The Unkindest Cut of All. The Unkindest Cut of All,
As Skakespears says, is to poke fun or sneer at
propie who are nervous, under the halfbelief that their complaint is imaginary or an
affectation. It is neither, but a serious reality.
It perfect dige tion and assimilation of the
food is a very common cause of nervousness,
especially that distressing form of it which
manifests itself in want of sleep. Hostetter's
Etomach Bitters speedily remedies nervousness, as it also does malarial, kidney, billous
and rheumatic allments. The weak gain
vigor speedily through its use.

The fashionable dances in Paris, according to the Court Journal, are the gavotte and the

Dobbins' Electric Scap has been made for M years. Each year's sales have increased. In 1833 sales were 2,047,230 boxes. Superior qual-tity, and absolute uniformity and purity, made tiy, and absolute uniformity and purity, made this possible. Do you use it? Try it.

We are not trusting in God unless we make His will the law of our life.

Dr. Kilmer s S W A M P - R o o r cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Metaphors are like fireworks; they are or-mental, but they need careful handling. own's Bronchial Troches" are a sim-it most effectual remedy for Coughs, eness and Bronchial Troubles. Ayon

Never try to borrow money from the man with a cold in his head.

Flow is it with Yout-Do you Masticate

A little attention to this matter is well rewarded. Eatinct, just for the sake of it, will sait life short by many a year. Eat to live. Look well to digestion. It your stomach is weak and unable to prope ly care for the food saten, the use of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy will work wonders. It benefits from the first does. A positive cure for every form of indigestion. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Twledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him persently honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drugg'sts, Toledo,

Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Chio.
Hell's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nauses, dyspepsis, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and disestive organs, invigorates the liver. creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it "For over 12 years I suffered from sour

Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nausen, which uld leave me very weak and faint, diffialt to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla that I took several botfles, and mean to always keep it in tha house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla -for pains in the back and after the grip. I giady recommend this grand blood medicine." Mrs. Peter Burry, Leominster, Mass.

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and

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mer to bank till position is secured. For Caratoccu address L'aughoris Busines Solege







THESE WHERE ALL FLSE FAILS.
THESE COUGH STYLE. THESE GOOD. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

A SUNSET FANCY.

To-night, as I sat at my window. While the west was all agleam

With that strange and wonderful splendor That is fleeting as a dream, I thought that the hands of angels Had flung heaven's gateways wide, And I caught some glimpse of the glory

From the hills on the other side.

Isit not a comforting fancy, This sunset thought of mine. That all revs the gates of heaven Swing open at day's decline-

That those whose work is all ended From our earthly woes and ills, May pass to the peace and gladness That crown the beautiful hills?

Perhaps while I sat there dreaming Of the gateway in the west Some weary ones went homeward To a long and endless rest-

Went in through the sunset gateway To the city paved with gold, To dwell in the hills of heaven, And be no longer old!

A Ride to Independence.

-Eben E. Bexford, in Saturday Night.

BY FRANCES BENT DILLINGHAM. ELINDA came soft.



ly down the stairs and looked in at the front room terest. where her sister was sewing.

up sharply. "Well, delighted. don't be gone

long, and you'd Sarah say?" better put on your jacket; it's gettin' real kinder chilly. extra; I shan't be cold," Belinda re-

monstrated. "Yes, you will, too," Mrs. Bascom said decidedly. "You go right upstairs and get your sack.'

- And Belinda turned and went obediently back to her room. "It's dreadfully silly to have to put it on," she muttered, nodding to her your wheel," Belinda protested, reself in the glass. "Seems as though I was old enough to know;" and she objection. sighed, noting the shadow of coming

bow at her throat. Then she went downstairs again, in the city, who won't take half such

but paused a moment on the lowest step. "I wonder if I had better put sudden guilty look at the closed sit- sire and doubt. ting-room door. But she opened it as the neglected rubbers.

Sarah, at the window, watched her go down the street. around here. She's one of those softhearted creatures that'd marry any

she wasn't goin' to marry John Baker desire for wheeling, but give way to if I could help it. I've had experi- Margaret's kindness?

been brief and unhappy.

"Why, they say that John Baker moved throught came to her. What would pain."

