Many Things That Cross Our PathMould anot be offended in I should find at last that hold only Are Only Phantoms: Are Only Phantoms:

Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from his hand and the following text: "And as they that bare the ark were come into. Jordan, and the feet of the priests A perfect universel. No astrono-were dipped in the brim of the wa- mer has ever proposed, an amendter, that the waters which came ment. Does God make a Bible, it is You let them down on this side the from above stood and ross up a complete Bible. Standing amid bank; they will be on the other side on a heap very far from the dity its dreadful and delightful truths, to help you up with supernatural Adam and the priests that bare the you seem to be in the midst of an strength: ark of the covenant of the Lord orchestra, where the wailings over firm on dry ground in the sin and the rejoicings over pardon shod. midst of Jordan, and all the Israel and the martial strains of victory

down the walls of Jericho, capture on Galilee. ately the streets of Jerusalem were ua. the herds. The people look up at passage; climb masts, fight battles, to come back an answer in heavenly crystal wall of Jericho as they pass, scale mountains, ford rivers. God echo.

out of the spray+the river which af- embrace their feet. enough to make us from sole of foot monds are the tears which suffering to crown of head to tingle with in- froze as they fell. for you, that obstacles when

THE WATER PARTED THE WATER PARTED there is, my friends, a They did not wade in chin deep or a trial, a push, an a ed the water, it vanished. And proached in order to be conquered passage of dogs," and John seems to shut and running in the Christian life that the gate of heaven against all the he became so strong. In a hundred canine species when he says: "With-Solferinos, he learned how to fight out are dogs." But I have been told in a hundred shipwrecks he learned that when these animals are furious how to swim. and they come at you if you will keep your eye on them and advance them, they will retreat. So Tears over Zion's desolation, tears the most of the trials of life that over the impenitent, tears over get your eye upon them, and keep man had to pass. your eye upon them, and advance

gion round about, so that great devastation would have taken place. when God put a dam on in there. The Christian approaches front of the river, he put a dam on this raging torrent, and as he nears either side of the river, so according it, his breath igets shorter and his to the text the waters halted and last breath leaves him as he steps reared and stood there, not over into the stream; but no sooner has flowing the surrounding country. On he touched the stream than it is the completeness of everything that parted, and he goes through dry shod God does i One would think if the while all the waters wave their water of Jordan had dropped until plumes, crying: O death, where is it was only two or three feet deep thy sting? O grave, where is thy that the Israelites might have victory?" marched through and have come up all tears from their eyes;" and there on the other bank with soaked and shall be no more death. saturated garments, as men come ashore from a shipwreck, and that would have been a wonderful deliverance. So it would. But God does herds following right on after them, something better than that. | One would suppose, if the water had mind that perhaps after all, the best been drawn off from the Jordan there would have been a bed of mud and slime through which the army would have to march. Yet here, immediately, God prepares a path through the depths of the Jordan. It is so dry the passengers do not even get their feet damp.

Oh, the completeness of everything that God does ! Does he make a that God goes that Gock, rundingers? It is a perfect clock, runding ever since it was wound up fixed stars the pivots, constellations the intermoving wheels, and ponder ous laws the weights and swinging an amarathine heaven. When I see pendulum, the stars in the great dome striking midnight and the sunding his horses my common sense of justice tells me that that holes, ought of noon. The slightest comet has to have a better time in the future than his driver. If really the laded cannot breat. The thistle-down ity to have a better time in the future than his driver. If really the laded and abused car and committee horses in the before the schoolboys breath is controlled by this some that controlled by this some that they do not know that they do

A despatch from Wachington says: and on which Got will one day

SHAKE DOWN THE FRUIT.

