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CHAPTER XIII. After Five Years.

'A poet, who got a pension for it (and not undeservedly), once described the changes wrought in ject so often that in the case of any human life by ten years. In a lusone else I should have felt that I trum even-five years-there is must be growing tedious; but after often change enough, as may well five years I find myself loving Alma happen when the events of half an more than ever. During that space hour may direct the whole current of time she has declined many much of our being. Within this period, better offers for my sake, and doubtnow supposed to have passed, the less many better men; but none who personages of our little drama have loved her as I do, for that (as it partaken of the common lot. The seems to me) is impossible. My pocanon, though as bright and hale as sition as regards finances is much imever, is grown gray. Miss Mildred proved by my having obtained the wears a pince nez on her dear nose. adjutancy, but not sufficiently so to Mr. Mayors is very much aged, which obtain the general's consent to our the canon affects to resent extremely. marriage. Neither of us blames him: He says it is not fair to him, since life in India is different from life at those who consult the Cambridge home. The notion of living comfortcalendar, and find the tutor and he ably upon a moderate income is enare contemporaries, draw the false tertained by very few people, and by deduction that he himself must be no one in the brigadier's position. getting on in years. He feels, on He asks me bluntly enough, though the contrary, more youthful than not with personal disfavor, what are ever, since Robert is coming home my expectations, and especially what from India. sort of allowance my father can make

Upon the whole, the canon had no me. To this, of course, I can give reason to regret his ward's alliance with so able and diligent a man of of business as Adair had proved himself to be. The young man had always treated him with the same respect and esteem which he had shown as his assistant and amanuensis, and, indeed, of late, with an effusive demonstration of regard that seemed somewhat foreign to his character, but which a certain exceptional kindness on the other's part had not unreasonably evoked. In appearance 'Adair had changed but little; he had never looked juvenile, and now seemed no older than in his college days; his thoughtful face wore a still am sure of Alma, and Alma is sure keener and more shrewd expression, of me. You will not. I am sure, imand his manner upon occasions was more masterful than it had wont to be, but that was all. Sophy, on the that I am suggesting that as a reaother hand, was much altered. She was still sweetly pretty-to the eye I know how much you wish to see me, that looks beyond the merest exterby my own vehement desire to see nals, even prettier than she had you, but I am not base enough, I been; but the sprightliness which had once formed her most striking for me as a lever to gain my own charm had fled. She had a trouble of which every one knew, sufficient to account for this. The only offspring of her marriage, a little child now four years old, was an invalid and a cripple. It was a girl, but her pet name (the only one she was home, to find another father in your known by) was Willie. She had dear self." been named Wilhelmina, the nearest feminine approach to the canon's William, in spite of his own remonlove and confidence and filial constrance against so outlandish a choice

Another great change in her was that there was "no murmur at the door so constant on its hinge before." 'All her lively talk had ceased. Even when that said accident took place which crippled her child in all probability for life and at the same time made it too likely that that life would havior: but there are others who have better opportunities of judging, who give anything but a good report of him. I think it is positively monstrous, William," concluded Aunt Maria, energetically, "that a man in your position, and at your time of life, should be summoned up to town in such weather as this, with snow on the ground, to dance attendance upon Mr. John Adair."

The long cheerless journey in the train (except when he took out Rob-

ert's letter and read it again, which replied to it, like yourself, with paalways acted as a cordial) was a very tience and kindness. You did not miserable business. On arrival he laugh at me nor oven discourage me, drove to Albany street, a very unexbut left matters to time. I have pected visitor. written to you upon the same sub-

CHAPTER XIV. An Unexpected Visitor.

As places of business are closed to clients after office hours, so in private houses, unless they belong to persons who can afford to keep many servants, there are no arrangements for the reception of visitors until the

usual time for callers. Thus it happened that the canon, issuing, bag in hand, from his damp cab, was admitted by the amazed Jeannette. "Lor, sir!" she said, with a warm'h of welcome to her old master that thawed all the proprieties, and briskly wiping her right hand with her apron, for she knew that he would shake it, "who would have thought that it was you?"

"Well, I suppose no one; it's out of canonical hours, I know. Still, I suppose I shall be admitted.' "Dear heart, how glad my poor

mistress will be to see you," was Jeannette's reply.

