ANIMALS AND

Very Pertinent Article on the Effects of the Abuse of Alcohol.

(Reprinted by Request.)

ten a men.

In this 'way,' then, animals sometimes pass most useful lives. By being rather uncomfortable and not very energetic for a while they have taught careful scientific men lessons which will end by saving thousands of human beings from living miserable lives and dying miserable deaths.

this particular case Dr. Hodge

In this particular case Dr. Hodge secured the help of several young littens. He picked out two that were happy and healthy, and tried to make them take milk that had a little gloohol in it. But the kittens would not touch it, and they acted as if they would rather starve first.

He therefore opened their mouths very carefully and fed the milk to

He therefore opened user inverse carefully and fed the milk to them, a little at a time. It did not please them, out they swallowed it. Dr. Hodge did this regularly for ten days, and day by day he noticed how it affected the kittens.

the result was certainly not favor-able, for although they did not suf-fer the slightest pain, still they were changed. They stopped playing, did

not grow, and did not keep their fur clean and smooth as healthy kittens

always do. They d'd not even care formice, or feel the slightest inter-est in any dog. Indeed, they seem-ed to be dull and indifferent to

usual. They grew bigger every day, played and caught mice, bristled up

ir tails at any dog that came in sight, purred, and kept their

The alcoholic kittens did not suf-

The alcoholic kittens did not suffer, but they were dull and half
asleep, and had no energy whatever.
Finally, however, they were actually
ill, and by this time Dr. Hodge concluded that they had taught him at
least one great lesson. They had
proved that alcohol prevents kittens,
from growing and robs them of their
energy. Accordingly he stopped givinger the stuff to them and turned his
attention to dogs.

On Washington's birthday, February 22, 1895, four puppies were corn in two different kennels. Two

All the other kittens acted

erything.

good order.

ttention to dogs.



DAY, JANUARY 27, 1916.

Coughs, Broad chitis, Colds, Diphtheria, Catarri

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pp J. J. Glennon, who reretted his silver jubile in
learned to-day that sened boxes sent him durdile celebration containvalued at approximately
the pictures—144 in allof Tissot's bible studies
tament characters, and to the district of the sent of t ries recently were pur-acob Schiff of New York and presented to

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resident of this place.

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ed by the doctors, but from them. Then I made by Dodd's Kidmade up my mind to book in all three dozen from Kidney Pills. Tofrom Kidney trouble

ey Pills also cured ey Pills also cured trouble from which I enty-five years."
ne of the most dead-idney Disease. But Pills cure any form see. They also by meeys cure all those come from disordered a Rheumatism, Lumbisease.

ted during the com-

e the centenary of

e the centenary of il John McCloskey, Cardinal, and May one hundredth anni-dost Rev. Martin hishop of Louisville, archbishop of Balti-

ot Sleep

Heart and re Responsible.

nen and woman tossupon a sleepless bed, ose in the sweet and ast comes to those was are right. Some urbance, worry or itated and irritated that it cannot be

Rosmore Ont., years ago I begas a smothering sensa-would lie down. I t sleep in the dark, sit up and rub my become so numb. I and nerves were litture Heart and and get a box to ree boxes and easp without the light will. I can recom-

Dark.

born in two different kenness. 1.Wo were brothers and the other two were sisters. They were fine, strong, healthy young animals, and that was one reason why Dr. Hodge specially reeded their help in his important Disease. ng Centenaries.

HEALTH TALKS

ALCOHOL.

anything and he "had to drench them with hot milk and eggs at frequent intervals" to keep them from starving.

of course, without a moment's hesitation, Dr. Hodge stopped giving them alcohol while they gill, and at the same time everything in the world was done them as speedily as possible.

In spite of every care, however, they did certainly have a hard time. For several days both dogs were blind, and they grew exceedingly thin. Nevertheless they were so well cared for that little by little they recovered. From that time on, however, Tipsy was blind in one eye. (Reprinted by Request.)

