OJ JB As winter passes away it leaves many people feeling weak, depressed and easily tired. This means that the blood needs attention and sensible people always take a tonic at this time of year. Purgatives are not the right medicine - they weaken instead of strengthening.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People are the best tonic medicine in the world and do g not act on the bowels. They stimulate the appetite, enrich the blood, strengthen the nerves and make people feel bright, active & and strong

Do not accept a substitute. Look for the full name on the package.

Meny women are languid, peevish, sallow, no appetite, full of aches and pains,

Many women are languid, peevish, sallow, no appetite, full of aches and pains, and generally out of sorts. This condition prevails because the blood has become impure. No one is better able to speak of this fact than Miss Hazel Snider, a charming young woman of Arlington, Ind. To-day she has rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes and a plump form, which prove that she is in good health. A year ago Miss Snider did not look so. She was very thin, her cheeks were pale, her eyes sunken and dull. She was troubled with nervousness and general debility.

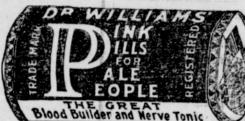
"I had been sick some during my life," she said, "but not any more than the average girl, and was considered strong and healthy. "I had prepared to teach school, but became so run down that I did not feel like teaching, and gave it up. I disliked to do this, but my mother and physician urged it. I began to grow pale, weak, lost several pounds of flesh, was stupid, and had no ambition. My appetite failed. My blood was in a bad condition, having become thin and watery. After several months' treatment from the family physician we saw he could do me no good. I was discouraged and did not know what to do.

"One day I read an item in a paper of the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Shortly afterwards a neighbor came in and told me about her experience, and how they cured her. I finally tried the medicine, and when nearly through with the second box noticed a change for the better. After I had taken eight boxes I was cured, and have had no occasion to take any kind of medicine since. I feel that I owe much to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. probably my dife, and I advise any one suffering with

take any kind of medicine since. I feel that I owe much to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, probably my life, and I advise any one suffering with troubles similar to mine, to take these pills."

Miss HAZEL SNIDER.

Sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., on receipt of price, 50 cts. per box; 6 boxes, \$2.50.



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have used Ripans Tabules with so much satisfiction that I can cheerfully recommend them.

Inve been troubled for about three years with what I called billoue attacks coming on regularly see a wack. Was fold by different physicians has it was caused by bad teeth, of which I had several. I had the teeth extracted, but the atsoks continued. I had seen advertisements of lipans Tabules in all the papers but had no faith a them, but about six weeks since a friend in these interests of the Arabica through the seen of the attacks. Have nover given a settingual for anything before, but the great mount of gred which I believe has been done me y Ripans Tabules induces me to add mine to the pass bestimonials you doubtless have in your cossession now.

A. T. DzWitz.

in this profession a clear local is always needed. Hipans Tabules does it. After one of my cases I found myself completely run down. Acting on the advice of Mr. Gen. Bow.

Miss BELLE WIEDHAR.

I have been a great sufferer from constipation for over five years. Nothing gave me any relief. My feet and legs and abdomen were bleated so I could not wear shoes on my feet and only a loses dreas. I saw Ripons Tabules advertised in our daily peper, bought some and took them as directed. Have taken them about three weeks and there as such a change! I am not constipated any more and I owe it sit to Ripans Tabules. I am thirty-seven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties and nursing my sick husband. He has had the droppy and I am trying Ripans Tabules for him. He feels some better but it will, take some time, he has been sick so long. You may use my letter and name as you like. Mrs. MARY GORMAN CLARKE.

R·I·P·A·N·S

R·I·P·A·N·S

Rigans Tabulas from an aunt of mine who was a fixed to the state of the stomach. She had Ripans Tabules from an aunt of mine who was taking them for catarrh of the stomach. She had found such relief from found such relief from their use she advised me to take them too, and I have been doing so since last October, and will say they have complete-ly cared my headaches. I am twenty-nine years old. You are welcome to use this testimonial. Mrs. J. BROOKMYRE.