him time enough to completely whip Canaan of success and prosperity, vanced until they put their foot at of those grapes on the other side," had been soaked up with a everything that is worth having my dear people safe Jordanic pas sponge, and then by a towel the That which costs nothing is worth journey. When with one foot in had been wiped dry. Yonder nothing. God did not intend this the bed of the river, and the other go the great army of the Philistines, world for an easy parlour through the hosts in uniform; following them which we are to be drawn in a rock-sage. the wives, the children, the flocks, ing-chair, but we are to work our

and think what an awful disaster makes everything valuable difficult sick again?" would come to them if, before they to get at for the same reason that got to the opposite tank of tamer- he puts the gold down in the mine, again?" "What, will you never be tired again." isk and oleander and willows, that and the pearl clear down in the sea; wall should fall upon them, and the it is to make us dig and dive for thought makes the mothers hug their them. We acknowledge this princi- you never die again?" / "Never di children closer to their hearts and ple in worldly things. Would that to swiften their pace Quick now! we were wise enough to acknowledge Get them all upon the bank—armed it in religious things. You have had warriors, wives, children, flocks, scores of illustrations under your herds, and let this wonderful Jor-own observation, where men have danic passage be completed forever, had it just as hard as they could us half way between the willowed

triumphal march of rainbow woven pets that made foreign looms laugh, The summer terwards became the baptistery wind lifts the tapestry about the my text: ." was sprinkled or window gorgeous enough for a Sulplunged, the river where the borrow-tan. The silver on the harness of that ed ax-head miraculously swam at the The silver on the harness of that prophet's order, the river illustrious dancing span is petrified sweat in the history of the world for hero-drops. That beautiful dress is faded ic faith and omnipotent deliverance, calico over which God put his hand typical of scenes yet to trans-approvingly, turning it to Turkish your life and mine, scenes satin or Indian silk. Those dia-

gladness. Standing on the Oh, there is a river of difficulty be scene of that affrighted and fugitive tween us and every earthly achieve-Jordan, I learn for myself and ment. You know it is so in regard they to the acquisition of knowledge. The touched, vanish. The text says ancients used to say that Vulcan that when those priests came down struck Jupiter on the head and the ouched the edge of the water goddess of Wisdom jumped out, il lustrating the truth that wisdom comes by hard knocks. And so there is, my friends, a tug, a jostle, cep, or knee deep, or ankle which every man must go before deep, but as soon as their feet touch- comes to worldly success. Now be it wise enough to apply the principle makes me think that almost all the in religion. Eminent Christian charobstacles of life need only to be appacter is only attained by Jordanic Difficulties touched, vanish. It is the get good. Why does that man know No man just happens to trouble, the difficulty, the obstacle so much about the Scriptures? He there in the distance that was studying the Bible while you so huge and tremendous. were reading a novel. He was on The apostles John and Paul seemed fire with the sublimities of the Bible to hate cross dogs. The apostle while you were sound asleep. It was Paul said in Philippians: Beware by tugging and toiling and pushing

TEARS OVER SIN.

hound your steps, if you can only graves, made a Jordan which that

upon them, crying: "Begone!" will the eye, and pales the brow and thins the hand. Jordanic passage ing garments in every wardrobe There are mournteaches me the completeness of ev- There are deaths in every family re-When God cord. All around us are the relics put an invisible dam across the Jor- of the dead. The Christian has pasdan and it halted, it would have sed this Red Sea of trouble, and yet been natural, you would suppose, he finds that there is the Jordan of for the waters to overflow the redeath between him and heaven. He comes down to the Jordan of cleath and thinks how many have been lost

"God shall wipe away When I see the Israclites getting through Jordan and getting up the banks, and I see their flocks and the suggestion comes through my

part of the brute creation may have a chance in the great future. You say: . 'Harmonize with that theory the passage, The spirit of the brute goes downward. I can harmonize these two great things a gread deal easier than I can harmonize the annihilation of the brute creation with the ill-treatment they here receive. I do not know but that in the clear

and their foundered kne got in after them. But whether that be so or no othere is one thing certain, liget from

my text, and that is: We have a right to expect our families to go with us. | Some of your children have already GONE UP THE OTHER BANK!

Every Christian will go over dry shod. Those of us who were brought up in the country, remenites passed over on dry ground, und make a chorus like the anthem of ber when the summer was coming on til all the people were passed clean eternity. This book seems to you in our boyhood days, we always over Jordan."—Joshua iii. 15-17.

