It's too risky, this mbling with your ngh. You take the ance of its wearoff. Don't! The first thing on know it will be own deep in your ngs and the game's st. Take some of yer's Cherry Pecral and stop the unbling and the

sus given up to die with consumption. I ran down and never expected to get a bed alive. I then read of of Cherry Pectoral and began I commenced to improve ke, I am now back to my seight and in the best of L"-CHAS. E. HARTMAN, "-CHAS. E. HARTMAN

You can now get Ayer's erry Pectorel in a 25 cent ust right for an ordinary The 50 cent size is betfor bronchitis, croup, whoopcough, asthma, and the grip. dollar size is best to keep had, and is most economical long-standing cases.

I must say that for absolute orthiness there's nothing like

-Well, you remember when I Bullfinch about three

Well, he said he should cerpine away and die, and I should marderess. Well, I just met him street walking with another actually I believe the fellow ed twenty pounds in weight.

Mistaken Diagnosis.

ag with the title "There's a a the Heart" was sent by a man to his sweetheart, but the a very unsentimental physiwretched, unscientific rub-Who ever heard of such

te on the outside: aken diagnosis; no sigh in the in the lungs and diaphragm!"

el workers. Our laboring classes

and in herds and hordes in the

ofindustry." What is all this work

la most cases it is for daily bread,

Wfor maintenance of others. Great

m also work to acquire wealth.

preserve intact a splendid inheri-

Necessity, generosity and ambition

inspiration of all classes of indus-

id the object of every one falls to the

intaining health is the most vital

in the world for workers of every

and the usefulness of Dr. Greene's

tener of the constitutional and

owers, is buyond all question. This

remedy enters into partnership

lature and helps human beings do werk without giving up to prema-

my. The strain of work is on the some, on the bodies of others, hourishing of either, or both, is

Merves and blood. Nervura acts Iyon the fountains of health and

na blood and nerve remedy, as a

When ill-health attacks him.

for great commercial prominence.

Best For the Bowels. No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascanzre help sature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascanzre Candy Catharite, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C.C.C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

M. Dubois, who operates the mail wagons of Paris by contract, is about to establish 150 self-propelled vehicles

in that service. To perform the work required of them these wagons will be compelled to average about 30 miles

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by anindamed condition of the mucus limits of the Erstachian Tube. When this tabe gets indamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is endirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by eatherh, which is not sing but an inflam of condition of the rancous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cherry & Co., Toledo, Q. Sold by Druggists, Fr.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A New York pawnbroker asserts that his business always improves just be-fore a presidential election, owing to fore a presidential election, dwing the fact that many so-called "sports" pledge their personal effects toward the close of the campaign in order to raise money to bet on the result.

Sweat and fruit neids will not discolor goods died with PUTNAM FADRLESS DYES, Sold by all druggists.

The London Dally Mail says that the days of the banjo are numbered in England, and that that instrument will soon be included in the same category mouth organ and the accor-The zither will probably be the favorite instrument during the coming

Good Position.

Trustworthy men wanted to travel. Experience not absolutely necessary. For particulars, address Posriess Feb. Who, Bodford City, Va.

The potato, hitherto grown as a uber under ground, is now being produced like fruit from the stem of the The flavor of these potatoes is excellent

The Best Prescription for Chills and Faver is a bottle of Guova's Tastalian Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quintie to a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price Soc It is the law in Maine that the bounty for bears must be paid when

the animal's nose is shown.

Piso's cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough core. J. W. O'Baren, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1969.

Re Was Exensed. "You bust excuse be this evedig. Biss Billigad," said Mr. Addlethwaite, "if by peech is a liddle thick, for I have a terrible cold id by head."
"I see you have," Miss Milligan re-

"and that reminds me that you ought by all means to call on Sue Dal-lington while you are in your present condition."

Why so, Biss Billigad?" "She told me, the other day, that she was sure you had nothing in your head. Now you can prove that she made a mistake."