"Why came to her. What would pain." That's just like Siles, exactly." Silas was Mrs. Bascom's deceased

husband. "She'll be mighty thankful some And Mrs. Bascom's eyes returned to a great longing for his advice on the matter.

linda had disappeared.
"I wonder where Belinda was goin'. To call on Margaret Brown, I s'pose. It's strange Berlinda should take to Margaret so, such a lively young thing —though, as far's that goes, she ain't buch younger than Belinds," she added, hastily, with sisterly pride; "but she's so up and comin'. It's lucky she only visits here a week or so, she might make Belinda just like her. Miss Ware told me yesterday she rides a bicycle." And Mrs. Bascom's thoughts stopped in frightened contemplation of such arrant boldness. Meantime Belinda had gone, as her

sister predicted, to call on Margaret, who was visiting fond, old-fashioned relatives for a few weeks in this sequestered little village. Her friend was in the back yard with the bicycle. and caught sight of Belinda walking primly up the path to the front

Belinda came around the corner of you taught me-I'm so glad!" Marga-"Heigho!" she cried, merrily; and the house and sat on the steps while Margaret rubbed up her wheel.

There was a great contrast between the two girls not wholly due to the mere difference in their ages. Maresigned submission in Belinda's sweet she would go all alone, and off she face very different from the fine, alert went, and back she came in triumph. strength in Margaret's, and a certain indecision in the droop of her shoulders quite unlike Margaret's queenly carriage. There might easily have been five instead of two years between

"Oh. I have had the most delightful ride!" Margaret cried, rubbing vigorously at the handle-bar of her

Belinda sighed wistfully. "What fun it must be?" she mur-

Margaret caught the sadness in her

"Oh. Belinda!" she cried, dropping the rag with which she was polishing, "get on and try it-do. I'll hold it

steady." Belinds shook her head in fright. "Oh, I couldn't! I really couldn't." "Oh, yes, you could!" Margaret cried, turning the wheel out into the garden path. "Come quick!" Belinda rose from her seat on the

"Get on." Margaret said, "I'll hold

Belinda gave a little cry.

"Yes, you can, too," Margaret said, determinedly; "get right on!" Belinda was so used to obeying that she put one foot on the pedal; then

she withdrew it quickly and looked

light wasin her eyes. "There isn't a soul anywhere around," Margaret answered, prompt-

you are-hold on." There was little need to give Belinda

with a pale, frightened face. This was Belinda's first experience with athletics in any form, and she eyes. grew so interested and excited that two little red spots came out on either said. cheek, and she forgot to ask Margaret if she was tired, but kept on so per- independent if I'm ever going to be?" severingly that Margaret herself had severingly that Margaret herself had to suggest it was a long enough first turned away. Belinds took a little

"I never tried to learn anything in my life before," she said, breathless with delight. "Do you really think I'll ever be able to ride

said. en-"Of course," Marg couragingly. She was i going to went quickly out of the front door. tell Belinda what hard v she found in holding her straight in er erratio

movements. But Belinda's face fell.

"Of course I couldn't ride, even if learned how," she said, confusedly. "Why not?" asked Margaret. It would scarcely be polite to Mar-

garet to say that Sarah did not think it ladylike, so Belinda invented the first excuse she could think of.

"I haven't got any bicycle." Margaret looked up with sudden in-

"Do you know what I've been thinking, Belinda? I'm going to Enrope "I'm going out this fall, and I would be perfectly defor a little walk," | lighted to let you have my wheel while she said in her I'm gone. I'll teach you how to ride

> "Oh!" she gasped, "what would Margaret meditated. She wellknew

Mrs. Bascom was an important factor "Oh, I don't believe I need anything sud a zealous opponent of all innovations. "She wouldn't care," she said reck lessly. And then more gravely: "Why

do you say anything about it until you have learned? Then, when she finds you ride beautifully and are enjoying it, she won't object." "But I don't think I ought to take

turning to the lesser but more polite "Now, Belinda, it would be a real lines in her forehead and the sharper comfort if you would take care of it curve of her cheek. But she drew for me. You can keep it right here a bonnet ever since she was twentyon the little jacket over her tight-fit- at uncle's, and come and practice unting black silk basque and smoothed til you want your sister to know about it down carefully over the bright blue it. If I don't leave it with you, I shall have to lend it to some of my frierds

good care of it." "Oh, but I might smash it up be-cause I don't know how to ride," Beon my rubbers," she meditated. "I cause I don't know how to ride," Bedon't believe I need them," with a linda said anxiously, torn between de-

Margaret laughed outright. She she passed and said, "Good-bye, might as well tell the truth. If she midable thing for this inexperienced could only bring some sweetness and bicyclist to pass, and Belinda's breath that if she waited her sensitive con- light into this dear little woman's life, science might compel her to mention she did not care if her wheel were left in fragments.

