The royal gardens at Windsor, from which the greater part of the fruit for the use of Queen Victoria and her household is supplied, are large and productive. Last year 400 bushels of eating apples, besides about 20,000 dessert apples, were supplied from these gardens.

#### Elephant Loads.

The elephant is the chief beast of burden in Siam and Afghanistan. An "elephant load" is estimated at two tons,—Philadelphia Press.

not half the usual work on wash-day? Ask your grocer for a lar of Dubbine' Electric Soap, and the

The fruit growers of Sammit Township, Mich., have formed the Sammit Truit Pack-age Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLERO, STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLERO, LOCAS COURSET,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the senior parties of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toleda, County and State accreased, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE SUNOTHEN DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that count be cured by the use Hall's CATARRH CHE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, and presence, this 6th day of December, and the cured by the second of the county of the second of the county of the shoot and muccus suffaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. Sold by Bragaists, 76c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Sunoke Your Life.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life
If you want to guit tobacco using easily and
forever, regain lost manhood, he made well,
strong, magnetic, foll of new life and vicor,
take No-To-Bac, the wenter-worker that
makes weak mea strong. Many gain ten
pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy
No-To-Bac from your own druggist. Under
absolute garantee to cure. Book and sample
free, Address Sturling Bemedy Co., Chicago
or New York.

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

# Catarrh

serofula. So say the best authorities. How foolish it is, then, to expect a cure from spuffs, inhalants, etc. The sensible course is to purify your blood by taking the best blood purifler, Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has permanently cured Caarrh in a multitude of cases. It goes to the root of the trouble, which is impure

## Hood Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifler.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

A Burglar's Umbrelia.

Among a collection of articles recently used by burglars when engaged in their "work" is one particular contrivance that arous a general interest. In appearance it resembles a large umbrella that has seen hard service.

It was formerly the property of a burglar, and it was by its means that he was able to enter the second story of a building. Removing the cover, a stick, wound with ropes, is revealed. The stick opens like a telescope or a jointed fishing rod, Wound around it is a rope ladder, made of strong material, and about thirteen feet in length. The ladder is only wide

enough for one foot to be placed on the rungs. The extending stick was used to raise one end of the ladder to the window through which the operator d to enter, and on the of the ladder are two hooks to be fastened to the sill. This imitation umbrella is regarded as one of the most ingenious affairs ever made use of by

### HYSTERICS.

WOMEN SHOULD UNDERSTAND THIS NERVOUS DERANGEMENT.

A Symptom of Something Far More Serions-Mrs. Barris, of Beaver Springs, Rolates Her Experience.

The spasm at top of wind-pipe, or in bronchial tubes, the "ball rising in the throat," violent beating of the heart; laughing and crying by turns; muscular spasms; throwing the arms about,

etc., tell of a derangement of the female system. Any female complaint may produce hysteries, which must be regarded as a symptom The only. cause, whatever it

may be

to Lydia E. Piukham's Vegetable Compound. It acts at once upon the organ affected, and the nerve centers; removes the cause, and dispels effectually

the symptoms. Mrs. Barris relates her experience for the benefit of others.

"I had been sick with ulceration of the womb, causing all kinds of disagreeable experiences, such as irritability, sleeplessness, faintness, and at times hysteries. My physician said it was the worst case he ever had. My back ached, leucorrhea very profuse, and I had a severe bearing down pain. The physicians thought I should never recover, and as the last remedy, they

cured your Vegetable Compound. I had not taken more than one-fourth of a bottle, before I was more comfortable. I continued its use, also the Sanative Wash, and Liver Pills. After using four bottles, I was able to be out, and do almost all my work. I think the Vegetable Compound is the only medicine that will cure female complaints, and it will reach the worst cases in a very short time. I know it saved my Hre."-Mrs. M. Banms, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. All drug-

but Cough Sprup. Toute Coul. Duc P



Carriages are apparently great luxuries in the Transvaal Republic, for news has come that Mrs. Kruger.

A WOMAN SANITARY INSPECTOR.

At a recent meeting of the vestry of St. George's, Southwalk, London, Miss
A. Elliot, of Lancashire, was appointed
Sanitary Inspector to the vestry by

Mrs. C. C. Bradford has added 600 twenty-two votes to sixteen. There were twenty-two candidates and she her arrival in Idaho. the only woman,

WOMEN'S VOICES,

The voice of the average woman about us is not pleasant; it is not round and flute-like. A harsh, strident quality is taking the place of the low, soft, rich quality which belongs to them, and which all might have if they sought it. One reason is the lack of proper training as girls grow up, and another is the odd habit many have of taking each other down, not waiting for the completion of sentences, but piling up unfinished sentences and unconsciously raising the voice in the effort to do so.-Detroit

A PLUCKY BICYCLIST.