Mental Agriculture. "Thought you said you had plowed that ten-acre field?" said the first "No: I only said I was thinking

about plowing it," said the second farmer, "Oh! I see; you merely turned it

over in your mind." The revenue of New South Wales for October amounted to £916,123, an inrelate almost crease of £117,916 over that of Octo-

IOES OF WORKERS.

Be American man or woman is industrious. Our leisure class is small,

thing world very large. Many of our leading citizens of great wealth

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject: Lack of Patience-Paith, Hope and Charity Bloom in Many Hearts Where the Grace of Patience is Wanting-Pity Rather Than Condemn the Erring. (Converget 1996.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This discourse of Dr. Talmage is a full length portrait of a virtue which all admire, and the lessons taught are very helpful; text, Hebrews x, 35, "Ye have need of patience."

Yes, we are in awful need of it. Some of us have a little of it, and some of us have none at all. There is less of this grace in the world than of almost any other. Faith, hope and charity are all abloom in hundrests of souls where you find one specimen of patience. Paul, the author of the text, on a conspicuous occasion lost his patience with a coworker, and from the way he urges this virtue upon the Hebrews, upon the Colossians, upon the Young theological student. Timothy, I conclude he was speaking out of his own young theological student, Timothy, I conclude he was speaking out of his own need of more of this excellence. And I only wonder that Paul had any nerves left. Imprisonment, flagellation, Mediterranean cyclone, arrest for treason and conspiracy, the wear and tear of preaching to angry mobs, those at the door of a theatre and those on the rocks of Mars hill, left him emiciated and invalid and with a broken voice and sore eyes and nerves a

tre find those on the rocks of Mars hill, left him emaciated and invalid and with a broken voice and sore eyes and nerves a jangle. He gives us a snap shot of himself when he describes his appearance and his sermonic delivery by saying. "In bodily presence weak and in speech contemptible," and refers to his inflamed eyelids when, speaking of the ardent friendship of the Galatians, he says, "If it had been possible, ye would have placked out your own eyes and have given them to me."

We all admire most that which we have least of. Those of us with unimpressive visage most admire beauty; those of us with discordant voice most extol musical cadence; those of us with stammering speech most wonder at eloquence; those of us who get provoked at trifles and are naturally irascible appreciate in others the equopoise and the calm endurance of patience. So Paul, with hands tremulous with the agitations of a lifetime, writes of tience. So Paul, with hands tremulous with the sigitations of a lifetime, writes of the "God of patience" and of "ministers of God in much patience" and of "patience of hope" and tells them to "follow after patience," and speaks of those "strength ened with all might to all patience," and looks us all full in the face as he makes the startling charge, "Ye have need of patience."

patience."

The recording angel, making a pen out of some plume of a bird of paradise, is not getting ready to write opposite your name anything applaudatory. All your sublime equilibrium of temperament is the result of worldly success. But suppose things mightily change with you, as they some-times do change. You begin to go down hill, and it is smazing how many there are to help you down when you begin to go in that direction. A great investment fails. The Colorado silver mine ceases to yield. The Colorado silver mine ceases to yield. You get laud poor; your mills, that yielded marvels of wealth, are eclipsed by mills with newly invented machinery; you get under the feet of the bears of Wall street. For the first time in your life you need to borrow money, and no one is willing to lend. Under the harrowing worriment you get a distressful feeling at the base of your brain. Insomnia and nervous dyspepsia lay hold of you. Your health goes down with your fortune; your circle of acquaintances narrows, and where once you were oppressed by the fact that you of acquaintanees narrows, and where once you were oppressed by the fact that you had not time enough to return one-half of the social calls made upon you now the card basket in your hallway is empty, and your chief eallers are your creditors and the family physician, who comes to learn the effect of the last prescription. Now you understand how people can become pessimistic and cynical and despairful. You have reached that stage yourself. Now you need something that you have not. But I know of a re-enforcement that you can have if you will accept it. Youyou can have if you will accept it. Yon-der comes up the road or the sidewalk a messenger of God. Her attire is unpre-tending. She has no wings, for she is not an argel, but there is something in her ountenance that implies rescue and deliverance. She comes up the steps that once were populous with the affluent and into were populous with the affluent and into the hallway where the tapestry is getting faded and frayed, the place now all empir of worldly admirers. I will tell you her name if you would like to know it. Paul haptized her and gave her the right name. She is not brilliant, but strong. There is a deep quiethood in her manner and a firmness in her tread, and in her hand is a scroll revealing her mission. She comes from heaven. She was born in the throne room of the King. This is Patience. "Yee

