A Centus of Domestic Servants. A census recently taken of the domestic servants of the principal cities of Germany discloses that Frankfort has more than any other town in proportion to its size—seventy-three to every thousand inhabitants. Berlin has only thirty-seven domestics to each thousand of its population.

Bagley-"Bent is a very generous Brace-"In what respect?" Bagley-"He never passes a begger that he doesn't borrow a dime from me to give him."-Harlem Lafe.

Mrs. Fidelia Papa, who is visiting friends in Cleveland, is the widow of the famous Dario Paps, one of the founders of the new Republican party in Italy and the owner and editor of L'Italia Popolo, one of the foremost papers in Italy and the organ of the Republican party.

Miss Trill-"I love to hear the birds sing." Jack Downright (warmly)—
"So do I. They never attempt a
piece beyond their ability."—Tit-Bits.

Carstaker is a word adopted into modern use and means one who takes care of, and is very generally applied to those employed to take care of things committed to their to take care of things committed to their keeping. The way some people have of taking care of fromselves is very suggestive of the need of a caretaker. The human body to such is a mansion filled with precious things uncared for, where thieves may break in and rust doth corrupt. Pains and aches are thieves, and the body left uncared for to their spoilage will be robbed of all its comforts and despoiled of its peace of mind and happiness. It is a happy thought to look upon St. Jacobs Oil as a caretaker, to employ it as a watchman caretaker, to employ it as a watchman against such intruders. There is hardly an against such intruders. There is hardly an ache, from a toothache to a toeache, that it can't take care of and effect a cure, and pains the most violent are conquered by its use. Its office as a caretaker is to prevent the spread of aches and pains into a chronic stage. Keep a bottle of it in the handlest place and be assured of good care and com-

The carrier-pigeon was in use by the State Department of the Ottoman Empire as early as the fourteenth century.

Oh, Wha! Splendld Coffee. Oh, What Spiendid Corree.

Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., writes:

"From one package Salzer's Gorman Coffee
Berry costing 15c I grew 300 lbs. of better
coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a

A package of this coffee and big seed and plant catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon re-celpt of 15 cents stamps and this notice. Out of the enormous number of women in Constantinople, not more than 5000 can

read or write. STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

The title of "Majesty" was first given to Louis XI. of France. Before that time sovereigns were usually styled "Highness."

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Successfully used by Mother Gray, for years a nurse in the Children's Home. New York, will make a sickly child strong and healthy. A certain cure for Stomach Troubles, Headache and Feverishness in Children. They move the bowels, cure Teething Disorders, destroy Worms and near fail. At all druggists', 32 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeBoy, N. Y.

The Queen has instructed her Commissioner at Balmoral to present all the young women on the estate with spinning-wheels.

Florida. Fiorida literature secured free upon appli-cation to J. J. Farnsworth, East'n Pass. Ag't, Plant System, 261 Broadway, N. Y.

There are 600,000 people employed in Italy in rearing silkworms.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 35c.

In Scotland the last day of the year, or New Year's Eve, is called Hogmanay. Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, 32 trial bottle and treatise free Da. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Before he preaches a sermon Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, London, takes a cold bath.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c. a bottle. The longest tunnel in the world is in Hungary. It goes under ground for over ten miles.

Chew Star Tobacco-The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

A butcher in Morrisville, Vt., kills all his cattle by shooting them with a rifle.

1 have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine. F. R. Lorz, 1905 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894. ! In England one woman in every six earns

Don't anoint the cutiele, but use Glenn's Salphur Soap for eruptive disorders. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dve, black or brown, 50c.

Look out for colds At this season. Keep Your blood pure and Rich and your system

Toned up by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then You will be able to

Resist exposure to which A debilitated system Would quickly yield.









It now turns out that there was no ruth in the published story about the yeling performance of the young Queen of Holland. She never bought nor was presented with a bicycle. In

not wish to put any constraint upon thers in this respect, and so, cycling being much in vogue at the Hague,

Gentle Art of Blushing.

