## Helped by an Honest Doctor.

Determined to restore health to a man stricken with paralysis, the physician prescribed the remedy that has proved most powerful in such cases and effected a complete cure. A warning and a lesson for hard workers.

This is a plain, straightforward account of a farmer who worked too hard, who became helpless through a stroke of paralysis, but who had the good fortune to be attended by an honest doctor, who cured him by prescribing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

The farmer is William Stimpson. His farm is near Rugby, Ind. Like thousands of other intelligent, hard-working men of his vocation he owns valuable property and is considered by his neighbors a well-

Like thousands of others he worked though fair weather and foul to provide combatably for his household. Like thousands of others, on arriving at the age when the strain of toil should their we and red begin, the grim everny

the age when the strain of tou should slacken up and rest begin, the grim enemy—puralysis, clutched him.

His care was so unexpected, so rapid and complete, that it is a neighborhood wonder.

"Write gathering a heavy fall harvest," he says, "I worked early and late. My hired help lell me and I finished the fall work alone, but the end of the harvest

found me exhausted.
"About the first of December I had a Rivola of paralysis. We called in the doctor.
He said overwork had caused my trouble.
"My left leg was dead and helpless; my
right leg was fast falling into the same con-

After treating me a week without any

enough.

"Fie brought me a box of Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People and told me
they would do me more good than anything he knew of. He had used them with success in a case similar to st

"In all I took nine boxes of the pills. I need not go over my gradual recovery in detail, but you must imagine my joy and relied when, after two months of helplessness, I felt life and strength return day by day to my dead limbs. When I had taken the ninth box I was completely cured.

"I am hale and hearty to-day, with no traces of my awful experience, and I give all the credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They probably saved me from the grave."

from the grave."

Mr. Stimpson, to give more strength to his story, made affidavit to its truth before Abner Norman, a Notary Public at Rugby.

The power of Dr. Wilkams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the vast number of discases due to impure or poisoned blood or been demonstrated in thousands of in-stances as remarkable as the one related

## THE STALWART SPIRIT

Rank and File of Republicans Resent Slander.

Governor Hastings Sonnds the Keynote of the Campaign.

The Governor Goes Through All the Libelous and Scandalous Charges of

the Enemies of the Republican Party and Exposes Their Weakness.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.-The Republican meeting at the Academy of Music at which Governor Daniel H. Hastings vival of stalwartism. The sort of Re- \$1,800," publicans who stood by Grant in 72, alize that the same old agencies were vicious and unscrupulous personal assaults on Senator Quay and those who are known to be his friends.

spoke in part as follows: editor, 'that new metal furnishings old ones in use by the state carried into Charles H. Miller, who took the bid. the state house cellar, cleaned and re-

thousands of dollars as the result of an unfair system of competitive bidding. In other words, that the cost to the state has been two, three, four, as high as eight times, in some instances, as sons furnishing the materials and labor, and further that at least some of for me to appear before this audience.

rested on the charge of criminal libel. He was taken into the criminal court. trial. It was refused, and the trial judge, in his opinion refusing a new trial, inter alia, said: "The indictment for committee rooms. There were realleged that these paragraphs (the quired Lew boilers, partitions, windows, and concerning the members and su- retiring rooms, desks, chairs, tables, perintendent of the board of public carpets and whatever else was necesmeaning of the paragraphs was to corruptly and fraudulently cheating and defrauding the commonwealth, and with fraudulently and corruptly mis-Defendant admitted the publication,

to the board or its members, or that it in fact charges them with the offences alleged in the indistment. "The burden was of course on the commonwealth to prove that these paragraphs would be understood by the public to charge the members and superintendent of the board or some of them, as alleged in the indictment, and the jury was instructed that if the commonwealth failed in this proof defendant could not be convicted. In view of the verdict we must assume the jury found with the commonwealth

on these points. "To establish the defense that the publication had not been maliciously or malignantly made, defendant testified at length, giving in detail all the facts claimed to be within his own knowledge, and all the information that he had received which led him to make the publication; and nothing of this Lind, however remote, was excluded. Since then the convicted editor has

mercilessly abused the trial judge, the jury, the opposing lawyers and the state, reiterating the same charges,par-Heularly about Grace church. Who would not commend at least his misdirected energy? His defense must have en well prepared. He was indefatigable. He left no stone unturned. He was several times at my stable crossexamining my hostler and the cook in our kitchen to find out something in the garbage or the manure pile to injure me or my family.

paper charged 'That articles have been furnished for the soldiers orphans' more than reliable bidders were willing to furnish the same articles for."

