An Anecdote of Agassiz.

A tank of water stood in the dining tent wherein rare and curious fish were placed for the professor's leisurely examination. Among these one day was an uncommon specimen, somewhat like our pike or packfish. It was a foot long, and its mouth was armed with rows of sharp teeth. The professor, very near-sighted, was bending close down to examine this, when suddenly the fish struck up and seized him firmly by the nose. Here was a demonstratian of its unusual characteristic. This gsh was a treasure. It was now doubly valuable as a museum specimen. The professor was in ecstacy. In the midst of the next meal he was displaying his scars, proud as a German student, and nothing would do but that he must show us the teeth of the fish. But the fish was gone. "You have just eaten him, sir," the cook explained. The professor's disappointment was too apparent. He might possibly secure another specimen, but hardly one which would leap out of the tank to seize him by the nose, even if he cares to venture the experiment.—New York Evening Post.

Over the Precipice

Hosts of invalids tumble to destruction simply because they will exercise no discretion in the matters of eating, drinking and the avoidance of exciting causes, and, above all, in the item of medication. They persist in dosing themselves in season and out of season with drastic and violent remedies, opiates and mineral poisons. The best, the safest, the pleasantest substitute for such hurtful no-remedies is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, potent for malarial, rheumatic, dyspeptic, nervous and bilious complaints.

California airships are principally newspapers.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and $1.00, at all druggists.

A big salary does not always presuppose a big man.

Take

Hood's Sarsaparilla now and expel from your blood the impurities which have accumulated during winter. Thus prevent humors, boils, pimples, eruptions, and serious illness, such as fevers, malaria, and debility of the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. $1, six for $5.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Desperation of An Unloved One.

A Washington lady who has been abroad with her little daughter, tells this story: The little maiden had a French nurse, of whom she was very fond, and who supplied her with most of her amusements. One day this nurse departed and her small charge didn't know what to do with herself. She wandered about the house, upstairs and down, into the garden and back again, and finally hung about her mother, who was busy just then with the baby. Receiving no attention she turned away, saying dejectedly: "Nobody loves me. I guess I'll go down in the garden and eat bugs. I ate free yes'day—two smoove one and one woolly one."—Washington Capital.

Sealed.

She trembled.

"My past," she faltered, "is a sealed book."

[illegible] $75 per week.

Japan intends to spend a vast amount of [illegible] Urage, Hakodate and Yokohama.

A Wonderful Statement

From Mrs. McGillas to Mrs. Pinkham.

I think it my duty, dear Mrs. Pinkham, to tell you what your wonderful Compound has done for me.

I was dreadfully ill—the doctors said they could cure me but failed to do so.

I gave up in despair and took to my bed. I had dreadful pains in my heart, fainting-spells, sparks before my eyes—and sometimes I would get so blind, I could not see for several minutes.

I could not stand very long without feeling sick and vomiting. I could not breathe a long breath without screaming, my heart pained so.

I also had female weakness, inflammation of ovaries, painful menstruation, displacement of the womb, itching of the external parts, and ulceration of the womb. I have had all these complaints.

The pains I had to stand were something dreadful. My husband told me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, which I did, and after taking it for a while, was cured. No other kind of medicine for me as long as you make Compound. I hope every woman who suffers will take your Compound and be cured.—MRS. J. S. MCGILLAS, 113 Kilburn avenue, Rockford, Ill.

MALSBY & COMPANY,

57 So. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.
General Agents for Erie City Iron Works

Engines and Boilers

Steam Water Heaters, Steam Pumps and Penberthy Injectors.

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Don't Be Cut With a Knife.

We cure any case of Piles, without pain, by our PLANTER'S PILE OINTMENT. Instant and permanent relief guaranteed. Send five 2-cent stamps for FREE package. Address Dept. G. New Spencer Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"IT WILL NOT RUB OFF"
ALABASTINE
DURABLE AND BEAUTIFUL WALL COATING.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS.

REALM OF STYLE.

