

Temperance.
Moral suasion for the man who drinks.
Mental suasion for the man who thinks;
Legal suasion for the drunkard maker;
Prison suasion for the statute breaker.

Liquor Selling.
Suppose that I am riding to Cambridge, and drop through the bridge and lose my leg, or simply break a limb. Damages can be recovered against the city government, my dropping through is the result of the carelessness of the municipal authorities, not keeping the bridge in order. But suppose that, on the way to that place, I stop at a corner grocery or some gilded hotel drop-shop, and become so intoxicated that I drop through the bridge or break a limb at the very spot where I had previously sustained injury. In the latter case I have no redress. The city licensed the grocery; the city has control of the bridge. You do not complain when the city is made responsible for the damages caused by its carelessness, in one case. Why should you complain when the rum-seller and the owner of the saloon are made responsible in the other? You say I might keep out of danger in the saloon. So might I keep out of danger on the bridge. If I drop through a hole in the bridge in Boston by daylight, and am so injured as to be prevented from physical labor, my family can recover damages; but if, at midnight, I, a tempted man, inheriting, it may be, bad blood from intemperate ancestors, fall into some moral cavity in the slums of our cities, and then going out intoxicated, am run over by an omnibus and injured so that I cannot labor physically, my family has no redress. For one, I affirm that in such inequalities all legal analogy is forgotten. Although our jurisprudence aims, to be just in most cases where the individual rights are violated, yet in this case it is very clearly unjust, because it lacks analogy with its own proceedings in other cases.

In law, a man in his senses is supposed to intend the probable consequences of his acts. He is held responsible accordingly. The probable consequences of his acts are known to the rum-seller when he sells to the minor, the weak man in middle age, or to the drunkard. Let the rum-seller treat the rum-seller and his landlord as treats other depredators on society. Let him hold them, as men in their senses, responsible for the probable consequences of their own acts. If a sane man should carelessly throw a firebrand into a powder magazine, he would be liable to be prosecuted for the murder of those who lose their lives by the explosion. If a confederator, for the sake of gain, should sell poisoned candy to children, although he were to warn them against the use of it, he would very soon find the man brought in a pause in his trade by the law. But if he deals out poisonous intoxicating liquors to thoughtless youth, though well knowing that the result will be loss of property, reputation, health, and perhaps of life, the rum-seller or wife can neither chase the rum-seller for the outrage nor prevent its repetition.—*Joseph Cook.*

Learning To Smoke.
Parents should be on their guard and endeavor to prevent their boys learning to smoke. The habit is now usually acquired in boyhood, and many boys are addicted to it.

An Englishman, fond of smoking, once said to Neil Dow:—"Men never acquire the habit, or very rarely, and then under exceptional circumstances. It's boys who smoke, because they think it manly to use tobacco. They steal away into secret places; they hide behind the barn or creep under the woodshed, out of sight, because they're ashamed, and because there they can smoke and vomit. That's the way in which nine of every hundred tobacco users acquire the habit."

As to the effects of tobacco on pupils or students. Yale College furnishes the following statistics: "Each class is graded in divisions according to scholarship, the best scholar being in the first, and so on down to the fourth, where they are, in the opinion of the campus, 'not too good' scholars, but 'just good enough' to keep hanging by the eyelids. In the Junior Class it was found that only 10 out of 40 in the first division were addicted to smoking; 18 out of 37 in the second; 20 out of 27 in the third; and 22 out of 26 in the fourth. The proportion of smokers, it will be observed, increases in regular ratio with the falling in scholarship. In reference to this, it may be that dull or stupid boys are more disposed to smoking."

Amnesia (loss of sight), and heart disease are among the most common effects using tobacco, especially in young persons.

The Farm and Household.

TO MAKE EXCELLENT BACON.—Pigs must not be extra fat to make the best of bacon, and the spare-rib lean must be left on the ribs, the bones must be cut out, and the sides must be cut square and smooth; the trimmings can be made into sausage or go with the fat into lard. The first six months is the most growing age for a pig, and this age they are suitable for the purpose. After that they begin to get too thick and fat.

Bacon may be cured the same as hams and shoulders, only it does not require so long salting. Usually the salt is rubbed on the pieces, and they are piled up for a few days to let it strike through. Three rubbings are enough. It should never be allowed to freeze during the curing, and if frozen it must be thawed out by soaking in water. Bacon will take in salt enough, unless the sides are very thick, in three weeks, when it is ready to be smoked.

After smoking it may be hung in a dry, cool place or packed in dry salt or in tight boxes. It is always ready for use and a rasher of good bacon is a treat for breakfast or any meal. As a side dish it has no superior. It may be broiled in dainty bits or fried in more generous slices. It is excellent to flavor chickens or stews, and for a staple meat is far preferable to pork.

GLYCERINE IN GASTRIC TROUBLES.—Dr. Sydney Ringer calls the attention of the profession in the *Lancet*, to the value of glycerine as a remedy in flatulence, acidity of the stomach and dyspepsia. He states that sometimes he finds all these gastric troubles combined, but glycerine in nearly all cases relieves them. In some cases, too, it relieves pain and vomiting, probably like charcoal, by preventing the formation of acrid acids, which irritate delicate and irritable stomachs. Glycerine does not prevent the digestive action of pepsin and hydrochloric acid, and hence, while it prevents the formation of wind acidity, probably by checking fermentation, it in no way hinders digestion. He administers a drachm either before, with, or immediately after food. It may be given in water, coffee, tea, or lemon and soda water. In tea and coffee it may replace sugar, a substance which greatly favors flatulence, as indeed does tea in many cases. In some cases a cure does not occur till the lapse of ten days or a fortnight.—*Scientific American.*

Sabbath School Department.