oom of the King. This is Patience. 'Ye ave need of patience.'
First, patience with the faults of others. No one keeps the Ten Commandments equally well. One's temperament decides which commandments he shall come nearset to keeping. If we break some of the commandments ourselves, why be so hard on those who break others of the ten? If you and I run against one verse of the twentieth chapter of Exodus, why should we so severely excoriate those who run against another verse of the same chap-ter? Until we are perfect ourselves we ought to be lement with our neighbor's imperfections. Yet it is often the case that the man most vulnerable is the most that the man most vulnerable is the most hypercritical. Perhaps he is profane and yet has no tolerance for theft, when pro-fanity is worse than theft, for, while the latter is robbery of a man, the former is robbery of God. Perhaps he is given to defamation and detraction and yet feels himself better than some one who is guilty of manslaughter, not realizing that the assassination of character is the worst kind of assassination. The layer for washthe assassination of character is the worst kind of assassination. The laver for wash-ing in the ancient tabernacle was at its side burnished like a looking glass, so that those that approached that laver might see their need of washing, and if by the gospel looking glass we discovered our own need of moral cleansing we would be more economic of denunciation. The most of those who go wrong are the victims of cur-cumstances, and if you and I had been cumstances, and if you and I had been rocked in the same iniquitous cradle, and been all our lives surrounded by the same

baleful influences we would probably have done just as badly, perhaps worse. We also have need of patience with slow We also have need of patience with slow results of Christian work. We want to see our attempts to do good immediately successful. The world is improving, but improving at so deliberate a rate; why not more rapidity and momentum? Other wheels turn so swiftly; why not the gospel chariot take electric speed? I do not know. I only know that it is God's way. We whose cradle and grave are so near together have to hurry up, but God, who manages this world and the universe, is from everlasting to everlasting. He takes manages this world and the universe, is from everlasting to everlasting. He takes 500 years to do that which He could do in five minutes. His clock strikes once in a thousand years. While God took only a week to fit up the world for human residence, geogolgy reveals that the foundations of the world were cons in being laid, and God watched the glaciers, and the fire, and the earthquakes, and the volcanoes as through centuries and millenniums they and the carthquakes, and the volcanors as through centuries and millenniums they were shaping the world before that last week that put on the arborescence. A few days ago my friend was talking with a geologist. As they stood near a pile of rocks my friend said to the scientist, "I suppose these rocks were hundreds of thousands of years in construction?" And the geologist replied, "Yes, and you might say millions of years, for no one knows say millions of years, for no one knows but the Lord, and He won't tell."

If it took so long to make this world at the start, be not surprised if it takes a long while to make it over again now that

long while to make it over again now that it has been ruined.

The Architect has promised to reconstruct it, and the plans are all made, and at just the right time it will be so complete that it will be fit for heaven to move in, if, according to the belief of some of my friends, this world is to be made the eternal abode of the righteous.

The wall of that temple is going up, and my only anxiety is to have the one brick that I am trying to make for that wall turn out to be the right shape and smooth on all sides, so that the Master Mason will

not reject it, or have much work with the trowel to get if into place. I am responsible for only that one brick, though you may be responsible for a panel of the door or a carved pillar or a glittering dome.

