Habits of the Wild Goose. The common wild goose, of which there are several species in America, the most notable being called the Canada goose, lays from five to six eggs in the nest before incubating. The tame goose will lay many more, but it must be remembered that domestication and the consequent abundance of food have the effect of ivercasing the prolificacy of all kinds of birds. It is not unusual for the wild goore to have two broods in the year, one as soon as the first is able to care for itself.—New York Times.

Sour

Slomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsis, are cured by Hood's Sarsasparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, ereates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep and raises the health tone. In eases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch."

"For over 12 years I suffered from sour Stomach

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

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All drugglats. \$1 Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and Sick Headache. 25 cents. Paying Philanthropy.

& Charles H. Patterson, a manufacturer of Dayton, Ohio, speaking in New York recently, told how he had made money by being kind to his em-ployes—1000 girls. He started a school to teach them how to work more intelligently, gave them five minutes for rest and calisthenics morning and evening, put a stove and colored woman in each department and served coffee and soup free, started a langury to save them the trouble of taking their aprons home to wash, bought 1000 aprons for them, fitted up a room with a cot and medicine chest, and says it all paid-the best of girls eagerly seek the work, and they work willingly and well.

London's Lunatics.

London is about to build a seventh lunatic asylum. There are 12,000 certified lunaties now kept at the publie expense, without counting those in private asylums and those that are

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

"I cannot begin to tell you what your remedica have done forme. I suffered for years with falling and neuralgia of the womb, kidney trouble and lencorrhea in its worst form. There were times that I could not stand, was sick all over and in despair. I had not known a real well day for 15 years. I knew I must do something at once. I had tried physicians without receiving any lasting benefit. I began the

use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now, I have used 9 bottles; my weight has increased 25 lbs. I tell every one to whom and what I owe my recovery, and there are 15 of my friends taking the Compound after seeing what after seeing what Oh, if I had known

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

nati, O. Should advice be required, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., who has the utter confidence of all intelligent American women. She will promptly tell what to do, free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is easily obtained at any druggist's, will restore any affing woman to her normal con-

dition quickly and permanently. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. L. DOUGLAS \$3. SHOE BESTON THE If you pay \$4 to \$5 for shoes, examine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and see what a good shoe you can buy for

OVER 100 STYLES AND WIDTHS, CONGRESS, BUTTON kinds of the best selected leather by skilled work men. We make and

\$3 Shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

Ask your dealer for our \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.25 Shoes, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 for boys. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE, If your dealer

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. NYNU-13





TO PREVENT GROWTH OF HORNE, There are two ways to kill the germs of the horns in a young calf; one is to many generations of men and animals, ent them out when the calf is a month The soils of New England are all heals. The other method is to apply nature has done all the work. will burn the fingers and make a bad sore unless it is held in a wrapping the immature shell of horn .- New York Times.

THE SPINACH LEAF MAGGOT.

The spinach leaf maggot is related to the onion maggot, the cabbage root maggot and other pests of this kind, writes Professor, C. M. Weed. It seems to be widely distributed and doing serious damage. Its life history has not yet been fully worked out, but there is good evidence that the same insect develops in the leaves of pigweed or goosefoot. It seems as if it was going to be a difficult pest to fight, as it is not probable that any-thing can be applied to the leaves to prevent its attacks. The only remedies I can now suggest are the picking off and destroying of infected leaves-especially in spring-and the keeping down of pigweed, to prevent its breeding in that, -American Agriculturist.

STABLE MANURE FOR RHUBARD,

It is an old-fashioned practice to put a barrel over rhubarb with both heads out, and pile around it great heaps of stable manure in such amounts that it will not freeze through in quite cold weather, and in warm weather will have more or less fermentation. Undoubtedly some ammonia is liberated in this way, and as the spring rains soak through the manure they carry this ammonia into the soil, making a very vigorous and early growth. This would be all the better probably, if nitrate of soda were sprinkled on the soil inside the barrel. The rhubarb plant makes an immense leaf growth, and it is a very gross feeder. The soil cannot be made too rich for it, and especially early in the spring, when the development of nitrogen either in manure or in the soil goes on very slowly. Those who can get rhubarb to market a few days earlier than their neighbors can get much better prices for it. Late in the season the price is always so low that the crop pays little for the labor required in marketing it and for the exhaustion of soil which its growth causes, -Boston Cultivator.

