SUNDAY'S SERMON.

INE OF DR. TALMAGE'S STERL ING DISCOURSES.

Subject: "Useful Suffering'

TEXT: "It behaved Christ to suffer h

Luke xriv. 48.

There have been scholars who have a brunde the assertion that the pains of officed with the second was a shocking waste of tears and blood and agony, unless some great en! were to be reached. If men can prove that no good result comes of it, then the character of God is impeached, and the universe must stand abhorent and denunciatory at the fact that the Father allowed the butchery of His only begotten for.

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We all admire the brave six hundred mesceribed by Tennyson as dashing into the conflict when they knew they must die, and knew at the same time that "some one had blunder"d," but we are abhorrent of the man who made the blunder and who caused the sacrifice of those brave men fee-to-used the sacrifice of the sacrifice. Outraged law had thousered christ tonified."

In the first place, I remark that Christ-lacerations were necessary, because man's rescue was an impossibility except by the symmetric of the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrifice. Outraged law had thundered against iniquity. Man must die unless a substitute can intercept that death. Let Gabriel step forth. He refuses. It dischael the archangel step forth. He refuses. We flicheal the archangel step forth. He refuses. No Roman citizen, no Athenian, no Corinthian, no reformer, no angel volunteered. Unrist them bared His heart to the pany. He pald for our retemption in tears and blood and wounded feet and abourged shoulders and form brow. "It is done." Heaven and earth heard the snap of the prison bar. Sinai cassed to quake with wrath the moment that Calvary began to rock in crucifixion. Curist had suffered.

"Oh," says some man, "I don't like that doctrine of successions suffering allower your De you necessary to called our your death of the prison suffering allower for the drowning seliors." Vicarious suffering on all states! But how insignificant compared with this scene of vicarious suffering in grant of the prison had the success of vicarious suffering in the same of vicarious suffering on the states."

Was it for crimes that I had dor ? He grouned upon the tree.

He groaned upon the tree:
Amazing pity, grace unknown,
And love beyond degree.

Christ must suffer to pay the price of our redemption.
But I remark again, the sufferings of Christ were necessary in orner that the world's sympathies might be aroused. Men are won to the right and good through their sympathies. The world must feel aright, before it can act aright. So the cross was allowed to be lifted that the world's sympathies might be aroused. Men who have been obdurated by the cruelties they have encoted, the massacres they have nended, the massacres they have need guilty, have become little children in the presence of this dying Saviour.

What the swords could not do, what Juggernauts could not suddue, the wounded hand of Christ has accomplished. There are this moment millions of people held under the spell of that one sacrifice. The harmers that struck the spikes into the cross have broken the rocky neart of the world. Nothing but the agonies of a Saviour's death throe could rouss the world's sympathies.

I remark again, "It beloved Christ to suffer," that the strength and persistence of the divine love might be demonstrated. Was it the applause of the world that induced Christ has the strength and persistence of the divine love might be demonstrated. Was it the applause of the world that induced Christ on that crusade from H-aven? Wpy, all the universe was at flis teet. Could the conquest of this insignificant plane the property of the million of the divine nere matter of applause? All the honors of beaven surging at flis feet. Would your queen give up her throone that she might rune a miserable tribe in A trica? Would your queen give up her throone that she might rune a miserable tribe in A trica? Would your queen give up her throone that she might rune a miserable tribe in A trica? Would your queen give up her throone that as he might rune a miserable first in a A trica? Would your queen give up her throone that an a mer matter or applause and acchamation? universe come down to our planet if a mere matter or applause and ac-