A drawing-room well furnished but without a fire in it in winter time is like a dandy without brains; two minutes of it is more than enough; if one's mission is melancholy, its effect is particularly depressing. There was warmth enough, however, in Sophy's reception for him, for she came flying into the room with her arms. extended. "My dear, dear guardian!" she exclaimed, "you are more welcome than words can say." and she remained locked in his embrace for more than the usual time allowed for such transports. The canon did not dare release himself, for he felt that she was weeping passionately on his breast, and the sight of a woman's tears, as we know, was terrible to him. He patted her little head encouragingly, but that seemed only to make her, worse; the very floodgates of her heart seemed to have been set wide. "It is so foolish of me," she pres

ently sobbed, "and so wicked of me; but I cannot, cannot help it. It seems so long since I have seen you. guardian; and you were always so

good to me." "Pooh, pooh! Good to you, little woman? Why, of course I was good to you, as you call it. And I hope everybody else is good to you." She answered nothing, but her

sobbing ceased at once; her thoughts seemed to have been turned into an other channel. "I have come up all of a sudden

any father's heart, but that of the upon a little business matter to see canon fairly leapt for joy, not only your husband," he continued; "perfrom the consciousness of his Robhaps you will give me a bit of dinner ert's worth, but of his own ability to and a bed." insure the young fellow's happiness.

The canon and Sophy sat talking Without going into details with reover old times so late, expecting spect to his own finances, he was every moment Adair's arrival, that quite confident that he should be when he did come, his visitor had

WHITES AND BLACKS IN DEADLY CONFLICT

Five Killed at Reidsville, Ga., in Fierce Encounter.

BRUTAL ATTACK ON A WIDOW

Tragedy Occurred at Home of John Pagett, Where a Crowd of Whites Went to Seek Flem Pagett, Colored.

Claxton, Ga. - In an attempt to avenge an assault on Mrs. Laura Moore, a white widow, a mob at Tatthalls killed the father, mother, two brothers and a sister of the suspect. Flem Pagett a negro. The lynchers did not escape injury, one white man being killed and several wounded.

About fifteen citizens surrounded the house of Sim Pagett, father of the suspect, who they thought was harboring him. They demanded of Pagett's wife to be allowed to search the house.

Permission was given, but when the posse advanced to within thirty feet of the house Pagett and the other negro men on the inside of the building opened fire on the posse, instantly killing John Hare and seriously wounding Bartow Preston. They shot out James Daniels' eye and wounded him in the shoulder and

arm. The fire was returned by the members of the posse, killing Sim Pagett, one of his girls about ten years old. and a son twenty years old, and wounding two other girls about six and thriteen years old; also shooting one of Pagett's boys, aged twentytwo, through the hip.

When all the ammunition of the osse had been exhausted they reired, leaving one of their number lead and carrying off three wounded. The negroes were still shooting.

The news spread like wildfire, and soon there were 500 men on the scene, with rifles, shotguns and pis-A searching party started in ols. jursuit of the two negroes, one of them wounded, who escaped from the house after the shooting. One of them was captured and taken before Mrs. Moore, but she failed to identify aim as her assailant. Later Dr. J. L. Kennedy identified him as the negro whom he saw shoot Mr. Hare, and lynching looked inevitable. The rowd finally decided to let the law take its course, and Deputy Sheriff E. C. Elmer left with all the negroes for the Reidsville jail.

On the way the officer was overtaken by about seventy-five men and the prisoners were demanded. There was no other alternative, and the prisoners were taken by the mob. One woman was told to run, and as she did so she was riddled with bullets. Her son was wounded so that he could not run and was shot to pieces in the public road.

CALDRON EXPLODES, 5 DEAD.

Third Fatal Accident at Steel Company's Furnaces Within Six Months. Pittsburg, Pa .- The ill-fated Eliza group of furnaces of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company was the scene of another disaster, the third in six months, shortly before 6 o'clock p. m., when a "slip" caused furnace No. 1 to explode.

Five charred bodies burned to a crisp are at the county morgue, two of whom were assistant superintendents. Another, an assistant superintendent, is badly injured, and four other workmen are at the Mercy Hospital, all of whom will likely die

THE GREAT DESTROYER | THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

idence.

