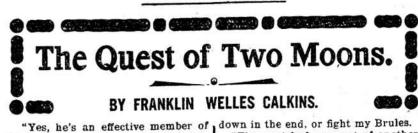
MAKE A BLUFF.

"If there isn't any pleasure Waits for you beside the way, If there's not a thing to grin at In your journey day by day, If you've got excuse for kicking And for stirring up a row. Don't you do it! Don't you do it! Just be happy, anyhow.

Just be happy, just be happy; Take the fiddle and the bow, Snuggle it against your shoulder, Limber up and let her go, Till the world is full of music And there's joy in every string, Till you get all outdoors laughing And you make the echoes sing.



the police force," said my friend, the Indian agent. He was speaking of a Indian uprising was staring me in tall young Sioux in uniform, who the face, and I had not even comhad just handed in a message and munication by wire with the outside stepped out of his office.

"Two Moons was an odd boy," he | to be a witness against them and for mused, "a dreamer, and imaginative my Indians in the last extremity. "Had the night been dark, I should to an uncommon degree. He was about thirteen, I reckon, when he have had hope that Little Chief and came near to bringing on war out Two Moons might crawl through the here, and by a curious incident as lines or make a dash and get away; trivial in nature as many which have but there was a brilliant full moon, been responsible for bitter reprisals | and a man could be seen quite plainly on our frontiers. This was the way at 200 yards. The cowboys stood, or grimly sat, at intervals of fifty tion. of it:

"Two Moons was wading in the yards, and a rabbit could not have shallows of Antelope Creek one day, passed their line without discovery. and found an old horseshoe. He took this to his brother, Little Chief, who see me when I bivouacked at his shop, and the brother told him care- not exactly rude, but with a tone that any one finding an 'iron hoof' in a river, with the toe pointing up or down, should ride to the end of the stream, where he would find a

fine herd of horses which would follow him home. The finder of the shoe was to go secretly, saying nothing to any one. "Two Moons swallowed the story,

and kept down his excitement until his mother slept that night. His man of these besiegers carried a magfather was away somewhere, and the azine gun and two revolvers, and was lad took his gun and cartridge-belt, some bacon, which had recently been that, in the distance, he appeared to issued, secured a pony and stole be uniformed in copper plate. away. He was certain that the toe of the iron hoof had pointed up the creek, so up the creek he went.

On such an errand, the day-dreamsoon. He crossed the line of the in an appearance. To the number of Of course you fellows here on Dock creek was apparently cut off by hills; so feeling a 'heap good,' he rode out and cartridges that could be collected to the horses. The animals showed on Antelope Reservation. no sign of wishing to follow him, and Two Moons, concluding that something was wrong with the 'medicine' somewhere, drove the bunch off down the valley.

"It was now morning, and Two Moons, dreaming of the excitement which his arrival at the agency would create, forgot even to eat his bacon. He had jogged on for two or three hours when, in turning a bend, he looked behind, to see a number of horsemen riding hard on his trail.

It's a duty you are owing To the world to shake your fect, And to lift your voice in singin' Till the music fills the street; If the world is dark and glocmy, And you haven't got a friend, It's your duty to dissemble, It's your duty to pretend.

If you meet the world a-grinnin', Then the world will grin at you; You can laugh the clouds to flinders, Till the blue sky glimmers through: If you just pretend you're happy, With your whole heart in the bluff Then, almost before you know it, You'll be happy sure courd ! You'll be happy, sure enough! -Houston Post.

"The wretched prospect of another

ence of any sort!

gan to arrive, and by daylight there

belted, with metallic cartridges, so

there was the high spirit of selfsacrifice, of making atonement. As he drew near, I found myself biting my lips and my vision getting misty with the pity of it. He came direct to me. " 'My father,' he said, 'I alone am

to blame for what has happened. I that my people may not suffer.' gathered about their leader as I inwith flushed face, showing a plead-

and greased, hung in two strings

down his breast. In all his bearing

face them. ment nor force could have accomplished.

