(Umric literature From Home And Abroad.

In the year 1800 a plan for the col- | Morris lodge fully appreciate the powfecting of local words, proverbs, felk-lore, and the traditions of the counties esq., chairman of the executive comof Wales was suggested by Iolo Mor- mittee, recognized this power and the ganwg to the Gwyneddigion society, value of their utterances in gracious and He proposed to divide Wales into six eulogistic remarks at the morning sea-districts, exclusive of Glamorganshire, sion of the Eisteddfod. W. W. Davies. which he intended to supply himself, business manager of the Tribune, and giving to each colector three years to Alfred Twining, of the Times, are also make the compilation. Commenting entitled to thanks for valuable aid, on this plan, in a letter to Owain My- And we must not forget the reporterial

terian, antiquary, philologist, etc., and the greater portion of the credit, THE PRIZE HYMN.

Of fendlgodig Walla, Faradwys yw i mt. As anfarwoldeb wylla, El chysegredig fri; Ar lwyfan Cerdd yn gwrando writers that are not of common use in Yn "Gymru Gwlad y Gan."

fyr, lolo observes; "9 collection of this staff. They did noble work. As we

kind would be of great use to the his-' stated before, to the press boys is due

would recover more than can at pres-

ent be believed of what in the lan-

guage is supposed to be obsolete. I am

firmly persuaded that there are but

few. If any words in our ancient

one part or the other in Wales. Dia-letical peculiarities should, as much

as possible, be noticed, and it might be pleasing enough to collect peculiar usages, social manners, habits of liv-

is much to be regretted that the Gwyn-

eddigion society did not undertak to

Bard of Glamorgan; but the hint may

not be too old now to make use of.

even by the literary section of the

works), to the same club of patrioti-

Welshmen, was acted upon, and that

language was advancing or receding.

subject, and they came to the gratify-

This collective evidence was never pub-

lished, and the only fact we have con-

cerning it is that the committee were

quite satisfied that the Welsh language

did not recede. There was undoubt-

edly much interesting and curious evi-

dence produced, and it is to be re-

The Gwyneddigion had a very orig-

inal way of electing new members.

After an applicant had been proposed

by a member and balloted for, the

president addressed him with the fol-

of Gwyneddigion, who meet in pure

friendship in order to uphold the dig-

nity of our country, its history, poetry, language, and antiquities?" The an-

swer, of course, would be "Yes." Then

the president asked him to place his right pand upon the symbol which rep-

rescuted the dignity of the society-

the barp; and he was asked to confess

his delight in such usages, and made

to promise by all in his power to obey

the laws, regulations, and original customs of the Society of Gwyneddigion,

Apropos of the remarks of the gifted

bard Efrog we respectfully submit the

above to Judge Edwards and Efrog.

This does not very much look like "de

DEATH OF LADY ABERDARE.

Lady Aberdare died recently in her

74th year. She was one of the best

known ladies in Wales, and was the re-

lict of the late Charles Austin Brue

later Lord Aberdare, and once Mr

Gladstone's secretary of state, and one

of the foremost statesmen of his time

Lord and Lady Aberdare will long b

remembered by the poor people of Wales. No man did as much for the

most hanny one, being the Hon, Caro-

the Hon. Norah (Mrs. Whately), who

of the 15th Gourke Regiment, and the

Hon, Alice Moore. Lady Aberdare was

the youngest daughter of Sir William

Napler, G. C. B., the historian of the

Peninsular War, and the niece of the great "Charlie" Napier. Her mother

kings and Welsh princes. Sir William

Napier's father was a younger son of

the Baron Napler, descended from Scott, of Thirlstane, Sir William Nap-

ler's mother was Lady Sarah Lennex

mouth by Charles H., and Duchess of

Aubigny by Leo XIV, Lady Sarah Len

nox, one of the most beautiful women

of her day, married Colonel the Hon

George Napier, and became the "mother

of the Napiers." In a notice of Sir Wil-

llam Napier in the Daily News (generally attributed to Miss Harriet Mar-

have many gallant men left, as we al-

ways have had and always shall have

set in the midst of us, clothed in a tera-

perament which admitted of the

civilization," Lady Aberdare's father

forms the frontispiece of her husband's

woman. The Times, in its review of

Sir William Napler's biography, re-

marks of her; "She might, it is said, if George III, could have had his sus-

ceptible youth, have become Queen of

THE RESULT.

credit for the unqualified success o

the recent Eisteddfod as to those gentlemen who are in charge of the

Not only did they contribute column

of its most valuable space to the ad-

vancement of its power and influence

in the intellectual domain, which made

its success a financial certainty and its

exercises a source of unusual interest

and pleasure to the devotees of litera

ture and song, but they also contrib-

uted handsomely to the prize-list of its literary and poetical departments

Especial credit and thanks are due to

Editor Richard, of the Tribune; Editor

J. E. Barrett, of the Truth, and Editor

Lynett, of the Times, for their timely

and valuable editorials. The Robert

splendid newspapers of our city.

