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The Love of Jesus. "When we survey the wordrous cross

gratitude to God, the Father, for the ines- fulness or unlawfulness of its use as a bevfore-parents fell from their high estate and is gained to the cause of reform, by misiowere driven forth from the garden of Eden, terpreting Scripture or wresting facts. wanderers in a sin stricken world for their It is earnestly contended by some that folly and crime-when man was without two kinds of wine are mentioned in the help, lost, ruined, and undone, God, the Bible-the fermented and the unfermen-Father, laid help upon one that was mighty ted-and that the latter which was in comto save, even J.sus Christ, his well belaved mon use in the lands of the Bible. We Vile rags of humanity, subjected himself to any force in establishing such an idea the kingdom of Heaven.

draft of love, he drank destruction dry."

"Oh! for this love let rocks and bills Their lasting silence break : And all harmonions human tongues

The Saviour's praises speak." Oh! Sinner what meaness and folly! ing mortal The irrevocable decree of Jeamid the wailings of the damned. • Oh! miliar with the people in Turkey and Persia. heed the exhortation of the angel Lord to can find no unfermented wine." In view Lot in Sodom: "Escape for thy life; look of these and many other equally convinc- sion is forced upon us, that according to the not behind, neither stay thou in all the ing proofs which might be given, the con- principles of the Bible and the teachings of plain," but fly to the outstretched arms of clusion is unavoidable, that no distinction bistory, the only safe way is total abstian injured Saviour, repent and believe on and unfermented wines-that wine is sim- a beverage, on our own part, and carnest

"His blood can make the foulest clean. His blood avails for me."

Belle Voir. N. C.

Putting the Boys and the Girls to-

It seems to me that the law of the famaly should give law to the school.

household, the one modifying, helping and paper, to the drunkeness which prevails in mon which is doing more than any other making happy the other; and I learn by the wine-growing districts of France, Ger one thing to dishonor God, and destroy the inquiry from teachers, who have tried it by many, and Italy; and the demoralizing souls of men. Here is an open and wide actual experiment, that classes in daily effects of wine-drinking in California, are field for the citizen, the philanthropist and schools make the very best progress when familiar to all intelligent people. The Rev. the Christian, and its proper cultivation both sexes are together.

elements in character are essentially differ- effect of wine-drinking in Persia, which is which we live." - Pittsburg Banner. east, yet it is not seldom that we see the probably the native land of the grape .feminine showing the most in the boy and He savs : 'Our experience gives no comthe masculine in the girl; so that no one fort to those friends of temperance who can safely say of either boy or girl-"This think they find in an abundance of pure upon you? is the rath-walk here "

it is quite usual to see both sexes side by temperance cause. The region around the side. In the intermediate departments of lake of Oroomish is the land of vinevards. our schools, it might be difficult to attempt Grapes often sell at three paulds for a cent. it, and yet I have often thought that a and a gallon of wine costs but a pittanee. disorderly class of boys, or an inattentive Ever since the days of Noah, that region class of girls, might be helped to better be has been the home of the vine. For the havior, and to a more genuine interest, by fall months grapes form one of the chief judicious mixing. Boys ask more questions articles of dict. The preserved products and are less taken up with themselves than of the vine-yard are raisins, grape molasses love to their school.

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Gospel, is wine and the attendant intem- come a Christ's-man, must rendunce every- world, and filling all nature with its rays, ble, these facts will be admitted by all rea- down that sin ?" "Cease to do evil," comes smile as the bright face appears above his

effects of inter-perance are set forth in the evil, and of renouncing whatever causes our strongest light, that men may be warned of brother to stumble. This is the generally the terrible evils connected with it Fear- accented basis for the duty of total abstiful woes are denounced against those who nence from intoxicating drinks. They engive drink to others, until they become in- danger my neighbor A ----, and they are toxicated. At the same time, temperance destroying my brother B --- ; therefore I dies and souls of ourselves and others is use before A -- and B --. Total abplainly taught and enforced by the most stinence, then, rests on the double ground by the presence of cheerfulness. But it is of self-preservation, and of self-denial for What explanations can there be given, the sake of others. We have a very poor opinion of the piety of any man who will' not give up his bottle of wine, or any other self indulgence for the sake lof taking a

practice which may mislead others, is the one to be applied by a Christian whenever he is solicited to play whist, or attend the opera, the circus or the dancing party,ou may not become a gambler, but cards nake gamblers of others. You may not be corrupted by the opera-stage or the proniscuous dance, but their influence has Camaged thousands of your fellow Christians. The safe side of all questionable amuseents is the outside.

