Baseball Graduates Attain High Places

Pitcher John Tener Named For Governor of Pennsylvania-Many Other Ex-Players Have Risen to Prominence in Professional and Business Life.

who was graduated from the pitch- who play ball are good, clean men er's box to a banker's desk and after- and gentlemen. ward was elected to Congress to repby the Republican State Convention. barre. The State of Pennsylvania has, however, other men who attained promi- manager of the Detroit Tigers, has nence through baseball. Harold M. his shingle out in Scranton, where he McClure, who caught John Montgom- practices law. Hughey says he can't ery Ward back in the seventies, was elevated to the bench and is now the ball while he is making the money presiding judge of a district court. Addison Gumbert, who was a member of the Chicago team at the same time with John Tener, was elected Sheriff of Alleghany County, and is slated for a higher position. Tener was a pitcher on the Chicago Club in made a remarkable record as an 1888-89. In 1890 he joined the Brotherhood and played with the Pittsburg Club, retiring that year to follow the banking business.

Many ex-baseball players and men who were identified with the game have been, and are now, prominent in professional and business life. The late Senator Pue Gorman was a member of the Olympics, of Washington, in 1867. Senator Morgan G. Bulk- and is a regularly ordained clergyley, of Connecticut, was the first man. He gave up the diamond to acpresident of the National League in cept a professorship in Columbia Uni-1876. Justice Moody, of the Supreme versity. Court, was formerly president of the New England League.

Albert G. Spalding and Al Reach, both professional baseball players of note in the seventies, have become instructor in general and analytical immensely wealthy as dealers in chemistry in Wabash College. sporting goods. Spalding pitched for the Boston Club in 1872, 1873, 1874 the late Mike Griffin, of the Brooklyn and 1875. In 1875 he pitched sixtythree games with a winning average tired in their prime to become sucof .899 per cent. This record never has been beaten. Reach played sec- in the dry goods business in Elmira ond base for the Eckfords, of Brooklyn, and afterward for the Athletics, brewery in Utica when he died. of Philadelphia.

Now A. G. Spalding is a prominent candidate for the United States Senate from California, where he has re- Doc Bushong, of the St. Louis and sided of late years. The candidate against him is Governor Gillett, whose popularity in California was not increased through his action in forbidding the Johnson-Jeffries fight in San Francisco

Ward a Prominent Lawyer.

favored with large salaries during re- Brooklyn Club. cent years, spent the better part of their money in fitting themselves for ers have also become prominent professional careers after their use- helped by the money their fathers fulness as players had ended. Of made in the game. Sid Farrar, first these John Montgomery Ward is an baseman of the Philadelphia Club in example. Ward was for many years the eighties, spent all of his salary one of the stars of the New York he possibly could spare on the early Giants. He retired from baseball in musical education of his gifted daugh-1895 with years of profitable service ter, Geraldin Farrar, the soprano of ahead of him. He took up the prac- the Metropolitan Opera Company. tice of law and has been very success- The learned Justice Frederick Crane, ful. Of late years Ward has been of Brooklyn, is the son of Fred Crane, prominent as a golfer.

one time a pitcher for the Giants and sixties .- New York World. other National League teams, retired to become a member of the Boston bar. He was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature, and later to a lakes are covered to a thickness of

Judge Harry M. Taylor played first base for the Louisville and Baltimore lake ore consists chiefly of ochre, or clubs while studying law at Cornell hydrated oxide of iron, mixed with University. When he was graduated silicate and phosphate or iron, clay, from college he also was graduated sand and other impurities, and is obfrom baseball and took up the practice of law in Buffalo. Two years ago he was appointed District Judge on the Western Circuit of this State. He

is also a trustee of Cornell University. Orator James O'Rourke, while he has only recently retired from active baseball, has been a practicing attorney in Bridgeport for many years.

Captain Adrian C. Anson, of the Chicago Club, was elected City Clerk of the Windy City through his con- mining operation is conducted in a nection with baseball. Dick Cogan, who pitched for Chicago and other in the lake. Two miners can bring clubs, was an Alderman in Paterson and afterward was elected City Clerk | Steam dredges have recently been inof the Jersey town.