An Englishman, now in Washington, tells the Washington Post that bicycling is even more prevalent in that country than in this. "To get possession of the coveted wheel," he says, "our young women have been known to make uncommon sacrifices, The daughter of a clergyman, a very intelligent and popular young girl, quite a belle in a highly respectable set, hired out as a waiting maid in a part of the city remote from her home, and by saving her small earnings managed to buy a machine. By the merest accident her identity was discovered, and the story was made pub-lic, but the young lady did not lose caste by the expose, and her friends complimented her on her pluck."

HOW PURS WILL BE WORN.

This season one has a fine opportunity of using advantageously all the furs, new and old, in one's wardrobe, for the fashion of combining two kinds of fur on one garment, added to the fact that many furs formerly out of style are again in high favor, makes it an easy matter for the maid who has kept these valuable accessories of winter toilets in some place where moths did not corrupt. These may be gathered together, sent to a fashionable furrier and returned completely metamorphosed into wraps both beautiful and useful

Persian lamb, chinchilla, sable, sealskin and moufllon, which is light gray in color, are the most fashionable furs, but all the cheaper varieties seem to have their uses. Chinchilla is graceful. ones of seal. The fur boleros will be new fur coats are rather short, not so a practical character." full in the basque as they were last season, and have loose fronts.

THE SMALL TWIST.

One of New York's leading dressmakers says: The small waist is no longer fashionable; I have just returned from Paris, and the most moddish costumes there provide for a waist about twenty-five inches around. Of course the American women, who follow the French closely, are adopting the new style. Those who are extremely fashionable are determined to have a waist twenty-five inches, irrespective of what their normal waist neasure may be. Personally I don't believe that the style will be a becoming one, although the gowns will be made so as to make it as attractive as It will be so much more waist, that I think it will be more lasting than fashions usually are. The active, out of door life fashiohable women are now leading makes the small waist almost an impossibility. But dame fashion is never altogether sensible. She particularly offsets her favor of the large waist by the discarding of the puffed sleeves, which everybody will admit are very much more comfortable than the tight sleeves which will be worn by modish women this winter. - Demorest's Magazine.

A MOUNTAIN PRINCESS. The marriage of the Crown Prince, Victor Emmanuel of Italy, to Princess Helene of Montenegro, which has just the beaten path of royal alliances, and, indeed, has some admixiure of romance. Prince Victor might have chosen a bride from any of the great Catholic courts of Europe and received as it were actter than velvet. Chine a royal doory with her He transcel a royal dowry with her. He turned silks with planh stripes are seen. from these and made a love match, choosing a princers born amid the mountains, unaccustomed to the splendor of courts, and whose only dowry | handy at making Honiton, this winter is a wealth of physical beauty un-equaled in the world. From one point of view the Prince has chosen wisely, Silk waists of spotted or flowered for he himself is of delicate frame, and an admixture of mountain blood

may save his dynasty. From the Montenegrin side the alliance is a great one, for the father of the future Italian queen rules a domain but little larger than our own State of Delaware, containing scarcely 200,000 people. Rude mountaineers that they are, with but few of the conveniences and none of the refinements of modern times, they have a history which in its relation to freedom is the greatest in Europe. No Nation can point to such a past nor tell such a tale of battles for liberty gained and most reduced tooking material for an-

And so this mountain Princess car- brown, and the sile is introduced in ries with her from Cettinja (The Fal- stripes. There is a slight indication on's Nest) to the city of the seven of mixture in the groundwork and the and a noble lineanc, white her own when made up.

beauty and charm of character wil lend new grace to the Roman court. No wonder the good wishes of people everywhere attend these nuptials and wife of the President, is soon to have one for the first time. wish all happiness to the youthful pair.—Chicago Times-Herald.

