right, 1909, by the Author, W. S. Edson.) ased on the Apocryphal book of Maccabees, 12 to 13:30.

eriod of Maccabaean Wars.-The varibe glimpses of national life which can be gained during the period, show, on the whole, a steady adherence to the Mosaic law. Probably the law was never more rigorously fulfilled. The interruption of ion to the high-priesthood was the most important innovation which was made, and one which prepared the way for the dissolution of the state. After various arbitrary changes, the office was left vacant for seven years upon the death of Alcimus, The last descendant of Jezadak, in whose family it had been for nearly four centuries, fled to Egypt, and established a schismatic worship, and at last, when the support of the Jews became important, the Maccabaean leader, Jonathan, of the family of Joarib, was elected to the dignity by the nomination of the Syrian king whose will was confirmed as it appears, by the voice of the people. Little can be said of the condition of literature and the arts. In common intercourse the Jews used the Aramaic dialect which was established after the return; this was their own language, and it is evident from the narrative quoted that they understood Greek, which must have spread widely through the influence of the Syrian officers. There is not, however, the slightest evidence that Greek was employed in Palestinian literature tili a much later date. The description of the monument which was erected by Simon at Modin in memory of his family, is the only record of the architecture of the time. The only recognized relics of the time are the coins which bear the name of "Simon" or "Simon, Prince of Israel," in Samaritan letters. The privilege of a national coinage was granted to Simon by Antiochus tes; and numerous examples oc cur which have the dates of the first second, third and fourth years of the lib eration of Jerusalem. ONO HONO HONO HONO HONO HONO

## SERMONETTE.

"For we have help from heaven that succoreth us, so we are delivered from our enemies, O and our enemies are brought under foot."

This declaration made in a letter written by Jonathan, the Q victorious Maccabee leader, to the Lacedemonians when he sought peace and alliance with them, is indicative of the man's character and the secret of his O power.

"I will life up mine eyes unto O my help.

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.

"He will not suffer thy foot to

be moved; he that keepeth thee will not slumber. "Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor

"The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is they shade upon they right hand.

"The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night. "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he shall preserve they soul.

"The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."

## THE STORY.

RYPHON had set his heart upon gaining the throne, and he plotted to kill Antiochus, the king, but he feared the power of Jonathan.

"If he knew of my purpose he will never permit me to pass through his parishioners who was fat and of land," Tryphon exclaimed one day to many years, who said to the pastor: one of his captains.

than, and then shalt thou be able to old man, you do not need food, you compass thy purpose," the other counneed exercise." In this repartee there

been able to withstand his prowess. sands of Christians. There are peo-Thou surely hast not forgotten what which Demetrius sent against him, among our people; we are not that nuts are entering more generally Jerusalem as never before and has ic, educational, and varied subjects. tion. This may fairly be considered strengthened himself in all the king- Whenever there is a gathering and it an encouragement for the planting of dom?" "No, I have not. But what thou

cannot do by force of arms thou canst be fed. But as a matter of fact, what not include the value of nuts raised do in subtlety. Draw Jonathan forth from the walls of Jerusalem and is the spiritual exercise. They are 1900 ..... when thou has made as though thou fed; abundantly so, and if they were wouldst fight with him make over to put into practice only a small part tures to him and draw him to one of thy cities where thou canst do with him after the purposes of thine own beart" "But he is too wise to be thus

caught," replied Tryphon, dubiously. "Nay, his very security now will make such plot possible," was the re-

So it came to pass a short time later that the alarm was sounded through Judea that Tryphon had raised a mighty army and had come into the border of Judea and was then at Bethsan.

meet him.

he went on:

thy perfect discipline and the obedimand. Happy must thou be with such ment to moment in the sense of what

an army." "And why hast thou come with such a great army to Bethsan?" questioned Jonathan, not altogether satis- us in the choice of our friends, with- or faster than alfalfa. No nurse crop on the ground over winter will decay fied by the cordial words which out inquiring into their good or ill Tryphon had spoken.

with evident sincerity. "See," he ex- prosperity.-La Bruyere.

claimed, "here are the orders which command that the men in my army shall obey thee in all that thou shalt say to them, and fortunate indeed will I count myself if thou wilt but come with me and show the manner of thy orders in thine own army."