PLOWERS ON THE PARM.

I suppose a majority of farmers regard flowers as useless and unessential, but I do not agree, says W. P. Perkins. No farm is so neat, attractive and home-like as it might and should be, if it lacks beds of flowers and flowering shrubs.

The object of the farm and fundamently is a home, attractive to all, a spot to leave a loving mental impression upon the mind of every child of the family as long as life lasts. Flowers are poetry and refinement and higher culture on the farm. Do not

exclude them. and every garden should number a goodly variety; but I would call prin-them destroyed. cipal attention to the sweet pea, as I think no other will give such uni-form and continual pleasure and satisfaction. The sweet pea has received wonderful improvement in the last few years, and covers well nigh every vawhite to deep maroon or purple, so-

Plant the sweet pea upon a moist spot, where it will not dry up in summer. Fertilize it with wood ashes and nitrate of soda. Pick off the blossoms as they appear. Apply a thick mulch over the entire root system before dry weather, and water whenever necessary. - Farm, Field and Fireside.

THE POPULAR APPLES,

It is one of the disadvantages of any special culture that fashions are so changeable. Very recently, for the evening, and remove all the toads instance, the most popular apples in that may have been fenced in, there the markets, especially in the foreign will be no further trouble with toads ones, were Baldwin, King and New- for that season, or at least as long as town Pippin. The last two years these the fence remains in place. old favorites have given way to an in- ground must be leveled so that there terloper, rarely ever heard of before, are no holes under the board through and now called York Imperial, or plain | which a toad might crawl. York. It is essentially an cating apple, being sweet, with tender flesh, and a very beautiful fruit, partly yel-lowish, the rest of it a light crimson, Fireside. splashed with deeper red. The cavity around the stalk is a greenish russet. As most of the apples consumed in England are cated out of hand, the any good kind popular,

It may be that in time we may The seid is extremely account in the selection of fraits for Press. planting for market purposes.-New

York Times. HARDWOOD ASSESS.

ashes as a source of cheap available lerymen, exclusive of local militin and plant food. Many other sources of irregular troops. By the law of Venpotash have in late years been brought ezuels, all citizens between the ages OPIUM and WHISKY nables cared. Book sent to the attention of the agriculturist; of eighteen and forty-five (both in but let it be considered that ashes are no experiment. Our fathers and National militia,

grandfathers used them before us, and the fertility of ashes has nourrahed

The soils of New England are all old by raising the skin in a flap and removing the small button which is loosely attached to it. The flap of skin is laid back and a plester of tar is laid on it, when the wound soon man; not so in case of ashes, as here caustic potash wetted with water by years ago the tree germinated and rubbing it on the skin where the small grew. It withdrew from our soil what nub of the horn is felt. The potnsh was required for its support. The process continued indefinitely, until finalty the woodsman felled the free. of paper or a rag. The wetted potash is well rubbed into the skin, killing taining every particle of mineral matter the tree had, have been carefully gathered up and transported from a distant land to feed the crops of New England. This potash and phosphoric acid have all been used before in vege-What more simple table growth. thing, then, than the fact that this mineral matter is in the best and most natural form to produce more trees, more fruits, more vegetables and more grasses?

Another strong argument for use of ashes is, they are cheap. In the last few years, like other commodities, ashes have been more and more cheap, so they are altogether within the

reach of the farmer at present.

With a bona fide guarantee of dry ashes, cleaned and well screened, of an analysis of 5 per cent. potash of general purity, no hesitation need be had in the purchase of hardwood

There is hardly a field or a crop of New England that ashes will not materially benefit. - Massachusetts Plough-

TOAD PENCES.

It seems to be the general opinion among beekeepers that toads are the enemies of bees, and that if allowed to have the run of the apisry they will destroy large numbers of them, writes Beth Day. Some go so far as to say that toads will sit upon the alighting board of a hive and catch the laden bees as they return to the hive. But toads are nocturnal animals and during the day are usually hidden in dark corners, or under heavy leafage; and

ees do not gather honey at night. However, bees do, during hot weather, come out on the alighting board, and may be found creeping, or rather running about there at all hours of the night, where they would be an easy prey for his toadship, were he disposed to capture them. But whether so disposed or not, remains with one beekeeper, at least, an open question. I have never yet seen a toad eat either bee or drone, or anything else so large as either. I have never seen one around my hives although there were plenty in both flower and vegetable plenty in both nower away. gardens, only a few yards away. Where

Toads are very intelligent. Where once they are fed, or find for themselves some dainty of which they are fond, they will go again. For this reason they are, though shy at first, easily tamed.

