THE S. S. L.S. INTERNATIONAL LES

JULY 27 the Lesson, E. Golden Text.

1. Up make us gods, which before us. The topic of our lesson is niping the Golden Calf, and nough the whole chapter is ass s a study, lack of space will neces te limiting our comments to erses to be printed as the le 6, 30-35. Some one has said the henever we turn away from leans clusively upon God either for sa ition or for the necessities or the tion or for the necessition drift in the line with the lin In make us gous. In a sequent a rejection of God. These poor d not seen Moses nor heard from od for several weeks, and for tting heir promise to obey, they

2, 3. And Aaron said unto them: d bring them unto me. Moses went up into the ount to be alone with God, he said the elders, "Aaron and Hur are th you," and he referred the peo e to them as counselors in his sence. Aaron was Moses mout spokesma and Moses was

m instead or God (Ex. iv, 16; vii but, Moses being absent, he, like false prophet, speaks out of hit . He has no word of warn or help for them as from God.

These be thy gods, O Israel nich brought thee up out of the nd of Egypt.

What a lie, what a blasphemy nat dishonor to the living God as Aaron lost his reason ? He cen inly has lost faith in God. See in Thess ii, 10, 11, the awful con juences of turning away from the ith. Instead of receiving from eir hands the gold to make ar ol, they should have received from mouth the living words of the ing God. Through him who should ve led them to the God of glory ey, changed their glory into the nilitude of an ox (Ps. cvi, 20). And when Aaron saw it he built

sco this sin repeated in the case Jeroboam and the very words of used (I Kings xii., 28, 38). is is all the work of the devil beginning to end, and so it erything like it in the churches d among the people of God to-day. d is a Spirit, and they that wor must worship Him in rit and in truth (John iv, 24). The people sat down to eat and drink and rose up to play. see I Cor. x, 7, and it would be

Il to lead the whole chapter. Is not on the same line of things en in houses built for the worship God people bearing the name of rist neet to eat and drink and enter ained or amused ? In the two verses the Lord, while saking to Moses, calls the people people which he brought of Egypt and says, They ve turned aside quickly out of the commanded them. cy were not acting like the peo-

of God; they were not in His y. See Ps. exix, 1. John xiv, 6; sh. i. 7. The Lord suggests that destroy the whole nation. Moses ercedes for the people as the rd's people and is heard. He nes down from the mount, breaks tables, burns the calf, grinds it powder, scatters it upon the war and makes the people drink it. o' I will go up unto the Lord.

adventure I shall make an atonent for your sin. hus he puts himself between the ners and God as a mediator, consing their sin and seeking atonent. which implies judgment upon See what is written of Phines making an atonement in Num, 10-13. Remember Lev. xvii,

and that it is the blood that keth atonement for the soul and oses (Deitr. xviii, 18) who, taking all to be laid upon Him, did by uring out sins in His own body the the make atonement sufficient the sins of the whole world 11. Oh, this people have sinned a

eat sin! All sin is great, and even the ought of foolishness is sin (Prov. iv, 9), but some sins are more, inous than others. The Lord sas Hunself spoke of a sin that th never forgiveness at the same ne that He spoke of the forgivess of all manner of sins except, this rticular sin (Mark iii, 28-30) The that overtops all others is the ection of Christ, the Son of God, is is the sin that causes souls to rish (John iii, 18).

25. And if not, blot me, I pray lee, out of Thy book which Thou st, written! le is willing to suffer in their ad, necessary, in order to save The same spirit is seen in or on behalf of the same people act (Rom. ix. 3). The reality is en in Jesus, Christ who was netu-

y made a curse for them and for 3. Whosoever bath sinned against him will I blot out of My book n Rev. xx, 12, and Mat. Hi, 16,

read of several books, but what ok is referred to in our lesson perps we may not know in this our ie of partial knowledge (I Cor. 4, 35 Behold Mine angel shall 3 before Thee.

chapters xxxiii, 2, 15, and ii, 20, Isa., lxiii, 9, and thank

d for Matt. xwiii, 20; Isa. xli, 13; Deut. xxxi 8, etc. He is the d of all grace, and He will | not sake His', people for His great me's sake. So that we may Though our iniquities testiad, against us, do Thou it for Thy ne's sake". (I Sam. xii, 22; Jer.

bout 260,000 - people hold a Government Stack.

# DOCTOR JACK.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE.

Author of "Doctor Jack's Wile," "Captain Tom," "Baron Sam," "Miss Pauline of New York," "Miss Caprice," Etc.

