Placed Their Names on It.

In Malacca and in Ceylon large commercial firms are permitted to ing to observe that there are some print their names on the postage places on the face of the globe which stamps to prevent theft of stamps on the part of their employes. In that way Ceylon stamps are often considered great treasures when bearing the made important discoveries connected name of "Cave" in small black capitals, while this surcharge means nothing but the imprint of a wealthy tea | which is considerably shorter than the planter. Some Great Britain stamps are also found with the initials of various firms perforated across the stamps, This is also to prevent theft.

Turcentine and Mice.

Driving away mice from infected and placed in front of the holes by which mice enter will keep them away. mice away entirely.

8 mos. course in Wood's New York School of islness and Shorthand, Tuition, Books, Board

Good Attendance at Agricultural Fairs. Agricultural fairs are being more largely attended this year than over before,

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many rears dectors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional cure of the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 dreps to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mneous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials Address F.J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. There is more Catarrh in this section of the

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a pack-ge of Grain-O, the new food drink that taxes

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-pess after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Klanz, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

I coud not get along without Piso's Cur r Consumption. Italways cures.—Mrs. E. Courros, Needham, Mass., October 22, 1891. The spasms of pain that rack the rheumatic are relieved by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

IT IS TRUE That Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all

other medicines fail to do any good whatever. Being peculiar in combination, proportion and process, Hood's Sarsapa-It absolutely and permanently cures all diseases originating in or promoted by impure blood.

Remember

was "a lying, very bad office; makes no difference between the precious or the vile."—Chicago Record.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Hood's Pills the best family cathartic

DADWAY'S

Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable,

SICK HEADACHE FEMALE COMPLAINTS. BILIOUSNESS, INDICESTION, DYSPEPSIA.

All Disorders of the LIVER.



INVENTORS! Don't waste money, advertising "No parent no pay," Prizes, invokals.

GET RICH Quickly, Send for Book, inventions professional labors for a twelvemonth.

Discoveries in the Kara Sea.

In these days of travel it is interest with intercourse between Siberia and Europe, especially a direct waterway, older one, and is not affected by the M. Nossiloff also anno sea ice. that he has investigated the hithertounexplored Yalmal Peninsular,

Funerals in Olden Times.

Americans awakened more quickly cellars is an easy matter when oil of than the English people to the follie turpentine is used. It seems that the of a burdensome and expensive funeral, little rodents have a very pronounced and in 1821 Judge Sewall noted the antipathy for the odor and some wool. first public funeral "without scarfs en rags soaked in oil of turpentine in Boston. In 1741 the provincia court of Massachusetts enacted that "no Scarves or Gloves, except six pair if this experiment is repeated for sev- to the bearers and one pair to each eral weeks it will eventually keep the minister of the church or congregation where any deceased persons belong, no wine, rum or rings be allowed to be given at any funeral upon the pen alty of £50." The law must have beer alty of £50." a dead letter, but it certainly had its influence in curtailing expenses, as various newspaper notices show. Still, this century, a New England funeral was a pompous affair, and it must, be confessed, far from being in all respects a gloomy affair. Hawthorne

"Look back through all the social customs of New England in the first century of her existence, and read all her traits of character and find one occasion, other than a funeral feast, where jollity was sanctioned by uni-

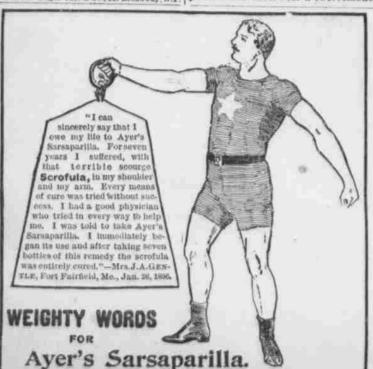
versal practice. New England was ever present at a New England funeral to solace and to cheer bereaved mourners. All drank before the procession to the grave, and many drank after. Nearly all the itemized funeral bills I have seen until this century were large in items of the place of coffee. The children may drink that takes it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. Grain-O has that rich send brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomech receives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee. Is cts. and 25 cts. per package. iberal liquid provision for the funeral. Nor were town paupers forgotten in death. A barrel of cider or two or three gallons of rum were supplied by the town as the final item of expense for the "town poor."

