probability of man's ultimate anhilation, from any cause," said he. Were it not for the great factor intellect, the last human being on is planet would probably freeze to ath! From age to age the quantity ice on the surface of our globe ineases. Moreover, the continents are owing and the oceans shrinking. e earth is gradually dying as well freezing. . .

But intellect will not let the ene earth freeze, and thus exterminthe human race. As soon as man pomes thoroughly dissatisfied with p earth's temprature, he will ange it to suit his needs. A ceny hence man will live all over the earth's temperature, he will rm the temperature around him; the tropics he will cool it.

Intellect will abstract water from rocks after they have absorbed all the earth's moisture. We can exet water from rock now, but the peess is both expensive and unnesary. As the oxygen in the air benes exhausted, intellect will make ne more. Do we not manufacture low? It also can be extracted from k. We do not thus produce it bese the process doesn't pay now." Can you think of no sudden catasphe which might possibly end the

The impact of our sun with some er sun or star is more apt to k havoe with earth than any othpossible event. The mass of the might be thus increased to such egree that the earth's orbit would e to change. If the sun came in tact with a body of equal size, and is force of gravity or attraction the earth were thereby doubled. whole solar system would probably broken up. To balance itself, the h have have to fly away to a eater distance or, as is more prob-, it would tumble into the enlargesun. We have lately learned that sun is not stationary, and that it escribing a path toward the conlation of the Lyre. Now, the othpparently fixed suns or stars in sky are in motion also, but each oing in its own direction, and at own rate of speed. These moveits threaten collisions from time me: sich collisions have apparresulted within the historic od."-John Elfreth Watkins.

APHORISMS.

ranny is always weakness. atience is bitter, but its fruit is

et.-Rousacan. well-bred man is always sociable. complaisant .- Montaigne.

he talant of success is nothing

e than doing what you can do well. le sower of the s ed is assuredly

anshor of the whole harvest of hief. - Demosthenes. all the faculties of the mind

bry is the first that flourishes. he first that dies .- Colton. here there is the most love of God.

will be there the truest and enling if ph lanthropy .- Sout-

ok within. Within is the founof goo is and in will ever bubble up m will dig .-- Marcus Aurelius.

morose man takes both narrow selfish views of life and the world: either envious of the happiness hers, or denies its existence.-C.

nons.
ttog out on thy soul's pilgrimunite to thyself what hearts thou temples of Mecca have nor the e of a heart .- Omar Khayyam:

TRUET AND POETRY.

lies the maiden completely for-

married the masher all shaven earned not a sou from the day

he was born. d lived in the house that his Pa

ney Disease

# eadfully Fatal of Disory Promptly Using

-Liver Pills. suffering, from irregularities of

n't imagine that you are experiing when you use Dr.Chase's Kidever Pills. They are almost as known as his great Recipe Book, ares of kidney disease on record lute cure for kidney disease. iumberland County, Ont., writes: is is to certify that I was sick. the most of the time for three with kidney disease. I took sevgreat many other kinds of patmedicines; besides that I was un-treatment by four different docduring the time and not able to I began to take Dr. Chase's ey-Liver Pills and since that time

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deals, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

been working every day, although

an nearly 70 years of age. Dr. se's Kidney-Liver Pills have cur-

# "SUFFICIENT UNTO THE DAY." THE S. S. LESSON.

## Rev. Dr. Talmage Discourses on a Common Evil.

A despatch from Washington says: of trouble, and so he apportions it for -Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the all the days and years of our life. following text:-"Sufficient unto the never look at my memorandum-book day is the evil thereof."-Matt vi. 34. to see what engagements and duties The life of every man, woman, and are far ahead. Let every week bear

thild, is as closely under the divine its own burdens. care as though such person were the Go to-morrow and write on your day only man, woman, or child. There are book, or on your ledger, or your no accidents. As there is a law money-safe. Sufficient unto the day of storms in the natural world, so is the evil thereof." Do not worry there is a law of trouble, a law of dis- about notes that are far from due. aster, a law of misfortune; but the Do not pile up on your counting-desk majority of the troubles of life are the financial anxieties of the next imaginary, and the most of those twenty years. The God who has take anticipated never come. At any rate, en care of your worldly occupation, there is no cause of complaint against guarding your store from the torch God. See how much he hath done to of the incendiary and the key of the make thee happy: his sunshine filling burglar or the red arm of the revoluthe earth with glory, making rainbow tion will be faithful to the last. tain, greenness for the moss, saffron or the cloud, and crystal for the billow, and procession of bannered flame through the opening gates of the morning, chaffinches to sing, rivers to glitter, seas to chant, and springs to blossom, and overpowering al other sounds with its song, and overarching all other splendour with its triumph, covering up all other beauty with its garlands, and outllashing all other thrones with its dominion-deliverance for a lost world expecting an attack of typhoid. They through the Great Redeemer.