His manner, more than the words he utters, give them warning, and if this is not sufficient, the storm of hisses from the audience declares that such interference with the just rights of the bull-fighter will not be telerated. Doctor Jack has tamed the beast.

and his must be the glory of the final pacrifice. They once more climb the tence, and watch the work of the man in the arena jealously. Never since the days of Montes or Romero has a Spanish audience looked upon a scent the equal of this. Jack determined to do the thing up in good style now that he has entered the game. He cares little for the ap-

plause of the rabble. It was not to please them he sprang over the stout barrier and faced this terror of a black toro, but he hopes Meredes is satisnow. He seems to once more hear the Spanish beauty say with that expressive glance, "I adore a brave man," and a warm glow thrills him as glancing up he sees Mercedes watching his movements with an eagerness she makes no attempt to

disguise. Again comes the now wearled bruite It is nearly time for the final stroke, but ere delivering it Doctor Jack ventures upon a trick he remembers play ing in the halcyon days of long ago before an audience in the land of the prickly pear and cactus.

Walting until the massive head is

lowered again, instead of springing aside, as has been his wont, he places one foot upon the broad space between the short horns. The animal has evidently expected to miss his enemy, as usual, and must necessarily be tremendously surprised at this movement. Refore he can take advantage of the sudden opportunity, Jack, with a light spring, has vaulted to his back. where he stands for a few seconds waving the muleta, to the intense mysification of the puzzled bull and the delight of the Spanish audience, who, forgetting that the brave matador is a foreigner, give vent to their approval in a whirlwind of shouts and clapping

Then, Jack drops lightly to the ground and makes ready for the final work. He knows his audience, and how far show goes with these people of impulse, so he rolls up the right suceve of his shirt for business showing the wonderful arm that has already this day elicited words of adniration from Don Carlos,

All readily guess his motive in doing his. He desires to warn them that the time has come for that seran ann the time has come for serious work. bens them to keep silent in order that his attention be not distracted at he trying moment. The shouts cease. van an ominous silence spreads about the amphitheater.

The toro stands near the contre, pawing at the ground with one of his hoors, as though to prove that the spirit has not yet been entirely broken n him Evidently he is endeavouring to recoup his broken wind in order to make a last gallant charge. All is now ready. Muleta in one and and Toledo blade in the other,

Doctor Jack advances toward his adin the eyes of the bull, and tantalizing and not do the wooing herself. him to his death. He is no coward, and the stratagem succeeds perfectly, just as Jack has planned.

As the American slips away a dozen feet, and waving the flag, plants himself for business, the black bull lumbers forward, shorn of much of his carry the war into Africa.

Not once has the red flag deceived him, and on this occasion, too, he heads direct for the man. Jack has fully expected such a thing; and hence is not caught napping. Just before that heavy set head reaches him he steps aside. His eye has marked the spot where he means to press the point of the sword, and the forward

motion of the bull will do the rest. An inch or two out of the way may be the cause of a failure, but Jack is no novice in the study of anatomy, and knows just where to find the heart every time. So the point of Pedro Vasquez's sword presses upon the black satin skin, vanishes from view, and a foot of the weapon is buried in the body of brave old toro. The great beast pushes on a yard or so, ctops, trembles, staggers—a mighty shout seems to make the very ground quake—the terible bull is down—blood issues from his mouth—the Tolado blade has snapped off under his weight but half of it remains buried in his quivering body, and the deadly point has undoutedly pierced his heart.

When danger menaced him, Doctor Jack was cool. In the midst of the wild plaudits that greet valiant work, he does not for an instant lose his remarkable presence of mind. Bending down, he secures the broken sword, places one foot upon the still struggling but dying aninal, makes a proud bow in the direction of the governor-general, after which he lays his course for the barriers, leaping the outer one in a man-

ner that pleases the people. In another minute he has regained his place and resumed his outer gar, ments. Save the fact that he is breathing hard, no one would see anything about him to tell of the encounter which he has just figured in as the

leading character. his hand, uttering warm praises, but for mosern painting plan of exquisite boctor Jack hardly knows whether tands of exquisite tands of the come from his heart or not.

can convey the language of the soul, then is her silence eloquent indeed. Presently she takes her little lace kerchief and removes a speck of blood from the face of the American, who had gone to what seemed like death because of a woman's whim-herself. No one notices the act, for a new bull has been entered, and the chulos and picadors are goading him-no one-ah intuitively Jack's eyes shoot sideways

to the seats of honour given the members of the Turkish embassy, and when he catches the black scowl of Abdallah Pasha, he knows that this day's work has gained for him the hatred of an unicupulous prince, who will descend to any depth in order to win the game.

