Hop. J. H. FLETCHER, formerly Governor of South Dakota, but now a resident of Salem, Ore., says:

"For over two years my daughter had been declining from a strong, healthy, rosy-cheeked girl to a pale, weak and helpless invalid. She was afflicted with terrible headaches, and gradually grew weaker, and more languid, apparently without cause. I tried several doctors, but all without avail. Finally, to please a friend, bought a box of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, and to our surprise, before it was used up her headsches ceased, the color began to return to her cheeks and lips and her strength began to assert itself. I bought five boxes more, and by the time she had finished them she was completely restored, and to-day she is a robust rosy, healthy girl instead of a pale, tired and sickly one."

-From the Oregon Independent. Salem, Ore.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People ontain, in a condensed form, all the ele-ments necessary to give new life and rich-ness to the blood and restore shattered. nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, soiatica, neural-gia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sailow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female.

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I have used Ripans Tabules with so much satisfaction that I can cheerfully recommend them, mare been troubled for about three years with what I called Millous attacks coming on regularly once a week. Was told by different physicians that it was caused by bod teeth, of which I had several. I had the teeth extracted, but the attacks oparismed. I had seen advertisements of fipans Tabules in all the papers but had no faith in thom, but about six weeks since a friend in discelling to try them. Have taken but two of the small 3 cent toxes of the Tabules and have had no recurrence of the attacks. Have mere given a testimorphic for anything before, but the great amount of good which I believe has been done me by Rifpans Tabules induces me to add mine to the many testimorphics have in your

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I have been a great sufferer from constipation for over five years. Nothing gave me any relief. My feet and legs and abdomen were bloated so I could not wear shoes on my feet and only a loose dress. I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in our daily paper, bought some and took them as directed. Have taken them about three weeks and there is such a change; I am not constipated any more and I owe it all to Ripans Tabules. I am thirty-seven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties and nursing my sick husbands. He has had the dropsy and I am drying jitpans. Tabules for him. He feels some better but it will take some time, he has been sick rolong. You may use my letter and name as you like.

Mrs. Many Gomman Clarke.

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ard Family Medi-

I have been suffering from headaches ever since I was a little girl. I could never ride in a car or go into a crowded place without getting a headache and sick at my stomach. I heard about a min of mine who was taking them for catarrh of the stomach. She had found such relief from their use she advised me to take them too, and I have been doing so since lust October, and will say they have complete. If cured my headaches, I am twenty mne years old. You are welcome to use this testimonial was J. Baoossyras. cine: Cures the

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A Brave Woman.

A beautiful Canadian who joined the China inland unission as the wife of Rev. Riguhart, a Belgian missionary, has just reached Tachieulu with a terrible story of cruelty and suffering among the fierce mountain tribesmen

Her husband was brutally murdered. and her een died from exhaustion. Their bodies were taken away and mutilated. She was chased through the mountains on the border of China and Tibet and was shot at time and again. Passing through countless dangers and without the aid of a single native servent, she traveled on for two months and finally reached a mission Herclothes were almost torn away, ber shoes had given out, her feet were bleeding from the sharp rocks. She was nothing but a pitiable wreck.

She writes to a friend in Shanghai of her bereavement and the cruelty of the Tibetans to her husband and says she is preparing to go back to the wild men of the snowy China mountains.

Wemen Do Well.

Arsene Alexandre has computed from his season's exposition in Paris the kinds of painting at which women artists particularly succeed. The results are in a recent Figure They are good. the writer says, at interiors, as the Dutch were: at simple portraits and at landscapes conceived in those hours when the artists feel themselves "particularly women.

"In a word," sums up the critic. "one cannot too often repeat it—they must be women before they produce art, and they must forget the men with passion, they must also invent their own language, their own manner and their own trade. Those we mention bave tried to do this That is why they are completely successful.

How England Sees Us.

