

CHAPTER XXVI-Continued.

The sound of gnawing, which had stopped while the officer was present. was again resumed, and Ralph Denham was on the floor, close to the place from which the sound came.

Outside the bustle and noise of boats being lowered, and the deep, gruff or-ders of the sailors could be heard. Captain Fox was preparing to conceal

more of his treasure on shore. Tired of his position on the floor, Captain Denham went back, and was talking in a whisper with one of his men, his eyes still bent in the airection of the partition, when he saw a light that almost seemed dazzling after the darkness.

Out from the opening, as if carried by this stream of light, came Don the cabin boy.

Rushing up to Captain Denham, the only man not in a hammock, Don said eagerly:

'I've loosed the plank, and you can come through. Oh, I am so glad that you know your danger, for my heart As the party entered the inn, old Dinah amazed the crowd by raising her hands above her head and crying

has been sore for you." We came with a full understanding of the danger. We do not want to get on deck now, but when the time comes we desire you to be near to guide us, said Captain Denham.

"How shall I know the time?"

"How shall I know the time?" "When you hear a gun fired on board the Sea Hawk. She will be close by soon after daylight." "I'll try, sir," said Don, who recog-nized in the voice of the man address-

ing him a ring of command, such as he could not associate with an ordinary sailor. "But I'll go back and close the place from the other side, and if I am not near when the signal is given, go through and turn to the right; there will be plenty of daylight then. You will pass through the store-room and armory, where you can get arms if you'll need them. To the left are the steps leading to the deck."

"God bless you, Don. We'll find the place, and reach the deck. Now go, The Captain's voice was nervousgo!" The Captain's voice was here the could hear a vigorous knocking, accompanied by the call:

'Don! Don! What the blazes are you sleeping for when the Captain wants you

Don darted through the opening, and their interest, had lit bonfires all along put out the light. As he pushed the plank into place, he called out with adthe street, and by their light the people saw what appeared to their excited immirable presence of mind, for his voice aginations to be a great army entering sounded like that of a sleepy boy: the town. "Aye, aye, sir! Coming!" and the

next instant the banging of a door could be heard: As Don ran out, a man shouted to

him: "The Cap'n's been a callin' for you,

youngster: you'll be mighty lucky if you don't get a right good lashin' with a rope end." Don heard, but made no inquiry till

he stood before Captain Fox on the deck. With a savage oath the captain demanded:

"Where have you been, you dog?" "I was about to turn in, sir," replied

"Did I tell you to?" I thought you did, sir." You have no right to think. Next time you are not on hand, you young dog, Ill keelhaul you. Do you understand me?"

The Sea Hawk's men were on the alert: they knew just what was wanted of them, and they were as eager as their officers to do all in their power to insure the success of the desperate venture in which they were embarked.

The five boats were soon lowered away, and properly manned, and under the immediate direction of Mr. Dayton they pulled for the shore. Under Untilla's lead there were 217

ship, equally strong, which they had in-

herited from their sturdy ancestors. The people carried off by the Wan-

place, the flower of its society. No reason could be given for Fox's

for the open water. In the midst of the excitement a coach

and four, guarded by a number of horse-

men, drew up before the inn. and from

it, aided by a provincial officer, descend-

She was about five and forty, and the

face still retained its nobility of form,

though lines of care had seriously

marred a countenance that must once

The landlord came out and the young

"I desire apartments for the Countess

The overpowered landlord rubbed his

hands, bowed himself double and was

about to lead the way into the house when the lady stopped him by asking:

"He is, my lady," said the landlord.

"Can you tell me if Lord Pal-I mean

"And a gentleman named Captain

"Yes, my lady, but he is not here now.

The lady looked at the landlord sharp-

ly, as if going to deny this, but, chang-

ing her mind, she motioned for him to

"Oh, praise en bress de Lor'. She

"What do you mean, Dinah?" asked

riders did not lessen the excitement.

The arrival of the Countess, her in-

quiry for Ralph Denham, and the fact

that she bore a striking resemblance to

for the moment, the departure of the

armed and anxious to use their weapons,

and frightened children clinging to their

mothers' skirts, and wondering what it

But the subjects of talk and wester

vere not vet over. The boys, believing

that they should do sorlething to show

The young people had never seen the

The boys, in their excitement, threw

morefuel on the fires, and as the flames leaped up they flashed on the noble form of Untilla, who marched at the

muttered, as she turned away:

have been of surpassing loveliness.

rate and therefore malicious.

ed a stately lady in black.

officer addressing him, said:

Ralph Denham lives here?"

He is in New York."

show her the way.

ibs, my lady libs!"

aloud:

time.