"There were some seconds of sitension.

world. I went back to the cow-men, his hat at the boy's feet. "'You little sap-sucker,' he said,

'you've mighty nigh raised a lot of mischief, but you've shore made good for the sand! Bill,' he said to one of his men, 'bring up that gray pony o' mine and give it to this high red. We've got to remove him from tempta-

"Amid laughter and the gathering of the clan, white and red, the gray pony was brought, and Two Moons, "Farrell was not at all pleased to the most amazed and delighted little was a helper in our blacksmith's stand. He was offish in conversation, Indian on earth, I reckon, was lifted upon the back of a fine cow-horse, lessly of an old tradition which said which said, 'You may camp here, it's and made to understand that it was Then the cowboys rode away, a free range-too free for interferhis. with my Brules whooping 'How! How! How!' after them. "By midnight other cow-men be-

"When the noise had subsided, Two Moons turned to me. 'At any rate, father,' he shouted, earnestly, 'my medicine was good, else I should not have got this fine poly!' "-From the Youth's Companion.

The Price of Eggs.

"When eggs get in the neighborhood of forty cents a dozen and butter climbs to thirty-five and forty cents people always want to know

what the cause is," said a New Jer-

THE RACCOON DOG.

We are just at the tail end of the

coon season, for the sweet corn has ripened, and our friends have been down from the mountains and woods, wish to give my body to these men | snjoying themselves, as is their right and privilege. The observant night "A dozen or more cowboys had liner, putting down his baits and taking up his cels, will have noticed terpreted. As I spoke, Two Moons, the tracks of Procyon lotor along the brook side, for he likes variety. But ing eagerness that his sacrifice should as different hounds are suitable for be accepted, went forward a little to different countries, so are 'coon dogs

of great good in one place, and of "Before I had finished speaking a no account in another. He may be thrill went through me. The at- of great service, where the topomosphere of hostility had melted as graphy is open and extensive, and the clouds vanish after a June shower. same dog can just as well be at The brave spirit and truthful face of home, say as on the western bank of the boy had won what neither argu- the Hudson, from twenty to thirty miles north of New York. Your country barber even, is a philosopher in sport; and it was the dictum of a lence; then one of the men raised the Sparkill, N. Y., knight of the strop, who 'expounded in this way to me, "'Shucks!' he said, and turning the other day. A coon's skin hanghis back on the scene, walked off. ing on the wall by this single-handed Everybody laughed, and Farrell flung bairdresser suggested the conversation on 'coons and 'coon dogs. Said he: "The truth of it is, a Southern 'coon dog is no good here; they can keep their hounds. What we want is a terrier dog, and I'd take an

Airedale terrier and hound cross for choice. But we want 'em śllent as the grave till he comes to the tree, where mister 'coon has gone up, and then he can holler like a fire bell if he likes. Your hound is too noisy, and Mr. Coon is off and gets such a start that he's under fifty million tons of Palisades rock and rubbish before you can count twenty. Give me the terrier that will quickly follow his trail, and then rush him to his tree. We can do the rest. Your noisy hound, hereabouts, is no good. I'd give a hundred dollars for a quiet 'coon dog myself, and there's - (a well known millionaire Mr. with sporting tastes), who'd give me fcur, hundred on my bargain. There ain't a good 'coon dog to be had, and that's why we're not getting 'coons this fall." And who shall say that our Sparkill friend was not right?-From Recreation.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

We are haunted by an ideal life, and it is because we have within us the beginning and the possibility of it .- Phillips Brooks.

In this world, it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich .- Henry Ward Beech-

It is ridiculous to expect God to hear us when we do not hear ourselves: which is the case when our lips move, with the mind inattentive and wandering .- Seed.

Each good habit we weave in our teens means a better and happier life to its very end-and we cannot afford to waste an hour in setting the loom at work .- Scottish Reformer.

It is personal influence that de termines the size of a life; not words, nor even deeds .- Scottish Reformer.

Let us see that, whenever we have be loving we have also failed to be wise; that, whenever we have been blind to our neighbor's interests we have also been blind to our own; whenever we have hurt others we have hurt ourselves much more .- Charles Kingsley.

THE TEMPERANCE PROPAGANDA THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. THOUGHTS FOR THE

CONCERTED ATTACK ON DRINK INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-WINNING ALL ALONG LINE.

MENTS FOR JANUARY 12. Decisions of the Higher Courts-Subject: Jesus and John the Baptist.