Our British cousins have some queer notions about our customs and manners. Here is a sample, clipped from a recent

issue of a London paper
"The Americans, businesslike and practical, have reduced present giving the minimum of simplicity On birthdays and other festive occasions the heads of rich families merely hand to each of their relatives a slip of paper on which you read. Good for a bat (or dress or any other article the recipi ent wants) at such and such a place This is signed like a check, and there the trouble ends until the bill comes

In Idaho the first result of equal suf-frage was the ennetment, by the last legislature, of a law forbidding gambling, which had formerly been licens ed there. The law was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court be-cause of a technical defect. The present legislature, of which three women are



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First Run on a Rank.

The first "rup" on banking institu tions in London was in 1667. Many Lombard street goldsmiths and banker had lent out the money intrusted to them, and being called upon for pay ment were unable to meet the demand A crowd of creditors and others assembled and a riot fellowed, in which four bankers were banged at their own doors before order could be restored and the augry creditors persuaded that they were not being swindled.

Charles Dudley Warner was open talking informally to the students of the Art league in New York on "Refine-

"And how may oue best attain to this ideal of refinement?" asked one young man.

Mr. Warner stroked his whiskers very earnestly for a space, but this was after her mother had made them. Yet the utmost he could flud of encourage she was very proud and really wonderment, "A very good way is to inherit ed how she had managed to accomplish ment, "A very good way is to tuherit

Surely it some of the spirits of our long departed Indian ancestors were to appear suddenly in the doorway of our ballrooms and gaze on the woman of today, with her hair adorned with feathers and her pretty throat wound with strings of various colored beads, a slow smile of delight and satisfaction would light up their stern faces, and

One ladian Love of Adnenment.

perchance a guttural "Ugh! Heap good!" might be heard as visions of their own beloved squaws, gowned likewise in beads and feathers, and scenes of happy hunting grounds rose up in comparison with the scene stretching out before them.

There is a perfect mania for chains of all kinds, and there seems to be no limit to the number with which women will load themselves down At one time it was considered very bad form indeed for women to appear on the street loaded down with jewels, but now the craze seems to have worked a revolution, and chains galore meet the eye on all sides. Now that coral has come back into favor, ropes of these pretty pink beads are much worn, but the girl who is in possession of a slender chain of bits of the uneven red coral such as our mothers used to wear can consider herself lucky indeed, as they are highly prized now The Cyrano chains are to be in every imaginable shade and shape of glass beads-in emerald, amethyst, ruby, coral pink and also in pure crys-

Society and Study. The struggles of would be intellectual fashionable women, says the New York Tribune, are marvelous.

"I have to read all those works be fore Monday evening." said a member of one of the literary clubs of Vanity Fair, pointing to a pile of volumes which had just been sent in from one of the public libraries, comprising works on history, contemporaneous and ancient biographies of two famous men and the works of a certain mystic poet

tal white -Pittsburg Dispatch.

"All these topics come up under discussion, and I am to read a paper on the influence those men had on their generation, and I absolutely know nothing about either of them. "But this is Saturday." exclaimed

her visitor, aghast. "How can you possibly do all that before Monday night?' "Not only that," laughed the other.
"but I dine out tonight, am going to
hear Dr. S preach tomorrow, and I shall have some people to luncheon. But I shall manage to cram it all down and

scribble off something. "I suppose you are all devotees of Robert Browning?" said an author to one of these literary women, thinking he had bit upon the fashionable cult.

"Browning!" she exclaimed. "Oh, he is quite old fashioned! Nobody cares for him any more. Omar Khayyam is all the vogue just now. I adore 'The Rubaiyat, 'do not you?'

Preparing For Wheeling. A duster very slightly moistened with paraffin will do more to make and

keep the enamel of a machine bright than half an hour's polishing The cycle album is slowly but surely

coming into favor. It is used thus The owner will jot down her experience of rides therein and send it to her friends that they may do likewise Some even add dainty sketches to theirs.

Here is a barometer for country bicycle riders: Notice the wool on the backs of the sheep. If it increases in curliness, a spell of fine dry weather is indicated.

