DEST DIVINE'S SUNDAY BISCOURSE,

Passving Grace-Religion is rescipte Which Works for the Welfare of Body and Soul-Hope For Sinners.

p. C.—Dr. Talmage is a Nervay, where he has rested in the natural phe-quaint social life of that In this sermon he arthe opinion of many, active principle which for the welfare of body His text is Luke xiv,

dictionary of the finest days among living creat-eagles and doves and uniand cattle; among trees, errbinths and pomegran-and apples; among jew-amethysts and jacinths the files that He plucks in the files that He plucks in the deay fresh; the ravens are not stuffed specimens th life from wing tir nsh He points to are not ells, as though long cap-iem in the wet net just be beach of Tiberias. In the peroration of or picks up a crystal

is carry out the Saviour's like salt in its beauty of passages reach-Far underground and halls of reception altars and the pulpits of ing and the princes come ines, the whole place is the glory of crystal walls ags and crystal floors and under the glare of the anns, needs words of crysyear, and you can take ticle morning, noon and like. Salt has all the awflake and water foam, dded. It is beautiful to t under the glass you see monds, and the white the splinters, and the the sun glints them, itertural skill in one of g salt than human trated in an Albar

sall time, with an infringe e seen it smooth out writ the brow; I have seen it man feel almost young seen it lift the stooping it spaykle into the dull exand its therapeutic quali-id. It is marrow to the is to digest the food and ad and to calm the pulses leen, and instead of Tyn-of twenty years ago, put-hilosophical hospital to be on by prayer, it keeps him loss not need to be prayed I. I am socaking now of a not of that morbid religa-not of that moroid relig-or three hours on a grave. Hervey's "Meditations whs"—a religion that pros-had state of the liver! I ligion that Christ preached, en that religion has con-id that disease will be hana man 100 years of age wil business and say, "I am it must be time for me to lost one physical pang beaven

of beauty of grace is in the sthat which was hard and above and makes it all over thing that is hateful an lossy and pride and lust s lurk about, they are we a very small sweep, on the soul the fragrance arden as He comes in sav-lose of Sharon," and He oth the glory of a spring says, "I am the light." that grace did for the took John Bunyan, the and made him John Bun-battal dreamer; it took John middel sailor, and in the midst are made him ery out. "My L bave mercy upon me!" It manerfield from a life of sin and of a Christian maker of lini into the pulnit that the light of that Christian the charmed thousands to the He once despised. Ah, you the earth over for anything to beautifying as the grace of made him John Bur beautifying as the grace of through the deep mine pas-lezka and amid the underms of salt in Hallstadt and ing to transcendently beau-ace of God fashioned and crystals.

rystals, a like salt in the fact that of life. Man and beast it. What are those paths ern prairie? Why, they by deer and buffalo going way from the salt "licks." I wick as a necessity of life. And cot God; you must have it a great many speak of it. to tod; you must have it a great many speak of it ment, a sort of shoulder a soldier, or a light, frothmight in after the greatest aduet of life is-over, or a taken after powders and a have failed to do their many. have failed to do their stilly a mere superfluity, a cound a horse's neck while ad and in nowise helping So far from that I declare 4 to be the first and the 1 is food we must take or eternity of famine. It is I which we freeze to the terror. It is the plank, as, on which we can float a the ladder, and the only we can climb up into the positive necessity for the postive necessity for the tell very easily what the tell very easily what the if a person refused to take add. The energies would studied the tell very through the brain, if farter, and the life would a necessity for the life of a necessity for the life of necessity for the life of trace of God, a necessity that grace is like salt in

has strewn salt in vast the continents. Russia salt-cellar. There is one atry that turns out 90,000 r. England and Russia xbaustible resources in ray and Swaden, white te with salt beneath 900,000 tons annually ions rich in it—rock saft

r of the world, when knew it would become mificant as the shafts springs were bored, worked, and the crys So the grace of God is all lands, for all ages, It seems to undergirt for the worst sin, comest suffering, brightest

est darkness. he salt lakes of Saratov the salt lakes of Saratov men toiling day and night, or exhaust the saline treases 1,800,000,000 of our race out to God for His merey enough for all-for those a sin, for the murderer drop of the gallows. It is strey, and if Europe and orth and South America, also of the sea went down would have room enough up up clean.