"My Dear Sir: The suit against me est responsible bidder, who must furby him.
on the charge of having libeled the nish a bond for the faithful perform-

gain, my doctor became uneasy. He did

The case in question was that of L. Phillips, of Petersville.

Phillips, of Petersville.

"In all I took nine boxes of the pills.

above. No one who is suffering can right-fully neglect this way to restore health. Druggists everywhere sell Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills for Pale People.

never have been brought, as I am now demonstrate to the satisfaction of all concerned, including the

en incurred, or at least should not have been placed on me. above \$660, and which I was compelled to incur in my defense, including my witnesses, my time, my lawyers' fees THEY REMEMBER GARFIELD. all to \$1,250, is a burden I should not | er testimony would be hearsay evi-

were never subpoenzed, should not have

the commission should, and can well contained in the Legislative Record, afford to, pay both of these bills, ag- pages 723 and 728 inclusive, and then gregating \$1,910, or less than \$175 for each of the 11 commissioners. This him or anyone else to support his should be attended to by or before Dec. charge of carelessness or neglect.

"B. C. SWALLOW."

"III. The same candidate has charged repeatedly on the stump and in the newspapers 'that the sum of \$8,330.01 was paid for carpenter work on the rose | destroyed. When called upon the witpropagating house, which the state au- ness stand he admitted writing the artithorities admitted was worth, includ- cie and sald that when he wrote it he was the principal speaker was the thorities admitted was worth, includ- cie and said that when he wrote it he event of last week. It marked the re- ing material and labor, not more than had in view a statement which he had

who had stood by Lincoln, and who to was built under an act of the leg- it was made on the statement of genstood by Blaine, were brought to re- islature of the session of 1895, in which tlemen who profess to know of what making another endeavor to bring tri- sum of \$1,800 was appropriated. The Under this act a house was built, to-One of the candidates for governor gether with all the excavation, masonin February last year charged in a ry, carpenter work, glass, iron, paintreligious newspaper, of which he was ing and material of every kind, finished

have been paid for by the state, but the amount appropriated, built by holds information from the public "I have these figures taken from the of the destruction of the capitol buildturned, were made to personate the record of the auditor general of the ing of our commonwealth for the purstate. The statement, therefore, that | pose of destroying valuable papers and That in the purchase of material and this building cost over \$5,000 is utterly falsor for making additions, alterations, and unqualifiedly false, and I challenge repairs and furnishings, the capitol any practical builder, who understands charges an awful crime, and in withildings, and cellars and grounds, also the value of material and labor, to for the executive mansion and now for construct a duplicate of this building Grace church, the state has lost many for any smaller sum than was paid for this rose propagating house by the ing the charge, but he steadfastly with board of public buildings and grounds of the commonwealth, and I also challenge any man to show that the build- that if he is telling the truth it is his ing in question cost more than \$1,800. "IV. At the trial in the Dauphin counnot all of this money went to the per- ty court, above referred to, the candi-

the board of public grounds and build- his charges in regard to the fitting out lings custodians have guilty knowledge of Grace church, and inasmuch as he of this excessive cost. These charges was found guilty of criminal libel, after if true, should have made it impossible producing all the testimony within his reach, it is hardly worth the time of or to hold the office of governor for an- this audience to make any further reference to it. As a matter of fact, the | those whom he alleges to be guilty, and "Let me tell you what followed the church was fit 'd up for the occupancy publication which I have just read to of the legislature in four days and and on the stump, called upon the atyou. Its author was immediately ar- four nights. I took personal charge of the work myself, and if the Dauphin of this character. county jury had brought in a verdict of rooms for the senate and house of representatives. The cellar was utilized quotations just read) were published of electric light, steam heat, plumbing, grounds and buildings, and that the sary to make the church babitable by the legislature, its officers and emed after competitive bidding, the year- general only is clothed with the duty

charge them with knowingly and ployes. Every bidder who had obtainly contract for furnishing the supplies and the power to prosecute. In anto the state government, was summonusing and misappropriating to them- ed and directed to do his part of the selves and to others the public moneys work by the following Monday night. contractors went to work on Wednesbut denied that he intended it to refer day, and although the church was not for the legislature, and the two houses my promise to them. There was a dis-

