A Reign of Many Wars.

Victoria's accession to the throne did not usher in an era of peace Scarcely a year of her long reign has passed without England's being at war in some part of the world. The two greatest wars of her era have been the Crimean in 1854 and the Indian mutiny in 1857. Hers is the only reign since the conquest in the eleventh century that England has had no war with France, her hereditary enemy.

Why is it that at a wedding men laugh and women weep?

When Dobbins' Electric Soap was first made in 1865 it cost 20 cents a bar. It is precisely the same ingredients and quality now and doesn't cost half. Buy it of your grocer and preserve your clothes. If he hasn't it, he will get it.

To give work to the unemployed in Paterson, N. J., the Common Council of that city appropriated $5000, making a total of $13,000 appropriated for that purpose.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, regain lost manhood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist. Under absolute guarantee to cure. Book and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c.

Towards the Setting Sun.

'Tis said that every land has its season, a time when nature smiles in all her scenic beauty. Mexico and California have opened their doors for the winter travel that seeks a more genial clime. The Southern Railway "Piedmont Air Line," in connection with the Southern Pacific, via New Orleans, offers the most attractive route. Taking a southerly course, no snow or ice, where the winds are mellow and the very air coaxes one to revel among the thousand charms of nature. The Southern Pullman Vestibuled Limited, operated solid between New York and New Orleans the year round, is one of the finest equipped vestibuled trains, carrying dining and sleeping cars, and, after November 9th, the Sunset Limited will resume its schedules to connect, thus giving the most superb service between New York and the Pacific coast. For further information call on or address Genl. Eastern Office Southern Railway, 271 Broadway

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

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

FITS Stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. Free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

After six years' suffering I was cured by Piso's Cure.—MARY THOMSON, 209½ Ohio Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 19, 1894.

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

Eyes

Ears and nose are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes become inflamed, red and watery, with dull, heavy pains between them; there are roaring, buzzing noises in the ears, and sometimes the hearing is affected; the nose is a severe sufferer, with its constant, uncomfortable discharge. All these disagreeable symptoms may be removed by the use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness. 25 cents.

Give a Cent a Week.

A new wrinkle in charity projects has just been devised by the Salvation Army. It is called the "Mercy Box Fund," and its object is to secure sufficient money to carry on what is known in the army as social work.

The public all over the country will be asked to become contributors, and to this end 50,000 little boxes have been made and sent to the army posts for distribution. Ten thousands additional boxes are being manufactured. The persons on whom these boxes are bestowed are asked to give one cent a week and to induce others to do the same. The project is being looked after in a very systematic way, and it is believed the object of the movement will be secured without difficulty.—New York Journal.

Japan has fifty-five completed railway lines with a mileage of 2067. The capital invested is 106,806,000 yen (silver dollars).

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedily relieves irregularity, suppressed or painful menstruations, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhœa, womb trouble, flooding, nervous prostration, headache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of **Womb Troubles** are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That **Bearing-down Feeling**, causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex.

N Y N U—45

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

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

FANCIES ON THE WHEEL.

The principles of stern severity which have heretofore distinguished the correct wheeling attire seem to be giving way to the growing tendency to apply trimming to everything. The jackets—and even skirts—of the newest cycling suits are garnitured with velvet, braid, corduroy, etc.

ONLY FEW WOMEN VOTED.

Miss Mary E. Ives was defeated at the October election in New Haven, Conn., as a candidate for member of the Board of Education. Her vote was 2387, and that of the lowest successful male candidate was 3718. The women were victorious in six wards, but only 665 of Miss Ives's votes were cast by women. Some women voted against her.

A LIKING THAT LED TO GOOD.

An American woman who had an absorbing liking for trees began to study forestry. As knowledge increased practical landscape gardening appealed to her, and that too, was studied, as well as the draining and clearing of land. At present this woman has two large estates under her direction, where large forces of men are engaged in carrying out her plans for beautifying and improving.—New Orleans Picayune.

NEW SILK GOWNS.

The new taffetas show richer and deeper coloring than those worn during the summer, and useful autumn gowns are made of these which can be worn all winter for house and reception gowns. Variety in making these is almost exclusively confined to the corsage, which takes every form that the taste of the wearer or ingenuity of the dressmaker can devise. Skirts of silk gowns can, with comfort, be wider than those of heavy wool, and a quaintly novel gown of brown and prune changeable silk has a skirt in which the back breadths are ungored and are gauged to the belt quite across the back; the side breadths also are wider at the top and have little bunches of gauging at the seams with plain, smoothly fitted spaces between.—Demorest's Magazine.