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with heartburn and eleoplessnas, caused by indigection, for a good of many ears. One day one say a terimonial in the paper industrial, the paper industrial in the finding of the industrial industrial in the finding of the industrial industrial industrial in the finding of the industrial industri

A new style packet containing THY RIPAIRS TARRILES packed in a paper carton (without glass) is now for calc as some drug stores—you rive CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One does not the five-cent cartons (12 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHIMMOL CONTANT, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Explain the Jabules may also be had of some grocers, general storekcopers, nows agents and at some liquor stores and barber shops. They banksh pain, induce sleep and prolong life. One gives relief.

She Married Him Anyhow. A convict at a French penal settle-

ment who was undergoing a life sentence desired to marry a female convict, such marriages being of common occurrence. The governor of the colony offered no objection, but the priest proceeded to cross examine the prisoner. "Did you not marry in France?" He said, "Yes." "And your wife is dead?" " "And your wife is dead?" "She ia" "Have you any documents to show that she is dead?" "No." Then I must decline to marry you. You must produce some proof that your wife is dead." There was a pause, and the bride prospective looked anxiously at the would be groom. Finally he said, "I can prove that my former wife is him notwithstanding. - Denver Times.

Pecaliar to the State.

"So far as I know," said the doctor in answer to a question, "the shortest

word of four syllables is 'Ohioan.'" "Well," observed the professor, removing his cigar from his mouth a mo-



Superstitious Bonapartes.

The Bonapartes always were superstitious, especially the mother of Napoleon. She always bad a presentiment that the rise and fall of her family would occur in the same century, that the glory which was prophesied for them would be followed by disaster And the prediction was verified. She died in her eighty-seventh year, having lived long enough to see the downfall

of all ber children. Napoleon I always feared Dec. 2 as an unlucky day, and it is related of him that before every important battle he would throw dice to ascertain if he were to lose or win. The "red men" "How?" "I was sent here for whom he always saw going to battle killing ber." And the bride accepted with him was a delusion that consed him much suffering. - Toronto Saturday Nich.

Not Worried About That.

Her Father-Well, if you are determined to marry my daughter, I shall offer no objections, but before you take this irrevocable step I think it is only went, "it's the same way as regards the right to let you know that I have de-The Ohioan always gets there cided to leave all my money to educath fewer letters than anybody else." tional and charitable institutions.

Glib Suitor-Oh, that's all right.

"He," said the foud but firm father,

"is, I fear, a young man of extravagant tastes." "Yes," the daughter admitted, "he wints me for a wife."—Cincinnati Enonirer. A Maria



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ANIMIALS THAT COUNT.

Instances That Prove Their Possessica of the Computing Facuity.

Several years ago there lived in Cincinnati a mule which was employed by a street railway company in hauling cars up a steep incline This animal was hitched in front of the regular. team and unhitched as soon as the car arrived as the top of the hill. It made a certain number of trips in the forenoon (I have forgetten the number, but last.' will say 50 for the sake of convenience) and a like number in the afternoon, resting for an hour at noon. As soon as the mule completed its fftieth trip it marched away to its stable without orlers from its driver. To show that it was not influenced

by the sound of the factory whistles and bells the following remarkable action on the part of this animal is vouched for by the superintendent of the line. who gave me these data: On a certain occasion, during a musical festival, this mule was transferred to the night shift, and the very instant it completed its tired of breakfast food.—New York about Victor Hugo. Tomorrow she took the combined efforts of several men to make it return to its duty. At night there were no bells or whistles to inform the creature that "quitting time" bad come. It had counted the trips, and having finished its full quota 50 it thought that the time for rest

and food had arrived. Some monkeys give unmistakable evidences of the possession by them of the computing faculty. In 1889 I made the acquaintance of a very intelligent chimpanzee which could count as high as three. That this was not a trick saggested by sensual impulses I had ample opportunity of satisfying myself. owner of the animal would leave the I've got proof that you bet on a bicycle room, no one being prescut but myself, reading over and over my love letters show that you're of unsound mind - or one marble or three marbles, as the case might be, the menkey would grave- they put me to sleep."-Detroit Free ly hand over the required number. Ro- Press. manes mentions an ape which could count three, the material used in his experiment being straws from the auimal's cage, Wolff, Darwin, Forbes and table?". Hartman also give instances of the com- "No. He returns thanks for

GETTING RID OF BORES.

