## THE CURE OF **PARALYSIS**

The Case of a Veteran Cited Whose Paralysis Came from Exposure in the Army.

The Equally Interesting Method of His Cure, and His Enthusiastic Endorsement.

From the Otsego Farmer, Cooperatown, N. Y.

In the town of Oneenta, in Otsego County, New York, for a great many years there has lived a man whose life has been overshadowed by that terrible disease, paralysis. Recently it was ramored that a miracle had been performed—that this man had been restored to his normal health and strength and to ascertain the truth or falsity of such a ramor your correspondent visited Oneonta to-day and being directed to the man sought an interview with him, which was readily and cheerfully granted. The man told his own story as follows:

To read. In the paper I saw an account of the healing of a paralytic who used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had no faith in patent medicines, I had spent over \$8,000 per mouth. But some way I was impressed with what Pink Pills had done and determined to give them a fair trial. I did not stop with one box but used three boxes before I noticed any effect. After taking three boxes I felt a change coming over me. I kept on taking Pink Pills and kept on feeling better. Gradually my pain left me, I began to feel new life course through my body and to my surprise and delight, feeling began to come into my side and life and

an interview with him, which was readily and cheerfully granted. The man told his own story as follows:

\*\*My name is Edward Haswell. You would not think from my appearance, but I was born 77 years ago, in New Scotland, Albany County. I was reared on a farm and blossed by Nature with a strong constitution and good health. Early in life I removed to Albany, thence to Schenevus, in fits county, and finally settled down in One-outa, where I have lived a great many years.

\*\*When the war broke out I was strong and active, being nearly six feet tail and weighing 225 pounds. I enlisted in the Paird New York Cavalry and served three years. Of the long, wenry marches, especially in North Carolina of the days and mights of exposure I will not speak, for it was in the barracks at Washington that my misery began. While there heavy rains fell and not having sufficient protection offtimes we awoke in the morning deneched with the rain. A this time I contracted a cold and that hat this time I contracted a cold and thoug with it came that dread disease, rheuritism. I rapidly grew worse and was removed to the hospital where I was attended by Dr. Leonard, now of Woreester in this younty. He made me as comfortable as any nut would, but I could not stake off the disease. It was in my system and after my return home with impaired health and trength reduced, my nerves gave out and ulditional suffering caused. I could move and the strong of the bear was also be to do some work—at fength I went work in the car shops here, inside work wholly—but the least exposure would be fight against any appairs. In addition to the ra-amastism extrems nervousness took possession of me—then heart disease set in; I could not show by well on the raw of the days and the proposed in the morning deneched the days and the proposed in the morning deneched with the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed pr leg distorted and my hips sanken, now you can feel the eavities, also thrust your hand into my back—such were the ravages of covery from acute diseases, such as fevers, etc. reconnection.

"But this was not all. About six years are I had a stroke of paralysis which affected my left side—but by extra care I recovered somewhat from this. Three years ago I had a second stroke which rendered me entirely helpless. My left side was wholly useless and I would not be a second stroke which rendered me entirely helpless. My left side was wholly useless and I was a fewer as few a second stroke which rendered me entirely helpless. My left side was wholly useless and I could not feel it when a pin was thrust full length into my leg or arm. Before paralysis set in I thought I was night to death, but now came the horror of a living death paralysis set in I thought I was nigh to death, had now came the horror of a living death. On account of my heart trouble which was aggravated by this new disease, I could not functions, and thus to eliminate diseases from

segravated by this new disease, I could not sheep and could be placed only in one position—bolstered up in a chair reclining slightly on my right side. Now the paralysis affected my head and I would remain in that position asleep in the chair for weeks at a time without awakening. Words cannot express the misery I was in and the suffering I endured. All this time I consulted doctors and tried all kinds of patent medicines without receiving any benefit. I was doomed to a lingering death and was in despair. One day a paper was handed me



For more than 4 years I have had a bad case of entarth, stomach and general trouble. Took cold continually. For one and one-half years I teould eat only bread and milk. Tried 0 different doctors to get rid of my misery, but got worse and worse. So I went to br. Salm for treatment, and to-day I am as strong as ever, can eat anything, and don't take any more cold, and consider myself cured of this ierrible disease.

by Dr. Salm.