Wanderer.

all meant.

forgotten.

foes.

of Paliton." .

derer were among the very best in the young men, the flower of the Montauk tribe: men who would have followed Uncas to the death, as they did his sis-ter, had he shown himself worthy of leadership. conduct. It was evident to the most simple-minded that the act was delibe-Lights were hung along the bulwarks

The people gathered in excited groups, of the Sea Hawk, and the remnant of and their spirits rose for a while, when the sailors on board met their red allies they saw the ship come about and try n full uniform. to beat up the harbor. But their relief from anxiety was only temporary, for again the Wanderer tacked and headed The first person to reach the deck was Untilla, and so glad was Lieut. Hedges

o see her that he could have caught her n his strong arms and kissed her. The gallant sailor was even more in love than he had imagined. At length the last of the Montauks

engaged in this expedition was on board the Sea Hawk, and assigned to quarters where they could be comfortable for the night. Lieut. Hedges was so thoroughly ac

quainted with all these waters that he could sail them as safely on an ordinary night as under the full light of the sun. He was about to give the order te get under way, when a boat came along. ide with Squire Condit. The squire saw the preparations

their object. He was sorely troubled about his daughter; but there was f great deal of iron in his nature, and how that a blow was to be struck at the wretch who had so violently disturbed the peace of the town and endangered those dear to him, he was not the man to force his own troubles into prominence. To defeat Fox he was willing to risk, and, if need be, to sacrifice his own life; but he knew that his presence vas not necessary on the ship while it

was not necessary on the ship while to was in the distracted town. "I'll only detain you a moment," said the Squire, as he held Lieutenant Hedre's hand. "You know, old friend, how all my life and happiness are in-volved in the contest. On that pirate's ship are my adopted son and daughter; advise your men to watch for them when they shoot, and if possible to aim to

one of the bystanders. "Conscious that she had been hasty, one side. That's all." The Squire shook hands with Valenthe old woman seized her staff, and tine Davton, told him to keep a brave heart, for God would preserve Ellen, "I can't talk en 'splain at de same and then left the ship as suddenly as he The coming of the coach with its outhad come.

"The wind and tide are in our favor, aid Lieutenant Hedges, addressing \ alentine, "and they may not be if we wait for light, so we'll up anchor and drop down, and beat about till daylight shows us the pirate."

the young Captain, were talked about and commented on by those who forgot, "May I ask, sir, if you will fight at ong range or close quarters?" asked Valentine. It was now quite dark, and all the "We can't use the Montauks at long people in town were on the street; vomen wailing for their lost ones, men

range. No, sir; we shall run alongside, grapple, and drop anchor. Muzzle to muzzle, hand to hand, and eye to eye. We must get to our Captain, lad, and you know where he is?"

'On the deck of the Wanderer," replied Valentine, catching his uncle's spirit. Up rose the anchors, and the loosened sails came down and fluttered in the wind

So well did the sailors know what vas wanted that they anticipated orders before they were given. Every light on board the Sea Hawk vas extinguished, and she turned in

Montauks in war dress, nor heard their war songs, but the older men recogobedience to the helm and shot down the harbor, the courier of a righteous nized in the sound that struck their ears one heard in their childhood, and never vengeance. TO BE CONTINUED.]

WORDS OF WISDOM.

The sin that looks the safest is the head of her warriors. On her head was the plume of Wyansurest to kill. lauch, and in her right hand the silver-It is more important to bear good tipped spear of the mighty chief. With measured step, two hundred fruit than much fruit.

If the gossip would think more, her

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

BEST MATERIAL FOR STRAINERS.

Thick felt is the general favorite, as this leaves the syrup perfectly clear, with no sediment, although heavy woolen flannel is often used and sometimes linen or cotton, especially if the syrup is strained when cool.

A FLORAL FIREPLACE. For a recent wedding the drawing-

room where the ceremony took place had its own fireplace most tastefully decorated with flowers. A framework stood within the tiles, which had been first covered with moss, which was entirely concealed by the moss of golden rod pinned over it. This was a gold and white wedding, so the colors were carried out here by a center of the screen of pale yellow silk on which was fastened flatly half a gilt basket filled with white thistles. The great breakfast table had an oval pond for a centre piece, in which tiny goldfish were swimming. There was a slender stand in the middle of this, which held aloft a large flat bouquet, carelessly arranged, of white orchids. All about the border of the pond were feathery sprays of golden rod.

ROAST BEEF.

Select two ribs of beef and prepare in any way desired. Clean the meat with al towel, season with one tablespoonful salt, one teaspoonful pepper, rabbing the seasoning well in. Lay four ounces fine cut suct in a roasting pan and place over it the meat. Put six ounces on top. Set the pan in a hot oven and roast thirty minutes. Then turn the meat over, replacing the suet on top, and roast forty minutes longer. A piece of seven pounds will be done in that time. A good plan is to allow ten minutes to the nound.

When done place the meat on warm dish. Remove nearly all the fat from the gravy and mix one tablespoonful cornstarch with half cupful of cold water. Add it to the gravy, also sufficient boiling water to make one pint of sauce. Boil and stir five minutes. Then strain. Add half teaspoonful beef extract and a small piece of butter. Serve with the meat. If potatoes are to be roasted with the meat, peel and wash them, and after roasting the meat fifteen minutes lay the potatoes around the meat, sprinkled with salk. They will be done with the meat. Turn once while roasting. -New York Press.

TO MAKE GOOD SOUP.