"Well, Belinds, you're just going to "She's just as happy as ever," she in her voice. "I want you to have a said to herself. "It's a good deal good time, and I want you to have my better I didn't let John Baker hang wheel, and I don't care if you do make me say it," with a tender quiver smash it all to pieces."

What else could Belinda do, man that asked her, I do believe. But twixt long habit of yielding and new

regular, so far's I can make out. John Baker think if he should see her on a bicycle. To be sure, she had driver; but neither Belinda nor John given him up because of her sister's insinuations and determined opposition, and he might be married now for misery," and Mrs. Bascom sighed of her decisions she thought of him feelingly. 'It's been more'n a year and what his opinion would be. This now, and she seems to be gettin' over seemed the most important step she it nicely, though I must say I'm had ever taken, and, since she could thankful he don't live in this town." not turn to her sister, she longed with

> If it had not been for Margaret's determination that Belinda should learn to ride and her constant encourthat Belinda's hot desire for wheeling persistent when you must struggle into an uncertain saddle after repeated side her. and painful efforts, only to find your steed careering directly into prickly blackberry vines or against a hard board fence, and this day after day which is sure soon to be heaped upon I'd rather we'd been the ones to be your aching head. But there was a hurt." strata of perseverance underlying Belinda's gentle nature and a quick- frightened eyes to his; and John ness in her slender frame that at length brought her to a safe. slow ride around the yard. When she dismounted in a sudden and rather astonishing manner, and said to Margaret with unusual enthusiasm, "I can ride now, can't I? Oh, I'm so glad ret rejoiced and felt that her project

for Belinda's happiness was firmly established. But it was long before Belinda could be tempted outside the garden gate. garet Brown had come to womanhood | She was very much afraid that somewith many and absorbing interests in body might see her, and, what is a her busy, healthful career, while Be- much more common fear to a novice, linds seemed to have little to make declared she would run into a team. her life full and beautiful, and she un. But at length she was persuaded into consciously felt this the more now a lonely road behind the house, and that a new possibility had faded from there she practiced, riding back and her horizon with the banished John forth, with Margaret trotting oblig-Baker. There was, consequently, a ingly by her side, until she declared

When it was time for Margaret to leave the little village a perceptible change was coming over Belinda. Her cheeks had more color. Her figure was more erect. She no longer asked her sister what she should wear and where she might go each time she went out; and Mrs. Bascom actually saw her go down the street one day in her black silk waist when she had expressly told her to put on her green poplin. It gave Belinda a strange eeling of authority to have gained

made and persevered in a decision without her sister's peremptory assis-One day, soon after Margaret had left, Belinda was going down the garden path on her way to her second absolutely independent ride, when Mrs.

Bascom called from the window. "Belinds," she cried, "come right back and change your dress! I desteps and came over to where Margaret clare you ain't going out lookin' that way, are you?"

Belinda turned and walked toward obedient habit, partly because she in her cheeks. "I declare to goodness," Mrs. Bas-

this raw day with that thin waist and and backed up their fraud in a way gustive apparatus it is perfectly wise old skirt on, I hope." "What if any one should see me?" Belinds had dressed in just this way Englander.

she whispered, but an excited girlish for bicycling purposes, and an unusual, determined light came into her

TWO IS COMPANY,

When honey-bees were humming;

I laughed at him, and passed him by.

And when he spread his wings to fly,

When Autumn's leaves were falling;

We met together, Love and I,

And flouted at his coming;

We met together, Wealth and I,

I called to Love with eager cry,

But naught availed my calling,

We wander loveless, Wealth and I.

PITH AND POINT.

Bars in musical parlance are quite

different from saloon bars.—Texas

Manager-"What is your name?"

Applicant-"Sam." Manager-"What

is your full name?" Applicant-"Same

"Neither rhyme nor reason. Now.

what could that be, I wonder?"

"Why, poetry, of course, you stupid!"

She-"Why don't you talk to me as

Employer-"You say you would

eral this afternoon, James?" James

-"Yes, sir, if it doesn't rain."-Tit-

"That was a powerful interestin' de-

bate at the littery society last night.'