Jonathan' took the proffered parchment bearing the seal and writing. "Yea, thou knowest that I may well covet thee as a friend, for do I not know that Rome has again made league with thee and have not the Lacedemonians likewise entered into convenant of peace with thee?" Tryphon continued to argue, and Jonathan seemed satisfied, for the next day when Tryphon urged him to return with him to Ptolemais he consented thereto.

"Send home thy army, but take with thee those whom thou wouldst have serve thee until thy return." Tryphon counseled, and Jonathan, believing such advice was good and that his men were better back in their homes and busy on the land, he dismissed them and sent them back. But 2,000 he sent into Galilee and 1,000 picked men he took with him.

Now as soon as Jonathan had entered into Ptolemais with his men the men of the city shut the gates in subtlety at night, and going forth they slew while yet they slept all the men whom Jonathan had brought with him, so that when he went forth in the morning he found himself a prisoner in the hands of Tryphon, and he expected that he would be killed, but instead, Tryphon hastened back into Galilee to destroy the forces there before the rest of the

army could assemble. But when Simon, the brother of Jonathan, heard all this he hastened to gather the men of Judea. But they were in great dismay until he had spoken boldly, saying:

"Ye yourselves know what great things I, and my brethren, and my father's house, have done for the laws and the sanctuary, the battles also and troubles which we have seen. By reason whereof all my brethren are slain for Israel's sake, and I am left alone. Now be it far from me, any time of trouble; for I am no bet- taste. ter than my brethren. Doubtless I will avenge my nation, and the sanctuary, and our wives, and our children; for all the heathens are gathered to destroy us of very malice." Now when the people heard these brave words their spirits revived and they shouted:

"Thou shalt be our leader instead of Jonathan thy brother. Fight our battles and whatsoever thou commandest us, that will we do."

In this spirit Simon and his army the hills, from whence cometh met the great army of Tryphon, which came into Judea, Jonathan being held in ward. And Tryphon sent messengers to Simon, saying:

"Whereas we have Jonathan thy brother in hold, it is for money that he is owing unto the king's treasury. concerning certain business which was committed unto him. Wherefore now send a hundred talents of silver and two of his sons as hostages, that when he is at liberty he may not revolt from us and we will let him go." "Now Simon suspected further decelt, but he knew that his followers would blame him if he consented not to these terms and would charge that he had caused the death of Jonathan. So he sent Tryphon the children and

But Tryphon kept not his word, but when he had come to Bascama, he slew Jonathan and buried him there and then returned to his own land, and Simon went and took the bones of Jonathan and buried them in Modin, the city of his fathers and he built a monument and all Israel made great lamentation for him and bewailed him many days.

## Spiritual Exercise.

A new pastor was met by one of "You must feed the sheep." Where-"Why not do away then with Jona- upon the pastor replied: "My dear is a great deal of truth, appropriate "But how can I? No army has yet to the spiritual conditions of thouour people need more than feeding in this country: of that which is given them in pulpit ministrations, they would be better and the world would be better and happier. No, we are not in need of feeding. Truthfully, we are not in need of much preaching; we are well fed. What we are in need of is the evercise of that which has been given to us by the pulpit. This done and there will be a quickening of our church life.—Southwestern Christian

Advocate. Our Responsibility to Christ. As all real character is produced by Jonathan lost no time in gathering the sense of responsibility, so all real his forces and a few days after the Christian character is produced by the report was brought to him he was sense of responsibility to Christ. Remarching to Bethsan with 40,000 sponsibility makes men, responsibility chosen men. But instead of battle to Christ makes saints. It makes array he found Tryphon coming to them when it is freely and unreservedly undertaken by individuals in the "Why hast thou put thy people to position in which the call of God has so great trouble, seeing there is no come to them. The individual is too half reproachfully when he had come ment; the key to what he is has been into the presence of Jonathan and sought in nature and in history, not had exchanged greetings. And then in the living God and the living soul. before Jonathan had time to answer, It is vain to look for saints along this line. They are not the product of he-"It is a fine army thou hast, Jona- redity and environment; they are prothan. And I am glad of this occa- duced one by one, free, original, unsion which has come to me of seeing paralleled phenomena, as individual souls, conscious of their obligations to ence of thy men to thy every com- the Redeemer, face their life from mo-

they owe him. It is virtue which should determine fortunes, and when we find in our- ground has been properly prepared for stand, and flat on the ground they will "That I might have thy judgment selves resolution enough to follow the preceding crop, and then properly hold the soil from erosion on sloping upon them and mightest give them them in adversity, then may we bold cared for, and made ready for the or hilly land. At the time for hoginto thy hand for discipline as thine ly and with an honest freedom, cultiown army is disciplined," he replied, vate their friendship in the greatest struction, it will be found advisable to comparatively dry, hence little or no you blow," he said, "which makes honors.