The economical woman will educate her family to like soup. It is an ex-cellent appetizer, and it is also filling. Then it helps to use up scraps and left over meats in a way that nothing else will. A "stock pot" will be a necessity. A porcelain-lined or granstone changed into a living body. Before Jesus, goodness was sterile; since Jesus, goodness has blossomed; He fertilized it ite ware will be the best. Mrs. Rorer, the authority, says to make stock twice a week, Tuesday and Saturday being the best days, when the stove is not for other things. Save all the bones from steak, carcasses of turkey. chicken, roasts and broils, and all the juices on the platters. Crack all the bones so that the marrow will be exposed. Have an earthen ware crock to put them in if you keep them two or three days and put them in a cool place. When ready to make the stock put all the bones and juice in the stock pot and cover with cold water. Let it come to a boil and simmer for three or four hours. Strain through a colender and put away cool. When cool lift off all the fat and put in the dripping pan to fry croquettes in. To make the soup lift out of the stock a pint or quart as you may need, and when it is heated put in the seasoning. One day it may be the tomatoes left from breakfast, with a little rice that was not eaten. Another day it may be potato soup, with some cold boiled potatoes cut into dice, and a cup of milk thickened with an egg added. Or it may be celery soup, with the cup of milk thickened with a tablespoonful of flour, or bean soup, using the cupful of beans left from dinner of the day before. Crackers are not necessary, as toasted bread is just as nice. Take the stale bits of bread, cut them to a uniform size, never larger than half an inch square, and toast them a nice brown in the oven. Season the soup very carefully, and you will be surprised how much it adds to a simple dinner to have a nice bowl of soup to begin on. Always turn the old liquid into the simmering pot of new stock, and then it will never spoil.

SABBATH SCHOOL RELIGIOUS READING.

TEMPERED.

When stern occasion calls for war.

And the trumpets shrill and peal, Forges and armories ring all day With the flerce clash of steel.

The blades are heated in the flame

And cooled in icy flood, And beaten hard, and beaten well,

To make them firm and pliable. Their edge and temper good : Then tough and sharp with discipline,

They win the fight for fighting men.

When God's occasions call for men,

His chosen souls he takes. In life's hot fire he tempers them, With tears he cools and slakes;

He beats them to an edge, And tests and tries again, again,

through, They ready are his work to do.

Like an on-rushing, furious host

They have no chance to win :

God trusts to no untested sword When he goes forth to war;

Only the souls that, beaten long

Ah souls, on pain's great anvil laid, Remember this, nor be afraid !

SORROW HAS ITS BRIGHT SIDE.

It is difficult sometimes to see the bright

It is difficult sometimes to see in And yet side of sorrow, sickness and death. And yet there is distinctly a bright side. No sor-there is distinctly a without a reason. We

row comes to us without a reason. We never know our friends until sorrow or ill-ness come to us. We never know what loving kindness and thoughtfulness mean,

loving kindness and thoughtuness mean, until we stand in need of them, and our hearts seem to beat against the walls of a cold, merciless world. We learn something from every grief and from each pain which

things. Some sorrow comes to us and we rebel. It never occurs to us that, perhaps,

taught in innumerable cases through sor

row than through pleasure. We should never know what a pure, beautiful color

white is if we did not have black to bring out the contrast. We want only pleasure in our lives. When sorrow comes we rebel,

and refuse to recognize it for what it so often is— a blessing in disguise. We cannot always have it June. There must be March.

Yet March has its spring violets.-Edward W. Bok, in Ladies' Home Journal.

THE PROOF OF CHRIST'S BIRTH.

Jesus did not create goodness-her fair

form had been already carved in white mar-ble by austere hands; His office was to place a soul within the ribs of death till the cold

with His spirit. It was a theory, it became a force. He took the corn, which had

a force. He took the corn, which had been long stored in the granaries of philos-

ophy, and sowed it in the soft spring earth ; He minted the gold and made it cur-

rent coin. Christianity is in religion what steam is in mechanics-the power which drives. Jesus wrote nothing, He said little,

but He did what He said and made others do

as He commanded. His religion began at once to exist: from the beginning it was a

once to exist; from the beginning it was a life. It is the distinction of Christianity that it goes. This is why some of us, in spite of every intellectual difficulty, must believe Jesus to be the Son of God—He has

On pain's great anvil; have His chosen weapons are.

The tide of need and sin, Unless the blades shall tempered be,

With many a heavy, grievous stroke

Till the hard will is fused, and pain

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR APRIL 11.

Lesson Text: "Conversion of Cornelius," Acts x., 30-44-Golden Text: Acts x., 43-Com-

mentary.

30. Peter and six men from Joppa (chapter so, refer and six then from house of Corne-lius, the Roman centurion in Cæsarea. Cor-nelius was a just and God fearing man, much given to prayer and good deeds and beloved by all the Jews of the city (verses 1, 2, 22), yet not a saved man (chapter xi., 14). But God ear bis cercet deeire and in the way God saw his earnest desire, and in the way here recorded brought Simon Peter to him as He had before brought Philip to the eunuch. Cornelius, with his kinsmen and friends, welcomed Simon Peter and the brethren, and Peter, having explained why Becomes high privilege; Then strong, and quickened through and brethren, and Peter, having explained why he, a Jew, had come to uncircumcised gentiles, ssks for what intent they had sent for him, and Cornelius here begins his story. 31. "A man in bright clothing" is his description of the angel who came to see him. The appearance of the angel at the sepulcher was like lightning, and his rai-ment white as snow (Math. xxviii., 3). Some day, we too, shall shine as the sun (Math. xiii., 43). The angel's message was, "Thy prayer is heard and thine alms are had in remembrance in the sight of God." >> 32. Heaven is interested in Simon Peter pain's great anvil; have grown strong,

remembrance in the sight of God." > 32. Heaven is interested in Simon Peter also and knows just where to find him and how to make him willing to take this jour-ney and do this work. Consider the "all things working together" in this record—the bungry man, the delayed dinner, the trance, the vision, the visitors, and everything just at the right time. Be not afraid to believe that heaven is interested in you, and have fauth in God. faith in God.

