$100 Reward. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

About $5,500,000 have already been paid in Spanish war pensions; the average yearly value of the Spanish war pension is $137, and the average annual value of all other pensions is $133, and 304,809 applications for Spanish war pensions await adjudication.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Only eleven per cent. of the families of London employ a servant, but there are 205,858 persons of the servant class.

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

In proportion to its thickness, frog skin makes the toughest leather.

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."
J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Japanese Brotherhoods.

Strange associations are numerous in Japan. Among the most curious are the "Fall Together Society," the "Pauper Brotherhood," the "Society of Protesters" and the "Seaweed Society," the members of the last community wearing nothing but the most tattered garments. More curious still is the "Society of Self-Annihilation," formed apparently by discontented nobles infected by Nihilistic doctrines. The members of this society are bound to possess no private capital, they must look to nothing but their own right arm to support and protect them, and they must be in session every day during the year, their object being to say what they please, eat and drink what they like, sleep when so disposed and concern themselves about nothing which does not affect themselves personally.

Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial.

"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend your medicine."—MRS. MAY HAULE, Edgerton, Wis., Pres. Household Economics Club.

—$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and blackheads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets."
Fred C. Witten, 78 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Best for The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c., 25c., 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 505

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

BREAD UPON THE WATERS

A Brilliant Sunday Sermon By Rev. Edward Niles.

Declares That the Opinions of the Worldly Economists Is Not a Supreme Court.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sunday morning, in the White Church (Bushwick Avenue Reformed) the pastor, Rev. Edward Niles, preached on "Bread Upon the Waters." The text was from Ecclesiastes xi: 1: "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days." Mr. Niles said:

The book of Ecclesiastes is the life review of the wisest and richest man of his day. Every statement has been tested.

A young man might have said the same thing with equal eloquence and conviction, but the impression on the mind of the elderly reader would be, "Yes, his advice is all very well in theory, but what does he know about life?"

The words of the aged Solomon are open to no such criticism. Our text is the first of the short, pithy sentences with which the teachings of his wonderful career are summed up.

In thought he goes back to the early days of his reign. Then his country was insignificant. Jerusalem itself was a pioneer city only thirty-three years old. His people bore something of the same relation to the surrounding nations as did the Boers of a dozen years ago to the European countries. They were strong, religious self contained, with few extremes of poverty or wealth, who had partially enslaved, partially exterminated, the original inhabitants of the land. Yet, they were mostly isolated on their plantations and lacked the polish of refinement and culture which only comes with long settlement of a country and contact with the great world.

Solomon recalled how ardently he had entered into the work of putting his subjects abreast of the times. He had widened the borders of the land until they reached the Red Sea. There a dockyard was established, a fleet of ships was built and launched, marking the first ventures of the Jews in commerce.

Human nature being the same in all ages, we can be sure that many a Jewish fogy remonstrated. "What, take hard-earned money, the result of so much toil in the fields, and put it in these tubs, to go on no one knows where, to return no one knows when, if ever? Young King don't be so foolish as to throw away our money on the sea."

The day when these ships sailed off in search of trade and profit was likely made the occasion of great pageant by the Government to counteract these grumblings, but as week after week went by and month followed month, nothing was heard of those much discussed ships. The wiseacres became all the wiser, shook their heads more knowingly and croaked more disconsolately. The time came, however, when off in the dim distance the watcher by the sea discerned a white speck upon the water. Looking more intently, he saw here a ship, there another and behind still more. When near enough to be hailed all were found to be well. Their venture to countries before unknown had been crowned with success.

As the crews with their rich burdens wended their way overland to Jerusalem the rumors of the profit of over $11,000,000 from the single voyage preceded them. I can imagine the smile of the aged Solomon as he recollected the consternation the news caused to the conservative croakers.