One of the latest additions to the surriculum of a Parisian school of deportment is a department for instrucion in the gentle art of blushing. This would seem to point the way to the passing of the end of the century girl who is above such things. One of the pupils declares it is easy to droop he eyes and to affect bashfulness But it is not, she adds, easy to blush The latter, indeed, seems to be one of the lost arts.

The Ripple Collar.

The newest collar is the one known is "ripple," which really does no ripple any more than those of last year. It differs from the old collar in that it ats snugger to the neck, and yet has the same effect of flaring which it had, If the collar flares too much it loses in warmth, and yet it is the flare which a becoming to most faces. An ingenious maker of fur garments has obviated this difficulty by making the collar slightly more flaring, and then catching it in plaits about two inches wide at regular intervals. The plait is not evident except upon close inspection, and yet the collar has the effect of be ing extremely full, at the same time standing up snug and trim around the neck so as bardly to require fastening

Turkish Girls. the cities, after they are too old to attend the primary schools, are largely educated at home by governesses, many of whom come from England and France, but, unfortunately, do not always represent the highest custure of guages, and those met on the steamers of the Bosphorus often speak French, and it is not unusual for them to

speak German and English also. It is a well-known fact that many Turkish women are engaged in trade, ome even carrying on an extensive business, involving frequent journeys to Egypt and other places, which presupposes the ability to read and write, as well as some knowledge of arithme-

Mussulman woman in the capital reveals some progress at the present road men, and receives annual passes time in independence of thought, and, while social conditions have unavoidably arrested the development of Turslowly but surely working among them a tremendous cost in Corfu, and all that will result in their final emancipa- the furniture and objects of art which

An Economical Princess. Though always elegantly and perfeetly dressed, the Princess of by no means errs on the side of extravagance. Her Royal Highness has been known to wear a gown three successive seasons when it suited her, aged eighty-three years. It was largeand remained fresh and handsome. ly by means of the 400 or more letters For instance, at the opening of the People's Palace at Whitechapel, the Bronte that Miss Gaskell was able

small ripe red strawberries. tinctive a stuff, and it was recognized on the jury of the District Court. by a woman who had seen the Princess | She insists on serving, and says that in Ireland two summers before, as one as she voted for Mr. McKinley in that had been worn at several fune. Wyoming, she is a "qualified elector, tions in that country. The style had been altered somewhat, but there was She believes in woman suffrage, and the same splendid fabric doing its says she will appeal to the highest thorough economical duty. Her Royal courts about her rights as a juror, Highness's influence, too, has ever been against excess in fashion. She has always refused to patronize very

wide skirts, balloon-like sleeves or huge over-trimmed headgear. When ordering new gowns, colored pictures of them, back and front, as tops of many of the short, full, puffed they should look when finished, with sleeves of evening bodies. scraps of the proposed materials and trimmings attached, are submitted for the Princess's approval, and it is a very usual occurrence for the Princess to take her own brush or pencil and alter the pictures to please her excellent taste. The gowns are fitted on a model of her own figure, and the work women do not see her at all, unless considerable alterations are necessary. tain just what Her Royal Highness

Art Girts in Paris.

A young American, who, heaped tons many of the prettiest shirt waists with honors, has just returned from will be laced up with cords. Paris, told me, greatly to my surprise, that she thought it an idle and unwise plan for girls to go abroad to study art until they had been drilled into the fundamental work at home.