Test your cows.

"No waste land on the farm," is a good motto.

The run-down farm is where the sheep are needed most.

The way to enjoy the fair is to have some kind of exhibit there.

Corn can be too ripe for putting in the silo. Guard against it.

Current and gooseberry bushes if set out in the fall should be well mulched.

Easier to keep the hogs healthy than it is to get them well after they are once sick.

The drudgery of the farm can be largely eliminated by planning and systematizing the work.

What was done with the cultivator after the last time through the corn? Hope it was not left out to weather. When digging potatoes be sure they

do not lie in the sun. They will turn that I should spare mine own life, in green if they do and will have a bitter

Don't let the sheep get wet. Takes

coats of fleece. Provide shelter. It will pay you.

a long time to dry out their heavy

wife will enjoy it.

carry off much of the surplus water by a liberal scattering of seed followand make your crops better.

Not the farm work first, but the ed- will the results be. ucation of the children. Days taken from the school for work on the farm should be placed on the debit rather than the credit side of the account.

Cow-testing associations as organized and managed in many of the states now include between 20 and 30 dairy farmers who own 300 or more cows. The purpose is to make an individual study of each cow in the herd. The plan is to secure a competent man to visit the farms once each month and remain there for 24 hours. While there he weighs the feed which the cow eats, also weighs and tests the milk. This is done not merely to see how much milk and butter fat the cows will give in a year, but also to determine the cost of producing that milk and butter fat, and to ascertain the profits. He also makes a study of each herd and suggests improvements. For this work the man whom the association employs usually receives \$1 per cow per year for each cow tested, together with his board and lodging. Besides this expense there is an assessment of from 25 cents to \$1 per member, for covering necessary

Why not plant nut trees? Their product is valuable. The accompanying table shows the imports of nuts for consumption in the United States ple who are constantly clamoring for during the last nine years, and it is he has already done to the forces preaching—and this particularly true evident from the increase each year and how he has fortified the walls of given to relishing lectures on econom- into the food consumption of the nais possible to turn it into a preaching nut trees. The values in the tables service, this is done. The sheep must are only those of the imports and does

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In this connection, Robert T. Morris of New York says: "I believe that nut trees are largely to take the place of the useless trees which are at present planted for decorative purposes in public and private grounds. The reason for this belief is, because there are no more beautiful trees or more attractive than those to be found in the nut-bearing group.'

The well-kept tool is the long-last-

Care and food are the requisites in profitable stock raising.

No profitable winter dairying is ossible without a sile.

When the tins begin to show rust discard them from the dairy. The weed which is allowed to go to

seed means a lot of extra trouble next Feeding experiments have proved

that silage is good in fattening cattle properly fed. The root of a hog like the root of a

tree helps it to grow, therefore give

the hog a chance to root. Clean water for the hens should be the rule. Have the water dish so ar-

ranged that the chickens cannot foul it.

Cold fall rains never helped put milk in the udder of the cow or flesh on the backs of steers. Provide proper shelter.

Keep the ground stirred and the weeds out of your strawberry patch. You will reap the rewards of your labor next season.

Even with the flock which has range it is well to provide a box of grits and charcoal so that they can easily help themselves.

Keep the machinery on the farm up to date, but don't go to the foolish extreme of thinking that every new machine is better than the old and tried

More dairymen are following the practice of keeping individual records of their cows and of also keeping a debit and credit account of their en tire business.

Look over your fields carefully, consider the varying conditions of your soil and then consider if there is not some other layout of fields and crops which would improve the farm and give greater profit.