Fultz, Too, a Lawyer.

David Fultz, who played good bal! for the Baltimore, Philadelphia Athletics and New York Americans, is doing well at the practice of law in this city. Fultz also shines as a leader of prayer meetings and is a very popular speaker. He never fails

ball playing and good ball playing cle.

John K. Tener, of Charleroi, Pa., | helps religion. The majority of those

William Goeckle, who played first resent his home district, was nomin- base for the Philadelphia Club, is ated for Governor of Pennsylvania now a prosperous attorney in Wilkes-

> Hughey Jennings, the popular afford to retire altogether from basehis job as manager of the Tigers pays him.

Billy Sunday an Evangelist.

Rev. William A. Sunday, known for many years as Billy Sunday, one of the stars of the Chicago team, has evangelist. That revival work pays much better than baseball is demonstrated by the fact that the Rev. Mr. Sunday recently received in the way of contributions \$3622.84 for one month's preaching.

Edward M. Lewis, for years well known as a pitcher of the Boston National League team, is a graduate of a divinity school in Massachusetts

Norwood R. Gibson, a graduate of Notre Dame University, and for eight years a pitcher for the Kansas City, Washington and Boston clubs, is an

Danny Richardson, of the Giants, Club, are two ball players who recessful business men. Richardson-is and Griffin was the proprietor of a

Some of the players who used their baseball salaries to pursue the study of medicine or dentistry are the late Brooklyn teams; Jimmy Casey, of Chicago and Brooklyn; G. Harris White, of the Chicago White Sox; Harry Gessler, of Washington; Mark Baldwin, of Chicago and New York; Eustace Newton, of Toronto; the late Maurice Powers, of the Philadelphia Many baseball players, who were Athletics, and Billy Scanlon, of the

Children of professional ball playwho played second base for the cham-The late Michael J. Sullivan, at pion Atlantics, of Brooklyn, in the

Iron Fishing.

The bottoms of many Swedish Scientific American. judgeship shortly before his death. six or eight inches with fragments of iron ore of the size of peas. This tained by very primitive methods. In winter a hole is cut in the ice, a scraper attached to a long pole is inserted and all the ore within reach is collected into a heap beneath the hole. Some of the mud which has been scraped together with the ore is removed by stirring the mass with poles and the ore is then scraped into bags which have been sunk and is hauled up. In summer this curious similar manner from rafts anchored up about four tons of ore in a day. stalled in a few places. About thirty years after the removal of the ore a new layer of the same thickness is found to have been produced by natural chemical processes. - London Globe.

The King's Right Hand Man. Lord Knollys, who, after serving to say a good word for the national the late King for forty years, has been game. In a recent lecture Fultz said: appointed private secretary to King Baseball is usually undermined by George, comes of a singularly longthose who know the least of the mer- lived race. His father served as conits of the great game. It teaches a troller of the Prince of Wales' houseman among other things to be fair. hold until his eightieth year, and He acquires the habit of self-control lived for six years after his retireand the virtue of perseverance. He ment, and his grandfather likewise mult not lose his temper; if he does attained a great age. His ancestor, he cannot be a good ball player. He William Knollys, who also served in must learn to repress the temptation the household of two monarchs, Elizwhich often confronts him of doing abeth and James I., died at the age of injury to his opponent; he must ac- eighty-five, and, according to Dugcept the discipline dealt out by um- dale, "rode a hawking and hunting pire and manager, and he must keep | within half a year of his death." Sir in mind the rules. If he fails in these Francis Knollys, who founded the requirements he becomes mean and family fortune, was eighty-two at the unmanly. Religion is an aid to good time of his death.-London Chroni-

CITY HORSES FROM MISSOURI. Mounted Squad Has 300 Matched Bays Mostly From That State.

seem, according to Bit and Spur, to the same height, weight and color. New York police force.

their production, and the fact that dle horses. up to this time this State has fur- When it is considered that the fanished them is more of a tribute to mous mounted police squadron of the enterprise of Missouri breeders New York has been in existence less possessed by that State for the pro- is recognized as being one of the duction of satisfactory horses for this greatest of modern municipal devel-

service. an almost worldwide reputation, are the proper type of horse for this serrequired to be bays, with black vice will be such as to claim the atmanes and tails, and to be about six- tention of the breeders of every State teen hands high. The 300 now in the in the Union.

