of the comfort and security afforded to them by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Meadaches and backaches that come expectedly or unexpectedly are charmed away and the rich, red blood shows itself in the pink cheeks and bright eyes of those who use these pills. They are not a purgative; they give strength instead of taking it away. Wise mothers give them to growing girls?



Mrs. Amanda Robinson, wife of Wm. Robinson, farmer and stockman, near Howesville, Clay County, Ind., has for several years been in decliming health and despondent. For three months she was so much enfective as to be not only unable to attend to her domestic affairs but too sick and feeble to be up and about. To day she is in good health and able to attend her household duties.

She relates her experience three "I was affected with

She relates her experience thus: "I was afflicted with

She relates her experience thus: "I was afflicted with troubles incident to my sex and was in a very delicate state of health. I lost my appetite, dwindled away in flesh, and was greatly depressed. After taking various remedies without being benefited, I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"Early in the summer of 1807 I precured five boxes of them and began taking the pills as directed. Before consuming the second box I could very perceptibly feel their beneficial effects. My appetite returned, complexion improved, and I had renewed strength. After taking the five boxes I felt better in every way; I was able to do my usual daily work and I stopped taking the pills. From the Democrat, Brasil, Ind.

ord Streng Tobales with so much entires a few observable recommend them, a with the billions attacks coming on regularly

A have derived from Ripans Tabules. I am a professional nurse and in this profession a clear head is plwars needed. Ripans Tabules does it. After one of my cases I count my must committely

o trial, was greatly relieved by their tree

E have been a great sufferer from constitution for over the years. Note ing gave me any relet, my feet and logs and addones were bleated so I could not were show on my feet and only a loose dress. I saw Rights Tabules a lyorise, if near daily paper, bounds some and footherm as directed. Have taken then about three weeks and though to the taken then about three weeks and though and a change; I am not con dipated only mere and foor it at the lights. I can there says years old, have be occupated, this respectively a feet the law of the law has been a feet and foor it at the dipate of the has been a feet a feet flower. Tabules for him. He feets some better but it will take some time, he has been six realong. You may use my letter and name as you like.

**Res. Many Gorman Clarke.

words of higher the beauty of R-I-P-A-N-S The modern standard Family Medisay they have completed by cared my headaches. cine: Cures the common every-day

Kre J. BROOKSTER

Ry seven-year-old boy suffered with points a bis tend, consupation and complained of its bornach. He could not eat like civildren of the safe do and what he did est did not acree with him. He was time and of a safron color. The safe do and what he with him, He was time with him, He was time only releved but socially cured by hours robust only releved but socially cured by hours robust only releved but socially cured by hours are a good consistent and he never complains of his stomach. He is now a red, chuich, if each boy. The wooderful change I attribute to Hipans Tabules. I am estissed that they will be est any one (from the crade to old age) if taken according to directions.

A new tyle pecket containing THE REPART TABULES packed in a paper carton (without giaes) is now for sale same drug stores—ros EVER CREEK. This leverprised sort is intended for the peop and the contemical. One can of the Greecet cartons (13) tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-click conts to the litrans amount Courage, No. 16 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (THE TABULES) will be sent for five cents.

ill of humanity.

bales regularly. She keeps a few cartons Ripans bales in the boase and says she will not be with them. The heartburn and sleepismess have

Dunwich, Moreton bay, Queensland, consists of about 1,000 inhabitants. In four years there have only been two births and two deaths.

There are no streets, no omnibuses or trains, no soldiers, no police, no shops ere ts a beautiful theater, and every one is admitted free. Clothes are tree, and so are food and lodging. Very few do any work, and there are no hotels. Very little money is required, and medical attendance is free
There is a lockup, but that is not

sed. There is also a postoffice, and if short of money the letters are stamped free. There is also a free hospital and library. -London Tit-Bits.

Shippen Clark (to his employer, leaving the office) -- Oh, Mr System, haven't you forgotten your umbrells? It s rain-

Mr. System—Can't help it I have made a resolution to have one here and one at home, to provide for all emergencies. Now, if I take this one, they'll both be at home.—London r'qu.



MEN You can be cured If you suffer from any of the ills of men, come to the oldest apecialist on the Pacific Coast, DR. JORDAN & CO. to market St. Est'd 1862.