An old dairyman declares that portion of the highlands is to be found farmers make a mistake by looking too much at the creamery, the price Last call for the state, county or they are to receive for their milk, and township fair. Of course you ought not enough at the farm end-what the prosperity of a railway company. to attend. It will do you good and their milk is to cost them to pro- It is not possible, therefore, to have duce it.

inclined to be a little wet, plow an ting thin but which is hardly ready occasional, deep furrow. This will for the plow can be greatly improved ed by light harrowing. If this is done just before a rain so much the better

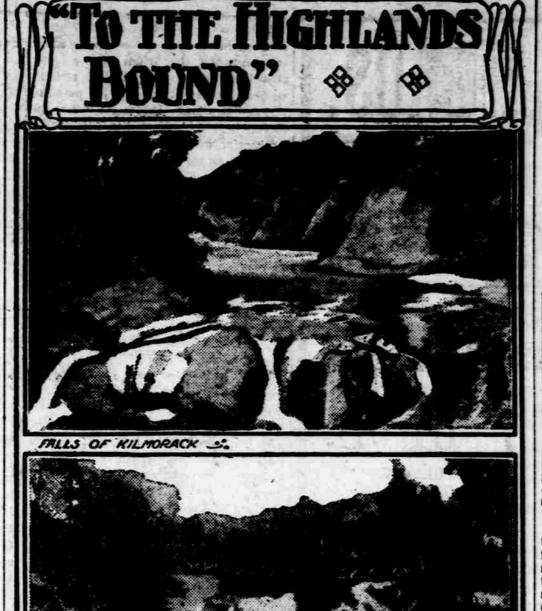
Don't let the long ladder stand against the building after getting through with it for the night. A strong wind might throw it over to the other things.

Pears are best ripened in doors, ning of this splendid train will be The time to pick is determined, first, by their known season of ripening, and, second, by the ease with which the stem parts from the branch when the train winds round the three great ted to any British locomotives, the the fruit is slightly lifted. Most pears firths of Beauly, Cromarty and Dor- line rising ultimately to a height of are marketed in a green, but mature, noch, with the great hills towering 1,484 feet a short way beyond Daina-

Loco disease, which afflicts stock in some sections of the west, has been investigated by the bureau of animal industry and proved to result from eating certain poisonous plants, known as purple loco-weed and rattleweed, which are common in a dozen plains states. The best remedy is to destroy the weeds and remove the stock from access to them. Ordinarily the stock will soon recover when so removed and fed upon alfalfa and other nutritious grasses.

The square or oblong silo are objectionable because it is difficult to build the walls strong enough to stand the pressure caused by the great weight of the silage, and the amount of silage lost in the corners will amount, in a few years, to a considerable value. The best shape is circular. A silo should be more than twice as high as wide. Do not build a silo too large in diameter, as the amount of silage spoiled from day to day will more than pay the interest on the cost of an extra smaller one. The main qualities of a silo are that the walls be strong enough to withstand the pressure and it shall be air-tight. To get this the first step is to build a good, solid foundation, commenced below the frost line.

Hogging down corn saves the labor of harvesting. The hogs become the harvesters and turn the corn into pork right on the field. At some of the experiment stations and on private farms a certain definite acreage of corn has been fenced off and a number of hogs turned in to eat the corn. The hogs were weighed before they were turned in and again weighed when they had cleaned up the corn of a definite area. This gave the ex-A nurse crop for alfalfa is not fa- act gains the hogs made on the corn. vored by the most successful grow- In most cases cash net gain has ers. In cutting such a crop consider- amounted to as much or more than able damage is apt to be done the the market value of the corn, which young aifalfa plants. With few ex- makes it an economical method of disceptions where experiments have been posing of corn, since harvesting and tried at experiment stations it has marketing are saved. Another value been found that the second and third in hogging down corn at maturity in years have brought heavier vields the full is the enriching of the soil where no nurse crop was used. The with the droppings of the animals. the Legion of Honor for a deed of herotheory that the nurse crop will pre- The value of this fertilizer amounts vent the weeds choking the alfalfa is to much, either when the same land apparently, as a rule, not well found- is to be planted to corn the following ed. In the first place, alfalfa should year, or is to be used for other crops. not be sown on foul land, and in the The manure is well distributed through second place proper discing and har- necessity of the animals feeding evenrowing at near intervals for four or ly over the entire area, and the breaksix weeks before sowing will disturb ing and tramping down of the stalks or kill far more weeds than can any places them in a position to be quickly nurse crop. Besides, the oats or baracted upon by the fall and winter ley sown as a nurse will, when cut, rains and to be in an advanced stage charged, and left but 15 standing. A and eight months later, when he was leave weeds in good growth, or dor- of decomposition at plowing time the third charge and Rolland with his released from captivity, the cross of ure. I would not return to the nervemant and ready to spring up as fast following spring. Corn stalks lying bugle stood alone. is ever used with fall growing. When more quickly than when allowed to alfalfa by the preliminary weed de- ging down corn the soil is usually sow alfalfa alone, even in the spring. damage is done from the pasturing.