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Nor was it an expedition undertaken for the accumulation of vast wealth. What could all the harvests and the diamonds of our little world do for Him whose are the glories of infinitu e and eternity? Nor was it an experiment—an attempt to show what He could do with the hard heatted race. He who wheels the stars in their courses and holds the pillars of the universe on the tips of His fingers needed to make no experiment to find what He could do. On, I will tall you, my friends, want it was. It was undisquised, unlimited, all conquering, all consuming, infinite, eternal, omnipotant love that opened the gate, that started the star in the east, with finger of light pointing down to tho managet, that arrayed the Christmas choir above Bethiebem, that opened the stable door where Christ was born, that lifted Him on the cross. Love thirsty at the well. Love at the sick man's couch. Love at the cripple's crutes, Love sweating in the garden. Live dying on the cross. Love wrapped in the grave. You cannot mistake it. The blindest eye must see it. The hardest heart must feel it. The deatest ear must hear it. Parable and miracle, wayside talk and seaside interview, all the scene of His life, all the sufferings of His deatest, proving beyond controversy that for our ingrate earth tool has yearned with scenes of the me, and the controversy that ingrate earth God has yearned with lous and inextinguishable love, remark again, "It behoved Christ to

stupendous and inextinguishable love. But I remark again, "It behoved Christ to suffer." that the nature of human guill might be demonstrated. There is not a common sense man in the house to-day that will not admit that the machinery of society is out of gear, that the human mind and the human heart are disorganized, that some thing ought to be done right away for its repair and reachington. But the height and of the human heart or sin would not have been demonstrated if against the holy and innocent one of the cross it had not been huried in ode bolt of fire. Christ was not the first man that had been

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None; He had come to save a world. The only orusity He ever enacted was to heal the slok. The only ortentation He ever displayed was to sit with publicans and sinners and was to give His life for His enemies. And yet all the world history he world was to give His life for His enemies. And yet all the world history in the pools of a Faviour's blood! And standing there to day let us see what an unreasonable, toath sooms, hatchi, blasting, damning thing is the biniquity of the human heart. Unloosel, what will not sin do? It will scale any height, it will fathom the very deption fless; it will revel in all hastiviousness. There is no blasphemy it will not unter, there are no crueities on which it will not gorgs itself. It will wallow in until not utter, there are no charmelhouses of corruption and call then aroma, it will quaff the blood of immortal souls and call it nectar.

When sia murdered Christ on the cross it showed what it would do with the Lord God Almighty if it bould got at Him. The minahad declared—I think it was der minahad declared—I think it was der minahad a declared—I think it was der minahad declared—I think it was der minahad a declared—I

historical, that "the heart is deceived as hove all things, and desporately wicked."

Again, "It behoved Christ to suffer," that our affections might be excited Christ-ward. Why, sirs, the behavior of our Lord has stirred the affections of all those who have ever heard of it. It has been the art galleries of the world with such pictures as children with the control of the world." Glots, the control of the world with such pictures as

has stirred the affections of all those who have ever heard of it. It has been the art galleries of the world with such pictures as Ghirlandalo's "Worship of the Magi," Glotto's "Baptism of Christ," Holman Hunt's "Christ in the Tample," Thoree's "Agony in the Garden," Angelo's "Crucifixion," and it has called out Handel's Messiah, and rung sweetest chines in Young's 'Night Thoughts," and filled the paslmody of the world with the penticular notes of sorrow and the hosannas of Christian triumph. Show me any other king who has so many subjects, What is the most potent name to-hay in the United States, in France, in England, in Scotland, in Irsland? Josus, Other king who has so many subjects, but where is the king who has so many admit the world with the second of t

Thee, Come life, come death, come scorn and pain, come whithwind and darkness. Lord Jasus I cannot give Thee up. I have heard Thy voice. I have seen Thy bleeding side. Lord Jesus, if I had some garland plucked from heavenly gardens I would wreath it for Thy brow. If I had some gem worthy of the place I would set it in Thy crown. If I had seraphic harp I would strike it in Thy praise. But I come lost and ruined and undone to throw myself at Thy feet,

No price I bring; Simply to Thy cross I cling.

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Thou knowest all things. Thou knowest that I love Thee.

But I remark again, "It beloved Christ to mifer," that the world might learn how to suffer. Sometimes people suffer because they cannot help themselves, but Christ had in His hands all the weapons to unish His enemies, and yet in quiescence He endured all outrage. He might have furled the rocks of Golgotha upon His pursuers; He with the collection of the

ensmies, and yet in quiescence. He endured all outrage. He might have luttled the rocks of Golgotha upon His pursuers; He might have cleft the earth until He swallowed up His assailants; He might have called in reinforcement or taken any thunderbolt from the armory of God Omipotent and hurled it seething and they among His foss, but He answers not again.