For more than 4 years our 2 children have been suffering from catarrh and throat trouble. Sconsummated and history is made! What dangers he will encounter! What fearful odds he will overcome! We know the is here. Could we doubt the historical romance of the future? We see the Dr. Salm, they have almost entirely recovered from their miserable disease.

J. F. Harrison.

John H. Kauffman. Mattawanna, Mifflin Co., Pa. Catarrh and Eye Trouble Cured by Dr. Salm For more than 5 years I have bad a very bad case of eye trouble and catarria. The eyes continually got sore and grew weaker and weaker. I always task cold. Dr. Saim cured me. McVeyton, Witnessed by A. J. Kimberly, Mifflin county, Pa.

ed from their miscrable disease.

J. F. Harrison. Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa.

onldn't Walk 15 Yards at a Time. Was No Earthly Use to any One. Thought 1 was Going to Die, but Dr. Salm Cured Me.

For 2 years or more I have had a fearful rouble, began to get very weak. My limbs would not earry me any more. Couldn't walk stretch of is yards, and my heart would beat People Think Dr. Salm Has Done Another
Wonderful Piece of Work.

I have had a very bad case of catarrh and sore eyes for more than 5 years, and coase quently it gave me a world of trouble. I was oolliged to see Dr. Salm, under his treatment the change is wonderfully napid. My friends are astonished, as well, and think with me that Dr. Salm has done another wonderful piece of work.

Louis C. Shannon.

Whitestown, Butier county, Pa.

for BOOK FREE. The Medical Adviser, a short history of private diseases, advice to young and old, especially those contemplating marriage. This book will be sent free to anyone on application. Address Dr. Salm, P. O. box 79), Columbus, O. Enclosing a 2 cent stamp for many school children and some grown PREE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE. Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring from 2 to 4 ounces of urine (that passed first in the morning preferred), which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination, and if requested a written analysis will be given.

The array of women and the person applying for medical treatment men and women do some of it even unto this day. But neither of these distinguished persons and no school child

written analysis will be given.

Diseases of women, such as have buffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies, quickly cared. Cancers, tamors, fibroid and polypoid growths cured without the use of the knik or eausmetic. No catting, no pain, no danger.

Manhood perfectly resoured. Quick, painless and certain cure for Impotence, lost manhood, spermatorrhora losses, weak and nervous debility: also for prostatitis, vericoccie, and all private diseases—whether from imprudent habits of youth or sectional functions—speedily and permanently care 1. nd permanently cars I.

New Method Ele Arceysis, Epflepsy or Fits scientifically treated and positively cured by a 200 years ago. never falling method.

All eye operations we cossfully performed. Examination and consultation free to every-body.

She was personally Christian Leslie, daughter of the Dake of Rothes, and Address all Cot one alcations to Box 760, Columbus, Ohio.

1896-97, WILL BE AT

Town. Hotel, Day, Feb. Mrch. Aprl. May, June July Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Johnstown, Capital, Thursday, 18, 18, 15, 13, 10 8 5 2.30 28 25 23 Town. Hotel, Park Feb. Mrch. Aprl. May June July Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Somerset, Vannear, Friday, 19, 19, 16, 14, 11, 9 6, 3, 1-29, 26, 24,

CANCER AND TUNOR INSTITUTE.

fail, and has treated pattern when Dr. Burgesses hospital at Sewickley and inopital at them N. Y. have not curved, but I'd Steinert has more spaily treate

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

GET AN EDUCATION JAMES ELDON, Ph. B., Principal, State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa-

Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

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MYTHS OF HISTORY.

THEY CUT A WIDE SWATH IN THE FANCY OF NOVELISTS.