To no set of people is due so much

the late Lord Aberdare's edition

A contemporary writer has said:

'Life of Sir William Napier" shows.

"In

tineau) occurs the paragraph:-

very charitable.

After this his welcome was complete,

gretted that it is now lost.

out the suggestion of the old

ing, oldest maxims of tillage, etc

Gelyniaeth fu'n ei sathru, A Bhagfarn ar ei sedd, Bronwyda mynni gladdu Ein hen-laith yn ei beid: Hebryngwyd, do, i'w beddau, Ganrifoedd gan y byd,

Mewn bri mee'r hen Eisteddfol. Guild of Graduates of the University of Wales. About the same period a Pu'n rhodio yn ddifraw Yn angladd llawer cyfnod A aeth i'r byd a ddaw; suggestion, made by the Rev. Peter Roberts, M. A. (author of "Popular Antiquities," and other historical Cawn ar ei santaidd lwybrau Amryllw flodau heirdd, Ac olion nefel gemrau, El chysegrodig feirdd.

was, to ascertain whether the Welsh Mae'r hen fynyddau'n coflo Gwroniaid dewrien lu. Ar fase y gwaed yn brwydro Dros urddas "Cymru Fu;" Dan faner hedd a chariad Of boed i "Gymru Sydt," Drosglwyddo el chymeriad, Yn ian i "Gymru Fydd," Many conferences were held upon the ing conclusion that the language had positively gained ground within a few years anterior to the investigation,

> Na foed I frad na gormes. Fyth mwy andwyo'i gweid; A rhodder ar ei mynwes, Rosynau moes a hedd; Gwladgarwch go't hamddiffyn, Rhag saethan gwawd a sen, A gwylio na cha gelyn, Lychwino'i manteli wen.

Fy ngwlad! wet anwel int. O' beed it' fythol fyw. Yn wlad y "Cyrddau Gweldi," Yn wlad yn moli Duw; Yn wlad y "cymanfacedd." A'r hwyliog "hen amen." Yn wlad yr hoffai'r nefoedd Roi'l bendith ar dy ben. owing question: "Are you desirous of being a friend among us, the Society

The hymn will be sung to a familiar Welsh air and in time will undoubt-edly reach its intended destination as the national hymn of Wales.



JOHN H. POWELL.

Mr. Powell is a prominent figure in education of the working class as the the political and literary circles of the West Side. Although strictly a late Lord Aberdare, Both were also self-educated man, he has attained an The Dowager Lady Aberdare was the eminence in the literature of his people second wife of the statesman. They were married in August, 1854, and the which only a few people can boast of. He is not a voluminous writer, but the poems and songs he has written are issue of the marriage, which proved a grains of natural beauty. He is painsline Bruce, the Hon. Sarah (Mrs. Muir taking, happy in metaphors, musical Mackenzie), the Hon. William Napier. in rhythm, and would rather lose an arm than be guilty of a crude or incleprodeceased her mother; the Hon. Isagant expression. Beautiful harmony lofty thoughts and explicable meaning bel (Mrs. Champion Russell), the Hon. Pamela Georgina, the Hon. Charles are characteristics of his poems and Granville, at present in India, adjutant

Mr. Powell has been richly endowed with poetical genius and he has enriched the literature of his people with some beautiful verses in the musical language of Old Gwalla. Mr. Powell at one time was the editor of the Adwas the niece of Charles James Fox. In vocate, published in this city in the her veins flowed the blood of Stuart 70's in the interest of labor. He is a forcible English writer, and wee to the man who battles with him in a controversial conflict. He was also a leader in labor circles when Hen. T. V. Powderly was in command, and was his a younger daughter of the second Duke of Richmond, the odispring of the lady most formidable rival for honors and supremacy, and at that time was probwho was created Dychess of Portsably his superior in debate and gener-

> They were rivals for mayoralty honors. It was a battle royal. Powderly was victorious. The rest is known, Powderly soon became a national figure. Mr. Powell has held his own, and no man stands higher in the literary social circles of his people.

