#### Mrs. Norberry's Sub- | Get the Most scription.

(Concluded.)

"Well, I feel sure you need not be. And even if she should speak are uneasiness after eating, fits of ner sharpely to you, that is a little thing to bear. Offer it for the

So they went again. And this time Mrs. Norberry recognized the blue serge frocks and white straw hats coming up the garden path.

"How do you do my dears? I am sure Maggie will be charmed the whole digestive arstem.

kind as to give us a little money to alight. towards a home for orphan children, for the love of God?" It was her formula.

The tears started to Mrs. Norberry's eyes. Her voice was unusually gentle as she said. "You room," he said in the unconhave come to ask me again!"

"Please don't be angry. Mother sure to help the orphans this him

"How much do you want?" "We want 14s 9d to make up the whole amount; but of course, we should not think of asking answered; "for thee and thine." you for so much as that."

Mrs. Norberry smiled. "Edith and I made a promise threw him a coin. He called one long ago that we would send of his servants, who had some enough each year to keep two authority over his fellows, and children, and father and mother gave him-minute directons congives us a large subscription, but cerning the care of the camels and we have to save and earn and beg the disposal of his baggage, bethe rest."

"I know. Maggie has told me about it, and she would like to hurried forward. provide for an orphan too. How In the meantime Ruth had for a year ?"

"Twelve pounds." china bowl upon the writing-table, of Capharnaum, and seldom be-

"That is to complete your sub- youd the confines of her fathers scription," then she unlocked a garden. With all a normal child's drawer and took out a long, narrow curiosity she peered within the book, from which she tore one gate, examining the long, low sheet, and sat down to write. The structure designed to shelter children watched her without travellers, and the fenced-in, roofunderstanding what she was doing. She blotted it, folded it, placed and a few forlorn asses were it in an envelope, and handed it huddled together, all shivering

"There is a check for £12," she said; "but don't thank me. You keen-faced Jews, who pushed must thank St. Vincent de Paul for having softened my heart."-MRS. ARMEL O'CONNOR, in the Austral Light.

#### The Gift of a little Child.

It was a bitterly cold December day, the coldest that Bethlehem had known for many years. The wind howled dismally asitscurried through the narrow, crooked streets and piled the snow into hungry; but she was a sunnydrifts that almost blockaded them. tempered child; so, though she The sun shon feeblye for an hour soon tired of watching the or two during the morning, but confused scene about her, she finding that he could make no tried to be content until her impression on the cold became father should remember here discouraged and hid sullenly be- But when the minutes passed and hind some leaden snow-clouds. still he chattered with his friends However in spite of the inclemency of the weather all the chilled, her little lips began to more trying because unusual in Palestine, the streets of Bethlehem were crowded as they had never been before. From every direction bands of travellers hurried forgot her discomfort. into the city some on camels, some on horses, a few on asses. Only the poorest of the poor were on about the poorely dressed strangers, foot. The noise and confusion but that there was something, were indescribable. Men called many who passed them that day back and forth to one another had seen, or rather had felt. One or screamed incoherent commands of them was a man, not young, to their patient camels; children wailed suffering from cold and kind face. He dragged himself hungar. Everyone was hurrying i forward, as if almost exhausted. everyone was tired; almost every In one hand he carried a staff, on one was irritable. The men grumbled ceaselessly, for it was the other he held the bridle of an by order of the Roman emperor that they were come to Bethlehem to be enrolled; and to be obliged to obey his decrees, however, arbitrary, galled their proud liberty-loving souls.

Hour after hour passed, and still the people poured into the little city, some of them seeking or relatives the greater number finding shelter at the inn. Toward evening when the incoming crowds had thinned and Bethlehem already housed several times its ordinary population Josias a wealthy merchant of Capharnaum, entered the town. He was accompained by Ruth his only child, and a large retinue of servants. He led the way to th inn and drew rein before the gate. Instantly several of his-attendants hurried forward to give his came

Out of Your Food you came. You don't and can't if your stomact is weak. A weak stomach does not die gest all that is ordinarily taken into It gets tired easily, and what it fails digest is wasted.