So we are God's workmen, and all we have to do is to manage our own hammer or ax or trowel until the night comes in which no man can work, and when the work is all completed we will have a right to say rejoicingly: "Thank God, I was privileged to help in the rearing of that temple! I had a part in the work of the world's redemption."

Again, we have need of patience under wrong inflicted, and who escapes it in some form? It comes to all people in professional life in the shape of being misunderstood. Because of this, how many people fly to newspapers for an explanation. You see their card signed by their own name declaring they did not say this or did not do that. They fluster and worry, not realizing that every man comes to be taken for what he is worth, and you cannot, by any newspaper puff, be taken for more than you are worth not by any newspaper depreciation be put down. There is a spirit of fairness abroad in the world, and if you are a public man you are classified among the friends or fore of society. If you are a friend of society, you will find plenty of adherents, and if you are the foe of society you cannot escape reprehension. Paul, you were right when you said, not more to the Hebrew than to us, "Ye plenty of adherents, and if you are the foe of society you cannot escape reprehension. Paul, you were right when you said, not more to the Hebrews than to us, "Ye have need of patience." I adopted a rule years ago which has been of great service to me, and it may be of some service to you. Cheerfully consent to be misunderstood. God knows whether we are right or wrong, whether we are trying to serve Him or damage His cause. When you can cheerfully consent to be misunderstood, many of the annoyances and vexations of life will quit your heart, and you will come into calmer seas than you have ever sailed many of the annoyances and vesations of life will quit your heart, and you will come into calmer seas than you have ever sailed on. The most misunderstood being that ever trod the earth was the glorious Christ. The world misunderstood His cradle and concluded that one se poorly been could never be of much importance. They charged Him with including and called Him a winchibber. The sunledrin misunderstood Him, and when it was put to the vote whether He was guilty or not of treason He got but one vote, while all the others voted "Aye, aye." They misunderstood His cross, and concluded that if He had divine power He would effect His own rescue. They misunderstood His grave, and declared that His body had been stolen by infavous resurrectionists. He so fally consented to be misunderstood that harried and slapped and submerged with scorn, He answered not a word. You cannot come up to that, but you can imitate in some small degree the patience of Christ.

There are enough present wors in the world without the perpetual commentoration of vast miseries. If you sing in your home or your church, do not always choose tunes in long meter. Far better to have your patience augmented by the consideration that the misfortunes of this life must soon terminate.

This last summer I stood on Sparrow

This last summer I stood on Sparrow hill, four miles from Moscow. It was the place where Napoleon stood and looked upon the city which he was about to capture. His army had been in long marches and away for the sand away for the ture. His army had been in long marches and awful fights and fearful exhaustions, and when they came to Sparrow hill the shout went up from tens of thousands of voices, "Moscow, Moscow!" I do not wonder at the transport. A ridge of hills sweeps round the city. A river semicircles it with brilliance. It is a spectacle that you place in your memory as one of three or four most beautiful scenes in all the earth. Napoleon's army marched on it in four divisions, four overwhelming torrents of valor and pomp, down Sparrow hill and through the beautiful valley and across the bridges and into the palaces. hill and through the beautiful valley and across the bridges and into the palaces, which surrendered without one shot if resistance because the avalanche of troops was irresistible. There is the room in which Napoleon slept, and his pillow, which must have been very uneasy, for, oh, how short his stay! Fires kindled in all parts of the city simultaneously drove out that army into the snowstorms under which 95,000 men perished. How soon did triumphal march turn into horrible demolition!