The property of the state o from the effects of youthful indiscretions or excesses in maturer years. Nervous and Physical Debillity Impotency Lons Mantpod mallits complications: Spermatoffloor, Prostatorrham, Gonorrham, theet. Frequency of Urbanting, etc. By a combination of remedies, of great curative power, the Dector has to arranged his treatment that it will not only afford immediate relief but permanent cura. The Dector does not claim to perform miracles, but is well-known to be a fair and square Physician and Surgeon, per-eminent in his specialty—Blarmsen of Hen.

Syphills thoroughly endlessed from the System without using Frevenry. in his specialty—19 Is case of Men,
Syphilis thoroughly endleated from the
system without using Mercury.
EVERY MAN applying to us will repelve our honest opinion of bia complaint.
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CHARGES VERY REASONABLE. Treatment personally or by letter. Send for book.
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Great Museum of Apatomy
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the finest and largest Museum of its kind in the
world. Come and leave how wonderfully you
are made; how to you sickness and disease. We are continually adding new specimens CATALOGUE FREE Call or write.

The dead heroes of the Buena Vista battlefield, where 6,000 American vol-unteers under General Zachary Taylor defeated 20,000 Mexicans under Santa Anna after a desperate and bloody battle, lie in a perlected and numarked spot near Saltillo, Mexico.

In three years the progeny of a pair of rats, under favorable conditions, will car to themselves

VEGETABLE GEMS.

In the Philippines, Though Rarely. Argong other queer things found in the Philippines are vegetable gems. There are not many of them, though. The bamboo is empty normally. One grass and find unaltered hollowness. But once in a million times or more accident brings to light in the bamboo stem a gem. Nature has molded into a lump a little of the flinty material which makes the outer stem so hard. The nodule usually presents the appear ance of an opal, and several specimens are in the museums which reproduce the characteristic lines of that gem. These nodules are known as tabaceer. It is interesting to note that the first chemical and mineralogical examination of them was made by the James Smithson whose munificence established the first of the scientific bureaus of

the American government. in the coccanut is considered its only content. The really ripe nut, however, is filled with a white spongy mass, rich in the finest oil which the nut produces. This sponge is exposed to the hot sun for two or three days in a wooden trough until thoroughly pulped. The last of the oil is then extraoted by squeezing the soft sponge in the hands. Very rarely this careful handling has developed the presence of small spheres which have much of the luster of the pearl Eight or ten of these coccannt pearls, all discovered in the Philippines, are treasured in European museums. They rauge from the size of a pinhead to that cf s very small pea. - New York Sun.

The English Flag. called "a triplet of crosses," for it is composed of the cross of St. George, the cross of St. Andrew and the cross of St. Patrick. Thus: The flag of George for merrie England," a red cross on a white ground, the red lines drawn straight from top to bottom and from side to side; the fing of St. Andrew for Scotland, a white cross on a blue ground; the flag of St. Patrick for Ireland, a red cross on a white ground, the narrow red lines drawn from corner to corner. By placing the cross of St. George on that of St. Andrew we have 'the Jack." as ordered in 1606 by James I, whose signature was always "Jacques;" hence the expression, "the Juck." By laying the cross of St. Patrick over that of St. Andrew and then placing that of St. George over both, we have "the union jack," as borne since the union with Ireland in 1800.-

True Courtery.

General Robert E. Lee was in the cars going to Richmond one day and was seated at the end farthest from the door. The other seats were filled with officers and soldiers. An old woman, poorly dressed, entered at one of the stations, and finding no seas, and having none of fered to her, approached the end where the general was scated. He immediately rose and gave her his seat.

each one offering his seat to the general. But he calmly said: "No. gentlemen, if there was no seet

not the lafirm old we may, just a said cope for me " The effect was pen arked general and the old lady scon had the

Bambeo Opals and Coccantt Pearls Found

In the condition in which the fruit is known in the United States the milk

England's national flag has been Boston Transcript.