Even a bored worm will turn-when it has the neuralgia. I turned on Cudd not long ago, and he has never bored me since. This Cudd is an idle dog who reads the leading articles and then * walks abroad in faultless attire, seeking whom he may flood with his reserveir of secondhand politics, working himself up into a great state of excitement when he does secure a listener. One day he insisted on talking to me for an hour and a half when my head

was simply splitting. Then I turned. Next morning I put on a most disreputable pair of breeches, worth about | sat General Meade Did Not Happen ninepence, and painted my garden seat. Next day the same breeches and a fresh toat—of paint. And so on, every day till Cudd turned up. He began on bi-metallism. I let him warm to his subject, then gently led him to the garden seat and sat down. So did he. He treated me to a burst of eloquence and wound up by saying:

"As for that fool Balcourt, he ought to be sat upon. He's nothing but"-here he indulged in a fine rhetorical gesture and landed both hands on the seat-"Wet paint, by George!"

"Nothing but wet paint." I echoed. with an air of deep conviction. Cudd jumped up. "Hang it all." he

said, "look at my trousers!" "I'm very sorry." I said. "They're all over paint, and so is your coat, and. great Scott, so are my breeches!" "This is a new pair of bags." he grumbled. "What am I to do with

them?" I told him to give them a good soaking in paraffin, and I think be must have taken my advice seriously, for I haven't seen him from that day to this. -Judy.

It All Depends.

"Did you sever your connection with the firm or were you discharged?" asked the friend.

The man out of a job gave a few minutes to thought before answering. "I'm a little uncertain about that," he said at last.

"Uncertain?" "Yes. Of course I know that office boys are discharged and general managers sever their connections, but I After a time he came out. can't be sure that I was high enough to sever my connection, and I don't like to think I was low enough down to be discharged. Perhaps you'd better make "ee it." "-Pittsburg Dispatch. it that the firm and I disagreed."-Chicago Post.



The Dachs-Say, Fritty, vas I nearly through alretty yet?-New York Jour-

"A Bostor coachman who died recently left \$38,000 to charity.". "I suppose he got rich because of the

way Boston's streets are laid out. "What could that have to do with

"People who are not well acquainted there always have to take carriages in order to get back to their starting points."-Chicago Newss

A Lover's Eres.

Fond Lover-What do you mean, sir, by snapping your camera every time that young lady passes? Cheeky Amateur-I'm not taking ber

picture. "Oh, you're not, ch! Then what are you doing?" "I'm closing the shutters, so her looks

Cropping a Pappy.

Wosy, that-aw-that I've been wefleeting a great deal wecently, and I've this makes the reading slow, on the hawlf a mind-live-aw-hawlf a last quarter fast. A proposed method of mind-

Mr. Mooncalf. It's far above the popular estimate, but I'll concede you that much.-Richmond Dispatch. Earmarks of Fame.

"What is it?"

"This prominent man used to be a farmhand at \$10 a month. "What is encouraging about that?" and it cost \$5. "I used to be a farmhand at \$10 a month myself. "-Chicago Record.

A Light Diet.

Warrior-Only a couple of dudes. Advertiser. your majesty. Chief-I wish you'd try to get some-

Not a Kipling. Poor Fellow! She-I haven't been able to get a copy of your book.

places. She-Perhaps not: I went to the

book stores .- Town Topics His Personal Experience. Hicks- Do you believe in luck? Wicks-Lnck? No: I have never had

anything but ill luck all my life .-Somerville Journal.

A Blow to Sentiment. to you?

Should Fire the Cook. "Does your husband say grace at the

pating faculty in spes and monkeys. — preservation from the last r.eai. '—C

A Good Recipe For People Who Are

THE SENTRY DRANK. to See Him Do It.

At a little village on the Susquehanna river I met an old soldier who reated this incident of his experience with General Meade in the civil war. I have forgotten his name and the place where it occurred. It was a raw night in October, the wind was rather strong. and Meade had fixed a stove in his tent. The soldier was the sentry for the gencral. A puff of wind knocked down the improvised stovepipe, and soon the tent filled with smoke. The general came out and asked the sentry to help him to rearrange it. The soldier replied that he was under orders and could not leave his post.