I discourse this morning of the sin of borrowing trouble.

First: Such a habit of mind and neart is wrong, because it puts one into a despondency that ill fits him

How poorly prepared for religious duty is a man who sits down under the gloom of expected misfortune! If he pray, he says, "I do not think I shall be answered." If he give, he says, "I expect they will steal the money."

You will have nothing but misfortune in the future if you sedulously watch for it, How shall a man catch the right kind of fish if he arranges his line, and hook, and bait to catch lizards and water-serpents? Hunt for bats and hawks, and bats and hawks you will find. Hunt for robin-redbreasts, and you will find robin-redbreasts. One night an eagle and an owl got into fierce battle; the eagle, unused to the night, was no match for an owl; which is must at home in the darkness, and the eagle; and the owls, and the night- the guns of real misfortune. air, and his enemies, with torn feathers and splashed with blood, tumbled into the thickets. Ye are the children of light. In the night of despondency you will have no chance against your enemies that flock up from beneath, but, trusting in God and standing in the sunshine of the promises. -ou shall "renew your youth

like the eagle." Again: The habit of borrowing trouble is wrong, because it has a tendency to make us overlook present blessings.

'To slake man's thirst, the rock is cleft, and cool waters loop into his brimming oup. To feed his hunger, the fields bow down with bending wheat, and the cattle come down with full udders from the clover pastures to give him milk, and the orchards yellow and roon, casting their juicy fruits into his lap. Alas! that amid such exuberance of blessing, man should growl as though he were a soldier on half rations, or a sailor on short allowance; that a man should stand neck-deep in harvests looking forward to famine; that one should feel the strong pulses of health marching with regular tread through all the avenues of life, and yet tremble at the expected assault of sickness; that a man should sit in his pleasant home, fearful that ruthless want will some day rattle the broken window-sash with tempest, and pour hunger into the breadtray; that a man fed by Him who owns all the harvests should expect to starve: that one whom God loves and surrounds with benediction, and attends with angelic escort, and hovers over with more than motherly fondness, should be looking for a heritage of tears! Has God been dard with thee, that thou shouldst be foreboding? Has he stinted thy board? Has he covered thee with rags? Has he spread traps for thy feet, and galled thy cup, and rasped thy soul, and wrecked thee with storm, and thundered upon thee with a life full of calamity? It is high time you began to thank God for present blessings. Thank Him for your children, happy, buoyant, and bounding, Praise Him for your home, with its fountain of song and laughter. Adore Him for morning light and evening sha-

Again : The habit of borrowing trouble is wrong, because the present is sufficiently taxed with trial. God sees that \* " peed a gertain amount | pointments"

burglar.

So there are persons here in feeble health, and they are worried about the future. They make out very well now, but they are bothering themselves about future pleurises, and rheumatisms, and neuralgias, and fev

ers. Their eyesight is feeble and they are worried lest they entirely lose it Their hearing is indistinct, and they are alarmed lest they become entirely deaf. They felt chilly to-day, and are have been troubled for weeks with some perplexing malady, and dread be coming life-long invalids. Take care of your health now, and trust God for the future. Be not guilty of the blasphemy of asking him to take care of you while you sleep with your windows tight down, or eat chicken-salad at eleven o'clock at night, or sit down on a cake of ice to cool off. Be prudent and then be confident.

Again: The habit of borrowing mis fortune is wrong, because it unfits us for it when it actually does come. We cannot always have smooth sailing. Life's path will often tumble among declivities, and mount a steep, and be thorn-pierced. Judas will kiss our cheek, and then sell us for thirty pieces of silver. Human scorn will try to crucify us between two thieves. We will hear the iron gate of the sepurchre creak and grind as it shuts

hawks, and the bats came a second | Finally: The habit of borrowing man dies, "What was he worth?" time to the combat; now the eagle, trouble is wrong, because it is unbe-forgetting that his worth is not to be in the sunlighte with a stroke of his lief. God has promised to take care reckoned by dollars, but in virtues. talons and a great cry, cleared the of us. The Bible blooms with as- Not what a man has, but what he is, surances. Your hunger will be fed; constitutes his true life. your sickness will be alleviated; your | 16, 17. A parable. A story enfoldvineyardst purpling for the winepress.

