

woman need not fear the change which comes as the beginning of life's autumn. It is the womanly diseases who naturally dreads the change of life. This is the critical period of woman's life, and the prevalence of womanly diseases makes it the duty of every woman who would avoid unnecessary suffer-ing to take especial

unnecessary sunering to take especial
care of herself at this time.

The ills which vex so many women at
the change of life are entirely avoided
or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak
women strong, and enables the weakest
to pass through this trying change with
the tranquility of perfect health.

"I have been a very healthy woman, and this
time has been sery healthy momen these
did not been sery the strong the sery
magic Morris, of Munson Stoon, Clearfield
Co., Pr., Box 16. "I am come to the time of
change of life, and I have been sick a great deal
off and on. When Mrs. Hemmis moved beside
me I was sick in bed, and when she came to see
me and we were talking over our sickness, Mrs.
Hemmis told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,'
also 'Pellets.' I got her to bring me a bottle of
each from the drug store and I used them.
They did me a great deal of good, and I got two
anore bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' I never
saw such a wonderful cure. Before I commenced your remedies I was good for nothing;
was in such misery I hardly knew what to do
with myself, now I can do all my work myself
and feel well."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are easy

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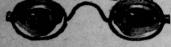
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est results.

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HARPOONING A TARPON.

The harpoon is cast. There is a crash in the water and a big wave rolls outward. As the skiff is driven forward by your boatman you recover your harpoon pole. As you take it aboard your first spare glance discov-ers the line drifting rapidly over the

woman who is worn
out, run down and
a sufferer from
womanly diseases
who not be suffered in the suffered in th it will suggest red hot wire. It will tear the fiesh; it will kink and squirm and writhe. Beginning gently, an inoreasing strain is put upon the line un-til the boat is in rapid motion. As the tarpon feels the strain a gyrafing, glistening, silvery mass hurls itself six or eight feet clear of the water.

The sight of the skiff gives him new life. His next dash carries him through a narrow channel and you lose line to him. In making a sharp turn your skiff grounds on an oyster bar. By the time you are again afloat you have out nearly 300 feet of line, with not a dozen coils left. But the boat is soon under headway, the boatman pushing frantically, and the stretching of the line helps. You have taken up the tarpon's gait, his speed slackens; once more you recover line and again breathe freely.

Fifteen minutes of alternate rushing learning and splking with hubbles

ing, leaping and stiking, with bubbles of air rising more and more frequently to the surface, and the end comes. The great fish rises to the surface, and, rolling over on his side, surrenders as completely as he has struggled tena clously.—Country Life In America.

Draw in asymuch breath as you con veniently can, then count as long as possible in a slow and audible voice withoutidrawing in more breath. The umber of seconds must be carefully oted. In a consumptive the time does not exceed ten and is frequently eumonia it ranges from nine to four seconds. When the lungs are sound the time will range as high as from twenty to thirty-five seconds. To expand the lungs go into the air, stand erect, throw back the head and shoulders and draw in the air through the

ders and draw in the air through the nostrils as much as possible.

After having then filled the lungs raise your arms, still extended, and suck in the air. When you have thus suck in the air. When you have thus forced, the arms backward, with the chest open, change the process by which you draw in your breath, till the lungs are emptied. Go through the process several times a day, and it will enlarge the chest, give the lungs better/playland serve very much to ward off; consumption.

Microscopic Penmanship.
The subject of microscopic workmanship really divides itself into two classes penmanship and mechanical construction. History has handed down to us many examples of this form of aligraphic mania, of which the chief sangraphic mania, or which the chief symptom is a desirect to compress the greatest number of words into the smallest possible space.

Pliny the Younger declares that Cicero once seas the "liad" written so small that the could be inclosed in a walnut whell. This adjunction

shell. This affirmation was regarded as improbable until the seventeenth century, when Huet, bishop of Avranches, France, an excellent Greek scholar, proved that it could be ac-

The gospel of St. John and the Acts of the Apostles were written within the circumference of a farthing in the sixth century by an Italian mouk.

Numerous experiments made in hospitals and upon heroic scientists who have permitted tests to be made upon themselves right down to the moment of death, warrant these conclusions: That a dying man may be burned with red hot irons and yet not feel the least parts; that consciousness may remain in the dying almost to the moment of yetual dissolution, but that most people generally lose the power of thought long before death; that in cases of death where there seems to be extreme leath where there seems to be extre death where there seems to be extreme suffering, with writhing and spasms, such phenomena are generally due to reflex muscular action; also that fear weakens the muscular system and has-tens death, while the reverse may pro-

Enemies at a Social Function.

Mrs. Lowe, wife of Robert Lowe,
afterward Viscount Sherbrook, was a endous partisan whenever her husband was concerned. After the reform bill of 1867 Disraeli and the Lowes made no pretense to any mutual liking. At a dinner once at Lady Waldegrave's he guests had all paired off till only Disraeli and Mrs. Lowe were left. With his inscrutable smile and com situation, Disraell bowed and extended histarm, "I suppose there's no help for it, Mrs. Lowe," when both courst into

Slightly Confused. "What nonsense that man talks!" re-marked Senator Sorghum as the de-partment visitor closed the door.

"What did he say?" "Something about a profit being with-put honor somewhere or other. I want o go on record as ssaying that there n't a country on the map where a country on the map where a Washington Star.

"Ah, me!" Asighed the lovelorn Mr. Kallow. "I tossed and turned upon my bed last night, and I couldn't sleep a

"That se?" replied the heartless maid.
"What's the matter? Are you teething?"—Philodelphia Public Ledger.

Cicero and His Daughter. History abounds with examples of he love that has existed between father and daughter which proved su-perior to the changes of time and fortune, defying even deathuitself, and en-tering into the records of humanity, imperishable and immortal. One of the most beautiful; instance

was the love of Cicero for Tullia. She was a woman of high attainments and exalted character, with qualities of heart and mind that peculiarly fitted her to be her father's intimate com-

After her death he could find neither consolation for her loss nor distraction for his grief. 'Affairs of state, weighty patters of political and personal in-erest, even the sympathy of Brutus and Cassar, could not dispel the melan-choly, that settled down upon his soul and forced him for a time into retirenent. He (wrote of/her in these touching words: "A daughter I had in whose sweet conversation I could drop all my cares and troubles. But now every-thing is changed." "It is all over with me, Atticus. I feel it more than ever now that I have lost the only being who still bound me to life."

Knew What He Wanted. Politician—I'll do what I can to get work for you.

Citizen—I don't want work; what I'm

after is a city job.—Exchange.

He—But poverty is no disgrace. She—Um-m, no; but there are no nedals connected with it either.—



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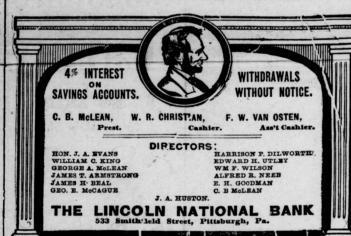
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