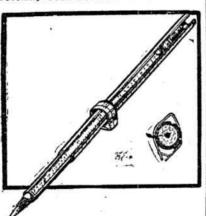
Breeders of the State of Missouri | city's service are practically all of have a monopoly in the matter of fur- They are a higher class horse than nishing the type of horse demanded the ones used in the cavalry service, for use by the mounted squad of the and yet such horses may be found in all the horse breeding States. Intel-There is nothing so exacting about ligence and good looks are more esthese horses that makes one section sential for the mounted police horse of the country superior to any for than speed or high education as sad-

than it is to any special advantage than ten years and that its efficiency opments it is not difficult to see that These horses, which have acquired in the near future the demand for



Calculating Rule and Pencil Holder.

For the benefit of the engineer and draftsman who is required to make hasty calculations, a combined arrested on a charge of moving mortpencil holder and calculating rule has gaged property from Michigan City



Calculating Rule and Pencil Holder.

ing rule is of tubular form, and is fitted with a slide indicator, formed in the shape of a cuff. One part of the tube comprising the rule is provided with a slide member, which is graduated and used in the manner of the ordinary slide of a calculating Within the tube a pencil may be fitted. By thus combining the rule and pencil, the danger of mislaying the rule is avoided, and the combined instrument is of convenient form to carry in the vest pocket .-

· A Plant Watering Scheme.

Persons engaged in rearing house hold plants are often in a quandary when it is desired to leave the house temporarily without neglecting the

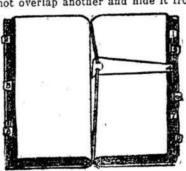
An arrangement can be readily rigged up so that the necessary water will be supplied to the soil automatically. Take a bowl of water and raise it well above the level of the plant to be watered by means of a box or a pile of books. Twist several strands of common darning wool tobowl is empty.-London Globe.

Boilermaker Best Lawyer.

J. Thompson, a young boilermaker, recently been devised. The calculat- to Gary, was opposed at his trial by two of the ablest members of the bar at Hammond, Ind., he pleaded his own case so well and baffled the prosecution without the aid of a lawyer that a jury in Judge Ames' court found him not guilty. Thompson compelled one witness to swear that he did not know the difference between a kitchen table and a cabinet. All the oratory of the lawyers availed nothing against Thompson's clever cross-questioning.

Among the recent inventions is a

book. The scheme consists of a series of target-shaped cards of graduating width and of sufficient length to rest across the page and protrude from the edges of the leaves. The extending end of this is marked with figure, letter or other note suiting the convenience of the one having occasion to consult the book. The other end of the slip is fitted with a rubber band, which is of sufficient proportions to fit around the volume from top to bottom. The function of this is to hold the marker in place and to permit of an arrangement of



gether to form a long thread and soak view. For a lecturer having occasion them in the water. If one end be to refer frequently to the different hung over the bowl and the other end parts of book during the course of left in the water a steady drip, drip his remarks the convenience of this will commence and continue until the scheme will be readily appreciated .-Washington Star.

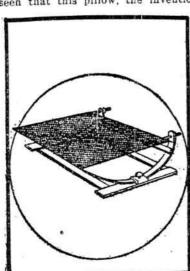
THE NEW SKIRT AND THE POETRY OF MOTION.



Edith (breaking into a hop) - "Hurry up, Mabel; you'll never catch the train if you keep on trying to run."-From Punch.

Pillow Made of Wire.

pillow does not give a pronounced latter. The device consists of a metal impression of comfort. On mature consideration, however, it will be seen that this pillow, the invention



A Sanitary Device.