So evident were the benefits derived from the policy of putting out money for long periods because of the good returns in the end, that a ship building fever seized the nation. Three year voyages were undertaken and prospered, until the quaint, primitive Jewish community was fairly gorged with wealth. Silver was as stones in the streets of the Capital City, magnificent palaces and other public buildings were erected where the rude huts had stood. Palestine ceased to become the contempt of all countries. Distinguished royal visitors traveled over water and desert to see the grandeur with their own eyes, to find that it was more remarkable than depicted in even the most glowing stories. Such was the mental vision that came before the reminiscent writers of Ecclesiastes. The cause was for that truly phenomenal industrial revolution he put into the precept of our text, "Cast thy bread, or thy capital, upon the waters. Invest it in some enterprise that does not bring in an immediate result; it shall return unto you as it did unto me, infinitely multiplied, even though it may be after many days." It is another way of saying, "Nothing venture, nothing have."

Of course, Solomon ran many risks. His fleet might have been shipwrecked, his crews destroyed by the savages visited. They were in danger of losing their way forever in those uncharted seas; yet, although his eyes were wide open to the chance of loss, he didn't hesitate to act.

The rule of greater economy propounded in the advice, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days," is good for our own age. Those who are content to do as did their fathers may make a living. That is all. The shiftless young man who lives from hand to mouth, satisfied if he barely meets his bills, we regard as only less than criminal. The father, with a family looking to him for support, who tacitly assumes that he is to be well and keep his position indefinitely, who lays up nothing in the bank, makes no investment, joins no fraternal order, pays no insurance, has more ready money than he who is looking for the return after many days of the substance he is now casting upon the waters. Which one is wise? The over $200,000,000 we annually spend on life insurance premiums shows how thoroughly belief in Solomon's precept has taken hold of the American people.

Men without the yeast of imagination never rise in the business world. A short time ago a salesman in one of the large notion houses, after telling me of the prestige held by his firm ten years ago, said: "Now, I want to leave. They don't seem to know how to accommodate themselves to changed conditions. They refuse to spend money unless they can see it coming back, and our trade is simply running away from us to other firms who all these years have been working for the future."

"Providence" comes from pro, before; video, to look. Looking before you. It is the bane of the poor that in some cases they cannot, in many cases they will not do so. They buy their coal by the bucket instead of the ton, and pay over twice as much for it in consequence. In the summer, when it is cheap, they fail to preserve fruit for the winter, when it will add so much to the taste of a meal.

It is peculiarly difficult for a child to grasp this idea of foresight. He does not see any use in learning the old arithmetic. The boys are out on the street. A football game is in progress. A walk can be had in the park, a bicycle ride. Are these benefits to be thrown away, so real, so patent for the sake of abstract knowledge that older persons tell him may prove helpful years and years from now? Is it not a marvel that the present being so vital, the future so intangible, such a large proportion of our boys and girls are persuaded to study as much as they do?

Those who are far sighted in their business are often singularly near sighted when caring for the best interests of their children. Only at one stage of their lives can they go to school. Take a boy of any talent early away from his books and put him to earning the very little that he can make. The probabilities are that he will remain a small wage earner for life. Give him more opportunities, casting your money away for the time being in his education and when you are in real need the likelihood is that he can return it to you with large interest.

The long, long hours, patiently spent in helping the little ones understand great moral and religious truth, represent so much time gone from you with no immediate, possibly no ultimate, advantage to yourself, but the return will be in the character of him you have been training.

The agony of prayers for wayward sons, straying daughters, indifferent friends are all heard, and will be answered if we keep on casting our heart aches, our time and our longings upon the apparently unheeding waters.

How many are the temptations to discouragement experienced by the Christian worker. The Sunday-school teacher comes home tired out by the seemingly unsuccessful attempt to impress or even interest those whom she has been teaching. A whole church year passes and what has been accomplished? In the eyes of the worldly economist, such wearing and tearing labor is very foolish. According to his method of computation nothing pays save what brings in material profits. Such like conception merits Solomon's characterization, "All this is vanity and striving after wind."

The opinion of the worldly economist is not a supreme court whose decisions are binding on the Christian. Nothing done for others is ever lost. If performed for God and humanity with faith in results the reward will be inevitable.

Better men and purer women are the certain products of every teacher's spiritual venture, in casting her bread upon the waters, for the return it may sometime bring.