position among the members of the gen-

eral assembly to take a recess of 30

was only when I gave them my personal word that the building would be ready for their occupancy on the following Monday night, that they acceded to my wishes. A delay of 30 days would have cost the state, at a conservperhaps more than the latter fig-The old Capitol building was completely destroyed by fire. Nothing but small amount of furniture was saved. Mark you, every contractor was required to furnish his material and do the work, under his contract price for the year, after the competitive bidding any civilized country in the world. and letting on the previous first of June. Two sets and sometimes three sets of workmen worked alternately through 24 hours of each day. The desks, chairs tables bookenses and naper files comprised a large part of the expense, amounting to \$16,531.68. The lumber used was measured after it was put in place, and paid for on that measurement. I am informed the deleast he had the opportunity to have it measured for use in his trial, and still the jury found him guilty. Since his conviction he has been as assiduo II. Again this candidate in the same repeating his charges as he was before. Th's must convince the people of the state the kind of regard he has for

schools that cost the state eight fold laws and courts-as after his conviction he continues to repeat the crime for "The soldiers orphans' schools com"It may be proper for me to say risburg and purchase similar articles staff of the army, who has just returned Poster, Colonel Ezra H. Ripple and tion there is a maximum price fixed Captain George W. Skinner. The mem- for each article, and the commission bers of the commission at once resolved fs required to give contracts to the lowto arrest him and the warrant was rest responsible bidders, each bidder be-served. When he faced the jury his lng required to bid such percentage as principal defense was that there was no he may desire off the maximum fig-malice intended. This was the first ure. The law requires that each item case tried, and the jury leniently found must be advertised for bids in 12 news- One ream of Mt. Holly Crown him 'not guilty, but pay the costs.' It papers of the state, and that not more was in effect notice to him that we will than three of the 12 shall be in the same let you off this time, but pay the casts county. Any person desiring to bid on any articles can apply to the board of "I am sure you will admire his .nod-esty when I tell you that he shortly its representative, who furnishes the afterward wrote me a letter—here it is, schedule of maximum prices. He can hold it in my hands—asking me to make out his bid-and hold it until the

made publicly, and each and every bid-der has the opportunity to see and examine the bids of his rivals for the contracts. Inasmuch as the material fur-nished and work done is for the state

the rivalry for the contracts is always "On last Saturday night in this hail, and standing on this platform, this barn infested with vermin will not burn same candidate made the following down the building filled with the

"In Grace church they bought 146,-000 feet of lumber when only 66,000 feet were used. Those familiar with their methods say that they had the lumber carried in by the front door, charged to the state, and then removed half of it by a back window, but I do not wouch for this. But that 145,000 were charged to the state while the

er did the state buy 56,000 feet of lum buy exactly 115,232 feet of lumber and paid for it the sum of \$2,316.64. The total cost of the lumber that went into the church repairing was \$2,910.04, and carpenter work was \$2,382.51, making a total cost of the lumber and the labo upon it of \$5,292.55. Here are the bill and seal of the auditor general of the

"Again, this candidate for governor has declared in his newspaper and on the stump that the burning of the state capitol building was by design and that It was done for the purpose of burning bers of the Republican party; and that 'further, there is convicting evidence of The last sentence quoted from his

newspaper, contains a serious charge in ment he was called upon to testify before the joint committees of the two branches of the general assembly on public grounds and buildings. He was sworn to tell the truth, and then under oath he did not in any way, either directly or indirectly, indicate that he had at any time regarded the building as having been set on fire by design. He could give no names of the guilty; he could furnish no witnesses; he could paper, and so at last he declared under eath: 'I have already testified to all the facts within my personal knowledge so far as I can recall them. Any furthand will not be compelled to bear un- dence, as I have heard nothing from building burned.' This testimony is is not a scintilla of evidence given by "At a later date, in an article pub-

ished in the Pennsylvania Methodist, of Feb. 11, 1898, he intimated that the building was burned in order that valto the treasury investigation might be seen in the Philadelphia newspapers "The rose propagating house referred | bearing on the subject and averred that umph to the Democratic party by language used in the act is as follows: given him the information, and has not For the payment of the erection, con- yet done so, although a year and a half shut away the needed food from the struction, completion and furnishing of has elapsed since the investigation was a rose propagating house, the sum of | held. Everybody at all familiar with When Governor Hastings appeared one thousand eight hundred dollars, or the facts knows that there was not a he was greeted with an ovation, and so much thereof as may be necessary.' record relating to the treasury or any other department on file in the building