Brazil exported about 88,000,000 pounds of rubber in 1909, calendar year, half to Europe and half to the United States. It was the largest year's export of Brazilian rubber on record

-Boston Post.

of an Illinois man, is both comfort-

able and sanitary, particularly the

frame, the salient feature of which is

two substantially parallel side bars,

curved on the arc of a circle. These

bars are fastened ends up and on top

of them rests a fine wire screen, fast-

ened at the corners so that the body

of the screen yields to any pressure

or weight laid upon it. Nuts at the

ends of the curved bars, enable one

to adjust the frame as to vary the

tension of the cover. The whole is

covered with a sheet of thin pad and

the screen yields to the head as read-

ily as a down pillow. The principal

advantage of this pillow is its sanitary

merits, as it affords no home for

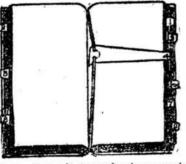
germs, and for that reason is of par-

ticular value for use in institutions.

In spite of the fact that Vincent

Book-Marking System.

very ingenious book-marking system designed for use by teachers, students and others who have occasion to read from or consult different parts of a markers in such a way that one will not overlap another and hide it from



Theme: Christ's Supremacy.

THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY

DR. W. G. M'CREADY.

was greeted by a large audience.

text from I. Corinthians 2:1-5:

Christ, and Him crucified.

spirit and of power;

Jesus Christ.

McCready preached astraight, simple,

yet forceful gospel sermon and made

a fine impression. His subject was "Christ's Supremacy." He took his

you the testimony of God.
"For I determined not to know

anything among you, save Jésus

and in fear, and in much trembling.

in the wisdom of men, but in the pow-

Dr. McCready said: It was a cus-

the pulpit and who offers the spiritual

the body is weary, they may lay their

constrained to reiterate these state-

demption, with the simplicity of the

Men to-day care nothing about the

creed to-day is Jesus Christ and Him

cruicified; that in Him-not in some

theory or speculation about Him, but

in Him-men may find their hope and

security. What matters it to me that

men in their speculation shall discover in the confines of this book of God

the doctrine of election? That they

find there that God fixed the number to be saved or to be lost? What mat-

ters it if men find that those that are

of the elect of God can never fall away? What matters it if in these

shall not perish, but shall have ever-

Let men speculate in the cool, damp

tracted men are, I shall point them to

these placid words of Jesus Christ,

and so take Him and find peace in

this pulpit. It requires but little in-

formation about this church to find

how matters have gone in the parish,

how men and women have gone home

provided for that blessed heritage

which God has promised. It has been

a privilege for you men and women to

live in this blessed atmosphere, it is a

great privilege to feel that mystic union, that spiritual relationship be-

tween those on earth and those in

that Paradise where Christ shall set up His kingdom, and His children will

be with Him. And I want to main-

is not difficult, if I obtain the prayers

process, and so the process of reju-

cannot explain to you the coming to-

gether of the people of a congrega-

tion. I cannot explain to you how in

the taking of this blessed sacrament

of the body and blood of Jesus Christ,

God favested the blessed recipient

plain to you when you are asking a

God. I take the Bible from lid to lid.

I have seen men sent from the

I have seen a face

transcendent heightsof splendid man-

hood down to the dismal depths of

marred with the marks of sin, and the

body heavy with the weight of sin.

And I have seen this same individual

rejuvenated with the spirit of God.

It is transmutation of the elements of

whole man into play, according to

I believe that to-day the church

stands forth more glorious than it has

ever stood, because the Spirit has

been operating in its own way in the

hearts of men. The Spirit now is op-

erating more than it has since the

days of Pentecost, and raising up de-

vout laymen to a sense of their re-sponsibility in this matter of mis-

You remember that after the Ger

mans, in the war between France and

Germany, had entered Versailles, they gathered in one of the great

rooms in the palace; and there on the

This is the work of the church

individual. It is bringing the

spirit, His own love.

God's direction.

venation is a heavenly process.

lasting life."

calls me in some aggregation,

great work of Jesus Christ.