Dr. Hodge is the professor of physiology in Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He is also a student of snimals. For this reason, a few years ago, he was asked to find out whether alcohol does human beings any harm in certain directions. He was sure that the quickest and best way to go to work was to pressurious cats and dogs into this use-ful service, for he knew, as we do, that things that are unwholesome for snimals are usually unwholesome for animals are usually unwholesome for people, and that food which nourishes arimals will generally nourish men too; that is, poison that kills a dog will kill a man, and food that fattens a dog will probably fatten a man.

Dr. Hodge says that both Dr. Hodge says that both Bum and Tipsy were just as ill as they could possibly be and live. On the other hand, the dogs that took no alcohol hardly seemed to have the disease at all. They did not feel as comfortable as usual for several days, but they did not suffer, and they did not grow thin; in fact, they were hardly disturbed enough to be called ill.

be called III.

Naturally Dr. Hodge decided that dogs that have alcohol in their food get sick more easily, stay sick longer, and suffer more than dogs that

do not have it. This then was the first great lesson which Bum and Tipsy taught the scientists. But this was not enough; there were other lessons to be learned. For this purpose Dr. Hodge now made some delicate little machines and stranged one. Hodge now made some delicate little machines and strapped one of them to the collar of each dog. By this machine he could tell from day to day just how much exercise each dog took. He wished to find out which of them did the most running and imming and playing because and jumping and playing, becauthis would show which dogs for

this would show which dogs felt the most vigorous.

Some people think that afcohol makes men spry, but it turned out the other way with the dogs. These machines showed that although Bum and Tipsy had now recovered from their illness, and although they were cheerful and had good appetites, still they were not so active as Nig and Topsy; in fact, the machines proved that they did only about half as much running around as the other two dogs.

Dr. Hodge then made another test in the same direction. While Bum and Tipsy still continued to have a

in the same direction. While Bum and Tipsy still continued to have a little alcohol in their food every day, he took all four dogs to the gymnasium of Clark University in Worcester and trained them to run after a rubber ball and bring it back to the starting point.

The room was three hundred feet long, and he threw the ball one hundred times for each game of practice

dred times for each game of practice Hethrew it fast, made the dogs work hard, and kept careful count, for the sake of finding out which dog brought the ball back oftenest. The result was the same story over again. No matter how hard Bum again. No matter how hard burn and Tipsy worked, Nig and Topsy beat them every time, for they brought the ball back twice as of-ten. Yet even though they did not do so much, when the game was over Bum and Tipsy were always more tired than Nig and Topsy. This showed that dogs that take alcohol every day are not so strong as oth-

over Bum and Tipsy were always were born in two different kennels. Two were sisters. They were fine, strong healthy young animals, and that was one reason why Dr. Hodge specialty proided their help in his important work.

Two of the dogs were a trifle more eargetic than the others, and he picked these out for his experiment. He wished to see whether a little alcohol every day would make them at all different from the other dogs who were not to take any.

Each pair of dogs was put in a separate kennel, and each, while the dogs had all that the heart of a dog could wish,—plenty of food, dog biacuit, fresh meat, eggs, and milk, with bones emough besides that they could graw to their heart's content. Of course they also had fresh drinkings water two or three times a day.

The four dogs were treated exactly alike, except in one important respect. Every day Dr. Hodge mixed a little alcohol into the food that went to one of the kennels. The dogs liked their food better without it, but they had good appetites and ale whatever was given them. On the other hand, not a drop of dog and healthy. The dogs had to be named, and Dr. Hodge mixed and healthy. The dogs had to be named and Dr. Hodge mixed and healthy. The dogs had to be named and Dr. Hodge called one pair Bum and Theys were aller soon and Topsy number two took her place.

When the four dogs were two years all and and Topsy number two took her place.

When the four dogs were two years all and proper that they were aller soon and the was almost as strongs as Nig, his cover whether the our dogs dickness that Dr. Hodge hoped to discover whether four dogs were two years all an epidemic of dog sickness that Dr. Hodge hoped to discover whether the our dogs were two years all an epidemic of dog sickness in the part in the other spair, in the other spair, in the other spair, in the other work whether a little alcohol into the food that were allered the part of the proper than the proper than the proper than the part of the part of the proper than the proper than the proper

Later came another calamity. He had a painful and terrible skin disease, which lasted a long time, and after that he looked like a poor old, blind, feeble dog, but Nig was strong and healthy and happy. He didn't seem old at all, though he was Bum's twin brother.