Judge Sewall spoke of a visit to his family tomb as an "awful yet pleasing trent." No less plainly do the entries in his dairy show that every funeral he attended was to him a treat—a great social treatment. He served readily and officially as pallbearer at thirty funerals, and in every case but one received scarf, ring and gloves. He could not attend one funeral lest he should hear the burial service of rilla possesses peculiar curative power, the Episcopal Church, which, he said,

Love in Guatemala. If a writer in the Chicago Inter-Ocean is to be believed, the laws of etiquette in Guatemala are excessively strict. All love affairs, it appears, are carried on by stealth. "The would-be lover, denied admission to the presence of his inamorata, frequents the street in front of her house and spends most of his waking hours in pacing the pave-ment and gazing rapturously at her window, while she snugly ensconced behind her bars, pretends to ignore him, though secretly delighted to have a suitor and anxious to show him off to all her acquaintances. In Spain this courting in public at long range is known as 'pluch ing the turkey; in Guatemala, as in Mexico, it is called 'playing the bear.' Always it is continued for months; sometimes for years, and maybe without success at all. The CONSTIPATION of the girl, but upon the will of her parents. After a while they make inquiries into the young man's character, prospects and social standing. If reports are satisfactory, the senorita's father or big brother scrapes up an acquaintance with the suitor at the club or elsewhere and invites him to the house. But never, never, for one moment is he allowed to see her alone, or A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all of the above-named disorders.

Price 25 ctc. a box. Sold by druggists or sent riago, a civil as well as religious ceresend to DR. HADWAY & CO., lock box 255, mony is insisted upon by the Government. By law the civil ceremony must precede that of the church and by custom the latter is a most tedious and lengthy affair. Some little contrast, isn't there, between all this amatory red tape and the free and easy method

of the young people of the United States? Earnings of Some Women. One of the pioneer women doctors in England, Mrs. Garrett Anderson, at one of the jubilee congresses spoke of the earnings of successful women as running from \$1000 to \$5000 per aunum. The London Woman says the highest sum is one seldom reached, Advice free. Highest references, however. On the other warson E. Collellan, Salici- however. Un the other was that was a few washington, D.C. New York Evening Post says that ARDS can be saved with-out their knowledge by Auti-Sag. the marvelous care for the drink habit write Remove Chemical in year, but there are a number of New the drink habit move Chemical a year, but there are a number of New Year mailed free twice that the point to twice that sum as the result of their





Woman's Ways.

They talk about a woman's sphere
As though it had a limit,
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper "yes" or "no,"
There's not a life, a death, a birth,
There's not a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it.

— Kate Field, in The American.

Hints For Plenickers. Frequently ice is hard to keep at and with campers and picnickers, and the food suffers for the want of it. A common clay flowerpot may be made good use of in keeping the butter cool and firm. Place the pot over the plate of butter and wrap around it a cloth wet in cold water, sprinkling water over the outside of the cloth as it becomes dry. Milk will remain cool and sweet if treated in the same man-

Throwing Rice and Slippers In the Ladies' Home Journal Edward W. Bok notes the abuse of the pretty custom of casting a small parcel of rice or a dainty slipper after a departing bride and groom—an unspoken Godspeed. "The dainty slipper," he also says, "has been transformed into the shoe of doubtful origin, and thrown with force and accuracy, causing no end of discomfort. And this is what two pretty customs have degenerated into. They have been vulgar-ized, and, therefore, the sooner they pass into disuse the better. The sentiment of the customs has been lost, Rice and shoes are no longer omens of good luck. The modern thrower of them has transformed them into missiles with which to annoy and mortify the bride and groom. The better class of people have already begun to substitute the shower of rose petals, and this new and far more beautiful idea is rapidly being followed. We might have preserved the old customs, but we have not. Henceforth, promiscuous rice-throwing and the cast-ing of old shoes at weddings will be left to the boors of our modern society, into whose hands these acts have fallen, and who seem happiest when they can convert the graceful customs of olden times into practical jokes."

