DANGER BIGNALS. On the top of a hill in England there is now a notice board with the inscription: "This hill is dangerous to cyclists." Before that notice was put up a stranger had ridden down the hill. Before he had pro ridden down the hill. Esfore he had proceeded many yards his machine became unmanageable, and he was thrown with a sickening thud upon the payement and killed upon the spot. After that they put up the notice, if every place where a young man's life has been ruined were to be labeled, then every saloon in the United States would have been labeled, "This place is dangerous to young men." Every racing course, every theater, variety show and dime museum and every dancing saloon would have to be labeled, "This place is dangerous to young men." [Zion's Herald.

A BAD BARGAIN.

The Templar: Horace Greely, the great founder of the New York Tribune, was one of the grand men that the American people may always be proud of. His manly position on temperance and other great reforms—long in advance of his time—stamped him as one of the great model reformers. He was a prohibition to the great model reformers. He was a prohibition to the great would be removed to the wholes in the was e prohibitionistions before prohibition had gained the respect it now holds in the public mind. He denounced the license system while yet the license system while yet the license system was deemed just and right by the great majority of people. Here is his strongly worded position in regard totaking a revenue from liquor licenses and thus the public becoming a party to the iniquity: "Te sell rum is had enough, but for a community to share the responsibility and guilt of such a traffic seems a worse bargain than that of Eve or Judas."

FREE EDUCATION NOT ENOUGH. It sounded whimsical enough to hear a leading member of Parliament say from his place in that famous assembly that "it is lot a law against the liquor traffic but free aducation which will save us from drink." education which will save us from drink."
We in America have had free education for a couple of centuries, but the tide of drink has steadily increased. It is easy to make a fetish of education or of any other line of progress. Our white ribboners tell us that in South Africa, among the Boers of the Transvand, they make a fetish of the Bible, insisting with great vehemence upon their orthodoxy, but they wallow in drink and are amongst the most immoral white people are amongst the most immoral white people that can be found. God has not left himself without a witness, and in vain do we seek to mallify the wrath of nature's broken law by incantations and prayers based on the lie of a false life.—[Union Signal.

SAVE THE BOYS.

In dealing with the temperance question, we are not to think only of the drunkard. It is a noble thing to work for his reformation, but it is a greater work to strive to throw around the young those safeguards which will prevent them from becoming victims of strong drink. But there are many who do not seem to think of the children at all. In speaking of license, people argue sometimes that as much liquor is sold under prohibition as when licenses are granted. "It is seld on the sly, "they say. No doubt many an old toper will have his liquor anyway. He will dodge in at back doors and through dark alleys, if by so doing he can get a drink. But this back door trade does not tempt the young. The open saloon is a constant menace to the open saloon is a constant menace to the young people of the community in which it exists. For the sake of the children let us exists. For the sake of the children let us battle with this evil, never thinking of such a thing as a compromise, but with all our might and our power labor for the utter extermination of the drink zurse. Save the children of to-day, and you save the men and women of to morrow.—[Messiah's Herald.

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THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

It may be questioned whether the boasted quickening and brightening effects of alcohol are not always, in a less degree, that same beguing of sense and exciting of imagination which, in their extreme form, when we have the property of the sense of the make a man such a pitiful and ridiculous sight. It is better to be dull, and see things as they are, than to be brilliant and see things larger, brighter, or any way other than they are, because we see them through a mist. Imagination set agoing by such stimulus will not work to as much purpose as if aroused by truth. God's world seen by sober eyes is better than rosy dreams of it. If we need to draw our inspiration from alcohol, we had better remain uninspired. If we destre to know the naked truth of things, the less we have to do with strong drink the better. Clear eye-sight and self-command are in some degree impaired by it always. The earlier of perjury. The lease bring silent as to the sowing of fall whee'in the last year, your right to use the arer grass depends upon degree impaired by it always. The earlier you' dit in the previous years of your knowledge they maked truth of things, the less we have to do with strong drink the better. Clear eye-sight and self-command are in some degree impaired by it always. The earlier ways are supposed to be exhilaration, increased brilliancy of fancy and imagination, expanded good fellowablp, and so on. The laster stages are these in our lesson, when strange things dance before cheated eyes, and strange words speck themselves out of lips which their own; no longer controls. Is shat a condition to be sought after? If not, do not gt on the road that leads to it.