"What was it about?" "Whether the

microbe is more injurious than the

man, is change." Patient-"Then

there's no hope for me, doctor. It

will take all my change to pay your

He-"Well, what do you propose?"

She-"Come to think of it, that is my

prerogative this year. Will you make

me the happiest woman in the world?

Managing Editor (looking at his paper basket)--"I wish I had lived in

ancient Babylon, where manuscripts

were written on bricks. What a superb

villa I might have built."-Fliegende

Rosche-"But you haven't got s

word of praise for any one. I should

sider a finished writer?" Criticus-

"A dead one, my boy-a dead one!"

Absent-Minded Party-"Why, how

do you do, Barker? How's your wife?"

lover, "but I own I am bitterly disap-pointed with his present." The dia-

mond was paste. - Chicago Tribune.

"I was very much disappointed to-day," said Mrs. Northside, when her

husband came home from the office.

"What about?" "It was a fine after-

noon, and I thought I'd return Mrs.

Tawk's call." "And she was out, was

she? That was too bad." "No; she

was in."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

The Lonely Karco Shepherds.

Shepherds in the interior of South

Africa frequently experience great

difficulty in securing from the home

station their regular weekly supplies

of rations, and are often compelled to

exist on short allowance, owing chief-

ly to their over-indulgence when in

the midst of plenty.

On a certain sheep-station in the in-

terior, a wily old shepherd-known as

Sandy-thought he would, at all

events, guard himself against a short

supply of damper (a large cake, baked

in hot embers) by marking off on its

surface the size of the slice to be eaten

each day from Sunday, which was the

On one occasion a Johannesburg

prospector accidentally met Sandy

ending his flocks on the lonely karoc,

and was thereaway invited to dine with

The goldseeker gladly accepted the

invitation, and everything passed off

satisfactorily nutil the marked dam-

per was handed to the guest, who, hav-

ing a keen appetite, helped himself to

a rather large supply. In fact, it quite amazed poor Sandy, who ex-

claimed: "Well, well, man! I had no idea

you would eat so much when I asked

you in! Why, you have cut my dam-

per into Thursday, and here it is only

Tuesday in the week, with not an-

other pinch of flour in the cabin!"-

After-Effects of Grippe.

No one has, up to date, been able

satisfactorily to diagnose the after-

An eminent authority, in comment-

ing on its peculiarities, says that fresh

apparent convalescence is the extreme

depression to which the patient is

liable. In this state a suicidal tend-

ency is often developed, and hysteria

is not uncommon. This is specially

noted in cases where there has been a

great deal of pain in the head. Pleas-

ant and absorbing occupation is one

of the best helps to recovery. Nour-

reasonable amount of exercise, stop-

ping far short of the point of weari-

ness, are also advantageous. Above

all, indulgence in depression should

be avoided, as this may develop into

a chronic melancholia, and end in a mental disease of a serious character.

As a summary of treatment, take

plenty of fresh air, simple tonics,

nourishing food and laugh and enjoy

Much of the outery against candy is

everything that comes in the way.

effects of this remarkable epidemic.

New York Mail and Express.

the shepherd.

time devoted to baking operations.

Blaetter.

-Punch.

graph.

Bifter.

Bits.

when I'm full."

-Indianapolis Journal.

I long for Love, he comes not nigh-

I let him go without a sigh.

"Now, Sarab," she said, "I've put ly. "There, that's all right; there on just the kind of things I want to wear, and I'm going to wear them. Seems to me when I'm most thirty this caution; she held on like a vise, years old I ought to know how to

Sarah stared at her with wide-open "Well, of all independence!" she

"But don't you think I ought to be

step forward. "I ain't never considered the question," she said, grimly. Then Belinds did an unheard-of and unexpected thing; she went over to her sister and kissed her, and then

Sarah looked after her to be sure it was Belinda. "Well, I never," she declared. "P'r'aps I have been too domineer-

Belinda started on her ride along a quiet road away from the village. It "So, Johnson, you call the baby was not quite so hard to assert herself George Washington. Is there any reas she had supposed; she almost semblance?" "No, sah, 'cept in the wished she had told Sarah about her names."-Harper's Bazar. bicycling then and there."

"I'll tell her to-night," Belinda said, if you loved me?" He (absent-mindas she rode on, and she sighed as she ed) -"I'm so horribly out of practhought of her long deferred declara- tice!"-Detroit Free Press. tion of independence; a year ago it might have made much more difference like to go to your grandmother's funin two lives. It was a beautiful day, but Belinda

did not once look at the clear sky and gentle, half-apologetic voice.