She gave me ever so many reasons this, but that which seemed to her the strongest, was the fact that Paris is full of American women who, not having had their abilities tested at home, have gone there only to find that years and years of uphill worl lie before them, with no prospects at the end. For that which they thought to be talent in themselves has proved, when taken to the other side, to be

ing for bread-winning purposes, With the poverty belonging to most of these women, suffering is inevitable, and this suffering, she argues, is best endured at home, where the young form girl is near her family or her friends, back and where the many forms of complicated miseries incident to a life alone gowns this season. Corduroy is seen in Paris are spared them—miseries in Paris, the ribs being wide apart. easy to endure and accepted without Some of the swellest carriage and question if success he ahead, and one evening wraps have bishop sleeves, is assured of possessing real talent quite wide, and the width equal from the soul of one and destroy the finer | the wrists

fibers if endured for ends never possi-

ble of attainment. The mere cost of living may be cheaper in Paris, but the advantages to be derived among us for foundation work outbalance all other questions. act, she is understood not to approve One must have \$50 a month to live in sf cycling for women. But she does Paris, With rigid economy \$25 may be made to suffice for one's personal expenses. The other \$25 must be set aside for the purchase of paints and adies of the court freely practise the materials necessary to her if she mort. opportunities to work. - Harper's

Gossip.

Miss Cora Dow, of Cincinnati, is the proprietor of four successful drug stores in that city. Miss Murnane, a man hater, of Brushy Fork, Ill., has directed in her

will that no men shall be present at her funeral. Mrs. Elitch, of Denver, drives about the city in a light wagon, drawn by an ostrich. She is the only woman

in the world who owns a zoological garden. Paris has drawn a line on bicycle riding in a rather unexpected quarter. Hereafter, none of the women teachers in the primary schools of that city may ride to and from the schools on

their wheels. Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, of Springfield, Ill., a daughter of General John M. Palmer, has been chosen to succeed the late Miss Josephine Cleveland as librarian of the Ilinois Historical Library.

An original idea of a New York woman's club, whose realization must occupy some time, is for each member to give a quotation at each club meeting in place of the regulation "here" when the roll is called.

The wife of Senator White, of California, does not live with him during Turkish girls of the better class in his attendance in Washington, bewhich they do not have in California, taking earthquakes as a substitute.

Miss Edna Whitney, the young woman who works in a cigar factory, these nations, so that the real love of study is not as a rule, developed under their influence. Turkish women have a great aptitude for foreign landary for her new profession in Kansas City rejected as maid of honor at the fall carnival, is going on the stage. She will study for her new profession in Kansas City. and whom Kansas City rejected as

Miss Ramsay Gibson Maitland, by the death of her father, Sir James Ramsay Gibson Maitland, in England, recently, becomes the possessor of a rent roll of about \$150,000 a year, and will soon be much richer from ground rents in Edinburgh.

Elizabeth Rider Wheaton, probably the best-known prison evangelist in this country, has visited every prisou Moreover, conversation with the in every important city in the world. She has become known to most railover all the large lines in this country.

The Empress of Austria has taken a dislike to the magnificent Villa women as a class, forces are Achilleion, which she had built at such adorned it, including the gigantic statue of the dying Achilles, have been removed to the imperial palace at Vienna.

Miss Ellen Nussey, who was the intimate friend of Charlotte Bronte, died on November 26, at Gomersal, Princess were a striking jacket of to give the public so much of the life of the author of "Jane Eyre."

Mrs. R. N. Perdue, of Fort Scott There could be no mistaking so dis- Kan., was recently drawn by mistake

> Fashion Notes. Old-fashioned pink cameos are coming into vogue again, and the old-time

setting is to be retained. Huguenot caps are added to the

Collars with stole ends are worn by the woman who loves frills. They can be fashioned by any deft fingers

directed by taste. Many of the demi-trained dress skirts are cut with nine gores, and at the back some are box-plaited and

others fan-plaited. The small pad bustle is now worn with the latest day costumes and evening toilets; and those of larger pro-

wants, that a personal interview is portions are aunounced, ueedless.—London Figaro. The new shirt waists to The new shirt waists for spring are made up in the zephyr goods, with pockets, it is said. Instead of but-

> Cravats of white net, mull or liberty silk, trimmed with frills of lace, chiffon or net, are made easily and may be as simple or as elegant as time, skill and purse permit. Owing to their airy laintiness they seem especially suit-

able for gifts. Among the handsome imported gowns seen at some recent openings, several were of black Chantilly lace, embroidered with steel or jet sequins and beads and made over black satin It is predicted that lace costumes will be much worn in Paris next year.