Pen Pictures of the Past That Read Well, his necktic. When Our Turn Comes, the Scribe Will

is entertaining entirely on account of its | biggest reputation. improbabilities. We possess a smattering of general information. At least we so flatter ourselves. History is for us not quite a closed book. We know Casar and Hannibal and Napoleon and Oliver Cromwell and Henri Quatre and Richelien and the Man in the Iron Mask, perhaps even a few others. And when in company with the hero of the historical novel we are ushered into the royal presence, we bow and smirk and grimace amazingly and knowingly.
"Charles I? Certainly, His majesty and
we are old friends. We pessess secrets
which his majesty would give his crown and kingdom to know. M. Posterity has confided to us stories that would cause his majesty's royal bairs to stand on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine. Den't try to gull us with appearances. We know all about what's coming. The majesty's kingly lips is, ch, so droll! How about Whitehall and the block and

his majesty in such excellent spirits." It is to this faculty of making the reader feel knowing, of impressing upon him his own superiority and the correctness of his own retrospective surmises torical romance owe in a great part their vogue and popularity. Then out at the elbows soldiers of fortune-nay, even the wine drawers, the innkeepers and the scullery maids whem we meet in the historical remance-somehow manage to plot and scheme and hobnob with the very greatest personages of all times. If a mysterious figure is introduced, of course there is a great personality behind it. The exigencies of the trade make this imperative. From a muffled cleak we will accept a great duke with fairly becoming grace. A disguised voice and stealthy, overcautious demeanor demand a king or a hero who, in his-

tery's pages, leems up as mighty or

mightier than a king. Wender might justly be expressed that a simple roldier of fortune of the Quentin Dorward, D'Artagnan ilk hould be of such supreme importance to the welfare of nations and the safety of kings. To deny either the Sect or the Gascon would surely be outright heresy. They embedy old Caledonia and old France-as we see them. But the collective possibilities that are necessary to give the historical romance fire and go, make in the end it must be acknowledged, a pretty strong chain of improbabilities. To theroughly appreciate this one would have to read the historical romance that is to deal with our day and to be written 12 score years hence. This, plas, we cannot do! What a screaming farce it will be when it comes! Will it not read like the ravings of a madman? How ludicrous will be the complications! What an extraordipary age our own will seem! But the drellest feature of all will be the sublime gravity, the supreme sincerity with which the whole will be accepted by the reader of that future day. How is it that, in an age like our own, when every literary conceit and absurdity, no one has thought to anticipate this, the historical romance of the future. Surely

it would not be all burlesque. What marvelous things those scribes will be telling of our age and civilization! What strange and darkling events will be made to take place at our very doors! The mysteries that are to be cleared up are as nothing to those which are to be invented. Our nights and days will be given over to tragic intrigues and fell deeds. Murder will stalk our streets. Swords will leap and cross, knives will gleam, pistols will crack along Broadway, or, if we prefer, Regent street, or the Ringstrasse, or Unter den Linden, or the Boulevard des Capucines. The guet a peur will be supreme. All this will come to pass when the scribes of the twenty-second century sit down to the task of writing their historical novels. And then-other heroes. How mum they are keeping themselves! Why don't they come out of the darkness and mystery and shadow and amuse the age with the narrative of those thrilling and soul stirring adventures with which the romancers of the future will credit them? We know that when the arbitration question is settled and both the United States and England are freed from the possibilities of a hideous and devastating war, it is not her majesty, the queen of Great Britain and empress of India, or the president, or the prime minister, or the secretary of state, who brought it about. Oh, no! That might do very well to gull and beguile and cajole the poor, ignorant masses. The real power behind the throne is the impoverished soldier of fortune, of whom the romance of the historical novelists of the future will tell us. What nets he will spread! What strange and unholy influences he will bring to bear! What Lived off Bread and Milk for Years. 9 Home Doctors Failed to Cure Me. Dr. Salm Sue-ceeded in Curing.

A Case of Catarrh and Throat Trouble Cured by Dr. Salm.

Ingenuity, cunning, valor, patience, will be employ before the great scheme the colossal nobody whose machinations brought it all about, where is he? Let him stand forth that the age may do

him honor!-New York Advertiser. He-Do you think your father would offer me personal violence if I were to

ask him for you? She-No, but I think he will if you don't pretty soon.-Cleveland Plain

AN OLD ENGLISH LETTER.