Not long ago we saw Joshua on a which Christ walks sometimes in the barefooted, and after teasing our forced march. During that hour we darkness of prophecy, sometimes in mother, in regard to the good saw him cross the Jordan, blow the splendors with which he walked while and she having consented, w remember now the delicious sense the city Ai, demolish five kings, the Again: I learn from this Jordanic tion of the cool grass and the soft astronomy of heaven changed to give passage that between us and every dust of the road when we put our uncovered foot down. And the time out his enemies. The vanguard of his there is a river that must be passed. will come, when these shoes we wear host, made up of the priests, ad- "Oh, how I should like to have some now-lest we be cut of the sharp places of this world shall be taken the brim of the river, when immedi said some of the Israelitis to Josh-off, and with unsandaled foot, we "Well" said Joshua, "if you shall step into the bed of the river no more dry than the bed of that want some of those grapes, why With foot untrammeled from pair river. It was as it all the water had don't you cross over and get them?" and fatigue we shall begin that last been drawn off, and then the damp- A river of difficulty between us and that will be heaven. I pray for all

"What; will you never b "Never be sick again." Never be tired again. "What, will you never weep again? Oh, you army of departed kindred, we hail you from bank to Wait for us. When the Jor bank. dan of death shall part for us, as i Seated this morning on the shelv- have it, and yet after a while had banks of earth and the palm grove sing of limestone, I lock off upon the it easy. Now the walls of their of heaven. May our great High Jordan where Joshua crossed under home blossom with pictures. Car- Priest go ahead of us and with his bruised feet touch the waters, and there shall be fulfilled the words o And all the Israelite passed over on dry ground, until all the people were passed clean ove Jordan."

I ask a question and there seems

OVER THE WIDE WORLD.

Interesting Facts Gathered From the Corners of the Earth.

suck over 3,000,000 flowers to gather 11b. of honey. There are 10,000 miles of overhead telegraph wires in London.

London people spend on an aver-age \$1.75 a year in theatre tickets. the third time, and she returned no more. Eight out of every 10,000 English emigrate every year.

Six thousand people sleep in the open air in London every night. It is said that over \$5,000,000 is spent by Londoners for flowers year-

About 1,000 fishing-boats engaged around the British coast are named

Liverpool, with ninety-nine people to the acre, is the most crowded

city in England. Irdland had 251 people to the square mile in 1841. This number has now fallen to 144.

The average duration of the reign of English monarchs for the last 600 years has been twenty-one years. At a low estimate, the manufacture and sale of dolls in Europe, of

all sizes, exceeds 26,000,000 per an-A smart brickmaker can make 4 000 bricks a day. A 16-horse-power. machine makes 30,000 in the same

time. If a cyclist were to ride round the coast of England and Wales he would cover a distance of nearly 2,-500 miles.

The United Kingdom produces only 40,000 tons of cheese out of the 120,000 caten every year by people of that country.

One million two hundred thousand pounds a year is spent on English hospitals, averaging 5s. a day for every bed occupied.

Two of the greatest literary productions of the Chinese are a dictionary of 5,020 volumes and an encyclopaedia in 22,937 volumes.

Out of an average annual loss to the world's shipping of 2,172 vessels, 94 are completely missing and never heard of again.

Queen Victoria's collection of lace was worth \$375,000. The Astor family have \$800,000 worth of lace. and the Vanderbilts \$500,000 worth Physicians assert that baked potatoes are more nutritious than those cooked in any other way, and that fried ones are the most difficult to digest

Few Jadies consider that they carry some forty or fifty miles of hair, on their head; the fair-haired may even have to dress seventy-miles of

we designate it, pawnshop, in the world is probably that on the Boulevard Montmartre, Paris, which, it is said receives in pledge over 1,000 watches every day. The had of the postal department

at Cibrillar is a woman (who has occupied the position for ten years She receives a salary of £550, per man in the post office service:

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LESSON HII, THIRD QUARTER, INTER NATIONAD SERIES, JULY 21.