Great Vogue For Repped Silks. There will be a great vogue during the winter season of repped silks of every description and color, corded silk and wool, and all-wool materials. The new silks have ordinary, medium, and extra heavy reps, these appearing in black and a wide range of handsome dyes, both for day and evening dresses. These silks will be used for gowns entire, and also in combination with other stylish fabrics. Faucy cords with shot or jaspered grounds make more or less elegant and dressy gowns, with often a relief in brocade, moire, or velvet. There are also broche changeable satins shown among new goods at the importing houses, some of exceedingly cautiful quality and lustre that have very faintly shot grounds in two colors, with unusually small broche figures of thrown upon the surface; for instance, a reseda and rose-colored ground, with | their equal share in government." a rich damask rose-bud design of minute size. These will make lovely toi-lets for all sorts of occasions, according to the colors in the silk and the more showy silks for evening wear are in larger chine effects, that look very much like water-color paintings. Pompadour silks of exceedingly bold pattern and vivid coloring are designed exclusively for very full-dress occasions. These silks require to be toned down rather than the contrary by their garnitures or combinations. - New

Practical Women's Clubs. Our German sisters here at home are much more practical than we are, Most of the clubs of American women devoted to literature, music, church work, art or education, while most of the clubs of the German women in our own land are formed for benevolent purposes, for sick or accident insurance, for social games and for honsewifery.

There is less need of clubs among German women than among Americans. In one respect it must be confessed these women are very talented. They do not separate the husband, the parents and children as we do.

Very few of the American clubs for twice a year, while a majority of the ing them a few times.

German clubs not only permit ther Cornflower blue, wi

The two greatest German clubs of New York are the Arion and Liederkranz, and in Brooklyn in the Saengerbund and Germania it is exceptional not to find the gentler sex in the beautiful halls and magnificent libraries and reading rooms, or the

exquisitely furnished restaurants. than individuals.

German women's clubs are therefore fewer than those of their American neighbors. Their benevolent and hat has made its appearance. It is of insurance leagues are extremely in medium size, made of soft, rose-colored genious and enable a woman of very slender resources or the wife of a rather pale in tint and put on very poor husband to have the same physician, medicine and attendance as her wealthy sister.

entirely covered with a huge poppy of wealthy sister.

It is finished at wealthy sister.

enable each member for a small sum to receive and read the leading weeklies and magazines in English and cut-steel buckle. German, and at the end of the year to have a merry lottery in which they elaborate than for some time past, divide, according to chance, all the special attention being paid to their publications employed during the linings. These are often of chiffon,

is intended to facilitate domestic lones. One notable specimen of work. The club itself keeps a list of French manufacture has been arranged servants whom they certify after hav- not only with chiffon, but with roses ing examined all the references and and butterflies hovering over it. convinced themselves of the girl's handles are, of course, very handsome, ability, honesty and faithfulness.

curing a servant, being obliged only to write a postal card to the club secretary, which is promptly answered by the girl in person. To keep up the girl's interest and enthusiasm the club pays her a prize at the end of a certain time if her work has been satisfactory.-New York Mail and Ex-Broan.

Gosstp. Mrs. Louisa Sebru, of Fayette, Mo., said to be the oldest representative of the postal service in this country. She held office in 1812.

Miss Mary McLean, daughter of the Rev. J. C. McLean, of the Pacific Theological Seminary, has accepted the chair of English literature in Stanford University, California.

Mount Holyoke College has a new elective course to train young women who propose to enter journalism or to each English, and it is to be tried for the first time the next college year.

The Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga., claims to be the first college in the world to confer a diploma upon women. In 1840 this college conferred a diploma upon Mrs. Catherine Brewer Benson. In Louisiana a colored woman

passed the necessary medical examination and received a license to practice medicine. These honors come not without hard work and are rewards of merit, not gifts of favoritism. Teresina Tua, the violinist, now the

Countess Franchi-Verney, has been nominated an officer of the French Academy, having been proposed by M. Hanotaux, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The artist formerly studied at the Conservatory of Paris.

French statistics show that there are now 2150 women in France who earn their living as authors or writing for newspapers, while there are only 700 painters and sculptors of that sex. Among the writers are 1000 novelists, 200 lyric poets and 150 who publish children's stories and educational works.

The appointment of Elsa Eschelssohn to the professorship of civil law at the University of Upsala, Sweden, recalls the fact that she is the second woman professor of university rank in Sweden. The late Sonya Kovalevsky was appointed professor of mathematics in the University of Stockholm in 1884.

The granddaughter of the naturalist, John James Audubon, Miss Maria Audubon, of Salem, N. Y., has worked for twelve years in the translation of her grandfather's unpublished journals, which were written in French, the letters being so small that a magnifying glass was necessary to decipher many of them.

Mrs. Susan B. Anthony in a recent speech at a dinner, given her by the women of Adams, Mass., said: "If you want to do anything in token of the service I have been permitted to dc, the way to give that token is to the one or the other color of the gown put on your armor and do what you can to secure equality for women,

Mrs. Mary Page, widow of the late the pastorate of the Washington Street Advent Christian Church, Concord. degree of decoration employed. Other N. H., and she will assume pastoral duties September 1. She was licensed to preach by the New Hampshire Conference last October, and is the second woman to be licensed in that State.

Fashlon Notes.

Lace that has grown too yellow from age can be whitened by covering with soapsuds and allowing it to stand in the sun.

Flounces and frills are arranged up-on the skirts of the latest French gowns to simulate overskirts, long, short, medium, pointed, square and slashed.

A pretty skirt garniture consists of tiny ruffles put on in clusters of three and extending either to the knee or to the waist, according to the height of A creamy ecru shade, now so fash-

ionable, can be given to white Ince after washing it by putting strained coffee in the rinsing water until the right color is obtained.

Do not fail to run a skirt braid along the under edge of street skirts or linen men allow women to cross the thresh- or heavy cotton goods unless you preold except upon "ladies' day" once or fer to see the edge cut out after wear-

Cornflower blue, with black chanmembers to bring their wives, sisters and daughters, but encourage them in phony in gray is easily achieved by a delicate gray crepe gown and a grayplumed hat, with a glimpse of steel, a tulle bow at the throat of the same shade and a chiffon parasol with jade bandle.

For present wear are very handsome models in black silk of the new highly repped weave, made with a round Our musical societies are too apt bon in rows, and a yoke of white lace to invite only men or only women to their rehearsals, while the German skirt is in the latest three-piece bell skirt is in the latest three-piece bell shape, which has a bias seam down the back.

A novel as well as very charming silk tulle over a wire shape, the tulle Their reading subscription clubs the back, which is turned up a little, with an artistic black-velvet ribbon bow, with a large and very elaborate

The parsols this season are more ruched or puffed or kilted, finished at The Housewifery Club of New York | the edge with lace frillings and bouiland bear the owner's monogram in The member has no trouble in se- jewels.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

A False Friend-Effect of Drink Upon Cyclists-Champions of the Wheel Say That Even Mederate Indulgence in Liquor is Injurious-A Victim of Drink.

In all professions alcohol is seen.
To be a triend familiar, foe, I ween;
'Mid lawyers, doctors, artists, englacers,
Professors, authors, he a friend appears.
And plies his trade, and plays his wicked game By falsely stating he can win them fame!

And as to poets, many were, alas! Too prone to drink, too free to leve the Which oft they praised, "In honeyed lies of

rhyme"—
A waste of genius little short of crime.
But how has alcohol his promise kept?
Ah, well ye know who have so often wept
O'er fallen genius—over minds destroyed—
O'er brillant intellects made dark and void; O'er gifted business men become a wreck

Like some poor passenger washed off the deck.