2-Read Ps. 106:1-12.

columns. 1. Isaac's trust in God's

willingness to continue to Jacob the

proimses that He had made to Isaac.

reality. 3. Jacob's consciousness of

the divine contiguity. 4. Jacob's consciousness of the divine prov-

April 14. 1. Jacob in distress.

2. Jacob prostrate before God. 3.

Jacob's terror. 4. God's answer to Jacob's prayer. 5. The awfulness of

April 21. 1. The fascinating char-

plans of bad men to further His di-

slavery. 2. The greatness of God's providence. 3. The greatness of Jos-

eph's character. 4. Joseph faithful

to God. 5. Faithfulness to Christ a

necessity to the enjoyment of the joys

Joseph as a diviner. 3. Joseph's substantial evidence of his nearness

to God. 4. Joseph faithful to Poti-phar. 5. Joseph humble in his vice-

May 12. 1. The magnanimity of Joseph. 2. The abiding love of Jos-

eph for his unworthy brethren. 3.

May 19. 1. The trials and the tribulations of Israel in Egypt. 2.

The book of the Exodus a record of the industrial as well as of the spir-

itual hardships to which the people of

Israel had to submit. 3. God with Israel in her adversity. 4. The les-

son of Israel in bondage apropos to-

Moses. 2. The loyalty of Moses' mother. 3. Moses in the palace. 4.

Moses indignant at the cruelty of

the Egyptians in dealing with his

2. The holiness of God's house. 3. The value of humility and depend-

ence on God. 4. Moses asks for aid

to accomplish his work. 5. The power of God in this world.

June 9. 1. God's covenant with Israel. 2. Egypt reaps the conse-quences of her own misdoings. 3.

Israel helps herself out of trouble.

June 16. 1. Israel delivered. 2.

Pharaoh behind. 3. The inspiration of God to Israel. 4. God insists that

Israel shall help herself. 5. The ten-acity and steadfastness of Jehovah.

More Blessed.

that so laboring ye ought to support

the weak, and to remember the words

of the Lord Jesus, how He said, it is more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts 20:35). The world's principle

is that it is the most blessed thing in the world to receive, and to keep that

"I have showed you all things, how

May 26. 1. The humble birth of

May 5. 1. Joseph in prison. 2.

1. Joseph sold into

sequences of family favoritism.

the recollection of sin.

vine purposes.

April 28.

of the Christian life.

Joseph's forgiveness.

day.

Advice refused.

4. Israel obedient.

Jacob's consciousness of the divine

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE. MENTS FOR JUNE 23, BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Poem: "The Cost of It"-Case of the

State vs. the Liquor Traffio-Whole World Should Move For a Review Lesson-Golden Text: Is. 43: Verdict of Guilty.

"Ten dollars and costs," so the wise judge said, As out from his presence the man was led.

Just a common drunk—an everyday thing— Still, there's room for a little pondering. Ten dollars and costs! Is this all, wise

man? There is something amiss with your legal plan. My reckoning, sir, is far from this— There is something, I fear, which has gone man?

amiss.

Did you count the cost of the man's dis-

grace, His bloodshot eyes and his sodden face? His trembling hands and shame-bowed

His step from which all blitheness had fied?

acter of Joseph. 2. Joseph gotten rid of by his brethren. 3. The con-The remorse that came with his sober thought, The progress and culmination of fra-ternal hate. 5. How God uses the

Did you reckon the price with which it was bought? Did you count in your judgment the

precious price Of a soul enslaved in the bonds of vice? Of a life that was wrecked—a birthright

Priceless, beyond all price of gold?

Did you count in your judgment, O man so

wise, The mother's tears in her brimming eyes? Did you note the grief in her careworn

face, And the furrows made by a child's dis-

grace? Did you count the prayers she has falter-

ing said That her child from sinful ways be led? O judge, did you count all these, I say, When you balanced accounts on that judgment day?

And the stricken wife with her broken heart-Did you count that in with your cost as

part?

part? Did you think of the shame of a drunk-ard's wife-Her blasted hopes and her ruined life? The nights of sorrow and days of woe Laden with shame, as they ever go; Did you count the prayers that her lips had said Ard the tear that flowed as her sad heart

And the tears that flowed as her sad heart

At the thought of her children's cruel

At the thought of her children's cruck shame? A drunkard father—a dishonored name! Better by far had they never been born Than to face the world with its pitiless scorn.