30-Commentary.

were reasoning concerning John,

to investigate. There were two per-sons for whom the people were look-

ing as preparatory to the coming of

Christ, Elijah, as prophesied by Mal-

How unlike the real John was to those who in our day claim to be his

anthority for baptizing In a similar way, they made bold to question Jesus' authority at a later day (Matt.

nothing to the baptism of the Coming

II. John the Baptist's Testimony

liverance from sin's power, but atone-

ment and deliverance from sin's guilt.

Jesus is the Deliverer from sin's

power and presence as well as sin's guilt (Matt. 1:21; Heb. 7:25; Jude 24), but this is not the thought here.

Where taking away of sin is spoken

of in connection with atoning blood, it always refers to the removal of the

What the Divine Court Says and What the United States Supreme Court Says.

The Divine Court:

On the drunkard-Woe unto (1) them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink. (Isa. 5:22.) No drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of God. (1 Cor. 6:10.)

(2) On the license system-Woe

unto them which justify the wicked for reward, and take away the righteousness of the righteousness from him. (Isa. 5:23.)

Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness and his chambers by wrong. (Jer. 22:13.) Woe unto him that buildeth a town with blood and establisheth a city by

achi (Mal. 4:5) and the "Prophet like unto Moses" (Deut. 18:15-18). iniquity. (Hab. 2:12.) John frankly confesses that he was 2. The Supreme Court of the not Christ, nor Elijah, nor the, United States: Prophet predicted by Moses. There

On the drink system, as a (1) have been those in recent years who danger to the public-We cannot shut out of view the fact, within the claimed to be Elijah and the Prophet predicted by Moses, and "Messenger mowledge of all, that the public of the covenant" and "David" and the health, the public morals and the public safety may be endangered by "Branch," one of the two witnesses of Revelation, etc. There was a sense in the general use of intoxicating drinks. which John was Elijah (Matt. 11:14; -State of Kansas vs. Ziebold & 17:10-13), i. e., he came in the spirit Hagelin, 123 U. S. 634. and power of Elijah (Luke 1:17), but

(2) On public health and morals, Ellijah in the sense in which the ques-tion was asked, a real re-incarnation as inalienable-No Legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals. The people them-selves cannot do it, much less their servants. * * * Government is of the prophet Elijah, he was not. organized with a view to their presmility in the way in which John ervation .- Stone vs. Mississippi, 101 U. S. 816.

(3) On the right to sell intoxicatwilderness," applying to himself the ing liquors, as not inherent-There is prophecy of Isaiah (Isa. 40:3-5), which so clearly set forth John tho no inherent right of a citizen to thus sell intoxicating liquors by retail. It is not a privilege of a State or of α . Baptist's mission. A voice is something to be heard, not seen. As John citizen of the United States .- Crowhad denied that he was the Christ, or ley vs. Christensen, 137 U. S. 86. Elijah, or "that prophet," the priests and Levites made bold to question his

So far as such a right exists (the right to sell liquor), it is not one of the rights growing out of citizenship of the United States .- Bartemeyer vs.

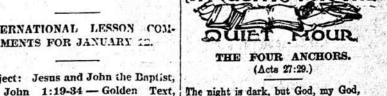
Iowa, 85 U. S. 18 Wallace 120. (4) On the gain of prohibition of 21:23), and later still the authority of the apostles to preach (Acts 5:28). intoxicating liquors-If a loss of rev-In his answer John again displays his enue should accrue to the United States (because of prohibition) from humility. His baptism in water was a diminished consumption of ardent One (cf. Matt. 3:11; Acts 1:5). The spirits, she will be a gainer a thou-sand fold in the health, wealth and Christ was already in their midst, but they were so blind that they did not happiness of the people .- License cases, 46 U. S. 5 How. 632.

recognize Him (cf. vs. 10, 11; chap. 8-19; 16:3). Happy is the man who On the right of a State to really knows The Christ (Jno. 17:3), prohibition, etc.—All powers of a court, whether at common law or in chancery, may be called into operation by a legislative body for the purpose of suppressing this objection-Concerning Jesus, 29-34. Notice the precision with which John the Evanable traffic. Pearson; "A State has a right to prohibit or restrict the manufacture of intoxicating liquors gelist marks the exact time that these things occurred. He himself was an eye-witness. John first testifies that Jesus was the "Lamb of God." The within her limits; to prohibit all sale or traffic in them in said State-and reference is beyond question to the to provide regulations for the abatesacrificial lambs, the atoning sacri-fices of the Old Testament (cf. Gen. mert, as a common nuisance, of the 22:7, 8; Ex. 12:3; Num. 28:3-10; Isa. 52.7). As the Lamb of God, Jesus would take away the sin of the world. The thought here is not dcproperty used for such forbidden pur-poses."-Kidd vs. Pearson.-Dial of Progress.