Her sister looked

Belinds looked both frightened and

Belinds looked both frightened and

Belinds looked both frightened and

Belinds looked both frightened and to view the scenery and keep to her straight course; so she did not see the bare blue back trees that cast a gentle, dark haze over the later autumn colors | cyclone."-Puck. of russet brown and dull rea. She did Father-"Why did you permit not even dare to steal a glance at the young Mashman to kiss you in the long piebald line of leaves that lay parlor last night?" Daughter-"Becurled by the fences. She kept her cause I was afraid he'd catch cold in eye on the wheel and her hand on the the hall."-Harlem Life. brake, and a pretty picture she herself | Doctor-"What you need, young made-prettier than any wooded slope, this bit of dainty womanhood, whose fashion of by-gone days seemed to harmonize with the autamn time. bill."-Detroit Free Press. She had on the little tight fitting black silk basque with the crocheted buttons down the front, and there was a bright blue bow at the throat, a little overshadowed by the black velvet. Will you be mine?—Boston Tranbonnet strings, for Belinda had worn script.

> She was going on well, and feeling happier and more confident every moment, when she came to a slight hill, down which the wheel began to descend a little more rapidly; but she had her little black-mitted hand on well if the barge had not turned into like to know whom you would conthe road. Now a barge, being a large two-horse conveyance, was a very forcame fast and her cheeks grew very red in her determination not to lose Barker-"My wife? Why, my dear her self-control. She had almost passed doctor, I never married." Absentthe dreadful threatener, when she Minded Party-"Really! Congratu-chanced to glance up at the vehicle, late her for me."—Harper's Bazar. There was but one passenger in the "What questions do the ignoramuses barge, and that passenger was-John ask you the oftenest?" inquired the Baker. Belinder saw his face looking lounger, putting his feet up on the down on her in genuine surprise, and table of the answers to queries man. then she felt her wheel turn and slip, "That one," wearily responded the in-

and a pain ran through her wrist.

The driver stopped his horses and "I can overlook his past," sighed if I could help it. I've had experience with men and I know them

"How good you are!" she cried.

"It would be beautiful if I could ride.

Mrs. Bascom's married life had I should like it better than anything the dust from her face, while Belinds.

"I could help it. I've had experience with men and I know them

"How good you are!" she cried.

"It would be beautiful if I could ride.
I should like it better than anything the dust from her face, while Belinds. moved not at all, only looked at him through tears of mingled joy and

"The bicycle ain't broke," said the heard him.

"Why, your wrist is bleeding," John said, and he tried to fasten his day that I saved her from a life of all Belinda knew; yet somehow in all handkerchief about it, but, either, because Belinda looked at him so hard or because he wished to prolong so pleasant a task, it took him many

minutes. "Better git in, Miss Belindy," invited the driver, lifting the bicycle to the front seat; "you can't ride home

if you've hurt your wrist." "Oh, it isn't much," Belinda protested. But John helped her into the agement as a teacher, it is to be feared barge and, perhaps because of an almost imperceptible motion of hers, might have cooled. It is hard to be perhaps because of the look he had seen in her eyes, he sat down just be-

"Perhaps I'd better not sit down here," he ventured.

"Oh, yes!" Belinda said. "I'm glad we ran into each other," behind the back of an opposition he whispered, adding, gallantly, "but

> moved a little nearer. "I didn't known you was ridin' a bicycle, Miss Belindy," said the driver from the front seat.

"Oh, no!" Berlinda cried, lifting

"I've got one, too," John said. Belinds turned to him with a sudden radiant smile, then her face clouded a little.

"Sarah doesn't know about my riding," she whispered. John looked at her in amazement. "You're braver than you used to be

Belinda." There was a sad significance in his voice, and Belinda looked down. "Yes," she answered tremulously, then added, brightening: "I've grown a good deal braver since I learned to ride. I-I was going to tell her about it to-night," she ventured, after a lit-

tle pause. It was impossible for John to move any closer, but instead he bent over to whisper: "Suppose we tell her together."