Memory Verses, 20-22-Golden Text. by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"As next week's lesson will take us to Abram, we may be said to have but one lesson on the first 2,000 years of the world's history, for the previous two lessons kept us at the beginning of the sto-Ty. Cain and Abel represent the two great lines leading on to antichrist and to Christ, Cain being of the devil and Abel of God (I John iii, 12). The Bible does not give us any record of Adam's numerous posterity, but just the two lines of the righteous and the unrighteous, mentioning some prominent men in each, Abel, Seth, Enoch and Noah being among the righteons of these first 2,000 years. The tendency in all ages since sin entered is away from God, not toward God, and after the first 16 centuries the serted her opposition to the operatestimony of God was that all flesh had corrupted his way on earth and that tho imagination of the thoughts of the heart of man was only evil continually (chapter vi, 5-12). He instructed Noah to build an ark for the preservation of him! self and his family and some of all living creatures from the impending judgment, revealing to Nonh His determination to destroy all others, both man and beast, from off the face of the earth. | Nonh did | just as he was told, and probably during of her daughter Princess Victoria to the space of 120 years (vi, 2) with no signs of a coming storm, continued to build his vessel far from any sea and was further incensed against his duke doubtless amid the scoffs and jeers of an mother by a report that she had ungodly world. We have the manner of their speech recorded in Job xxii, 15-17; dullness and density of his young was Autr 's way of slowing finished just as God had commanded and not on speaking terms for years; God intended. The limit of His mercy was reached, the time of judgment come. He called Noah and his family unto Him into the ark and then brought in unto Noah all the creatures He intended to save alive and shut him in, and after seven days the storm began.

1-9. This brings us to the beginning of in the fourth verse we read that the ark rested upon the mountains of Ararat just five months after the flood began. him. After this the waters decreased continually until on the first day of the tenth is of Noah sent forth a raven and afterward a (Lev. xi, 13-15), could rest on any floatresting place on Christ at His baptism. Have you the spirit of the raven or the dove?

10-12: Seven days Jater be sent forth the dove again, and in the evening she returned with an olive leaf in her mouth; so Noah knew that the waters were abated. That would be on the seventeenth day of the eleventh month, or just nine and court affairs, until the present and laling ston's dright despate months after the waters began to come upon the earth. He waited yet other

was dry and nearly two months longer before the earth was dry enough to have him leave the ark. On the twenty-seventh day of the second month of the six pulsive hundred and first year of Noah's life was seven days that Noah was in the ark before the rain began (chapter vii, 10), he was in the ark altogether one year and 17 days, or seven months after the ark do so, and wedded Alix of Hesse. rested on the mountains of Ararat. What faith and patience he had opportunity to display! What quiet waiting with God! The Lord had said, "Come over the young Empress' dislike of Spinish Ambassador in thou into the ark" (vii, 1); so the Lord Russian customs. was the first to enter the ark, and He Soon after her accession she forwas with Noah in the ark. Happy are bade ladies of the Court to smoke. were resumed on August 11th, 1850 those who find their joy in God and in Now, all ladies smoke in Russia; His presence and are glad to abide with the Dowager Empress herself is a Great Britain during, the Crimes Him anywhere and as long as He great smoker. She took the decree pleases! What matters it whether we

or roaming the earth, if only we are where He wills? 15-17. At the command of God Noah builded the ark, at the command of God he entered the ark and not until God commanded did he leave the ark. Ho and all the living creatures with him are brought forth lupon the new earth that they might be fruitful and multiply. It is a new beginning, for in II Pet. iii, 6, we read, "The world that then was being overflowed with water perished." The people had perished, but Noah came