faith in God. 33. Immediately the centurion sent to Joppa. Peter did well to come, and now they are ready to hear the message from the God of heaven. They were assembled before God to hear the message from God through Peter. They wanted none of Peter's thoughts or wisdom or eloquence, but only what God had commanded him to speak. The Lord Jesus Himself only spoke what the Father commanded Him (John xii., 49), and every

romevery grief and from each pain which comes to us...That is why sorrow and trials are given us; not to give pain, but to develop us, to better equip us for something unknown which lies in the future, and which we could not meet nor understand unless we had first commanded Him (John Xil., 23), and every messenger of the Lord may take all possible comfort from Ex. iv., 12; Jer. i., 6-9, etc. 34. "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons." Thus Peter began his message. God took great pains to teach him this (verses 11-16), and he never forgot it, but long afterward referred to it in I Pet. i, 17. See also Paul's reference to the same in Rom ii 11. If necessary. God will give a gone through certain experiences. We are far too apt to regard actual blessings as calamities, to look upon the dark side of 17. See also Paul's reference to the same in Rom. ii, 11. If necessary, God will give a vision or send an angel to instruct us, but blessed are the simple and teachable who, like Mary, sit at Jesus' feet and hear His we need the experience which sorrow alone can give. Illness comes and we fret. But we cannot always be well. Allments are we cannot always be well. Alments are very often given to us to make our apprecia-tion of good health the keener. . . God has an aim, a direct purpose, in every-thing He does. His blessings come in different forms. Nor are these forms always such as we would like to choose. Lessons can be more effectively taught in innumerable asset through sor

word (Luke x, 39). 35. "But in every nation he that feareth 35. "But in every nation he that feared Bim and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him." This does not conflict with chapter iv, 12, and the great truth that there is none other Saviour besides Jesus Christ, but wherever any one, Jew or gentile, earn-estly seeks aiter God, He will regard them and so reveal Himself to them that they may be saved. To conclude from this verse that if we do the best we know how we are safe would be a perversion of Scripture, for by the deeds of the law (and the law is holy) no flesh can be justified (Rom. iii, 20-24). 36, "Preaching peace by Jesus Ohrist." Made nigh by the blood of Christ, for He is

Made nigh by the blood of Christ, for He is our peace, having made peace through the blood of His cross. The work of righteous-ness shall be peace, and the effect of right-eousness, quietness and assurance forever. Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesu Ohrist (Eph. ii, 13, 14; Col. i, 20; Isa. xxxii, 17; Rom. v, 1). That which every soul needs is peace, peace with God, and it cannot be found apart from Jesus Christ.

is peace, peace with God, and it cannot be found apart from Jesus Christ. 37. "That word, I say, ye know which was published throughout all Judæa." They had heard of Jesus, they knew something of the way, but they needed clearer light. They evidently knew something of the deeds of the law, of prayer, of almsgiving, of the one living and true God and the righteourness which he required but they knew not the which He required, but they knew not the way to get it. They were ignorant of God's righteousness (Rom. x, 8).

righteousness (Kom. x, 5). 38. Jesus of Nazareth was righteous and did righteousness. He was God manifest in the flesh and set forth before mon perfectly the righteousness which God required on man. He never pleased Himself nor lived man, he never pleased himself for lived unto Himself; but, being filled with the Spirit, went about shewing men by word and deed the love and goodness of God. He revealed God to men; He glorified God

done what no other ever did and what only God could do. He is God because He dis-charges a "God-function."—Rev.John Wat-son, in "The Mind of the Master."

TEMPERANCE.

PAPA, BE TRUE TO ME! What makes me refuse a social glass? Well

I'll tell you the reason why: cause a bonny, blue-eyed lass is ever Because a bonny, blue-eyed lass is ever standing by; And I hear her, boys, above the noise of the jest and the merry glee. As with baby grace she kisses my face and says, "Papa, be true to me."

Then what can I do, to be true to my lass, better than let it pass by. I know you think my refusal to drink a breach of your courtesy;

For I hear her repeat in accents sweet, and her dear little form I see. As with loving embrace she kisses my face and says, "Papa, be true to me."

Let me offer a toast to the one I love most, whose dear little will I obey; Whose influence sweet is guiding my feet over life's toilsome way; May the sun ever shine on this lassie of

mine, trom sorrow may she be free; For with baby grace she hath kissed my face, and said, "Papa, be true to me."

THE FARMER AND TEMPERANCE.