"And I was with you in weakness

"And I, brethren, when I came to

and those men as one man raised their swords above the heads of these three men and renewed their fidelity, their service to their country. Mr. Gladstone went to church every morning of every year at 7 o'clock Brooklyn, N. Y .- The new rector he realized how much he of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Dr needed the power of God in the pre-William George McCready, successor miership. So it was with the Marquis to the Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, began of Salisbury and with Disraeli, the his pulpit duties Sunday morning. He three greatest statesmen, perhaps, that Great Britain has ever had. They

to their minds something of the him

reached the climax, perhaps, of the

tory of their country.

and strength, so that they might understand their duty. So it is with us. We come this morning

sought for this solace and comfort

you, came not with excellency of Just as I am, without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for me. And that Thou biddest me come to Thee, speech or of wisdom, declaring unto O, Lamb of God, I come, I come.

I hope that there is somebody coming this morning, some man who for some reason has not been coming to this blessed table, who wants to come "And My speech and My preaching to sanctify his resolution to proclaim was not with enticing words of man's to God his purpose to take upon himto sanctify his resolution to proclaim wisdom, but in demonstration of the self these responsibilities.

I remember years ago a man en-That your faith should not stand tered St. James' Church. Chicago. His dress showed he was from the Far West. He said to one of the ushers, "I want to see the rector." The ushtom among the Romans to go up once er told him that it was too late then to see the rector, that he was putting a year to Rome, and to renew the on his vestments for the service. The oath which they took as soldiers of the empire, to Caesar. So we come man said, "Perhaps you can help me. to-day to take our sacramentum, and Twenty years ago I lived in the East. to proclaim afresh our declaration of I went to church. Then I went West. a purpose to believe, and to follow There was no church where I was. I drifted away from God. And now, at In correspondence with that idea, the end of twenty years, I want to and also in correspondence with the practice which I have preserved renew the vow that I made in my through the years of my ministry, I youth. I want to know if I can come always preach my first sermon from to holy communion and take it." The this text, because I feel that one of usher was a practical man, and he the things which the congregation de- took the hymnal and showed him that

sires is that the man who stands in hymn and they went together. Now, my friends, we have talked sacrifice of God's table, shall, without about Socialism and the various isms any ambiguity, make declaration of that are to deal with various condihis faith in Jesus Christ, that in this tions, but I tell you, I have studied age, this disturbed age, this age of them, and I know that the only one to religious distraction, men want some solve that is Jesus Christ and Him harbor of safety, men want some ancrucified. Every man is a brother. It chor of hope. men want some secu-is not philosophy, but the affection rity, that in the evening of life, when which we have for Jesus Christ which makes us love our brother. And the heads on that hope. And so, as year man who loves Jesus Christ and be-succeeds year of my ministry I feel lieves that He was crucified, that is lieves that He was crucified, that is the man who is willing to take his

ments of my faith, first of all, with brother by the hand. the simplicity of the scheme of re-My friends, let us have, before the Lenten season closes, before the Whitsuntide, let us have the Holy Ghost upon this congregation; let us technicalities of one's creed. Men's have the full power of His truth and our duty, and then we have the outpouring of the spirit here, and others will come. And therefore I begin my service and my mission as your rector in this imperfect fashion, simply offering to you the sympathy of a man. I love men. No man has too frequently fallen into temptation to prevent me from leading him back to Ged. In God's good time He puts upon him the stamp of His favor. In God's good time He plants upon him the sunshine of hope, and puts out his hands for help and strength.

speculations men find that I have a We are reminded of what the Carwarrant of Jesus Christ, who calls me personally to come unto Him, not thagenians wrote upon Hannibal's monument: "We greatly desired him in the day of battle." And so we decalls me personally to come unto Him sire Jesus Christ in our day of battle, Here, friends, here is a warrant for and all the theories and isms shall be my hope. I find warrant also in the as wrecks along the road of time. The efficacious work of His sacrament conversation between Christ and Nicodemus, who comes to Him by night to ask Him certain question, and the and they shall thank God for the glorious opportunity of believing in Him. answer is that "God so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him

What Christ Wants.