He wraps up the hilt of the sword in a newspaper which he takes from his pocket, intending to place it among his trophies, as a souvenir to remind him of this affair.

Shouts arise, for the scene in the arena is the old familiar one of charging bull and fleeing chulos, but the animal is only an ordinary specimen, and soon wearies after hurling one wretch into the crowd, when the dart throwers appear, cast their ribbondecked missiles, and decorate toro like ladder of fame if he cares to carry Now this was due to the fact that Old England.

At last the second matador comes cut, makes a bungling stroke, and has to repeat the Job before he succeeds in finishing the animal, to the disgust of the audience, who, in derision, loudly call for the American, to which appeal Jack, of course, makes no response.

There are other bulls waiting their turn, but the spectacle has become tame to many in the audience, who admire bravery such as the American has shown, and empty seats begin to become frequent.

Jack himself is tired and disgusted with the business. Still, as long as the ladies make no complaint, he does not offer to withdraw, but welcomes with pleasure a suggestion from Don Carlos that they depart. The arena is again being cleared for

action as they turn away. Jack notes the fact that the Turkish embassy has one with olive-coloured, velvet skin, also departed, and the thought in his mind takes the shape of a speculation an to whether he will ever look upon the face of the pasha again, little suspecting the strange train of events that lie in the near future, and which must bring them in contact. They push through the crowd.

Everyone recognizes the American as he passes. A few scowl at him darkly. Pedro Vasquez has friends, and they instinctively hate the man who accomplished that in which the matador failed.

The exit is reached. A crowd is rouring out. Jack, in the jam, endeavouring to protect the ladies as much as possible, feels a slip of paper thrust into his hand. He does not know who placed it there, and carelessly slips it in his vest pocket to be examined at leisure, doubting not but that it is a note from some amorous Spanish damsel, who imagines she adores him because he has been too agile and shrewd for old toro. Jack long ago tired of these little affairs. versary. The scarlet flag is waving The girl who wins him must be wooed,

### CHAPTER V.

At last they gain the street crowd. already swollen by those leaving the pavilion, and as the word goes around that this is the brave American who former activity, but still determined to slew the most terrible bull ever seen in Madrid, and deeded the reward to the poor of the city, murmurs of admiration arise.

Don Carlos secures a vehicle, into which they all crowd, and soon the more quiet streets of the Spanish city. are gained, where they con converse at leisure. The elder gentleman speaks again of Jack's bravery, and the senora joins in his praise, but she who was the incentive for the act says never a word in connection with it. This piques Jack exceedingly, and he begs the others to say no more that it did not amount to a great deal, any way, as he has seen bulls even more fierce in the land of the Montezumas. which remark brings him a quick glance and a smile from Mercedes, who has not forgotten what she said when comparing the animals of the

two countries. The ride is continued along the beautiful Calle del Prado, for the day is fine, and all feel an exhibaration after the bad atmosphere in the Plaza del Toros. Just opposite the museum the senor gives a signal to stop, and or-

ders the drived to wait for them. Here they spend quite a time with pleasure, for the museum contains a wonderful collection of rare paintings. As usual, quite a crowd is in at-

tendance-strangers in Madrid always make for the museum the first thing. Here almost all of the old masters are represented, from Rubens and Murillo to Raphael, and the artistic mind finds enough for a long continued feast to cover several days.

People are still crowding in, coming tromsthe bull-fight, many of them travellers. A small admission fee is charged, something one seldom finds R. Miller. in the art galleries of Europe, though the attendants must always be the

Jack is interested more in the love-ly woman at his alde than the pictures in the gallery, nevertheless he manages to find fault with several masthey come from his heart or not.

There is a something in Senor Catalina's eyes and face that gives the lie
to his words.

Microedes says nothing, yet if looks and his with glastes three hundred FOR FARMERS

cars old which accounts for his love it nature, and repugnance of glosmy sintings no matter how valuable. In front of one; however, he does

tand entranced—it is a Murillo—"Ro-

ground with their loveliness of form. feature, and manner, and the turban-ed Oriental attendants farther back,

attending to the camels, make a

bright scene that holds the eye of the

As Jack turns to make some remark

o his companion, he comes face to

ace with the man whose glance he

caught at the bull-fight—the Turk

This time he gives as good as he re-

eives. The pasha stops and speaks

his rambles through the South-West-

nost ordinary observer.