Oh, my hearers' has there ever been in the history of the world such an example of enduring patience as we find in the cross? Some of you suffer paysical distresses, some of you will be suffered and they make you ireful. Sometimes you think that God has given you a cup too deep and too brinding. Sometimes you see the world laughing and romping on the highways of lite, and you look out of the winnow while seated in lovalit's chair.

I want to show you this morning one who had worse pains in the heal than you have ever had, whose back was accurged who was wounded in the feet, and suffered all over and I want that example of which was wounded in the earth of the world of the world

nenovea curist of sutter persecution, that He might show you how to endure persecution.

Some of you are bereft.—Nots no random remark, because there is in trity, a faulty here that has not passed under the shadow You have been breeft. Four house is a different plug from what it used to be. The same furnit, the same books, the same pictures, but here has been a voice husned there. The not had been a voice has not had been a voice had been a voice

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SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY DAY LIFE.

Queer Episodes and Thrilling Adven-tures Which Show That Truth is Stranger Than Fiction.

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A MAN, in the St. Loud. Globe Democrat, tells how to get earth worms with out digging for them. Take a strong stick, four or five feet long and sharp at one end, and go to some locality, such as the back of a barn, where the worms are sure to be plentiful. Drive the stick four or five inches into the ground with a hummer or stone, and then begin to twist it with a rotary motion. Every few minutes hit the top a rap to drive the point further into the ground, and keep on twisting. In five minutes the worms will begin crawling out of their holes and all you have to do is to pick them up and put them in your can. They hear the grinding and think it is a mole after them, and know that only on the surface are they safe. So they come out, those nearest to the sound making their appearance first, with every evidence of haste and trepidation. Sometimes they come up for a distance of ten or ifficenfect from the twirling stick; and in places where they are plentiful, a many as a hundred can be literally scarced out of the ground in this manner. Some times they may be right in general, but a worm knows that a mole is its deadliest enemy, and will come squirming to the top of the ground any time it bears a mole coming in its direction.

A Well-knows family has a peterow, which is given the liberty of the whole household. It is as precise and particular about its appearance as a prudish young maiden, and frequently it is allowed a place in the dining-troom when the family meal is eaten. When night comes, it stations itself at one of the fence corners and keeps a lookout for intruders until the early dawn setting up a loud cawing at the sight of any stranger approaching. A valuable diamond earring belonging to one of the danghters was missed from the dressingress the word of the soften believely set of the conditions of the condition of the product of the ground and the product of the ground and the product of th A MAN, in the St. Louis Globe Demo

fence corners and keeps a lookout for intruders until the early dawn setting up a loud cawing at the sight of any stranger approaching. A valuable diamond carring belonging to one of the daughters was missed from the dressing-use the other day while the crow was perched on the window-sill. Search was made every without success, and the finding of it was given up as one of the impossibilities, A few days since the clow was followed into a corner of the yard filled with empty boxes, and in one of them, hidden away from sight was found a perfect brice a-brac shop, a number of bright sil ver and copper coins, a filagree comb, several lustrous tortoise hair synaments, a lot of bits of broken colored glass, and a stock of shioing buttons of endless variety, and the diamond earring. The character of the crow has been considerably lowered in the estimation, of the family since the discovery.

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Some stolen money was recovered the them is a therough a queer agency in Hallowell, Me. When the loss of the bills was discovered the family at once started to look for the wolbers. Two men were seen running down a lane across the farm just beyond the men was seen suddenly to pull out a handkerchief and beat it about his neck, where some of the bees he and its partner had disturbed, had lighted ludging from his anties, the little creature agot in some effective work. When the loss of the bills was discovered the family at once started to look for the wild and a with a day just hefore bed time.