CILCENIN EVANS.

The Eisteddfod is not the genuine but there never have been any, and article without the presence of the there never can be any like the Napiers. They were a group raised veteran Cynganheddwr Cilcenin Evans, of Nanticoke, Pa. The "Village Blacksmith" was present in all his splendor from among, the mediaeval dead and and glory, and when we beheld his beaming face and form of intellectual ameliorating influences of our period of magnificence adorning the platform of musical and poetical genius we breathwas a strikingly handsome man ed a sigh of prayer and thanks, and we steel-engraved portrait which knew that all was well. The "omen of good fortune" was there and the sunshing of love, peace and good will soon made itself apparent. The clock struck his youth his head and face might have ten and the wheels of intellectual acserved for a portrait of the War God; tivity were set in motion, when Cilcenin in his latest years, with milk-white in a sonorous voice, in the most ap hair and beard, his appearance was that of a Jupiter." Lady Aberdare's proved dramatic style, read the following Tennysonian effusion: mother was a marvellously beautiful

Some like to play a hand ball, Some do commit a crime; Some like to kick a foot ball, They're kicking all the time, the Scotchman must have picules And athletic sports: The bagpines are his nick-nicks, With highland ligs and sorts.

And Johnnie Bull, the sinner, Horse racing is his choice Old ale, and sumptuous dinner, And "cricket game" enjoys. The Irishman is frisky, And full of it is he; But likes a drop of whisky, And loves a bit of spree.

Our "Yankee Doodle Dandy," God bless his precious : But he is fond of candy And crazy on "base ball."

Now what about the Cymro?

And how he spends his time? He likes to sing a solo, And loves to make a rhyme.

He likes to hear the preacher, And do what's just and right; He strives to be a teacher, He studies every night; And when they come together The Welsh have such a ring

When singing hymns together

He is an elsteddyodian, But never goes to "ball;" He is a good melodian, And "stars" in Music Hall; He's not a brutish fighter, No, no, he's not that sort; He bugs the Muse much tighter

Than any kind of sport, The veteran poet has won many important prizes in the Eistedfod and is one of the master englynwyr of his people in this country.

JOHN R. THOMAS.

A short biographical sketch of the late John R. Thomas, of New York, the eminent song-writer, appeared in these columns about six weeks ago. The old country papers copied the same and gave due credit to the Tribune. A Scranton paper, last week, darling," Good, and God bless the Brython who manipulates so deftly and with such consummate skill the paste-brush of antiquity.

Notes.

A curious coincidence in age and death is recorded on a tombstone in Llanstadwell churchyard, viz.:-"In memory of James Evans, who died Elizabeth, wife of the above, died June 3, 1866, aged 78 years."

The other day she made her sevenpromenade concerts, London, and she has just accepted an engagement for

It is not generally known that a son of Julius Caesar is buried in the church that it was not a kinsman of the great | three. Roman, but the Rev. W. Caesar, sixth son of Sir Julius Caesar, master of the rolls, who died at Llanrhyddiad, Anglesey, in 1632.

Roman Catholic endowments are not numerous in Wates, but we have a few, by the Earl of Dunrayen in 1871 to the local Roman Catholic mission, and also an endowment of £50 given by the same nobleman for a similar object at Bridgend.

Mr. J. R. Thomas, the great song-writer, was still living, but "J. B. district as a tailor, A cynle said "it Thomas," of Aberthaw, writes to say that he died on Easter Sunday last lance to a needle, and a helmet to a year at the age of 68. The composer was first cousin to Captain Thomas, of Aberthaw, and left a widow, three sons and two daughters.

There are 15,200 school children in East Glamorgan who will accept Mr. Alfred Thomas' invitation to enjoy tea. and cake at his expense in celebration of the diamond jubilee. The tack of catering for this enormous party has been entrusted by Mr. Thomas to Councilor Hopkin Morgan, of Ponty-

Even the eisteddfod has caught the spirit of utilitarianism. In the programme of an eisteddfod at Dinas Mawddwy prizes were offered for the best scythe handle and wooden spoon Another remarkable competition at the same eisteddfed was that in which a prize of two guineas was offered for the best essay on the "History of the Discenters' Burying ground at Digas Mawadwy, with a list of those buried