The driver had just looked back to air is the best tonic and restorer. ask Belinds how much she paid for her Among the most serious symptoms of wheel, but he turned quickly to the front again with a low whistle of surprise, though he was undoubtedly a gentleman, as his broad back thereafter testified. "Suppose we tell her something else,

too." John whispered; and Belinda heaved a sigh of content. "But what will Sarah say?" she asked

a little after, when they had come to ishing food, not too concentrated, a control over so unruly a steed, and a the village, and must sit further apart, new spirit of independence to have and could only surreptitiously hold each other's hand. "I don't care what she says now," John answered, gayly; "do you, Be-

> fully, and then answered his happy "Well, no; I don't know as I do," she said, bravely .- New York Ledger.

> > A New Horse Swind'e.

Belinds looked up at him thought-

Some residents of Brandon, Vt .. the result of wrong methods of use. were swindled in a horse trade recentthe house, partly from force of ly to the extent of more than \$2300. It can often safely be taken at meal Similiar swindles were, it is said, per- time with good results. Scientists say "Oh, Margaret! I'm afraid I could- knew her sister would shout after her until she did. She came into the towns. A French coach stallion of refront room with a sudden pink color puted finest blood was bought by a much more energy and power to supstock company for \$2500. The horse port animal life than a pound of meat. was sold last week for \$115. The If candy is taken under such condicom exclaimed, "you ain't a-goin' out swindlers were exceptionally clever, tions that it will not derange the dithat deceived some very smart New and rational to be a candy eater .--Detroit Free Press.

SCARLET FEVER SETTLED IN THE BACK.

AN OPERATION WAS UNSUCCESSFUL. LY PERFORMED.

The Patient Was Finally Restored, After

From the Evening News. Newark, N. J. About eighteen years ago, when Mrs. Annie frame. Dale, of 88 Bruce street, was a bright, merry school girl, she was taken ill with scarlet fever. gentlemen with folding doors." She recovered, but she was a very different girl from a physical standpoint. She was cured of about 30 feet long and 20 feet broad." the scarlet fever, but it left her with an affection of the back. As she grew older the pain urday answering to Jim with a brass seemed to increase. Her sufferings were intencollar round his neck and a muzzle." sified by her household duties, but she never complain d, and with one hand pressed tightly passage to New York, willing to take to her back she dil her work shout her coz7 care of children and a good sailor."

"I was fourteen years old when I was atty of a musician with carved legs. tacked with scarlet fever, and have now suffered with my buck for eighteen years. nounce that he will make up gowns,

"Night and day I suffered. It really seemed | capes, etc., for ladies out of their own as if I must succumb to the pain, and then to skin." make matters worse, my head ached so badly that I could scarcely see, at times. Finally I went to St. Michael's Hospital, at the corner of High street and Central avenue, and there the surgeons performed a difficult operation on my back, but it did no good; it was like everything else, I was told at the hospital to return for another operation, but the first had left me so weak I could not go back. Then again I had become discouraged and my three children needed my attention and care at home. The pain became harder to stand and my back was almost broken, it seemed. I thought I would never know what it would be like to be well again when I was told to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. With many doubts, a faint heart and an aching back I went to get the pills, and little dreaming that they would prove the clixer of a new life to me, I began to take the property of a gentleman with a movable headpiece as good as new," them. Only a short time elapsed before I be-gau to improve. Could it be possible that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were doing what every-thing else had failed to accompli h? I asked myself the question many times and before long I was chabled by my improved condition to answer the question with an emphatic 'Yes.' Now the pain of almost twenty years is cured by these Pink Pills in a few months. I have no pain of any kind now, but I have got some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pa e People and while I do not think it will ever be necessa ry to use them again, I . hall certainly never be

vithout them in the house."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weaknes. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, ovework or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxe (never in looss bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drug-gists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williama' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

INTERESTINGS FACTS.

The five lake cities, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Buffalo, have a death rate of but 15.56 per thous and, as compared with a rate of 19.88 per thousand in the remaining large cities of the United States.

It is estimated that since the govern nent began putting paper money into the hands of the people it has made a profit of no less than \$30,000,000 as a result of bills being mutilated, wasted, buried, lost or burned.

Army surgeons say that the expression of the faces of soldiers killed in battle reveals the causes of death. Those who have perished from sword wounds have a look of repose, while there is an expression of pain on the countenances of those slain by bullets.