"Strange Benevolence."

One day, riding with a friend in one of our leading cities, I noticed a stately and palatial residence, to which I called my friend's attention. "That beautiful mansion He said: was built for its proprietor by benev-olent gentlemen of this city and community."

guilt of sin (cf. Lev. 16:30; 17:11; And by further conversation I learned that some men gave their 14:19, 31; Jer. 33:8; Ps. 51:7; Rev. 1:5; 7:14; Heb. 9:22, 23; Eph. 1:7; own clothing, others gave their pianos Rom. 3:25; 5:9; Matt. 26:28). As



Is here, and in command, And sure am I, when morning breaks, I shall be "at the land." John 1:29-Commit Verses 29, And since I know the darkness is To Him as sunniest day, I'll cast the anchor Patience out, And wish-but wait-for day. TIME .- February, A. D 27. PLACE. Bethany beyond the Jordan. EXPOSITION.-I. John's Answer

to the Committee from Jerusalem, 19-28. The ministry of John the Bap-Fierce drives the storm, but winds and tist has aroused great excitement.

Within His hand are held, People were in expectation. All men And trusting in Omnipotence My-fears are sweetly quelled. If wrecked, I'm in His faithful grasp, whether happily he were the Christ (Luke 3:15). This gave rise to a committee being sent from Jerusalem

I'll trust Him, though He slay; So letting go the anchor Faith, I'll wish-but wait-for day.

Still seem the moments dreary, long? I rest upon the Lord; I muse on His "eternal years," And feast upon His word; His promises, so rich and great, Are my support and stay; I'll drop the anchor Hope ahead, And wish—but wait—for day.

O wisdom infinite! O light And love subreme, divine! How can I feel one fluttering doubt In hands so dear as Thine? I'll lean on Thee, my best beloved, My heart on Thy heart lay. And casting out the anchor Love, I'll wish-bat wait-for day. -Mrs. Helen E. Brown, in Advocate and Guardian. O wisdom infinite! O light

Guardian.

Ministry of Interces

I remember a friend telling me that at one time he was in the direst temptation, and his future life was in the successor! There is the utmost hubalance. There came upon him a blast from Hell, and he was upon the states his real position. He speaks of very point of recklessly throwing his himself as only "a voice crying in the virtue and honor away.

Away in another part of England there was a relative who lived clos to God; some warning bell sounded in her heart that this person was in danger. She pleaded with God for the deliverance of his soul. She knew not why there was such an ur-gency laid on her to pray for this special person; but she spent long hours on her knees that night and in the morning wrote to her relative who had been in danger to explain the strange feeling of urgency to prayer, saying that it was on his account she was praying.

When the temptation was at its strongest there sounded in the conscience of the man some terrific warning note; all the bells of the soul were set ringing; a sense of fearful and impending danger took posse but the world, even to-day, knows Him not (1 John 3:1). sion of him, and the temptation lost its power. Here was the turning point of life. If the warning bells of impending danger had been ignored, what would the result have been? If some Christians would hold themselves free to let God ring bells of intercession in their heart, many a poor soul might gain the benefit. In answer to prayer the man's whole nature was set tingling, and the sense of impending danger was his salvation. -Bright Words.

The Beauty of Death.

If there is one thing especially of which many people cannot possibly believe that, under any circumstances, it would seem beautiful, I suppose it must be death. That must always be dreadful. Men seldom see any misery in life so great as to outweigh the misery of leaving it.