Mr. John Pritchard, Bangor, has con-

Mr. R. H. Rhys, the well-known Abman of the Aberdare local authority. an office he has held uninterruptedly for 71 years. He was first elected chairman of the local board in 1868, and in 1895, when that was superseded by the district council, Mr. Rhys became first chairman of that body. Rhys' public life dates back to March, 1845, when he was returned for Aberdare parish upon the Merthyr board of guardians, of which he still con-

Mr. Bryn Roberts, who opened the case for Carnaryon at Shrewsbury, acting apparently, as Mr. Lloyd-George's junior, had evidently not carefully studied his brief. From time to time, as he unfolded his case, he held whispered consultations with the intructing solicitor behind time. Even so he claimed that the "Traethodydd," which, as everybody else knows, is printed at Holywelll and not at Carmaryon, and volunteered the astonishing statement that 200 compositors are engaged in turning out this magazine.

This is one of the verses of a song composed by Mr. Jenkin Howell, of Aberdare, to the monor of Mr. Louis Tylor, which was sung to the tune of "My Robin is shy" at the Campbell luncheon at Cardiff on Thursday:-Caed cinioes i weled gorwyrion ei blant; Samurlas fel hwn ddylai fyw hyd y cant Gwas Duw yw ein cyfaill a'i ofal o hyd Am blant bach amddifald a gweddwon y

he doesn't know what this means-at first-hand.

Merthyr and Dowlais are now taking the place in the musical world once held by Dowlais and Llanelly, The Merthyr choralists are mightly dissatisfied at finding themselves awarded an equal number of marks with teenth Light Dragoons, whilst the Newport at the Mountain Ash eistedd- other was Captain Henry Scott Simeon, fod, and yet was dismissed without a of the Twenty-seventh Innis-killings, penny of the £100, which was the re- we rendered important service to his letting all the world know that the dearest wish of their lives is to meet | the son of the late Rear Admiral Sim-Newport once more in a similar com- eon, grandson of the late Sir Charles petition. Their desire will be grati- Simeon, and nephew of the famous fied at the eisteddfod at Brynmav. and both of the rivals have made haste

The death of an old Aberdarian last week-Mr. Thomas, of Liwydcoed-re- and more in the procedure of the unicalls to a correspondent an interesting versity court to remind one of the incident in his career, Mr. Thomas house of commons. "My Hon. Friend." was at one time in the employment of "the Hon, gentleman at the other end

had large trading premises, and did attempted to question his ruling hugely a great business. How it came about delighted the house—beg pardon, the was never thoroughly known, whether court. To revert to the simile of the money was misplaced and forgotten or house of commons, Mr. Viriamu Jones abstracted and concealed, but one day was the academic prototype of Mr Thomas found a bag of gold, in a part Lloyd George. His deft and skillful of the building amounting to over £609. wording of resolutions carried them This he at once handed to his employs er, who didn't say simply "Thank you, and at the same time made it practi-much oblige," but gave him two shares cally imposible for any member of the in the Taff Vale railway, which in time almost amounted to the value of the fold.

The immortal William Howell, ylear of Long Acre, London, of whom the Rev. Mr. Meivitt said, "One of his parman's sermon," once remarked to a cleric who asked Mr. Howell which passage in his sermon he was most gratified with. "The passage I was bune. A Scranton paper, last weak, most delighted with was your passage printed the same as "its own original to the vestry room." The eloquent vicar was born at Llanwynhelyg, near Cowbridge, and it is doubtful whether there is a single person now living who remembers him as curate of Llangan before he left Wales for the metropolis, where he died on November 18, 1832, In his fifty-fifth year,

It was calculated by those who had cone carefully into the figures that the June 3, 1866, aged 78 years; also of final vote on the selection of the site for the university offices would have been as between Cardiff and Carnaroon. Both sides reckoned up their Miss Maggie Davies is still climbing. forces the previous night and were equally sanguine. There were, it is of supporters. When the position was a month's opera in Glasgow in Sep- reviewed it was discovered that one or two members had left, and several others had not attended, and the fore cast then was that the question had been put to the vote, Carnaryon would of Beaumaris. We hasten to explain have pulled through with a majority of

A writer in the sixteenth century, commenting upon the Norman conquerors in Wales, sums up, in quaint English, their closing career, "In Brec-enshire," he adds, "there is but one of in love two years ago with a benutifu the descendants left, John Walbeoff, For instance, at Maesteg, we have an of Llanhamlach, esq., all the rest ex-endowment of this kind, viz., £36 given travagantly selling their estates, or mind, on finding his love returned, to of themselves." The writer was not of his rank, for the young girl was of a ware of the fact that left-banded deas the middle of this century were to be found in the Glamorgan towns, We were under the impression that One L'Esterling, or Stradling, as he district as a tailor. A cyric said "it