SHE ACCEPTED THE NOMINATION.

An Atchison man recently asked a girl to marry him, and though she had been sitting up nights for him for six months, she replied that she would notify him of her answer by mail. After spending a week in suspense, he received a letter from her, three thousand words in length. In it she explained her position on the tobacco question, stated what she had always advocated the best kind of baking powder, told him that it was with a feeling of deep gratification that she accepted the honor he had done her, and hoped that she would always faithfully preserve the traditions of good housekeeping, etc. He was nearly dead with exhaustion when he reached the postscript, which read: "You are so full of politics, I thought it might please you to be accepted like the candidates accept their Presidential nominations."—Atchison Globe.

CARELESS BACKS.

It is curious how many people dress themselves as if they were paper dolls. They have everything well arranged and becomingly put on in front, while the back seems quite a secondary consideration. Yet a neat-looking back, with hair, neck ribbon, waistband, bows, etc., all accurately and methodically placed, is most attractive. It seems hard to realize, in looking at one's reflection in a mirror, that the reverse of the picture is quite as much, if not more, seen by the people in general, and that a well dressed woman should scan her back carefully by the aid of a handglass before leaving her room. Hair particularly should be especially studied at the back as at the front, with the additional reason for care in that to very few women is it given to possess a pretty nape of the neck, with the hair growing tidily about it. "It is the only place where Nature shows herself a bit of a sloven—she's apt to leave it unfinished," said an artist critic, speaking of this particular spot. So it is well to let judicious art supplement Nature at this point, and to endeavor to make it attractive.

NEW WIDE BELTS.

Stiff belts are out of fashion. So are the narrow ones. It is the girdle of velvet or ribbon that reigns. More than half the new gowns this fall are made with a girdle. The girdles are wide and soft, and cling effectively to the figure. Some of them are finished at the back in a bow, with long sash ends. Others are shaped exactly like a butterfly.

Buttons are much used to trim the girdles, but they must never be alike. A novel idea is the girdle of three folds of velvet, each fold being finished at the left side with a different button. Of course, the buttons must be something out of the ordinary, or they cannot be used. There are other girdles which are finished at the side with three or four bows, one above the other.

Then there is the girdle shaped like a corselet and fastened up the front with tiny, jeweled buttons. A stylish girdle is made of straps of double-faced satin ribbon, alternating with bands of lace insertion over black ribbon. Both lace and jet butterflies are used to ornament many of the new girdles. When a butterfly adorns the front of a girdle, then the ribbon is tied at the back in a butterfly bow.

HOW TO BE A BEAUTY AFTER FIFTY.

A bright woman, when applauded recently for her goodness, begged her friend to let the matter drop. "For," she said, whimsically, "though I do try to be good from some really high motives, yet I have one reason for trying which I am afraid is a low one." "What do you mean?" inquired her laughing friend. "I mean that I once heard many years ago that beauty after fifty depended not on features, but on character. Like all women, I desired to be beautiful, and, as Providence had denied me the 'features' necessary to secure that result in early life, I determined to make the attempt to be beautiful at fifty. I am now thirty-five," she concluded, merrily, "and I must confess that I see no signs of this Indian summer loveliness, but I still try to be good." These friends treated the matter as a jest, but there is really sense and truth in the saying that beauty in later life, in either man or woman, is dependent upon character far more than upon form or color. It is a common experience for a young woman to say: "How fine looking Mrs. — is. She must have been a beautiful girl." And to hear the reply: "No: she was not nearly so good looking in her youth as she is now. Her beauty has developed with her years." And it may have been observed that this is oftenest true of women of high character. Nobility will tell upon the outward aspect. The carriage of the figure, the pose of the head, the expression of the face—these come to reveal more and more with the lapse of time the inner life. There is something more than a mere pretty sentiment intended in that part of "The Little Minister" where we read of the beautiful face that God gives to all who love Him and follow His commandments. Unselfishness, sincerity, thoughtfulness, refinement—all of these graces of character, which are worth so much more than mere outward shape and color, lend their charm to those who have consistently cherished them, until at fifty they may really become beautiful.—The Churchman.

GOSSIP.

Major McKinley's wife is very much an invalid.

In Denmark an "old maid's" insurance company pays regular weekly benefits.

A woman mail-carrier makes daily trips between Costlelow and Andersonville, Ky.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett makes a larger income than any other woman writer in the world.