Lady Montrose of Two Hundred Years Ago Was a Poor Speller. There is bad spelling and there is bad many school children and some grown tinguished persons and no school child

wife of the third Marquis of Montrose, and later of Sir John Brace of Kinross. According to custom, having been a peeress she retained her peerage title. Thus it came about that Sir John Bruce lived with the Countess of Montrose with all propriety. But this was what she wrote:

Madan-I render yow a thowsent thankes for your play, which is very good, and I have ret-tornead itt with the benrer, and if your ladyshipe have cather enay mor good playes or novells which you have read, and will be piessed to loan them to me, I shall be vere fathefonell in restorenge, and teke it a great faver, for they are vere deverting in the coun-tery. Your lord did me the honouer to dayn hear vesterday, and was vere well hertely. hear yesterday, and was vere well hertely wished your ladyshipe hed come alonge, for ith weld heve bin bott a devertisement in this good wather, and yow wold have bin vere wellcome to, dear madam, your ladyshipes most humble Servant, C. MONTROSE.
For the right honorable the Countess of Arandeail, at hir logeng in Netherayes, Waynd,

Edinburgh. will try temperarily to forget all they
ever knew of spelling, and then will

\*Moli.—Johnstown 830 a.m., Hooversville 2 19
Stove stown 2513, Someret 10:2 Rockwood
10:25. ladyship wanted to say to Lady Annan-dale. What the latter said and wrote 230, Storyestown 2:13, Somerset 2:12, Rock wood 1:25. it is perhaps as well we do not know.— Dally.
Philadelphia Times.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Marriage has reformed a great many men by their not going into it. A woman always judges a man by

his voice, and a man judges him by A man is generally said to be sick

abed, while a girl is said to be confined The man who will never admit that While it may not be quite true, it is very nearly true that the historical novel he's wrong generally ends with the

> A new woman is one who wants to manage all the other men the way she, Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

tions, and positively cures Piles, or no or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin. pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. gracious smile which now illumines his Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at Brallier's drug store, Belin, Pa. the ax? Ha, ha! We are delighted to see

In a dry season there is no fertilizer and decisions, that the makers of his- Equally good results will follow when or there will be no uniformity in the

The evening primrose -opening about dusk-has a very light linen-yellow color for the at raction of night flying moths, by which, almost entirely, it is fertilized, although it remains open during the day to some extent, and may at that time receive some visits from bees, but it is peculiarly adapted to fertilization by night-flying moths. The other species of the primrose family (so called) are fertilized by bees, which, of course, are day flying.

Did You Ever

does her own husband-if she has any. your troubles? If not get a bettle now When you call on a girl and her and get relief. This medicine has le n hands look nice and white, it is gen- found to be peculiarly adapted to the erally a sign that she has held them | relief and cure of all female complaints, up above her head all the way down exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sieepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, | spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- you need. Health and strength are ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- \$1.00 at Snyder's drug store, Somerset,

The biggest poultry ranch in the cisco. It is expected to yield 90,000 the information that she owned a treasbroilers and 2,000,000 eggs a year.

The mistake of keeping and using tatoes than ashes, notwithstanding the generating the hogs on many farms fact that ashes seem to dry themselves. The boar should be a thoroughbred, they are sprinkled on the strawberry offspring. There is little pleasure in



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there are a publisher and a market for there are a publisher and a market for bed in mitted suicide. The man went to bed in mitted suicide. The man went to bed in Somerset, Pa.





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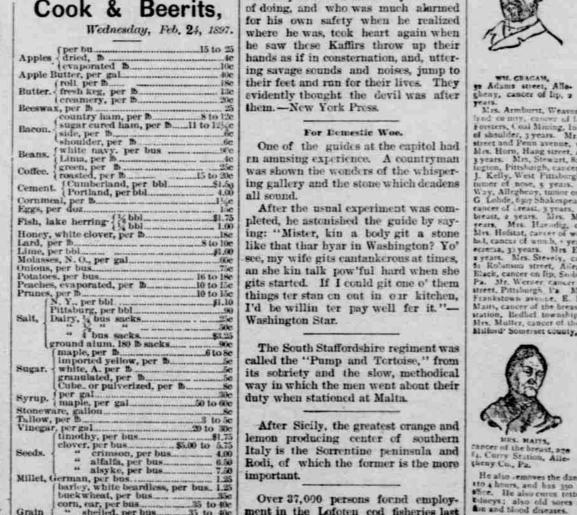
NORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown 9:33, Hoov ersville 10:00, Johnstown 11:10.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:20 a. m., Somerset 11:6, Stoyestown 12:13, Hoov-ersville 12:24, Johnstown 1:16 p. m. \*Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 4:55 p. m., Somerset 5:20 Stoyestown 5:48, Hoov-ersville 5:39, Johnstown 6:45,