forth upon the same earth perhaps changed as to its configuration. 18-20. "And Noah builded an altar unto the Lord." His first act was one of worship in God's appointed way-by sucrifice; not the way of Cain, but of Abel. God had commanded him to take into the ark two of every kind of living creature to keep them alive upon the earth (vi, 19, 20), but Jehovah (God in relation to man as his Saviour and righteousness) had said that he should by sevens take of all clean beasts and birds (vii, 1-3), and thus he had abundance for sacrifice. The thought of sacrifice takes us. back for a moment to chapter vi, 14, where we read that the ark which preered within and without with pitch, this, of course, to make it to float safely and preserve all in it. But the word translated "pitch" and only here so translated is the very word elsewhere translated "atonement" or "reconciliation" and is surely suggestive of the great truth that there is no sniety from coming judgment 21, 22 "And the Lord smelled a sweet savour" (margin, "a savour of rest"). In threads of gold every morning, the next chapter we have a full state.

The largest Mont de Piete, or, was ment of the everlasting covenant with Noah and his seed and all creatures, of which brief mention is made in these two

> enant; the bow in the cloud. When we see the bow, we should remember that God looks upon it, too (ix, 16), and will never again bring a flood upon the earth. But see II Pet. iii, 7-13, and say if you believe these things or are you, like tho people of Noah's time, among the scoff-ers? The many who helped Noah to build the erk and could have told all plan of redemption and be able to fell it and teach it and perhaps be active in some hind of so called church work, but usie not in Christ by His blood you

verses, and also of the token of the cov-

ROYAL MOTHERS IN LAW.

As in Private Life, Their Lot is Not a Happy One Modern history is full of the unhappy fate of dowager queens, The position of mother in law is Austria and Mexico's Tiff" always most difficult and delicate.

and trebly so when mother in-law to a queen. It is an open secret that the life of Empress Frederick, since the death of her noble husband, has of the daily papers a couple or been far from happy. The worst of all reasons—differences with her im- which said that diplomatic rela perious son-has been the cause of had much family friction.

The Empress Frederick has always 1867

been too thoroughly English to be To the mind of the average to popular in Germany. Bismarck was her enemy, and, working constantly against her, succeeded in estranging son and mother. Her preference for Sir Morell Mackenzie as her husband's medical adviser in his long illness was construed into her desire at any cost to her husband to enjoy Great Britain, during the last n the state and title of Empress. Hence, it was most scandalously astion proposed by the German surgeons.

The young Prince-now Emperor William was opposed by Bismarck to gambling on the stock of his mother. And when the brief reign of the Emperor Frederick came to an end the rupture became more pronounced. Shameful were the insults heaped upon her by the official press for her conduct in the betrothal Prince Alexander of Battenburg. THE EMPEROR WILLIAM

spoken slightingly of the intellectual preaking of of diplomatic relationships wife. William and his mother were even now they rarely see each other. For a long time the Court of Lisbon was divided into two rival factions the supporters of the Downger prgiving Queen Maria Pia, and the Queen he revolution overthres Amelic. It was in this wise. The Emperor late King Luiz was an easy-going was in 1880 that France monarch, with a profound disinclinthe chapter assigned for our lesson, and ation to manage State affairs. He heat was glad, indeed, for his vigorous

The present King Carlos, his son, just the same mettle. When month the tops of the mountains were Luiz ded, his widow, Maria Pia, reseen, and 40 days later, which would be tained the reins of government. Her Falmentan's regime, the tenth day of the eleventh month, son Carlos did not object, but his Queen, Amelie, did. As imperious was dove. The raven, being an unclean bird and clever as her mother-in-law world light Amelia determined to be Queen in being in ing dead carcass, and therefore returned more than name. But the Queen fon, the Evitish Premier not to the ark; the dove, a clean bird, Dowager had ruled for the twenty- p ins ruc! Sir Henry finding no resting place, returned to the eight years of her husband's reign, ton, Great Britain's amhassador a ark and makes us think of the Holy She wouldn't resign readily. But, Madrid, the he was to impress we have the best below the best business and the business and the best business and the best business and the business and the best business and the business and the best business and the business are the business and the business are the business and the business are the business and the business are the busi Spirit as a dove, finding His first perfect after much quarrelling and bitterness Queen Amelie , had her way. Dow- pecessity for a proper legal and con ager Queen Maria Pia was forced to stitutional retire and leave affairs in the hands her daughter-in-law. In the neighboring Court of Madrid, Dow- Receded his instructions. ager Queen Isabella H. repeatedly my committed the blunder of the attempted to interfere in political Queen showed she would rule alone.