-fear of this man.

wits about him and watch.

rufiled, replies that he had rather prac-

man than bulls, and has a mission-in

life a little above the feat of living

upon the plaudits of a fickle Spanish

Just at this moment Doctor Jack's

eyes, in rangirar past the pasha, fell

upon something that gives him a

start. It is a face—one such as Mur-

wonderful features of Mercedes, this

beautiful, but there is something bet-

ter about her features—they are full

of expression, animation, and life. One

might go a long way without discov-

ering a face that can compare with

that which Doctor Jack fastens his

These two are the opposites of na-

black as midnight, real figure, and the

jealousies characteristic of the Latin

race; the other fair, frank, fearless,

full of love for a frolic, tender if need

be, but always her own true self.
What a choice for a man.

Such a thought flashes through the

mind of Doctor Jack as he looks at

the girl before him, but time is pre-

cious, and the golden opportunity may

He has by this time managed to

push his way through the crowd, and

is now close beside the divinity from

Gotham. Indeed, if he but chooses

to do so, he might touch her. In-

a trifle annoyed because she is hem-

med in by a group of natives, and her

silk attire in danger of being crush-

The girl is not a native of Madrid,

Her face, light hair, and wonderfully

bright blue eyes, together with her

costume, and, above all, the way in

He excuses himself to Mercedes for

a few minutes to speak to an ac-

quaintance, he says, but, truth to tell,

he has never set eyes on the face of

ing her parasol carelessly, and seem-

poor, than be rich with an empty

It is ever true that he who does

nothing for others does nothing for

God doesn't care for what is on

the outside; he cares, for what is in-

Fruitless is sorrow for having done amiss, if it issue not in a re-

solution to do so no more.—Bishop

The next time you are discouraged

Sin is never at a stay; if we do

not retreat from it, we shall advance in it, and the farther on we go the

more we have to come back.—Bar-

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts

ent of the entire area of the

just try encouraging some one else,

and see if it will not cheer you.-I.

heart.—Lewis Morris.

side.—Rev. M. Babcock.

himself.-Goothe.

Horne.

ture as revealed in womankind—the

American girl could not be called

illo would have loved to paint.

audience at a bull-fight.

eyes on.

not hold out.

Soasonable and Profitable Hints for the Busy I'llers of the Solk

FARM HORSES.

We believe that the average farm there are many instances where these are kept in the very pink of condition; but on the average, we say, we believe they are underfed, says the Homestead. We do o Mercedes. Jack's eyes are upon not mean by this that animals get her, and he notes a singular fact. In an insufficient supply of food to appease their hunger, but we do mean ern States he has more than once seen that the supply of nutrients in many a rattlesnake charming a bird, and noted the manner in which the poor cases is not sufficient to take the place of the wear and tear caused feathered songster fluttered near the reptile, advancing and retreating, yet by hard work. This is especially lacking the power to break the spell, true when corn alone is fed. While and bound to fall a victim unless help we know of many instances where good farmers feed corn aldre during the entire year, yet in the majority Somehow he is impressed with the idea now that such a scene is being of these cases farm animals are generacted before him. Mercedes laughs erally in a somewhat thin condightly, but there is something in her tion. Corn is a fat producing food; manner that betrays concern, anxiety but when animals are working they need a large supply of lean meat In the ordinary case it has always producing food.

been Jack's plan to shoot off the head | Some time ago a city physician of the serpent, and save the bird. Per- informed us of the fact that he was haps he may have an opportunity to unable to keep his horses in good do something of the same sort here flesh, and asked our advice as to the later on; meanwhile he will keep his method of feeding them. quiry we found that corn alone was The pasha says something in a low being fed. At our suggestion he tone to Mercedes, who, turning quick- changed the food to the following ly, introduces these two men, born ration: A mixture composed of 75 foes. Both bow gravely, but neither pounds of oats, 50 pounds of corn extends a hand. The pasha, in ex- and 25 pounds of bran, to be fee to cellent English, makes a remark the amount of 15 to 18 pounds a about the dexterity of the American day per animal. To his surprise, in regard to killing a bull, and what although not to ours, the horses a foothold he already has upon the immediately began to gain in flesh: the prize cattle at Christmas time in on the business, to which Jack, un- the bran and oats in the new ration rufiled, replies that he had rather prac-tice his skill upon something more hu-forming material, so that horses doing a large amount of dulying daily were kept in a much mode muscular condition when on this food, while at the same time their appearance was much improved.