It is apt to be a far cry to the manifestation of results. The many days of our text may mean never on this corner of the universe, so far as the pocketbook, the standing in the community, the tangible influence upon others is concerned. Yet even so.

"Ours is the gracious service whence
Comes, day by day, the recompense;
The hope, the trust, the purpose staid,
The fountain and the noonday shade.
And were this life the utmost span,
The only end and aim of man,
Better the toil of fields like these
Than waking dreams and slothful ease."

Though the recipients be unworthy of our charity, unappreciative of the value we attach to time, abuse our benevolence, the money we give, the hours we use, the thoughts we devote to them prove to us who have tried it that

"What we spent, we had.
What we saved, we lost,
What we gave, we have."

The bread we have cast upon the waters returns to us in a different form, but in so satisfactory a way as to make it our one regret that we failed to invest more after the same fashion. The more money we give away the less remains in our bank account, the more sunshine is in our faces and hearts. The more intelligence we scatter abroad the more we glean for ourselves. The more prayers we offer up for others, the better we know how to pray for our own needs. The more our hearts sympathize with the pains of others the larger will our hearts become.

The more we disregard the worldly wise rule of selfishness the greater is our true prosperity. Says John G. Holland:

"Give and spend,
And be sure that God will send,
For only in giving and spending,
Do you fulfill the object of His sending."

Now we enjoy the interest. The time will be when the accrued principal of our courageous investment in stock will finally come to maturity. In that great day we shall find that every cup of cold water, every old coat, every piece of bread, every kind word, every call on the sick, if impelled by love, was done only incidentally to the unworthy and really to the All Worthy. We shall hear the voice of our beloved Master say, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye have done it unto Me."

Then will the truth of the old Turkish proverb be manifest: "What you give in charity in this world you take with you after death. Do good. Throw it into the water. If the fish does not know it, God does."

Better Than We Know How

Doing as well as we know how is ordinarily considered a pretty creditable performance. One who can honestly say that he has done as well as he knows how is likely to take credit to himself for his doing; and, in passing judgment on another for his conduct, we are inclined to commend him if he, or if we, can say that he has done as well as he knows how. Yet just here is a common mistake of mankind. All of us ought to do better than we know how. Doing only as well as we know how may be a lack and a failure on our part.

Doing better than one knows how, doing better than one's best, is the duty and the practical attainment of every person who wants to fill his place in the world and to help his fellows as he should. One who expects to be limited, in his work and in his endeavors, by the best that he has done, or by the best that others have done, or by what he can do, is practically without the noblest ambition, and certainly without the highest aspirations. To be stopped by the thought of the impossible is to be held within the bounds of the ordinary and the commonplace.

All substantial progress is by doing better than one knows how. Every great explorer and discoverer and inventor and pioneer and master missionary, in all lands and on all seas and in all the ages, has secured to the world and to his fellows results and advantages of priceless value, and has proved himself a benefactor of his race, because he was not limited by precedents and possibilities, but was determined to do better than his best, better than he knew how.

Strength For To-Day.

God promises us strength to enable us to do our present duty. If we believe that, and act accordingly, we shall never, never fail. "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." That is the promise—a promise that never fails. Yesterday has gone, not to return. To-morrow has not come to us, and it may never come. To-day is our day, and it is the only portion of time that is. Men who regret that they did not do their work of yesterday, lose their present time because they are not giving their whole strength to it. Men who fear that they will not be able to do to-morrow's work are losing to-day, and are not getting ready for to-morrow. God does not promise strength for yesterday which is gone, nor for to-morrow, which may never come, but for to-day which is here. Let us therefore trust, and use while we have it, God's promised strength for to-day. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil (and the good) thereof."—Sunday School Times.

"Grace For Grace."

The lesson "grace for grace" is that one grace is given instead of another. We cannot live to-day on the strength of yesterday's food; each day has a portion of its own. Yesterday's sunshine will not light the earth to-day, but there is other sunshine ready each new morning. When you were in sorrow a while ago God came to all, and it is very certain that the only safe way by which we can learn to comfort is to begin by learning to obey.—Sir Edwin Arnold.