> is a candidate for the highest office complete for use, for the sum of \$1,800, "within the gift of the people, who withof the state treasury, then being made mits himself a greater crime against the people. He is constantly repeathe possesses. No citizen need be told sidemn duty to go to the nearest magistrate and make his information and furnish the names of the witnesses. If | by the process. Then after the exercise | mistakes and surprises are sure to folhe fails to do his duty in this regard he robe yourself in a warm dressing gown low, for if a man choose "fragrant

is worse than an assassin. "He has latterly in his public utternces been declaring that he has the advice of able counsel to the effect that, under the law, the attorney general is the only citizen of the state who has the power and whose duty it is to prosecute he has, just as often, in his newspaper torney general to institute proceedings

"I do not know who his attorney is or He was tried by a jury of his peers acquittal there might be some ground where he gets his advice. The attorney general has, however, addressed to me jury was 'guilty.' He applied for a new allegations. It was necessary to fit up | 1 communication on the subject, which

" Office of the Attorney General, 'Harrisburg, Oct. 10, 1898. "Daniel H. Hastings, Governor " Sir-It has been charged by one of the candidates for governor of this commonwealth that sundry public officials have been guilty of wrongdoing. and that under the law the attorney swer to your inquiry as to whether such is or is not the case, I respectfully submit that there is not only no "The fire occurred on Tuesday. The such duty imposed upon the attorney ceneral in his official capacity, but that it is the right of any citizen, having completed, the church was habitable knowledge of the facts, to make information before any alderman or justice of the peace in the commonwe rause a warrant to be issued, and the serson charged with the offense duly ried, whether he be a public official or \* private individual.

The same candidate for governor las on repeated occasions stated to his sudiences that he has called upon the attorney general to institute proceedings of this character. I believe it to well as to myself to say that the canlidate referred to has never, directly or ndirectly, mentioned the subject to me, and, of course, has furnished not a syliable of evidence to sustain any charge that he has made; nor has he, in any of his public utterances, shown that he possessed any evidence that would be admissible in any court in a recreation. - New York Sun.

"'Very respectfully, "Henry C. McCormick, "'Attorney General.' "As Abraham Lincoln, in speaking of t candidate, once said. If the people ike this kind of a man, this is a very good man for the people to like.' If the people of this state want this kind of a man for governor to enferce the laws, to safeguard their lives, their property and their character, if they want such a man, this is a very good man for

Governor Hastings also took Dr. Swallow to task for his charges that the state had been paying exorbitant prices ernor said he instructed James Camp-bell, the factory inspector, to send to commonwealth. He read a number of the figures showing the comparison of

prices; among them! price, price. Unen, 16 lbs. to ream......\$2.32 \$3.33 One box of 100 sheets W. S. & B. Canton paper, No. 1,

black 8-3...... 2.98 4.00 These were but sample figures of a long list which he exhibited. donate him some money to help pay day of the letting, which is public, and the executive chamber, where all bids are opened. The contracts are by law required to be awarded to the low-The governor closed with a defense of his administration from criticisms of

on the charge of having libeled the nish a bond for the faithful performthe said that he had no regrets for the friend the year from those vetoes and that he would not ask their clothing catthing fire

WOMAN'S WORLD.

honored them. "Prudent bankers do not go out of business because they discover the peculations of a dishonest teller. "The thrifty farmer who discovers his barn infested with vermin will not burn

year's crops only for the purpose of ridding himself of the pests. "Our victorious hosts at Santiago did not thrown down their arms and surrender to the enemy because some quartermaster failed in his duty, or the the rations or the hospitals were remiss in caring for sick and wounded. No: they scaled the heights of El Caney and planted the flag on the summ and looked after the maligner after the

posed in them by their constituents who

"Neither will the Republican party. achievements for humanity; with all its victories in peace and in war; with all its accomplishments for mankind and prospects for the future, now standing in the sunlight of its noblest achievements, break ranks and disintegrate because of the wrongdoing of a few men who wear its uniform."