Peplums, which are added to Rusbut a flimsy affair not worth cultivat- sian blouses, jacket bodices, surplice waists and similar garments, are ahaped in various ways. Some are credelated, others cut in oval tabs or sharp Vandykes, and also in circular form, with or without plaits at the

Velvet is in high favor for smart

ACRICULTURAL TOPICS.

As winter approaches every farmer

should look over his farm stock and consider what of it will pay best for IN MANY WAYS. keeping through until spring. If all that does not come up to the standard is sold to the butcher or otherwise disor grain required for its winter suste-Put thou thy trust in God, and He will lead Thy faltering footsteps through tempta-tion's mane; He will sustain thee in thy time of need nauce will leave the farmer richer in the spring than if he fed it. Don't try to get high prices for the poor atock. There is less loss in disposing And guide thee on to better, brighter days, of it than in keeping it. The farmers' profit, in theso days, depends more on the kind of stock he keeps than on any

other factor. Raising Fall Calves.

Selling Off Poor Stock.

There is a great unwillingness on the part of most dairymen to allow calves dropped in the fall to reach ma-turity. It is really the greatest objection to the extension of winter dairying. That in all cases takes the best cows, as no one would think of keeping poor milkers through the winter, with all the extra trouble that winter dairying involves. But if all the calves of these winter cows are sent to the butcher it must mean a great deterioration of average dairy stock. No one should begin winter dairying unless he has a warm barn, which frost will not enter, in which to keep his cows, and succulent feed of some kind to feed them. These are just the conditions for successfully rearing fall farrowed calves.

The Apple Maggot. The furrows which you see in apples are due to the presence of a worm in the apple, which is the product of an egg laid very early in the growth of the apple by the apple magget. As the mature insect does not eat the apple, but only stings it to deposit her egg beneath the skin, it is not likely that the maggot can be killed by a polsonous insecticide. Some success has been had by using an emulsion which is applied before the tree is leaved out. The magget hatches early in spring and waits without eating until her work in reproducing her species is done. The orehard should be kept as a hog pasture wherever this pest becomes numerous. There are many of these pests in the fallen fruit, and good lot of hogs will eat this fruit as fast as it falls to the ground. The increase of the pest may thus be prevented if it cannot be exterminated .-Boston Cultivator.

Successful Grape Grafting. J. I. Porter, of Ohio, writes: An old Clinton vine stood at the corner of the woodhouse which was so vigorous that its branches spread over everything within reach, but bore no fruit. In April, 1896, I cut both branches off close to the ground and grafted a Delaware grape into one and an Iona into the other. I used no wax; simply wrapped carefully with strings of cloth, pasted a little mud over the

wound and covered all with earth except the top buds of the grafts. Those grafts made a wonderful growth the first season, owing to the far-reaching roots of the Clinton vine. At close of the first season the Iona vine was about 18 feet long and the Delaware about 12. This season, with the vines one year old, the Delaware branch bore twenty-four as fine bunches of Delaware grapes as I ever saw. The bunches and berries were slightly larger than the Delaware generally grows and so compact on the stems that they could not be picked off easily without beginning at the end of the

The Iona branch bore about forty bunches of Iona grapes of the finest uality. This is a quick way of getting a grapevine into bearing. . I tried the same experiment on a wild grapevine down in the pasture. It grew just as vigorously, but an inquisitive Jersey cow spoiled the experiment,

Women Centenarians.

It is an acknowledged fact that a great age is attained by women often-er than by men. One of the most famous female centenarians was the Countess of Desmond, who lived to be 145 years old, and died in the reign of James I. from the effects of an accident, This wonderful woman found herself, at the age 100, so lively and strong as to be able to take part in a dance; and when she was 140 she traveled from Bristol to London-no trifling journey in those days-in order to attend personally to some business affairs.