AT ST. PETERSBURG. seven days and sent forth the dove for again, there is trouble between the arms directly. Empress and Dowager Empress. To The Carinet cannot so without or my husband had told me that 13, 14. One month and more did Noah gentle and refined Alix of Hesse, daughter of our own Princess Alice, the habits and customs of the Rus- increton to interfere in the internal Court are wearisome and resian the Downger Czarina was bitterly Bu wer Lytton's despatches to him the earth dried, so that, counting the opposed to her son's marriage. She without they requested him when sent for another lot, to have intended Nicholas to marry Princess lenve spain Helene of Montenegro, now Queen of WITHIN FORTY-FIGHT HOURS and done from promises before. He Italy. He incontinently refused to

> Mother-in-law and daughter-in-law were thus not on the best of terms to begin with. Wide differences arosa passports to Senor Isturit, the the

as an insult from her daughter-in- hon Washington at the perempted are going or staying, shut up in the ark law. War, more or less veiled, has request of the United Sates since existed between them. In af expanon because that Boilish ages fairs of state the Downger Empress had been enlisting American citizen insists on having her way; the Em- to fight the Russians. Attorney press Alix has no thought save for General Cushing was year cross he her husband and her two bonny girls; dalled this action a "flag ant violation a "flag ant violation" the Emperor is a devoted husband, and, at the same time, seeks his sp, for several years, the Trans-A mother's advice on matters of policy lantic lousins "didn't speak," Both Dowager and Empress appealed ficult task of holding the balance

HOW KNIGHTS ARE MADE.

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mother.

Quaint Ceremony of Investiture by the King.

The ceremony of investiture is an exceedingly quaint one. In most cases the order followed was identical; therefore that of a knight commander of the Order of the Bath may be taken as typical. On being admitted into the Royal presence; the knight commander to be invested made reverence to the king by bow- part offit has the appearance of have ing three times once on entering the ing recently suffered from the visits throne room, another in the middle, tion of an earthquake. No with aghin on approaching his ma- everyone knows, is the centre jesty. He then knelt on his right salt industry. On nearly all sides of In conferring the honor of the town are big saltworks.

knighthdod the king placed a sword their engines pumping hundreds of on both the candidate's shoulders. thousands of gallons of brine ever The knight, for by that time he had week. At a depth of some 200 become such, raised his right arm 300 fee are immense subterraled horizontally and his majesty placed lakes of brine, and as the his hand on the knight's wrist, who of these are pumped away he upper then raised it to his lips. While the crus of earth is corresponding knight still remained kneeling the transfer and the result is an occaknight still, remained kneeling the weakened, and the result is king proceeded to his investiture by sional subsidence. These subsidence placing the ribant and badge of the have a 'pulling' effect on the near order round his neck, and afterwards est buillings, which are drawn presented his hand to the knight, way, "giving the town an upside who kissed it. The ceremony being down appearance. concluded, the knight would rise, and, retiring, make similar reverence as that with which he was admitted.

We have heard many complaints of the insufficient size of state-rooms on ocean liners, says a contemporabut the record has been beaten impulae why your razor isn't sha by a recent passenger who assured How should you, he growled on some was that his own cable was so small yesterday I triomed a something

CASTS WHERE THEY INOT ETOKEN" FOR YEAR

el Thirty-four Years. Tucked away in an obscure was a tiny parago

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casion with such important as France, Spain, and the States, and yet not a shot citement, and some rather the world-where prices ly habit of fluctuating over a thing like the withdrawal of an