Among the signs of a weak stomac

"I have been troubled with dyspepala to years, and tried every remedy I beard o but never got anything that gave me relied in the took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I canno praise this medicine too highly for the good that done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without." W. A. NURENT, Belleville, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Strengthens and tones the stomach and

"If you please will you be so the signal to kneel and help him As soon as he set foot on the

> ground Josias turned to the man who guarded the entrance of the " No doubt thou hast plenty of

sciously haughty tone of one accustomed to seeing the pregnant said she thought you would be hinges of the knee bend before

> The man was duly obsequious. "A minute ago I thought that he inn was full-over full-but there will be place for thee," he

> "It is well. I thank thee," Josias said indifferently, and he fore he turned to speak to three

much does it cost to keep a child been lifted from her unsteady seat on the camel's back and was looking about her eagerly. The She took the little girls into busy scene was almost as strang the drawing-room, and counted to her as it would have been to out fourteen shillings from her a twentieth-century child, because purse, and nine pennies from an she had never before been outside

with cold. With lively interest

she watched the men, small, eager, their way in and out through the crowd, offering for sale not only

bread and fruit and small flasks of wine, but even pillows and bedding, for with all these necessities were the inns of Palestine Josias, forgetting Ruth, talked

ong with his friends, telling them now inconvenient, how all but im possible, it had been for him to leave his business at that time and thereby called forth a volley of abuse of Rome, her, rulers, and her tyranny, ever ready to the weary, and she was cold and while she became more and more quiver and great tears stole down her cheeks. And then it was that two people, approaching the inn so aroused her interest that she

It might have been hard to explain what was remarkable with a brave patient wounderfully

which he leaned heavily, and with old ass, which bore a woman, closely veiled. Within a few paces of the gate they stopped, and the man went forward alone. Ruth was watching him with intense curiosity, and, seeing her, he

"Thou art cold, little one," he "I am not very cold-now,"

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as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing ef-fect in summer as in winter.

When the gatekeeper saw nother traveller approaching unquestionably poor and numble, he called roughly: "No oom for thee here! No room! The on is full tonight. Thou must go

crowded! Surely thou canst is crowded! Surely thou canst find some little place for my wife and me. It will be intensely cold.

"Last spring I happened to contract a cold. Of course, this is a common occurrence, and I did not take any particular notice of it at the time. However, it family of David

my affairs where thou goest, or what thou doest. The inn is

"For Josias? Ah, that was

ne difference lay, and abashed, she listened in silence while Joseph ainly urged the gatekeeper ittle further, and then went back to his wife. As he approached she ifted her veil to talk to him more easily, and Ruth looking at her, was filled with admiration. Her girlish face was of marvelous beauty. and more marvelous sweetness. It was embodied peace. She looked as if she loved the whole worldbe happier and better for loving

"There is no room, Mary."

ed to be greatly fatigued and was flammation. shivering with cold.

"I do not know, unless Joseph began slowly, and broke off as if he were loath to propose the only solution of the difficulty which presented itself to him, Greatly troubled, he remained silent for some moments; and

Ruth's great dark eyes were watching them with frank interest ous impulse, she slipped her rich, and held it out to Joseph.

"She is cold, and I-I am very warm. Wilt thou not give it unto

naiden," he answered and he laid thing would happen to you, hangit on Mary's shoulders over the ing around here five nights a all-too-thin mantle she already wore. Tenderly and with evident pain, he said: "Mary, I know but MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES one place where we can find shelter for the night. There is an old stable on the outskirts of the own. I noticed it as we passed an hour ago. It grieves me to have nothing better for thee, but

oseph," she answered. "Be not troubled about me." Then, before they turned away, she called Ruth. cloak," she said. And she kissed ner on the brow.

Ruth clung lovingly to her. "Oh, take me with thee!" sh egged. "I have no mother and m often lonely. Please, please, take me with thee!"

"Thy father needs thee, little one," Mary replied; and a moment later Ruth was watching them laboriously making their way through the almost deserted streets, where they were soon lost in the fast-falling darkness.

An instant afterwards Josias' friends left him, and he turned to Ruth, exclaiming in a tone of self reproach: "My poor child! I forgot thee for the moment! I fear that thou art cold and hungry. but was exposed to the icy wind with only her little linen gown for protection, he added, in aston ishment: "But thy cloak! Where is it? Thou wilt perish in this

Breathlessly Ruth told him all Breathlessly Ruth told him all that had happened, concluding with what her generous, child-like heart considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act is a hath far to go, and she was shiverng. I knew that thou wouldst

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what thou doest. The inn is what thou doest. The inn is ull."

Ruth looked reproachfully at the man.

"Thou didst make place for us," the pleaded with the pleaded were the procured several bottles from my druggist. After taking it, according to directions, for about two days, I noticed a decided improvement, and from that day on I began to get better, and in ten days I was in my usual health. I consider this an excellent showing for your sider this an excellent showing for your remedy, and can highly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. I shall always put in a good word for it whenever the opportunity offers itself."

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"Then why the peculier look you are wearing?" "He was so very willing."

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