What difference do you suppose Dr. Hodge discovered in the puppies of the four dogs? During those four years Bum and Tipsy had twenty-three puppy children, but so many of them were deformed, and so many were dead when they were born, that only four lived to grow up. During the same years Nig and Topsy had forty-five puppies. Four of them were dead when they were born, and forty-one lived.

So this is the end of the story of Bum and Tipsy.

Let us cherish their memories, for the lessons thry taught may save thousands of lives.

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It must be said that they are strong factor in opposing the Godless schools which the Masons are trying to force on Italy, and which are manned, almost from the lowest to the highest rank by irreligious teachers. The percentage gained by the boys educated this year in their new schools was necty-one per cent. despite all the obstacles placed in their way by the irreligious boards of examiners.

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A Spanish Statesman's Impressions of Pius X.

"A Real Ruler With a Will"—The New Spanish Ministry.

One of the interesting Papal audiences of the last month of 1909 was that granted to His Excelency Perez Caballero, who until a few days previously had been Spanish Ambassador to the Quirinal, and has now become Minister for Foreign Affairs under the new Liberal government. "I had long desired," he said, im-

"I had long desired," he said, immediately after this audience, "to present my homage to His Holiness, and immediately my diplomatic mission to the Quirinal ended I begged for an audience in my capacity as Spanish minister of Foreign Affairs. Pius X. has made a deep impression on me as a real ruler with a strong, firm will of his own. There are some, even in my own country who firm will of his own. There are some, even in my own country, who believe that His Holiness is isolated and that the real rulers are those who surround him. The truth is that it is Pius X in his own person who governs. You have only to come into contact with him to realize in him a clear intelligence and a firm character, united with angelic goodness. Yes, it is the goodness of the Pope which has most struck me. His words, his voice, his whole bearing are wonderfully attractive. In His words, his voice, his whole bearing are wonderfully attractive. In one way I was very agreeably disappointed in him. I expected to see him, in view of his age and of the immense burden that has weighed on him, for many years, cast down and worn out. Instead, I saw at once that the Holy Father enjoys excellent health and that he is of a sound and robust constitution."

After the fall of Maura's Cabinet, with which the Ferrer agitation had at least something to do, it was assumed that the new Liberal Ministry would be inclined to truckle to the anti-clericals and revolutionaries who have caused so much trouble in Spain

aries who have caused so much trouble in Spain recently. That, evidently, is not the view of Senor Caballero. "The Cabinet to which I belong," he has declared to the Rome correspondent of the Momento, "is a Liberal one—but liberalism does not imply anti-clericalism, if by Rome correspondent of the Momento, is a Liberal one—but liberalism does not imply anti-clericalism, if by this word you mean a policy of persecution against the church. We will have nothing to do with persecution. The Spainsh ministry wall study the various problems of ecclesiastical policy, co-ordinating them with the rassons on account of which it has been put into power, but whatever it does will be done in perfect harmony with the Holy See, with which the government will always maintened that it is a tever noticed that it is

of the nation. Just because we are Liberals, we wish for liberty for all, and especially as regards the religious sentiment and conscience. Besides, we must bear in mind that Spain is profoundly Catholic, and that it would be absurd to adopt a policy in opposition to the religious belief of the whole nation."

The correspondent reminded him that there had been talk of the suppression of the religious orders and of other measures which would be cal. "You will understand," he replied, "that I cannot enter into details, but it is certain that if reforms are to be made they will not be inspired by hatred of the Church and of Catholics. The Spanish Government will endeavor to put into execution only those reforms which can be accepted by the Holy Seand of which the Vaticaniwill recognition.

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nize the necessity and the justiceand remember I am speaking of re-forms, and not of suppressions, or of other measures which would be in opposition with the sincerel beral spirit of the Ministry and with the Catholic sentiments of the Spa-nish people." It is to be believed that the Minister gave all these and other assurances to the Holy Fath-

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