A MIRROR OF FASHION FOR DRESSY WOMEN.

Spring Notes in Tailor-made Gowns—The Latest Chat About New York Society Queens and Their Dresses.

(Special New York Letter.)

THERE is nothing in the world of fashion to indicate hard times. All the great social affairs are being splendidly patronized. The Grand Opera season at the Metropolitan has been a brilliant success from all points of view. The principal theaters are better attended than they were twelve months ago. Even the National Cycle Exhibition at the Grand Central Palace drew out large crowds. If there is any lack of money it is not noticeable among those upon whom such functions depend for their support.

Nothing shows this so strikingly as the toilets of the women, wherever you see them—at the opera, or theatre, along Fifth avenue, Broadway or Twenty-third street, or at the more exclusive gatherings in art circles.

Speaking of the latter reminds me of the American Water Color Society's exhibition at the Academy of Design. It is the leading event of the kind here during the year, and this spring attracts more attention than usual because public interest has been stirred up by recent sales of costly private collections, like that of Marshall O. Roberts, the millionaire and philanthropist.

The private view the other day brought together some of the noted people in town. In a [illegible] Mrs. William Astor as leader of the Four Hundred, and is herself an enthusiastic patroness of the brush. Mme. Emma Calve was there. The celebrated opera singer was resplendent in two tones of red as only a French woman and a Calve could combine them.

Another grand-looking dame was Mrs. George Gould, wife of the multimillionaire. She is a trifle more matronly, but none the less charming, than she was ten years ago as the Edith Kingdon, of Daly's company. Mrs. Gould was exquisitely gowned in a reception toilet of pearl gray moirevelour, the entire bodice covered with silver sequins, and wore a small bonnet of sequins with three gray tips. Over her arm she carried a fluffy little shoulder cape—a combination of black, turquoise blue velvet, and lace.

Close behind Mrs. Gould—and in strong contrast to her—came Miss Mary Mannering, the young and beautiful new leading woman of the Lyceum Theatre, who is making a very fine impression here in the theatrical world. Her dress was as simple as Mrs. Gould's was elaborate' and even more striking on account of its simplicity. She carried the air of early spring in an extremely dapper tailor-made gown of a sage green and fawn seeded mixture, with a perfectly plain skirt, flaring prettily at the sides and back. The jacket was a closely fitting Eton, open front, with double revers reaching to the arm at the top and narrowing down at the waist, the front rever being far enough below the waist line to form a tab, on which are three handsome buttons.

The novelty of the costume was the belt, which was part of the jacket and was brought from the right under-arm seam, going beneath the tabs and hooking at the left under-arm seam. By this clever device, the coat was kept well in at the back and sides, giving an exceptionally neat and jaunty effect. A stiff bosomed shirt, a long black satin tie, fawn gloves, and a fancy green straw hat, fairly smothered in violets, made up the costume. Miss Mannering attracted more attraction than some of the best pictures. She was an animated water color herself.

Miss Viola Allen is tall and dark, with a figure just plump enough, a clear white complexion and eyes of deep blue. She would not be picked out for a beauty, as the ordinary standards go, but her expressive face would attract attention anywhere. She is noted for her excellent taste in dress, always affecting quiet colors in her private gowns. On a recent afternoon she wore a handsome slate blue broadcloth skirt, plain and pressed as a tailor-built woman invariably insists on, with an open-front natty little coat, tight fitting in the back, with medium sized leg of mutton sleeves.

The feature of the coat was a single dart on each side running from the shoulder and making it cling closer to the waist with a very pretty effect. On this were five gray frogs of a darker shade. She wore a soft blouse front of cream chiffon with strips of cream lace insertion let in. A very stiff double bow of chiffon, held in place in the centre by a diamond buckle, was worn at the throat. White gloves, heavily stitched, and a huge picture hat completed the an outfit that made many an eye follow her with envy.