is there nothing that Christ, as your friend, your Lord, your Saviour, prison of Calvinism, and I shall put wants you to do that you are leaving the sunshine of 'whosoever' opposite undone to-day? Do you doubt one in-it, to say, it matters not how dis-stant that it is His will that you should honor and help and bless all the men about you who are His brethren? And are you doing anything like that? Do you doubt one instant I feel in coming here this morning that His will is that you should make that it is a great privilege to stand in life serious and lofty? Do you doubt one instant that He wants you to be pure in deed and word and thought? And are you pure? Do you doubt one instant that His command is for you to God so thoroughly equipped and openly to own Him, and declare that you are His servant before all the world? And have you done it? These are questions which make the whole

matter clear. Not in quiet lanes nor in bright temple courts, as once He spake, and not from blazing heavens as men sometimes seem to expect - not so does Christ speak to us. And yet He speaks! I know what He—there in tain the prestige of this pulpit. You all His glory—He here in my heart—say that is a difficult thing to do. It wants me to do to-day, and I know wants me to do to-day, and I know that I am not mistaken in my knoviland sympathy of those who worship edge. It is no guess of mine. It is here. Christ's process is a heavenly His voice that tells me. — Phillips

The Way of Peace.

Be it ours indeed to follow on to know and do! To give up all selfishness and pettiness and sin-thrust them far from us, and turn our hearts heavenly grace. I cannot exto you when you are asking a seek our own selfish pleasure only! special blessing on the rector who is For, so, we can never come into real ministering to you day after day. rejoicings of spirit or divine peace of that is a spirit—it may seem old—mind. We shall be ever in turmoil. rashioned, but that is a spirit of aban- May we know, the rather, that there don which I possess when it comes to is a higher law than that of self-pleasthe things pertaining to God. Nothing is paradoxical, nothing is incom-

prehensible to me in the scheme of noble ends. Then, in our lives, instead of winds I take the miracles set forth in the Bible without question. I accept them in the fulness of my heart, because God is not God unless He puts into these works His own newer His own I accept them the fulness of my heart, because fort shall whisper. "Peace, be still!" And there shall be a great calm. these works His own power, His own James H. West, in "Uplifts of Heart and Will."

A Blood Poison.

Hesiod said: "Dishonest gains are Whatever a man as bad as losses. shamelessly seizes, be it ever so little, poisons his blood." This is a bottom fact-theft, graft, extortion, poisons the blood; it makes a bad character. We think that a little dishonesty is a definite thing that goes no further than the act itself; that a person is guilty of a little theft, and that is all it amounts to; that the sin is located like a scratch or a pimple. But no; the dishonesty germ gets into the blood and poisons that, and makes the fault constitutional, ready to produce all kinds of faults.

There is the harm. It is not in It poisons the the isolated fact. It weakens the whole man. -Ohio State Journal.

Unloving Speech a Great Evil.

"The habit of unloving feeds on nothing, and grows unconsciously 'If any man offend not in word, the platform stood William, Emperor of Germany, his son, Frederick, and his to bridle the whole body'-so witgrandson, the present Emperor of nesses a New Testament authority. Germany; and that aggregation of A little watchfulness and good sense men who assembled, men who there put in at this point will bring blesscontemplated the picture of the three ings quick in coming and valuable bemen who stood on the platform, the youd description."-Pittsburg Chrisaged William. his delicate son, and tian Advocate

THE GREAT DESTROYER his grandson, found perhaps comfee

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT history of their Fatherland in that THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE. they had invaded the country of their enemy, and secured a great conquest

An Appeal From a Drinker.

The following pathetic and tragic letter is published in the American Magazine: About seven years ago I had a

wife and one child and held a civil service position which would have insured me a good salary the rest of my days if I had not gone to drinking. I lost my position on account of drink, was suspended from my lodge for misconduct while intoxicated, and finally got to where I could not even get work as a common laborer. I tried to reform, but found it impossible if I stayed in my home town; I tried to persuade my wife to move somewhere else or to let me go and then come to me after I had become established somewhere else. She refused to leave or to let me do so, and finally I ran away from them in order to get away from the drink.