3. Give up whatever tends to pumper the passions, or to kindle unboly desires. Paul's oble determination to "keep his body under," implies that there was something of other in Paul's fleshly nature which ought to be kept under. It is also true of about every Christian, that somewhere in his nature lies a weak point, a besetting tendency to sin; and right there must be applied the heck-rain of self-denial. Even eminent Christians have had to wage constant battle with sexual passions. Others have had sore conflict with irritable, violent tempers. Old Dr. Alexander used to say to his students, 'Young brethren--envy is a besetting sin with the ministry , von must keep that abominable spirit under." When a servant of Christ is willing to take a back-seat, or to yield the pre-entinence to others, he is making a surrender which is well pleasing ture and profane history record many instan- can pass the wine cup with every guest, to his meek and lowly Master. One of the hardest things to many a Christian is to serve his Saviour as a "private," when his pride tells him that he ought to wear a

'shoulder strap" in Christ's army. 4. Another very hard thing for most persons to give up, is to give up having their own way But the very essence of true spiritual obedience lies just here. It is right here that self-sufficiency, and vanitv. and waywardness, and obstinacy are to and who, when the dark clouds of adversity ing, self-abnegating disciple can adopt those

"My Jesus, as thou wilt! - Oh, may thy will be mine: Into thy hand of love

I would my all resign !' 5. The last rule of giving up which we have room for in this brief article is, that time, ease and money must all be held tributary Christ. In these days of stylish quipage and social extravagance, how few Christians are willing to give up to Jesus the key of their purses and bank safes ! Too many go through the solemn farce of ariting "Holiness to the Lord" on their property and then using it for their own gratification. Every servant of Christ should systematically bestow at least oneteuth of his annual income in Christian charities, and as much more as he or she can afford without robbing others. What child of God was ever bankrupted by be-

It is harder to give up ease than money. ersonal exertion to save sinners, to do disagreeable duties, and to ."keep at it" in ap-bill work, is one of the severests tests of elf-denying goodliness Blassed is that disciple who can say, "It is my meat to do ny Master's will, and to finish the work which he gave me to do." He goes on giving up for Christ, until his dying hour : and then when he gets to heaven he will find what he "lost for Christ's sake," has been saving up for him to be his everlasting treasure in charge. treasure in glory .- American Messenger.

Cheerfulness.

"Cheerfulness, freedom from gloominess." So says the dictionary, but that does not us from the thraldom of sin. When our fairly met and candidly treated. Nothing Among the nominal Christians of Persia. follower of Jesus to give up for his Master's its brightness on all around them, visiting the worse for that; and what gives it impor the little birds, and making their songs a destroyer of the soul and obstacle to the 1. Of course every man who would be every lesson of faith and hope to all the remedy for it. In 1849.50, during the whether in the sitting, standing or lying ravages of the cholera in the West Indies. perance." It is perfectly evident, then. thing that God's word and a healthy con- till even the flowers begin to speak, and tell that abundance of cheap and pure wines is science fets down as wrong. All sins are us to be cheerful. What a tlessing is a "contrabaud" at the gateway of entrance to cheerful face in a home! Even the baby With regard to the way in which the use the Christian life. The sentiuel at the gate knows how to appreciate it, and an ugly of wine as a beverage is treated in the Bi- challenges us with the command-"Lay pout on his rosy lips changes into a merry eradle. The restless invalid forgets her cessary to quote particular passages: The 👵 2 We must give up whatever by its pain for a moment as she listens eagerly to most clear and distinct warnings are given direct influence tends to injure ourselves or the light, familiar step on the stairs; and against the use of wine. The most terrible others. Here comes in the law of brotherly the loving kiss, given with the hopeful ascrimes are attributed to drunkenness. The love-the law avoiding the appearance of surance that "she'll soon be better," does tion of a sufferer from this pestilence of the her more good than a visit from the doctor. Then the weary, hard-working mother, and the father coming in, his mind burdened with business cares, are both cheered by the sound of the happy voice, merrily singwater for drinkings purposes should be well and abstinence from all that injures the bo- ought to avoid setting the example of their every one in the house seems to eatch the when trouble comes that the choorful series Shines forth in all its beauty. And here purified by fire. A judicious use internallet me say that by cheerfulness I do not mean the wild gaity so often mistiken for it : the "don't care" disposion, that goes stemblingblock out of a feilow-creature's through the world with a thep skip and a jump," defying all restraint, and laughing This second principle of abandoning every at everything till some real trouble comes, mitigation or cure of the disease. and then showing itself as violent in grief