Miss Cutler, of Holliston, Mass., gave up teaching eleven years ago and has made money at gardening.

Lady Londonderry has a vast knowledge of agricultural matters and manages an estate better than many professional farmers.

A Boston church has just appointed a woman sexton, probably the only one in New England, or in old England, for that matter.

Bull fighting has a fascination for Sarah Bernhardt. She is credited with making valuable gifts to toreadors who have shown great skill.

Queen Victoria purchases almost every new book of note published, and her expenditure on literature of all sorts is over $6000 per annum.

A theater bonnet law has recently gone into effect in New Orleans, which allows the wearing of "opera hats" but forbids the wearing of high hats.

Empress Eugenie is said to have made her will, leaving the bulk of her fortune to her goddaughter, Princess Beatrice of Battenberg's little daughter Eugenie.

Mrs. Buckner, the wife of the candidate of the National Democracy for Vice-President, was one of the most famous belles of Virginia before her marriage, twelve years ago.

Miss Eliza Talcott, who has been a missionary in Japan for twenty-five years and acted as a nurse in the Japanese army during the war with China, is visiting her old home in Rockville, Conn.

Princess Helene, of Montenegro, who is to marry the Crown Prince of Italy, is a poet, and many of her verses have been set to music and are sung by the peasants in all parts of the principality.

Many girls at present are having freckles removed from their arms by means of electricity. They didn't mind the freckles in the bathing season, but for parties and dinners the little brown spots are not desirable.

The Queen of Italy when stopping in the little Alpine village of Gresoney, dresses in the pretty scarlet costume of the peasant women. She delights in the innumerable Alpine walks and scrambles that abound on every hillside.

Mme. Nilsson has had worked out an ingenious idea in her Madrid home. The walls of her bedroom are papered with leaves of music from the operas in which she has sung and the dining room is papered with the hotel bills she has collected during her journeys around the world.

FASHION NOTES.

The very pointed bodice is a revival of an old time fashion.

Asparagus fern is a particularly decorative house plant.

Many hats are trimmed solely with ribbon, not a quill nor a plume being used.

A gold golf stick with a perfect pearl ball is the latest fashionable scarfpin.

The really modish girl adopts one flower as her own, and never wears any other.

Corduroy and many other ribbed materials are being used a great deal in making up nobby fall suits.

Some of the prettiest autumn capes are of dark brown broadcloth, edged with sable and trimmed with brown cord.

It is the fashion to wear the most unnatural-looking birds on hats. Some of them are a combination of four or five different species. The tails of two kinds are combined with the wings of a third and the head and breast of a fourth. Mixtures of feathers are also used, such as the plumage of birds of paradise and ospreys, and owls' heads with jeweled eyes and black and white quills.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

NEW UTENSILS.

Bread roasters and broilers made of fine wire and steel rods have nettings which prevent the blaze from reaching and charring the goods. Strong glass has superseded tin for measuring and mixing utensils, and they are, of course, much easier to wash than the old fashioned ones, besides being less likely to impart a metallic flavor to the goods. Flat irons have nickel plated surfaces, which will not rust. Asbestos handles are part of all up-to-date cooking utensils and keep the hands from being scorched. Pails and even dishpans are made of heavy papier mache.

HEATING PLANT WINDOWS.

On cold nights people having windows full of plants get apprehensive. They get out an oil stove and let it burn all night in the room where the plants are kept. It gives no smoke or smell and they fancy it does no harm. Flame, even if clear and without smoke, must give out productions of combustion, and these are fatal to plants. What then shall we do? Have a tall chimney to your oil stove. Not a little glass thing, but a sheet iron chimney six feet high, or as high as the top of the room, and connect it with the chimney or let it go through the roof of the bay window. Such a sheet iron chimney will radiate a great deal of heat so that the products of combustion will escape almost cold. This is the theory of all the oil heating stoves—a large heating surface above the flame. But the important point is, that such stoves should have a connection with the outer air, or with the house chimney.—New England Homestead.

HOW TO COOK ASPARAGUS.

Asparagus, the queen of vegetables, is now as prized by the physicians for its curative virtue as by the epicure for its incomparable daintiness of flavor and melting tenderness. Have a shallow, preferably oblong, saucepan, into which pour boiling water, adding a lump of coffee sugar, an egg-spoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of sea salt. Let the asparagus lie as low as possible and boil from twenty to twenty-two minutes. Take out with tongs or a wire spoon and lay upon a hot wire strainer on the stove, then place it upon toast in the serving dish with appropriate sauces; appropriate, for many sauces are not at all allied to the asparagus. Asparagus should have no dressing of a distinct flavor except it be sauce Hollandaise or sauce coquette; because the result desired is to preserve the delicious flavor of the vegetable over and above all, and the sauce or dressing must be only a background to it, as would not be the case if any of the highly flavored sauces one see quoted as being proper to asparagus were served with it.—Demorest's Magazine.