Mrs. Orme Wilson, who, as everybody knows, was Miss Caroline Astor, is the leader of the youthful set of the Four Hundred, and delights to chaperone young girls to matinees. I saw her the centre of a group of bewitchingly pretty young misses last week. Among the girls of her party was a beautiful miss of perhaps sixteen summers who attracted general attention. Her fair hair hung loosely over her ears in profusion, and her frock was noticable for its jaunty air. It was of a smothered white line. The skirt fell to the boot tops, and the coat was short and open-fronted. The revers, pockets and bottom of the jacket, which was rounded at the corners, had two rows of stitching. And in harmony with this, she wore a plain blue silk shirt-waist, with white linen collar and a blue Windsor bow. Nothing could have looked sweeter or more girlish. The hat was rough blue straw, of the sailor pattern, with large rosettes of green moline at each side, out of which blue wings stuck defiantly. She wore one of the new green leather belts.

Violets are more than ever in vogue. Entire hat brims are made of them. Jeweled belts of every description are to be worn this spring. Consuelo Vanderbilt, Duchess of Marlborough, set this fashion last season in London.

The costumes illustrated herewith were made by The National Cloak Company, of New York.

TAILOR-MADE GOWN OF SAGE [illegible] SEEDED

SLATE BLUE BROADCLOTH WITH A NATTY LITTLE COAT TRIMMED [illegible] GRAY FROGS.

STYLISH MIXTURE OF BLUE, RED AND GREEN, CHECKED OF WITH A SMOTHERED LINE OF WHITE.

Drunken Poultry.

The Scotch newspapers are just now pushing a story of drunkenness in poultry. It appears that one John Turner, of Laggan, complained to the magistrates that the refuse from a distillery was allowed to flow into an adjoining stream. The fact that the stream contained something more than mere water was soon found out by the complainant's ducks, and by some means or other his hens got on to the "good thing" and pushed the thing along to such an extent that they were in a perpetual state of intoxication, except on Sundays, when the distillery failed to turn out its inebriating refuse. They, however, made up for lost time on Mondays, and a lad had to be engaged especially to look after the flock. In proof of his statement Turner produced in court a hen which was in an incipient stage of delirium tremens, and the remainder were said to have been too tipsy for presentation.

The Best Data He Could Give.

I have a friend who is connected with one of the largest shoe stores of the city. A day or two ago he was called to attend to the wants of a customer, and his first question brought out the fact that the man wanted a pair of shoes. Of course my friend next inquired the size, and thereby hangs the tale. The customer looked dumfounded for a minute, but he was not to be fazed by such a simple question, and finally he blurted out:

"Wa'al, I don't know egzactly, but I wear a fifteen and a half collar."

He did his best, but my friend was not sufficiently posted in the relative proportions of one's neck and so had to make a guess at the size required, and try different pairs until he had found the proper fit.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Neatly Stated.

Rather a neat way of stating an awkward fact was adopted by a recent applicant for a pension. The applicant had been wounded while his regiment was in retreat, but he did not say it that way. "I received my wound," he said, "while marching rapidly in front of the enemy."—Argonaut.

Ancient Theatre Restored.

Orange's Roman Theatre [illegible] completely restored [illegible] finest ancient th[illegible] Next summer [illegible] gone and th[illegible] and Pr[illegible]

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

GIRLS OF THE PERIOD.

Much comment has recently arisen among fashionable people regarding the unusual and even phenomenal size of this new generation of women. In eight out of ten cases these young girls are a full head and shoulders taller than their mammas. Five feet eight or nine inches is no longer regarded as an unusual height for a debutante, and this Junoesque stature is supplemented as a rule by broad, shapely shoulders, a firm, round waist, with harmonious proportions of arms, hips and bust. The new woman from a merely physical standpoint is not only fair to look upon, but promises well with her clear eyes, rosy skin and steady nerves as a wholesome mother of the coming race.

CASHIER OF A NATIONAL BANK.