The latest fad is the fashion of hav ing dress guards to match one's costume. The lace guard, consisting of cord passed in and out the holes, is undoubtedly more satisfactory than the netted ones. Macrame cord is excellent Surprising as it may seem, about 12 yards of cord are neces sary to lace the guard on each side making 24 yards in all.—Chicago News

Always an Active Woman

Mrs. Treat, whose discovery of gold and copper in British Columbia has lately attracted so much attention, was a New York girl, Olive Graef. She was brought up in luxury She and her friend. Emily Caldwell, now Mrs. Henry Graef, were active workers for the enefit and comfort of others, even in their youth. They were always helping some one less fortunate than themwork all their lives. While living with ber husband in a log cabin in the western wilds, Mrs. Treat shared all the hardships to which miners of that dis trict were subjected. When an accident resulted in the serious injury of several miners, she was equal to the emergency, and nursed the men as though she had been trained to it.

Organised Labor and Equal Suffrage Miss Lens E Morrow of Freeport. Ills., has lately been visiting the labor unions of Chicago to secure their in-dorsement for the equal suffrage bill which the Illinois Equal Suffrage association will introduce in the present legislature. Of the 90 labor unions to which she presented the question all but two gave their indorsement, often with much heartiness.

Marriage In Cloudland.

A wedding was celebrated in cloudland a few days ago, when Mrs. Alice Mott of New York and Mayor Smith of Fort Steele. East Kootenai, Vancouver. B. C. were married on the top of Mount Sullivan The idea was the bride's, who fancied she would prefer to be married at a distance from the earth, where clouds would be beneath rather than around her

A Busy Woman.

Mrs. Helen S. Grenfell, the state superintendent of public instruction for Colorado, has jurisdiction over 1,500 school districts and 56 counties, which she is expected to visit at least once a year. Her journeys to different schools are not always made by rail, but often horneback, by stagecouch or by

Proud of Her Work. He looked with forced admiration at

the slippers-forced because he already had half a dozen pairs. "You don't mean to tell me that they are all your own work? What a

talented little wife I'm going to bave! And she smiled, though the plain truth was that she bad bought the uppers, paid a man to sole them and then managed to sew the bows on crooked so much. - Detroit Journal.

BLOOMTIME.

Ead you wendered otherwhere Through the Maytime of the year I'm not sering that one rose find been slower terminione, That one pollen cell the less lad grown quick o' beauteousness, lad you wandered otherwhere brough the bloomtime of the year. Whatsoever way you bear. Thatsoever way you went, How should hey be else than May? Since you walked with me the way.

Had you passed me all unseeing in the Maytime of your being I'd not say these rhymes of mine Had been fewer by one line. That my heart had gone unsung All the Hooming ways among. Had you passed me by unseeing in the lovetime of your being. Only, had you never come.

Just one heart beat were unstirred, Just one chord had waited dumb, One song failed to find its word. arles Washington Coleman in Harper's egazine.

RACE FOR A WIFE.

"Two offers of marriage in one day! Well, which suitor is to receive the happy affirmative. Meta?"

The speaker, a middle aged woman, regarded the girl before her with evident admiration and affection. Meta Randall's fair face wore a perplexed expression, and her sweet voice trembled as she replied:

"If I only knew, auntie!" To one even less versed in the character of the girl than Mrs. Preston the sincere regret in her tone would have been ample assurance that neither coquetry nor vanity had induced such a

The elder lady observed her curiously for a moment and then said: "Since both men are handsome and equally eligible, you should trust en-

tirely to your heart to decide." "But, auntie dear, my heart speaks as favorably for one as the other. Henry and Philip have been my comrades, my cavaliers, from childhood. It would seem unnatural not to love them both. feel that I could marry either tomorrow and never regret my choice. I am | we made has never yet been beaten by sure I love them equally. Was ever a steamer. Then we spoke our first ship, poor girl in such a pitiable condition of but no schooner had been seen. We got uncertainty? Do choose my husband for down to the Madeiras without getting me!" she entreated, as she dropped upon a cushion at Mrs. Preston's feet.

But I have a plan, at least. How feasi- the south of the cape while she was retermine.