"Let Pleasure chaut her syren song, Tis not the song for me: To weeping it will turn ere long. For this is Heaven's decree.

But there's a song the ransomed sing To Jesus their exalted King. With joyful heart and tongue.

Oh. that's the song for me!" Courage, my brother! The father does not give to his son at school enough money to last him several years, but, as the bills for tuition, come in, pays them. So God will not give you grace all at once for the future, but will meet all your exigencies as they come. Put everythere. Large interests money to pay will soon eat up a farm, a store, an estate, and the interest on borrowed troubles will swamp anybody. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil

FILIAL PRESCIENCE.

Fond Mother-You say Mr. Willing bjects to my presence in the drawng room when he calls?

Daughter-Yes, mamma. Fond Mother-I wonder why? Daughter-I'm sure I don't know unless it is because he loves me for avself alone.

' A SUMMER PICTURE. The fields are all alive, There's a buzzin' around the hive-

or the bees are mighty busy makin' honey; The maple leaves are blinkin'. And the water lilies drinkin'. Till they stagger where the river rip-

> ples sunny! PERFECTLY SAFE.

Oustomer-Your safety matches are horrid; they won't strike whatever Chandler-Exactly, you can't hav

anything safer than that.

HER REMARK. Husband-Didn't you tell that cool wanted my breakfast right on the

And what did she say!

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, Scp. 16.

The Rick Fool, Luke 12, 13-23, Golden Text-"What Shall It Profit a Man If He Gain the Whole World and Lose His

PRACTICAL NOTES.

Own Soul."

Verse 13. One of the company. One of the bystanders. Master, speak to my brother, that he divide the inheritance with me. The Jews frequently sought the arbitration of their rabbis in questions of disputed ownership; but the ablest and holiest of the rabbis declined thus to act. 14. Man, who made me a judge or a divider over you. Who so appointed or constituted me? Our Lord speaks with some allusion to the case of Moses, Exod. 2. 14. As in the question about the tribute money, Matt. 22. 21, he declines all jurisdiction in temporal matters. His kingdom was not of this world. But why might not Christ act as judge? 1. Only a few weeks of life remained to him. He had hardly any time even for miracles, and seems to have spent entire days in preaching. 2, His work was not to determine particular cases, but to establish universal principles. Christ does speak to every man concerning his conduct toward his brother, but it is to change his heart rather than to direct his specific actions.

of covetousness. Guard yourselves

against the grasping tendency. Percoiving that it was covetousness which prompted this man's appeal to him. Jesus turns his discourse to a warning against that sin. Covetousness is not necessarily coveting; it is not merely the wicked desire to possess that which already belongs to another; it is an inordinate desire for wealth. The line between the lawful and the unlawful wish must be drawn by each man's conscience under God's eye. He whose chief aim in life is to get rich is a sinner, whether he be fraudulent or honest. Covetousness is more nearly universal than any other sin, and if one breach of God's law can be worse than another this is morally the worst. "The love of money, is the root of 12; 1 Tim. 5.8. all evil!" Forgeries, swindlings, opeven Christians sometimes ask, when a

sorrows will be healed. The summer ing a great moral principle. The clouds that seem thunder-charged ground . . . brought forth plentireally carry in their bosom harvests fully. This man neither forged a of wheat, and shocks of corn, and check nor wrecked a bank; he simply gathered in a rich harvest. Where was his gilt Thought. Here is where his sin begins. Literally, he "dialogued" with himself, as if two elements within his nature were engaged in discussion. What shall I do? "Other men are perplexed to get wealth this man is perplexed to know how to dispose of his,"-Whedon. I have no room. Ambrose centuries agb beautifully wrote, "Yes, thou hast; the bosoms of the poor, the houses of widows, the mouths of infants, these are thy barns." Bestow, and board, and clothing, and books Gather together. Fruits. Produce

of all sorts, particularly grain. 18. I will pull down my barns. In oriental countries harvests are often stored in caves; sometimes pits like thing in God's hand, and leave it coal vaults are usel; but this-rich farmer would appear to have possessed buildings crected for the purpose. There will I bestow. He would hoard his grains not use them. 'Grain stored grows musty. Money locked up may be stolen. Men employed simply in gaining knowledge without disseminating it grow narrow and pedantic. The innate forces of nature are in harmony with God's law in almost forcing us, whether we will or not, to work for others." My fruits. The repetition of the pronouns "my" and "I" in this parable, as indicative of selfishness is noticed elsewhere. The rich man seems to be represented as speaking of them as his own, forgetting that they were the gift of God, Psa. 49

1. 12.

