# Junior Department

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## The Dis-graces

There are three horrid little impa Whose names I cannot bear;
The first, "I Can't," the next, "I Won't,"
The third, "I Do Not Care."

The first sits down and folds his hands, And says, "No use to try;"
The second, though he knows he could,

The second, though he knows he could, Likes better to defy All just restraint and "lawful rule," And "right supremacy."
The third, "Don't Care," is worst of all, Sulky, and bold, and rude, He follows every crooked way,

And cares not for the good. Children, I beg you, shun them all, But most of all beware

That ugly little good-for-nought, Imp third, "I Do Not Care." -Unknown.

#### Fruit Bearing

Adapt the following for a Bible reading Adapt the following for a Bible reading in your League: See Isa. 61. 3; Matt. 12. 33; John 15. 5.—The fruits of the Spirit are—Love, 1 John 4. 8; Joy, Isa. 65. 14; Peace, John 14. 277; Long-suffering, Eph. 4. 2; Gentleness, 2 Tim. 2. 24; Goodness, Acts 11. 24; Faith, Gal. 2. 29; Meckness, Titus. 3. 2; Temperance, Gal. 5. 22, 23; 1 Cor. 9. 27.—Apply Jer. 17. 7, 8 and 15. 8 8, and John 15. 8.

## Weekly Topics.

August 21st.—"A safe rule to follow."— Col. 2, 21. (Lesson: Prov. 20, 1; 23, 29-32; Isa. 5, 11, 22.)

Utilize the following in preparing for your temperance meeting to-day. Let as many juniors take part as there are letters in the alphabet, and then let three of your more advanced members give the extracts on "Pauperism," "Crime," and "Disease." Conclude by presenting the total abstinence pledge.

# The Drinker's Alphabet

A stands for Alcohol; deathlike its grip; B stands for Beginner, who takes just a sip:

C For Companion who urges him on; D stands for the Demon of drink that

is born ; E-for Endeavor he makes to resist

F stands for Friends who so loudly insist; G for the Guilt that he afterwards feels;

H for the Horrors that hang at his heels; his Intention to drink not at all. stands for Jeering that follows his

fall : K for his Knowledge that he is a slave. L stands for the Liquors his appetite craves

M for convivial Meetings so gay. N stands for No that he tries hard to

say; O for the Orgies that then come to pass P stands for Pride that he drowns in his

glass Q for the Quarrels that nightly abound. R stands for Ruin, that hovers around. S stands for Sights that his vision be-

dims T stands for Trembling that seizes his limbs ;

U for his Usefulness sunk in the slums. of the Statistics of Statistics and in the Statistics of S

crime :

Z ealously turn from the tempter in time!

-Dr. Edson.

## Effects of Drunkenness

1. PAUPERISM.

"I do not hesitate to say that ninetenths of the pauperism, nine-tenths of the difficulties whereby the working classes of these realms are beset, ninetenth of the woes that press upon them, are caused by their own improvidence are caused by their own pernicious habits of intoxication."—The Earl of Shaftesbury

Were it not for this one cause, pauperism would be nearly extinguished in England."—North British Review.

"There is scarcely a crime comes before me that is not, directly or indirectly, caused by strong drink."—Judge Coleridge.

If it were not for this drinking you (the jury) and I would have nothing to

"If every prisoner's habits and history when fully inquired into, it would be placed beyond all doubt, that nine-tenths placed beyond all doubt, that nine-tenths of the English crime requiring to be dealt with by the law arises from this English sin."—Rev. John Clay, Chaplain of Preston House of Correction. "Nine-tenths of the crime that is com-

mitted, and nearly all the poverty and wretchedness of the poor man's dwelling, may be attributed to drink."—Alderman Sir R. W. Carden, Magistrate of London. 3. DISEASE,

The diseases distinctly referable to ardent spirits alone, amount to seventy-five cases out of the hundred."—Dr. Gor-

don, Physician to the London Hospital.
"I am persuaded that tens of thousands of temperate drinkers die annually from diseases through which the ab-stemious would pass in safety."—Dr. Sewall

Ardent spirits are one of the principal causes of disease, poverty, and vice."—Edward Turner, Professor of Chemistry in the London University

"Amidst all the evils of human life, no cause of disease has so wide a range, or so large a share, as the use of spirits."— Dr. Trotter.