Two English Women. "A rag and a bone and a hank of hair"-I am so much obliged to Rudyard Kipling for the phrase, for it exactly describes what sat in front of us at a theater the other evening. A sallow girl with a bony frame, injudiciously revealed by a low bodice edged round with wisps of crumpled tulle, had her hair combed outward from her head in a fashion the one might expect to see in a caricature but not willfully adopted to her detriment by any young woman. At the back it was tied up after the manner of horses' tails when they are doubled back and secured with straw. That was the shape of the appendage, which stuck straight out. There was no straw. Only the hair had all been carefully roughened to match that on the

ration are based on entirely wrong prin-Next to her and contrasting with her most remarkably was a lovely woman, with a pretty head poised daintily upon a beautiful throat. Her nutbrown hair, with chestnut lights in it, was beautifully though simply dressed, with no exaggeration of outline. This gave her a look of thoroughbred distinction. Why do so many of us endeavor to make our heads look large? It is a great mistake. Small head, slender neck, are among the points of acknowledged beauty .-London Truth.

though, only an ordinary "artistic"

young woman whose ideas of self deco-

"Man's Inbumanity to Man." Susan B. Anthony said to a New York Tribune reporter that her feelings were so harrowed up by "man's inhumanity to man" that she could think of nothing else. She asks what mother or number of mothers would ever have located

a camp five miles away from water and

fed sick men on hard tack. She expressed herself as being happy at the appointment of Dr. McGee and said: "Would that we could have a woman surgeon general; a woman at the head of the commissary department; a woman at the head of the trained nurses, with power to control each department, Do you think then that red tape would

well or the sick?" Miss Anthony said that man does his own part of the work well-that is, the hewing and cutting and killing-but for the woman's part, the housekeeping, the making of things homelike and comfortable for the tens of thousands of mothers' boys, he is a total failure.

is quite possible to always find time to hidden viand. attend to one's toilet at night. One should not simply drop one's clothes and tumble into bed, else neither onesleep. Brush the bair for 20 minutes. | Arabia. Earth apple salad. Cane fruits.' It will be glossier and thicker for the be ready to go to sleep without any in- of the dawn" stands for a bird. somnia cure, and in the morning you will waken refreshed and thoroughly in

world.-New York Ledger. Fasten Your Thread. The reason why some people's sewing and mending does not last is that they

do not fasten the ends of the thread properly or sufficiently. They sew the last stitch over perhaps once and cut the thread off short, whereas the stitch should have two taken over it, then one across, then the needle run between the thicknesses of cloth if there be any, and, if not, a stitch should be taken back, so that when cut the end of the thread will be at some distance. In this case of the affair means a goodish little sum there will be much less danger of the in the hands of the philanthropists, and thread working out and the sewing yet each guest has received his money's ripping. Then some persons take too narrow seams-a quarter of an inch is none too wide-or are not careful to have the edges of the material even. These may seem trifles, but they make the difference between good work and poor. -Good Housekeeping.

hers of the bar regard her with friendly reform "to a degree," as she puts it, and in woman suffrage "in a way." She believes in marriage, provided peonever fatls to read two novels a week as bring him to see me some day.

Praise For Her Daughter.

The Archduchess Elizabeth, mother of the queen regent of Spain, is a woman of wonderful nerve and considerable wisdom. She is devotedly attached to the Spanish royal family, especially to her daughter, for whom she feels also the deepest respect on account of the latter's courage and patriotism. "I revgrence my child," she said lately to a friend, "for she is a man in courage and a true woman in gentleness, the stanchget of patriots and the best of mothers."

She Worked Night and Day. Miss Chanler of New York has received great praise from Lieutenant Colonel Dr. Swallow's own bookstore in Har- Nicholas Senn, chief of the operating

Girl Cigar Makers. Most of the cigar makers in Detroit are girls. Manufacturers say that the while at work. One factory has esti- reality. 

To show the carelessness of mothers last legislature and which were vetoed in Great Britain, over 3,000 children miniature painter before his skillful two or three feet, with pipes of leather. strokes can convey the eyes to the ivery.

but upon his time. YOUNG WOMAN WITH MANY BUSI-NESS ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

at Conundrum Suppers The Artful Modern Girl The "Beloved Eye" Fad. Women Who Carry the Mail-Telling &

If Miss Virginia Pope were to tell off her business accomplishments upon her ngers and thumbs in the approved anner, she would find the normal supply far inadequate. She has been an artist, a writer, a drummer, an actress, ican candies into Europe and was the first to popularize in London the tipple with all its glorious history and all its of the matinee girls-ice cream soda. country to the other, and every town of echoed the fron fron of her silken skirts. She has sold to druggists and brewers, to department houses and even to saloon keepers, and there isn't a twist or turn in the drammer's profession with which she is unfamiliar and scarcely an article of trade that she has not exploited

activities of the world has not robbed

MISS VIRGINIA POPE.