19. Say to my soul. As it his soul. could feed on grain. One might as well attempt to satisfy hunger by fy mental and moral longings by speaks to his 'soul," while he seems to between them. have no thought but of pampering and indulging his body. Goods. It is odd that in nearly every language secular possessions have been called "goods." So prone are we to forget the intrinsic worthlessness of wealth and the genuine worth of character. Take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry.

That is, Be lazy, gluttonous, drunken, and licentious. Pleasure is always in the future, never quite realized.

20. God said. God's voice is an unwelcome interruption to every undevout reverie. God speaks oftener than men hear. Thou fool. Or, Thou senseless one." The word in the original is equivalent to "Nabal" 1 Sam. 25. 25; see Psa, 49, 20; James 4. 13, 14. In the Bible the fool is always the man who lacks moral sense. His folly appears, in forgetting God: 2 in false estimates of life; 3 in living for self; 4 in forgetting death. The man whom the world calls wise and prudent is often the man whom God calls a fool. This night. Any man's soul may be summoned any instant, and how foolish not to make preparation for the call. Thy soul shall be required of thee, means, literally, "Is required of thee," as it disease and death were God's messengers summoning the man's soul Then whose shall those things be which thou hast provided? When the

says, "the things thou hast provided." 21. So is he. Everybody who lays up treasure for himself in place of laying up for God is such a fool as was this man. The sin is not in having, or in laying up the treasure, but in doing this for self. Not rich toward 15. Take heed. Forethought. Beware God. He is rich toward God who has those things which God esteems valuable-true character and earnest known. They have a common origin, benevolence.

rich man contemplated his wealth he

regarded it as "my fruits and my

goods." God does not say, "the things

thou possessest, thy possessions:" he

pression of the poor, strikes, and law- passages translated "soul." It in- many particles of air in rapid revosuits will be no more when all classes cludes all sides and phases of our lution evolves an electrical bomby take heed and beware of covetousness. lives. He who gave us life and the body which leads its aid to heighten the A man's life consisteth not. His rich- will not refuse to give us what is need- effect of the cause that has set is in our kindred. But we cannot get es cannot lengthen his life; much less ful for them, when we seek it. The in motion. ready for these things by forebodings. is his true life, blessedness, and the greater benefit is our pledge and the greater benefit is our pl They who fought imaginary woes will hope of immortality, to be found in come out of breath into conflict with riches, as if they were conducive to it.

They who fought imaginary woes will hope of immortality, to be found in all sorts. "We near the words of one time that electricity was solly become out of breath into conflict with riches, as if they were conducive to it.

They who fought imaginary woes will hope of immortality, to be found in all sorts. "We near the words of one time that electricity was solly become out of breath into conflict with riches, as if they were conducive to it. the armed disasters of the future. but rather are they destructive of the yet pressing wants."-P.umptre. God the king of the air fell helpless; Their ammunition will have been life of God in the soul, as may be seen has pledged himself to care for our but the morning rose, and with it rose wasted long before they came under from the following parable. And yet soul and body; if you believe in him, anxiety is inconsistent.

### ALEXANDRIA'S MUSEUM.

lis Influence Will Last Even When It Pyramids Have Passed Away."

by Ptolemy Soler about three cen- out of a cause independent of it. turies before the Christian era, it attracted to itself the greatest intellects of the age, and became the focus birthplace of modern science. The trious scientific men. The ethical teaching of this famous university was scarcely less influential than its age. By its principles were molded the character of some of the noblest patriots and heroes, from Brutus to Marcus Aurelius. But for the interference of monkish bigotry and the exterminating fury of Mohammedan fanaticism, this noble institution might have lasted on till the middle Ages, and would have prevent. darkness which overspread Europe for more than a thousand years. "Its pyramids have passed away."