Drink and Cyclists. Zimmerman, the world's champion, says

Zimmerman, the world's champion, says to eyelists:
"Don't smoke, it depresses the heart and shortens the wind. Don't drink—drink never wins races. I have trophies at home which would have belonged to others if they had left liquor alone."

And J. Parsons, the fifty-mile Victorian champion, who does not smoke and has given up alcoholic stimulants, says:
"I abandoned even moderate indulgence in liquor because I could not win races when so indulging. Since I refrained altogether from drink I have started in five races and have won four—the fifty-mile championship, the Victoria road races, and the half-mile and ten-mile races in Adelaide." Adelaide.

and the hair-mile and ten-mile races in Adelaide."

While Mr. Tebbutt, on belag asked his opinion, replied:

"Well, it sometimes happens that a non-abstainer wins, but invariably they have kept off the drink for some time previous to the race, and when they start drinking again their form goes off. In racing you require your head clear, for so much depends upon your judgment from first to last. In the race yesterday I rode better in the final than in the previous races, and without feeling the least excited, though there were twolve of us—all intent on winning. The excitement caused by partaking of liquor would have taken away my coolheadedness."

And he added:

headedness."

And he added:
"A young fellow-cyclist recently accompanied me on a long road journey which caused us some fatigue. He fancied a glass of whisky would stimulate him a bit. Well, it did for about a quarter of an hour, but after that he was ten times worse, and I had to slow off to enable him to keep up with me at all. This is only one case out of several of similar effect which have come under my notice." under my notice."

A Victim of Dissipation.

Who of his time possessed a greater or more versatile mind or a keener sense of what was right than Robert Burns? Yet his most ardent admirers must confess in sorrow that he was the victim of strong drink. In early life he acquired a taste for it and the habit of taking it. When only in his nineteenth year, he associated with smugglers on the Ayrahire coast, and became accustomed, as he tells us, "to scenes of swaggering riot and roaring dissipation, where he learned to fill his giass and mix without fear in a drunken squabble." He also tells us that when he was learning flax-dressing at Irvine, when he was a little more than twenty years of age, on a Hog-A Victim of Dissipation.

also tells us that when he was learning flaxdressing at Irvine, when he was a little
more than twenty years of age, on a Hogmanay night, he "with some others was engaged in a glorious carousal, when the shop
took fire and all was burned," and that put
an end to his flax-dressing. Yes, and it did
more than that, it strengthened the craving
for and the habit of taking drink.

And what terrible evidence we have in his
letters of the dissipated habits into which
he afterwards fell. After a drinking bout
in one of his friend's houses, when in a
state of intoxication, he had been guilty of
some improprieties; next day, when writing
an apology to the lady of the house, he concluded his letter by saying, "O all ye powers of decorum, whisper to them (other
ladies who were present) that my errors,
though great, were involuntary—that an
intoxicated man was the vilest of beasts."
In the touching epitaph which he wrote for
his own tombstone, he says:—
"The poor inhabitant below
Was quick to learn and wise to know,
And keenly felt the friendly glow
And softer flame;
But thoughtless foilles laid him low
And stain'd his name."

Why He Quit Drinking.

Why He Quit Drinking A professional gentleman who was ac-customed to take his morning glass, stepped into a saloon, and going up to the bar called for whisky. A seedy individual stepped up to him and said:

stopped up to him and said;
"I say, squire, ean't you ask an unfortunate fellow to join you?"
He was annoyed by the man's familiarity and roughly told him:
"I am not in the habit of drinking with

tramps."
The tramp replied:
"You need not be so cranky and highminded, my friend. I venture to say that
I am of just as good a family as you are,
have just as good an education, and before
I took to drink was just as respectable as
you are. What is more, I always knew
how to act the gentleman. Take my word
for it, you stick to John Barleycorn, and he
will bring you to just the same place I am."
Struck with his words, the gentleman
set down his glass and turned to look at
him. His eyes were bloodshot, his face
bloated, his boots mismated, his clothing
flithy.

flithy. "Then, was it drinking that made you "Yes, it was, and it will bring you to the same if you stick to it."