BUTCHERING TIME DAINTIES.

Many housewives discard the liver, heart, etc., as unfit for use. These parts can be made into very palatable dishes, and in fact are often relished more than the meat itself.

Roast Tongue—Soak the tongue for two hours in salt water. Drain and boil slowly for two hours, remove the skin, roast in the oven one hour, basting often with butter.

Brown Gravy—Thicken the juice of the roast tongue with flour, adding enough water to make a nice brown gravy (one tablespoon flour to one cup liquid). Season to taste.

Calves' Brains With Eggs—One pound of calves' brains washed in cold water, remove the membrane. Cook ten minutes in boiling salted water, then put in cold water. When cold, break in small pieces. Stir with it three eggs, well beaten, one tablespoon milk, butter the size of a walnut, salt and pepper to taste; remove to the fire and cook until the eggs are done.

Stewed Liver—One pound of liver cut into two-inch cubes. Place the pieces in a granite stewpan, add enough water to keep the liver from burning; cover tightly and stew gently an hour and a half. Add more water if necessary and stir occasionally. Add a tablespoonful of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Rub smooth in a little cold water one tablespoonful of flour; add this to the broth of the liver, and when thick as cream serve on a hot platter.

Sweetbreads and Eggs on Toast—Boil a pair of sweetbreads three-quarters of an hour, drain and cool them. Remove all skin and sinews and cut the sweetbreads into neat square pieces. Put them in a frying pan with a little olive oil or butter, and when hot break over them three eggs. Mix the eggs well with the sweetbreads. Season with salt and pepper. Pour the mixture over a few slices of toast arranged on a hot platter.

Stewed Heart—Wash and cut the heart into slices, cutting across the grain of the heart; put three tablespoonfuls of butter in a stewing kettle and when hot add the meat, stir constantly until the meat is well browned, then add enough hot water to nearly cover the meat, two slices of lemon and salt and pepper to taste. Cover the kettle and cook gently for one hour, stirring occasionally and adding more water if needed; then remove the meat from the gravy to a hot platter and thicken the gravy with a tablespoonful of flour, pour over the meat and serve.

Kidneys and Tomatoes—Slice three or four nice tomatoes into a pan (or their equivalent of canned tomatoes) and let them cook ten minutes with a slice of fat bacon. Soak a veal kidney over night, in salted water. In the morning wash and clean it thoroughly, cut it in slices, dip in bread and egg crumbs and fry a light brown in hot fat. Arrange the slices in a hot dish and pour the tomatoes in the center.—American Agriculturist.

Sale of Busts in Paris.

Nicholas II. is first in the sale of busts in Paris just now, the place usually held by Napoleon I. After them come Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin, Moliere, Racine and Corneille, Pasteur and Victor Hugo. When he was a prisoner at Clairvaux the Duc d'Orleans' bust sold well. There is very little demand now for Gambetta and General Boulanger. Carnot leads Felix Faure, who runs neck and neck with Louis XIII.

WISE WORDS

Instead of praying for effects, let us pray that we may be enable to fulfil causes!—Professor Drummond.

Only he who puts on the garment of humility finds how worthily it clothes his life.—Phillips Brooks.

The best cure for sorrow is to sympathize with another in his sorrow. The cure for despondency is to lift the burden from some other heart.—Anon.

A soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties; the divinest views of life penetrate most clearly into the meanest emergencies.—James Martineau.

There is no action of man in this life which is not the beginning of so long a chain of consequences as that no human providence is high enough to give us a prospect to the end.—Thomas of Malmesbury.

We are never without help. We have no right to say of any good work, it is too hard for me to do; or of any sorrow, it is too hard for me to bear; or of any sinful habit, it is too hard for me to overcome.—Elizabeth Charles.

There will be a harvest from every sowing. Not one grain of holy seed of love can ever be lost. The life may sink away, and seem to have perished; but from its grave will come an influence which will be a blessing in the world.—J. R. Miller.

The love we have to God is realized in our love to men. It cannot abide alone. They who have thought to gain it by retirement and meditation have found it only a will-o'-the-wisp, save as it has issued in the love that seeks men and tries to do them good.—Herman Packord de Forest.