THE FARMER AND TEMPERANCE. The farm ought to be the home of the tem-perance sentiment of the country, for we who live in the country, removed from the dify's and town's temptations, can more clearly see the folly of the alcohol habit, than people who have lived so long with the brewery and groggery under their very noses that they have become inured to their offensiveness. But from a purely practical point of view, all questions of right and wrong aside, we ought to be "dead set" against the liquor in terest, from the fact that it is the great d turber of business. If the millions of dolla now spent for drink that ought to go to su plying poor me's families with food a clothing and fuel, were spent as they oug to be, there would be home markets for a that we could raise, and "overproduction would be a thing unheard of.

that we could raise, and "overproduction would be a thing unheard of. An official inquiry made by the Mass chusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor into the relation of the liquor traffic to pauper ism, crime and insanity, has brought out some interesting facts. As to the insane, so far as can be ascertained, seven out of every ten had intemperate parents; and one out of every four was believed to have been made

every four was believed to have been made insane by his own intemperate habits. Of all the paupers of the State institutions, three out of every four were addicted to the use of liquor, and nearly one-half had intem perate parents. Of all the arrests for arime during the year two thirds were for drunks perate parents. Of all the arrests for crime during the year, two-thirds were for drunk-enness. Taking into account all kinds of crime, in about eight and one-half cases in every ten the intemperate habits of the of-fender led to a condition which induced the erime; and excluding minors, ninety-six of every one \hundred persons convicted of prime were addicted to the use of liquor. Massequestic has a local ontion law. Un-

Massachusetts has a local option law, un-der which the cities and towns vote annually upon the licensing of saloons. One branch upon the needsing of satoria. One of the bureau's investigation was directed to ascertaining the relative amount of drunken-ness in places where the saloons were closed and in those where they were open. In the no-license cities and towns the a rests for no-license cities and towns the arrests for drunkenness were only about one-fourth, and for offenses other than drunkenness, less than half as many per thousand of the popu-lation, as in license cities and towns. In five cities which were for a part of the year under license and a part of the year under no license, the licensed. months showed nearly three times as many arrests for drunkenness, on the average, as the no-license months.

icense months. These statistics, taken as a whole, seem not russe statistics, taken as a whole, seem hot only to establish a close connection between the liquor traffic and crime, pauperism and insanity, but to show also a considerable surtailment of these evils when the saloons are closed, -L.C. Poor, in Farm News.

WHAT OPENED PAT'S EYES.

WHAT OPENED PAT S EYES. A coachman, fond of strong drink, re-plied to his master's warning that he knew when to stop and no one should ever see him drunk. Christmas came soon after and Fat drank freely with some friends. At night he was ordered by his employer to bring an old horse and buggy to the door. "Go and see what's the matter with Pat," said the gentleman to his little son. "I

said the gentleman to his little son. "I ordered him to bring a buggy to the door

"Oh, papa, come and see what Pat is doing!" said the lad a few minutes later as doing? Said the hd a few minutes have a she rushed in almost bursting with laughter. "He wants you to come out." Going to the coach house the owner saw the coachman in great excitement trying to force a horse collar over the head and horns of an old Lensev cow that shead and horns

The next morning, sober and humble, Pat beggel his employer's pardon and said that he had taken too much Christmas the day

before, so did not know what he was about.

Then he added: "Whin a mon don't know an old harse

from a Jersey cow, then he don't know whin he's got enough whuskey and it's toime for

him to shtop. That's what Oi mane to do." From that day, nearly five years ago, Pat has let whisky and strong drink alone. He

THE INTEMPERANCE OF COOKS.

It is a well-known fact that a very large

number of professional cooks, or cooks who work in hotels and large boarding houses,

are addicted to the excessive use of stimu-

lants. Some ascribe this to the high tem-perature of the kitchen, and consequent ex-haustion; others to the loss of appetite pro-

duced by the constant sight and odor of food. It is also said to be due to tasting sauces that are flavored with spirits. Exhaustion and

lack of appetite are probably the most fre-

quent causes. On the other hand, men who are employed

about the furnaces of iton works, the firemen

on railroads, and stokers on steamboats,

are not add eted to the use of intoxicants

are not add-cted to the use of intoxicants; they could not retain their places if they were. Whatever the reason for the intem-perance of cooks, it is generally understood that it is a physical one. In the interest of humanity, the question is: Is there not some remedy?-New York Journal.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN INDIANA.

Ind., has been organized a law

Examiner.

In every township in Montgomery County,

league, the express purpose of which is to

regulate, if not entirely suppress the liquor traffic. These several organizations are in the hands of the leading and most influen-

tial citizens, and are secret in their work, only two or three persons of each league being publicly known. This secrecy as to

membership better enables the leagues to ac-

complish their appointed work, and keeps

the liquor dealers guessing whom to lo k upon as enemies or as friends. Already the

prosecutions have begun.-San Francisco

DRUNKENNESS DEFINED.

When a man through drink has impaired

his reason, however temporarily, he is drunken, even though he may not stagger.

When a man through drink is made so ugly that he is abusive or even unkind to his fam-ily, he is drunken, although he may be able

to stand upright. When a man's nerves are so unsteady through drink that he can not

properly perform his business duties, he is drunken, although he may not suspect it.

of usefulness are

When God-given powers of usefulness are smothered through the voluntary use of in-

toxicating di bks, the condition represents drunkenness, and any narrowing of this defi-

BOTH KINDS BAD.

be less poisonous than the best. It contains ethyl-alcoho!, which is much less harmful

than the ampl-alcohol in which is much less harmful whisky abounds. Both kinds are equally intoxicating, and when t ken internally they lower the temperature of the body several degrees and mathematication the body several

degrees, and yet the recipient thinks that he feels warm.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Naturally beer brings many a toper to his

Build a granite wal! between the children

It is a mistake to suppose you can cure the blues by painting the town red.

and the first class of spirits.