To day while I speak we come on a high To day while I speak we come on a high hill, a glorious hill of Christian anticipation. These hosts of God have lad a long march and fearful battles and defeats have again and again mingled with the victories, but to-day we come in sight of the great city, the capital of the universe, the residence of the King and the home of those who are to reign with Him for ever and ever. Look at the towers and hear their given the streets of burnished gold and hear the rumble of the chariots of those who are more than conquerors. So far who are more than conquerors. So far

who are more than conquerors from being driven back, all the tweive gates are wide open for our entrance. We are marching an and marching on, and our every step brings us nearer to the city. At what have we shall enter we have no

At what h. we shall enter we have no power to foretell, but once enlisted amid the blood was led host our entrance is certain. It may be in the bright noonday or the dark midnight. It may be when the air is 'aden with springtime fragrance or chilled with falling snows. But enter we must and enter we will through the grace must and enter we will through the grace offered us as the chief of sinners. Higher hills than any I have spoken of will guard that city. More radiant waters than I saw in the Russian valley will pour through that great metropolis. No raging conflagration shall drive us forth, for the only fires kindled in that city will be the fires of a splendor that shall ever hoist and never die. Reaching that shining gate, there will be a parting, but no teers at the parting. There will be an eternal farewell, but no sadness in the ulterance. Then and there we will part with one of the best friends we ever had. No place for her in heaven, for she needs no heaven, While love and joy and other graces enter heaven, she will stay out. Patience, beautiful Patience, long suffering Patience, will at that gate say: "Good-bye. I helped you at that gate say: "Good-bye. I helped you in the battle of life, but now that you have gained the triumph you need me no more. I bound up your wounds, but now they are all healed. I soothed your bereavements, but you pass now into the reunions of heaven. I can do no more for you, and there is nothing for me to do in a city where there are no burdens to carry. Good-bye. I go back into the wor i from which you came up to resume my tour among the hospitals and sick rooms and bereft households and almahouses. The cry of the world's sorrow reaches my cars, and I must descend. Up and down that poor suffering world I will go to assuage and comfort and sustain until the world itself expires and on all its mountains and itself expires and on all its mountains and in all its valleys and on all its plains there is not one soul left that has need of pa-

A City's Church Cenaus.

Youngstown, a manufacturing city in Ohio, with a population of 58,000, has been carrying out a church census on the lines projected in several cities recently, and the results are rather in teresting. The work was done by 250 canvassers from a dozen Protestant churches, the Roman Catholic churches co-operating to the extent of indorsing the work. The returns show the following distribution of church-goers: Catholics, 11,493; Methodists, 8,-037; Presbyterians, 4,127; Lutherans, 3,-587; Disciples, 2,732; Episcopalians, 2,-070; Baptists, 1.737; Reformed church. 1,413; Congregationlists, 1,233, The rest of the population is divided among Hebrews, Christian Scientists, Theosophists, Latter Day Saints, Unitarians and members of the Union Evangelical church. Only 2,500 persons, or per cent of the population, confessed to have no church preference,-Kansas City Journal.

He who cannot feel friendship is alike incapable of love. Let a woman beware of a man who owns no one but himself .- Talleyrand.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL

NTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR DECEMBER 9

Subject: Bartimens Healed, Mark x., 46-52-Golden Text: Mark x., 51-Memory Verses, 50-52 - Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

the Day's Lesson.

46. "They came." Jesus and His disciples were making their last journey to Jerusalem. They have crossed the River Jordan westward since our last lesson. "Jericho." City of the moon, or place of fragrance. This was the largest city in the Jordan Valley. It was about sixteen miles northeast of Jerusalem. "As He went out." Luke says it was when they were entering the town that the healing took place. It is difficult to account for this difference. "A great number of people." In addition to the crowds that frequently followed Jesus were many people on their way to attend the Passover at Jerusalem. "Blind Bartimeus." Matthew says there were two. If there were two there was one, and Mark mentions Bartimeus by name, probably because he was well known. Blindness is very common in Palestine. The causes are the sudden changes in temperature and light, the intense brightness of the sun, and the fine dust in the nin of those scode. changes in temperature and hight the in-tense brightness of the sun, and the fine dust in the air of those sandy countries. 47. "That it was Jesus." He had evi-dently heard of the tame of Jesus, and how He could heal the blind. "Began to ery out." It is the chance of a lifetime, there is no time to lose; in a moment He