> Among the curiosities belonging to three colors, white, green and yellow, moment at Nice on a blisful honey-are blended, is supposed (says the moon. "Manchester Guardian") to be one of the beads worn by the bardle disciples in ancient times. The late Rev. Owen Jones ("Meudwy Mon"), the Welsh antiquarian, said that "only four of curious Druidical beads are existence, and they were worn as charms, or 'Arwydd Dysgybl,' by the ancient Druids, and said to cossess wonderful supernatural properties which enabled the wearer to avert all dangers and to overcome all diseases."

thimble,

The host of friends in South Wales of the Rev. J. Ossian Davies will be delighted to read the following: -Bournemouth, April 21st, 1897.-Dear Mr. Editor:-During the past week I have received a great many letters from my cluded at Lianrwst a two days' sale | dear friends in Wales inquiring as to of the Welsh library and antiquities the accuracy of a report respecting my belonging to Gwilym Cowlyd, the chief | health which appeared in the South bard positive. There was on the first Wales Daily News about eight days day a large attendance. Good prices ago. You will be glad to know that the vere again realized. Recently Mr. T. report has been unintentionally exag-W. Griffith sold at Llandudno the li- gerated. Six weeks ago I was confined brary of the deceased bard Gwalchmal. to my bed for one day with influenza, The prosentation portrait of Ieuan Glan but I was fortunate enough to shake it Geirlonydd, which was included in off speedily. I have preached every Cowlyd's collection failed to reach the Sunday since August last, and no better proof that the report was overcolored can be wished for. Thanking you, sir, and my loved friends in the erdare J. P., was recently elected chair- old country for this kindly interest in me, I have the honor to remain sincerely yours, J. Ossia Davies."

> "The Silent Member" of the Schoolnaster, writing in reference to the Swansen conference of teachers, is deased to say: "Educationally, Wales a continuity and a completeness as yet unmatched in these isles. She alone can hoast of elementary schools linked to informediate schools, and these again in close touch with three univerity colleges, triple stars in the crown of a national university which, 'broad based upon the people's will,' realizes he dream of a mediaeval ambition. In Wales the love of learning is a widespread and home-spun virtue, which owes little to Oxford and nothing to the utilitarian stimulus of Germany. In a land where the post of renown wears the corduroy of the quarryman or the smock of the peasant, little need to justify education by demonstrating its validity as a paying national investment or a shrewd national defence. To the ardent imaginative Welsh nature the only life is the intellecutal and emotional life,"

Ex-Police Sergeant Hughes, Carmarhen, who died on Saturday night, left the army as a sergeant with a free good conduct discharge, testimonials from the commanding officers of his regiment (the Thirty-eighth Foot, First battalion, South Staffordshire), and the Crimean medal with clasps for Alma, Mr. Taylor knows a thing or two, but Inkerman and Sebastopol, besides the Turkish medal and the Indian medal with the Lucknow clasp. Strange to say, last week's Budget contains obit notices of two soldiers who went through the same campaign. One of these noble 600 was Sergeant Richard Frazer, who died at Forres at the age of 77, and had belonged to the Thirward of victory. And now they are regiment as the interpreter of the Hindustani and Persian tongues. He was cleric, Charles Simeon, of Cambridge, who endowed the churches now in the gift of the Simeon trustees,

There was much in the proceedings Christopher James, of Merthyr, who of the room," are samples of the mode

of address used at Shrewsbury, as though it had been Westminster. Dr. Isambard Owen might have served a long apprenticeship under the speaker of the house of commins, so deft was his handling of motions and notices of motion handed in. His ruling and reasons for ruling would have done no discredit to Mr. Speaker Peel, and the way in which he answered Mr. Brymor Jones when the senior standing counsel safely past the chancellor's batteries court to vote against the resolution without stuitifying themselves.