PROF. DRUMMONDAND THE COACH-MAN. make a man such a pitiful and ridiculous sight. It is better to be dull, and see

On the occasion while he was in this On the occasion while he was in this country the professor related a story which teaches the frequent apportunity of speaking words of suggestion and encouragement to persons who, although desirons to dright, are perhaps too weak to be firm and faithful to resolutions. And as we think of the good we may have the opportunity of doing by improving every occasion, we feel that all these instances are incentives to Christian work everywhere. Christian work everywhere. Professor Drummond was staying with a

"Well," said Professor Drummond, "how was it that it did not happen?"
"Why," was the reply, "because I knew how to manage the horses."
"Now," said the professor, "look here, my friend, I will give you a bit of advice. Here's my train coming: I hear you have been signing the pledge and breaking it sagain. Now I want to give you this bit of advice. Here's my train coming: I hear you have been signing the pledge and breaking it sagain. Now I want to give you this bit of diver throw the reins of your life to be a Critic." And be jumped down and get on the bit of the control of the control

mistake, and from that day he ceased to try to manipulate his own life, but gave the reins to Jesus Christ. There are many of us who can take the professor's advice and also learn the same lesson.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON III, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JULY 16.

IN SHORT. The church must clear her skirts of noderate drinkers.—[Joseph Cook.

The devil never feels that he is losing ground in the home where there is a moderate drinker.—[Ram's Horn, Chicago.

Temperance is a part of the Christian religion. The Bible teaches that the body is the temple for the dwelling of the Holy Spirit, and that God will destroy him that defiles it; and surely there is no destruction more hopeless and mournful than that visited upon the soul and body of the drunkard.—[Julia Colman.

To strike at iniquity is a part of the business of the church. It is the function of the church to strike the sturdiest blows it is capable of at a municipal administration whose supreme mission is it, to protect, foster and propagate alcoholism. If it is proper for us to go round chasing after the devil, it is proper for us to go round chasing after the devil, it is proper for us to give the devil. levil, it is proper for us to fight the devil

There was a time when the temperance movement was largely the struggle of a few poor victims of the traffic to free themselves. That day has passed. The reform has become a part of the religious faith of this nation, and in spite of all the sophistries and work of the drankard-tankers and their aiders and abbetters, the day is not far distant when a Staic will no day is not far distant when a State will no oner license a man to carry on business to debauch the loved ones of the women the land, than it will license a man to stea the jewels from their jewel cases. - [John B. Finch.

WITH MASTER MINDS. God, like the sun, must be seen by his

own light .- [Gelkle

Integrity without knowledge is weak and

There are no sex prejudices in the forces of the universe. —[Mrs. Hanaford. Whenever we do what we can, we can immediately do more. -[Clarke.

A wise man neither suffers himself to be governed, nor attempts to govern others.

—[La Bruyere.

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return. -[Longfellow,

Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see.—[Ruskin. The only vice that cannot be forgiven i

hypocrisy. The repentance of a hypocrite is itself hypocrisy.—[Hazlitt. It is dangerous to abandon one's self to the luxury of grief; it deprives one of courage, and even the wish for recovery.—[Amiel.

and manly without being scrupulously and studiously good. There is too much mech-anism about our virtue.—[Charles H. Park-hurst. It is all a mistake that we cannot be good

Youth beholds happiness gleaming in the prospect. Age looks back on the happiness of youth, and, instead of hopes, seeks its enjoyment in the recollections of hope

Love of country is one of the lofticst vir-tues which the Almighty has planted in the human heart, and so treason against it has been considered among the most damning sins.—(Emery A. Storrs.

Every great scientific truth goes through three stages. First, people say it conflicts with the lible. Next, they say it had been discovered before. Lastly, they say they always believed it.—[Agassiz.

It is not possible for a Christian man to walk across so much as a rood of the natural earth, with mind unagitated and rightly poised, without receiving strength and hope from some stone, flower, or leaf, or sound; nor without a sense of bliss failing upon him out of the Area. Flowing

you.

Both Saint and Sinner

case of Catarrh in the Head.