But yet it comes to all of us, that He who made death made it, like all things else, to be beautiful in His time. When a life has lived its days out in happiness, grown old with con-stantly accumulating joys, and then, new youth of eternity; when a young man has tried his powers here and dedicated them to God, and then is called to the full use of their perfected strength in the very presence of God whom he has loved; when a man has lived for his brethren, and the time comes that his life cannot help them any longer, but his death can out life into dead truths, and send enthusiasm into fainting hearts; when leath comes as a rest to a man who is tired with a long fight, or as vicory to a man who leaves his enemies affled behind him on the shore of ime-in all these times, is death not beautiful?

the farmers are saving their eggs for incubators. About this time of the year the poultry raisers , collect

"I knew that, if not interfered with, they would rush my Indians sey farmer to a Dock street merchant and end the business as soon as they the other day. "They think we are had coffee and a bite to eat. While a trying to bleed them, but if they er was bound to strike trouble sooner detail was passing coffee and hard really knew the truth, they wouldn't or later, and Two Moons struck it biscuit along the line, my Sioux put have much to say, I don't believe.

reservation some time in the night, fifty odd these filed out of a coulee, street know the causes, but the ordiand had ridden fifteen or twenty in a glitter of oiled guns and copper nary person doesn't. Do you know miles on the cattle range when ho shells, and took position, sitting their why eggs are scarce? It's not became upon a bunch of horses, young horses, like a group of bronze and cause the hens are not working as stock, feeding on the bottom-lands. armored statues, at 600 or 700 yards. hard as usual. Some may be taking Looking beyond, he saw that the They were the pick of my agency, a vacation, it's true, but it's because armed, doubtless, with all the guns

"The cow-men paid this formidable all the fresh eggs they can and pile

As It Striketh the Philosopher. By H. J. THIEDE. Keep your conscience tender. Be not weary in well doing. To-day's frugality is to-morrow's felicity.
Salvation is an accomplishment through the selection of the best ends of life. Degradation is a consequence of the cultiva-

tion of the worst ends of life.

were twenty-five or thirty at hand. Evidently these men expected a sortie by the agency Sioux, and were prepared to fight. Losses from stock 'rustling' of late had exasperated the whole district of the Antelope. Each

"He had the real Indian's instinct, in spite of his mooning, and he knew at a glance that there were white riders after him. He had made a dreadful mistake in driving these horses, after they had refused to follow him. They were the white men's stock!

"He knew what would happen to him should he be caught, and he put the quirt to his pony, as much alive and alert as he had been dazed and dreaming. He rode a good pony, which had done nothing but graze all summer, and for a time he kept his lead. He had nearly reached the reservation line when his horse began to give out. His pursuers were swiftly gaining, when, in dashing over a rise, he came face to face with his brother.

"Two Moons' absence had been discovered early in the morning, and both were well blown, and, there refused my request. being no need of words, the elder wheeled and led the way into a loose and took to cover, where they proach without exposing themselves.

"Well, the cow-men came up, and thrust up out of the ground. warned by a couple of shots, grasped the situation. There were five of out to Farrell, who was about to them, and they posted four, so as to mount his horse. hold the Indians. Then the fifth rode away after help.

"It was about this time, I reckon, that Two Moons' father came in from his visiting; and he posted after his sons, to come back in the afternoon and report their situation to me. but to get a fresh pony at once, and from what's coming!' guide me to the besieged.

"It was after dark when we reached the ground. I posted my guide at the say. mouth of the coulee, and soon was among the besiegers. There were a his answer. 'He will go out to those dozen or more angry cow-men sur- men now. I have never taken their rounding a covert so perfect that horses, and I did not counsel my they couldn't rush the Sioux without brother to do so!'

a certainty of serious loss of life. "I found their leader, a ranch fore- by mistake will come out to you now,' man named Farrell, whom I knew. I | I interpreted, turning to Farrell and told him my version of Two Moons' the nearer men. 'He will come unquest, and begged him to drop the armed. The other man, his brother, matter. He and two others who was in no way to blame, save in tellstood with him laughed at my tale, ing the boy an old tradition of finding which I must confess, though I doubt- a horseshoe. If you punish Little ed not of its truth, smacked of im- Chief, you should punish also all probability. They declared that they these others who have come out to would 'get those thieving Sioux,' if defend the boy.'

they had to starve them out! Had its, I might have made my authority thief to come out.' Then word was felt, but they were well outside my passed along the line. jurisdiction; and I saw that neither threat nor persuasion could avail.