D. B. MARTIN, Fred.Rowe, P ropri

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1897.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT,



de Feed wheat, per bus 55c wheat, per bus 70c bran, per 100 Bs 75c corn and oats chop, per 100 Bs 75c flour, roller process, per bbi \$1.75 flour. Spring patent and fancy high grade flour, lower grade, per 140 Bs \$1.20 Middlings. white, per 100 Bs 90c red, per 100 Bs 90c

LIME! The O. I C. LIME COMPANY, -SUCCESSORS TO-

THE MEYERSDALE LIME COMPANY, have just completed their new siding and are now prepared to ship by car-load lots to any part of the country. This lime is manufactured from the celebrated Sayler Bill Limestone and is especially rich in all the elements required to invigorate the soil. IT IS WHAT ALL FARMERS MEED! Good stock on hand all the time. Prices low as the lowest. Address all communications to

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made. Best for all cleaning, does the work quickly, cheaply and thoroughly.

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THE ARTIST A PROPHET.

politan Museum of Art. It is not merely the private collectors who are practiced on by the traffickers in bogus "old masters." Sometimes they fly higher and semetimes they may be deceived themselves. In the latter class, perhaps, was the woman who wrote to General di Cesnola, director of world is to be located near San Fran- the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with are which she wished to realize upon at once and would dispose of at a sacrifice.

This treasure, she said, was a celebrated which produces better results with po- cross-bred males aids materially in de- painting of St. Michael carving the dragen, according to the legend of the early Christian church. It was a very old subject, but the canvas was in a good state of preservation. Her greatgrandfather had dug it out of the ruins of Herculaneum General di Cesnola at ence dictated a reply, in which he said in substance: 'Madam, if the facts are as you state, you are bolding the painting at too low a figure. It is worth millions if it is worth a cent. Herculaneum has been lying under the lava of Vesuvius for

2,000 years. That the canvas should have escaped destruction when the mountain poured forth its fiery contents on the towns at its base is indeed remarkable; that it has further resisted the disintegrating hand of time is no less remarkable; that the artist should have shown a spirit of prophecy and delineated an incident of the Christian religion long before it happened is more than remarkable. It is miraculous. You should keep the St. Michael!" In a day or so the director received a

second letter from the woman. It ran thus: "If the picture is really so valuable, I don't see why you won't take it at \$500."-New York Mail and Ex-

SHE HANGED A STOVE.

The Weman Was Arrested, However, For Trying to Kill Her Husband To intend to hang one's husband and to find instead of a body a stove at the other end of the rope is calculated most certainly to surprise the would be murderer, and to such surprise, in a case related by a French paper, must be added hanged the stove was arrested on the In Effect November 15, 1896. the unpleasant fact that the woman who charge of attempted assassination.

She disliked her bushand, who had an unfortunate propensity for strong drink, and, on his returning home one evening intoxicated, resolved to kill him in such | John a manner as to suggest that he had comhis tipsy condition and was soon sleeping soundly. His amiable partner thought this to be the favorable moment for dispatching him to another world, and accordingly set about making her arrangements.

In the ceiling, just above the bed, there was a hole capable of allowing a stout rope to pass. The woman went up into the room above, let a rope slip through the hole, and, returning to the chamber in which her husband slept, at-This Cone, she went up stairs again, drew the rope tight through the hole in the ceiling and attached it to a beam. Then, when she believed the job had been done, she rushed, weeping, into the street, telling the neighbors that her husband had just committed suicide. Oh entering the house, what, however, was their surprise to find a portable stove in the place of a corpse! The husband, who was less drunk than his wife imagined, had released himself and substituted the stove in the nick of time.