THE SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH—Headache. Professor Drummond was staying with a lady whose coachman had signed the pledge but afterward had yielded to the temptation to drink again. As the professor was about to be taken to the depot by the coachman the lady said to him:

"Now this man will drive you to the train; says word to him if you can. He is a good sort of a fellow, and really wants to reform but is weak."

While they were driving along the professor tried to think how he could introduce the subject, whose subjects where subjects

ressor tried to think how he could introdoce the subject, when suddenly the horses
belted. The driver held onto the reins and
manipulated them well. The carriage
awayed about and the professor expected
every moment to be upset, but presently
the man drew the horses up, steaming with
perspiration and said:
"I say, that was a close shave. Our trap
night have been smashed into matchwood,
and you wouldn't have given any more ad
dresses."
"Well," said Professor Drummond,
"how was it that it did not happen!"
"Way," was the reply, "because I knew

where.

People who pay doctors' bills seldom
doubt the physician's ability to heel him
self.

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley
lend, asys: "I had been in a distressed
condition for three years from Nervousness, Weskness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia
and Indigestion until my health was gone.
I bought one bettle of South American
Nervine, which did me more good than any
\$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my
life. I would advise every weakly porson
to use this valuable and lovely remedy. I
consider it the grander medicine in the

NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 16.

Text of the Lesson, Acts will, 22-31-Memory Verses, 30, 31-Golden Text, John iv, 24 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

23. "Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars hill and said, Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too super sittious," or, as in the R. V., "somewhat religious." We have passed by his farewell to Philippl, his preaching at Thessalonica and Berea and the persecutions be endured. to Philippl, his preaching at Thessalonica and Berea, and the persecutions he eudured at each place. We now find him at Athens, waiting for Silas and Timothy, whom he had left at Berea. His spirit is greatly stirred by the idolatry of the city, and in the synagogue of the Jews and the market of the city he preached Jesus and the resurrection. From the time that Jesus met him on the way to Damascus he determined to know nothing but Christ and Him crucified (I Cor. ii, S), and the substance of his preaching may be gathered from this statement. He "reasoned with them out of the Scriptures, opening and alleging that Christ must needs have suffered and risen again from the dead, and that this Jesus whom I from the dead, and that this Jesus wh preach unto you is Christ" (Acts xvii, 2, 3). 23. "For as I passed by and beheld your 23. "For as I passed by and beheld your devotions I found an altar with this inscription, To the Unknown God. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship Him declare I unto you." It would seem that in their many altars to many gods they feared lest any should have been omitted, and hence this altar with its strange inscription. Very religious they were, but there was nothing to it, for they knew not God. It is more sad, however, to think of the religiousness of today, which means nothing. 24. "God, that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands." He takes them right to the first of Genesis and would make them acquainted with the Creator of all things. They were without excuse for not them acquainted with the Creator of an things. They were without excuse for not knowing His eternal power and Godhead, for the works of His hands should have taught them this (Rom. i, 19, 20). Before we can come to God we must believe that we can come to God we must believe that there is a God (Heb. xi, d), and the one whom these Athenians knew not was the only one whom they ought to know—the Lord who is the true God, the living God and King of Eternity (Jer. x. io, margin).

25. "Neither is worshiped with men's hands, as though He needed anything, seeing He given to all life and breath and all things." What startling things these must have been to be heard for the first time! A God greater than sun, moon or stars, heave have been to be heard for the first time! A God greater than sun, moon or stars, heaven or earth, and the author and giver of all life and being. Yet this is the old, familiar story of the Bible which we possess, but are so show to give to others, which tells of Rim in whose hand is the soul of every living thing and the breath of all mankind Job xii, 10). It is His nature to give. He so loved that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever receiveth Him shall never parish (John iii, 16; x, 27, 28). 28. "And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth and hath determined the times before appointed and the bounds of their habitation." All nations may truly say: "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us" (Mal. ii, 10)? And as to the bounds of habitation, not only has God ordered even this, but He has done so

"When the Most High divided to the na-tions their inheritance, when He separated the sons of Adam, He set the bounds of the people according to the number of the chil-dren of Isruel" (Deut xxxii, 8), 27. "That they should seek the Lord, if

haply they might feel after Him and fine Him, though He be not far from every one of ua." If they would live up to the light they had, God would find ways to send them they had, God would find ways to send them more light, as in the case of Cornelius and the Ethiopian eunuch. The exhortations to seek the Lord are very many and very instructive. See such as Isa. Iv, 6, 7; Zeph. ii. 3; Jer. xxix, 18; Math. vi, 33. His near-ness to us is very strikingly described in Rom. x, 6-10, but there it speaks of those who have His word and raises the question (cross. 14, 15) of how can they hear it unless.