Lady Desmond is, however, quite thrown in the shade by a French woman, Marie Prion, who died in St. Colombe, it is said, at the wonderful age of 150. Toward the end of life she lived exclusively on goat's milk and Although her body was so shrunk that she weighed only forty-six pounds, she retained all her mental faculties to the last.

It is an extraordinary but incontestible fact that some women at the age when most people die undergo a sort of natural process of rejuveuationhair and teeth grow again, the wrinkles disappear from the skin, and sight and hearing reacquire their former

A Marquise de Mirabeau is an example of this rare and remarkable phenomenon. She died at the age of eighty-six, but a few years before her death she became in appearance quite young again. The same change happened to a nun of the name of Marguerite Verdur, who, at the age of sixty-two, lost her wrinkles, regained her sight and grew several new teeth. When she died, ten years later, her appearance was almost that of a young girl.-New York Ledger.

Whiskers For a Fillow.

That history repeats itself has just received another proof. Some years ago the men of a Bavarian regiment, of which Prince Maximilian was chief, in order that they might show their devotion to him, cut off their mustaches and sent them to the princess, who had just become a mother, that she might use them as a pillow. Something very like a repetition of this has just taken place at Rappoist-weller, in Alsatia. The chief of the fire brigade was a few days ago pre-sented with his first child, a boy, The firemen thereupon called a meeting, at which it was decided to make the baby boy an honorary member of the corps, and the men subsequently out off their mustaches and beards to and power, but miseries that cut into the shoulder to the narrow bands at form a pillow for the baby's use .-Chicago Caronicle.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN,

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST

Trust in God-Beer and Dyspepsia-A Medical Expert Shows the Appalling Physical and Mental Effects of Beer Drinking-Supreme Duty of the Honr.

Weak from the constant battle with the

world, Saddened with thoughts of resolutions vain. Against thy soul the shafts of sin are hurled, And in the struggle e'en thy will is slain

But God is ever-watchful, and He knows The longing of thy tired heart for strength His grace can reach thee through surround-And bring thee safely through them all,

So put thy trust in God; His loving care Will be a ound thee like an armor strong. His presence will be with thee everywhere, And thou shall walk unscathed of any

wrong. - Sacred Heart Heviow

Beer and Dyspepsia. Or. Norman Kerr says that mall liquors are one of the main sources of the indi-gestion so common in our midst. The continued irritation of the delicate lining continued irritation of the delicate lining membrane of the stomach by the alcohol in even the mildest beers persisted in for a lengthened period, is extremely any to give rise to a train of dyspeptic symptoms, which tends to make many an othewise happy life miserable. A lifetime of total abstinence would, I am persuaded, have warded off two-thirds of the dyspepsia I have been called upon to confront.

The liver suffers severely in many cases in which beer has never been taken to excess. I have frequently observed considerable enlargement of the liver in persons noted for their very moderate but constant drinking, who seemed the picture of health while alive, but whose sudden and unexpected death necessitated a post mortem

pected death necessitated a post mortem

inquiry. In nursing, stouts and beers are especially pernicious. Their use has wrought untold mischiel to many mothers, and un-dermined the tender constitution of a vast

untold mischief to many mothers, and undermined the tender constitution of a vast multitude of helpless and innocent infants.

I have said nothing whatever of the damage resulting from beer-drinking to excess, or of the appailing extent of mental and normal evil inseparable from the general social use of beer. My warnings are on purely scientific and dietic grounds, against steady, limited indulgence in such iliquors as are weakening to the system, and invite gout, rheumatism, dyspepsia and other unhealthy bodily conditions.