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at Fishkill, N. Y., a large black-walnut tree by the kitchen door of Dr. White's residence was struck. A day or two after it was discovered that the fluid had entered the butler's pantry near the northeasterly corner of the house. On a northeasterly corner of the house. On a shelf about four feet from the floor stood on edge a row of Royal Dresden plates leaning against the hardfinished wall. The face of these plates is highly decorated in brilliant colors. Around the edges of several of them standing nearest the corner was found a band of dark discoloration, while on the wall, about an inch above them, in circles corresponding in shape with the plates, was a fair copy of the ornamentation on the crockery, done in the same colors, though slightly less brilliant. The discoloration on the plates was easily removed by signity less brilliant. The discoloration on the plates was easily removed by washing, and the ware and ornamentation appeared entirely uninjured by the shock. No place was found where the lightning entered or left the room, though there is a small smoke-colored mark by an iron bracket near where the first plate stood.

Some weeks ago John Bonker, a Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway brakeman, lost his left leg under the cars at Boonville. The limb was buried there and Bonker was removed to the company's hospital in Sedalia. Bonker began to experience the sensation that his amputated limb was in its accustomed place, and great pain was felt in the foot. So intense did this, feling become that the crippled man tossed from side to side of his little cot in the surgical ward of the hospital and moaned with pain til the hospital and moaned with pain till the doctors became alarmed at his condition. He could not sleep nor could anything be done to relieve him until Bonker's father visited Boonville and had the leg removed from the grave. The lid of father visited Bonville and has father visited Bonville and has been depended from the grave. The lid of the box was mised and the toes of the foot were found to be crossed. No the foot were found to be crossed. The lid was suffer reburied. The lid was suffer reburied. The lid was suffer reburied. closed and the colfin reburied. The in-jured man at the hospital at once experi-enced a sensation of relief, and the trouble has completely vanished. The case is a very peculiar one and has ex-cited much comment in medical circles.

SILAS C. HOFFMAN is a veracious citizen and farmer of Hamilton County, Ohio. He comes to the front with a remarkable snake story. He says that during a severe thunder and lightning storm an immense oak, which stood word be been in Charles and the stood was the stood with the stood was the stood of the stood was the stood with the stood was the stood with the stood was the during a severe thunder and lightning storm an immense oak, which stood upon his place in Glendale, was cleft in twain by a thunder bott. He saw the bott strike his favorite oak, under which he had played as a boy and often sought shelter under as a man, and he felt as if an old friend had been taken away, so mmediately after the sform he lost no time in repairing to the tree, and those in the crotch he asw a snake fully six, feet long suspended and dead. Its head was pinioned in the splinters, which bore the mark of the lightning's stroke.

covering, all cuddled up together, twenty-two young snakes, all dead. He surmised that the large snake was the mother who had been out in quest of food, when the storm arose, and in endeavoring to reach her young had been overtaken by the thunderbolt.

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There is a lineman in a busy little Michigan town who has avoided the envy of the youth of the neighborhood by the audacious way in which he has invaded one of their time hanored provinces, and turthermore, turned it into a source of revenue. The English sparrow is not liked in Kalamazoo, and the decided feeding against him is indicated by the fact that the people would rather by three cents see a dead sparrow than a live one. The lineman who looks after the lights of the city is now availing himself diligently of the benefits of this bounty, and he has so supplemented his ordinary pay by the destruction of 'Englishmen' that he is inclined to believe the very best sparrow trap in existence is an arc lamp. The birds make their nests in the lamps, and after the sages are laid the lineman keeps a close watch on it. Just before the young birds are fully fledged he pinches their heads and realizes on them. One day he brought in 141, and last year his 'side line' brought him \$70.