"I have been spending the past three years in the extreme 'back-woods' section of this State (Florida), guarding prisoners on turpentine farms, and absolutely away from all liquor-yet when I had occasion to make a short trip to one of our larger cities a few weeks ago it was one tremendous and continuos struggle to keep out of the bar-rooms, and I hope never to be obliged to spend another twenty-four hours in a 'wet'

town.
"This is the situation after a three years' trial at overcoming the liquor habit: My wife secured a divorce as soon after I left home as possible, and at thirty-five years of age I am obliged to stay away out in the woods, cut off from everything I consider makes life worth living, following an uncongenial occupation and afraid to go among the people I used to for fear of again falling. If you can, through your magazine, create a sentiment that will make this country safe for those of us who, have fallen, it will certainly be appreciated by me at any rate."

Bar and Bottle Law.

The Boston Herald, after a thorough investigation, has decided on the reason for the opposition of the brewers of Masachusetts to the new bar and bottle" law in that State, which goes into effect next year. The law takes from the saloon the right to sell bottled liquors. It leaves to the holder of the first class license the right only to sell liquors "to be drunk on the premises." Its purpose is to prevent the workingman who has bought drinks in a saloon from buying in the same place-frequently -bottled liquor to be taken away, with which to continue his drinking on the streets or in his home. "The brewers," says the Herald, "were the interests apparently most interested in the defeat of the bill. Why should a bar and bottle bill, whose purposes are as above described, co concern gentlemen whose business is to brew beer? Here is the answer: More than eighty per cent. of the retail liquor traffic in the city of Boston is controlled in whole or in part by the local breweries and their business associates.

Our Nation's Million Drunkards.

A startling statement, the truth of which there is no reason to dispute. was made a few days ago by Dr. De-lancey Carter, of the New York Medi-cal Society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Narcotics, before a session of the society in Philadelphia. He doclared that one million persons in this country to-day are confirmed inebriates. Of these one-third die yearly as a result of drink, yet this numer is annually made up by recruits to the army of drunkards. Thus the total enrolment of 1,000,000 is kept

This problem, he asserted, exceeds in sociological importance anything known to modern civilization. He urged institutions for their treatment educational efforts and every legal method of restraint. The figures given by Dr. Carter are appalling. They are a tremendous argument against the drink habit. The wrecking of a third of a million bodies and souls by rum every year in our country shows the need of increased aggressiveness by every temperate man and woman against the saloon.-Christian Work and Evangelist.

Time to Awake. In October, 1904, there were 3000

legal saloons in Iowa; in October, 1907, the number was 2000; July 1, 1908, the number had been reduced to 1757, and on February 1, 1910, the number was 1368. During the month of January, 1910, twenty-three saloons were closed in the State, and seventeen druggist permits were revoked. Des Moines, the capital city. with a population of 100,000, has ninety-five saloons, which is fewer than one to 1000 population, the legal limit. It is time for Iowa to wake up again and drive the saloon out!

Let It Work Both Ways. If a saloonkeeper denies the right

of the farmers living oxttside of town to vote on the licensing of saloons in the town, ask him what he would think of a law restricting the sale of liquor to people living in the town. Will the saloonkeeper inzist that he has a right to fill a man with liquor and send him out into the county to create a disturbance and then deny that the people who are disturbed have a right to be heard? The farmers are beginning to see that they have rights as sacred as those claimed by the liquor dealer.

Temperance Notes. Statistics show crime in Georgia has decreased sixty per cent, and business has greatly improved under pro-

hibition Ireland has introduced the teaching of scientific temperance into the national schools. Temperance legislation for Ireland cannot long be delayed.—Union Signal.

A petition has been presented to the Servian Minister of the Interior for the appointment of a permanent commission to study the question of Alcoholism.-National Prohibitionist.

Officials in the International Harvester Company plant at Sterling, Ill., so says the Chicago Tribune, have placed a ban on liquor drinking employes. Hereafter no man who conesses to taking even an occasional nin" will be employed.

The other day a man wearing the button emblem of the Personal Liberty League was brought before Judge Fry, of Chicago. Containing himself as best he could the Judge finally broke out as follows: are about the tenth man wearing a button like that who has been before me within the last ten days to answer. to a charge of getting drunk and beating his wife."