A medium-sized toad will eat from twenty to thirty good-sized spiders, or from forty to fifty or even sixty flies at a single meal. They would therefore, if they cared to feed upon bees, be very destructive in an apiary. But they would also catch the beemoth and its progeny, and would probably soon rid the bives of this pest.

Tonds are beneficial animals. They There are many attractive annuals worms, moths, flies, guats, mosquitoes, etc., and we cannot afford to have

To kill unnecessarily is cruel, and the continued killing of helpless creatures, even though they are small, has a demoralizing and brutalizing effect. For those, then, who wish to keep riety of shade and tint from pure itable as well as the most humane way to do so is not to kill them, but to fence them out. The same fence, though absolutely mouse, snake and duck-proof, will go far toward keeping these invaders out of the apiary. It is easily and cheapty built, and is simply ten or twelve-inch boards set on edge in a continuous line around the space to be enclosed, the ends lapping slightly, and either nailed together or fastened by driving two stakes, one on each side of the lapped ends.

Then if the apiarist will watch in

When not in use the boards can be stored in a dry place, and can be used for several seasons. -Farm, Field and

He Was Eligible.

Mr. James Pays, the London writer, tells a good story. He says a young appearance goes a great way to make man was Laying his attentions to "beloved object," contrary to the wishes of her father, "a man of thews choose our apples in accordance with and sinews," and one day the latter the dictum of the doctors, as this fruit kicked the lover violently into the is really one of the very best kinds of street. In a a day or two (after rehealthful, as well as agreeable, and it not one whit discouraged, called at covery) the rejected suitor, apparently is this which makes this fruit such an the house once more. "What, again! excellent food. But the popular tasto exclaimed paterfamilias, putting on will have its effect on the public choice, and no one may be able to say sir," cried the young man. "I have what will be the apple of next season. given up all hope of winning your The unsurpassed Newtown, and its daughter; but in consequence of that near relative, the Albemarle, pippin, astounding kick you gave me the othhave long been the American apples, er day, I have been requested, on the essentially so, but the inferior kinds strength of my carnest recommendahave gone ahead of it by fully \$2 a barrel. All this is to be taken into inin our football sinh." Date of Feedback of the committee, to ask you to inin our football sinh." Date of Feedback join our football cinb. "- Detroit Free

Venezuela's Army,

The army of Venezuela on a peace footing consists of 1100 horsemen, Let no farmer forsake hardwood 4000 infantry soldiers and 1000 artil-

TEMPERANCE

Would you like to see the drankard—Sotted, sunk below the brute—Burst his shackles and step forward. Into freedom absolute?
Then rouse you from indifferences and fight the demon drink,
Ere he force his hapless victims.
O'er peclition's fearful brink;
With a self-deaying courage,
And a manly forlitude,
March forward in the battle's front.
Till this demonds subdued.
O strike this mighty demon.
With all your strength and skill,
With all your power of intellect, STREET THE DEMON BOWN.

With all your power of intellect, With all your force of will. Would you like the outcast children

Would you like the outcast children
From our city's squalid slums,
All taken in and eared for well—
As a land like ours becomes?
Then rouse you from indifference,
And fight the demon drink;
Let Fatherhood and Motherhood
Their strongest forces link
In one united effort,
This demon to o'erthrow,
And free the path the children treat,
From its curse and blight and woe,
O strike this mighty demon
With all your strength and skill,
With all your power of intellect,
With all your torce of will.

Would you like your fellow-workman
To be better housed and fed?
And the pauper from the workhouse
In a bright, saug home instead?
Then rouse you from indifference
And fight the demon drink
With all the subtle forces
Of which were nicel on thick

Of which your mind can think, With wit and sprightly huzzor, With scourge of withering scorn, with scourge of winering score, With keen, sarcastic irony, With truth's most potgnant thorn. O strike this mighty demon With all your strength and skill, With all your power of intellect, With all your force of will.

Would you like the lost and fallen To be saved and lifted up?

