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## A Difference

George Ade, at a dinner in New York, urged a nicer use of words.
"Use words with delicate care," he said. "Observe all their subtle distine tions. Never write ' vision,' for instance, when 'sight' is what you mean."
"There's no difference between 'sight and 'vision,'" interrupted an editor "No?" said Mr. Ade. "And yet, 'Billy,' when you and I passed each other on Broadway yesterday afternoon, the girl I was with was a vision, while the ouc with you was a sight."

## A Soda Cracker Race

Four lines were formed, eleven members in each 11ne. Eleven soda crackers were placed on a table at the head of each line. At a given signal the leaders of the four lines picked up each a cracker and began to eat it. When each ieader had finished, number two in each line received a cracker, passed down the line, and ate it, and so on down the line. The line that finished first won. Those that have tried to eat a dry soda cracker in a hurry will appreclate the situation and the fun.-Christion Endeavor World.

## The Rule of Three

Three things to govern-temper tongue, and conduct.

Three things to live-courage, gentleness, and affection.
Three things to hate-cruelty, arrogance, and ingratitude.
Three things to delight in-frankness, freedom and beauty.
Three things to wish for-health, friends, and a cheerful spirit.

Three things to avoid-idleness, loguacity, and flippant jesting.

Three things to fight for-honor, coun try, and home.
Three things to admire-intellectual power, dignity, and gracefulness.
Three things to think about-life, death, and eternity.-Selected.

Frances E. Willard said: "The man who cannot think his own thoughts, though nobody hinders him, cannot speak his own words, though everybody wishes he could, cannot use his own five senses though they were given him for that speciflc purpose, and whose cruelty is greater toward those he loves the best, presents nature's supreme illustration of the law that alcoholic drinks have no business in the economles of a well ordered physical life.

## Preachers

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