tough a one for God to act upon. Though your sin may be deep and ruging, ict me tell you that God's grace is a bridge not built on cartily piers, but suspended and spanning the awful chasm of your guilt, one end resting upon the rock of eternal promises and the other on the foundations of heaven. Demetrins wore a robe so mernated with jewels that no one after him ever dared to wear it. But our King, Jesus, takes off the robe of His rightcousness, a robe blood dyed and heaven impearled, and reaches it out to the worst wretch in all the earth and says. "Put that on! Wear it now! Wear it now! Wear it now! Wear it now! Wear it now!

Again, the grace of God is like salt in he way we come at it. The salt on the arface is almost always impure—that hich increases the Rocky Mountains and is South. he South American pampas and in India but the miners go down through the haits and through the dark labyrinths and dong by galleries of rock, and with orches and pickaxes, find their way under he very foundations of the earth to where the very foundations of the earth to where the salt lies that makes up the nation's wealth. To get to the best saline springs of the earth huge machinery goes down, boring depth below depth, depth below depth, until from under the very roofs of the mountains the saline water supplies the aqueduct. This water is brought to the surface and is exposed in tanks to the sun for evaporation, or it is put in boilers mightily heated and the water evaporates, and the salt gathers at the boitom of the tank. The work is completed, and the fortune is made.

Have you not been in enough trouble to have that work go on? I was reading of Aristotle, who said there was a field at Aristotle, who said there was a field at flowers in Sieily so sweet that once a hound, coming on the track of game, came to that field and was hewildered by the perfumes and so lost the track. Oh, that our souls might become like "a field which the Lord hath blessed" and exhale so much of the sweetness of Christian character that the hounds of terrotions.

of the sweetness of Christian character that the bounds of temutation, coming on our track, might lose it and go liowling back with disappointment.

But I remark again that the grace of God is like the salt in its preservative quality. You know that salt absorbs the moisture of articles of food and infuses them with brine, which preserves them for a long while. Salt is the great antiputrefactor of the world. Experimenters, in preserving wood, have tried sugar and smoke and siritight jars and everything else, but as long as the world stands. Christ's world will be suggestive, and men will admit that as a great preservative "salt is good."

But for the grace of God the carth world.

alt is good. But for the grace of God the carth would have become a stale carcass long before this. That grace is the only preservative of laws and constitutions and literatures. Just as soon as a government loses this salt of divine grace it perishes. The philo-sophy of this day, so far as it is antagonisto this religion, putrefies and stinks, great want of our schools of learning

The great want of our schools of learning and our institutions of science to-day is not more Leyden jars and galvanic batteries and spectroscopes and philosophical apparatus, but more of that grace that will teach our men of science that the God of the universe is the God of the Bible.

How strange it is that in all their magnificent sweep of the telescope they have not seen the morning star of Jesus, and that in all their experiments with light and heat they have not seen the light and felt the warmth of the Sun of Righteousness! We want more of the salt of God's grace in our homes, in our schools, in our colleges in our scenal life, in our Christianity, and that which has it will live; that which leges, in our social life, in our Christianity.
And that which has it will live; that which has it not will die. I proclaim the tendency of everything earthly to putrefaction and death, the religion of Christ the only

My subject is one of great congratulation those who have within their souls this ospel antiseptic. This salt will preserve to those who have within their souls this gospel antisentic. This salt will preserve them through the temptations and sorrows of life and through the ages of eternity. I do not mean to say that you will have a smooth time because you are a Christian. On the contrary, if you do your whole duty I will promise you a rough time. You march through an enemy's country, and they will try to double up both fianks and to cut you off from your source of supplies. The war you wage will not be with toy arrows, but sword plunged to the hilt, and spurring on your steed not be with toy arrows, but sword plunged to the hilt, and spurring on your steed over heaps of the slain. But I think that God omnipotent will see you through. I know He will. But why do I talk like an atheist when I ought to say I know He will? "Kept by the power of God through faith unto complete salvation."

When Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, died years ago I lost a good friend. He impressed me mightily with the horrors of war. In the eight hours that we rode to gether in the cars he recited to me the scenes through which he had passed in the civil war. He said that there came one

war. In the eight hours that we rode together in the cars he recited to me the scenes through which he had passed in the civil war. He said that there came one battle upon which everything seemed to pivot. Telegrams from Washington said that the life of the nation depended on that straugle. He said to me: "I went into that battle, sir, with my son. His mother and I thought everything of him. You know how a father will feel toward his son who is coming up manly and brave and good. Well, the battle opened and concentered, and it was awful. Horses and riders bent and twisted and piled up together. It was awful, sir. We quit firing and took to the point of the bayonet. Well, sir, I didn't feel like myself that day. I had prayed to God for strength for that particular battle, and I went into it feeling that I had in my right arm the strength of ten giants," and as the Governor brought his arm down on the back of the seat it fairly made the car tremble. "Well," he said, "the battle was desperate, but after awhile we gained a little, and we marched on a little. I turned round to the troops and shouted, 'Come on, boys!' and I stepped across a dead soldier, and lo, it was my son! I saw at the first glance he was dead, and yet I did not dare to stop a minute, for the crisis had come in the battle, so I just got down on my knees, and I threw my arms around him, and I gave him one good kiss and said, 'Good-by, dear,' and sprang up and shouted. 'Come on, boys!' No it is in the Christian conflict. It is a fierce fight. Heaven is waiting for the bulletins to announce the tremendous issue. Hail of shot, gash of sabee, fall of battleax, groaning on every side. We cannot stop for loss or bereavement or anything else. With one ardent embrace and loving kiss we utter our farewells and then cry: "Come on, boys!" There are other heights to be conquered, there are other leights to be conquered, there are other leights to be conquered, there are other leights to be conquered, there are other loss to be conquered, there are other loss

there are other foes to be conquered, there are other crowns to be won."

Yet as one of the Lord's surgeons I must bind up two or three wounds. Just lift them now, whatever they be. I have been told there is nothing like sait to stop the bleeding of a wound, and so I take this sait of Christ's gospel and put it on the lacerated soul. It smarts a little at first, but see, the bleeding stops, and lo the flesh comes again as the flesh of a little child! "Sait is good." "Comfort one another with these words."

## NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Russia has made a loan of \$1,030,-000 to Montenegro.

A large cargo of gold has arrived in Seattle, Wash., from Alaska.

A new underground railway in London has been opened.

Kansas has sent twenty carloads of corn to the famine sufferers in India. Forest fires have done considerable damage in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The British War Office has bought forty batteries of Krupp field artillery. The Supreme Court of Illinois has

decided that trading in puts and calls

is illegal. The German coal mines near Ichow-Shan-Tung, China, have been

Hereafter all letters from Finland to foreign countries must bear Rus

sian stamps. The general advance of prices in England continues. Gas, coal and

wheat are dearer. The Supreme Court of Indiana has

decided that the pumping of natural gas from wells is illegal.

Health Department Inspectors have found many bake shops in Chicago in revolting conditions of uncleanliness. Wireless telegraph stations have been established between Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Harbor, and Fort THE SABBATH SCHOOL, INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JULY 15.