Meta's drooping head was lifted; then very churlish manner. She was not smiles of delight chased each other over | boarded, but her name was recorded in her features, and finally, as the elder the logbook, and that was the way we woman finished speaking, she sprang to got track of her. her feet, exclaiming joyously:

auntie! Now take this and this and have touched at the islands to make inthis!" and, laughing merrily, she kissed her again and again.

'There, sweetheart, there! Better wait and learn the success of the plan," exclaimed Mrs. Preston. "Those letters to speak ns. Kane would not even susmust be answered immediately," she pect that the count was after him, and added, pointing to the crumpled missives on the floor.

"Yes indeed!" the girl replied as she picked up the letters. "Oh, it's too not much consolation in it. funny!" she added as she ran gayly from the room.

That evening, in response to the in-Davis and Philip Stanton called upon while he cracked on. Luck was with later than Mr. Stanton, and a look of down the African coast we spoke an disappointment was plainly apparent English brig which had passed the upon the face of each at the unexpected schooner the day before and so closely presence of the other. Miss Randall, as to catch her name. She reported however, was in the best of spirits, and Kane driving along at an easy pace, and she talked gayly upon minor topics un- then we felt that we must overhaul untual fellowshin was apparently established between the men. Then, with womanly tact, she caught sight of a sail ahead of us which

"Henry-Philip," she began, have invited you here, not indeed to answer the question which both of you night drinking and jabbering and walkhave so henored me by asking, but to make a proposition to you. You will think me an odd girl perhaps, but at least you cannot reproach me for either coquetry or dishonesty when I tell you that my answer holds a condition. First I want to ask you one question: Have I ever, by word or look or action, signi- Men were on watch alow and aloft all fied to either that he was a favorite in my regard? In all the years of our Sylph was dead ahead and only two friendship have I ever manifested any miles away. It had been planned that affection for one that I have not as freely accorded to the other?"

The flush which gradually suffused she lay to the captain would board her her face displayed the excitement her with three or four men and seek to de candor had provoked, and she drew a tain her until the count could follow deep breath of relief as both men simultaneously answered:

"Never!" "Thanks. Now, listen to my frank admission. As far as I have been able then began the real adventure. to analyze my feelings, I am sure I love both refuse to accept it, I must stipulate that our past harmonious relations be sustained without any future reference to the possibility of marriage with either. And now the condition!"

"The condition!" both men quickly repeated. 'I propose a bicycle race between us three. I am to bave the precedence of

one block in starting. It is to be a three mile race upon the macadamized road between this house and Crystal spring. The one who overtakes me before or as we reach the spring will not only be the winner of the race, but also of a wife. night closed down each craft held its If you overtake me at the same time, you will draw lots to see who is the

The faces of the men were an odd expression, but they promptly exclaimed: "We agree."

It was a beautiful May morning, and the picturesone road leading to Crystal race which must in any case afford a remantic ending. It was bordered with flag in deflance. hedges and stately trees odorous with

According to a panegyric of woman point thousands of miles away. When kind, delivered receptly by the bishop of London, England owes more to her queens than to her kings. The three names most famous in English royal history are Bertha, who helped to inaroduce Christianity into England Elizabeth and Victoria

who died in Germany a few months ago, was cremated at Heidelberg, according to ber wish and the arn conas we did. taining her ashes has been brought to

In those long weeks he could have
this country and placed at Mount Hope
evaded us a dozen times over, but he taining her ashes has been brought to



the secret. That was the way we came to know the destination.

It was a foolish idea in the count to chase his wife under any circumstances, but here he was, an old man, lame, ill and had never even crossed the channel. We were a small craft with a big crew, and all hands were crowded, but the old fellow was willing to suffer any inconvenience and run any risks for the sake of overhauling the elopers.

He had two friends and a doctor with him, and it was his lavish use of mone; which prepared us for sea so quickly. The elopers had a fast craft, plenty of money and would not be overhauled if they could help it. The count had plenty of money, a craft equally as fast and had vowed to hunt them down if it took five years. That was the way things stood as we sailed out of the harbor.