Iid you count what it means-a strong

man lost-Or had this no part in your summed up

cost? A cumberer now where he might have

A childerer how where he hight have been A host for good 'mong his fellowmen— A leader of strength—a hero to fight— In the raging battle for good and right; Might have led and paved the way To some fair-famed goal and a better day; Might have broken the chains of drink and vice

And lived in the glory of sacrifice!

Just a common drunk-no more-no less-A spicy joke for the daily press. Just a common drunk—an everyday thing. Yet there's room for a little pondering. -Home Herald.

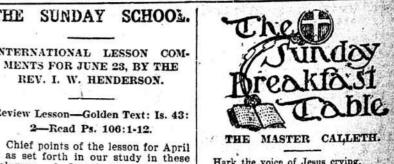
The State vs. the Liquor Traffic.

The Indictment. 1. The liquor traffic has ever been a blighting curse upon everything pure, good and holy; always in direct opposition to all the best interests of mankind.

2. It is the cause, direct or indi-rect, of six-sevenths of the pauperism and four-fifths of all the crime in the nation.

which we have. The principles of 3. The saloon is the natural renheaven works on exactly the opposite dezvous of anarchists and outlaws; principle from that of the ruler of in fact, the incubator where such this world. crime-producers are galvanized into life, and reinforced with the incentive

It is a wonderful thing that this saying, though not recorded in the and courage to go forth and perform gospels by any of the evangelists,



Hark the voice of Jesus crying, "Who will go and work to-day? Fields are white, and harvests waiting, Who will beer the sheaves away?" Loud and long the Master calleth, Rich reward He offers thee; Who will answer, cladly saving. Who will answer, gladly saying, "Here am I, send me, send me?

Let none hear you idly saying, "There is nothing I can do, While the souls of men are dying, And the Master calls for you. Take the task He gives you gladly, Let His work your pleasure be; Answer quickly when He calleth-"Here am I, send me, send me,

-D. March. Sympathy.

Rejoice with them that do rejoice; weep with them that weep.-Romans, xii., 15.

To interpret fully the command To interpret fully the command. "Love one another" is impossible un-less we know the meaning of the word sympathy. The expression of our love for the children of men in deeds is comparatively easy; but to be able to enter into their feelings, to understand and appreciate the powers and influences that are mould-ing the lives of those around using the lives of those around us-that is the gift most to be coveted if we are to fulfil the divine com-mand ,and it is to be found only

where sympathy dwells. Humanity is made up of hearts, and hearts need sympathy more than goid. As long as men feel and think and desire, so long will this rule stand. There are those who need both in equal measure. The hungry, the naked, the outcast, the oppressed must be met with the outstretched hand in which there is the visible token of the sympathy that prompts the greeting. But there are times when the empty hand alone is sufficient; times when the need of the body has been cared for, and it is only the heart that is crying out for food and shelter; and methinks were we to search carefully we would find in this world of ours more hungry

brethren. 5. Moses' advice to the hearts than hungry stomachs. fighting toilers. 6. The unkindness of the world's toilers to each other. 7. A soul possessed of a passionate love for its fellow creatures, refus-ing to see only the weakness and folly June 2. 1. Duties that come to us.

of human nature, ever striving break the bonds of the captives and to bring them to a consciousness of to bring them, to a consciousness of their place and standing as children in the great family of mankind, such a soul knows the full measure of the word sympathy, that word which stands for a joy beyond expression and a main havend definition and a pain beyond definition.

and a pain beyond definition. The area of contact with the life of the world depends upon the soul's power of sympathy. For the soul that has not developed this divine at-tribute the world is a very small, nar-row place. Only among a limited number does if and a terms a limited number does it find a common ground and mutual interests. It is shut on from the rest of life as truly as it surrounded by walls' of brick and mortar. Strive as it may it cannot touch the life all around, nor receive from that life for the satisfying of its need. The secret of the power of some souls on the life of the world lies in the fact that in these souls there is found sympathy in overflow. ing measure. It is not genius no intellect nor power, nor even beauty of form or speech, that draws mankind to the feet of these great souls. The world admires genius; it respect intellect; it obeys power; it finds joy in beauty; but it loves only love.

and only the love that is expresse

embracing sympathy.