"After some talk I went back to no hesitation. The slim, half-naked where I had posted Chaska-Two boy suddenly appeared upon the Moons' father-only to find that he level. He came toward us, walking was gone. I knew then that, in spite very straight and steadily, and to his of my injunction, he had passed the doom, as I verily believed. word of his boys' plight out over the | "The lad was stripped to the lcgagency. The cow-men must 'rack gings, and his hair, freshly braided doughnuts.

Better go supperless to bed than to rise in debt Man should pay more attention to the chips on his lathe

than those on the street. 7. Every dollar put by to-day comes as a gift to you to-

morrow One whose falsehoods no longer deceive has forfeited 8. the right to speak the truth.

Mediocrity can talk, but it is for genius to observe. Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a 10.

great ship. 11. Character building is a consequence of constant train-

ing and development.

12. Man is like a cracked bell that does not ring because of the grating of the two broken surfaces on each other, but if these could be trimmed off by means of a saw or file, it would remedy the defect.

party no apparent heed, but pro- | them into the patent setting hens. ceeded calmly with the bread and You ask why they do this? Well, it's coffee. Yet I knew that a fight was a simple proposition. It takes three imminent, and without providential weeks to the day for eggs to hatch interference could not be delayed be- out. As soon as you get chickens

yond a few minutes. I begged per- you begin to feed them to beat mission of Farrell to go to their everything. The brooders, in which Little Chief, guessing the cause, had covert and have an interview with they are kept in winter to keep them taken the trail, and was riding hard Little Chief and Two Moons, but after warm, are fairly alive with the little after him. The brothers' horses a brief talk with some of his men, he fellows, and by stuffing them with corn and wheat we soon have chickens as big as squabs and kill them "The tragedy was at hand. The men had finished eating and were for broilers. You know what they coulee which he had crossed a little looking to their weapons and hitch- are-the highest kind of chicken time before. At the head of this ra- ing their cartridge-belts into position, meat. You can't blame the farmers vine the two turned their ponies and a detail had brought up their for hoarding their eggs when you horses for distribution when, at the know the profit there is in broilers. had perfect command of every ap- head of the coulee and in their cen- Then you get as much per pound as tre, I saw a fluttering rag, apparently you get for a dozen eggs at forty cents a dozen. Its only the law of supply and demand which makes "I lost no seconds in pointing this

"!'They want to talk,' I said. 'Let them, and I will interpret.'

"Farrell scowled fiercely at the pitiful signal, and swept the outlying price. It's simple when you know Sioux with a swift glance of susthe truth."-Philadelphia Record.

Costly Necklaces.

Vegetarians.

picion. Then he turned to me. " 'Well,' he growled, 'holler at 'em Much disquieted, I cautioned the if it'll do you any good; but don't father to say nothing to any one else, give 'em any notion they can get away

> "I raised my voice and shouted to don and Paris society, the value o.' Little Chief to know what he had to

each of historic interest. One was " 'Two Moons will surrender!' was the property of the ex-Queen of Naples, sister of the late Austrian, Empress; the second was once the property of a Spanish granuee; while

" 'The boy who ran off your horses Empress Eugenie. Not long ago a necklace composed of 412 pearls, in eight rows, the property of the late Germany is said to have possessed a necklace of thirty-two pearls, worth at least \$200,000, while Lady Ilchester's necklace of black pearls is valued at about \$125,000 .- Tit-Bits.

" 'Sounds reasonable,' Farrell rethey been within the reservation lim- luctantly admitted. 'Well, tell the "I signaled the brothers that Two

Moons should come on. There was evangelists of the cult of the bean-

and-nut-food .--- M. A. P. It is suggested that Boston should

The man who cannot spare time for outdoor recreation usually holds the averages good by taking time to be sick .- Scottish Reformer

Stated seasons of quiet and retirement are demanded for the nurturing of the spiritual nature. It is in such times that we realize the littleness of the frets and annoyances of the way, and rise with fresh incentives for holy duty .-- J. R. MacDuff.

Why Fruit Acids Are Wholesome.