There is no call for us to drink beer, however moderately. We can enjoy better health without intoxicating drinks than with them. Our Creator neither implanted a longing for them, nor provided a supply of them for our use. They are not, in the true sense of the word, a food. But though they can do us little, if any, good, they may do us much harm. Many are killed by them, both for time and for eternity, and even their continued moderate use tends in the direction of loss of health, lessening of strength and shortening of life.

Let us all, who desire to avoid gout, rheumatism and dyspepsia, shun ale, beer, porter, stout and all other kinds of fermented and distilled liquors.

The Supreme Duty of the Hour.

Our readers must have observed how continuously in our editorials we have urged upon temperance workers the importance of assailing the fortress of moderate drinking and overthrowing that stronghold as being the key to the situation. We are glad to see that Miss Willard, in her address as President at the National, W. C. T. U. Convention, at Buffalo, called attention to this strategic coint in the battle

W. C. T. U. Convention, at Buffalo, called attention to this strategic point in the battle against alcohol. She said:

"The supreme duty of the hour is to convince the moderate drinker that he is doing himself harm. If only this belief was general, men would soon become a law unto themselves to such a degree that statutory enactments would be but the outward expression of an inward grace. Upon the sulien fortress of moderate drinking the artillery of temperance reform must concentrate in future years. It has been an incalculable gain to make drunkenness a disgrace instead of an amiable peculiarity, as it was 160 years ago; or a pardonable peccadiallo, as it was in the memory of the oldest inhabitant; or a necessary evil as it oldest inhabitant; or a necessary evil as it was a generation back. The forces that have worked to this end are precisely the same that must now be directed against same that must now be directed against so-called 'moderation.' We must stoutly maintain the position that there is no moderation in the use of what is harmful. Happily, in taking this position we have 'great ailles' of which the greatest is the dictum of the modern sciences."

Greatest Cause of Poverty. Trade unions, technical schools and benevolent societies have done much to elevate the condition of the laboring popu-lation in England, but it is still much lower than in the United States, and in lower than In the United States, and in many pinces descends to degradation. John Burns, the English labor reformer, was asked what was the greatest cause of poverty in his country.

"Drink," was his laconic reply.

"What is the greatest obstacle to the advancement of the working classes?"

"Drink," he said again.

"What is the reason that the working classes of Great Britain are less intelligent, less tidy and less ambitious than those of the United States?"

"Drink," he again ejacuiated.

"What is the greatest incentive to crime and vice among the working people?"

"What is the greatest incentive to crime and vice among the working people?"
"Drink."
"Is there any hope for the elevation of the working classes of your country to the same standard as those in the United

States?" was asked.
"Not as long as there is a public house at every cross-road in Great Britain," he replied.

Doctors on Drink.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Association for the Study and Cure of Inebriety was held in Boston, under the Presidency of Dr. Lewis D.

Mason.

Among the papers read was one by Dr. T. D. Crothers. of Hartford, Conn., on "The Insanity of Inebriety." Hexaid there were neurotic storms which impelied men to drink at certain definite periods which returned with the same regularity as the tides. These were veritable insanities. A large number of men thus affected were suffering from paresis, also from moral paralysis—a condition of things in which the person was unable to determine his proper relations to people in general. The continued use of alcohol destroyed the moral idea, and made the person untruthful, dishonest, intriguing and unreliable.

An Inflexible Rule.

There is a firm of giass manufacturers in Philadelphia which was established in the early part of the century, whose founders, strict and consistent members of the Society of Friends, not believing in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, established a rule which has never been violated. These manufacturers have never lated. These manufacturers have never made a whisky flask, nor any sort or de-scription of bottle intended to contain either malt vinous or spirituous liquors.

Temperance News and Notes. The man who drieks champagne at night generally feels real pain in the morning.

A match may start a conflagration and a teaspoonful of brandy a thirst for liquor. A goldfish will die in ninety minutes if placed in water which contains one per cent of alcohol. In water which contains twenty per cent. of alcohol it will die in-

Occasionally we hear of "boycotted beer. We fear that beer is not boy-cotted enough. If the working men-boycotted beer altogether the labor ques-tion would be much nearer a solution than H is at present.