"Yes, yes." said Meade, "that is true, but I would like to have that stovepipe fixed. You are right." And the general went at the job himself.

"I kept pacing my beat," said the soldier. "and enjoyed Meade's efforts to get the pipe back in its place. He made a sorry mess of it. Finally he turned to me and said: 'Sentry, you will have to help me. I will be respon-sible for you, and if there is any trouble about your leaving the beat I will explain to the officer.'

"In a few minutes we had the pipe in position. Meade disappeared into the tent without a word of thanks, but he soon came out with a jug of applejack and asked me to take a drink. Once more I reminded him I was on duty. 'Yes, yes,' he answered, 'I know, but you helped me to fix the stovepipe.

"He turned on his heel and re-entered the tent, leaving the jug outside. "'Did you drink?' he inquired.

nodded. "I knew you would, but I did not

A DEADLY CANE.

An Innocent Looking Instrument Which Would Destroy Life.

"Anarchists of the physical force school find it now and again irresistible to brag of the powerful things they have used or are going to use," says a writer in The Ludgate. "We will suppose that some aristocratic person has been chosen as a victim. The exact pattern of his favorite walking stick would be noted as occasion arose and a fac simile of it prepared—that is to say, so far as mere outward appearances were concerned.

"The interior would really be an infernal machine. Inside the hollow of the stick would be a metal flask containing a liquid which could emerge only from a small orifice at the top of the flask. The flask would be imbedded within a substance which would explode the instant that the liquid referred to came into contact with it.

"When an opportunity occurred for the stick to be substituted for its innocent counterpart, the handle would be unscrewed to a slight extent, thus allowing a space for the liquid to flow out. which it would do when the stick was held in a horizontal position. Most men occasionally carry their sticks in this way. So, when the victim took his supposed usual stick from the corner in which it had been placed upright, he might walk about with it for a long period without encountering actual harm, but once let him hold it horizontally or twirl it in the air there would be-well, you can imagine the result.'

Steeple Clock Dials.

Difficulty is experienced in accurately reading the time of elevated clocks on account of the distance between the minute hand and the figures. Seen from won't break the lens."-New York minute or two wrong when the hand is not at 13 or 6 on account of this distance. The perspective throws the hand Young Mooncalf -- Do you know, Miss out of position and gives it an apparent upward position. On the first quarter correcting this is to make the clock Miss Rosy - Never mind repeating it, face concave so that the tip of the hand will almost graze the figures. Then the time can be accurately read from below.

A Trick of Style.

A woman who declares she cannot "I've struck some encouragement at afford to buy bound books invested in a Russia leather book cover the other day. It has pockets at the ends into which to slip the covers of the books

When she wraps all this gorgeousness around a 10 cent copy of "Lorna Doone" or a 25 cent edition of "Pendennis," she is placid, happy and un-Cannibal Chief-Did you got any ashamed and doesn't think she was extravagant. - New York Commercial

A Weak Finish.

thing more substantial. I'm getting told me to ask you to tell me something Little Frances-Papa, my teacher wants me to tell the class what was the most important thing he ever did.

Papa (who pretends to know it all)-Victor Hago founded the Hugonauts: He-Perhaps you didn't try the right but, say, tell your teacher I'm paying school taxes and I don't propose to have to do her work. Make her tell you shout it herself and see how she likes it. - Chicago News.

> "God Bless the Duke of Argyll." "You Americans," said the Scotchman. "suffer from an itch for notorie-

> "An itch for notoriety," responded the American with spirit, "is better than a notoriety for". But at that point they clinched .- Indianapolis Journal.

Some boys in an English school were requested to write a short letter to the master One youngster added a P. S. which ran. "Please excuse bad citing and spelling, as I avent been taut any

has been the introduction into the Medwere unknown there.

THE LUCK OF A HOUSE

A SUPERSTITION WHICH SEEMS TO

Few Persons Who Erect Costly Manslong For Their Own Use Ever Live to Occupy Them-If Not Death Then Disaster Bars the Doors.