ery is for gold and silver and wisdom of man, instead of for God, who owns the gold and silver and has all the wisdom (Hag. ii, 8: I Cor. 1. 80% If those who profes lieve in God would only trust in Him and not in idols, either men or metal. He would

here in God would only trust in Him and not in idols, either men or metal, He would soon show Himself strong on our behalf and pour out more blessing than we could manage (II Chron. xvi, 9).

So "And the times of this ignorance God winked at, but now commandeth all men everywhere to repeat." In the R. V. it is said "God overlooked," which is a much better translation. He allowed to go unpunished because He is long suffering and not willing that any should perish. Jesus told the Jews that God suffered many things because of the hardness of their hearts (Math. xix, 8; Mark.x. 5). He was grieved all the same (Isa. kxii, 10; Mark iii, 5), but bore with them and many a time forgave them as His servant Moses pleaded for them. But we live in different days, for God has now made full provision for all through the finished work of His dear Son and commands all to believe on Him

and commands all to believe on Him (I John iii, 28). Il John iii, 23).

SL "Because He hath appointed a day in the which He will judge the world in right-consenses by that man whom He hath ordained, whereof He bath given assurance unto all men, in that He hath raised Him from the dead." The Greeks had known as he great men, leaders and teachers of the people, but they had never known one who having died lived again; hence when Paul god to this point they either mocked or turned away. Jesus, risen from the dead, alive ferevermore, having all power in heaven and on earth, is the one who in all things has and must have the pre-eminence. things has and must have the pre-emine: The great question now is not, "Am I me The great question how is not, "Am I moral or religious or gesting better?" but, first of all, "Have I received Jesus?" See John I, IJohn v. 12. Then am I so living unto Him that in take day the works shall not be burned up, but rewarshed (I Cor. iii, 11-15).

REECHAN'S PILLS sell well because they



We Are Going to Boat the World on Butter and Cheese

man seeking knowledge could turn for instruction in the science and practice of darlying. Little more than a year ago the magnificent darry building at the lows Agricultural college was completed and the winter sheel exceed for the of and the winter shool opened for the adunission of students.

mission of students.

About 30 students pursued the 10 weeks' course in dairying there last winter, and that number is increased at the present time, while during the regular eight numbr's summer school the junior and senior classes in sgriculture received in the dairy. In adfor the purpose of taking special instruc-tions in darrying and fitting themselves to take charge of creameries at an early

In some cases where co-operative preameries have been organized a bright young man has been selected and sent to Ames to learn the business so that he would be ready to take charge of the creamery when built. While the Iowa college is especially fortunate in its lo-cation, which enables it to keep a large creamery in operation the year round, gathering milk from the surrounding country and making 500 to 800 pounds of butter per day, it is not alone in the work.

Wisconsin has a large class of dairy students in the winter course. Minne-sota is doing good work in the same line, as are also the agricultural colleges in a number of other states which we do not now call to mind, so that now the young man who wants to learn how to conduct a private dairy in the best manner or take charge of a creamery or cheese factory has every opportunity to learn both the practical and scientific sides. It is well that our colleges have taken hold of this matter of dairy education so energetically.-Hom tead.

The Model Cheesemaker.

who is willing and able to give instruc-tions to his many patrons as to the manement and feeding of their dairy cows and the handling of their milk from the cow to the receiving can. He is well informed as regards the Babcock test and the various methods of taking com-posite samples for the test with mathematical skill enough for dividing the money in a correct proportion, as based on the butter fat delivered by each individual.

I can imagine him standing at his post fluid as to taints, odors and acidity, and if all O. K. will at once proceed to transthence to the vat. But if undt or un isfactory to be received he rejects it without ceremony, save perhaps a shorteketch of how to handle milk for the cheese fac-

ceiver he will at once proceed to take a rennet test, and having previously studied milk bacteriology he will know the amount of starter needed, if any, etc. He will then govern his work with great eighth of an inch acid as near as may be within 94 or 3 hours from the time

the rennet is added.