Austria has had no represent in Mekich since the murderecling apput that blood-st nawn it Cheretaro, when SOLITIES AND A GENTLEMA

puriously enough, France was scherished schemes, He olive branch. Austria's rehos thus lasted twentydars and strong-minded Queen to rule for With har ondness for o other people's concerns English

heartily disliked, and at on Christian and her form of government i

Unfortunately, Sir Henry rate ing the Spanish Queen and Presa published

ordinally Tretensions of Lord Pa puties of Spain," they wrote. Men

ad ing grimly "there would be much to regret if this took place to Lord Palmerston and to p with the snub, and handed h Owing to the mediation of the King of the Belgians, diplomatic velation America had a fit of the sulks with

Mr. Crampton was recalled tion of our national rights." Prople living can remember to the Czar, and he has thus the dif- wild punic which shook the bours

when, on May 15th, 1850. M. Between his wife and his Livys, the French Ambassaflor, su denly left London. France and En each other just about that time. at everyone essumed that he sword was dbout to be drawn. The French hamber received the shouts of oy; the Funds fell from 961 to 95. However, nothing are came of it.

> This is Norwich. There fact. house in the place;

> who has does not know the toothaclis pleasure there is in not having

Why, John, slie said in ment, hearing his language. A that he had to go outside it in or brath with it, and it worled been

BRAHMAS ON THE FARM.

Where a combination of eggs and bultry for market is the end sought walnids will serve the purpose quite ell, writes Mr. Geo. Enty. e some breeds that I would no commend for the farm for the reaon that they are not well adapted such a plan. For example, Polwould fall an easy victim to the awk that they cannot see clearly nough to reallily protect themselve

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HER HUSBAND WAS A DRUNKARD

Lady Who Gures Her Husband of His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save Her Home.

A PATHETIC LETTER.



Casteless Samaria Prescription, and norning and watched and prayed for kept right on giving it regularly, as very nervo in my body tingling with one and happiness, and I dould so bright future spread out before me -a peaceful, happy home, a share in prince on it in the Opposition puthe good things of life, an attentite ers. The haughty Dons were unoving husband, comforts, and everyhing else dear to a woman's heart; oo true, for before I had given him he full course he had stopped drink-It is an open secret that that they returned Sir Heading altogether, but I kept giving him he medicine till it was gone, and

on hand if he should relapse, as he ever has and I am writing you this etter to tell you how thankful I ain. honestly believe it will cure the Forst cases." Sent Free to All-A sample pack-

age of Tasteless Samaria Prescripion gladly sent free with full pariculars in plain, sealed envelope. All letters considered sacredly confidential. Address, enclosing stamp or reply, The Samaria Remedy Co., 26 Jordan Street, Toronto, Canada.

Home. 's Christian Temperance Union ADOPT THE

OR the CURB of DRUNKENNESS Letter from Mrs dure effected by "Sample and land were none too well pleased with lon," resulting in its hereal ion by the Paisley Woman's lian Temperance Union.

Paisley, Ont., Dec. 11, 1900 The Samaria Remedy Co., 30 Jordan Street, Toronto. Dear Sirs, - penned a few lines you some time ago, as a member the temperance cause. I wrote for formation; at that time I had mind friends whose son was tat cause of anxiety and trouble on account of his drunken habits. I trongly urged the friends to try the emedy I saw advertised in the Toonto Globe. They did so. It was the he Samaria Remedy that was adnistered and I am pleated to inom the and I am pleased to in-selpful; the young man has not a drop since, breaking off. rom old companions; and special rayer on his behalf, all aided in making the chains.

At the last meeting of the W. C. D. here, I introduced your medithe for the cure of the liquor habit, ind a resolution was passed, "That smuch as it is the ulm of this orilzation a help the poor inebriate abould recommend this remody in ones where persons are addicted to ing continue of intoxicating liquors." hear the restricting inquors. Their the We work, and feel-it assistance can be given in icts of home by the hand of wife, trusting God may Duseful avenues for your la-

Yours very respectfully, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. George Grant, behalf of Paisley W. C. T. U SAMPI, F and pamphlet to sell in the sell in the sell in plain and price sent in plain and price sell in plain and plain and price sell in plain and plain and price sell in plain and p

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