MATRIMONIAL LOTTERY. A matrimonial lottery takes place four times a year in Smolensk, Russia, A young maiden is raffled for, 5,000 heads. When a water-spould apping tickets being issued at one rouble we have only to look at the louds to reading a daily paper as to satis- each. The money is given to the girl perceive that, in spite of he dalu as her dowry, and the holder of the below, there are powerful horizontal much goods laid up for many years. He lucky ticket marries the girl, someforgets who is Master of time. How times, for a consideration, he assigns hard it is for men to believe they are her to another man. In case she de- motions in the atmosphere. not to live forever! There may be a clines to marry the man who has won warning in the language here also; he her, the money is equally divided

> SEIZED TIME BY FORELOCK. I presume you carry a memento of some kind in that locket of yours? Precisely; it is a lock of my hus-

band's hair. But your husband is still alive. Yes; but his hair is all gone.

### WHIRLWIND ON THAT IS WHAT A WATERSTOUT REALLY IS.

Scientific Explanation of the Interesting Phenomena - Superstition, and Theore

ics of sattors Regarding It. The water spout that rerformed near Joe Bedore's landing, St. Clair. Flats, recently, was one of those rare phenomena that are only birequently heard of on the great lakes. Coming unannounced as it did, and staying only a few minutes, meteorologists had no opportunity to mach the scene and add to their scientific knowledge of water-spouls generally. The observers of it, how ver, say that it did not differ in any naterial respect from the water-smuts they have read about, some of which have manifested a more energetic though hardly less awe-inspiring endency. The term water-spout is really a

would be air-spout, for the phenomen-

air-a small whirlwind-of the same family with those meteors seen is deserts and known as sand-spouts, and which in Indias are known as "devils." According to the best scientific authority, water-spouts, sand-spouts and "devils" are but specific names by which different members of the class whillwind are but display thems wes in different 22. Therefore I say unto you. The ways. They are no under the same following discourse is thus connected law as the greatest of whirlwinds, the with the preceding parable. When cyclones and the hurn anes, for they the Bible was turned into English do not always revolved it the same dithe word "thought" was used rection, but they partalic of their where "anxiety" or "care" would be character so far as to exhibit the same now, 1 Pet. 5.7. Not against foresight inclination to travel with the wind or reasonable provision for the future at the wind's velocity; and over a does Jesus warn his disciples, but much smaller space to work with against "worry" and vexation. One of equal fury. The eddies frequently the best ways to "take no thought" seen whirling around leaves or dust for the future in the Bible sense is to gathered from roads in the country "take thought" for it, in our present are akin to those which effect water, use of that phrase; Christians must though it is suggested that the elework and eat their own bread, and vation of the leaves and dust his due "provide for their own, and specially to an operation purely mechanical; those of their own house," 2 Thess. 3, whereas in the larger manifestation lof the same influence the friction! 23. Life. The same word is in other caused by the rubbing together of

It was largely maintained at one it is true that the electrical condition of the air is disturbed by the tremendous mechanical action set up, so that it even vents itself in the shape of "balls of fire" and "flashes of light" frequently seen by observers, and while it is possible some of the effect produced may be ascribed The "Museum" of Alexandria, the to electricity acting upon the objects great educational institution of an drawn up, it is now believed that the cient times, has exerted the greatest electrical display is rather accidental influence upon mankind. Founded than otherwise-an incident growing

A SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION. The general law governing waterspouts is thus stated by an authority. of letters, learning and research of on the subject: "When there exist in the then civilized world. It was the a current of water, differences of velocity between two adjacent threads principles of true scientific investi- of fluid, a regular gyratory movegation, as propounded by Aristotle, ment around a vertical anis-in our were applied by its professors and er words, a whirlpool-is the consestudents with the most brilliant re- quence. The spirals described by each sults. Among its leading lights were molecule of fluid are virtually cir-Euclid, the founder of geometry; cular, with the axis for their centre, Archimedes, probably the greatest of More exactly, they are the pirals of the predecessors of Newton; Eratos- a slightly conical and ascending theres, who discovered the rotundity screw, so that, in following the course of the earth; Hipparchus and Pto- of any one molecule, you find that lemy, the most noted of ancient as- it rapidly revolves in a civile round tronomers; Hero, the discoverer of the an axis which it insensibly pprosch-lates east of the great plains, and steam engine, and many other illus. es, descending all the while with a velocity very much inferior to ita rotation. The same thing occurs in of the world. gaseous masses that are traversed by science. It upheld the high moral horizontal currents, unequal velostandard of the Stoics in a corrupt cities in which will engender whirling movements with vertical caxes. whose figure is an inverted cone which becomes visible if anything troubles the transparency of the air Exactly as in water, the revolution of a molecule will be all the more rapid as it is nearer the centre. The mechanical identity of whirl ools inc whirlwinds, in liquids or in gases, is ed the gathering of the intellectual manifested by such details as the decending movement of water-spouts whose point gradually approaches the influence, will last when even the soil, and by the ravages they cause on reaching it by throwing down whatever obstructs their rotary motion. The tradewinds and their return currents are a proof that we have veritable rivers of air above our currents aloft, blowing at lifferent rates, and therefore causing rotary stream of water the cemponature nearly the same from the surface to the bottom; in the atmosphere the up-