WORK ON THE FARM is generally much more dratic than in the city, and under average con-Perhaps, in comparison with the ditions it is more difficult to keep horses in the same bloom. However, if less corn were fed and the ration we have named above substituted we believe that horses would give more satisfactory service and at the same time appear in much better flesh. It is true that where one raises his own feed a bushel of corn can be grown much more cheaply than a bushel of oats, and yet at the same time we believe it will pay to compound a ramagnificent features, hair and eyes as tion for the work horse in which oats is given a prominent part. As to the quantity to be fed per

draft horses at work receiving. 23 are not provided with a sheep turn, usculness than the army which su pounds of grain per day, consisting put two or three ewes and language in rendered to trant at Appoint of the language. of 13 pounds of oats, sx pounds of the hog lot, A low house Sx3 feet Appendix which talk about beans, and three pounds of corn. It will accommodate that many nice—the South African war as a small will be seen that there is consider—by. stead, he waits until she looks his way, able variation in the amount of pounds per day of a mixture com- any other kind of stock. The pounds per day of a mixture composed of three parts oats, two parts ine is both meat and milk for the corn and one part bran. Hosses fed in this manner and given a good, clean hay will do a heavy day's work every day and remain in good fesh.

A TURKISH KITCHEN.

A stone-lagged floor, one or two tables and rush-sected stools, a marble fountain accordingly, as some will be found and basin it one side, and across the able to pay for better feeding than whole end if the room a cavernous arch which she carries herself, stamp her as a New Yorker. It is generally true that there is an individuality about the New York girl that can be detected even by careless observers, and Jack could never be called that.

### VARIETY IN HOOD.

this American girl before. In his we know of no one that will produce loss. pocket he carries a photograph, and as good results in promoting watching his chance, he takes this out growth, milk production or the It is easy to understand now why Doctor Jack's glance roved so often in the direction of the foreign quarter at the bull-fight. He was looking for this face.

(To Be Continued.)

(To Be Continued.)

(GRAINS OF GOLD.

You never lift up a life without seed of the life without seed as dozen or more varieties, if the land for stock at certain thres, with a tertain thres, with a sleep the stew at a gentle simulation as the land even by occasionally growing a ships to seep the stew at a gentle simulation of the land for stock at certain thres, with a tertain thres, with a tertain thres, with a sleep the stew at a gentle simulation or chards are now used as locations for poultry.

FARM POULTRY.

Vehile the annual sweepstakes on the Derivation in that direction can form betting 30 on, and professional books and over in that direction can form betting 30 on, and professional books and over in that direction can makers iburish unmolested, the Lonbeing yourself lifted up.—Emerson.
To ease another's heartache is to forget one's own.—Abraham Lincoln.

To stand until the grass has lost its in a season. The guinea is constant to stand until the grass has lost its in a season. The guinea is constant perint Ceronation Barnar.

that sawdust will cause scab on hotatoes.

succulence and become all woo

SAWDUST ON THE FARM

Probably the most profitable

that can be made of sawdust on

of liquid manures, when straw

farm is to use it as an absorbent

other like litter cannot well be pro-

nure can be applied to the land that

might otherwise go to waste. Shell

as straw, leaves and dried muck here

all better a bsorbents than sawdist,

as sawdust decomposes very slowly

self. On hard, clay land sawd st

would do a little good in making it

and adds very little fertility of

fibre, or, as we used to say,

'cured on the stump.'

Chaso's Olutment is a certain and absolute cure for fach and every form of iterains, bleeding and protruding files, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See fee, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. timonials in the dally press and ask your milita-bors what they think of it. You can use it and got your money back if not cured. Go a book as all dealers or LOMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment

others. In order to know weigh each cow's product; knowing what the feed costs, A variety of food is most valuable a very easy matter to know wheth Drink.

The great arch and stone bench or for any animal or we will say that er you are feeding at a proof or lodge mulas it with its minute fireplaces

THE APPLE ORCHARD. to compare the face with that of the storing of fat as a combination of stately girl who saunters about, swing- feeds. This has been well illustrated it takes time, from the planting other with a brick oven, and the walls have ed when pigs have been fed with of trees to the bearing stage to Around the walls hang an imposing mixed grain ration, or with a sin-derive results from any apple orch-array of saining copper saucepans, and has been separated in the crowd from the companion who acts the part of duenna.