The little Italian republic of San Marino, with its thirty-three square miles of territory and its population of six thousand, lies up in the eastern spurs of the Apennine mountains. It s governed by a grand council of sixty, who are elected for life, and two presidents, one of whom is appointed by the council, the other elected by the council, the other elected by the people. The little republic has an army of 950 men, who are employed army of 950 men, who are employed only as policemen. San Marino is the and the system is regular, then laxaonly country in the world that prohibits the introduction of the printing press. The city of San Marino, with population of 1,700, is one of the queerest old towns in the world. It has undergone no change in five lundred years. This republic began in

It is remarkable what slight variation there is in the temperature of the healthy human body. The normal temperature is 96.6. The great peculiarity about the temperature in men is its evenness under all conditions. Heat or cold causes but slight variation, and in man less than in any other animal. In extremes that would be fatal to many animals man can endure and enjoy good health. We read of Arctic voyagers enduring a temperature ranging from 80 degrees to 90 degrees, and even 120 degrees below zero, while, on the other hand, in the tropics, during the greater part of the year, the temperature ranges from 106 degrees to 110 degrees above, and yet men enjoy good health in such varying temperature, and the heat of the

blood varies very little.

Senatorial Extravagance. There are ninety senators. They have 353 employes to wait upon them at a cost of about \$482,000 a year. That is to say each senator, besides his sal ary of \$5,000 a year, must have attend

ance costing \$5,355 a year. There are 121 clerks to committees, etc., in a body numbering only ninety persons. There are fifty-two laborers, though nobody can imagine what labor they perform. There are fifteen policemen, though the senate end of the capitol is fully guarded by the capitol

Senator Chandler has rendered s public service by calling attention to this monstrons extravagance. It is an abuse of large proportions, and it is made worse by the fact that most of the money is paid to persons near to the senators themselves for purely nominal services. In other words, the senators are quartering their families and dependents upon the country at an annual expense of nearly half a million dollars to the taxpayers. The exposure ought to compel a reform .-

Know Their Business. "Isn't it a pity that foreign noblemen are not brought up to some prolession or business." "They are the best business men in

the world. Did you ever hear of any other man who could make a fortune in one season the way they do?"-Harper's Bazar.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

MR. J. T. SHUPTRINE, Savannah, Ga.

Dear Sir:—"Please send half-a-dozen boxes of your Tetterine, C. O. D. This makes one and one half dozen I have ordered from you. Some I have used myself, the remainder I distributed among friends requiring it. It has effected a cure in every case where tried, Some of them have been doctoring with our best physicians, both here and in Boston, for years without any benefit. Some said it could not be cured, as it was inherited, but one box of Tetterine effected a complete cure. I shall always keep a supply on hand, as I know myself what it is worth. Gratefully yours,"

P. O. Hanlon,

Silver Springs Bleaching Co.

1 box by "" " C. F. O. in stamps."

FITS STORMER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., P.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE. DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

Some Samples of Newsprper Advertisments. "Annual sale now on. Don't go

elsewhere to be chested.

"Wanted, a room, by two gentlmer

"Lost a collie dog by a man on Sat-

"Wanted, by a respectable girl, her

"For sale-a pianoforte, the proper-

"Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to an-

"A boy wanted who can open oysters

"Bulldog for sale; will eat anything

Wanted—an organist and a boy to

"Wanted-a boy to be partly outside

umbrella belonging to a gentleman

with a bent rib and a bone handle."

Dr. J. W. Biosser, (a minister of the Gospel)

who has been treating Catarrh, Bronchitis

"To be disposed of, a small phaeton,

and partly behind the counter."

with a reference."

blow the same."

very fond of children."

here."

"I cannot begin to tell you what your emedies have done for me. I suffered for years with falling and neuralgia Come in of the womb, kidney trouble and leucorrhos in its worst form. There "A lady wants to sell her piano, as were times that I could not stand, was she is going abroad, in a short iron sick all over and in despair. I had not known a real well day for 15 years. "Furnished apartments suitable for knew I must do something at once.

use of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.
Now, I have used 9 bottles; my weight has
increased 25 19 tell every one to whom and what I owe my recovery, and there are 15 of my friends

Oh, if I had known of it sooner, and

Should advice be required, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., who has the utter confidence of all in-"Wanted for the summer, a cottage telligent American women. She will for a small family with good drain-"Lost, near Highgate archway, an

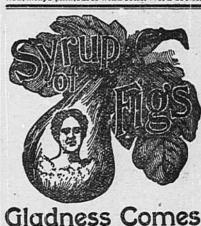
dition quickly and permanently."