Cheap whisky is said by scientific men to

nition is as foolish as it is wrong.

and order

is now a faithful temperance man.

sev cow that stood quietly

"Yes, sir." "Very well. Leap into that boat and bear a hand," said Fox, pointing over the side, where in the darkness the dim outline of a longboat could be seen, with a number of men in it.

Don leaped into the boat and took the post of coxswain.

All night long Lea and Ellen, who occupied the same stateroom, could hear the boats coming and going. To say they were frightened would but weakly express the state of their feelings. Could they have seen their own white faces, a common sympathy would have Increased their terror. But they knew that Ralph Denham

and his gallant men were on board. and they tried to cheer each other by reiterating their knowledge of this fact.

Had they known Ralph Denham's actual condition they might not have drawn so much comfort from his proximity.

At length the boats took their last load to the shore, and Captain Fox, who had been superintending the concealment of the booty, came back with them.

Day dawned, and the distant headlands and the island under the lea seemed to lift from the dark waters by the power of light.

Two of the boats were left alongside; and now Fox and Frenauld entered the cabin and called in excited tones for their visitors to ome out.

Les and Ellen tried to obey, but they found to their horror that they were locked in.

They raised their voices, but amid the din and uproar outside they could not be heard.

Doctor Hedges, supposing that his daughter and Ellen Condit had preceded him, was about to descend to the boat, when an eager glance told him they were not there.

Turning to Frenauld, who stood near, he asked.

Where is my daughter and Ellen Condit?"

They will follow you. Hurry up. There is not a moment to spare. Cap-tain hidd s in sight!"

A number of satiors on hearing this burst into a loud roar of laughter. The Doctor, now completely beside him-self, was seized bodily by strong hands and lowered into the boat.

"Pull away, my lads," shouted Frenauld to the men in the boat.

"But my daughter. Oh, heaven, my child!" r.ed the Doctor. Seeing Cap-tain Fox, he continued: "Send down my child and Ellen! I can see no sign of the pirate!'

I will show him to you," "lhen laughed Fox. "Look well at me, my old friend."

The Doctor raised his white face and imploring eyes, and the outlaw shouted

"I am Captain Kidd, and your daughtor's in my keeping!" Again Frenauld shouted for the men

to pull away. And as they did so, Doc-ter Hed es fell back in the boat and looked to be dead.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE SEA HAWK COMES UP, AND THE SIGNAL GUN IS FIRED.

The town of Sag Harbor was excited to its center by the conduct of Captain Fox.

All the families in the place were related by blood, or connected by mar-risge, or united by those ties of friend-

hind en came down her. red paint that distinguished their fierce ancestors in battle they had discarded, owing to their higher civilization: but the stirring war song which they shouted was the same which the united Mon-

tauks and Pequots had sung when they had repelled in days past the invasion CBD. of the Narragansetts, or went in their war cances to the homes of their ancient

Untilla turned neither to the right nor the left, and paid no attention to the salutations that greeted her till she led her warriors to the shore. While all this was going on in the

cwn, Lieutenant Hedges and Valentine Dayton were not idle on board the Sea knocks. Hawk.

They saw the Wanderer sailing away with their friends, but they were power-less to prevent an act that filled them vith anxiety. The moment Fox's ship disappeared

from the harbor, Lieutenant Hedges said to Valentine: "Now, my lad, the time for hard work has come."

"And how shall we begin?" asked Val-

entine, who had unlimited confidence in "We must get these cursed pirates

out of the way-I'd like to hang them t once. "How are we to do it?"

"First, how many sets of irons have ve on board?" "Enough to ornament the men sent

from the Wanderer," replied Valentine. "Good! Now have them called in by

fours to the ward room for enrollment Disarm them, for the dogs, as you will see, are lined with knives and pistols; then put them in irons, and place guard over them," said Mr. Hedges, his

blue eyes blazing with anger. The Wanderer's men on board the Sea Hawk were comforting themselves with the belief that not a shade of suspicion attached to them. They expect-ed to be enrolled, as their names were not yet taken by the officers of the Sea Hawk; but they were somewhat aston-ish d when Mr. Dayton ordered them

into the ward room by fours. Those who went smilingly down were searched and ironed at once, and so could not communicate with their mates

on desk. But even if they had been able to do so they could not have made a successful resistance, for the Sea Hawk's men

were at their posts, ready to shoot down the first man who showed a sign of insubordination. At length the fifty men, who had ex

pected to play so important a part in the capture of the Sea Hawk, were all prisoners in the hold of the ship, with

armed men to guard them. Valentine Dayton having completed this task reported the fact to his superior officer.

Mr. Hedges had received Fox's in structions just before he sailed to follow in the morning. As the understanding with Fox was that the Sea Hawk should not sail till the supply ship came, he was puzzled to know why the pirate had changed his mind. How-

ever, as he had planned with Captain Denham to follow at daylight, and begin to fight with the Wanderer the noment he came within reach, Fox's

order did not annoy him. "And how do the wretches take the situation?" asked Lieutenant Hedges, when Mr. Dayton returned. "They don't like it; they are swcar-ing like pirates," repli d Valentine,

smiling at his unpremeditated joke. "The dogs! I am glad they can be true to themselves in something. Now, Mr. Dayton, get all the boats ready to transport Untilla and her people on

board," said Lieut, Hedges.

tongue would get more rest. There is no such thing as committing one sin and stopping there.