"Bound for the Indian ocean" meant great deal, and yet it meant nothing. It meant a run of thousands of miles down the coast, around the cape of Good Hope, Australia, India or a dozen other places. As the schooner had six days the start of us and the winds had been fair she was at least 800 miles ahead. Our only hope of getting on her track before reaching the Cape was in speaking vessels coming up from the south.

As soon as we were clear of the land all sail was piled on to the bark, with orders to furl nothing except to save her sticks. For 86 hours we ran to the south in a gale of wind which kept her lee rail under the foam, and the run but no schooner had been seen. We got word of her, and after a race to the Canaries were again disappointed. It was The aunt gently patted the head upon two days after leaving the latter er lap.

'It's a great responsibility, Mcta, to Verde, that we got our first news. It place upon my shoulders. What if, aft- came from an English man-of-war er all, I should choose the wrong one? which had come upon the schooner to ble it may prove you are the one to de- pairing damages received aloft during a squall. She did not need assistance, As Mrs. Preston unfolded her scheme and her captain received the offer in a

She was still four days ahead of us. "Just the thing, you dear, criginal But for this information we should quiries and thus lost another day. As it was we gave the bark all the sail she could stagger under and twice refused to answer the signals of ships wishing having his ladylove aboard and seeing no cause for haste be would take his time. So we reasoned, but there was

We might run a parallel course with bim for a week and neither craft sight the other. We might pass him by in ritations she had sent to them, Henry the night, or we might shorten sail er. Mr. Davis arrived a few minutes us, however. One morning when well

him within a couple of days. Just before sundown next day we gravely introduced the subject which we believed to be the schooner, and that night none of our passengers slept. You know how excitable the French are. The count and his friends spent the ing about, and before midnight it was known throughout the bark that they meant to sink the schooner rather than

let her get away from us. We meant to gain on her that night but not too much, as it was dark and rainy and we feared to overrun her night, and when morning came the we would speak her and give out that our chronometer was out of order. If We signaled the schoener as soon as we could make her out, but she gave us no attention. As we approached her she took the alarm and made more sail, and

With a man like the count to back you both equally. As I can accept but him our captain did not hesitate to open one, the question must be decided for fire on the other craft, and she was me; hence the condition. If either or struck twice before she got out of range. The count was on deck and fair to be seen and on our side we plainly saw schooner. If the latter had been armed, there would have been a pretty fight, but she did not even have muskets for the men. Her game was flight instead of fight, and by and by she gained a position about two miles ahead of us and kept it. No two craft could be more evenly matched. Both were racers and both carried about the same amount of

From 7 o'clock in the morning until own, neither losing nor gaining by a hundred feet. We knew that she would seek to escape us during the night, and but few men slept. Three different times the schooner altered her course, but we detected the game each time and hung to her trail. When morning came, we had gained half a mile, but spring was an appropriate one for a before 7 o'clock she had picked up her lost distance and run up the English

That was the beginning of a race tonder bads and leaves, from among which had its end weeks later at a sailing close bauled, the schooner had the beels of us, but we could bent her on any other wind. While we never came within gunshot of her again until the last day we followed her around the cape, up the Mozambique channel, and finally found her waiting for us off one of the Comoro islands. We had Blanche Willis Howard von Teuffel, gales and high winds; we had beautiful moonlight nights and beastly dark ones. But for Kane's defiance of the count we could not have kept the trail

which busy little builders caroled merry accompaniments to their unceasing la-

The novelty of this race for a wife excited much pleasant comment from the group of friends and cyclists who had gathered in Mrs. Preston's front yard, responsive to her invitation to watch the start of the trio and accompany them upon the race.

It was just 10 o'clock when Meta Randall, neatly attired in a cycling suit of oliva green with glinting silver trimming, passed out of the house and greeted her friends with a pleasant good A murmur of admiration rose from

the feminine portion of the company as she stood for a brief second beside her wheel. Self possessed but modest, in the cool green of her costume she appeared a part of the natural picture which surrounded her. A bed of daffodils grew close to her feet, and she stooped and gathered a bunch of the brave yellow blossoms and fa tened them securely at her belt.