Picking up his untouched glass, he poured the contents upon the floor and said, "Then it's time I quit," and left the

saloon, never to enter it again. A Common Delusion.

"The most subtle and deceitful hope which ever existed, and one which wrecks the happiness of many a young girl's life," writes Rev. Mr. Moody in the Ludies' Home Journal, "is the common delusion that a woman can best reform a man by marrying him. woman can best reform a man by marrying bim. It is a mystery to me how people can be so blinded to the hundreds of clases in every community, where tottering homes have fallen and innocent lives have been wrecked because some young girl has persisted in marrying a scoundrei in the hope of saving him. I have never known such a union, and I have seen hundreds of them, result in anything lat sadness and disaster. Let no young girl think that she may be able to accomplish what a loving mother or sympathetic sisters hime been unable to do. Before there is any contract of marriage there should be convincing proof that there has been real and thorough regeneration."

Stern But Effective. The surgeon in charge of the troops at Vancouver barracks has a stern, effective treatment for drunkenness, the main features of which are, in brief, the stomach pump, stomach cleansing with a strong solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayonne pepper, an hour's rest, return to work. The malady is said to be on the decrease.

The National Commissioner of the Department of Labor, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, under the authority of Congress, is carrying on an exhaustive investigation into the economic aspects of the alcoholic liquor traffic. His report is expected to be ready within a year. within a year.

We feel bound to enter a solemn warning against the use of infoxicating liquors at social tables. The punch-bowl is esteemed indispensable at even the simplest reception, and at evening entertainments wines are abundant, and even stronger liquors are often placed in a convenient room for the gentlemen. At such times young mon, and young women, too, drink too freely. Many who take nothing else take punch or wine. It may be said they do not get intoxicated, and probably they seldem do then and there. But the habit is thus formed that ruins multitudes. A few leading ladies in any city can change this, if they will. Let wines be banished from a dozen foremost receptions, and they will dinappear from all others.—The Presbyterian. We feel bound to enter a solemn warning

A MOTHER'S EFFORT.

A Mother Sees Her Daughter in a Pittful Her.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind. The St. Paul correspondent for the New Era recently had an item regarding the case of Mabel Stevens, who had just recovered nervous trouble, and was able to be out for | ence varies with the time of day. stated that it was a very bad case and her

gossip.

Being anxious to learn the absolute facts in the case, a special reporter was sent to have a talk with the girl and ber parents. They were not at home, however, being some distance away. A message was sent to Mr. Stevens, asking him to write up a full history of the case, and a few days ago the following letter was received from Mrs. Stevens:

Stevens:

"St. Paul. Ind., Jan. 20, 1897.
Editors New Era, Greenshurg, Ind.

"Draw Sins: Your kind letter received and I am glad to have the opportunity to tell you about the sickness and recovery of Mabel. We don't want any newspaper notoriety, but in a case like this where a few words of what I have to say may mean recovery for some child, I feel it my duty to tell you of her case.

"Two years ago this winter Mabel began complaining of pains in her limbs, principally in her lower limbs. She was going to school, and had to walk about three quarters of a mile each day, going through all kinds of weather. She was thirteen years old and doing so well in her studies that I disliked to take her from school but we had to do it.

disliked to take her from school but we had to do it.

'For several months she was confined to the house, and she grew pale and dwindled down to almost nothing. Her legs and arms were drawn up and her appearance was pitiful. Several doctors had attended her, but it seemed that none of them did her any good. They advised us to take her to the springs, but times were so hard we could not afford it, although we finally managed to get her to the Martinsville baths. Here she grew suddenly weaker, and it seemed that she could not stand it but she became better, and it seemed that she was being benefited, but she suddenly grew worse, and we had to bring her home. "She lingered along, and last winter bosame worse again, and was afflicted with a nervous trouble almost like the St. Vitus dance. For some time we thought she would die, and the physicians gave her up. When she was at her worst a neighbor came in with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and wanted us to try them as they were advertised to be good for such cases, and her daughter had used them for

n with a box of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People and wanted us to try them as they were advertised to be good for such cases, and her daughter had used them for acryousness with such good results that she thought they might help Mabel.