And the wretched find true pleasure
For sin's bitter burning cup?
Then rouse you from indifference
And fight the demon drink

And fight the demon drink
With firm, set resolution,
And a nerve that will not shrink;
With a zeal which knows no flagging,
And a daring strong and bold;
With energy inflexible,
And love that grows not cold.
O strike this mighty demon
With all your strength and skill,
With all your power of intellect,
With all your force of will.

—Constitution

ME HAD A BARY.

A touching conversation once took place on the train as the writer was on the way for a visit among friends in the East, as follows:
"No, I won't drink with you to-day, boys!" said a drummer to his companions as they settled down in a smoking-car and passed the bottle. "The fact is, boys, I have quit drinking; I've sworn off."
"What's the matter with you, old boy?" sung out one. "If you've quit drinking, something's up. What is it?"
"Well, boys, I will tell you. Yesterday I was in Chicago. Down on Clark street a customer of mine keeps a pawn-shop in connection with other business. I called on him, and while I was there a young man, not more than twenty-five, wearing throadbare ciothes and looking as hard as if he hadn't seen a sober day for a month, came in with a little package in his hand. He unwrapped it and handed the article to the pawnbroker, saying, 'Give me ten cents.' And, boys, what do you suppose it was? A pair of baby shoes—little things, with the bottoms only a trific solled, as if they had been only worn once or twice. "Where did you get these?' asked the pawnbroker. "Got 'em at home,' replied the man, who had an intelligent look and the manner of a gentleyou get these? asked the pawnbroker. 'Got 'em at home,' replied the man, who had an intelligent look and the manner of a gentleman despite his sad condition. 'My wife bought 'em for our baby. Give me ten cents for 'em—I want a drink,' 'You had better take the shoes back to your wife; the baby will need them,' said the pawnbroker. 'No, s-she won't, because she's dead. She's lyin' at home now—lied last night.' As he said this the poor fellow broke down, bowed his head cnthe show case, and cried like a child. Boys," continued the drummer, "you may laugh, if you please, but I—I have a baby at home, and I swear I'll never take another drink."—National Temperance Advocate,

A COSTLY BOTTLE.

One of the most cruel things which wicked men can do is to sell strong drink to ignor-ant heathen savages. Thousands of barrels of strong drink are sent from Europe and America to Africa to poison the benighted Africans, and of late strong drink has been sold in Alaska to the Indians, and has pro-duced most ruinous results. The Govern-ment has prohibited such sale, and now and

ment has prohibited such sale, and now and then a man gets what he deserves. Stephen Merritt, of New York, who visited Alaska, says he saw a man sent to prison for nine months for selling a bottle of whisky.

He was fireman on the ship in which Mr. Merritt salled, and when he went on shore in Alaska he took a bottle of whisky which cost him a doilar, thinking to make something by selling it for a larger amount. An Indian woman bought the whisky and paid nim two doilars, so he made a doilar; but he violated United States law and soon found that he was 'out of a job,' and was landed in jail for nine months. Mr. Merritt and others tried to persuade the officers to let him off white fine, so that he could keep his place as lireman where he was needed, but they re-tused, and so he was sent to jail. If all men who sell whisky either to the savage or the rivilized, in Africa, America or Alaska could be landed in jail for nine months the people bould allord to board them there, pay them a salary and take care of their families at home and make more money by the operation than this sailor did selling a bottle of home and make more money by the opera-tion than this sailor did, selling a bottle of whisky for two dollars.—Safeguard.

A TERRIBLE POWER.

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The French Academy of Medicine recently adopted a series of resolutions declaring that the drink evil has become a permanent danger attacking "the very life and force of the country" and laying stress on the fact that even the purest alcohol is "always and fundamentally a poison." Speaking of legal restrictions M. Rochard, a member of the Hestrious scientific body, said: "I knowfhat this is difficult to accomplish. Alcohol is a terrible power. The professional hierarchy (the manufacturers and dealers) holds the country enlaced in the meshes of a not of unavoidable self-interest without pity."

A NEW NAME FOR THE DRINK.

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A little girl in Manchester attended a Band of Hope meeting, and, on the speaker remarking that the drink stripped homes of furniture and women and children of their ciothes, she excitetly exclaimed:

"That's just what it does at our house,"
On reaching home her father insisted upon sending her to the public-house for drink. Arrived there, she dashed the money upon the counter and passionately asked for three pennyworth of "strip-me-naked."