J. B. Rumpond, of Los Gatos, Cal., has originated a new system of living

WHEN the Shah of Persia was touring WHEN the Shah of Persia was touring through Europe three years ago he was accompanied everywhere and at all times by a little boy, who was gorgeously attired and was allowed to do just as he pleased. The boy was not a member of the imperial family, but just a fortunate youngster for whom the Shah had taken an unaccountable liking. A report has come from Teheran that the boy was allowing with a regoing in the roral come. playing with a revolver in the royal camp phaying with a revolver in the reyait came near Burujord recently, and, as usual, very close to the Shah, when the weapon accidentally went off, and the Shah had the very narrowest kind of escape from sudden death. The boy has been sent

John St. Germane, a well-knowe cattleman, engaged in a fight with Dr. McDougal at Chadron, Neb. He supposed the Doctor had been killed, and he jumped on his horse and started home. J. H. King pursued and attempted his arrest. St. Germaine, instead of halting when ordered, with a drawn revolver charged his pursuer. King shot, killing him instantly. The body maintained its position in the saddle, giving no signs that the man had been hit. The horse was discovered later on the way home with the master's dead body astride.

In one camp on the Grand Powle. JOHN ST. GERMAINE,

with the master's dead body astride.

In one camp on the Grand Ronde river in Washington there are seventeen marriageable Indian girls, and they all want white men for husbands and shun their would-be lovers in the camp. The father of one of the girls makes an open offer of 200 head of good horses to the young white man who will marry his daughter. The old Indian says, however, that he will not accept any kind of a "hoodlum" for a son-in-law; the man must be of good character.

The greatest curiosity we ever saw in

THE greatest curiosity we ever saw in the egg line was brought in yesterday by Hiram Bloomer, Jr., says the Farmet (N. Y.) Rewiew. It is the product of one of his hens and he says all the fowla in the neighborhood cackled at the job.

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Mrss ELLA EWING of Scotland county, Mo., is a coy damsel of eighteen summers who measures eight feet two inches in height and is still growing. She is said to be retiring in disposition, but exhibits quite an amount of exuberant girlishness among her intimate friends.

A New Method of Preserving Ice.

An easy way to lay in a stock of ice for summer use is practized by a Minnesota farmer. In the winter he packs dide into drifted snow in his ice house for a few nights, wetting it with well water. When frozen hard it is covered with sawdust. Last summer his stock of snow ice lasted until September; it is just as good and clear as river ice, and he heart to be insuling it.

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When poultry and meat are broad into the house and are not to be the same day, put a large piece of coal inside the poultry/removing it with poultry is cooked, and rub vine over the meat, washing it off when reto be cooked.

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Uses or Bohax.—We are just beganing to appreciate the use of borar the household, says the edition of the household department in the Tribus In many parts of our country the waster of the second softening agent, and few things are better for this purpose and less expensing to put up a small package of the simple powder to soften the water for buthing brought up to your room at the hotel. The result of continual used hard water on the skin is often very by jurious, as it is always disagreeable. I good handful of borax will soften to gallons of water for laundry use. Born has the advantage over sal soda that will not tarnish the color or eat into be fabric of the most delicate material, it used in such a proportion in water. A teaspoonful of borax added to the start in the laundry will give that peculing gloss to collars, cuffs and shirt bosses which is the characteristic of the professional laundry, though much of the gloss is undoubtedly due to the skill use which the worker makes of her pelishing iron.

As a destroyer of insects, borar in the laundry ishing iron.

ishing iron.

As a destroyer of insects, boar is especially useful. The common cock rouch may be successfully banished bits means, providing some cleanliness also exercised. There is no possible rethis means, providing some cleanliness also exercised. There is no possible excuse for the croton bug or the familia water bug which disgraces so many kitchens by its presence. If the precise of the kitchen and all the surrounding closets and pantrices be cleared of the contents, systematically cleansed in ever nook and cranny, thoroughly dried, as divery shelf be sprinkled with borax as lined with clean paper, the most perioden kitchen will be immediately and effectively rid of these insects. A simpluse to which borax is put is to remore the fuzz which gathers in a teakelt where the water is hard.

As a medicine, more or less, borat possesses considerable power, and for that reason should not be taken internally without a physician's order. It is a valuable disinfectant and antiseptic its sometimes used with glycerine or hore for effectivent of the threat.

is sometimes used with glycerine or ho for affections of the throat. There certain form of boracic acid which used to preserve fish and meat, and eve milk and butter. It would be very mark. used to preserve and and meat, success
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proof, being superior to alum for the

THE RUSSIAN FRONTIER.