With Intelligent Eyes.

The more we look at the world with intelligent and loving eyes, the more the world means to us. The more we look at each other's face with intelligence and love, the more human beings mean to us. The more we think of the fathomless depths and the lofty heights of being, and of the Being that fills being and is the source of it, the more it will mean to us.—Charles G. Ames.

Boer and British Artillery.

In his testimony regarding artillery firing during the South African war Gen. Butler told the British war commission an interesting story. "I think the foreign system of intercepting the recoil, which was adopted by the Boers, was far superior to ours; that is to say, a big Boer gun would fire at an extreme range—I saw it happen myself—a shell and that shell fell and made a great hole in the ground. A native got into the hole to see how deep it was and the next shell that came went into the same hole and killed him. I do not think we had a gun that would put two shells running into the same hole."

Claim Hay Pressing Championship.

From Winterport, Maine, comes the claim for the championship in pressing hay by the crew on the press operated by Will Young in that town. In one day recently the men pressed fourteen tons and 250 pounds of hay. In five straight days they pressed sixty tons of the commodity and moved twice. In twenty-six days they pressed 258 tons. This is claimed to be a record for that work.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR DECEMBER 27

Review—Read Psalm 103, 1-12—A Final Survey of the Lessons For the Last Quarter of the Year—Golden Text, Psa. 103, 17—Summary of the Topics.

Introduction.—The lessons this quarter mark the time between the bringing in of the ark to Jerusalem under David and the dedication of the temple. In the history of David and his sons we see the great truth emphasized that "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." During the quarter God's love and mercy have been extolled and we have seen the joy that comes through forgiveness.

Summary.—Lesson I. Topic: Bringing the ark to Jerusalem. The ark was a small chest; the lid was called the mercy-seat. It was a sign of the divine presence; for seventy years it had lain in neglect; David now decides to bring it into Jerusalem. Proper reverence is not shown; Uzzah dies for touching it; David is displeased; the ark is left at the house of Obed-edom; three months later David takes the ark and brings it into Jerusalem; the priests and Levites and chief men are called together; a great procession is formed; sacrifices are frequently offered; there is music and singing. It was the greatest day of David's life.

II. Topic: God's promises to David. David desires to build a house for the Lord. The ark was on Mt. Zion and David was living comfortably in his own house of cedar; David spoke to Nathan the prophet about his desire and Nathan at once encouraged him to proceed with the building. But God spoke to Nathan, informing him that David's desire could not be granted; he had been a man of war, and there was still much to do in establishing the kingdom. He could prepare the material, but his son should build the house. The Lord said that He would establish David's throne forever.

III. Topic: David praying for forgiveness. When David was about fifty years of age he committed two great sins. About a year afterwards the Lord sent Nathan, the prophet, to him to show him his great wickedness; the king's heart was tender; he saw his sin and mourned exceedingly. This psalm shows the depth of his repentance. He pleads for forgiveness, and that his transgressions may be blotted out, and that he may be washed and cleansed. David has great confidence in God, and prays earnestly that the Lord would still uphold him with His free Spirit. He resolves to employ his life from this time fully in God's service.

IV. Topic: God's mercy and love. This is one of the seven so-called penitential psalms; it has reference to the forgiveness that was granted David after he had committed his great sin. In psalm fifty-one we see him repeating and pleading for mercy; with the opening sentence of this psalm we hear him say, "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered;" he speaks here also of his deep repentance and of his confidence in God. God was to be his mighty deliverer.

V. Topic: Absalom's rebellion. The bitter fruits of David's own unholy course are now being seen; David's sons were wicked; Absalom was a wicked, proud young man; he was renowned for his beauty; he had a plot to overthrow the government and seize the kingdom; he stole the hearts of the people by his subtlety; he then fled to his father and went to Hebron and set up a government of his own; he soon started with an army towards Jerusalem. David fled from the city and crossed over Jordan and established headquarters at Mahanaim.