> The possessor of true cheerfulness need never be afraid, for, like a magic talisman Mr. Quinby, and we give his replies; it will bear him through the deepest floods of affliction, and land him safely on the other side, its own lustre untarnish and its power undiminished by the conflict. Of course it is easier, and sometimes even more pleasant, to sit down and make martyrs of will keep it from graining ?-L. H. C surselves by counting up our grievances. real or imaginary comparing them with those of others, and finally coming to the ill used persons in the world : but if, instead of giving way to this selfishness, we all

remembered who sends our trials, and tried orbelieve that the cloud has a silver lining. hough we cannot yet set it, not only ourlves but all around us would be made far shadows of grief melt away before the sunspoonful of cream tartar into twenty pounds careful, and persevere, ic a short time you shine of cheerfulness.

There are some among the circle of my sealed up, and was partially grained in the which seems to be so much wanted acquaintances who have experienced heavy, spring. heart-breaking trials, by the loss of those dear to them, by sickness and in various ways, and who, bereaved and lonely, are thorns and more blessings to their lot, bear cast, or with white specks in it, then refuse until soft enough to be eaten with a spoon. resigned!; indeed, but with heavy mournful it steps, the lighter cross assigned to them ness in this world, where all must some- poor. times suffer, are the cheerful ones; those Father for daily broad-

" And feel at heart, that One above, In perfect wisdom, perfect love, Is working for the best''-

be met. Here they must be sacrificed to obscure the light, can look through them safe to buy. These medes are given by ways done in Europe, it should be souzed all at the blue sky beyond, and hopefully rule and not we. Only a truly self-deny- wait for the sunshine. Some people call ter that concerns every body, namely, the ing from the pot, because the sudden cold sheerfulness levity, and say that in this staff of life. Do you know that the vows of God are word's which the hely-minded Dr. Skinner, world of sin and sorrow it is our duty to be lined off to his brethren just before his always grave and serious, but that cannot be: for why, if our Father intended cheer- and effectual cures of cancer by the use of we imagine-depends upon our bearing the best medical skill to effect a cure or ments.

are sure to come. Then let us all be cheerful, quall we just below the eye, and had eaten pretty to bealth, for in that case the flannel can be know something of Heaven's own prices, always fastenor in that land where sorrow cannot enter, er with the eye, and the greatest portion of ing at the back. and where all tears are wiped away, surely her nose. This lady has been completely cheerfulness must fill every heart, and be cured in a few mouths by the use of clover of suiden changes of weather felt by those reflected in its perfect beauty on every countea. The red clover is used; the tops are especially, should endgaver to secure such tenance. Be chaerful, so the world will be belieble refer and that it is not a secure such made a little brighter while you are in it, nally and externally. About a quart a day those showy outside trimmings which fashion and a dark spot be left when you are gone. should be drank, and the tea should be used commends I cannot conclude better than by quoting as a wash twice every day This remedy How To Fit a Collar to a Hosse -Like some tall chill, that rears its awful foam Above the vale, and midway leaves the storm,

Though round its breast the rolling clouds are Eternal sunshine settles on its head

MARY RUDLAND.

TRUTHFULNESS is a corner-stone in character; and if it be not firmly laid in youth, there will always be a weak spot in the

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Cause of the Cholera.

In view of this, it is suggested that all

quids which have not been thoroughly

e system, thereby arresting the disease.

Bee Queries

How to Select Flour.

face, if it falls like powder, it is bad.

the pressure, that, too, is a good sign.

and the beverage is made.

iouse, against a brick wa!l ?

not time to point out.

A writer on health very justly condemns the habit of lounging, in which a large A curious theory in regard to the cause number of persons indulge, as injurious to of cholera is just now receiving much at- health

He says : "An creet bedily attitude is of It wastly more importance to health, than is generally imagined.

Crooked bodily positions, maintained for tance just now is the fact that there is a any length of time, are always injurious

posture, whether sleeping or waking. To sit with the body leaning forward on it was found on examining microscopically the water of the localities where the disease the stomach, or to one side, with the heels existed, that it was impregnated with anielevated to a level with the head, is not nalculæ foreign to the place, which disap- only in bad taste, but exceeding detrimental peared simultaneously with the disease .-

These animalcular would die when placed It cramps the stomach, presses the vital n contact with camphor which seemed to organs, and interrupts the free motions of be to them a deadly poison. This is the the chest, and effecbles the functions of evidence in support of Raspail, and a therough microscopical investigation of the wafact unbalances the whole muscular syser in localities affected, and of the evacua- tem.