Subject: The Gentile Woman's Faith, Mark vil., 24-30-Golden Text: Matt. xv., 25-Memory Verses, 27-39-Com-

mentary on the Day's Lesson. 24. 'From thence He arose,' That is, after delivering the discourses just referred to. Edersheim thinks that J.sus and the twelve apostles went immediately to the north country, while others think there was a short delay in, or near, Capernaum, before starting out. 'Borders of Tyre and Sidon,' Tyre and Sidon were heathen cities on the east coast of the Mediterranean Sea. 'Into a house,' In all probability the house of a Jew, Edersheim thinks He must have tarried here several days. 'Would have no man know it.' He judged it proper to retire with His disciples into this remote region, with a view to conceal Himself awhile from the Pharisees, who were plotting against Him. 'Could not be hid.' It seems that He was personally known to many in this country, who had often seen and heard Him in Galidee.

25. 'Whose young daughter.' The actual sufferings of the daughter were great, but the sufferings which the mother endured by sympathy were still greater, Our sufferings for others are great in proportion to the amout of love we have for them. Hence the greatest sufferer on earth was Christ. 'Had an unclean spirit.' Matthew says her daughter was grievously vexed with a devil.' This 24. "From thence He arose," That is

our suiterings for others are great in proportion to the amout of love we have for them. Hence the greatest sufferer on earth was Christ. "Had an unclean spirit." Matthew says her daughter was "grievously vexed with a devil." This was certainly a sad case. Nothing can destroy the peace of a home more than to have a daughter possessed with Satame influences. "Fell at His feet." This at once shows the humility of the woman; she assumed the most lowly attitude possible as she atpeals to His merev.

26. "Woman was a Greek." By language. The Jews called those who were idolators Greeks, or Gentiles. "A Syrophoenician by nation." A Syrophoenician by nation." A Syrophoenician by nation." A Syrophoenician belonged to the Roman province Syria. She was a Syrian of Phoenicia. Matthew says she was "a woman of Canaan." During the earliest times of Jewish history several tribes of Canaanites, who were the original inhabitants of Palestine, had retired northward before the Israelites. From these the Phoenicians were descended. "Besought Him." Earnestly entreated Him. The case was an argent one, and, on her knees, at His feet, she poured out her request. "That He would cast forth." She believed He had power to do this. Matthew says she "cried anto Him saving, Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou son of David." She plead for mercy; she knew she could make no claim upon Him in any other way. The woman recognized Jesus as the Jewish Messiah. The state of this woman is a proper emblem of the state of a sinner, deeply conscious of the miscry of his soul. There are many excellences contained in her prayer. I. It is short. 2. Jesus is recognized in His divine nature. 3. Her plea is for mercy. 4. She is in earnest. 5. It is humble. 6. It is offered in faith. 7. She perseveres. It sunners would cry to Go, for deliverance as this woman did they would soon be liberated from their sins. "The devil out of her daughter." Here is a plain, straightforward confession. There is no effort to cover up the family troubles and as this woman did the The devil out liberated from their sins. "The devil out of her daughter." Here is a plain, of her daughter." There is no There is no of her daughter." Here is a ph straightforward confession. There is effort to cover up the family troubles a gloss over matters, and make it app that, after all, her daughter is "quite spectable." spectable."
27, "But Jesus said unto ner." This

spectable.

27. "But Jesus said unto ner." This woman's discouragements were great. I. Her advantages had been small. She was a heathen woman with but little means of even obtaining the light of the Hebrew Scriptures. 2. At first Jesus did not reply to her request. Matt. 15: 24: 3. The disciples besought Him to send her away. 4. When Jesus did speak He seemed to repel her. The soul seeking salvation frequently meets these same tests, and many become discouraged by them. "Let the children." The Jews. "First be filled." They are the favored people. The gospel was first to be offered to the Jews and to them our Lord's personal ministry on earth was chiefly restricted. Jesus told her that His blessings were for the lost of Israel. Matt. 15:24. This would have caused people with ordinary faith to have given up the struggle, but not so with this woman; she came now and worshiped. Him, saying, Lord help me. Matt. 15:25. Seemingly repelled she still worshiped. Here was a personal, direct, simple, comprehensive, humble prayer. "For it is not meet." It is not suitable—not the proper thing to do. "To take the children's bread." To take those blessings that belong to the Jews. "And to cast it unto dogs." This was the severest test of all. The Gentiles were considered by the Jewish people as no better than dogs, and Jesus only used a form of speech which was common; but "it must have been very offensive to the heathen." Would this we man resent it! Would her pride at last be stirred? No. She "shrunk and shriveled" into nothingness at His feet, and her faith still held on for the desired blessing.