The First National Bank of Huntington, Ind., has a lady cashier, Mrs. Sarah Frances Dick, and a lady director, Mrs. Fredericka Drover, and is probably the only bank in the country bearing such distinctions. Mrs. Dick is also a director in the institution. Mrs. Dick was appointed assistant cashier in 1873. She was then Miss Sarah F. McGrew, and her father was cashier of the bank. She served in that capacity until 1881, when the bank was reorganized. Mr. McGrew then became President, and his daughter was appointed cashier and was also elected a director. In 1878 she was married to Julius Dick, one of the most prominent merchants of Huntington. Ever since 1881 Mrs. Dick has been cashier of the bank, and her work in that capacity has been unquestionably accurate and able.

The lady received a common school education in the schools of this city and afterward took a business course in a college at Dayton, Ohio, thus fitting her for work in the bank.

Mrs. Dick is quick and accurate in transactions and an expert at handling currency and coin. She writes a very rapid, heavy, bold hand. The rapidity with which she despatches business has been freely commented upon. She has no assistant in the cashier's work, but with accurate deftness she keeps the bank clear of a crowd during the most busy time. She writes the notes, drafts, and deposit certificates, computes interest on collections, cashes checks, discount papers, etc., with such swiftness that a gentleman was one day moved to keep a record of her transactions. At the close of the day's business it was found that she handled over $54,000 in small amounts, making over 600 distinct transactions in 360 minutes, less lunch hour, an average of 35 seconds for each transaction, and the cash balanced to a cent.

Mrs. Dick is a tall, handsome and graceful blonde. She enjoys her home, which is one of the finest and most luxuriously furnished in the city, and outside of business hours she is nearly always found in her parlors. She is held in the highest regard socially and financially, and ever since her first work in the bank she has enjoyed the confidence of the public. She was reelected cashier for another year at the meeting of the bank directors held a few days ago. The bank has a capital stock of $100,000, and deposits in the [illegible] business woman. Her husband, the late Henry Drover, died about fifteen years ago, leaving a large fortune. He was one of the pioneers of the city, and during his time did much to develop the place. For many years he was one of the largest stockholders in the bank and a director. At his death his estate fell to his widow and children.

Mrs. Drover at once assumed the management of the estate and took her late husband's place as director in the bank. She attends all the meetings and is consulted upon every point of policy. The estate under her able management has largely increased in value and is now one of the largest in that section of the State.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FASHION NOTES.

A soft velvet toque is, as a rule, becoming to almost every type of feminine beauty.

A little corset waist, without straps over the arms, is made for evening gowns. It is especially shaped, and can be bought in expensive materials for fifty cents.

Caplike bonnets, with strings, have bunches of ostrich feathers standing up from over the forehead in a smart fashion, and even the baby, when he can hold up his head, wears a bunch of feathers on his cap.

The increasing propensity toward extravagance is shown in the bejeweled chains, vinaigrettes, bon bon boxes and other so-called "trifles" that the woman of fashion deems she must have in order to be happy.

An English toque, which is pretty for the proper purpose, is of black tulle, the crown outlined with diamonds and sequins, and trimmed with two black ostrich tips, and a spray of slender white osprey feathers floating over the back.

Nature is entirely out of the race in the question of color in hair, since she never provides any new fashions, and new tints in hair brought out by some presumably harmless preparation are one of the latest attractions the hairdresser has to offer.

Close-fitting jackets of fur, with a short basque and storm collar, are one of the fleeting fashions of the day. They fasten on the side, and the sleeves are of brown velvet if the fur is brown or black if it is Persian lamb, and the belt is a brilliant jeweled band of narow Russian gold galoons.

With almost all skirts for the wheel knickerbockers or bloomers are worn. They are considered very necessary by many persons, and are quite generally worn. Women who make a point of dressing well use black or brown satin, and consider this material much better than wool, as the skirts do not stick to it.

Velvet ribbon, in black as well as colors, is much employed for dress trimmings in Paris. Rows of ribbons in different widths are sewn on the skirts, sleeves are stripped with it, and bodices are trimmed with it, and a very novel combination is a pale ecru cloth trimmed with cherry [illegible] velvet ribbon.