Many children become slightly hump-Ganges, it is evident will establish the fact backed, or severely round-shouldered, by that the disease is propagated by animal-sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow; when any person finds it easier to it or stand, or walk or sleep in a crocked position than a straight one, such person poiled and kept lightly covered, for it is in may be sure his muscular system is badly he water where the greater number of an- deranged and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or an upright position, and We should also carefully abstain from all get back to nature again the better."

To Make Glossy Shirts.

Put a little common white wax in your of a few drops of spirits of campbor daidestroys the animalculae as they enter starch, say two ounces to the bound : then. if you use any thin patent starch, be sure Camphor is one of the remedies for you use it warm. otherwise it will get cold cholera as well for a preventive as for a and gritty, and spot your linen, giving it the appearance of being stained with grease. It is different with collar starch-it can be used quite cold ; however, of that anon .-The following queries were referred to Now, then about polishins shirts; starch the fronts and wristbands as stiff as you 1st. Is it a good place to winter bees on can. Always starch twice -- that is starch heir summer stands, on the south side of a and dry; then starch again.

Iron your shirt in the usual way, making 2d. Is there any substance that can be the linen nice and firm; but without any introduced into syrup made of sugar that attempt at a good finish; don't lift the plaits; your shirt is now ready for polishing, but 1. The chances are so nearly equal for you ought to have a board the same size as its being a good or bal place, according to a common shirt board made of hard wood, circumstances, that I will venture to say- and covered with only one ply of plain cotif they are already in such situation, and ton cloth. Put this board into the breast no other place convenient that is known to of your skirt, damp the front very lightly be better-let them remain. There is with a wet sponge, then take a polishing much in the surroundings that would tend tiron which is flat and beveled a little at to make such place good or bad that I have one end-polish gently with the bevoled part, taking care not to drive the linen un 2 Two years ago, in making, syrup to into a wave like blisters; of course, this happier, and we should see the darkest feed the bees, we were told to put a table requires a little practice, but if you are of syrup. Some of it fed late, was not will be able to give that enamel-like finish

The late Gen. Windeld Scott, an ac-First look at the color, if it is white, with knowledged authority in the culinary art, yet among the happiest and most cheerful a slightly yellowish or straw colored tint, was of opinion that few cooks knew how of any I know : while others, with fewer buy it. If it is very white, with a bluish to cook a ham, because they did not boil it

A great artist once told the writer never Second-Examine its adhesiveness, wet to serve a ham under one year old ; it was Depend upon it, those who gain the most and kneed a little of it between your fin- then to be soaked all night in soft water, ove, and are the nearest to perfect happi- gers, if it works soft, and is sticky, it is and if possible, running water; it was to be put on the fire in a large pot of cold wa-Third-Throw a little lump of dry flour ter, and slowly boiled at least twenty minwho, like the little birds, can trust to their against a dry, smooth, perpendicular sur- utes for every pound it might weigh; and as for skinning a ham, he held it to be an Fourth-Squeeze some of the four in outrage, a sacrifice of quality to mere apyour hand, if it retains the shape given by pearances, which no sensible an should be

Flour that will stand all these tests it is If your ham is to be served cold, as alour flour dealers, and they pertain to a mat- in snow or ice water immediately after comprevents the flow and escape of the juice.

Wearing Flannel.

CURE FOR CANCER .- Accounts of speedy The majority of people are not aware of fulness to be banished, did he create the clover tea continue to reach us from all the beneficial effects of wearing flannel next world so beautiful? Why are the birds directions. From Brooks county, Georgia to the body, both in cold and warm weather. made to sing, the flowers to bloom, and the a responsible gentleman writes to the Knox Flannel is not so uncomfortable in warm sun to shine, if not to make us happy ?- vill Whig, giving the case of a lady who weather as prejudiced people believe,-Life is given us to enjoy, and much of its had been afflicted for eighteen years with Frequent cold and constant backing coughs happiness or misery-more perhaps than a cancer which had resisted the efforts of have left me since adopting flannel gar-

cheerfully or murmuvingly the trials that even an elleviation of the disease. The There is no need of great bulk about the cancer had attacked her on the right cheek. waist, which condemns the wearing of fin-