Having this well done, his card is practically out of danger, unless per-chance there were some undetectable, deleterious becteris lying dormant and imprisoned in the milk as received while cold, but which may have multiplied at a tremendous ratio as soon as the milk was raised to the proper temperature, in which case the danger of getting "off" product would not cease until the curd model man to the timest, with a watchful eye and skillful hand, in making a fair product, where many perhaps would at best have made an inferior article.— A. Schoenman's Address.

Extra Opening In Cow's Teat.

When this cow goes dry, excoriste the edges and walls of the extra sinus with a knife or caustic or blister, draw them

Alfalfa as Rough Feed. The nitrogenous foods, such as bran, at meal, shorts and cottonseed meal, are

BERGHAN'S Pills sell well because they cure.

When your watch or clock stops leave it in the east end watch homes. C. H. Ward, 100 Dundas street.

Yt

T. C. Thornella, optican, jeweler, watchmaker and engraver, general repaired ing. A call solicited. 402 Talbot street.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired.



DAIRY EDUCATION.

The manner in which the interest in dairy education has grown in the last year or two is little short of remarkable. A few years ago there was hardly a school in the country to which a young

regular instructions in the dairy. In addition to this, there have been from two to five young men in regular attendance

He is a shrewd, honest, well informed business man, a teacher, a missionary and a skillful manipulator. He is a men

at the rising of the sun at the delivery window near the receiving can, with pi-pette in hand, meting out justice to his many patrons as justice has never been meted out before. Near by will be seen a large rotary rack on which are placed jars corresponding to the number of the patrons, above which may be written in large gilt letters, "Equality and justice to all men, and special privileges to none." He will greet each person with a smile and a "good morning," and will proceed at once to inspect the lactual fluid as to take a down and existing. fer it into his receiving can and from

tory or a brief lesson on cleanliness.

After having finished his work as a re-

Extra Opening In Cow's Teat.

I have a valuable cow (a registered Guernsey)
that had a cut in one side of a front teat
through into the milk chance. It has all
headed but a synall hole about the size of a
kuliting needle and about three-fourths of an
inch from the end of the teat, from which she
boses more than half the milk of that reat, and
when we commence to milk it will run out
from the opening in a small stream until it is
all out. She has been giving milk about three
months. Can anything be done to heal the
opening, and if it can in what way?

CYBUS REKERS.

When this cow goes dry, avecuriate the

together with a stitch or adhesive plas-ter, and the wound in healing will close the opening.—Heard's Dairyman.

essential in any dairy ration, the bulk of which is formed of common hay and corn, but where alfalfs is the chief dependence for rough feed, little more of the nirrogenous elements will be re-quired. Alfalfa contains an extraor-dinary proportion of protein and of itself will tend hargely toward belancing up a dairy ration.—Field and Farm.

"Shorter" Pastry and "Shorter" Bills.

We are talking about a " shorten iing" which will not cause indi-gestion. Those who "know a thing or two" about Cooking (Marion Harland among a host of others) sare using

COTTOLENE

instead of lard. None but the purest, healthiest and cleanest ingredients go to make up Cottolene. Lard isn't healthy, and is not always clean. Those who use Cottolene will be healthier and wealthier than those who use lard-Healthier because they will get "shorter" bread; wealthier because they will get "shorter" grocery bills—for Cottolene costs no more than lard and goes twice as far-so is but half as expensive.

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the will then govern his work with great skill as to temperature and time, esting to have his curd out of his whey at one-

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AURANIA. Saturday, July 8: n.m.,

5ERVIA. Saturday, July 8: n.m.,

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5ERVIA. Saturday, July 8: n.m.,

LAMPANIA. Saturday, July 8: n.m.,

LAMPANIA. Saturday, July 8: n.m.,

LAMPANIA. Saturday, Aug. 1: 10. n.m.,

LAMPANIA. Saturday, Aug. 1: 10. n.m.,

LETRURIA. Saturday, Aug. 1: 10. n.m.,

LETRURIA. Saturday, Aug. 1: 10. n.m.,

EXCALLERA SATURDAY, AUG. 1: 10. n.m.,

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EXCALLERA SATURDAY, AUG. 1: 10. n.m.,

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single; \$100 and \$110 return. Second call

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