There is no such thing as patriotic art and patriotic science. Both art and science belong, like all things great and good, to the whole world, and can be furthered only by a free and general interchange of ideas among contemporaries, with continual reference to the heritage of the past as it is known to us.—Goethe.

Exert your talents and distinguish yourself, and don't think of retiring from the world until the world will be sorry that you retire. I hate a fellow whom pride or cowardice or laziness drives into a corner, and who does nothing while he is there but sit and growl. Let him come out as I do, and bark.—Dr. Johnson.

They Spin by Hand.

The hum of the spinning wheel is still a familiar sound in Block Island, a quaint and interesting resort in summer and a miniature world in winter, in which the habits and customs are those of one hundred and fifty years ago. The island is fifteen miles off the Rhode Island shore and almost directly south of stormy Point Judith.

The heads of thirty Block Island families set sail in fishing boats the other day and pushed up the Thames River to Oakdale, where they left heaps of wool to be carded into rolls for hand spinning. The rolls will be spun and knitted into stockings and mittens for the protection of the hardy islanders against the bleak winter winds of the Atlantic.

There are times during the winter when the wind sweeps across the treeless land at a velocity of eighty-four miles an hour, and women take their lives in their hands when they venture out of doors. The isolation of the island is almost complete.

John Schofield established the first woolen mill in Connecticut near Oakdale, where the carding was done by power cards. In 1798 the Block Islanders began to send wool to the mill to be carded into rolls, and generation after generation have kept up the practice. Formerly many bags of grain accompanied the wool, and grist and woolen mills were kept running day and night, while the fishermen and farmers enjoyed themselves in the quiet Connecticut village until the work was done.—New York Herald.

Eskimo Mother and Baby.

The Eskimo are very fond of their children. There are seldom many of them in one family, and those that are are very well taken care of, according to an Eskimo's notion, which, of course, quite fits an Eskimo baby. They seldom cry, and lie around and suck blubber with great contentment all day long. Sometimes a very fond mother will make for her baby a queer kind of candy. There is a certain great bird which the men shoot whenever they get a chance, and which has bright red feet. The mother will cut off these feet, and draw out the bones, and by blowing into the skin inflate it to its utmost capacity. Then she will fill the little red case with marrow, and tie it up for an extra good gift to her baby. The youngsters like this queer candy as well as our children like chocolate creams, which, to be sure, are not half so pretty to look at.

When an Eskimo baby dies, his father and mother grieve over him very sincerely. One Arctic traveler tells of a mother who brought her child with her to the United States. It died on the voyage, and the mother was unconscious for more than a day afterward. The baby was buried in a little New England cemetery, and, according to Eskimo custom, his playthings were laid on the grave. Among other things was a little tin pail, which a sailor had given the child, and some naughty little American child stole it from the grave. The mother was inconsolable.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Found a Pearl in the Creek.

B. T. Howland, a farmer living near Evansville, Ind., found a pearl a few days ago in the creek below the mill at Afton. He sold the gem to a man living at Brodhead $350. The buyer had the gem appraised by experts and now values it at $1500. No suggestion as to how the pearl might have got in the mill stream is offered.—Buffalo Express.

Money.

The word money owes its very existence to the Latin goddess Juno Moneta, in whose great temple was struck the first Roman coinage. The florin took its name from Florence, in which city it was struck about the thirteenth century. Ducats were especially struck for circulation in the duchy of Apulia in 1140 and bore a beautiful inscription.

BICYCLE "SCORCHING."

A TWO MONTHS' SICKNESS THE RESULT OF A COLLISION.

Mrs. Alice Hodgkinson Run Down by a "Scorcher" and Narrowly Escapes Death—She Suffers Intensely for Several Months, but Finds Relief and a Cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

From Union and Advertiser, Rochester, N. Y.

The bicycle brought grief and sickness to the happy family of Hodgkinsons of this city four years ago. Death nearly followed the disaster. Then came Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People like a veritable blessing straight from heaven to save the life of Mrs. Alice Hodgkinson, the wife of John H. Hodgkinson. The Hodgkinsons are an estimable English family who have lived for some years past in a prettily situated home at 390 North St. Paul street, Rochester, N. Y. Not only the neighborhood but the whole northern section of the city is aware of the wonderful cure effected in this remarkable case.