One would scarcely expect to find bicycles and a bicycle club in the heart of Africa and 600 miles from any railroad. One club in Bulawayo, Matabeleland, South Africa, is in a flourishing condition, having 25 members out of a popu-

lation of 2,500. During the late war in Matabeleland these bicyclers all rendered valuable service to the English. By them scents were often able to "locate the enemy" or to deliver a message where a man on horseback would not have dared to go, for a Kaffir can outrun a horse every time—that is, such herses as they have the can be stated by the best, a years. [Look at above, etc.] in Africa.

In one instance a bicycler put to rout a whole impi (a camp) of Kaffirs, who evidently never had seen a bicycle before, and this man, who came nearer to the camp than he had had any intention of doing, and who was much alarmed for his own safety when he realized where he was, took heart again when he saw these Kaffirs throw up their hands as if in consternation, and, uttering savage sounds and noises, jump to their feet and run for their lives. They evidently thought the devil was after them. - New York Press.

le to lie gits started. If I could git one o' them 10 to 15c things ter stan on out in our kitchen,

> The South Staffordshire regiment was called the "Pump and Tortoise," from its sobriety and the slow, methodical way in which the men went about their duty when stationed at Malta.

buckwheat, per bus 35c over 37,000 persons found employ-corn, car, per bus 35 to 40c ment in the Lofoten cod fisheries last outs, per bus 25 to 3 c year. year.

Wanted Damages, Of those would be litigants who, like Hotspur, "in the way of bargain," will "cairl on the ninth part of a hair," a Kentucky lawyer tells in the Louisville Courier-Journal this good story:

I was in my partner's office at Brownville one day, when a tall, lank native, about 50 years of age, came in. After he had warmed himself we inquired of him his business. To the inquiry he re-"I want ter bring suit ag'in old man

H.'s estate. During the war he drafted me for service, and when I showed up he said he didn't need me. Ef I had 'a' went in, I would have been a-drawin a pension now, and I want ter sue him fer damages fer keepin me from drawin

When we told him that his cause for action was no good, he shambled out of the office and remarked that "there was MEYERSDALE | no jestice in law nohow."

Insist on the

The best Washing Powder Largest package—greatest economy.

THE SLIDING POLE. Very Eandy to Use Going Down, but the Stairs Still Used Going Up.

Firemen use the sliding poles in the engine houses when descending from the dermitery fleers to the street fleer about their ordinary affairs just as they do when hustling down for a fire. It is the quickest and easiest way to go, and naturally they go that way always. To a man net a fireman, however, and so unaccustomed to it, the commonplace use of the sliding pole seems at first strange. He has seen it usually, perhaps only, from below, and the use of it is associated in his mind with the sound of the gong, the pounding of the horses' hoofs, the snapping of harness and the general bustle of preparation. To see the firemen come dropping down the cliding poles into this scene of activity seems all right. It seems like a part of the general scheme. But if one who has been accustomed only to seeing them come down the peles in this way should happen at a time of quiet in the house to be on an upper floor, and instead of seeing firemen shoot into view should see one suddenly and silently disappear, that

sight probably would at first be surpris-At first it seems strange to see any man, fireman or not, slide down a pole to start for his dinner, for instance, but that is what the fireman does, and it is just the same if he is going below for the pole habitually because that is the simplest and easiest way to go. But he doesn't go back that way. Easy as it is to slide down the pole, it would be mighty hard work to shin up it. When the fireman goes up, then, like everybody else he climbs the stairs .- New

Mrs. Prosy-Reading is quite a pascion with my husband. Mrs. Dresser-Fo it is with mine when he reads my milliner's bills!-

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se Adams street, Alla-gheny, cancer of lip. 2 Mrs. Armburst, Weaver's Old St.



office. He also cures tetter and complaints of the bilineys; also old sores and cheumatism, and all an and blood diseases. DR. C. STEINERT,

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them.—New York Press.

For Demestic Woe.

One of the guides at the capitol had rn amusing experience. A countryman was shown the wonders of the whispering gallery and the stone which deadens all sound.

After the usual experiment was completed, he astonished the guide by saying: "Mister, kin a body git a stone like that thar hyar in Washington? Yo' see, my wife gits cantankerous at times, an she kin talk pow'ful hard when she gits started. If I could git one o' them things ter stan cn out in our kitchen, I'd be willin ter pay well fer it."—

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