there is no time to lose; in a moment He will have passed. Opportunities lost are always to be regretted, but can never be recailed. "Son of David." With the recalled. "Son of David." With the Jews this expression was applied to the Messiah. "Have mercy on me." The case of this blind man illustrates well the condition of a sinner and his efforts in coming to Ged. 1. As to his condition. He was blind and poor, and he know it. Me. blind and poor, and he knew it. He needed no one to convince him of his wretched and miserable state. One symptom of spiritual blindness is that those who are affected by it think they see. The devil blinds the minds of men and causes them to rest in carnal scenrity with no desire for deliverance; the awakened sinner sees his lost condition. 2. As to his man-ner in approaching Christ. He pleads for ner in approaching Christ. He pleads for mercy. He knows be deserves nothing, and that Christ is under no obligations to hear him. Mesery is the object of mercy; he appeals to the compassion of Christ. 48. "Many charged him, "Many re-buked him." (R. V.) Whenever a soul be-gins to cry after Jesus for light and salva-tion the world and the dead in the salva-

gins to cry after Jesus for light and salvation the world and the devil join together to drown its cries and force it to be silent. But let all such remember, Jesus is now passing by, and if they are not saved by Him they must perish everlastingly. The secting soul will always be obliged to press through opposing influences when the decision is made to go to Christ. The opposition that comes from friends is always hard to meet. "Hold his peace." Remain quiet. "He cried the more a great deal." 1. He was in earnest, and opposition only caused it to increase, 2. He persevered; hindrances did not stop him. 3. He used his voice. It was not necessary to urge him to pray; he called necessary to urge him to pray; he called with all his might to Christ. He was de-termined to overcome the rebukes of his friends and the confusion and noise of the crowd, and attract the attention of Jesus. He cries to the Saviour in real faith.

5. His request is humble.
49. "Jesus stood still." The cry for 49. "Jesus stood still." The cry for mercy will always cause the Saviour to stop. He takes not another step; this is the first thing to be attended to. "To be called." He could have healed his eyes at a distance, but this is an important case, and He decides to show His power before this whole company. "Be of good confort." It appears that the very ones who at first rebuked him because of his carnestness now hasten to congratulate earnestness now hasten to congratulate him upon his success. They represent a class that is always anxious to be on the popular side.

popular side.

50. "Casting away his garment." He cast aside his outer garment that might hinder him in coming to Christ. He cares not for garments now, it is sight he desires. This may be taken as a type of the removal of the hindrances of whatever kind that prevent a soul from coming to Jesus. We should cast aside the garment of (1) self-righteousness, (2) of pride and worldliness, (3) of prejudice, (4) of effete forms and ceremonics in religious work, and (5) in some cases the garment of a worthless profession of religion. If every worthless profession of religion. If every penitent was ready to throw off his sinful meumbraness, we should have fewer de-lays in conversion. "Rose." "Sprang Many sit still and want Jesus to come to suffer of a good appetite? You them. Bartimeus had no excuses to offer; the Adam's Pepsin Tutti Frutti.

he was giad to obey, 51. "What wilt thou," What is your request? Christ knew, but He must know it from him. The divine plan is to ask, if we would receive. Christ says, "What wilt thon?" He is always willing, the only difficulty is with us. "Lord." "Rabboni."—R. V. This was the bighest title of reverynce and respect he could him the boni. —R. V. This was the bighest title of reverence and respect he could give, the gradations being Rab. Rabbi. Rabban. Rabboni. "That I might receive my sight." He had no trouble to ask for what he wanted. He did not complain for lack of words, had no need of a prayer-book, and used no vague expressions. A hun-gry child knows how to ask for bread, a gry child knows how to ask for bread. blind man knows how to ask for sight, and an awakened sinner finds no difficulty