her of the dainty traits of the averaggirl who leads the shut in life of ber sex. She is quiet in speech, refined in manner and, wearing spectacles, as she sometimes does, would be more apt to be taken for a Boston schoolmistress than the best known and most successful woman drummer of the day. Miss Pope delights to design ber own

frocks and makes them, too, when time permits. She is an accomplished musician and paints in water colors and oils with a degree of talent that would eward her were she to devote herself to art exclusively. She is tall and slight and seemingly physically incapable of all the hard work that she has crowded into her short life. Yet she has thrived upon it, and she was never stronger than when she filled three positions at one time in New York. She was engaged by a noted New York caterer to lesign all his favors and bonbon boxes, she was understudy for the leading was on the detective force of the New kept in stock by furriers. Plain Deuler.

A clever weman has invented the conundrum supper for raising money for charitable ends. "It is great fun for the guests," she says, "and highly re-

munerative to the philanthropists. The plan is to serve a supper a la carte, presenting the bewildered guest with a menu card written in enigma. From this be must order at randomeating, of course, what is received-un-No matter how busy one may be, it less he is clever enough to guess some Here is a specimen menu: "Pearl

gatherers. Spring's offering. Confused and mixed. Women of grit. Herald of self nor the clothes will look attractive | the dawn. New England specialty. in the morning. Have plenty of hot | Wood from a celebrated watering place. water and a dash of eau de cologne and | Boston's overthrow. Hidden tears. give your face a thorough laving. The Klondike nuggets. One who embarked result will be as refreshing as an hour's from the ark. Fragrant beans from Of course the guests order blindly trouble, and your nerves will be soothed | from the card. All manner of laughable and drink a glass of hot milk, weak | beans from Arabia" he will be sure of cocca, or even hot water, eating a bis- a good cap of coffee at least, but if he known in Pittsburg, is an heiress. The enit or a bit of teast if you like. When order "spring's offering" a glass of cold the small support is finished, you will water only will be his luck. "Herald

Choose "confused and mixed," you will receive a generous dish of pickles. good humor with yourself and the "Women of grit" will bring forth a couple of delicious sandwiches. "Wood from a celebrated watering place," when simmered down, amounts to "Saratoga chips." "Pearl gatherers" stand for oysters on ice. "Boston's overthrow" means a cup of tea. "Cane fruits" are sugar plums. "Klondike nuggets" will bring different varieties of ices. "One who embarked from the ark" will furnish (cold boiled) ham. And these are but a few of the puzzles that ten minutes' thought will suggest,

Each dish is paid for at its regulations restaurant value, so that the end worth.-Chicago Times-Herald.

The Artful Modern Girl. "The artfulness of the modern girl," remarked a woman who was a girl years ago herself to me, "passeth understanding. I have, for example, a young kins-St. Louis has only one woman law. Vited me to her house to ten one day Cuba than the courtesy of the shopyer, and St. Louis is proud of her. She last week. The girl was so sweet to me keepers. Their perpetual politeness is is Miss Daisy Dorothy Barbee and is | that in the end, though I hadn't the | as startling as it is sweet to the woman about 25 years old. The leading mem- slightest idea of doing it when I set | bardened or humbled by the pert atout, I asked her to come home with me | tendants and the lordly floorwalkers of interest, holding out a helping hand and stay the night. She assented-not | the shops of her native land. Imagine when a chance comes their way to do too eagerly-and as we walked toward the emotions of an American woman so. At present Miss Barbee is giving the car together-she lives on Capitol her attention to some civil cases and is hill-she began to talk of young Mr. nchieving success. Sile believes in dress | So-and-so, Commander So-and-so's son, | have in stock. Instead of saying he ple are mated as well as matched, and Mr. So and so and told her she might immediately shut his shop and escorted

thoughfully. I agreed that it would. you had known, I said, for at my age it isn't too often that young men want to make my acquaintance.

any other engagement.' nd idly I followed her to the telephone

ber- the young man's brother is a phy-"'Is this Mr. So-and-so?' she asked. "Pause.

said, 'Goodby.'