> GOSSIF. The women of St. Paul, Minn., are

members to the suffragist clubs since

The Queen Regent of Spain is an excellent swimmer, and has often astonished her subjects by her prowess in this art. It is asserted in England that bicycle

manufacturers have employed high-born women to sell wheels on the usual commission. The Empress of Japan and her ladies have taken to the bicycle, and use a maze of walks made on purpose for

them in the secluded part of the imperial gardens. Several prudent young ladies in Atchison, Kan., have formed a society, and each has solemnly pledged herself not to marry a man whose salary is

less than her own. Kaiser Wilhelm's artistic tendencies have broken out in clothes. He designed the hunting costume which the Empress wears when she accompanies

him on his shooting trips. The University of Bonn, Germany, has opened all its departments to women who are properly prepared and have obtained the professor's consent to their attending his lectures.

The Princess Henry of Battenberg still deeply mourns the death of her husband, It was with difficulty that she could be induced to remain at Balmoral during the visit of the Czar.

In the past seven years Miss Mona Selden, an ex-school teacher of Friendship, N. J., has supported herself in good style by raising frogs. Her profits for the first year were over

A "cold foot club" has been organized by some young women in Muncie, Ind.. They sit around an open fire, ith their feet elevated on hassocks, and enjoy what they call a "corn roast.'

Thu Sultan of Turkey has forbidden women physicians to attend upon his subjects, and Dr. Grace Kimball, who had established herself with success in Turkey and worked there for fourteen years, has now returned to London.

At the Sanitary Congress in Newcastle recently Dr. E. B. Turner read a paper on "The Sanitary Aspect of Cycling for Ladies," in which, as a medical man, he approved a rational dress, though he said speaking as a mere man, he thought it excessively un-

The Manchester (England) Guardian short capes of sable are used over long says that the "Woman's International Congress at Berlin, just concluded, a useful fashion for those who have a has been a striking contrast to the small amount of fur to be transformed noisy and ill managed meeting which into a fashionable garment. These are took place in Paris a few months ago. very becoming to slight figures and It appears to have been well arranged very stylish with wide revers. The and the subjects of discussion were of

> FASHION NOTES. Melanges are attractive materials. Heather mixtures in soft gray are

Bouche is now used for golfing and outing capes. The correct walking boot is to have

a broad sole this winter. Colored velvets are found in shades

more numerous than ever before. Black gros-grain brocade is beautiful and, at the same time, serviceable. Closely woven etamines make toil-

ettes of the most stylish appearance. Illumine epingeline, and illumine popline are excellent for tailor-made

gowns and street costumes. "Schen-schin" is the newest shado comfortable, however, than the small of pink. It is the color of Japanese roses when they first begin to bloom. Coverts are as simple in color as the newer materials and can be made up into costumes for windy weather that

are hard to excel. Englishwomen when climbing mountains often put on trousers, as there fully into the melted butter to pre-are some ascents that could not be vent lumping. Have ready one cup safely made in skirts.

Thread and thread is a clever arrangement of color combinations and weave. Blue and white, brown and white, and tan and white go well to-

Changeable taffetas seem to have come to the front again. Every sea-son the colors of these materials been celebrated, is somewhat out of change with the fashion. Beautiful

> and jackets. To those who are striving to economize, plush is very useful

Revers, coilars, cuffs, made from velvet, often will have upon them

Silk waists of spotted or flowered pattern have yokes of ribbon and lace alternating. In one model the lace and ribbon are joined with a cord, and this is drawn up so as to produce tiny pulls, which are very pretty and effective.

Alpaces in narrow and wide stripes, in combination of black and white, or black and pearl gray are the materials of which the most fashionable afternoon costumes are made. A light gray

kept as that little principality of moun- tumn. The color of the groundwork is generally blu- bronze, green, or nills a magnificent and romantic past goods present an elegant appearance

#### HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CARR OF SILVER BACKED BRUSHES To clean silver backed hairbrushes flour is recommended, it being obvious that dipping the bristles in ammonia water is not practicable. When the silver backs need polishing, the bristles should be protected with a strip of paper.

TO CLEAN LEATHER.

Leather chair-seats and table-tops nay be rubbed up at regular intervals with some of the excellent prepara-tions sold for the purpose. Those made in different colors to match different materials are varnishers rather than actual cleaners, and not so satisfactory in the end. Rock ammonia lissolved in water, or benzine, is the best-the latter never fails, but is rather expensive. Sprinkle Fuller's earth over the seats, rubbing it in gently, leave on over night, then in the morning rub or brush off with a soft brush, leaving no particle of powder, then apply the diluted ammonia evenly with a soft flannel just moistened with the liquid, refolding the flannel, as soon as it is soiled with the grease drawn out. After all the grease has been extracted, apply sparngly with an old silk rag a simple mixture of pure linseed oil and vinenar, polishing with another silk rag. -The Housewife.

