinitely owing to the depression in trade.

Connellsville Democrats celebrated Wash-ington's farewell address anniversary Saturday night.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Somerset was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

Samuel Brant, of Derry, was badly hurt on explosion of dynamite while digging is

Thomas Starr, while digging a well at Norristown, was buried by a cave-in and will

Willie Imswifer was run over and killed in the Pennsylvania rairoad yard at Columbus. Typhoid fever in a serious form has become epidemic at Morrell, near Dunbar, William Fields, aged 19, fell under a train at West Elizabeth and had a foot cut off

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Works at Pottstown Will Resume After Prolonged Idleness.

The plant of Potts Brothers' Iron company at Pottstown, Pa., will resume after a prolonged idleness. The employes of the upper mill and the Universal mill of the Pottstown Iron company have been notified to go to work at once. The receivers of the iron com-pany, who expected to return the works to the company on September 1, now look for a termination of the receiver-slip about

DIGSTELL PLANT RESUMES. The big plant of the Edgar Thomson steel The big plant of the Edgar Thomsen steel works at Braddock, which has been closed fown for two weeks, has resumed operations in all departments, except the lightral mil. Orders on hand will keep the 5,600 men employed for two weeks. Six of the blast furnaces are working. Two are being relined, and preparations are being male to blow in two others.

Work was begun last week on 200 new coke ovens at Eleanora Pa., Mines. Two hundred ovens added to the afready enormous coke plant of the B. R. & P. company, which now has close to 2,000 ovens, win and considerably to the importance of this community as a coke producing center.

A decision of particular interest to lake coal shippers was rendered in a suit against western roads, the effect of which was "that carriers have no right to disregard distance and natural advantages for the purpose of bringing about commercial equity."

The wages of the Mercer county, Pa., miners will be reduced on account of the reduction in the Pittsburg and Cleveland districts. About 1,200 men will be affected. The coal operators of Ohio will demand next week that the wages for coal mining in the state be reduced to 45 cents per ton, as a

result of the cut in Pennsylvania, A new lodge of the Amaigamated association was formed Saturday night at the new tin plate mill in Washington, Pa.

The miners at Monongahela, Pa., held a mass meeting Saturday and refused the 54-

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Rochester Business University September 5th, or Straday, November 10th,

Business. FATFULKS REDUCED PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL TR. SNYDER.

Prominent People.

The Queen Regent of Spain is up and dressed by 7 o'clock.

The elder brother of David Livengatons is still living in Listowel, Canada. A great fete was given at Christiania, Norway, a few days ago, in honor of Dr. Namen The Communder-in-chief of the Sultan of Moroeco's army is a Sesteman, McLean by

Commander Baltington Booth, of the American Volunteers, was ordained recently, a presbyter of the Evangelical Churches in Chicago.

When Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, is out of the State on private business, he pays out of his own pocket the salary of the Acting Governor.

Pather Kneipp, the prophet of the barefoot movement now gotting so much attention here, has written a book in which he denounces high heeled slices and corsets. Miss Ellen Arthur, a daughter of the late President Arthur, has just arrived in this country after an extended trip in the old country. She will reside at her old home in Albany, N. Y.

Twenty-five years ago David R. Francis, the new Secretary of the Interior, was a hum-ble newshoy, selling papers upon the streets of Richmond, Ey. His father, John B. Francis, kept the "Old Corner" Tavern.

The death of the eminent Japanese biologist, Hircta, is announced by Nature, which dweds on his researches and publications, in the last of which he "disposes of an error in fundamenta's, of which Western embryologists, studying the hea's egg ad mauseam, had never dreamed.

The huckleberry crop in the Blue mountains of Oregon is enormous this year. Every bush is loaded, and the berries are said to be so thick on Blalock mountains that the cattle that range are all stained purple from walking through and lying down in the patches.

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