VI. Topic: Putting down the rebellion. When David fled from Jerusalem he refused to take the ark with him. Absalom and his army marching from Hebron entered Jerusalem the same day. Absalom at first intended to follow David immediately and overtake his father while he was weary, but he finally decided to take more time and raise a large army. Absalom was king in Jerusalem about three months; he then went out to battle with David's warriors; Absalom's army was defeated and he was slain. David mourned over the death of his son.

VII. Topic: Praise and thanksgiving for God's goodness. This is one of the psalms supposed to have been written by David during the latter part of his life. It contains two figures: 1. The Shepherd and his sheep. 2. The Host and his guest. Christ is the good Shepherd, His people are the sheep; the divine Shepherd gives soul rest, soul satisfaction and soul liberty. David is abundantly supplied so that his cup runneth over.

VIII. Topic: The woes of intemperance. The wise man writes of the curse of strong drink. This lesson refers to the personal experiences of the drunkard as well as to the influence of strong drink in general. Strong drink causes poverty; it mocks people; destroys happiness; brings sorrow, contention, wounds, redness of eyes; by it many are deceived; it ruins character and destroys the prospects of eternal life.

IX. Topic: Solomon's duties outlined. After David's victory over Absalom he returned to Jerusalem; he was now growing old and a new king must be selected; David's choice was his son Solomon; the princes of Israel were assembled and David commissioned his son to perform the great work of building a house for the Lord; David had many sons, but among them all Solomon had been chosen for the throne; David charges Solomon to know God and serve Him perfectly.

X. Topic: Solomon's request and God's reply. Soon after Solomon became king he assembled the people at Gibeon; the Lord appeared to Solomon and asked him what he desired most; Solomon replied that because he was young and inexperienced and the kingdom was great, he most of all desired wisdom and understanding in order that he might guide the affairs of the nation aright. The Lord was pleased with this request and not only gave him wisdom, but also gave him riches and honor in abundance.

XI. Topic: The various services at the dedication of the temple. As soon as Solomon was made king he began to prepare for the building of the temple; the material was nearly all ready; the temple was to be a large building surrounded with several courts, and was to contain many articles of furniture. When it was finally built the ark was brought in and the house was dedicated; Solomon offered the dedicatory prayer; God accepted the house and filled the temple with a cloud.

XII. Topic: Wise men seeking Jesus. When Christ was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of Herod, wise men came from the East seeking Him; they knew of the coming Messiah, and were directed to Bethlehem by a star; they went to Herod and asked him about Christ; Herod secretly decided to kill Jesus; he asked the wise men to inform him concerning Christ in order that he too might go and worship Him, but the Lord warned these men and they returned another way, thus defeating Herod.

Intelligent Dog Dies.

After an absence of a week, Rex, a French poodle belonging to Fields Rhoads, a newspaper dealer of Chester, Pa., was found dead in a ditch by its owner. The dog always accompanied his master on his newspaper rounds and served many of the customers, taking the papers in his mouth and leaving them on the doorsteps or carrying them into the yard, as instructed.

Mr. Rhoads avers that the poodle would often take papers from the store to customers and would never make a mistake, going unerringly to the house of the person to which he was directed.

"Collect, Rex!" meant that he was to bring back a penny, and the dog would wait until the penny had been given to him.

Value of Sea Robins.

Large numbers of sea robins have been taken in a Nantucket fish trap, and until recently were thrown away, as the fishermen were unaware of the prices the homely creatures brought in city markets. Eight dollars a barrel is a usual figure for them.

PE-RU-NA PROTECTS THE LITTLE ONES

Against Winter Catarrh in Its Many Phases.

Neglected Colds in Children Often Bring Disastrous Results.

Peruna should be kept in the house all the time.

Peruna should be kept in every house where there are children.

Don't wait until the child is sick then send to a drug store. Have Peruna on hand—accept no substitute.

Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire Household Against Catarrhal Diseases.

As soon as the value of Peruna is fully appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure of catarrhal affections, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of thousands of chronic, lingering cases of disease prevented. Peruna is a household safeguard.