USING UP COLD TURKEY.

Devilled Turkey-The legs and back of cold turkey, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful pepper, a little cayenne, one lemon, mustard, butter. Score the meat along and neross about one inch deep, then rub into the gashes the salt, pepper, cayenne and juice of one lemon, and pover with made mustard; brush over with butter melted, and broil over a clear fire about ten minutes, till nice and brown, but do not let them burn. Send to table on a hot dish with a lit tle butter.

Turkey Soup-Remains of cold turkey, two quarts weak stock, one-half head celery, one onion, one carrot, salt. Put the bones and trimmings in a saucepan with the stock, vegetaoles and seasoning; bring this slowly to the boil, then simmer gently for two and one-half hours, skimming occasionally; strain the soup, remove the fat, and thicken with a little ar-

Turkey Rissoles-Remains of cold turkey; to one-half pound cold turkey, one ounce lean ham, ounce tongue, two ounces finely-grated breadcrumbs, one ounce butter, one boiled onion, finely chopped, one egg. Mince the turkey, tongue and ham finely, then add the butter, breadcrumbs, onion, finely minced, and seasoning; mix with the yolk of one egg; mix well, roll into balls, dip in egg and bread-

crumbs, and fry a nice brown. Hashed Turkey-Remains of cold turkey, forcemeat balls, pepper, salt, flour and butter, shallot, parsley, two cloves. Cut the meat off the turkey in nice slices, put the skin, bones and trimmings in a saucepan, with one and one-half pints of water, a shallot, a spoonful of chopped pareley and cloves; stmmer gently for one hour, then strain, and thicken with flour and butter. Flour the slices, put them in a stewpan with the gravy, and simmer gently for ten minutes, but do not let it boil; warm the forcemeat balls in the gravy, and serve with the meat in the centre, the force-

meat balls and sippets of toast round.

Minced Turkey—When there is not much meat left on the turkey, it is better to mince it. For this cut all the meat off the bones, free it from skin and gristle, and pass it through a mineing machine; put it into a saucepan, with gravy made as directed for hashed turkey, or one-half pint white sauce, season rather highly, and simmer fifteen minutes, stirring frequently. Turn on to a hot dish, and garnish with poached eggs. Turkey may be also out in slices, dipped in egg and breadcrambs or in batter, and fried a nice brown. Sprinkle seasoning over, and serve garnished with diamonds of toast, cut lemon and

forcement balls, Potted Turkey-One-half pound cold turkey, two onness tongue, onehalf pound butter, seasoning. Cut the turkey in pieces, removing all skin and gristle, and pass through a mineing machine with the tongue, then pound in a mortar with the butter to a smooth paste, add seasoning to taste, pour into pots, cover with

clarified butter. Curried Turkey-Put into a sauce-pan one heaping tablespoonful of butter; mix togother one even tablespoonful of curry powder and one heaping tablespoonful of flour, and stir careand a half of hot milk or cream and add, stirring until smooth and thick; then put into this sauce pieces of cold turkey, and cook only until the turkey is heated through. Tomato sauce may be used if liked; it must be strained, and the curry may be made with half milk and half sauce. Salt should be

added to taste. Mineed Poultry-Take cold roasted turkey or chicken, and mines the meat very finely without any of the skin or bone, but put the skin, bone and all the odd piecies into a stewpan with a small onion, a blade of mace, and some sweet herbs; add a pint of water. Let this stew for nearly an hour, then strain, and add a teaspoonful of Worcostershire sauce. Boil two eggs very appliques of lace. The woman who is hard and chop them very fine. Mix handy at making Honiton, this winter with the mince meat, and season according to tate; add the gravy, a teapoonful very finely minced lemon peel, and one tablespoonful of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and let the whole just come to a boil. Serve with toasted bread.

Novel Climbing Spur,

Successful experiments have just been made in two dragoon regiments in the garrison at Metz of a novel spur invented by a locksmith of that city. Cavalrymen equipped with this spur are enabled in a few seconds to climb telegraph poles in order to cut the wires.

He Never Could,

Two elergymen were walking together recently, when one of them had the misfortune to fall over some orange peel. "Ha! ha!" exclaimed his brother of the cloth, "the wicked always stand on slippery ground." "So it seems," said the fallen one, "but I never could."—Pittsburg Duratch.