The "Beloved Eye" Fad.

the basis that male workers use three hand can produce the exact color and expression. This makes the fad a very costly one, therefore its popularity is confined to the wealthy set.

on the part of the man. He is competien not only to draw heavily on his purse,

After the painting is completed it is encircled with a setting of precious tones, as costly as the purse can buy. Pearls and diamonds form the favorite etting, the connecting links of gold be-

ng invisible The miniature is then ready to be spended from a rope of pearls or a delicate chain of precious stones. The plature must swing low upon the corsage, so that it may be near the eart. For this reason the bauble is not fastened on the end of the chain, but ogs midway and has a fringe of jeweled links falling below it.

The token of the "beloved eye" is undoubtedly fraught with a bit of quaint sentiment, though a prominent society woman gives the reverse side. With a touch of humor she announces 'that any man who presents a miniature of his own eye to his sweetheart tacitly admits that he is keeping an eye upon all overtures extended by his masculine rivels." The "beloved eye" is a passing fad at

best, doomed to be short lived by its very eccentricity and costliness.-New

in southern Berkshire who are doing Fish, lake herring. ( bbl. satisfactory work and appear to enjoy Honey, white clover, per b. the business. Miss Louise Marcome drives the stage between Curtisville and Stockbridge, making two trips a day, a distance of some four miles. As there is no railroad station at Curtisville she does quite an express business and has a number of passengers. Miss Salt, Marcome is about 25 years old and has been driving some four years. She is noted for her promptness in making the trips and her close attention to business. The other woman stage driver has been on the road for about six months. She is Miss Olive Oakes of Egremont, who carries the mail from North Egrement to Great Barrington. She is 21 and was arning the dressmaking business when her father, who has the contract for the stage line, was taken sick, and Miss Oakes took his place temporarily. He grew worse and died about two months ago. She has continued to drive the stage. This is a hard trip for a woman, the distance being some six miles, and she makes two trips a day, and as she lives midway between the two postoffices this gives her considerable extra travel. These women do not use the regulation stage that is seen in pictures, but light wagons. Their principal cargo is the mail and light express packages. The passengers do not number over one

need renovation as much as any other part of a woman's wardrobe," says Emma M. Hooper in The Ladies' Home Journal, "but among the many directions given for cleansing and renovating one seldem finds anything regarding furs. Furriers keep all such trade secrets strictly, but occasionally there is a leakage, and I am able to give the result of one. Dark furs, as seal, mink and black marten, are cleaned with fine lady at the Madison Square theater and | pedar or mahogany sawdust, which is

or two on a trip except on special occa-

sions.-Springfield Republican.

lining and the fur laid on a table with the hair up; then the sawdust is rubbed In the hair and neither strength nor sawdust spared during the process. When finished, shake the for lightly over the table and save the sawdust that drops out. Then put upon the table one or two feather pillows in their usual muslin slips, and upon these lay the furs, hair down this time, and beat thoroughly with a switch until the sawdust is out and the for as clean as a pin. Keep moving the pillows, as the fur must have a soft support while beaten. White furs are cleaned with white commeal applied as the sawdust are only slightly soiled, they may by cleaned with magnesia in small cubes that is well rubbed in and then thoroughly dusted out."

A case occurred not long ago in which investigation in a suitor's home city by the girl be wanted to marry caused his rejection. The young woman, who is very well

man in question is a resident of a far western city. They met in the east, and he was her devoted admirer. The girl looked on his soit with some favor, but was suspicious that he had

eyes for her money rather than herself. Accordingly, with her maid and a chaperon, she made a trip westward and established herself in one of the finest suits of rooms in the best hotel in the city in which the young man lives. He, however, was not informed of her presence there. Then she set about making investigations pending an answer to his proposal of marriage. What she learned was not confided to

her dearest friend on her return home. In answer, however, to his question as to whether she would be his wife, she simply sent him her card. In the corper was written, "With regrets."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Shopping In Cuba. Let us pray that Cuba will never beome so thoroughly Americanize 1 that the pleasant system of shopping in vogue there will degenerate into the wild struggle for life and limb so characteristic of New York shops. The ways woman of 18, whose mother, knowing | of the heathen Chines are not more bethat my husband was out of town, in- | wildering to the American woman in who went into a Havana shop to buy something which the merchant did not who was so anxious to meet me. No didn't bave it, didn't know where she woman is too old to be proof against | could get it and doubted if she could flattery, so I expressed an interest in get it at all, this obliging business man madam from shop to shop until she had "It would be nice if he could come | found what she wished. Then he bowover this evening, wouldn't it?' she said | ed, bade her goodby and returned to his oughfully. I agreed that it would. place of business.—New York Commer-"You might have sent him a note if cial Advertiser.