August 28.—"Making home happy."— Prov. 17. 22. (Lesson: Col. 3. 12-

Here is a nice little recitation to introduce the topic :

#### "Home"

What makes a home? Four walls of polished stone ?

Or brick and mortar laid with nicest care? Nay, prison walls are made without as

Within-look not within-corruption there With ignorance and sin defiles the air.

What makes a home? 'Twere better far

to roam Unhoused than have a part in dainty

Where rarest gems of art adorn the walls If there's no hearth fire bright for poorest poor Who linger in the night without the door.

What makes a home? 'Tis where the weary come

And lay their burdens down, assured of rest. 'Tis where we learn to know our dearest

best. Where little children play, blessed and blest. Tho' walls of coarsest clay enwrap the

-Fanny S. Reeder.

Make it clear that a home is more than a mere dwelling. Only love can make a home. Money can build a house. Home is a much bigger word than house, al-

though it has not as many letters in it. Here are four good items for all Juniors

Home. That means "Home help is Easy. easy when love seeks to Love. Please.

Or, put it this way-

Help the little ones. Obey your parents. Make everything attractive. Ease mother all you can.

Parents cannot do all. Much depends on them; but all must join to make a happy home, and unless we "bear one another's burdens" our homes will be unhappy. As Hannah More wrote:

The angry word suppress'd, the taunting thoughts :

Subduing and subdued the petty strife, Which clouds the color of domestic life; The sober comfort, all the peace which springs

From the large aggregate of little things: On these small cares of daughter, wife, or friend

The almost sacred joys of home depend.

Sept. 4.—"Joy in Service."—John 4. 36. (Lesson: Psa. 23; John 12, 26.)

Our work for Christ should give us joy and gladness. It will not unless our service be :

1. Voluntary—We must be willing towork for God

2. Hearty-God requires that we mean

3. Loyal-We must do it for Jesus' 4. Unselfish-Not for reward or gain

only.
5. Persistent-We must "stick to it"

all the time.

Those who do not serve God in this fivefold way do not have any joy in their Religion is a heavy task to them. Boys and girls must feel as Paul did when he said "the love of Christ con-staineth me." When we do something for love it is easy and makes us glad. The service of our Lord coming from the heart will give us joy. So it depends on our spirit of work whether or not we get joy out of it. Let us learn the five points here given :

Sincerely. As Daniel did. then, like him, we shall have joy even Earnestly. Resolvently. in persecution or the Valiantly. Every day. lion's den of trial.

Sept. 11 .- "Children of Japan." - Psa. 97.

"Japan: Country, Court, and People," by Dr. Newton, was one of the E. L. R. C. Pages books two years ago. Pages 179-182 deal with the children and their lives in Japan. Consult these pages or any other similar book. By comparison, teach your Juniors of their wonderful privileges and their corresponding responsibilities, to make the most of them as well as to send the gospel to those

abroad. Let the Juniors take part by answering Let the Juniors take part by answering such questions as these: Have any people in Japan learned a better way to worship? How did they learn it? Who taught them? Who sent the missionaries? Why were they willing to go? Is it pleasanter to live in Japan? Do instructure the to leave all their home missionaries like to leave all their home missionaries like to leave all their home friends, and sometimes even their children? For whose sake do they go? Have we helped to send any one? Does our Father want us to help? Where is our money going this year? How much shall we send? How do the missionaries help these people? What are they doing in Japan? Some of these questions should be answered by missionary stories