THE OBEATEST WAR OF ALL. A London paper estimates that the cost of all the great wars of the world for twenty five years, from 1852 to 1877, has been \$29,000,600,000. An American journal figures out that the cest of intoxicants in the United States for the same period was at least \$15,000,000. Perhaps the latter item should be included in the first category, as representing one of the "great wars" against the peace and welfare of the world.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Abstinence is easy, moderation impossible. A liquor dealer doesn't open his Rible once in a hundred days, but he opens his whiskey bottle a hundred times a day. The greatest remedy for poverty and dis-case is the banishment of the saloon.

When the saloon is blotted out it will not take long to renovate the face of the earth. A formerly intemperate man who had abstained for five years took a drink just to see how it would go. It went as formerly—to

It is not for the kings to drink wise, nor for princes strong drink, lest they drink and forget the law, and percent the judgment of any of the afflicted,—Bible. But they also have erred through wine,

and through strong drink are out of the way; the priest and the people have erred through strong drink, they are swallowed up of winn; they err in vision, they stumble is judgment.—Bible

Garrison Life in Madagascar, The French garrison in Madagascar find life dull. They have established iwo newspapers. Frenchmen est so much bread that it is a sore privation to be limited to a small ration every other day. Rice does not supply the place of bread, though it is to be had almost for nothing. Vegetables are cheap, and a chicken costs sixpence. The troops get on well with the Malagasy people, but do not care to accept their hospitality, as the natives generally share their houses with pigs and chickens.

A Savage Marsupial,

The so called zebra wolf of Australia Is also called the native tiger; but, strange to say, it is not even a consin to zebra, wolf or tiger, belonging to the same family as the kangaroo, the slow and gentle wombat and the sly old epossum-all those animals that carry their babies in their pockets.

The eyes, which are large, are furnished with a membrane, like the eyes of owls; and this is called the nictitating membrane. This is almost continually moving in the daytime, as the eyes are exposed to more or less of sunshine. Without this membrane the amount of light admitted through the large pupil would puzzle the zebra-

The general color of the somewhat short woolly fur is grayish brown, a little inclined to yellowish. this ground color the black bands show up sharp and clear. These stripes are usually fourteen in number, beginning just back of the shoulders, where they are narrowest, and growing broader and longer back of the bannches. The skins are in demand for laprobes and rugs, which gives an added reason for hunting the wearers.

The zebra-wolves were taken to the Zoological Gardens in London, where they flourished and raised a family. When they came it was thought Great Britain would be too cold for them, but there seems to be no reason why they should not thrive even in Canada, as they have been known to live on the mountains of Tasmania, 3500 feet above the sea level, where the ground is sometimes covered with snow for many weeks, and frosts are severe.

Do you wonder that his name is slightly mixed? The marvel is that he is not named menageric and done with it, for with his dog like face and short wolf ears, eyes like an owl, zebra stripes and a pouch like a kangaroo, his mixed-pickle beastship could answer to almost any name you might wish to call him. When he becomes extinct we can truly say, we ne'er shall see his like again.-St, Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Japanese Nose,

In Japan the nose is the only feature which attracts attention. The nose determines the beauty or ugliness of the face, according as it is big or small. This is probably due to the fact that differences in noses constitute about the only distinction between one Japanese face and another. In Japan, a lady who has a huge proboscis is always a great beauty and a reigning

The man who can learn from his own mistakes, can always be learning something.

Round the Hearthstones,

Household necessities, cheer and warmth in winter, require the building of more fires. A cheerful, warm fire-place is a gracious comfort, but the harm fire may do has no limit, Hearthstones have storied legends, and there by carelessness. But it is because we have more fires that there are more burns and scalds, the treatment of which, to allay at once the torturing pains, requires something for immediate use. No household should be without it, and St. Jacobs Oil supplies the need. Used according to direction, it heats, soothes and cures, and leaves no scars be-hind.

Omaha, Neb., is planning for a trans-Mis-sissippi and international exposition in 1898.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphiet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Tennessee phosphates continue to be mined more extensively.

CAPTIVATED BY ASHEVILLE IN THE LAND OF THE SKY.