28. "Yes, Lord." Truth, Lord. Matthew, Us all s. The Levs the stream of the second o

eled' into hold on for the blessing.

28. "Yes, Lord," Truth, Lord. Matthew. It is all so. The Jews—the favored ones ought to be blessed first. I know I am a heathen—only a Gentile dog, yet—Now follows. (1) an answer to His argument against entertaining her petition, and (2) a most touching appeal to His elemency. "The dogs—eat of the children's crumbs." I only ask such kindness of any family enjoy. I would that belong and (2) a most touching appeal to His clemency. "The dogs—eat of the children's crambs." I only ask such kindness as the dors of any family enjoy. I would not take one of the blessings that belong to the Jews, but out of Thine infinite fulness, Thou canst give me this crumb I ask, and not impoverish them. By this she shows her high regard for Christ's power; "even the mighty blessing she was asking was but a crumb to Him." She would be glad to receive a crumb; those who are conscious that they deserve nothing are thankful for the smallest is nothing are thankful for the smallest is

those who are conscious that they deserve nothing are thankful for the smallest favor.

29. "For this saying." Her faith had triumphed. Jesus said. "O woman, great is thy faith."—Mattney. The hindrances thrown in the woman's way only tended to increase her faith. Her faith resembles a river, which becomes enlarged by the dikes opposed to it, until at last it sweeps them entirely away. There were several other graces that shone bright in her: wisdom, humility, meekness, patience, perserverance in prayer; but these were the product of her faith, and therefore Christ commends that, because, of all graces, faith honors Christ most: therefore, of all graces Christ honors faith most. "The deveil is gone out." Now at this very moment thy request is granted. Thoughour Lord's mission was to the lost sheep of Israel, yet he always honored personal faith in Himself, wherever found. Persevering faith and prayer are next to ommiponicat. No person can thus pray and believe without receiving all his soul requires. This woman had asked a crumb, and had received a whole loaf of one children's bread. Although a heathen she now took her place by the side of Jacob and Moses, for she had prevailed.

30. "Laid upon the bed." A sign of her perfectly trancual condition; the demon had previously driven her hither and thither.

The Leader Among Copper Producers. There has recently been published in Germany an interesting book entitled 'A Century of Copper," which shows that the United States now furnishes more than half of all the copper used in the world. While the production has increased with great rapidity in other countries, in none has the copper industry developed so rapidly as in the United States, In 1890 the total value of copper manufactured was only \$2,349,392; in 1899 it had increased to \$35.683.529. In 1890 we exported 20,-237,469 pounds to foreign countries In 1899 we exported 254,987,164 pounds

Monument to Jefferson. There has been shipped from Berlin, Germany, a magnificent monument to Thomas Jefferson, intended for Louisville. Moses Ezektel, a lumberman, is the sculptor. The casting was made at Friedrichshagen by Gladenbeck. The monument is said to be extremely beautiful. Jefferson is represented at the age of 32 bearing the Declaration of Independence in his hand and standing upon the Liberty times as many books as in Italy.

## MENEROLENCHO CONCENCIONO DE CONCENIONO DE CONCENCIONO DE CONCENCIO GOOD ROADS NOTES. RESIDENCIA DE LA COMPONICIONA DE LA COMPONICIÓN DEL COMPONICIÓN DE LA COMPONICIÓN DE

ORKERS in the good roads

movement in this country

are hoping for a material

Automobiles and Good Roads.