VISITOR BIBLE LESSONS

JACOB AND ESAU.

Oct. 10.—Gen. 27:22-40.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Turn not to the right hand nor to the left; remove thy foot from evil.—Prov. 4:27.

CENTRAL TRUTH.—God's providence witnesses against sin in His people.

Notes.—JACOB, "heel-catcher, supplanter," the son of Isaac and twin-brother of Esau; bought his brothers birthright for a "mess of pottage;" by suggestion of his mother Rebekah, he secured the blessing intended for Esau; fled to Padanaram; served seven years to gain Leah for his wife, and seven more for Rachel, daughters of Laban; had twelve sons; finally removed into Egypt after his son Joseph became ruler of that country, and there he died. Esau, "hairy," eldest son of Isaac and twin-brother of Jacob; of wild, roving character, like the present Bedouin of the desert; sold his birthright; married against the wishes of his parents; lost the intended blessing of his father; his descendants were called Edomites. THE SMELL OF A FIELD. Some suppose this refers to the fragrance produced by aromatic plants, flowers, fruits, and spices which grew in abundance, and with which the garments of Esau might have been perfumed by coming in contact with them, as a hunter would be very likely to do. When the Israelites desired leave to pass through the territories of Edom, the country abounded with fruitful fields and vineyards (Num. 20:17). "All Arabia exhales fragrant odors."—*Herodotus.*

I. A Blessing obtained by deception. (22) FELT HIM, for the voice was not like Esau's; and in Isaac's blindness he must trust to his hearing and the sense of touch. (23) HANDS WERE HAIRY, Esau was noted as a "hairy man." (24) ART THY FIRST-BORN? Esau still in doubt appealed to the honesty and sincerity of Jacob who deceived him. (27) SMELL OF A FIELD (see Notes). (28) DEW, . . . CORN AND WINE, the copious fall of the dew, the multitude of vineyards, and the variety of corn—that is grain; as wheat, barley, oats and rye,—are things for which Palestine was famous.

A blessing by Supplication.—(32) WHO ART THOU? Jacob's fraud soon discovered; his father alarmed; his brother angry. (33) HE SHALL BE BLESSED, the blessing, a prophetic act and could not be recalled. (34) EXCEEDING BLESSED, his repentance should have come

when he sold his birthright, now the right was not his. (39) FATHER OF THE, great temporal prosperity. (40) BY THY SWORD, a picture of the roving character of the Edomites and of the Bedouins; BREAK HIS YOKES, this came to pass in the reign of Joram; up to that time the Edomites had usually paid tribute to the Israelites after the latter entered Canaan.

ILLUSTRATION.—The event of this lesson is introduced by "When Isaac was old." Jewish interpreters say he was one hundred and thirty seven years old—the age at which Ishmael had died fourteen years before, and perhaps the death of his brother put Isaac in mind of his own death.

The plan of Jacob's loved is introduced at verse 6. Rebekah loved Jacob, while Esau had led a wild life, having married a Canaanitish wife, to add to the grief of his parents. Probably Rebekah also knew that Jacob had purchased Esau's birthright, and believing that the father's benediction would surely bring blessings with it, she fears that her hope for Jacob will fail. "She believed, but not with that faith which can patiently wait for God to work out His plans through His providence; so she attempted to force her wishes into an accomplished fact by unlawful means. Neither her course, nor that of Jacob in yielding to her deceitful plans, can be justified; and Jacob suffered for his part in the act by being made an exile from home for nearly a score of years."

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A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys, and liver active. It never fails to relieve pain with one thorough application. No matter how excruciating the pain from which you suffer, Fellows' Speedy Relief will afford instant ease. Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Hysteria, Croup, Diphtheria, Intussusception, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills, Chills, Colds, Sprains, Bruises, Summer Complaints, Coughs, Colic, Spasms, in the Chest, Back, or Limbs, are instantly relieved. Travellers should always carry a bottle of Fellows' Speedy Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. Minors and women from change of water should always have it. It is the true relief and is the only remedial agent in vogue that will instantly stop pain. Price 25 cents. T. E. BARRELL.

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THERE will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the thirtieth day of October next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner, so-called in Prince William street, in the City of St. John, pursuant to the directions of a Decreeal Order of the Supreme Court in the case of *James M. Wetmore vs. James M. Wetmore*, certain cause therein pending wherein Alfred H. DeMille is Plaintiff, and Robert Paul and Andrew Lindsay are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Barrister: the following mortgaged lands and premises described in said Plaintiff's Bill, and in said Decreeal Order as: "All that certain lot and parcel of land situate lying and being in the said Town of St. John, described in the deed thereof from one William T. Peters and Emma W. his wife, to one Andrew Lindsay, bearing date the fourth day of September, A. D. 1866, as situate on the South side of Paradise Row, so-called, bounded as follows: Beginning at the North East corner of a lot leased to the said James M. Wetmore, thence running North seventy five degrees East along the line of said Row forty feet, and it strikes the line of a lot leased to one William T. Peters, thence South fifteen degrees East, seventy two feet, then East to the Division line between the land owned by the late James Peters and Susanah Peters, and that owned by Nathaniel H. DeVeber, and others, thence South seventy five degrees forty five minutes West to the said lot leased to the said James M. Wetmore, thence North fifteen degrees West to the place of beginning, the same being also known and described as lot number six (No. 6). Plan C. in the decree of partition in the case of the said Susanah Peters, deceased, amongst the heirs of the said Susanah Peters."

By terms of Sale and other Particulars, apply to the said Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Dated July 27th, A. D. 1880.

ALEX. O. EABLE, CHARLES DORRIS, Plaintiff's Solicitor, Barrister.

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JULIUS L. INCHES, Secretary for Agriculture. (Provincial papers copy until Oct. 5.) sept 23

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