Then, with a merry laugh and a graceful toss of the head toward Davis and Stanton, at the quick ring of a bicycle bell, the signal for start declining the proffered assistance of the competitors. she mounted her wheel and sped quickly down the road. She had nearly reached the first corner when, at a second signal, the two men were away. A third ring, and the merry company mounted, following as rapidly as possi-

ble the two flying contestants. "What a glorious spin!" thought Meta, as the swift motion sent the exultant blood leaping through every artery, and every fiber of her body thrilled with the exuberant joy of living.

Faster and faster she flew along, until her efforts seemed involuntary. herself she seemed impalpable and endowed with a freedom as perfect as the breeze which fanned her crimson cheek and tenderly lifted the curls about her

So completely did nature's influence enthrall her that no thought of the ride, its purpose or the two men who were speeding so closely behind her entered her mind until a shout informed her of the fact that Davis was ahead of Stanton and rapidly gaining on her. Then, quicker than a flash of light, came that for which she had previously so longed -the knowledge that one of these men was dearer to her than the other. Fure, tender and sweet, yet full of fear it came, causing a quick gasping for breath and a deepening flush upon the cheeks as she realized that perhaps the knowledge came too late, and that if Harry Davis won the race the happiness of two lives must certainly be wrecked.

With a voiceless prayer more fervent than any she had ever breathed before. she redoubled her own efforts to reach the spring as she heard the gentle whizzing of a wheel behind her. "Philip, Philip, Philip!" appealingly resounded through her brain like a human voice. In agony she clutched more firmly the handle bars, bent her body forward as she exerted every muscle to the uttermost, and pedaled with the greatest rapidity in her determination to win the goal ahead of Davis. If she succeeded, there was one more chance for Stan-

ton to win by drawing lots. But the spring was just in sight and now so near that she fancied she could hear the crystal water as it tinkled softly into its rocky basin. If Davis should

win! "Oh, no! Not that!" she whispered. She was trembling with excitement. A sudden mist clouded her sight, a rumbling in her ears partially deafened her, when-oh, thank God, the goal was reached! Then there was a faroff shout, the heavy breathing of a man beside her, a gentle touch upon her

arm, and next-A sense of dizziness and the recollection of falling from her wheel came to her as she opened her eyes and sawnot Davis, but Philip Stanton, bending over her with tender solicitude and ut tering loving exclamations. - Emma Platt Guyton in Waverly Magazine.

The Ascent of Woman. In an article in The Young Woman

on "The Ascent of Woman" we are told that, whereas the census taken six years before Queen Victoria came to the throne contained no occupations for women except domestic service, there were at the date of the last census 61, 000 women dressmakers, 70,000 employed in public houses, 4.500 in printing establishments and 4,721 in mines! Even the postoffice, edged about with red tapism, as it is, has nearly 30,000 women as clerks, telegraphists, sorters, etc., and there are included in these figures no fewer than 160 head postmistresses and 5,250 subpostmistresses Where there was one lady clerk in 1871 there are now four, and-to take two industries only-there are now 121 women per 100 men in the tobacco in dustry as against 42 per 100 in 1871. while in hemp and jute the women workers have increased from 67 per 100 men to 195 per 100. There are throughout the kingdom nearly 130,000 women engaged in teaching, almost three times the number of men, and 200 women have worked their way into government departments as typists.

It is significant of the part that woman now plays in British commercial life that in a recent year there were 758 women bankrupts, whose aggregate liabilities amounted to £316,000.

"When I'm a Man." "When I'm a man," said Wille, "I'll have a lot of fun. I'm goin to be a sojer
And shout and shoot a gun.

"I'll wear a big blue jacket What's trimmed with golden braid, And folkses when they see me Will all be awful fraid.

"Perhaps I'll go a-sailin Upon the big blue sea
To shoot with shells and cannons
And boss a big navee.

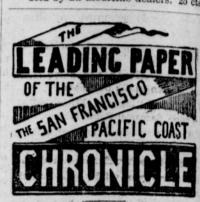
"When I'm a man." said Willie "The crowds will shout and cheer
And give me flowers and candy—
I wish that time was here!"
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