The following lines appear in an auctioneer's notice of a property sale in the city of Liverpool: "A freshold, fully-licensed public house, with the slaughter house adjoining, at present licensed as a public slaughter house."

A Ruge Python

A python twenty feet in length, that lied in the reptile house of the London Zoological Society last month, was the largest reptile ever confined hers. There is a general impression hat pythons reach a length of forty eet or more, an absurdity made manifest when the authorities assert that he female Indian python still in the pardens, and but a trifle over eighteen eet long, is the longest snake in capaivity of which there is any record. Seneral impressions as to the length of these great reptiles are due to the ibsurd pictures that formerly decorated geographies and other works used sometimes as text books, showing a picture of a python in the act of crushpicture of a python in the act of crushng and swallowing an Indian buffalo That was a ridiculous picture that was the father of many of the "freak journalism" pictures of the present lay. The London python, which was a real instead of a fabulous reptile. was just over twenty feet in length. It was obtained in Malacca, and was presented to the society by Dr. Hampshire on August 29, 1876, and had therefore, lived rather more than iwenty years in England. During that period it had been fed principally with ducks, of which it sometimes swallowed four or five at one meal. Its food was offered to it once a week, but it sometimes refused to eat for a month together. The specimen will be mounted for the Tring Museum.

Some Tricks of Heredity. Dr. Conklin gave many peculiar instances of family characteristics runuing through many generations. In one family it was noticed that three extremely long hairs appeared on the eyebrows of the children generation after generation, and in another family a small mark on the ear was reproduced for three generations by actual knowledge. Twins and triplets usually appeared time and again in the same family, and while the marked hereditary characteristics might be latent in one generation, they would appear in bathroom or a single furnace. In the next. He said that in Italy many summer there was no ice. There were hundred years ago a son was born no public stages, no matches and who had six fingers and the number of there was no such thing as a latchkey. his descendants who were similarly The streets were narrower than the affected was countless. The facial ex- Liberty or Wall street of to-day. pression, the color of the eyes, the They were widened. There was a nair, the carriage, and many little State law that commanded pedestrians oddities appeared and reappeared. In northward bound to get out of the his own family he noticed a peculiar way of those going south. Pigs were manner of crawling on the floor in the city scavengers. There was childhood was repeated in descend- scarcely any light from the miserable ants and could not be corrected .- lamps at night, and not a man in the Pittsburg Times.

Rad Direction, Rad Beart,



She was much frightened, but noticed that in intervals in which her stomach did not annoy her, her beart's action became normal. Reasoning correctly that her digestion was alone at fault, she procured the proper medicine to treat that trouble, and with immediate good results. Her appetite came back, the choking spelis became less frequent and finally ceased. Her weight, which had been greatly reduced, was restored, and she now weighs more than for years. Her blood soon became pure and her checksrosy.

The case is of general interest because the disease is a very common one. That others may know the means of cure we give the name of the medicine used—Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People. These pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. A CARE OF HEART FAILURE.

Think of New York about one century ago! It did not contain one city limits wore a mustache.

Ayer's

Is your hair dry, harsh, and brittle? Is it fading or turning gray? Is it falling out? Does dandruff trouble you? For any or all of these conditions there is an infallible remedy in Ayer's

Hair Vigor

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bron-

chitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Tooth-

ache, Asthma, DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need anyone SUFFER WITE PAIN. Hadway's Ready Relief is a Sare Cure to Every Pain, Sprains, Braines, Pains in the Back, Caest or Limbs, It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

PAIN REMEDY
That instantly stops the most exeruciating pains, allays toflammation, and curse Congestions, whether of the Littings Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application.

A half to a teaspeonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes curse Cramps, Spannes, Sour Stomach, Hearthurn, Servousness, Steeplessness, Sick Headache, Dasarbasa, Dysentery, Colio, Flatulency and all internal pains.

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