An instance has recently occurred of

BE BUILT ON FACT.

a well known man refusing for superstitious reasons to live in a beautiful house he had built until some one else, a perfect stranger, had occupied it for some little time. If ever there has been a superstition that appears justified by solid fact and precedent, it is that which prevails

about the building of a house. Few who erect costly mansions for their own use ever live to occupy them. An ill fate seems to bar the doors of these abodes upon which has been lavished so much thought and money and hope. Sometimes it is death and sometimes it is ruin that overtakes the owner. So widespread and so powerful is this strange superstition that one finds even an intellectual man like Lord Salisbury

insisting on leasing to strangers for several months the beautiful home which he has had erected for himself at Beaulien, on the Riviera, before he will consent to occupy it himself or to permit any member of his family to cross its Lord Salisbury, however, has only to

look round him in London to find ample grounds for the adoption of such extraordinary and at first sight unnecessary precautions. The completion of Lord Revelstoke's palace in Charles street coincided with the bankruptcy of the great firm of Baring Bros., of which he was the principal, and it has remained ever since an exquisite monument to the futility of human hopes and ambition. Mr. Sanford had hardly finished re-

building the exterior of his magnificent mansion in Carlton House terrace when the collapse of Argentine securities occurred, involving him in ruin and compelling him to dispose of it to Mrs. Mackay, of "Bonanza" fame. The Marquis de Santurce, having

purchased the neighboring house from Lady Granville, spent a fortune upon the reconstruction and adornment of the interior. But before the work was completed he in turn was overtaken by the terrible disaster which befell the well known Anglo-Spanish banking house of Murrieta, of which he was the chief director, and he had no alternative but to sell the house to Mr. W. W. Astor.

The downfall of Hudson, the railway king, occurred at the same time as the completion of the great house he was having built for himself at the Albert gate entrance to Hydo park, while in the same manner Baron Albert Grant witnessed the piecemeal sale of the gorgeous palace he had erected at Kensing-

ton, but was never destined to occupy. This is why there are, comparatively, so few new mansions of a palatial cha acter either in London or the country. Persons possessed of adequate means and in need of either a town or country residence prefer as a rule to purchase homes that have been lived in to building new ones. If they do any building at all they, in general, cause it to take the form of additions to or alterations of edifices no longer new.

Even then the owners endeavor to safeguard themselves from the possibility of danger by letting their residences for the express purpose, as they say in France, of "wiping the dust from off the plastered walls."

Nowhere is this superstition more powerful than in Bavaria, where many of the most picturesque spots, especially in the mountainous districts, are adorned with fairylike palaces. None of them has been entirely completed, for insanity and violent death overtook the brilliant and accomplished King Ludwig. who conceived their design, but unfortunately perished before their completion.

Nor even have the builders of many of the splendid structures that adorn the French metropolis been more fortunate. Thus M. Jules Grevy had scarcely completed the construction of his lordly mansion in the Avenue d'Iena when the scandalous behavior of his son-in-law, Daniel Wilson, overwhelmone is reading. It is very handsome, ed him with disgrace and compelled him to resign the presidency of the republic amid a perfect hurricane of publie obloquy

The Empress Eugenie's only sister. the late Duchess of Alba, had not occupied the lovely palace erected for her in the Champs Elysees more than a few months before she was seized with a sudden illness and died there in a manner so mysterious as to give rise to ramors of foul play. The building was subsequently pulled down.

Another equally unlucky bouse is that now owned by the widow of the late Baron Hirsch. Situated at the corner of the Rue de l'Elysee and of the Avenue Gabriel, it was erected by the Duc de Mouchy He had not occupied the house more than a few weeks before it was the scene of a daring burglary that covered its noble owner with ridicule. Two months after, his daughter died there so suddenly and under such strange circumstances that the duchess would not consent to remain longer in such an ill omened house.-London Mail

Birds That Play. Some birds, like all children. like to

play, and Australia and New Guines produce the "bower bird," which builds regular playhouses. These houses arenot a part of their nests, but are constructed usually in the shape of covered archways of little boughs two or three feet long. 18 inches high and about us wide. They use these houses simply for their games, as if they were clubhouses. One direct result of the Suez canal Generally these playhouses are decoratiterranean of sharks which previously ers, just as children decorate their play-

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