in a tender, strong, passionate, all

If we look for the centre of attrac

tion in the matchless life of Jesu Christ I think we will find it to b

His boundless sympathy. It was no chiefly the wisdom of His teachin

nor the glory of His character tha

made the common people flock a

His side; it was that infinite compas

sion, that yearning love, that divine

sympathy which drew them, and

which ever since has been drawing the tired, sinsick world close to the

given to the world sympathy stands

among the chief and foremost. Be-

fore the advent of Christ men had

not learned how to put together the

letters that spell the word. It was Christ who taught "to rejoice with them that rejoice and to weep with them that weep." He smiled at the

wedding feast at Cana of Galilee, and

He wept at the grave of Lazarus. He lived and loved and suffered be-cause the world needed Him, and He

asks that those who call Him Master

shall do likewise, for sympathy is the

only interpreter of the Gospel. Percy Trafford Olton, Rector of Zion

Church, Greene, N. Y., in the Sunday

Consciousness of God's Presence.

er. Make use even of those times in

the day when you are only partially

is less easily preserved in converse

Bear with yourself, but do not flat

ter yourself. Work effectually and

Be regular in your seasons of pray-

tle and murmured not at all. Perhaps she thought it but a righteous judgment upon her, poor soul! for certain sins of hers. And yet (for

so she thought and so Jeannette said) it might have been prevented. 'Although it has been shown that Mr. John Adair could be liberal enough upon occasion, the occasions were all in connection with his personal in- at an alarming sacrifice. He peterests; in matters outside them he rused it with a pretense of attention, practised a rigid economy. His do- and then, thrusting it into his pocket mestic expenditure, except when it besides Robert's precious missive, excame immediately under the public claimed, "Well, that is a nuisance. eye, was conducted on the most prov- I am afraid I shall have to run up to

ident principles. The wages he considered ample for the nursemaid of his only child were not such as to cause any brisk competition even in that overstocked market, and result-

"Oh, yes, it's his business," reed in the appointment of one who was almost a child herself. Sophy turned the canon, nursing this spark of truth; "it isn't my business; but and Jeannette, it is true, were in constill I am comparatively an idle man" stant attendance upon little Willie (who was to her mother all that now (he always used that word "comparatively" in connection with his freecould be considered gain on earth dom from toil. He had a notion that and well nigh made up for all her loss); but sometimes it was neceshe worked rather hard), "and Adair sary to intrust the little treasure to is a very busy one. I am afraid I

this hireling. And the hireling had | must go. If I go by the express I dropped her. What was worse, she | can get back by dinner time.' did not think it was worth while to

Mr. Adair is conscious of the trouble mention the fact, and when it was found out the mischief had gone too he gives you with his affairs, and is far for mending. Jeannette after- grateful for all your kind assistance ward expressed her opinion that, be- to him. "Well, I suppose he knows it's for sides the limb of the poor child, there

took place on that occasion another breakage-its mother's heart.

It was a great mitigation to Sophy's married life that she saw but gratitude to Sophy. I am sometimes rather inclined to doubt it.' little of her husband. To the readvers of this history who have been admitted behind the scenes it would be Maria, as her brother knew; neversuperfluous, indeed, to say that she theless, her tone, when taken in condid not love him. She had never nection with that private matter he loved him even at the best-that is had in his mind, made the canon unto say, when she had seen but little easy

of him; and it was not likely that love had grown from knowledge.

mean to suggest," he said, "that Now that Sophy was gone, the Adair and his wife do not get on happily together?" canon spent less of his time in his

"I don't go so far as to say that; college rooms and more of it at home she has never uttered a word of comthan had been his wont, out of conplaint to me, but I don't think he sideration for his sister. Aunt Maria felt the absence of her young comtreats her with confidence. His mind panion very much, notwithstanding seems to be always occupied, so that that she had been so long accusthere is no room in it for his wife and tomed to it. child."

On a certain winter evening the "I suppose he has a great deal to think about."

canon was sitting with her as usual -but not, as usual, at his books. The day's newspaper, too, lay rejected upon his knee; he was reading for | bring them home with him. It would the third or fourth time a letter that had come that afternoon from his a person immersed in speculation. darling boy. He was coming home, though not immediately; and strange to say, the delay lay at the canon's that he should come back silent and door. Robert did not wish to leave India till he had got a reply to this world on his shoulders.' very letter, which, among other matters, put a question of great import-Sophy has not told you?"