Veils are no longer drawn beneath

"'I tell you what,' she said, quite as | the chin. They should come just below if the idea had just occurred to her, | the nose and are worn tighter across the 'I'll telephone to bim and see if he has | face than heretofore. This abbreviated veil is becoming to only a few women, "We went into the nearest drug store, | which makes its popularity doubtful. White veils are both stylish and becomox, though she called my attention to | ing to women of regular features, but comething at the other end of the store. | must be chosen with care, so as not to Central gave her the much desired num- get a mesh that shows the skin in blotches, which appears red in contrast to the threads of the veil. White veils of circular shape with patterned border are popular, and we are threatened with mission immediately held a meeting in that the present law providing for the the executive chamber, its members purchase of supplies for the state government is modeled after that in force charged by Dr. Swallow and paid for most stylish and becoming, and the sight and day with putchell. Captain William F. Stewart, by the Federal government at Wash-by the state were procured at prices and wounded soldiers. Miss Chanler is of black chenille sprinkled here and "That's all she said. And then and there. Black veils are by all odds the not till then I realized how that inno- most stylish and becoming, and the

An Advocate of Diet Kitenen Dr. Mary E. Green, president of the State low change from male help has revolution-price price. State low change from male help has revolution-the "beloved eye." Of course this is tion, is carrying on a diet kitchen at tzed their business in more ways than only an imitation of the human eye, Fort Thomas, Covington, Ky. She orone. They hold that the girls are but the ministure portraits are painted ders and gives out supplies and cooks prompter and cleaner, and that they do so exquisitely on ivory that the eye of large quantities of nourishing food for not carry away or consume any cigars, the beloved one seems to be shown in 300 sick and convalescent soldiers. Dr. Green will probably visit Boston in No-The painting of the eye is a most del- vember and will show the methods of by employees of \$20,000 in ten years on icate and laborious task. Oul a master the diet kitchens at the Mechanics' fair. -Boston Woman's Journal

As late as 1682 squirts or syringes were used for extinguishing fire in England, and their length did not exceed Water tight scamless bose was first made so the work becomes a test of affection in Bethnal Green in 1720.

The Rhymester-Poets sir, are born-The Editor - Not in the last fifty ears. - Indianapolis Journal.

Smythen-Poetry is a gift. Rythm- (gloomlly)-That's what it s. You can not sell it these days.

Cholly-Her hair is bleached. Reggy-Tis false! Cholly-False hair can be bleached.

New York Ledger. SOMERSET MARKET EXPORT.

Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1898. side, per B.
shoulder, per B.
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(white navy, per bus
Lima, per B.
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oces, evaporated, per les, per b. N. Y., per bol. Pittsburg, per bbl. Dairy, 'a bus sacks ground alum. 180 B sacks.
maple, per B.
imported yellow, per B.
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Cube. or pulverized, per 1 maple, per gal ware, gallon r, per m Millet, German, per bus. 7.20

Millet, German, per bus. 1.20
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barley, white beardless, per bus. 50
corn shelled, per bus. 50 to 45c
coats, per bus. 50 to 35c
rye, per bus. 50
wheat, per bus. 50
bran, per 100 Bs. 50c
corn and cats chop, per 100 Bs. 85c
flour, roller process, per bbl. 4.00
Flour. high gradle 50 per 100 Bs. 85c
Middlings, white, per 100 Bs. 85c
Middlings, red, per 100 Bs. 85c

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch. NORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express. Rockwood 11:10 a. m., Semerset 11:14, Stoyestown 12:02, Hoov-erwille 1:26, Johnstown 12:0 p. m.

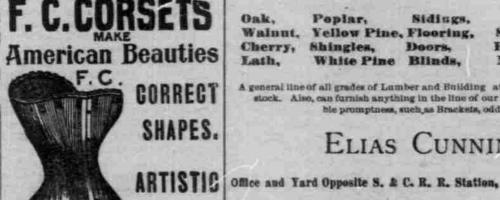
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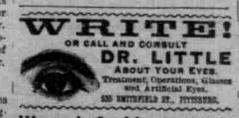
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