The Unenviable Life Led by the Ser tinels.

theis.

The Russian garrisons on the Prusia frontier have been in recent years on siderably strengthened. Until three four years ago the so-called cordon cordisted of comparatively few men only Service on the frontier is very monoto nous, and the men selected for this wor are generally young recruits from the are generally young recruits from the constern and central provinces of the

Empire.
On the 1st and 15th of every month th

On the 1st and 15th of every month if frontier guards receive their hard-same and scanty pay, and on the 2d and 18th of the same month it is as regularly pended in drink to the very last coped. Then a bad time sets in for them, as they frequently take to stealing from it Prussian farmhouses across the bode Sometimes, however, they meet with piece of good luck. A Prussian hea of goose wanders innocently over the in and immediately disappears into the asset Russian guardhouse, where it forms est Russian guardhouse, where it form welcome addition to the frugal ratio welcome addition to the frugal ratio

est Russian guardhouse, where we we come addition to the fregal rate provided by the authorities. Complain by the farmer is useless. He is told in the matter will be looked into, and the is the end of it.

At certain periods during the night officer makes the round from post post. Sometimes a signal shot is heaven smugglers are suspected to be the neighborhood of a sentry, the signal taken up by one guard after another the silence of midnight. Then, if it false alarm, all becomes still again. On cold winter nights, when the cast winds blow across the plains, we cast winds blow across the plains, we cast winds blow across ficker at intervals along the line, and here and there can be contained the silence of a guard engaged in the silence of the silence of a guard engaged in the silence of the silence of a guard engaged in the silence of the silence of a guard engaged in the silence of the silence of a guard engaged.

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very ingenious their vigilance, vears ago some smuggler on the Prian side began snowballing some lagers on Russian territory, and the steurned the attack. But in the balls which were thrown from Principal to the steurned the stack of the most penaive were supposed to the stack of the most penaive to the stack of the most penaive to the stack of the stack

a very have the name of the Magara Falls, and it is mad Ningara Falls, and it is made the former villages of Ningara Falls, and the former villages of the characteristics. e Federal consus of 1890 the d 5,502 inhabitants and the B 1,405, a total of 9,907. handsome growth been a handsome growth side bount of two years ago, and the nunt of two years ago, and the ensus will no doubt give the key well over 10,000 people to with, while in scenery it can match all the world besides, and the scat of the most interesting dustrial experiment now anyy in progress. Prosperty to pouncest city!—Buffalo Courier. Prosperity to

Some very interesting experi have been carried out in this co two large Rodman guns. A. from two large routinan guns. An bar which was applied to the migratived the combined force of strong men to tear it away. A trong men to tear it away. A ful of tacks thrown in the op direction immediately flew bac attached themselves to the ma Several 15 inch cannon balls, Several 15 inch cannon balls, and as much as a strong man lift, were held suspended in those under the other. The amusing experiment was made a sledge hammer. When one to wield it in a direction oppose to the magnet, he felt as though were trying to hit a blow with a feather in a gale of wind.

Queer Place for a Tree.
Seeds of trees taken by birds,
sinds, frequently lie in some de
mortar crack on the tops of high
ings, and will grow out and mak
large trees. One of these is in to
of Utica, N. H., where, on the to
city church tower, is a mountail
which sprouted about fifteen or s
pars ago. It still continues to
and has now reached a height of
even feet. The roots push the
into the cracks and crevices of the
sork. During the last two or fork. During the last two or ears it has blossomed and borne of rears it has biossomed and sold by of searlet berries. It is said by friend to be one of the interesting l'tica. - [Mechan's Monthly.

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Hood's Pills are the best after Pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

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sumption than any other prescribed. It has been tried every variety of climate. bleak, bitter North, in dam England, in the fickle Middle in the hot, moist South— where. It has been in dem every nationality. It has be ployed in every stage of Co tion. In brief it has been by millions and its the only t Rliable Consumption Remed



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