"Well, she has never dropped one ance. "It is now five years ago, my dear | single word to suggest the contrary -never spoken, that is, as a young father, as you will perhaps recollect, since I mentioned to you the name of wife who shares her husband's con-Alma Treherne. From a boy, as I fidence always does speak to her own then was with my foot on the first belongings. You and I, of course. rung of the ladder of promotion, such never see the seamy side of Mr. a communication must have seemed Adair; he takes care when we are pounds each, have been purchased wild and premature indeed; but you with him to be upon his best be- for President Roosevelt's carriage.

be a brief one, she had said but lit- able to allow his son an annual inperforce retired to his own room to come which would considerably exprepare for dinner. It was the habit ceed the young man's modest expecof the master of the house to come in tations, and also to satisfy the genat the last moment, though the cireral as regarded his future son-incumstance did not mitigate his inlaw's prospects.

here; I suppose it's his business."

'Upon my word, William, I hope

Sophy's sake, my dear," returned the

"Then I hope he pays his debt of

canon, grimly.

no answer, and must await your

reply. I cannot say how it distresses

me to make such an application to

you. I am aware that you have many

expenses, and little to spare, but a

little, with what I have of my own,

will now suffice. If I thought I

should be in any way crippling you or

depriving you of a single comfort, or

even the means of gratifying your

own generous and benevolent dispo-

sition, I should feel I was procuring

my own happiness at too great a

price. It will be only waiting a little

longer till my prospects have im-

proved, as they must needs do; for I

agine, when I say that my return to

England will depend on your reply,

son for your acceding to my request.

hope, to make use of your affection

ends. I am quite certain you will

help me if you can, but if you cannot

(which is quite possible), I shall be

content to shake the pagoda tree till

I have got rupees enough to satisfy

the general, when I shall bring Alma

There was much more to the same

effect; the whole letter was full of

sideration. It would have gladdened

dignation in case the meat was over-Presently the evening post came in done. Adair looked worn and irriwith a circular about somebody's tated, which, however, was by no goods which had to be disposed ofmeans unusual with him. so it was stated, and in print, too-"What is it now!" he exclaimed fretfully, when Sophy came into his room. It was plain, by the surprise

in his tone, that she did not often intrude upon his privacy. "The canon' arrived this morning." she answered, sententiously. "He town to-morrow to see Adair." dines, and is going to sleep here to-"Dear me! and such very bad

night. weather for traveling, my dear broth-"Confound the luck," was the hoser. Why shouldn't Mr. Adair come pital rejoinder. "What on earth

brings him up to towr?" "I don't know. Some little mat-

ter of business, he said." "Tut! What does he know of business? He had much better stop in college, with his musty old Mil-

ton. "What do you mean, John? Surely you would not let him see, of all men, that he was not welcome." To be Continued.

The Curse of Pockets.

A tailor who had received an order for a suit of clothes was asked by the customer's wife for an interview. "I want to ask you as a special

favor." she said, "not to put any pockets in my husband's clothes.' "Why not?" asked the astonished tailor.

"Because they are responsible for his looking so shabby so much of the Adair was not a favorite with Aunt time," she explained. "He wears his clothes for weeks without pressing because he says it is too much trouble to change the things in his pockets to another suit. He says that half the men who go round in seedy "I hope, my dear, that you do not clothes do so for the same reason.

If that is so, just leave out the pockets and they will have no excuse for shabbiness." "That is a new point of view," said

the tailor. "I will see about it." But when the suit came home it had the usual number of pockets .-

Only Too Well Satisfied.

The husband who is always growl-"Very likely; but he should think ing over everything from his meals about his affairs at his office, not to his laundry looked up from his paper and remarked sulkily: be excusable, perhaps, in the case of "Madam, I see where a Chicago man went from home, . remained but with a steady business, such as thirty years and then returned and he is concerned with, it is monstrous gave his wife \$5000. If you don't do better you may find me doing the sullen, as if he had the cares of the same trick some day."

New York Sun.

