VAR AGAINST RUM SPREADING OVER EUROPS.

Everywhere Recognized That In the Race of Life Those Who Drink Intoxicants Fall to the Rear-Infinence on Surgery.

Archbishop Ireland, addressing the Catholic Total Abstinence union at Chicago, spoke as follows:

"It is a delight for me to meet my fellow soldiers in, the great battle against the vice of intemperance. God bless this union! God bless its workers, old and young! Angels alone could portray the good that has been accomplished. One of the most honorabl records in the history of the Catholic church since the year 1872 is that which is written in the life and work of your union. I do not know of any movement during those 27 years that has done more honor to the Catholic people of the United States than your

own association. "During my travels through Europe recently I have discovered that the war against sloohol is spreading through every country on that conti-nent. There is not a single country in Furope today that does not have its any nal congress of antialcobolic work-ers, and these congresses are made up of the best physicians and the leading or the best physicians and the leading minkers of each and every country. They understand that alcohol poisons the bladder. A remarkable surgeon of Bransels teld me that surgery is set at naught, with all its discoveries and all its advances, by the use of alcohol; that when a subject is prought testam for the according of the surgery testam. for the exercise of his surgical skill the first thing he does is to examine the bladder, and if he finds any sign of alcohol in it, as he unfortunately does in 75 per cent of the cases, then he feels that his skill has met an almost insuperable obstacle.

"It is recognized everywhere that in the race of life those who use alcohol fail in the rear. They have not that quick intelligence, they have not that ecision of muscular power, they have not that long life, that those who do not use alcoholic liquors have.

"I was permitted to meet here and there throughout Europe men and wo men in every position in life, who said: 'No, we do not take wine. Our physi-cian has told us we should not, and we feel better without it.' And, thank the Lord-1 say this for my own satisfaction and for your pleasure-wher-over I went, in the presence of per-sons the highest and the lowest, in palaces and courts and everywhere, said, 'I have taken the pledge, and I teetotaler.' And I received honor am for it that would not otherwise have ome to me, because men said: man means to do something. He is in earnest, and he can practice a little elf denial for it.' It was mighty little I thought of myself, and yet they said it. What was said of me will be

of all of you. 'Every on

ACCURACY IN FIT I that is she) has an mon Words are easy, and words

and words tell very little. You migh go around your villages and parishes and talk from midnight to midday against intemperance, and it is a question whether people will believe you are sincere or not, but just say, 'I have taken the pledge,' and the electricity is' infused into your words, and the people say, 'He is in earnest.' Do something. Do not lose your time merely talking. . Put some act in with your talk, and the act will give authority to the talk that it would not otherwise have had, and you will have the bless ing of God in time and in eternity.

Total abstinence strengthens the body. Just look at our venerable friend. Mgr. Besonies. I read this morning that he is 84 years of age. Ninetyfive per cent of the men who have reached 54 could not get out of their chairs, and yet here is a man who has lianapolis to Chicago from and staid with you during your con-vention. What is the explanation? Total abstinence. Now, if you want to see a green old age and be strong in that old age, keep the pledge. It aids you in your health, it aids you in your self respect, it adds to your honor and does good to your soul. "We are, after all, Christian soldiers, made to fight for God, to fight in order to gain a reward through cternity, and you might ask me. What shall we dol I know men say I will do this charity or that I remark that they usually that a charity that does not demand any sacrifice or, if it does, merely the sacrifice of a few dollars. And it is very easy to make the sacrifice of a few dollars, but the sacrifice that God wants, the sacrifice the making of which speaks of nobility of character, the sacrifice of one's own self. Yet u are called to give it in keeping this

new world. Every one of them carties, its contingent of professional gambiers each of whom had a "bowle" boot leg. These men, unmolested, traveled the year round between Pittsburg and New Orleans, fleecing the unwary and paying a percentage to the cap-

steamers were the Monte Carlos of the

The Ohio is a noble river yet, though winding through forest denuded hills. The orchards and cornfields are attractive. It promised once to become the Rhine in vineyards, but the grapet were smitten with a rust which de-stroyed the crops until the attempt was abandoned. It will never be crowned with feudal castles in ruins, but the groves will be replanted, and another century end will see it once more the "meantiful sizer". Chinase more the "beautiful river."-Chic

FACTS ABOUT SARDINES.

The Greater Part of This Country Consumption Now Packed Here. Formerly the sardines consumed in

this country were all imported from France. Now about three-quarters of the sardines eaten in the United States are put up here, the chief center of the sardine industry in the United States being the eastern coast of Maine, though some sardines are now

put up on the coast of California. The packing of sardines in this country was begun about 1886. Thousands of people now find em

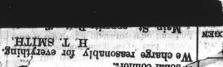
ployment in one part and another of the work in catching fish, in making cans and in canning and packing and marketing and so on.

Sardines are put up in greater variety than formely, there being now-adays sardines packed in tomato sauce, sardines in mustard, spiced sardines and so on, but the great bulk of sardines, both imported and domestic, are still put up in oil. Sardines are put up also in a greater variety of

packages than formerly, there being for example, various sizes and shapes of oval tins, and some Franch sar-dines are imported in glass, but as the great bulk of all sardines are still put up in oil, so the great bulk of them are still put up in the familiar flat boxes, the great majority of these being of the sizes known as halves and quarters and far the greater number of these being in quarters. Sardines are packed 100 tins in a case, and the consumption of sardines in this country is roughly estimated at from 1.500,000 to 2,000,000 cases annually.

Like canned goods of every description, sardines are cheaper now than they formerly were, and American sardines are sold for less than the imported. American sardines are now exported from this country to the West Indies and to South America.-New York Sun.





stornol of uoinegrafic "Some crewere two rival bucket shops. In a certain southern city, supposed to be run by northern operators. Business was a little slow, and it was evident that the speculative element was inclined to be suspicious of both establishments. One day the manager of one of the concerns hunted up a young fellow who had more money than brains and, handing him \$50, asked him, as a special favor, to go over to the other house and make such and such a play. 'It's a private speculation of my own,' he said, 'and I have a straight tip, but I can't very well place the money myself on account of my connection with --- & Co. If I did they'd get suspicious right away.'

"The young idiot supposed, of course, bucket shop man playing against another! It must be a sure thing! So he not only placed the \$50 as requested, but played the tip hard himself, and so did all his friends, whom he promptly let into the secret. Needless to say, they were all eventually skinned out of every cent they put in, but the remarkable part of the story is that the same tactics were worked back and forth by both managers on at least a dozen different occasions. Each time it was done they gathered in a lot of new clients and made a big haul. It de-veloped not long afterward that the two bucket shops were run by same people."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. THE APPLICATION. This parable teaches us most forcibly "how to be a good neighbor." It doe not define the word neighbor so much as it tells us how to be a true neighbor. It teaches us to see in every needy man whom we can help a neigh bor. It utterly disregards caste, whether national, religious or social. It obliterates all idea of distance, color of position. If we see a man in need, in want, and we can help him, we are not to inquire. "Is he of my family, my church, my nation, my color, my so ciety?" but we are to see in him a fel-low human being in need and are to ask, "What can I do to relieve his need?" And if this is true of the phys ical wants of men how much more it should be true of their spiritual wants! Millions are still out of Christ and spirfunily half dead and dying. Their very helplessness appeals to us. They are our neighbors, whether in China, Africa or America. Are we playing the part of a Samaritan toward them or the part of the priest and Levite? THE PRAYER MEETING. Let the leader explain the parable and then have an open voluntary discussion of the topic. and reason



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