A stylish [illegible] evening [illegible]

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The most recent estimate of geologists as to the age of Niagara Falls is nine thousand years. It was formerly calculated at forty thousand.

A new dental chair is so arranged as to bring all the working parts of the chair up to a higher position for use when a child is treated, and can be again lowered to normal position for larger persons.

Knowing the average diameter of Jupiter, as well as that of the earth, it can be shown by a little calculation that so far as bulk is concerned, not fewer than 1230 globes, each as large as the earth, should be rolled together into one to form a single globe as big as Jupiter.

Not long ago Professor Verrill exhibited to the members of the National Academy of Sciences in New York some beautiful examples of mollusks, dwelling in the Sargasso Sea, that imitate not only the seaweed among which they live, but even the parasitic growths found upon the weeds.

At a meeting of the Royal Society Professor McKendrick described a method by which it was possible to stimulate electrically the sensory nerves of the skin "so that some of elements of music—rhythm and intensity—might be perceived and even enjoyed by those who had become deaf."

Professor Simon Newcomb, in a recent paper, discussed the question of stellar distances. He said the stars of small magnitude were evidently not as remote from the earth as their faintness would indicate, and this fact seemed to warrant the inference that the visible universe has a definite limit in space.

The red-colored snow frequently mentioned in scientific reports of polar expeditions, and formerly deemed of miraculous origin, is now known to be colored by a minute vegetable organism, which is sometimes found in enormous quantities, and which grows to perfection at a temperature below freezing.

A Japanese man of science, Mr. Muraoka, reports in a German scientific journal, the curious results obtained by him last summer while experimenting with the light of glowworms. He operated with three hundred glowworms at Kyoto, and he says that the light which they emitted, when filtered through cardboard or copperplates, showed the properties of X-rays, or Becquerel's fluorescence rays.

How to Buy Furniture.

All wood furniture is certainly the safest investment from a hygenic standpoint. It offers no temptations to moths or germs. It also saves time for the woman who is her own parlor maid. But if upholstered furniture is preferred there are certain points to be considered. Always select a set of furniture as plain in shape and decoration as can be designed, so that it may be brought up to date from time to time by polishing and recovering. It is profitable to buy the very best of its kind, both as to frame and padding. Cheap furniture is a bad investment both in all upholstered and plain wood; in all upholstered because the springs and hair give out, and in wood furniture because after a year or two the joints pull loose and have to be mended and glued periodically. Genuine antique furniture has, and the most practical purchase for the householder enables the purchaser to distinguish between real and fake "antique" furniture. If there are doors in the piece of furniture, open them wide and examine the hinges and edges of wood. The old style of metal work was crude and very different from the modern. If there are drawers, take them out, and if the furniture is old, the wood will be worn and splintered. Where a chair or settee is to be examined, cut a tiny sliver of the wood. Old wood is gray and lifeless. New wood is brighter colored and firm in texture. Antique furniture does not look well in a house with garnish modern decorations. Above all things, have furniture, new or old, that is comfortable, that fits the human form divine, that is luxurious in a matter of ease if not ornamental.—New York Journal.

Lamps That Give Light Unto Feet.

Genius has given fashionable folks a new plaything with which to amuse themselves. It is in literal obedience to the Biblical injunction regarding a lamp unto the feet, for that is exactly where the new light is to be worn. It consists of a tiny lantern with sides of very stout glass, mounted upon a stirrup which straddles the foot of the user, a tongue resting on the toe of the foot, and acting as a part of the support.

There are several means of furnishing light for this curious lamp. Electricity and oil are the most common. The former is likely to be the most popular method from the fact that there is no danger of grease leaking out upon the shoe. A tiny storage battery has been constructed to be used in furnishing the light. It is ordinarily carried in the pocket, and a flexible wire, insulated and covered with chamois skin, passes from the battery and through the pocket down to the lamp.—Baltimore Herald.