The patient little wife looked up "Well, how do you know that, if from her sewing and replied sweetly:

"All right, James, but if you will only remain away thirty years you needn't trouble yourself about the \$5000." And after that he stopped growling .- Chicago Daily News. Two sorrel horses, weighing 1000

Of the five charred and blackened bodies at the morgue it is possible to identify only the two assistant superintendents from papers and letters found in their clothing, some of which, in an unaccountable manner, were not destroyed, although the bodies are so horribly burned as to be past recognition.

The dead are: E. B. Willard, chief mechanic, with title of assistant superintendent; John West, head blowwith title of assistant superintendent, and three unknown men.

TWO KILLED IN FEUD BATTLE.

Flemings, of Kentucky, in a Desperate Fight With a Posse.

Whitesburg, Ky,-News of a des-perate encounter between the Flemings and a posse of officers from Pike County, in which Bob Rivers, a member of the Sheriff's posse, and Dave Moore, one of the Flemings' gang, were killed, and Abe Hall, of the posse, wounded. The Flemings, who killed Bony Hall, the Deputy Sheriff, a few days ago, after he had led the Halls in an attempt to arrest them, have been resting on their arms in their rendezvous on Long Fork, and the neighbors have feared to carry news to the officers.

The relatives of Hall, who have long been engaged in a feud with the Flemings, got up a posse and went in search of the outlaws. The Halls were routed and the Flemings, after taking their dead on horses, galloped away togard the Virginia line.

No Home Rule at Present.

The Nationalist Convention in Dublin unanimously adopted John Redmond's resolution rejecting Chief Secretary Birrell's Irish bill, and in consequence nothing further will be done in the direction of home rule for Ireland at this session of Parliament.

FATAL CRASH ON THE CENTRAL.

One Dead, Several Hurt, on Passenger Train at Little Falls ..

Little Falls, N. Y .- In the wreck of the Buffalo and Cleveland special, west-bound from New York City, on the New York Central Railroad, just outside the eastern limits of this city, one man was killed and two were critically injured. The dead man is Baggagemaster Isaac Finley, of New York or Rochester.

Disastrous Fire at Newberry, Fla.

Two-thirds of the business district of Newberry, Fla., the most important town in the phosphate belt, has been burned, with a loss of \$100,000, about one-third being covered by insurance.

Governor Gooding Criticised.

Counsel for Haywood accused Gerernor Gooding, of Idaho, of arranging the Orchard interview for the purpose of influencing the talesmen, and Judge Wood ordered a rigid investigation.

their deeds of darkness

4. Liquor drinking is the prime cause of the horrible condition of the slums in the great cities, thus adding greatly to the miseries of mankind, and to the burdens of the non-drinking and producing class.

The temperance advocates present these indictments, and in the open court of the people say to the liquor dealers: "Stand forth, and plead. Are these gravecharges true or false? Are you guilty or not guilty?"

It will not answer the purpose to waive the main question, and say, as of old : "You temperance people are cranks and fanatics; if we do not sell, someone else will. The people are not educated up to prohibition yet. Anyway, what are you going to do about it? We have the money to put in any 'campaign-and' we will fight you to the bitter end."

No court will listen to such pleading as that. Guilty or not guilty to the charges in the indictment. If the charges are false, refute them and the temperance advocates of the country are falsifiers and maligners: and you should prove them thus to be, and insist upon a proper punishment being meted out to them. Upon the other hand, if these as

yet unrefuted charges are true, how is it possible for honest, fair-minded men to uphold or justify the licensing of the traffic?

The case is submitted, without argument, until the defendant sees fit to come into court and plead.

When this is done, the "party of the first part" will be ready with argument and testimony sufficient to convince any court or jury of the truth and righteousness of the plaintiff's cause; and the temperance hosts will move for a verdict of guilty and demand that sentence be passed upon this hardened and ancient criminal, who has wrought no good, but only evil all the days of his life.

Then will the world take on a new lease of life, and, as one has said: "When the people have settled this question and settled it right we can say in reality, as we now say in theory, 'Vox populi, vox Dei.' "--California Issue.

Novel Temperance Society.