Instantly there was a general rising.

another got out of the car. The seats seemed to be too bot for them, and the

children speaking the parest Bible He-

HIS FIRST THIMBLE.

rentar John Latting Made a Ferene From Is. 990 Years Ago There is a rich family named Loft ing in England," said a dealer in fancy articles, "the fortune of whose house was founded by so apparently insignifi-

cant a little thing sa the thimble The first thimbles seen in England were made in London less than 200 years ago by a metal worker named John Lofting

The usefulness of the article reconmended it at ouce to all who used the needle, and Lofting acquired a large fortune and great fame in the manufac ture of the new accessory to the needle worker's art

"The implement was then called the thumb bell and was worn on the thumb. "The clumsy mode of utilizing it was soon changed, but when and why the name thimble was given the article do not appear.

Lofting's thimbles, and, in fact, all thimbles, were made of either iron or brass, and specimens of them extant. many of which are preserved as heirooms, are crude and clumsy looking things compared with the commonest thimbles of today, although their cost

was many times as much.
"Today gold, silver, iron, ivory, steel, sometimes glass and even pearl and celluloid are utilized in making thimbles. Since art needlework became fashionable thimbles of elaborate workmanship and great value, to accompany the rich and costly implements and materials wealthy needleworkers affect, have found a large sale.

"Solid gold thimbles, carved and frequently set with diamonds, have been found none too good for some people. Thimbles made to order, with the monogram or initials of the person for whom they are intended set in precious stones. are not by any means unknown."-Philadelphia Press.

HE ATE THE SOAP.

Garland Would Have Swallowed It if It Had Killed Him.

The late Augustus H. Garland, who was attorney general under President Cleveland, was very fond of practical jokes and during his term of service in the senate frequently turned the laugh on his colleagues. Senutors Voorhees and Vest. with whom he was very friendly, finally determined to turn the tables. Mr. Garland had a babit, like Voorhees, of munching candy, and Vest and Voorhees made it up between them to take advantage of his fondness for sweets to play their trick. They had some tempting looking chocolate caramels prepared, with the interior filled with brown soap. These they took to the senate chamber and Voorhees placed them on his desk. The lid being off when Mr. Garland sauntered down the aisle be noticed them at once. "What have you there. Dan?" he in-

quired. Voorbees locked up carelessly from his writing and responded "Caramela Help yourself."

Garland needed no second invitation and, picking up two or three, placed one in his mouth. Steadily he chewed away, his face betraying no sign of the conflict within him. This alarmed Voorhees, who went to Vest's deek and

'He's eating them. Vest! What shall we do? The stuff will kill him sure!" Senator Vest replied that it could do might cut open a jungle of the giant no more than make him sick. Garland swallowed the stuff, although he was foaming at the mouth from the soap suds. He related the incident afterward with great gusto and suid be would bave swallowed it if it had killed him. -New York Sun.

Strengthening Weak Stree

What is said to be an excellent lotion for strengthening weak eyes is as fol-lows: Four teaspoonfuls of boracic powder and a pint of boiling water. Put the powder in a jug and pour the water over it. Stir until quite dissolved, then put the solution into a bottle and keep well corked until required. When re quired, add a little boiling water to an eggeupful, with or without the addition of two teaspoonfuls of laurel or elder flower water, and bathe the eyes frequently with this, using a soft rag or fine sponge for the purpose.—New York Tribune.

Insect Notes.

The slow flapping of a butterfly's wing produces no sound. When the movements are rapid, a noise is produced which increases with the number of vibrations. Thus the house fly, which produces the sound of F. vibrates its wings 21,120 times a minute or \$35 times a second, and the bee, which makes a sound of A. as many as 26,400 times or 440 times a second. A tired bee hums on E. and, therefore, seconding to theory, vibrates its wings only

The Whale Cure For Bacumetiem. It is said that in Australia there is a otel where rheumatic patients congre-Whenever a whale has been taken the patients are rowed over to the works in which the animal is out up, the whalers dig a narrow grave in the body. and in this the patient lies for two hours, as in a Turkish bath, the decomposing blubber of the whate closing round his body and acting as a buge poultice. This is known as the whale cure for rheumatism

Crimsonbeak-Our government always seems to do the right thing at the right time

Yeast-What has it done now! Why, it has issued the new series of \$1 bills just as the first southern strawberries have reached our markets."-- Yonkers Statesman.

Highted. Fuzzy-I bear your minister is a mycclowist

Wuzzy-Well, you have heard wrong Be is a Calvinist -- New York Tribune.