in calling aloud for salvation, 52. "Go thy way." Go now and earn a living for yourself and beg no more. "Thy faith hath made thee whole." His faith was the medium through which the blessings of God were brought to him. It was not his carnestness, or his prayers, but his faith in Christ that was commended; and yet earnestness and prayers mended; and yet earnestness and prayers are also important. "And immediately." It was not necessary to wait a long time for a gradual heading, but instantly he saw. Matthew says that Jesus had compassion, and touched the eyes of the blind man. Poor, blind, ignorant and wretched though we may be, ret, when we come in deep contrition and in faith, the Lord will give us new hearts and new characters immediately, and send us on our way rejoicing. "Followed Jesus." None follow Christ blindfolded. He first our way rejoicing. "Followed Jesus." None follow Christ blindfolded. He first by His grace, opens men's eyes and so draws their hearts after Him. Bartimous followed Christ as His disciple to learn of Him and to bear testimony to Him and to His power and goodness. The best evi-dence of spiritual illumination is a conto Jesus Christ as our Lord and Leader.

Author of "Hoch der Kaiser."

The authorship of the amusing verses, "Hoch der Kaiser," made famous on a certain occasion by Captair Coghlan, of the Raleigh, has been er roneously ascribed to Captain Myers who had command of the United States marine guard at Pekin previous to the capture of the city by the allies As a matter of fact the poem was written by A. M. R. Gordon, a newspaper man, and first published in the Montreal Herald in October, 1887. Gordon died soon after in a Montreal hospital.-Buffalo Commercial.

Tea Versus Alcohol In Russin. Tea is now considered the best bey erage with which to fight alcohol, and is proving such in Russia. It was first imported into that country in 1638. Today the annual consumption is 100,000,600 pounds. That of St. Petersburg alone is reckoned at from three to four pounds per capita. and sugar cost Russia yearly \$264,000. USE CERTAIN CHILL CURE, 50 000. Spirits, beer and wine are con-

"Oh! Dear I'm so Tired.



The ordinary every-day life of most of our women is a ceaseless treadmill of work.

How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system all unstrung!

One day she is wretched and utterly miserable; in a day or two she is better and laughs at her fears, thinking there is nothing much the matter after all; but before night the deadly backache reappears, the limbs tremble, the lips twitch—it seems as though all the imps of Satan were clutching her vitals; she goes to pieces and is flat on her back.

No woman ought to arrive at this terrible state of misery, because these symptoms are a sure forerunner of womb troubles. She must remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is almost an infallible cure for all female ills, such as irregularity of periods, which cause weak stomach, sick headache, etc., displacements and in-flammation of the womb, or any of the multitudes of illnesses which beset the female organism.

Mrs. Gooden wrote to Wirs. Pinkham when sho was in great trouble. Her letter tells the result.



"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I am very grateful to you for your kindness and the interest you have taken in me, and truly believe that your medicines and advice are worth more to a woman than all the doctors in the world. My troubles began with inflam-mation and hemorrhages from the kidneys, then inflammation, congestion and 1 ming of the womb, and inflammation of the ovaries. I underwent local treatment every day for some time; then after nearly two months, the doctor gave me permission to go back to work. I went back, but in less than a week was compelled to give up and go to bed. On breaking down the second time, I decided to let doctors ing down the second time, I decided to let doctors and medicines alone and try your remedies. Before the first bottle was gone I felt the effects of it. Three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkkam's Vegetable Compound and a package of Sanative Wash did me mer good than all the doctors' treatments and medicine. I have gained twelve pounds during the last two months and am better in every way. Thanking you for your kind advice and attention, I remain. Yours gratefully, "MRS E. J. GOODEN, Ackley, Iowa,"

restimonial is not gentime, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—Lydia H. Pinkmass Mudicipie Co

dread of cold days and nights. say cold nights always bring out footpads and thieves.

When shrapuel bursts the bullets go greard; in common shell the fragments fly in all directions.