FALLS OF ROGIE

for their own comfort and conven-

lence if they will try to arrange their

ably an improvement even on the run-

Inverness to Helmsdale (101 miles)

above on the opposite side of the line,

Through the woods of Beaufort

ties for bathing. Excellent hotel and

After Sixty Years of Walting French-

man Becomes Officer of the

Legion.

An old man of 88, Guillaume Rol. del Kader.

are well preserved.

the scenery seems to grow ever more

and more entrancing.

OME people imagine that In- the spot where the most beautiful verness is the end of the high- view is obtained, the train runs into lands. Nothing could be more a tunnel and the passenger finds himuntrue. Inverness is the cenself in darkness. Perhaps the almost ter, and, in many respects, dramatic contrast may, however, enthe best and most beautiful able him to even more greatly appreciate the beauty of the scene thus "farther north." The population in ruthlessly cut off by nature and the the far north is sparse and there are inartistic though practical mind of the no manufacturing towns to assist in railway engineer. At Blair-Atholl visitors will find excellent hotel accommodation and those a daily service of express trains to who are interested in highland history the north; but the Highland company will be delighted with a visit to Blair has adopted the system so common in castle, the seat of the Duke of Atholl.

the great tourist countries on the con- to which they are admitted between tinent and offers express train serthe hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., on vice on certain days of the week. signing their names in a book and on Time tables should be examined, as payment of one shilling each to a changes may be made from time to guide, who will accompany them and time, so that the very latest informa- explain the various points of interest tion as to train service may be ob- as they proceed. An interesting drive tained and passengers will do much or walk may be enjoyed from Blair-Atholl to the Falls of Bruar (three miles) and to the banks of that river, journeys on the days on which special which owe their beautiful woods to provision is made for them. The the petition addressed in 1787 to the wrecking of the ladder and damage of "Farther North" express, on Fridays then Duke of Atholl by Robert Burns only, was most successful and prob- during his travels in the highlands. Leaving Blair-Atholl, the train commences the long, steep climb across made in the future. All the way from

the Grampian mountains. For 16 miles the highland engines have to the scenery is simply magnificent. As grapple with the hardests task allotspidal station, the highest point reached on any railway system in the kingdom.

The Findhorn river, beautiful becastle, across the Beauly river and youd description, and with some roover the neck of land that separates mantic history attached to every mile line. the Beauly and the Cromarty firths, of its course, is a source of unending the train goes all too quickly for the delight, not only to summer visitors, eye and reaches Dingwall, the capital | but to all the residents for miles of Ross-shire, within half an hour of round; no one can ever tire of the leaving Inverness. On its way it Findhorn; the angry waters rushing passes, at Muir of Ord, the junction of between the crags at Randolph's Leap. the Black Isle line and the main line. or as in calmer mood they flow by the The Black isle, which is really a pe Meads of St. John, the site of many ninsula and not an island at all, con- a tourney in the days of old, or tains some of the best agricultural | snarkle through the trees as one looks land in the highlands and is famous down at the river from the hill above for the crops it grows as well as for the Heronry, will ever preserve their the cattle it rears. There are some irresistible attraction to those who interesting historical spots well worth love that mixture of wildness and natvisiting in this part of Ross-shire; but ural beauty for which the Findhorn the chief attraction for the summer river is so famous. "I wish," wrote visitor is the town of Fortrose and its one who visited the river in 1906, "I suburb, Rosemarkie, where a fine wish heartily that I could picture to sandy beach affords excellent facili- the intending tourist the wonders of the Findhorn river, the historic sites other accommodation is available and of ancient fights and the feuds of Fortrose is worthy of a visit, if it is clans that never died until the last only for a day, for the purpose of see- well-guided claymore had drunk its ing the ruins of the cathedral, which tale of blood."