"We tried them. The first box helped ner some, and after she had taken three boxes she was able to sit up in bed. When she had finished a half dozen boxes she was able to be out and about. She has taken about nine boxes altogether now, and she is as well as ever, and going to school every day, having started in again three weeks ago. Her cure was undoubtedly due to these pills."

(Signed) Mrs. Amanda Stevens."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People 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 unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial caralysis. St. Vitte' danga scients a percel.

such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. The Pink Pilis arcsold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receive of price 50 cents. be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—(they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Food That Makes Brains.

According to a celebrated health expert blanched almonds give the higher nerve of brain and muscle food, and the man who wishes to keep his brain power up would do well to include them in his daily bill of fare. Juicy fruits give more or less the higher nerve or brain, and are eaten by all men whose living depends on their clear-headedness. Apples supply the brain with rest. Prunes afford proof against nervousness, but are not muscle feeding. They should be avoided by those who suffer from the liver. But it has been proved that fruits do not have the san effect up on everybody. Some men have never been able to est apples without suffering the agony of indigestion; to others, strawberries are like poison.

Europe's Largest Galleries.

The ten largest fine art galleries in Europe are: Gallery of Versailles, with 3000, Royal Gallery of Dresden, 2200; Muiso, of the Grado, Madrid, 1833; Gallery of the Louvre, Paris, 1800; Imperial Hemitage, St. Petersburg, 1631; Belvedere Gallery, Vienna, 1550; The Pinasothek, Munich, 1422; the Old Museum, Berlin, 1250; Uffizi Gallery Florence, 1200; National Gallery, London, 902.

Electric Vegetables

In India grows the electric plant, or Philotacea electrica. If a leaf of this plant is broken off the hand that does so mmediately receives an electric shock equal to that produced by an induction coil. At a distance of six yards a magnetic needle is affected, and will be derauged if brought close to it. The from a serious illness of rheumatism and energy of the plant's electrical influthe first time in three months. The letter powerful about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, it is absolutely gone during the recovery was considered such a surprise to hours of the night, and during rain the neighbors that it created considerable the plant loses its influence. No shock is felt in breaking the leaves at those times, and the needle is unaffected. Birds or insects never alight on the electric plant, their instinct warning them of their danger in doing so. Where it grows none of the magnetic metals are found-neither idon, co-balt nor nickel-thus proving that the electrical force belongs exclusively to

Paper Piping.

The experiments being conducted in Italy with pipes made of paper are attracting universal attention. The ma-terial used is cellulose paper, soaked in asphalt. The pipes are said to be impermeable, capable of resisting heavy pressure, not subject to the or dinary deterioration and not affected by the action of electric currents. If the continued use shall confirm the expectations warranted by the practical tests, it is probable that the underground pipe making industry will be revolutionized, providing the cost of manufacture does not forbid a market, No thoroughly effective remedy for rust and wear, caused by ground electric wires, has been discovered, unless indeed this may prove the one, and a relief from these evils will be eagerly embraced, even if a radical change in construction and material of the pip

MRS. PETERSON'S STORY.

ing is necessary.

I have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation enlargement and displacement of the womb.

The doctor wanted me to take treatments, but I had just begun taking Mrs. Pinkham's Compound, and my husband said I had better wait

and see how much good that would do me. I was so sick when I began with her medicine, I could hardly be on my

feet. I had the backache constantly, also headache, and was so dizzy. I had heart trouble, it seemed as though my heart was in my throat at times choking me. I could not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so

weak I could not do anything. I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and can say I am perfectly cured. I do not think I could have lived long if Mrs. Pinkham's medicine had not helped me .-MRS. JOSEPH PETERSON, 513 East St.,

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