tenance. Be chaerful, so the world will be boiled in water, and the tea is used inter- for their little people, in preference to all

those lines of Goldsmith, which so beauti- should have the widest publicity. It is in- The plan adopted at the West, which we fully describe the contented, cheerful spirit: expensive, and if it should fail to effect a are assured by men who have been long in cure, in any case it can cartainly do no the collar business does not injure the collar in the least, is to dip it is water until the leather is thoroughly wet, then put it on COFFEE .- Professor Blot of culinary re- the horse, securing the hames firmly, keepnown, is of opinion that mixed coffee is the best. He prefers a mixture of Java, Mocha, as that causes the collar to be more evenly and Maracaibo. His method of making is fitted to the reck and shoulder. If possito use a coffee-pot with a filter. Put the ble, the collar should be kept on from four coffee varying the amount according to to five hours, when it will be per cetly dry. coffee-varying the amount according to and retain the same shape ever afterwards; the quantity and strength you desire-into and as it is exactly fitted to the form of the the filter and pour boiling water over it, neck, will not produce chafes nor sores on

SELECTIONS.

Wine and the Bible.

Our hearts should swell with love and wine mentioned in the Bible, and the lawtimable gift of his dear Son to die to redeem arage. These are questions which should be

Son who left the shining courts of heaven, must honestly say that we do not believe bave up the beauties and glories of his there is the least ground for this distinction Father's house, descended into this sin- We have seen nothing in exergesis or hiscoursed world, and clothed himself in the torical research which, to our mind, has the jeers and taunts of ungodly men-fed a On the contrary, the weight of testimony painful, suffering life and died a shameful is altogether on the other side. Rev. Dr. death upon the cross, that man poor, fallen, Eli Smith, who has lived many years in degraded man, might be saved-lifted up Syria, and who made such valuable contrifrom his low, mean estate-placed upon butions to "Robinson's Biblical Researchvaluable ground and made a fit subject for es," says: "Unintoxicating wines I have not been able to hear of. When inquiring What pain! what agony of mind and for unfermented wine, I have uniformly body did the blessed Saviour endure while been met with a stare of surprise. I have in the garden of Gethsemane. His sweat not been able to learn of any process ever were as great drops of blood falling to the a lopted for arresting violous fermentation ground. Hear his plaintive cry while he before it is completed." Dr. Van Dyck affectionately pleads "Father, if it be possi- ne of the very best Syriac scholars in the ble, let this cup pass from me; neverthe world says, that such a thing as unfermenloss, not my will, but thine be done. Di- ted wine has never been known in Syria, vine justice, imperitively demanded. Drink and that the same may be said of all the it, or the law of God will be dishonored East, Rev. Mr. Sheld, a missionary of and every soul be lost." He said ' I will our Church at Oroomiah in Persia, who drink it." And then "At one tremendons was present at the last General Assembly, says: ... We have not found the true posi tion to be what some call the advanced Bi ble ground, that fermented wine is a thing in itself unclean and accursed. My experience of nearly eleven years in the East has not furnished the least basis for the -What base ingratitude! You have forsa: distinction made between fermented and ken the blessed Saviour who redeemed and unfermented wines in the Bible or in the bought you with his own precious blood. Bible lands. At least we should find it and entered the service of the devil who utterly impossible to argue such a point promises you naught in this life; but wor, with men who speak the Arabic and Syriac pain and misery; and in the world to come languages. They would reply that the a home in hell. Remember you are a dy- very name of wine -- a word from the root Hhonr to ferment-means fermented,hovah hath gone forth, "Dust thou art and The Syriac version, tee, was made very unto dust shalt thou return. Before anoth- near the time of the Apostles, and this is er sun shall sit behind the western horison, the word used. The most diligent inquiyour deathless spirit may be housed in hell ries of those on the ground, and most fa-

The inquiry then comes up, Did the pro- temptation from others. J. G. Holland and Rev. Dr. Burt, "have terly in error. The remedy must be de-Brothers and sisters grow together in the both borne testimony in the columns of this cisive and complete antagonism to that de-Mr. Shedd, from whom we have already will require the full exercise of all the pa-When the masculine and the feminine quoted, gives a frightful account of the triotism, wisdom and piety of the times in and cheap wine a remedy for intemperance In the infant-schools and Bible-classes. We never have found wine an ally to the