Philadelphia, recently made the

and Asthma for 20 years, has perfected a rem edy that"goes to the spot" and makes a lasting cure. It is smoked in a pipe, but contains no tobacco. He will mail a trial sample free to convince any sufferer who will address him a No. 53 W. Cain St., Atlanta, Ga. The Reviving Powers of Parker's Ginger

Tonic make it the need of every home. Stomach troubles, colds and all distress yield to it

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle



With a petter understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-

ical ills which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discase, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-

If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

NATURE'S

There is no reason why the period preceding childbirth should be full of discomfort. There is no reason why childbirth itself should bring a feeling of dread to the mother. Nature does nothing wrong. It is the abuse of nature by wrong living, lack of exercise, ill-fitting clothes, that brings about the tortures of childbirth.

Perfectly healthy women go through the ordeal with comparative ease. Nature intended it that way. Women approaching motherhood have really but one thing to doget strength generally and locally.

McELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI is the best medicine and tonic to do this. It

prepares the generative organs for the coming trial, shortens labor, lessens pain and robs confinement of its danger. One Dollar a Bottle. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

OSBORNE'S

Business College School of Shorthand Notext books used. ACUMTA. GA.

Notext books used. Actual business from day of neering. Business papers, college currency at a root used. Send for handsomely illustrated outside. Board cheaper than n any Systhera city.

SA-DAY SURE SEND address of the work in the state and teach you from the work and teach you from you have you have been us your address and we will explicit the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$1 or every ay's absolutely sure; write at several and a state of the state of \$1 or every ay's absolutely sure; write at several and a state of the sta

L. N. U "P lirtean '93.

OPIUM and WHISKY habits cured. Book sent

To find the time required to clean your house with Pearline, take the time required to clean it last with soap, and divide by

two. Use Pearline, and save half your time and half your labor-then you can find time to do something else

besides work. Pearline will clean your carpets without taking them up. It will clean everything. From the kitchen floor to the daintiest bric-a-brac, there's

nothing in sight that isn't cleaned best with Pearline. It saves rubbing. Millions NOW Pearline

Unlucky in health? Here are emblems of good luck;

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. GUARANTEE

Purchase Money refunded should Browns's Iron Bitters taken as directed fatt to benefit any person suffering with Dyspersia, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Billouness, Female Infirmities, Impure Blood, Weakness, Piervous Troubles, Chronic Headache of Neuralgia. More than 4,000,000 bettles 66th and only \$2.00 asked for and refunded.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BANTINGES, Mrs.

taking the Compound
after seeing what
it has done for me.
Oh. if I had known

saved all these years of misery. I can recommend it to every woman."-KATE YODER, 408 W. 9th St., Cincin-

promptly tell what to do, free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is easily obtained at any druggist's, will restore any ailing woman to her normal con-

TABULES Mr. William T. Clime, a grocer doing business at 1922 Norris St.,

following statement concerning Ripans Tabules: "I had what the doctors called Nervous Indigestion, from which I suffered day and night. I tried several doctors, took electric treatment, patent medicines, and, in fact, everything that I could hear of, but nothing done me any good and I made up my mind there was no help for me, only to grin and bear it, but one day I was passing a drug store and stopped to look at the display in the window and I happened to see a card with 'Ripans Tabules' on it and I thought, well, here's another straw for a drowning man, so I'll throw some more money away, so I went in and bought a box, and, seems to me, the first dose took effect. I have been taking them ever since and they have surely worked wonders with me. When I look back on the past and then on my present condition, seems to me I am a new man. I am enjoying elegant health now, and I feel that I owe many thanks to Ripans Tabules. I have recommended them to several of my friends who say they are wonderful, and I must say they are a God send to any one suffering from a disorder of this nature."

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (30 cents a Lox) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York, Sample vial, 10 cents.

Foor soil and exhausted fields while were once productive can again be made rrofitably fertile

by a proper rotation of crops

and by the intelligent use of

fertilizers containing high per-

centages of Potash.

Strikingly profitable results have been obtained by following this plan.

Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars boom-ing special fertilizers, but are practical works, contain-ing latest researches on the subject of fertilization, and are really helpful to farmers. They are sent free for GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York

OIL STOVES. Send for Prices. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Co ECGS!! Strawberries Free!



WE HAVE NO AGENTS.

Get Hindercorns and Use it If you want to know the comfort of no corns. It akes them out perfectly. 15c. at druggists.

For Whooping Cough, Pi-o's Cure is a successful remedy.—M. P. DIKTER, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94,