It is about four years ago this month that Mrs. Hodgkinson was run down by a bicyclist one afternoon while walking along the sidewalks on Central avenue. The careless cyclist was pedaling along the sidewalk at full speed and struck her in the back. Mrs. Hodgkinson was knocked down and rendered unconscious. The cyclist fell, too, but hastily scambling to his feet he rode hurriedly away and was never discovered.

For nearly two months Mrs. Hodgkinson was confined to her bed. When at last she was able to sit up, she was but a wreck of her former self. A pain, most severe and excruciating coursed up and down her back at all times of the day and night. The left side of the back from the shoulder blade to the hip was particularly affected. In all, five physicians, two of them noted specialists, were consulted. For over a year the doctors were constant visitors at the Hodgkinson residence. One physician said that Mrs. Hodgkinson was suffering from spinal tuberculosis, another called the disease neuralgia of the spinal nerves. Not one of them could help the unfortunate woman. Mrs. Hodgkinson declined until she weighed less than 90 pounds. Her life was despaired of by all who knew her.

After the poor woman had suffered for nearly two years she had Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended to her by her son who is employed in Utica. The Hodgkinsons sent to Dakes, on East Main Street, for the Pink Pills one Saturday night. The directions were followed and the patient was watched carefully throughout the Sabbath. Favorable symptoms did not begin to manifest themselves until the succeeding day. Then the pain left Mrs. Hodgkinson, and though very weak she began to mend. Within a week the improvement was most marked. By the time she had taken six boxes of Dr. Williams' wonderful remedy she was a well woman, the picture of health.

Mrs. Hodgkinson has increased in weight until she tips the scales at 123 pounds. The joy of living has in every sense returned to her. She has a good appetite and is able to take an interest and a part in the daily life of her home.

In conversation with Mrs. Hodgkinson recently, that lady remarked to a reporter:

"You are able to judge by looking at me whether or not I am in good health. I have only words of praise and thankfulness for Dr. William's wonderful Pink Pills for Pale People. I have recommended them to many of my friends and neighbors. They possess qualities that make them most efficacious in many troubles. I have them always in the house, and I don't believe I could have recovered without them."

I have read the foregoing article and it is substantially correct. I send this to you, hoping that others may be benefited as I have been.

(Signed) ALICE HODGKINSON.

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. 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 (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents 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.

The Great Barrier to the North Pole.

The great obstacle in finding the North Pole is, of course, the all-pervading ice. During the summer, the season of constant sunlight, the Arctic seas open somewhat and the explorers push their ships farther and farther to the north, with the hope strong within them that they, of all the venturesome spirits who have sought the Pole, will find it, and will win undying glory. But these open seas which stretch out so invitingly, are luring them to their destruction. Weeks have been passing while the stanch craft of the explorers has been sailing north. The sun sinks lower and lower in the southwest, and at last leaves the region enveloped in the long Arctic night. The pathway of water between the fields of ice slowly closes. The ship, now in all probability pushing her way desperately toward the south, makes less and less progress and finally stops. The ice gathers round her and presses her with an embrace that constantly grows tighter and more deadly. She is in a trap. She groans and cries like a living thing in pain as her frame is slowly crushed; but the remorseless ice only squeezes her the harder, and finally she becomes broken and useless, and those who brought her here leave her to her desolate fate and begin a journey southward over the ice—a journey which, for many, ends in graves in the frozen solitudes.—Demorest's.

The spasms of pain that rack the rheumatic are relieved by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.
Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c

Gladness Comes

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If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

A Hundred Miles an Hour.

An electrical engineer has been exhibiting in London the model of his proposed single rail electric line for speeds of 150 miles an hour. The rail is fixed on a V-shaped trestle, and runs up into the body of the car, which, as it were, runs astride of it. The car runs on twelve bearing wheels, and seats 135 passengers, with space for their baggage. One of the difficulties met with in schemes for excessively high speed travel is the tendency of the car to run off the track. By running the rail within the car the lateral tendency of the train is overcome. But in this late scheme the great difficulty seems to be the passenger. What would happen to the passenger when the train took a sharp curve while going at 150 miles an hour is not explained—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Size and Speed of Waves.

Many different answers have been given to the question: "How high are the greatest ocean waves?" M. Dibos, a marine engineer and laureate of the Institute of France, has lately made some personal observations on this subject. He describes waves encountered in the North Atlantic which had a height of at least forty-five feet. Driven before a heavy wind, waves may advance at the rate of from thirty-five to forty miles an hour, and such undulations of the ocean may travel more than 500 miles from the point where the wind created them, without being accompanied by any disturbances in the atmosphere.

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