The poorest man may give as much as the richest, if he will give all he A wooden bread plate will be re-

membered longer than a souvenir teaspoon. If you would know what it means to be rich, find out that it is blessed

to give. The shiftless man is always away from home when a good opportunity

The man most in need of mercy, is the one who will have no mercy of himself.

Too many people are singing, "Scatter sunshine," and "aiting for somebody else to do it.

A blind man's opinion of the sun is based on what he has learned from the earth with his cane.

To things which you bear with im patience you should accustom yourself, and by habit you will bear them well. The reason why so few marriages

are happy, is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.

Character is measured by the distance traveled from the starting point, and everything, depends upon whether the progress has been up stream or down.

A generous friendship no cold medium knows, burns with one love. with one resentment glows, one should our interests and our passions be, my friend must hate the man that injures me.

Suffering is an accident. It does not matter whether you and I suffer. "Not enjoyment and not sorrow" is our life, not sorrow any more than enjoyment, but obediences and duty. If duty brings sorrow let it bring sorrow.

Let us ever remember that he who ives for self and self alone is a failure, whilst he who renders honest loving service to his fellows, though he be poor and an outcast, unhonored and unsung, is to all eternity a noble suc-Cess.

Some people scorn to be taught. others are ashamed of it, as they would be of going to school when they are old ; but it is never too late to learn what it is always necessary to know. And it is no shame to learn so long as we are ignorant-that is to say, so long

as we live.

KRUGER SHOT ENGLISHMEN.

In the War for Independence His Gun Did Good Work. A despatch from Bioemfontein, the capital

of the Orange Free State, says that President Kruger, of the South African Republic, who is visiting the Free State, expressed in the course of a speech his conviction that in the event of war between the Transvaal Repub ic and England the Boers would be victori-

He himself had fired a gun in the war for Boor independence. His bullets sometimes missed their mark, but in other cases they very neatly shot Englishmen through the head.

The stock should be kept in a cool place and well covered. -- Washington

Star.

RECIPES.

Lemon Pie. - One lemon to two pies, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-third cup water, two teaspoons cornstarch, four eggs; save the whites of two eggs for the top.

Mock Cherry Pie. -Cut a cupful of cranberries in halves and let them sonk an hour; add half a cup of seeded and chopped raisins; one cup sugar; half cup of water, a tablespoonful of flour and a terspoonful of vanilla. Bake with two crusts.

Lemon Snaps. - One heaped cup of sugar; two-thirds cup of butter; half a teaspoonful soda in two teaspoon uls of hot water, flavor quite strong with lemon, flour to roll, roll then and bece in a quick oven. Cut out with the top of a cocos can, they are just the size of the baker's goods.

Ginger Crisps .- Mix together onehalf cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one cup molasses, one-quarter teaspoonful of soda, two level teaspoonfuls of ginger, and flour to make stiff enough to roll. Roll out very thin. Cut with round cutter, and bake in hot oven antil well browned.

Oyster Fritters.-Chop one pint of oysters. Take one pint of milk, a half-teaspoonful of salt and half as much pepper, one teaspoonful baking powder, and flour enough to make a thin batter. Stir in the oysters, drop from the spoon in hot lard or butter and fry a delicate brown. Serve hot. Posched Eggs (Spanish style).-Heat an earthen pan slowly, and melt in it a tablespoonful of butter; add half-teaspoonful of sait, a smaller quantity of pepper and a small onion minced fine. Drop in the number of eggs required, one at a time. Do not stir, but let them brown a little. Turn carefully and brown on the other side. In Spain and Mexico they are served in the dish in which they are cooked, and as hot as possible.

HELP FOR OUR BURDENS.

What an immense lot of over loaded peo-le there are in this world ! We can see it ple there are in this world ! We can see it in their careworn faces ; and each one thinks his burden is the heaviest. There is a certain kind of care that is wise; a man who has no forethought for the future is a slug gard or a fool. The apostle had no refer is a slug ence to a wise thoughtfulness for the fu-ture when he said, "Cast all your care upon Him, for He careth for you." That much-perverted verse is accurately trans-lated in the revised version, "casting all your anxiety on Him because He careth for you. Now just what our almighty and all-loving Father offers is-to help us carry our loads He who watched over the infant deliverer of Israel in his cradle of rushes, who sent His ravens to feed Elijah by the brookside, who ravens to feed Enjan by the booksate, who protected Daniel in the den, and kept Paul calm and cheerful in the hurricane, is the very One who says to us-Roll your anxieties over on Me, for I have you on My heart -Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

A PRAYER FOR PURITY.