> CHARACTERISTICS The upper part of a water spoul

sheath of mist."

per strata are notably colder. Carried

downwards by the spiral revolution,

they condense the moisture in the

lower strata and render the spour

visible by casing its interior with

almost invariably wider above than low, and thas sometimes the form of inverted cone, sometimes of a nnel and sometimes of a scenewhat isted horn. The middle part is minonly much narrower, is frecently bent, and sometimes exhibits prosite sinuosities. The lower part apparently much widened, but probly only apparently so owing to the rtions of water and earth hurled fund itself by the vortex.

A height of from 1,500 to 2,000 feet been assigned to most waterpouts; but some have been seen at ch distances that the height cannot vo been less than 5,000 to 6,000 The diameter of water-spouts' ries greatly. The lower portion s generally a diameter of some hun-

ed, sometimes above a thousand, The vortex of drops, or solid rticles, which the water-spout buils ong with it has, however, been somemes included in the mass forming lower portion.

misnomer. A more acquirate title he color, most frequently assigned water-spouts is gray, dark blue, on is an effect coming from a wuse k brown and fire red; from which operating equally on land and sea. It would seem that the colors are thet | is nothing but a revolving column of me which the clouds assume in their ferent states of illumination. The middle portion of water-spouts is oftransparent, but this holds good in those which occur over water. water-spout was noticed whose middle portion was opaque while it rersed the land, but became trans- .! ment when it proceeded over a wr. Water-spouts last longer the ger they are. They rarely conin io for half an hour and there is dly one example of an hour's dur-

n. hese atmospheric disturbances are an accompanied by a violent noise. emiling the roar of agreat wafall and a whistling or piping nd is not infrequently heard. Thy often leave behind an unpleassulphurous small. They are re abundant on sea than on land, ro frequent on coasts than far out sea and more often noticed in rm regions than in cold ones. WILD THEORIES.

the optical illusions accompanying ter-spouts often produce the wild. kind of theories. Many navigat in ingine it is the water of the that rises in the spout, which, they level pumps it up and pours it into clouds. They never pause to inchire how a tube of wappr cam hold and contain torrents of water. They the clouds swelling and bulging with the water pumped out and stributed amongst them, and that is chough.

Sailors have mingled their superstions with water-spouts. When the ps of Ferdinand Colon, son of ristopher Columbus, were assailed ads, the crew fell to repeating the basel of St. John, which they believed wed them from destruction. They ve often passed over small vesels with little harm, and the records disaster to craft from this source nor great. Fish ponds have been implied and the fish scattered around heir margins. The spouts that operble on land have greater opportunity working destruction. Objets of tle weight are carried a great disnce, being a matter of record hat a . tter was blown through the fir a sistance of twenty miles. hicken, have been stripped of their sithers, cattle impaled by flying Boards and men carried far into the ir and killed. Whole towns have been practically wiped out by the estructive and death-dealing tornad dississippi valley and in certain sec-

o. These are more frequent in the tions of the southern states, though shey have been reported in all the are known in less frequent occurs ences in Europe and in other parts

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM.

Make a poultice by boiling the leaves and stems of the small leaved variety of smartweed; when tender thicken vith meal or Bran and place between wo layers of thin cloth. Bind this boultice across the bowels, changing he poultices frequently. Tea from martweed is also excellent for dysenery. In all cases of inflammation martweed is a good remedy.

CONVINCING EVIDENCE.

Well yer wurship, the prisoner was gausing a disturbanco outside O'-Ryan's public house, and I told him to desist. And did helf asked the J. P.

No, yer wurship; he did not; but immediately turned around and -lifting the bandage-he gave me a black of which Of now produce.

AFFECTED HER DIGNITY: Acquaintance-How did you enjoy

your trip on the lake? Mrs. Upjohn, who had been violently seasick-Not at all. It is such an undignified way to travel.

Only one Chinaman has been regularly ordained a minister of the Gospel. His name is Jam Jee, and he lives in San Francisco.