#### TEMPERANCE

THE DRUNKARD'S LUMENT. faccording to the Michigan Christian Advocate, the following poem was written by the late Richard Lyle, 'one of the brightest members of the New Orleans Bur, and it is the pathetic story of his own rutued life."

I have been to the funeral of all my hopes And entombed them one by one, Not a word was said, Not a tear was shed, When the mournful task was done.

Slowly and sadly I turned me round And sought my simut room,
And there alone,
By my cold hearthstone,
I wood the midnight gloom.

And, as the night-wind's deepening shade Lowered above my brow,
I wept o'er the days
When manhood's rays
Were brighter far than now.

The dying embers of the hearth Gave out their flickering light, As if to say, This is the way Thy life shall close in night.

I wept aloud, in anguish sore,
O'er the blight of prospects fair,
White demons laughed
And cageriy quaffed
My tears like nector rare. Through hell's red hall an echo rang, And echo loud and long; As in the bowl I plunged my soal In the night of madness strong.

and there, within that sparkling glass I knew the cause to lie,

This all men own

From zone to zone,

Yet millions drink and die.

STIMULANTS DEPRESS DIGESTION. When alcohol is taken with food, and mixes with the contents of the stomach, it is partly decomposed into substances which in turn decompose the matric julies, rendering them inert and thus depressing digestion. Whatever may be sometimes said in favor of the use of stimulants with meals, it is very doubtful if the slight temporary stimulating effect of such drinks is at all compensatory for their interference with the action of the gastric fluids.

BUM'S REVENUE. No man ever made himself rich drinking whisky. If he became rich, or remained rich, it was in spite of the whisky if he was in the habit of drinking. No city ever became rich by means of saloons and breweries. However high the tax was made on these institutions, the consequent police and prison and hospital expenses far outran all the income from these sources. It is the most absurd proposition that a thing which impoverishes a man can enrich a city or a Nation. The liquor business is for the financial, moral and physical deterioration of all those under its influence.

HIS OWN BUSINESS. "If a man wants to drink whisky that is "If a man wants to drink whisky that is his business," says the saloon applogist.

Lot's see. When Bob Poland and Coon Parker were drinking in Hedin, Ala., inst Saturday night, and in their spree ran a car of the Southern Railroad off the switch and out on the main track down the grade, till it stopped on a high treatie, it became the Southern Railroad's "business."

And when a loaded freight train came along and rushed into the ear, causing a \$100,000 wreek, destroying much valuable merchandise, it became the business of a great many merchants and shippers, as well as the railroad.

And when three dead bodies were dug out from under the wreek, it became the business

om under the wreck, it became the business of some wives and orphans.

And when the taxpayers are called upon to support the families whose natural providers have thus been suddenly taken away, it will become the business of several other

people,

One man's drinking often becomes the business of several hundreds or thousands of people, and the man who cannot perceive this fact ought to be sent at once to an instiution for the education of the feeble mind

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. When a man's credit is good at the bar it is often not good at the grocery store. Drink has blasted more homes and broken nore hearts than wars or famine or posti-

Every woman who has to live with a drunken husband knows that the devil is Nine drunkards out of ten are so to-day

because they did not resolve in youth to lead a sober life, One of the greatest abstacles in the way of the temperance reform is the use of wine and brandy on the tables of the well-to-do. Drinking is a slu, not in degree, but in it-

If sins of to-day could be pictured truthfully, how consistent would seem the char-noter that condems the drunkard to the streets, yet encourages the use of the social

Bishop Gaines, at the African Methodist Conference in Bichmond, Va., served notice that he would ordain no man to the ministry who drank whisky, chewed tobacco or

smoked eigars. Ignorance and evil persist in maintaining that alcoholic liquer, as a medicine and a beverage, is beneficial. Science and religion assert that it is dangerous to physical and spiritual welfare. Which side do you wish to believe?

A Louisville lawyer, one of the ablest men at the bar, who served on bench, and is a brother of one of the United States' Supreme Court Justices, went to the city almshouse a few days ago as a last hope of cering him-self of the figuor habit.

"What killed that prominent citizen and well known man who is suddenly dend?"
"Heart disease" his generous physician and the untrameled press tell you. But in silence his close friends whisper one to the other, "Whisky, too much whisky didit."