A novel temperance society has On ing any more liquor, to protect him If a conveyance has to be secured for

As a judge I have faced the woes the trials, the miseries, and broken homes of society caused only by the want of a proper solution of this problem of problems.

have been broken up, caused by the traffic in intoxicants. I have divorced four thousand peo-

This lamentable social condition is traceable in a large degree to the legalized saloon .- Judge Ben. B. \$500,000,000 over 1905. Lindsay, Denver, Col.

was thought worthy of record by Luke, who received it from the apostle Paul. This was the controlling principle of the life of Jesus, also of the life of the apostle Paul, who followed Jesus. It will be the controlling principle of every one who is a Christian. We receive but to give, and the greatest joy in this world is to give. The greatest blessing comes

in giving. My dear brother, do you know that one reason why your spiritual experience is not clear and bright may be that you do not give as is your privil-ege? What a blessing would come heart of Jesus Christ. Of the bless-ings which the Gospel of Christ has to many who read this article if they were to give until it became a real sacrifice! During the week of prayer just past you may have had your heart drawn out in longing for the blessing of God, and yet it may be that you are closing the channel to God's blessing by not giving what

God has given you. There are many calls. A blessing is in every one for those who give, and not only give, but sacrifice to give. Some one who reads this article could easily give \$1000 and more to the various funds appealing for aid, and it would be a great blessing and joy to him. Others could give, by a little effort, one-half that amount, and there are many who read this article who can give \$100. My brother, my sister, you know whether you can do this. He who gives will in return receive a greater blessing than he would were some one

to make him a present of that same amount .- Review and Herad.

The Good Endures.

occupied with external things, to oc-cupy yourself inwardly with God; for instance, while doing needlework maintain a close sense of the presence "No good deed, no genuine sacriof God. The thought of His presence fice, is ever wasted. If there be good in it, God will use it for His own holy tion, but even then you can frequent purposes; and whatever of ignorance, ly recall a general consciousness o it, overruling your every word, and repressing all that is over-eager, al or weakness, or mistake, was mingled with it, will drop away as the withered petals drop away when the full flower has blown." sallies of pride or contempt, all the sensitiveness of self-love.

Taking the Life Out. By the time you have boiled your

steadily, yet calmly and without the impatience of self-love, at the correct tion of your faults .- Fenelon. God's School.

Herald.

There is nothing like life's drudg ery to make men and women of us You chafe under it. You sigh for leisure, to be free from bondage to hours, to duties, to tasks, to appoin ments, to rules, to the treadmi round. Yet this is God's school for you. It may be a cross. We do no grow most in the easiest life. Ac cept your treadmill round, your plod ding, your dull task-work, and do al well-do always your best-and you will grow into strong, noble charac ter.-- Sataish Petarmer.

Italy Buys a Masterpiece.

Minister of Education Rava announced in the Chamber of Deputies at Rome that the Government had purchased for \$90,000 a magnificen masterpiece of ancient sculpture which was brought to light by storm in 1878. In this tempest the waves washed away part of the shore at Porto d'Anzio, where a famous villa of Nero was situated, and unearthed a statue representing priestess. By some persons this statue is attributed to the school of Praxiteles. It is considered to be as perfect as the "Victory" of Samo thrace or the Venus of Milo.

been formed in the city of Berlin for the purpose of rendering timely assistance to drunken persons. meeting a drunk in the street it will be the duty of a member of the association to prevent him from imbibfrom the dangers of the sireet, and to escort him, if possible, to his home. this purpose, it will be done at the expense of the society.

Judge Lindsay's Indictment.

Thousands and thousands of homes

I have tried no less than 6000 children in the past six years.

faith down to a form you have taken the life out of it. Italy Buys a Masterpiece. Minister of Education Rava announced in the Chamber of Deputies at Rome that the Government had purchased for \$90,000 a magnificent masterpiece of ancient sculpture,

which was brought to light by a storm in 1878. In this tempest the waves washed away part of the shore at Porto d'Anzio, where a famous villa of Nero was situated, and unearthed a statue representing a priestess. By some persons this statue is attributed to the school of Praxiteles. It is considered to be as perfect as the "Victory" of Samo-

thrace or the Venus of Milo. Affectionate Father Kills Children. Wiiliam Simpson, a prosperous young farmer of St. Charles, Canada, shot and killed his two infant daugh-

ters and then tried to kill himself by putting two revolver bullets into his own body. Physicians say excessive affection for his children caused insanity.

Japan's Bank Clearings.

Tokio's bank clearings last year were \$1,750,000,000, an increase of