Perhaps the most beautiful spot on the river, as it is the most famous in The difficulty of deciding on the most beautiful scene in the highlands romance, is Randolph's Leap. This is no small one, but certainly the pass | part of the river is open to the public of Killiecrankie has good claims to on Wednesdays throughout the seafirst place and it is doubtful if there son; it involves a drive or cycle run be a stretch of railway line three of about 10 miles from Forres, or a miles in length in any part of the short walk from Dunphail station and British islands that can hold its own no one should fail to pay a visit to with the three miles between Pit- this, the most beautiful piece of river lochry and the tunnel at Killiecrankle. scenery in the country. Curiously To see the pass as it ought to be seen, enough, Randolph never leaped over one should walk through it; but a this chasm, wisely preferring the commagnificent view of it may be ob parative safety of a plank bridge: it tained by sitting with one's back to was one of the Cummings of Dunphail the engine as the train runs north and | who performed this feat during the looking out towards the river. Unfor- fight known as the "Battle of the Lost tunately, immediately after reaching Standard."

your countrymen give up the battle?

"Yes," said Rolland. "Then blow it

or your life is forfeit," answered Ab-

Tardy Reward For Bravery

and has just been made an officer of Roland was about to throw down his

sm upon the battlefield, which he per- when a sudden notion, half heroic, half

formed 66 years ago. It was in Al- born of the impertinence of the Paris-

giers. Rolland was bugler in the ian street boy, caught him. He smiled.

Chasseurs d'Orleans when Ab-del stepped out, put the bugle to his lips.

Kadir thinned the French ranks after and, as loudly as he could, blew the

one of the most desperate battles in charge. It turned the tide of battle.

France's history. His regiment was Late in the day Rolland was told by charged. The Arabs rushed over it his captors as they hurried him away

like a cyclone over a cornfield. Only with them in their flight, that the

30 men were left. Again they French had, after all, been victors,

Brought before Ab-del Kader, he was months afterward he had left the

questioned. There was still some hun- army and became postman in his na-

dred Frenchmen left upon the battle- tive village of Lacalm. A few days

field, and Ab-del Kader knew that they ago the old man exchanged his

would fight until the bitter end. He red ribbon for the rosette, and when

questioned the lad. "Is there no tune he dies he will receive full military

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wille, Vt.

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And He Suffered.

Little Willie, suffering from an attack of toothache, had paid his first visit to the dentist, accompanied by his mother. Father, on his return from the office that evening, was naturally much interested.

"Didn't it hurt?" asked father. "Sure, it burt," replied Willie.

"Weren't you scared when the dentist put you in that big chair and started all those zizz-zizz-zizz things?" "Oh, not so much."

"That was a brave boy. But, surely, "Of course I suffered. But I just

kept repeating over and over the golden text we had in Sunday school last Sunday." "The golden text? What was it?"

"Why, 'Suffer little children to come unto me," replied Willie, glibly. "I kept saying that over and over to myself, and the first thing I knew it didn't hurt any more."

Poker Finance. Mose Coonley (a winner)-Guess I'll

cash in, boys. Abe Mokeby (also to the good) -Guess I'll do de same. Jefferson Yallerby-Me too!

Bill Bingy (the banker, a big loser) -Well. I guess vo' each done got anuddeh guess a-comin', gen'lemen! Ownin' to dis heah attempted an' uncalled-fo' run on de bank, de instertootion am now suspended an' won't resume oppyrations till de panicky feelin' hab fully subsided an' de foolish depositahs continues doin' business as fohmahly. And it's youah deal, Mose Coonley!"-Illustrated Sunday Maga-



She Buried Her Face in Her Hans.

On a Time Limitation. In spite of the reputation for latitudinarianism he gained from his early trial for heresy, the late Prof. Jowett of Oxford was intolerant of pretentiousness and shallow conceit. One self-satisfied undergraduate met the master one day. "Master." he said. "I have searched everywhere in all philosophies, ancient and modern, and nowhere do I find the evidence of a God." "Mr. ---," replied the master, after a shorter pause than usual, "if you don't find a God by five o'clock this afternoon you must leave this

CHILDREN SHOWED IT Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness.

"I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum, and it is such a comfort to have something we can

enjoy drinking with the children." "I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children

and adults showed that to be a fact. "My first trial was a failure. The but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavour. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasthe legion was his reward. A few destroying regular coffee for any

> Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

money."

Ever read the above letter? A new me appears from time to time. They tre genuine, true, and full of human