Pedagogue (severely) - New, eir, for the last time, what's the square of the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle equivalent to? Boy (desperately)-It's equivalent to a lickin fer me, sir. Go ahead. - Jon-

The languages in Palestine are Art.

There are said to be 5,000 temperance pocieties un London.



A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Sitzht as Pi Was, It Bothered the flandwriting Expert.

The expert in handwriting had made number of very interesting and convincing demonstrations with a piece of chalk on the blackboard. He would flourish a few lines and then stand back and describe them, and the jury was profoundly impressed.

"This," he said, holding a piece of paper out before him in his left hand, while with his right he made passes in front of the blackboard, so as to get a running start, "is the handwriting of a person who is not used to handling a pen-not necessarily an uneducated person. It might be one who had been so much in the habit of dictating all correspondence that his handwriting failed to settle into any permanent style or had drifted into unsteadiness through lack of practice."

The testimony did not have any par ticular bearing on the case, but the jury looked at one another, and the spectators nodded their heads significantly.

"The weakness of the upward strokes ospecially indicate that this is the handwriting of one who is not accustomed to clerical labor, while the intelligence shown in punctuation"-"May the court please," exclaimed a

man who had been on the witness stand s short time before and who had been fumbling through his pockets. The expert paused and everybody

turned to look at the man who had made the interruption. "May it please the court," he repeated, with much embarrassment, "there

is a mistake here. The expert has been testifying as to handwriting. "Of course," said the expert, "that

is what I am here for." "Well, the paper he has been talking about is not the one I meant to hand to the prosecuting attorney. I got the documents confused somehow, and what he has is a letter from an old friend of mine-a man whom I met long ago when I was in the dime museum businees. He writes to me very frequently to let me know how he is getting along. He was the armless phenomenon. Judge, your bonor, that ain't handwriting at all. It's foot writing."-Washington Star.

He Supports the Proposition. Mrs. Blickens-The president of our club is going to lecture next Tuesday evening on "Conversation as a Lost

Mr. Blickens (yawning) - That so? Mrs. Blickens-Well. why don't you go on and make some sarcastic comment about the impossibility of conversation being a lost art while women remain on earth? Of course that is what you think

Mr. Blickens-No: I agree with your president. Conversation is a lost art. When only one side can be heard, it is merely talk. - Chicago News.

A Forcible Substitute. Kilmartin-Did yez sell Maroney th' dog he wor afther wantin?

Killilly-Oi did not! Th' ch th' narrve t' offer me a maisly quarther fer his ch'ice! Kilmartin-Thin yez didn't let him

hov th' pick? Killilly-Oi did not. Oi let him ho th' shovel. Of hed no pick in me bands! -Leslie's Weekly.

Wheat Goes Down.

De Broker-Hear about De Curbb? De Ledger-No. What's happened to "Knocked flat."

"You don't say so! Was he caught by the drop in wheat?" "Well, yes, something like that. A barrel of flour fell on him."-New York Weekly.

The Surest Cure.

"They say that Nell Gadleigh has broken off her engagement with Harry Hippleson. 'Yes: she says he was so affectionate

that he westried her." "Oh, if that was all, why didn't she just marry him and have done with the wearisomo part of it?"-Chiosgo News.

"You will forget me, won't you,

dear?" she pleaded by way of softening the harshness of her refusal. "Sure thing!" said he. "You know I'd do anything to place you "-De troit Free Press

Friends.

Miss Winger-What is the latest ecanda! ? Miss Prodder-I baven't heard any. Miss Winger-But what have you told !- Town Topics.

Ambiguous. She - Do you believe that too many cooks spoil the broth ! He-Yes, altogether too many.

Yonkers Statesman. A Question of Color.

"Don't youse t'ink Molly dat youse "I don't know Jimmie You s never saw you with yer face washed

THE BLACK DEATH.

THAT FEARFUL PLAGUE THAT FOL-LOWS IN THE WAKE OF WAR.

the Fourteenth Century It Swept the Whole of Europe, Killing Twenty-Sve Millions of People In Three Years - Tue Pestilence In London.