Dean Stanley and His Shirt Button.

Mr. Lang, in the Illustrated London News, gives an anecdote of Dean Stanley's amiable simplicity. The dean was dining out and was very late. When he came in his collar was unfastened, and the ends vibrated like little white wings about the head of a cherub. People could not but look at him with curiosity during the dinner, and at length, with due precautions, his hostess ventured to ask him if he knew that his collar had broken adrift. "Oh, yes," said the dean. "Do you mind?" "Not at all," said the lady. "Then I don't mind, either," answered the dean; "the button dropped off while I was dressing," and he continued his conversation. It was not," says Mr. Lang, "absence of mind," but unrivaled presence of mind, that Stanley displayed on this occasion. Any other human being would have been at the point of changing his shirt.

Drove 700 Turkeys Ten Miles.

A drove of 700 turkeys arrived at Hanover from East Berlin, ten miles distant, for dressing. The fowls were no more trouble than a flock of sheep, [illegible] when some became stampeded, [illegible] which case they all fly after their [illegible]er. The drovers are provided [illegible] long poles, to which long pieces [illegible]oth are attached.—York (Penn.) [illegible]es.

Ruined by Earthquakes.

[illegible]e Saxon village of Eisleben, [illegible]ns as the birthplace of Luther, is [illegible]g into decay as the result of con[illegible]d earthquake shocks, which be[illegible] in 1892.

UNDER HER THUMB.

But He Enjoyed It, and Gave Her a Pleasant Surprise.

He had not been married over a year, and his friends asserted, with some truth, that he was still under his wife's thumb.

While admitting the soft impeachment, he was accustomed to plead in extenuation that it was a very nice little thumb to be under.

When he had cracked this joke for the fiftieth time people began to say he was uxorious. Several accused him of genius and some of possessing originality.

It was 7:30 o'clock. They had just finished dinner, and he extended his legs across the hearth rug with a feeling of luxurious ease. The cheerful blaze behind him imparted a friendly glow to his whole being. He drew forth from his vest pocket, as had long been his habit, a small pill box, which he held meditatively between his thumb and finger.

"Edwin," exclaimed the wife, reproachfully, "do you remember what you promised me?"

"I—ah—I don't," he stammered.

"That you wouldn't dose yourself with any more of that wretched allopathic medicine."

"This is not allopathic medicine, my dear," he retorted, "it is homeopathic, and it is intended for you?

"For me?"

"Yes, for you. In view of the present state of public opinion I have determined that you shall take your millinery in homeopathic doses."

"Look," he added, as she sank on her knees in astonishment.

And a cry of admiration escaped her as he pulled from the pill box the latest style in Plotke invisible theater hats, which had only cost him $25.—Chicago Dispatch.

Hawaii's Commerce.

It has been the boast of the people of Lahaina that at in days gone by as many as 200 sails have been seen in the bay there at one time. This was when whalers made this their headquarters, and Lahaina was the capital.

Honolulu residents remember when the bay was dotted with merchant marine, and they remember, too, during the past few years, when the harbor has been practically without a sail.

During the past year the shipping in Honolulu has increased to a wonderful degree, and to the old-timers along the water front it is an indication of a revival of the days when Honolulu was considered a boon to shipping masters. During the past week there have been three steamers flying the Japanese flag in port at one time, a circumstance that has never occurred before in the history of Honolulu. In connection with this it may be noted that within two days seven foreign steamers arrived in port. No better evidence of the commercial importance of Honolulu is needed than this.

There are in port at this time thirty vessels discharging or waiting cargoes, the majority being vessels plying between the Pacific coast and Honolulu, most of them being vessels which have been running in this trade at intervals, when the business warranted it, for years past.—Honolulu Advertiser.

SIX WEEKS WITHOUT SLEEP.

A STRANGE EXPERIENCE RELATED BY MRS. MORRIS GAFFIN.