this week's "Methodist Times." Mr. Hughes says: "The only excuse that can be offered for our so-called statesment and dournalists is their profound and woeful ignorance of the Word of God. John Bright once said that the Times was the chief organ of the describe. I had be offered for organ of the describe. I had be offered for organ of the describe. I had be offered for organ of the describe. I had be offered for organ of the describe. I had be offered for organ of the describe. I had be offered for said that the Times is not acquainted fully to even with the history and senting the principal leader in that fournal was a cynical and magan attack upon the Greeks, who, poor things, imagine that there are other and better things that affician gold mines to fight for. An the course of this brutal article the writter and that the Greeks, "agreeing with Job that it is not well to serve the Lord for naught, are straining every nerve to put the Turks technically in the position of aggressors." This pagan is so ignorant of the Bible that he of Job that it is not well to serve the lord of Job that it is not will to serve the lord of Job that it is not will to serve the lord of Job that it is not well to serve the lord of Job that it is not well to serve the lord of Job that it is not well to serve the lord of Job that it is not well to serve the lord for naught, are straining every nerve to put the Turks technically in the lord of Job that it is not well to serve the lord of the mount of Job that it is not well to serve the lord professors." This pagan is so ignorant of the Bible that he of Job that the language of Satan, but is ignorant of the fight that the whole Book of Job was written to refute that device of Job was written to refute t this week's "Methodist Times." agraphs would have been another Hughes says; "The only excuse that teenth appearance in the Queen's hall said, 32 votes certain for Cardiff, and not only puts into the mouth of Job Carrayyon claimed an equal number | the language of Satan, but is ignorof Job was written to refute that devilish doctrine."

The Curious Manner in Which Two

Germans Were Married. A romantic marriage is the talk of the hour in Berlin, the details of which are worth relating. A young prince young artist who had her studio in the ending in helresses, ro extinguishing marry her, and to satisfy the demands scendants were numerous, and as late arranged and carried out by the young

couple. A come-down count in Hungary, of good and ancient lineage, was unarthed, who was only two willing to accept a large sum of money down in was a shocking come-down, from a payment of what was required. was to marry the lady, giving his woll f honer to renounce all marital claims, and be divorced very speedily. This was all carried out to the letter. They the late Rev. R. Parry ("Gwalchmal"), were married in Berlin, and the newly a Druldical charm, called "Chain weded countess eloped with the prince. Neidr," or Adder's Bead, has been A divorce was applied for and obtained found. This glass ring, in which the and Prince and Princess X, are at this



Sometimes the happy dream realized. I quently, it is not. In many cases loving young couples fall short of true married happiness because of th health of the young wife. A wo-man who is tortured by pains due to weakness and disease of the organs that are dis-tinctly feminine, cannot be an amiable and helpful wife. Troubles of this nature rack he nerves with

Love's young

helpful disposition will become soured. The wife that promised to be a cheerful, capable and willing helpmate surprises her husband by proving a sickly, nervous, fretful and helpless invalid. This unfortunate outcome of "Love's young dream" may be pre-vented or remedied by resorting to the right medicine for troubles of this nature,

The right medicine is Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription. Over 90,000 women have said no in unsolicited letters to its discoverer Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. The "Favorite Pre-scription" acts directly upon the organs that make wifehood and motherhood possileased to say: "Educationally, Wales ble. It makes them strong and healthy. It worthy of all honor. Her system has continuity and a completeness as yet relieves the strain upon the nerves. It prerelieves the strain upon the nerves. It prepares for motherhood and insures the health
of the child. All medicine dealers sell it.
"I take pleasure," writes Mrs. Jesaic Fulfer, of
Eulogy, Bosque Co., Texas, "in writing you again.
I am in hetter health than I have been in six
years. I think your medicine is the best in the
world. I hope every woman who is afflicted as I
was will take it. Your 'Favorite Prescription'
has saved my life. I was not able to get up when
I was sick until I began to take your medicine. I
cannot thank you enough for what you have done
for me. You can use my statement as you like."
Constination is the all-embracing cause Constipation is the all-embracing cause of ill-health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe.

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And Painful Affections of Nearly all the Organs Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

From the Journal, Detroit, Mich.

"Disease of the spinal cord and nervous hell that I suffered my life by comparison is prostration, was what the doctors called it at now like heaven.

"I caunot say too much in praise of Pink You may use all the adulatory lan-Mr. Hugh Price Hughes makes a Street, Ionia, Mich., said yesterday to a refierce enslaught on journalists in sen-eral and the Times in particular in organ and member of my body was affected. organ and member of my body was affected.

There was a continuous beating at the pilts of my neighbors, and my sister who is a school teacher, and had a serious time with her nerves and suffered from loss of memory, at my suggestion is taking Dr. was smothering and my legs would become

Pills. You may use all the adulatory lan-gauge of which you are capable," Mrs. Tap-ley said to the reporter, "and I will endorse it. I have never tired of recommending the

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