Fruit acids destroy all kinds of disease germs. This answers the question why our fruits are promoters of health. Disease germs are ever present in the mouth, throat, stomach and bowels. If these germs can be destroyed by such agreeable medicine as fresh apples, peaches, pears, grapes, strawberries and raspberries, blackberries, currants and other similar fruits, why should we not partake of them freely, thus avoiding doctors' bills? Remember that it is easier to keep well than to get well after you are once sick.

eggs high, as everything else. Let all This does not mean to infer that the farmers turn all their eggs into you should stuff yourself with fruit market, and you will see the price at all hours of the day or night; come down; let them hoard their some people can eat fruit in this way. eggs for hatching and up goes the but most of us should eat our fruits at meal time, or before or after meals.

It is good practice to keep lemons upon the table continually, and on The most costly necklace in the rising in the morning squeeze a world belongs to the Countess tablespoonful of lemon juice into a Henckel, a lady well known in Longlass of water and drink it as soon as you get out of bed; two or three which is said to be \$250,000. It is times a day drink a glass of water really composed of three necklaces, into which has been placed a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Lemon juice purifies the water by destroying the germs of disease that may be contained in the water, and more than this, when we drink this lemon juice, the third was formerly owned by the diluted by water without sugar, we destroy the germs of disease which, are in our systems. One reason why rural people are more healthy than Duchess of Montrose, was sold for city people is that they eat more \$59,100. The Empress Frederick of fruit.

> But there are other reasons why fruits are healthful. They are easily digested. If we eat fruit at meal time we are not so inclined to overeat such foods as meat and greasy substances .--- Green's Fruit Grower.

Vegetarianism has got its grip on Swiss Mountain Delivery. society, and has already commenced to make converts in numbers large The Swiss postal department is enough to be encouraging to the

making arrangements for the distribution of mails in many mountainous districts hitherto inaccessible during the winter months. This is to be done by means of skis, and a pension the cook who, in forty years, whole corps of postmen have been has made 394,000 pies and 2,000,000 in training for the service.-London' sections in at leas Globe.

pantry and cellar, and most of the | Gal. 3:13), and on the ground of this clothing of the wardrobe belonging to the wife and children.

Some gave their sons to dissipation, while their daughters became outcasts. The majority of these benevolent gentlemen deposited their good name, their reputation, character and all-mind, body and soulall to erect this stately mansion for the man who occupies it and owns it. They also have given him the finest suit of broadcloth and a brilliant diamond pin, while they have dressed his wife and children in silks and

satins. They also keep the pantry, cellar and wardrobe filled to overflowing. Strange benevolence! Who are

these benevolent ones, and who is the man living in the stately mansion, surrounded by every luxury? Can you guess?-O. F. Laughbaum, in National Advocate.

The South and Rum.

The opinions of experts differ as to the causes of the rapid spread of the prohibition sentiment in the Southern States. One keen observer has lately expressed the opinion that the present condition is "endemic," and that prohibition may become "epidemic" throughout the country. This is an extreme view. But the liquor trade is manifestly alarmed by the recent developments, and the prediction has been made that there will be some sort of anti-saloon planks in the platforms of both the great political parties next year.—Editorial in the New York Times.

Red Men Bar Saloonkeepers.

The Great Council of the United States Improved Order of Red Men, in sixtieth annual session, at Norfolk, Va., adopted an amendment to the laws of the order prohibiting membership in the future to all saloonkeepers and bartenders. This is not retroactive, and does not affect the present status of such members of the order.

Temperance Notes.

Hon. C. W. Trickett, Assistant Attorney-General for Kansas, has wiped out 165 joints in Kansas City, Kan. The South, stripped of intemperance, will forge ahead as never before.

Saloons in Portland, Me., may readily be identified by their unpainted spruce partitions and a sinful smell. The Independent Order of Good Templars has grown so strong in Hungary that is has become necessary to establish a grand lodge in that country.