H. H. Gurey's Sons, of Atlants, Gu., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertise-ment in another column of this paper. Men whose only books are women's looks are students of folly,

JITS rermanently cured, No discretered a cost of the first day's use of Dr. Kline's first stream of the first from the first from the first firs

Ten years ago the cost of a trip from Central Russia to Tomsk, Siberia, was

\$35 per capita; today it is only \$9. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing softens the gums, reducing inflamm a tion, allays pain, cures wind collections to the

In some Ewiss vineyards nearly the whole harvest was left last month to the poor in the neighborhood.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. All drunglels refund the money if it falls to cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each tox. Esc.

The aggregate wholesale traffic in Berlin amounts annually to

Dr.Bull's Safest, surest cure for the cough Syrup it Involves respire graine Cough Syrup it Involves results. Refuse substitutes. Get Dr Buil's Cough by regular.

of BEEF

Made without regard to econ-my. We use the best beef, omy. We use the best beef, get all the essence from it, and concentrate it to the uttermost.

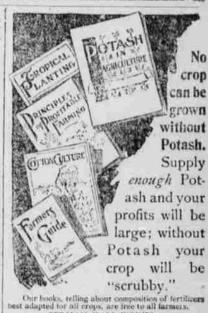
In an ounce of our extract there is all the nutrition of many pounds of beef. To get more nutriment to the ounce is impossible. Few extracts have as much.

Our booklet, "How to Make Good Things to Eat," tells many ways to use beef extract. It gives recipes for lunches and the chang dish. Send your address for it. LIBBY, MONEILL & LIBBY

ૢ૽ૹૢ૾ૹૢ૽ૡ૽ૢઌ૽૽ૡ૽ઌ૽ૡ૽ઌ૽ૡ૽ૢૡ૽ૢૡ૽ૢૡ૽ૺ*ૡૺ*

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives worst on Boun of testimonials and 10 days. Treatment of Free. Pr. B. N. OREEN SEONS. BOX S. Atlanta. Ga IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN

sumed to the value of \$140,000,000 only. If afficied with Thompson's Eye Water



GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

FREE!

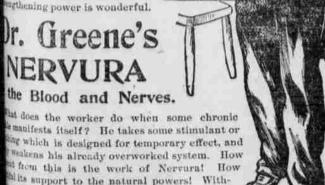
\$5.00 Tea or Toilet Set.



EXPERIENCED Strictly and NVASSERS with all ex-WANTED If inexperienced For sellior our birth grade Gramme ental and Fruits Trees, Reases and Shres blevey. Reference must account on a periodical. Institute entablished 1986. Tax M. M. Manaca Co., Nurserymen, Conney, 1986. WILLS PILLS ... BIGGEST OFFER EVER MADE

To W. C. T. U. Workers selfish devotion pourine your most lap of a great, helpiul, many-sic moble women, send for details 7 to 17 W. 18th St., New York.





hits support to the natural powers! Withof any kind its purely vegetable elements the weak spots and build them up. Immethe circulation of the blood improves and the sluggish are expelled. The nerves are quieted, the quality of

is earliched and the new and strengthening tide communicates itself muscle of the body. JOHN D. SMITH, Electrician for the Thomson-Houston

Co., of Lynn, Mass., says: hera man has been sick and is cured, it is his duty to tell others about it, that they, let well. Three years ago I had been working almost night and day, could not always and got only a few hours' sleep at night. No man can stand that long, and I as to be prostrated. I could not sleep when I tried, and my food would not stay on the law in a terrible condition, and was much alarmed.

I was in a terrible condition, and was much alarmed.

I was in a terrible condition, and was much alarmed.

I was in a terrible condition, and was much alarmed.

I was not always a state of the wonderful good done by a Nervara blood and nerve remedy, I determined to try it. It cared me comfall my complaints. I eat heartily and sleep well, thanks to this splendid medicine.

I we have the best remedy in existence.

".Greene, Nervura's discoverer, will give all health seekers his free of charge. His office is at 35 West 14th Street, New York had his advice may be secured by personal call or by letter the mail; no charge is made in either case. The worn-out in and, or sexual powers will get prompt help from Dr. Greene. te is absolutely confidential and is free to all.