The plague, or pestilence, that mys-

terious and fearful visitation which has moved its hosts in the wake of armies to slay more than war itself, is supposed to have first originated among the dense masses of people who crowded together in the great cities of Asia and Egypt, or who formed the encampment of Xerxes, Cyrus and Tamerlane the Tartar. It probably sprang from the impurity which must have existed in the midst of such vast gatherings and in part also from leaving the unburied dead upon the field of battle. At any rate the germs of this fearful human poison have always been most active where condi tions similar to those have prevailed. It has always been war and the march of armies that has spread it broadcast over the world from time to time, and as wer became less frequent and less worldwide the frequency and extent of these ravages have lessened also.

The first recorded outbreak of the plague in Europe occurred in the sixteenth century. It came from lower Egypt. This was the first lapping of the wave that reached into the east again, there to stay its movement so far as the west was concerned until 544 A. D., when the returning legions of the Emperor Justinian brought it again into the western world from the battlefields of Persia. Constantinople was the first place it attacked. Here in a single day as many as 10,000 persons are said to have fallen victims to it. But the plague did not stop with Constantinople. had found a too congenial soil in Europe, which was little else than one great battlefield at the time. It was carried into Gaul, where it followed close in the wake of the Frankish armies, and from Gaul it moved into Italy, with the Lombards, and so devastated the country as to leave it entirely at the mercy of the invaders.

The various crusades, which extended over a space of about 200 years, no doubt did much to hold the pestilence in Europe, for they served to keep open the channels of intercourse between the east and the west. Periodic epidemics were common during their continuance, and these seem to have culminated in the fourteenth century with what is known in history as the black death. The black death was more fatal to human life than any other single cause since the world began. The havor of war was nothing in comparison to it. It swept the whole of Europe, leaving in its path such misery and destitution as the world had never known. It killed in three years some 25,000,000 of people. Such figures stagger the comprehension but the records of the time cannot be doubted. The entire population of Europe is estimated to have been about

100,000,000-kept down as it was by

the constant warfare-and of these 100, 000,000 at least a fourth perished. The ravages of the plague in Italy. where it came in the track of the war of the Guelphs and Chibellines, was particularly disastrous to mankind. raged with terrible fury in Naples, where 60,000 persons are said to have died. It fell upon Pisa and seven out of every ten perished. It utterly and forever destroyed the prosperity of Siega. Florence also suffered severely, while 100,000 of the inhabitants of Venice were literally wiped off the face of the earth. From Italy it moved into France, where the mortality was almost as great; in Paris alone 50,000 people died from it. One of the worst features presented by the history of the black death was the cruel persecution it aroused against the Jews. They were supposed to have infected the air in some mysterious manner, and they were accused of having poisoned the wells and springs. In Strassburg 2,000 of them were buried alive in their own burial

ground. The order of the Flagellanto arose as this time, coming from the belief that the sins of the world had at last brought down the wrath of heaven. It was the beginning of the so called Hundred Yoars' war that carried the black death into Eagland, where in London its victims numbered 100,000. When at last the plague had worked its ravages, it doubled back over its course, to disappeer in the east. In 1845 it appeared again in England, first among the soldiers of Richmond after the battle of Bosworth Field, and when the victorious army marched to London the plague went with them to work its havon there. As long as it lasted the mortality was as great as that caused by the black death half a century before. Five thousand people died to five weeks, and then the plague left London as suddenly as it had appeared there, to sweep over the rest of England.

In Scotland the plague of 1568 came immediately after the battle of Langside, when Queen Mary was dethroned, but no records of the mortality it occasioned seem to have been preserved. The plague visited London in 1675 This followed after the civil war which ended with the death of Obarles II, but so many years intervened that it is impossible to trace any connection between the two events. In modern wars danger from the plague sooms gradually to have lessened, perhaps as a result of better sanitary conditions maintained by the armise of today .- Philadelphia

Politice by the Porelock. The Deaver Post takes the by the forelock and lameches the felt swing:

Por President,
Teddy Recoverelt of the Texas Terrora
For Vice President,
Colonel Torrey of the Wyoming Wildeats
Platform,
Tighten yer cinches, hit was with the space
and git there!

-Dallas News

Headache, Billousness. Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness. Indicate that your liver is out of order. Tho

best medicine to touse the liver and cure all these ille, is found ! in

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