"There can be no mistake. I wonder how she will receive me, and whether my story may be credited. Well, here goes, at any rate. My chance has come."

In the crowd from gle grain, or with the grain in companion who acts the part of duenna.

"There can be no mistake. I wonderstand now why be credited. Well, here goes, at any rate. My chance has come."

In the crowd from gle grain, or with the grain in compute and the crowd of the orthand and, but the value of the orthand will depend upon the work given it during the first two or three years during the first

Young Stork-Mama, don't forget and change keet during the night. ly at work, and carefully searches every square foot of land In an orchard a flock of active hens, will do excellent service, and they will need but little, if any, assistance, as they socure more food than may be supposid.

> KITCHENER'S GREAT WORK Compared With the End American War.

The number of armed Boers | who accept the terms offered by Lord Kitchener will approach the numerical strength of the army which icneral R. . Lee surrendered to U. S. Grant at Appomatox.

The Confederates who surrendered to Grant it Appomatox numbered more friable, but on other classes of 27,805. The Boers who surrendered soil there is little or no advantage to Kitchener or his agents in using it. We have never harril June 1st number over 20,000. to Kitchendr or his agents since

A horse given to every Boer , who can ride and shoot the efficiency of three of iche such foot soldiers as went down to defeat behind Robert E. 1 ee. lill it were a great victory for Grant to compet the surrender of 27,805 Confederates, largely without horses. ment for Bord Kitchener to compel the surrender of 20,000 well mounted and determined Boers.

Kitchener' military triumph are not vet apprecified. He had to face a willy capatile and splendidly mount-As to the quantity to be fed per day there is some difference of opinion. We find that the United States cavalry horse weighing 1,000 or 1,100 pounds, is fed 12 pounds of oats per day, while the German cryalry horse receives 10 pounds per day. In Great Britain these horses when on severe duty receive from 12 to 14 pounds of oats per day. Henry reports a case of during the lambing season. If you larger in point of actual military which superiors and far pounds of oats per day. Henry reports a case of during the lambing season. use these than the army which sur-

feddrates the surrendered to Grant grain fed to horses under various conditions. However, it is our to speak of horses. The almost equal number of perience that the average farm horse weighing from 1,400 to 1,800 noss, and a herd of good spws is wede all armed with the Best rifles worth more in every respect than and all mounted on good horses. had not boots, not to speak of

this gathering in the smoke of a half-dozen then, tiny chareful fires—these are what one is sees in a Tarkish kitchen, says Food and

ledge pide it, with its minute fireplaces heating each its kettle or stewpan, forms the olak or range, and is equipped at one end with a copper cauldron and at the

Around the walls hang an imposing

a dozen or more varieties, if the any estimate of the large number of makers aburish unmolested, the Lon-

## Bleeding, Itching Piles. Had

And Now Claims That the Best Thing in the World for Piles is

Dr. Chase's Ointment

The dectors are wrong. They usually claim that an operation, with all its risk, pain, and expense, is the only cure for piles. We can prove by the statements of thousands of good, honest men and women that Dr. Chase's Ointment not, only promptly relieves the suffering from piles, but also positively cures this dreadful allment. It frequently cures after the knife has failed.

Mr. J. T. Miller who is employed as cooper by the Kennedy and Davis Milling Co., Lindsay, Ont., states. "I believe that Dr. Chase's Ointment is the best thing in the world for piles. I say this because it has positively, and thoroughly cured me of itching, bleeding piles, and this litter all other remedies I could procure had failed. I can recommend, this ointment to anyone suffering from piles, knowing that it will certainly cure?"

will certainly cure. With the Canadian Hocomotive Works, and who wes at 24 Dusterin street, Kingston, Ont retained. I have used it and it cured me of bleeding piles of a most aggrevated form. Only sufference from piles can understand what I went through. The misery caused by them was something awful, and I don't believe I could endure the same torture again. At night especially I suffered dreadfully, and could not get rest or sleep. I found a positive cure in Dr. Chase's Ointment, and gladly recommend it to

and warm hand shakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble, and are dighting their unseen battles.—Dr. John Hall. There is no disputing the merit of Dr. Chase's Ointment and to effectiveness as a cure for itching.

There is no disputing the merit of Dr. Chase's Ointment and to be found people who have been cured this wretched disease by Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is for sale by nearly all chalers, at 60 cents a ten, will be sent post paid on receipt of price by Ildmanson, Bates and Co. Toronto. England alone makes up 42 per