Excruciating Pains Made Her Life a Burden—All Bent Over and Helpless.

From the New Era, McMinnville, Tenn.

Three miles southeast of the lovely little city of McMinnville, Tennessee, nestling at the foot of the beautiful and grand "Ben Lomond" mountain, are many pretty and comfortable homes—located on fertile lands and shaded by grand and majestic forest trees.

In this locality Mrs. Morris Gaffin lives, with her sons, in comfort and contentment. Understanding that Mrs. Gaffin had been greatly benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter of the McMinnville *New Era* sought an interview. With this purpose in view a visit was made to the home of Mrs. Gaffin, and she was found to be one of those pleasant little women whom one meets with, now and then, in the constantly recurring changes in life. She gave the reporter a cordial welcome, and upon learning the object of the unexpected call, she brightly responded: "Well, I know of no reason why I should object to an interview if the report is not exaggerated. I am personally indebted to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and if my testimony can be the means of helping some one else who suffers as I suffered I surely ought not to withhold it.

"A year ago last October I caught a severe cold which resulted in rheumatism in my left side, causing me a great deal of suffering. I used plasters and home remedies, but obtained very little relief until the January following. I did not suffer this severe pain any more until March. In stooping a terrible pain struck me right in the small of the back, and in a few seconds had branched down my left side, extending even to my toes. I had to call my son to assist me into the house, and from that time the pain was almost unbearable. For six week I had no restful sleep. During that time I used all the old remedies and many new ones, even sending to Chicago for medicines, but none of them did many good. I was all bent over and drawn up until I could scarcely get about at all, and oh! how I did suffer!

"Finally, one day, I told my son when he started to town, to bring me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; that I had tried everything else, and they might do me some good. He brought the box and I at once began to use them according to directions, and I began to improve by the time I had taken the fourth or fifth pill, and when I had finished the box I was entirely relieved, and could walk about as erect as ever. But I sent for another box. That was in June of last year, and I have never had a pain since. Every morning when I awake I am thankful and think how good it is to be in such comfort. I thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the wonderful relief they brought me.

"Did you ever have the toothache?" she asked. "Well, if you have, you will know something about the pain I had. It was nothing more or less than a toothache in the hip—it was an excruciating pain."

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 an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

When a girl picks a thread off your lapel she always looks sideways and tilts her head back.

WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. WILLIAMS, Antioch Ills., April 11, 1894.

JUST try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Scences I. and II.

Here are two scenes in a tragedy.

Scene I.:

Host—Let me introduce you to Miss Prancer for a waltz.

Captain—Don't mind twotting her out a bit—'blige you, ole fell! Just see if she'll do—aw——.

Scene II.: Host—Miss Prancer, allow me to introduce Captain Crawler.

Miss Prancer (who must have been listening)—Very happy—'blige you, but weally won't do at all. Twot him back again; thank you.—Boston Courier.

Bricks of 1612.

The first bricks made in this country for building purposes were manufactured by colonists in Virginia in 1612. They were used in the construction of a church edifice at Jamestown and the residence of the governor of the state. A part of the Jamestown church is still standing, and the bricks are in a good state of preservation, showing that the colonists believed in making articles to resist wear by exposure to all kinds of weather.—Boston Budget.

Skeleton in a Tree.

In cutting up a gaint oak tree on a farm near Hicksville, O., a human skeleton was found embedded in the tree. The wood had grown around the bones, and the timber had to be carefully hewn away. The tree was solid and gave no appearance of ever having been hollow.—Chicago Chronicle.

More Disastrous Than Dissipation.

Gorman—You know Bebley? Well, he has run through with all that money his father left him.

Midget—Dissipation?

Gorman—Started a newspaper.—Boston Transcript.

Cure Corns With Physic.

Might as well try that as to attempt the cure of Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm and other cutaneous affections with blood medicine. Tetterine is the only absolutely safe and certain remedy. With it cure is sure. It's an ointment. 50 cents at druggists or by mail for 50c. in stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

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The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

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