advancement of their ause as a result of the rapid introduction of automobiles. The impulse toward better highways caused by the bicycle is likely to be repeated, in in tensified form, now that a new device calling for smooth surfaces has been perfected, especially as the higher cost of the automatic vehicle is calculated to cause its owner to demand proportionate consideration. The serviceability of the automobile increases in a ratio with the smoothness of the way. The electric vehicle, having a limited capacity, is especially affected by rough roads, which increases the demand upon the batteries for a given length of run. The road-use of these contrivances is rapidly becoming their chief feature and hence the hope that influences too strong to be ignored wil be felt by State legislatures to induce them to pass modern road laws calculated to reform the highways The process of teaching the voter by object lessons that his best interest ties with a better road, and conse quently a more liberal system of construction and repair, does not produce the results required. It is slow work to drive the truth through the sloth and prejudice which have contributed to the evolution of the worst system of country roads in any civilized country Too frequently the farmer still holds to the narrow tire and kills his horses and loses his markets and wastes his profits trying to hand his products through the mire or over rough ways that rattle his wagons to pieces long before their time. It has become apparent that the indifferent person must be helped despite himself, and the good work already done by the Department of Agriculture and the League of American Wheelmen and by Individual bicyclists must be furthered by the "chauffeurs." The owners of automo biles will soon find it to their interest to take a hand in the propaganda, and with this help the good work may pro gress to the point of extensive add tions to the decent highways of the country during the next few years What is needed in every State is a stiff law, putting a premium on smooth roads and a tax on bad ones, establishing a system of rebates from the county taxes on all wagon tires three inches or more in width and providing the machinery for the uniform enforce ment of such a statute. Even the most benighted community can appreciate the logic of a road tax, and with intelligent, honest supervision to see that the road work is properly done most of the abominations now called by cour tesy roads should speedily give place to hard, smooth, well-kept highways bringing business to the farmers and opening up the country to settlement Washington Star.

Massachusetts Wide-Tire Law.

The wide-tire law passed by th Massachusetts Legislature through the efforts of the Massachusetts Division of the League of American Wheelmen provides that on and after January 1 1902, "It shall be unlawful, except as provided in Section 4 of this act, to use upon any road, street or way in this Commonwealth a draft wagon or cart having tires of iron or steel, or of any substance equally bard, which are less in width than one and one-half times the diameter of the axle, measured at the shoulder thereof; but in no case shall a tire more than four inches in width be required, and wagons and carts built with wooden or hollow axles shall have thres not less in width than the diameter of the axle, meas ured at the shoulder thereof.

"This act shall apply to all wagons and carts the axles of which are two inches or more in diameter, measured as aforesaid, and to all stage coaches taily-ho coaches, barges and other passenger vehicles not built to run on iron or steel rails, and constructed to carry eight or more persons

The fourth section states that the act shall not apply to wagons or other vehicles owned and used in the State on January 1, 1902. The penalty for violation of the law is a fine not exceed ing \$100.

A New Ally. A possible new ally in the campaign for good rural roads may be the country church. Just how it should be in terested in the matter was pointed out recently by the Rev. R. H. Hughes, of Norwich Corners, N. Y. He is connected with a church located in a distinetively rural neighborhood, where only a few houses can be seen from the church portico. His experience has shown him that had roads are a serious drawback to country churches and their work. Even on so important an errand as attending church persons will not plow through miles of mud-Very properly the Norwich Corners clergyman sees a close connection be tween good roads and church advance ment, and he is expected to preach occasionally the doctrine of improved highways. If other elergymen in rural churches will do likewise a strong force will be arrayed on the sige of better roads, and that, Ico. in sections where there is reed of educating pub He sentiment on this question. work by the rural clergy would make for practical Christianity as well as for political economy.-New York Post

False Economy. Economy is pleaded when any protest is raised against stone paving. member of the Good Roads Associa tion meeting a day or two ago a coun try surveyor who had charge of many miles of road asked him, among other things, what was the relative durabil ity of macadam as compared with granite setts. He replied that a road payed with these would last for twen ty years, while a macadam road required relaying at the end of three The condition of the former, however before the road authorities decided to renew it would be too dreadful for de scription for any kind of traffic apart from cycling.