Secretary Morion Spends a Week With George Vanderbilt---He Says There is Nothing in the World, Owned by Sovereign or Subject, That Will Compare With the Famous Estate---Au Object Lesson in Agriculture and Art. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Secretary of

Agriculture Morton returned this morning from Asheville, N. C., where he has been spending a week or so investigating Billinore, the famous estate of George Vanderbilt, and he told his colleagues at the Cabinet meeting to-day that there is nothing in the world, owned by sovereign or subject that will compare with it, either as a resi dence or as an object lesson in the agricult tural arts.

"It is a grand idea," said Mr. Morton to day, "that young Mr. Vanderbilt is trying to carry out. It is unique, and none but a man of his enormous wealth could undertake it. Few kings have either funds or the good of their people at heart sufficient to conceive and carry out what Mr. Vanderbilt has successfully demonstated. I do not know how much money he has spent there, nor how much more he intends to invest, but it is one of the grandest undertakings that individual enterprise ever attempted, and I understand that it is the owner's intention to leave it as a legacy to the public when he can no longer enjoy it himself.

"As an exhibition of landscape gardening it is without an equal. Frederick Law Olmsted has had charge of that branch of the work, and the late Richard M. Hunt was the architect of all the buildings, which, for their several uses, surpass any that exist on the earth. There are no palaces in Europe that can equal Mr. Vanderbilt's for elegance comfort and convenience, and he is gathering there a collection of works of art that would make it famous if it had no other attraction. His stables, his barns, his dairies, his propagating houses his henneries, and other features of his estab lishment are all on the same grand scale He has undertaken to furnish the highes

possible example of the spience of food calture in every one of its branches." The Southern Ballway, "P.edmont At Line," reaches this great country, operate Limited trains between New York and Asho ville and Hot Springs, giving superb service and all the requirements of first-class travel Excursion tickets sold the year round a greatly reduced rates. New York office, 271

Like Git Upon Troubled Water in Halol Boney of iterahaund and lar again a cold Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one in nute.

ELACK TROUBLE.

Woman's Terrible Offical--- A Struggle

From the Eccuring Times, Rugalo, N. Y. A little over three years ago the home of Herman Kitngter, No. 22 West Genesee street, Buffale, N. Y., was enveloped by a thick, black cloud of sactness and trouble.

Mrs. Klingler, then a woman of forty-one rears of age, was taken with a severe case of

The most experienced doctors in the city gave her up. For weeks she tingered beween life and death, and finally when she ecovered from the grip, she was left a cripple for life.

For life? Well, so the family physician said, but ibsequent events have proved that he was

Mrs. Klingler's entire left side was para-

wrong.

Mrs. Klingler's entire left side way paralyzed. She could not walk across the room, and the fingers of her left hand were so weak that she could not hold a handkerchief.

For weeks, aye months, she lingered, a burden upon her friends.

The terrible seige of illness through which she had passed left her almost totally blind. It was indeed a sud, pathetic case.

Then somebody recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk for Pale People.

Doubting that they would do his wife any good, but distermined to try them, Mr. Klingler bought six boxes of the pills.

Now, Mr. Klingler is a fair man, and he did not expect any benefit from the first few doses. He persevered and had the final satisfaction of seeing his wife a well woman.

Mr. Klingler was seen at the headquarters of his large Trues Manufactory, No. 22 West Genesse street, by a Times reporter

He could not find words strong enough to sound the praises of his wife's benefactors.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis," he said, "are the greatest boon that have ever been given to mankind. Were it not for them my home would be a dreary invalid's habitation. When the grip left my wife a physical and almost mental wreek, you can imagine how bad I felt. I did everything for her but nothing helped her case until we tried. Dr. Williams' Pilks. Her paralyzed side is now all right. Her left hand is as strong as the other one, and she walls as straight as an arrow. I think there is nothing the remedy cannot de.

"My wife's sight is not yet entirely de-

do.

"My wife's sight is not yet entirely destroyed, but we think, and hope, that by persistent use of the pills, even this ill may be overcome. Her eyesight since she has been using the pills is certainly a little better.

"You must not expect, of course, that one or two boxes of this or any other remedy will affect a cure. Give it a chance. My wife took twenty-two boxes of the pills before she was entirely cured. This represents quite an outlay, but health is cheap at any price, and besides the treatment is much cheaper than the services of a doctor would be.

"You can say for me that I heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all sufferers. If they will only give them a fair chance, they will do wonders for them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (nover in loose builk) at 50 cants a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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