Professor Morse, at a recent meeting of the Alumni Association of the Medico-Chirorgi-cal College in Philadelphia, made these sig-nificant statements: "We are rapidly becom-ing a Nation of beer drinkers, and the insidous hold gained by that incurable kidney affection known as Bright's disease threatens in time to decimate the ranks of the beer drinkers,"



It's Hard Work, Scrubbing the Floor. Make it as easy as you can, by using the best cosp made, Sunlight

Soap It takes off the dirt by dissolving it, you don't have to rub it off by main strength. Makes Homes Brighter Makes Work Lighter Later Sizes, Ltd., New York.

BETTER LIVING THE LANGE

ISAAC CURTIS, FARMER, two Years Ago Miss Alles Cu Daughter, Was Thin, Pale and West and Not Expected to Live - She is Well and Happy New and Her Father Tells the Stary

of Her Recovery. From Union and Advertiser, Rochester, N. 1 Two miles west of the charming town of North Parma, N. Y., upon a long ridge from which is to be obtained a magnificent view of Lake Ontario, stands the handsome and substantial farm-house of Farmer Isaac Curtia, All his life, and Mr. Curtis is now well on toward fifty years of age, this affable

on toward fifty years of age, this affable gentisman has dwelt in Parma. He is a man well known for his storling qualities and for the richness of his broad acres which stretch almost to the lake shore. Nobody In the whole country-side is more haverably known than Mr. Curits. When a reporter visited him a short time since he found evidences of presperity and happiness on every side.

Mr. Curits was engaged in reading up the silver question and greeted the Union man very pleasantly. In answer to a question he said: "Yes, indeed, this is a place in which everyone should be well and happy. But this was far from being a happy home two years ago. Among my other troubles was the most serious lilness of my daughter, Alice.

"Alice was then eighteen years of age. People said that she would not hast the summer through. She was thin and emaciated. Her blood seemed turned to water. She had accurating, and, indeed, I don't know what she didn't have. We tried dectors out here and in Rochester, but without avail. I spent hundreds of dollars for their services.

"Some of our neighbors recommended Dr. Williams" Fink Pills for Pale People.

"Some of our neighbors recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, They had read about the medicine in the papers. Well, I had Alice take about three boxes of the pills, some of which we bought of Orange Green, the druggist in the village, and others at J. K. Post's store in Rochester.

of Orange Green, the druggist in the village, and others at J. K. Post's ators in Rochester.

"From the first the girl began to improve. You could almost see her grow stronger. Why, I can remember when she couldn't walk up or down stairs. You should have seen her after taking the Pink Pills for a week. Alice has become a strong, hearty woman, and if there is any one thing we delight in recommending to our neighbors and friends it's Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

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 an anfalling specific for such diseases as locomotor daxis, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' lance, selatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nerrous handache, the after effect of la grippe, polipitation of the heart, pale and sallow somplexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all isalors, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents abox or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schanectady, N. Y.

Since the reorganization of the Brooklyn Iustitute of Arts and Sciences in 1888 the membership has increased from eighty-eight to 4168. The insome has increased from \$4456.70 to \$66,199.73, and the permanent funds have increased from \$37,000 to \$230,-953,94. The average daily attendance is said to be 1492,

Pits stopped free and permanently cured. No is after first day's use of Dr. Klisk's Grazay. Saive R awoulter. Free Stirial bettleand treatses. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. I can recommend P so's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asilma —E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle Half-cured eraptions always recur. Eradicate them with Glenn's Suiphur Soap.
Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 100.



Gladness Comes

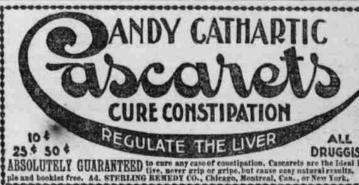
With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper of forta—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dissickness are not due to any actual dis-case, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal

effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If affilicted 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. used and gives most general satisfaction

DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS, JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, B. G. Late Principal Examiner U. St. Pension Bureau. Syrs. to Last vay. 1 for dipulsating claims, oxyr. slars.

OPIUM and WHISKY habit sourced, Book sent



"Campaigning with

GRANT" A series of articles

Gen'l Horace Porter Begins in the November number of

# THE CENTURY

NO man knew Gen. Grant more intimately than his aide and friend Gen. Horace Porter. He has been engaged for many years on this series of articles giving his recollections of Grant as a man and a soldier, and containing a series of striking pictures of campaign life and scenes enlivened with anecdote and flashes of characteristic humor. In this November number are first chapters of

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