Rock Island, Illinois, has ninetyfive saloons, which is, in round numbers, one for every 250 people. Rock Island's case is not unusual, but with the rising tide of temperance it soon

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propitiation sin is taken away, removed from the sinner as far as the east is from the west (Ps. 103:12; cf. Lev. 17:21, 22). God dealt in mercy with men before Christ's time because Jesus was "The Lamb slain from the foundation of the world' (Rev. 13:8). The death of Christ was, in God's sight, an eternal fact. But while the death of Christ avails in this way for all men, believer and nnbeliever, it fully avails only for those who accept it. Jesus "is the Saviour of all men, especially of those that believe" (1 Tim. 4:10). There need be no difficulty with John's statement, "I knew Him not." John lived in Judea, Jesus in Galilee; and though Jesus had gone up to the passover, it is quite likely that in the

great crowds He did not meet John, but probably what John means is that he did not know Him as the coming Messiah. As soon as he saw, John gave his testimony. The descent of the Spirit was not a mere subjective experience seen only by Jesus (cf. Matt. 3:16; Luke 3:22), but an objective fact, witnessed by John as well as Jesus. John is not the real baptizer, but Jesus, the baptizer with the Holy Ghost and fire (cf. Matt. 3:11; John 3:34, R. V.; Acts 10:44 47; 19:2-6). The baptism with the Spirit is the great baptism, the one golden sky after the tempest.-Rev. baptism that unites all believers intd H. M. Couden, Episcopalian, Washthe one body (Eph. 4:4, 5; cf. 1 Cor., ington. 12:13) and Jesus, and Jesus only, is He that baptized with the Holy Ghost. As the baptizer with the Holy Ghost, John also recognized Jesus at the Son of God. He is the Son of

God, because begotten of God (Luke 1:35), and possessed of the attributes of the Father (Heb. 1:3; Phil. 2:6, R. V.), so fully that He could say, "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father" (John 14:9); the One in whom all the fulness of the Godhead

dwelt bodily (Col. 2:9); to be honored even as the Father is honored (John 5:23).

The cramped heart cannot contain the Christ.

Burbank's Thorniess Cactus. The National Mueseum, at Wash-

ington, D. C., has placed on exhibition a specimen "leaf" of a thornless cactus developed by Luther Burbank, of California. Perfecting a cactus without thorns means providing a valu-able forage plant which will grow as well in arid as in moist regions. The flattened stem of this novel growth, often erroneously called a "leaf," in some of the best specimens is nearly three feet long, a foot wide and three inches thick, and its surface is similar to that of a watermelon.

Output of Graphite.

Although this country consumes about thirty-five per cent. of the world's total output of graphite, it furnishes but twenty per cent. of it. The amount imported into the United States in 1906, chiefly from Ceylon, was valued at \$1.554,212, and the value of the domestic production was only \$340,239.

Aged 75, Weds His Stepdaughter. Abraham Shank, of Omaha, Neb. seventy-five years old, was married to of the re- Miss Josephine Miller, his stepdaughter.

"Nothing in all his life became this man like leaving it," they said of one who died.—Phillips Brooks.

Hope.

Every discovery has hope as its in-Behind every invention centive. which adds to the sum of human hanniness and every battle fought for liberty, there is that hope. It is the glory of the individual, the nation, and the race; it is the exultant song of the poet, the musician, the sculptor; it is the glory that paints the eastern skies at dawn; the sweet farewell that lingers in the sunset; the music of the breeze; it is the

Interpret to the World.

The world to-day is short-sighted. bbtuse, ignorant. It has no keen sense for the gift of God, which is eternal life. Ours it is to sense that gift and interpret it to the world. But are we living or speaking as if we knew the Gift of God?-Chicago Standard.

We Are Strangers.

Are we not strangers here? Is it not strange that we so often meet and part without a word of our home, or the way to it, or our advance toward it?-Archbishop Leighton.

A Wrong-Headed View of Life, If a man gives himself to money-making, or to the pushing of business plans, and drives at it year in and year out, he is a "very enterprising fellow." If he is carried away with political partisanship, he is "a wideawake citizen." If he Lives for pleasure, and pursues it recklessly day and night, he may be called a "little fast." But if he is dead earnest in his purpose to honor Christ and to save souls, then he is "a religious en-

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thusiast," or a "fanatic."-H. Clay Trumbull.

Wrong Horse Won \$10,000.

Turfman Carman, of San Francisco, sent his betting commissioner to place \$10,000 on a horse, but the commissioner made a mistake and put it on the wrong racer. The "wrong" one was the victor, and Carman doubled his money.

Italy Stops Bakers' Night Work. The Government has presented a ill prohibiting bakers from working at night and establishing a heavy fine, which will go to the fund for aged workmen.

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