ALICE SCHAFER.

ANNA R. BROWN

Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dunnegan Springs, Mo., writes: "My little daughter, three years old, was troubled with a very bad cough which remained after an attack of catarrhal fever. She has taken one bottle of Peruna through which she has obtained a complete cure. She is now as well and happy as a little girl can be. When our friends say how well she looks I tell them Peruna did it."

In a later letter she says: "Our little daughter continues to have good health."

Mrs. Schafer, 436 Bope Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"In the early part of last year I wrote to you for advice for my daughter Alice, four years of age. She has been a puny, sickly, ailing child since her birth. She had convulsions and catarrhal fevers. I was always doctoring until we commenced to use Peruna. She grew strong and well. Peruna is a wonderful tonic; the best medicine I have ever used.

"I was in a very wretched condition when I commenced to take Peruna. I had catarrh all through my whole body, but thank God, your medicine set me all right. I would not have any other medicine.

"Peruna cured my baby boy of a very bad spell of cold and fever. He is a big, healthy boy fifteen months old. I have given him Peruna off and on since he was born. I think that is why he is so well. I cannot praise Peruna enough. We have not had a doctor since we began to use Peruna—all praise to it.—Mrs. Schafer.

Pe-ru-na Kept in the House for Five Years.

Mr. Albert Lietzman, 1596 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I am only too glad to inform you that I am feeling splendid and have never felt better in my life. Through the advice of a friend I tried Peruna, and am glad to say it cured me to perfection. I began to tell a friend about Peruna the other day, and I had no sooner commenced than he told me he folks have kept Peruna in the house for the last five years. I am sure I wouldn't be without it. Mother also uses it to keep herself in good health."

Be Sure to Have Pe-ru-na on Hand During the Inclement Months of Fall and Winter.

Croup, capillary bronchitis and articular rheumatism are the special banes of childhood. These all alike result from catching cold.

One child catches cold and scares its mother into hysterics by having croup in the dead of night.

Another child catches cold, develops a stubborn cough that will not yield to ordinary remedies. The parents are filled with forebodings.

Still another child catches cold and develops that most fatal malady of childhood, capillary bronchitis. The doctor is called, pronounces the case pneumonia, and if the child is lucky enough to live it has developed weak lungs from which it may never recover.

And yet another child catches cold and articular rheumatism is the result. Ankles, knees, wrists and elbows become suddenly swollen and painful. A long, disastrous illness follows. The child may live and become convalescent, a miserable invalid of valvular disease of the heart. All these mishaps are the direct result of neglected cold. Peruna is the safeguard of the family. If a child catches cold Peruna should be used immediately.

A few doses of Peruna and a child's cold is gone. The apprehension of the parents flee away. The household is free from fear once more.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Ask Your Druggist for free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1904.

There were at the time of the last statement 69,055 stockholders in the Steel Corporation.

Quit Coughing.

Why cough, when for 25c and this notice you get 25 doses of an absolutely guaranteed cough cure in tablet form, postpaid. Dr. Skirvin Co., La Crosse, Wis [A.C.L.]

A drop of blood which might hang from the point of a needle contains about 1,000,000 red flattened corpuscles.

Dyeing is as easy as washing when PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are used.

The only birds that sing as they fly are the skylark and woodlark.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900

An inch of rain means that 101 tons of water have fallen upon every acre of soil.

Germany's best customer is Great Britain.

Catarrh cured at home. Three preparations in one package. Ask your dealer for "Dr Hartley's Great Remedy." Be sure you get it. Agts., Stanley & Brown Drug Co., Balto., Md

The Department of Agriculture cost $5,000,000 last year.

PROTECT Wife-Children-Home—By using FLAME-KILLER IT WILL NOT BURN! Used with or with-out starch on Clothes, Curtains, Matings, etc., makes them absolutely fireproof. Does not hurt ANY fabric. Turns on a fire as if it Routs once. TRADE MARK registered in Washington and may save your life and property. Agents wanted. Dept. 69, SAFETY MFG. CO., Baltimore, Md.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER IT PAYS

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