nails through His hands and feet and the spent thrust into His side. 41. "Not to all the people, but unto wit-nesses chosen before of God." Unbelievers have not seen Jesus since He was crucified, but as many as 500 of the disciples saw Him at once after His resurrection (I Cor. xv., 6), and He appeared not less than ten different times, and He actually ate with them, as Peter says (Luke xxiv., 41). 42. "It is He which was ordained of God to be the judge of quick and dead." He will judge His redeemed at His own judgment seat (Rom. xiv., 10; II Cor. v., 10). He and His redeemed will judge the nations when He shall come in glory, bringing His sainte Our Father.help us to realize thy presence as we wait before thee. Give unto us thy spirit to witness with our spirits that we are children of God : that we are heirs of God and joint heirs with the Lord Jesus Christ. with Him (Muth. xxv., 31, 32; I Cor. vi., 2: Col. iii., 4), and then at the end of the thou-sand years, at the great white throne, He Take away from us all pride and envy, al hatred and contempt for others, that we may receive thy Holy Spirit into our hearts. May we find him leading our our the first resurrection. 43. "To Him give all the prophets witness thoughts, controling our feelings and fash-ioning our lives after the glorious manhood of our Lord and Saviour. May He lead us film shall receive remission of sins." See Isa. i., 18; xilii., 25; xiv., 22; Jer. iii., 14; xxxi., 34; Mic. vii., 19; Ps. xxxii., 1, 2; clii., 12, as some of the places where the prophets testify that through Him is the forgiveness of sins as a free gift without any works or merit on our part. to the attainment of love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, faith, meekness and temperance. Forgive all that Thou hast seen in our hearts and lives contrary to Thy will. We ask Thee blessings in the name 44. "While Peter yet spake these words the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word." And thus on uncircumcised genour Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

INTERCESSIC N.

tiles God wrought as He had done at Pente-cost on circumcised Jews, and they were there and then baptized (verses 45, 48.)-"The Spirit himself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. Hast thou n'er felt some sweet and saintly

spirit Glide graciously into thy very own.

And soothe its troubled fears and strongly bear it In prayer unto the Heavenly Father's

throne? Hast thou ne'er flung thee down to restless

slumber Nor known some heart for thine did mean

while pray, And all the cares that late did thee encum-

ber Had vanished with the morning quite away I have felt such holy benediction.

A childlike peace that words could not express, And when 1 asked and learned it was no fic-

tion, My heart has overflowed with thankful-

h, is it not most beautiful to bear Another's soul to heaven thus in prayer?

Be sure if you do your very best in that which is laid upon you daily, you will not be left without when some mightier occasion arises .- Jean N. Grou.

Country's Oldest Man Dead.

-Charles W. Jerome.

Ignacio Francisco de la Cruso Garcia, who said to be the oldest man in the United States, died Friday at Los Angeles, Cal., aged 117. He was a native of Sinaloa, Mexico, but went to Los Angeles, when he was twen-ty-five years of age. His age has been ques-tioned, but he had documents which sustained his claim.

Picturesque Fishing Spolled.

stroyed the primitive conditions now exist-Fishing in the lakes of Killarney, Ireland seems to have been destroyed by the recent ent in Northern Asia. bog slide.

Picturesque Fishing Spoiled.

gress, which is an unusually large percent-age. Of these sixteen have formerly served. Fishing in the lakes of Killarney, Iroland, seems to have been destroyed by the recent bog slide. The remaining 132 have never been in Conbefore.

God. 39. Peter was with Him during all His public life and saw His acts and heard His words and as an eyewitness could testify that He was what He professed to be, the Son of God, the Messiah of Israel, the Saviour of sinners. He saw Him cleanse the lower head the sick raise the dead and the buggy. The Irishman had already put on some of the harness and tried in vain to put the collar in place. Said he as the owner appeared: "Her ears are as shtift as shticks and Ol the leper, heal the sick, raise the dead and send the penitent sinner away with the as-surance of all sins forgiven. He also saw "Her ears are as smill as shicks and or ean't make the collar go over thim." Don't try any more, but put her back in the stall, then go to bed yourself," responded the owner. "When you can't tell the differ-ence between an old horse and a Jersey cow you are too drunk to work." surance of all sins forgiven. He also saw Him crucified on Calvary. 40. "Him God raised up the third Jay and shewed Him openly." All Scripture con-cerning His life and death and resurrection

had been fulfilled, and that to the very letter, and, as He in His lifetime had re-

peatedly foretold, He rose from the dead on

the third day, taking out of the tomb the

very same body that was put in the tomb,

having the unmistakable evidences of the nails through His hands and feet and the

He shall come in glory, bringing His saints

vill judge the ungodly who took no part in

that through His name whoever telieveth in

WHERE AMERICANS CAME FROM.

Three Expeditions Will Be Sent to the

North Pacific Coast.

Morris K. Jessup, President of the Ameri-

can Museum of Natural History, New York City, has provided funds which will be used

by the anthropological department of the museum, under the direction of F. W. Put-

nam, for a systematic exploration of the peo

ples of the North Pacific coasts, between the Amoor River, in Asia, and the Columbia, in

Three expeditions will be fitted out, whose

work, carried on in the State of Washington and British Columbia, at Bering Straits

and along the Asiatic coast, will cover a pe

riod of six years. The first of these parties will leave for Washington and British Co-lumbia toward the end of May. It will con-

sist probably of four men under Dr. Franz Boas, assistant curator of the museum, who will have charge of the archaeological in-

vestigations. The expeditions to Siberia and Alaska,

whose personnel is not yet decided upon, will probably start next fall and next spring

The chief object of those ex-

respectively. The chief object of those expeditions will be to investigate the origin

and early history of the American race, and to trace its relations with the races of the old world in the North. The relations be-tween the American and Asiatic peoples

tween the American and Asiatic peoples have been a much-discussed problem, and it is proposed to go over the ground in a more thorough and systematic way than has ever been attempted before. This is to be done been attempted before. This sit to be done

before the completion of the Siberian rail-

way and other civilizing influences have de-

New Men in Congress.

There are 148 new men in the present Con-

Him shall receive remission of sins."

Lesson Helper.

America.