The Wise Woman. Every woman knows she is superior to her husband; the wise one is the one that never lets him know she knows it .- New York Press.

In Japan are now published three

A Boctor's Advice Free!

About Tetterine. Dr. M. L. Fielder of Eelectic P. O., Elmore Co., Ala., says: "I know it to be a radical cure for tetter, salt rheum, eczema and all kindred diseases of the skin and scalp. never prescribe anything else in all skin troubles." Send 50c. in stamps for a box of it, postpaid, to the manufacturer, J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist doesn't keep it.

Where the Paint Went.

The Philadelphia Press tells a story of a house painter who seems to have a very pretty wit. "I thought you were working on Jay Krank's new house,' said the house painter's friend. was going to," replied the house painter, "but I had a quarrel with him and he said he'd put the paint on himself." "And did he do it?" "Yes, that is "Yes, that is where he put most of it."

The longest canal in the world is the Erie, in New York, extending from Albany to Buffalo, a distance of 281

Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Eese, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swellen, hot, sweating, sching test, ingrowing nalis, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S, Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

About 1,200 negroes in Jamaica and ad-secut islands have been engaged to help mild a railroad from Quito to the coast of

## The Pinkham Record

is a proud and peerless record. It is a record of oure, of constant conquest over obstinate ills of women; ills that deal out despair; suffering that many women think is woman's natural heritage; disorders and displacements that drive out

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

oures these troubles of women, and robs menstruction of its terrors.

No woman need be without the safest and surest advice, for Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Can any woman afford to ignore the medicine and a million women?

Arctic Circle, and yet the protabilities are that within a year or two it will become the site of a town with all modern improve-

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, strenk or give your goods an onevenly dyed appearance. Soid by all druggists.

Persia has as yet no railroad systems, but the Russian syndicates appear to have se-cured a concession for the construction of railroads in that country.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Brone Quining Takers. All drugglets refund the mines it it falls to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. The canker worm has been playing have

among the orchards in Patt county, Mo. Farmers do not expect to produce more than one-fourth of the usual crop.

Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarri Gure is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 55c. The favorite theatrical play in India is the presentation of the exploits of some god.

Don't drink too much wat r when cyexcellent substitute.

Among the clocks to be seen at the Paris Exposition is one of the year 1580, which belonged to Henry III.

Piro'e Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs. WM. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Last month's import of gold into England from South Africa was only \$10,000, against \$8,737,000 in May, 1899. Carter's Ink Is Used by the

greatest railway systems of the United States. They would not use it if it wasn't the best. It cost £300,000 per mile to build the underground railways of London.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupfor children feething softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tice, allays pain, cures wind colle. Sic. a pottle. Among the Chileans a belief prevails that the juice of onions is a sure cure for typhoid fever if given in its early stages.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GHOVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quintie in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50a.

Warding Off Danger.

There is at least one lady in Ken wood who believes thoroughly in the efficacy of prayer. About a year ago her husband engaged in a business venture that looked rather uncertain. But his wife had strong faith that it would turn out well. "Go ahead, John, she said, "and let us put our trust in the Lord. I pray every night that we may have no reason to regret the risk we are taking." The affair seemed to turn out pretty well right from the start. Handsome dividends were paid all through the summer and during the winter and great joy was in the home of this man and the sharer of his fortunes. But there came turn about a month ago. The business ceased to pay, and since then the losses have been increasing every day Nothing was said about it at the fireside around which so much happiness had centered during the past year until the other day, when it was suggested by the husband that it would be well to cut down expenses. Questions followed, as a matter of course and then it had to be confessed that the business was not going well "Dear me!" exclaimed the distressed lady, when all the truth had been revealed to her, "I must begin praying again tonight!"

Birds and Bottles.

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DON'T USE A HOSE to clean your body inside, but sweet, fragrant, mild but positive and forceful CASCARETS, that work while you sleep, prepare all the filth collected in your body for removal, and drive it off softly, gently, but none the less

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