girls are apt to be. They do not flash so and wine The wine is made in a very quickly to an answer, are less steadfast in primitive manner, and is entirely unadulterated. All the varieties are very light. I believe, compared with athose of Europe, VALUE OF SOUL LABOR -If souls were If any in the world are harmless, they are. given us without any effort, anxiety, or But the fact remains, that beastly intemperprayer, it would be our loss to have it so, ance is the besetting sin of the people .because the anxieties which throb within a The habit of the nominal Christians-Nescompassionate spirit exercise his graces; torian and Armenian-when no reformation they produce grateful love to God; they is effected, is to drink wine as the camel try his faith in the power of God to save drinks water in enormous quantities .others; they drive him to the mercy seat; There is this peculiarity, also, that usually will forgive you? they strengthen his patience and persever the drinking is done up between the vintage ance, and every grace within the man is and spring. The wine is exhausted at the educated and increased by his travail for Easter feast. During the wine season, word !-almost more a flower than a fruit of souls. As labor is now a blessing, so also beastly drunkeness is too common to excite Christian life, in fits grace and beauty is soul-travail; men are fashioned more comment. I have been in large villages, adorning the rough places of the road, land fully into the likeness of Christ thereby, on a feast day, when it was nearly impossi- ding little children, lifting sad hearts, and the whole church is by the same emo- ble to find a sober man in the place. The wiping away tears, and winning wayward tion quickened into energy. The fire of corruption of morals, the degradation of souls. Paul, with all his great and eloour own spiritual life is fanned by that mind, the midnight carousals, the losses quent words, never melts the heart so truly same breath which our prayers invite to from riotous living, from idleness, quarrel as when he says, with an irresistible apcome from the four winds to breathe upon ing and crimes are too numerous to be peal, "I, Faut, bresecen you by the genGiving Up .- For Christ.

Christian peasant; and the source of death and misery that often crush him and break Just now, the controversy is renewed up his home. Many acquire the passion for A friend requested me to name a few express half enough, so I must needs give with great vigor, concerning the kinds of stimulants, and pass from wine to arrack, simple and practical rules for Christian a meaning of my own. Cheerfulness is a a rum distilled from raisins. Thus wine self-denial. 'It is not what a man takes blessed gift that comes down from heaven tention. It is that of Raspail, who holds is a mosker, and multitudes are in the road up, but what be gives up, that makes bim like the sun-hine, lighting up the faces and that animalculæ are its primary origin to ruin through the curse of strong drink. rich toward God." Now what ought a hearts of all on whom it rests, and reflecting is an old theory, it is true; but none the

and many other parts of the East, the worst sake? no protection against intemperance.

their train of evils, are the enemy of the

ders of the Scriptures : so that it is unne- before "Learn to do well"

powerful considerations. why the common use of wine was even so much as tolerated among the Jews and in the time of Christ? At this distance of time we may be unable to know all the reasons for this permission or to appreciate path. them properly. The use of wine was so common in the adjoining nations, and was so mixed up with the social and convival customs of the people, that like polygamy. concubinage and slavery, it may have been tolerated until if could be gradually eradicated by moral and religious means. The people were also nomadic in their habits dwelling mostly in tents, and living in the open air, so that the common effects of wine drinking were not generally productive of such evils as flow from it at the present day, although that they were such in par ticular instances cannot be doubted. Again, the distillation of liquors from grain, was comparatively if not altogether unknown. So that wine drinking could not naturally lead to the use of destructive compounds of

our day, as the use of wine now does In view of the whole matter, the conclu bleeding mercy, east yourself at the feet of is made in the Bible between fermented nence from wine and all that intoxicates, as and wall directed efforts

ducing of wine in former times tend to Mr .. Shedd truly says: "The evil canallay or do away with drunkeness, and has not be met by a feeble and halfhearted resisit such an effect now? To this a decidedly tance. He who has an idea that the follow negative reply must be given. Both Scrip- ers of Christ can indulge as they please, ces of the most beastly intoxication, and attend the convivial feasts and weddings. make mention of its wide prevalence. Dr. and still keep themselves undefiled, is ut-

Do you know that the worth of life is in deaththe good we do?

Do you know that some one is following your example? Do you know that your piety may un-

consciously decline 9 Do you know that you need the prayer meeting ?

Do you know that the prayer meeting needs you? Do you know that you can slight the

Lord's supper? Do you know that Christ enjoins secret

Do you know that all your property belongs to God ? Do you know that you forfeit your hope

by indolence? Do you know that your Sunday vacant

seat looks bad? Do you know that if backslidden, Jesus

exaggerated. The wine weddings, with theness of Christ."

the horse's neck.