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The Effects of Opiates.

"HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narroule, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiutes cause changes in the charge in and growth of the obligation of the continued of the continued

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a willfully with narcolics if it bears the ria contains no narcolics if it bears the cof Chas. H. Fletcher. Casteria always bears the signature of Cas. H. Fletcher.

Fat and Oil Production.

The production of the animal fats, exclusive of butterfat, equal to but 70 persons who wear inducenze restricted by the United States in 1912, rose in 1912. The production given in 1912 the quantity of animal ter, is 1912 the quantity of animal stick them on the mask, one fissees and rats was approximately twice as great as that of vegetable oils, while in 1911 the production of the two classes of fats and oils was nearly the same. In the production of the two classes of fats and oils was nearly the same. In the production of the two classes of fats and oils was nearly the same. In the production of the two classes of fats and oils was nearly the same. In the production of the two classes of fats and oils was nearly the same. In the production of the two classes of fats and oils was nearly the same. In the production of the two classes of fats and oils was nearly the same. The more bread the baker makes the more lo kneads.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

PACIFIC BLOCKADE NOT NEW

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A Philosopher.

"Lots of rain!"

"Tes," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop.
"As long as we've got prohibition, it's a comfort to know there's no shortage of water."

"Tes," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop.

All war agencies must remember that it is not how much they may do-

"An intengers rooms where."
"Indeed he is," said the proud owner.
"Now, it that dog could only talk,
the things be might say!"
"Periah the thought! That dog has
followed me into all kinds of places."
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I. The Proper Motive in Prayer (Matt. 6:5-8).

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The rightousness which counts with the right motive. Righteous as the act of praying is it may be an aborolantion unto God:

1. If it be to be seen and heard of mer (r. 5). Much of the public praying is false—kyene there is more thought of what God, there for the been engaged in it to attgact of what God, therefore if he be engaged in it to attgact mer's attention it is biasphemous. It is not wrong to pray on the street corner and in the synagogues; that which is condemned is doing it to be seen of men. 1.

2. If there be the use of vain repetitions (v. 7). This does not mean that we should ask but once, for we have examples of Cirists and of Paul praying three S.-484, II Cor. 12:748), but meaningless repetitions as done by the hearber. The yeason askined is shed to the country the earber.

1.8).
The teaching of this parable is that The reaching of this purable is that men ount alreque to pury and not to faint (v. 17). The context shows that praying should be the business of the church whilesthe Lyral is absent. Having referred to the coming of the Lord at the close of the preceding chapter be uses this parable to enforce the obligation of the church under the figure of a wildow crying day and night unto God. Though the unjust, jodge had neither fear of God nor regard for man be averaged by of, her endies Much more, then, will the tender low the Ruber, God as won elect (v. 4). God is pleused with those who persistently pray, or, as popularly expressed, "pray through."

11. The, Proper Attitude in Prayer

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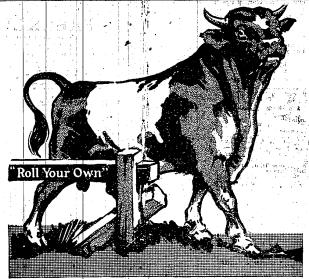
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