

Mrs. NANCY WIRTS, 1201 Caroline St., Baltimore, Md., thus gives her experience: "We have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and have never found its equal for our children."

A BROOKLYN inventor proposes to tap the earth's interior for heat, and thus save fuel.

BRECHMANN'S PILLS enjoy the largest sale of any proprietary medicine in the world. Made only in St. Helena, England.

NINE tailors may make a man, but they are also pretty sure to break him.

NOBODY BUT A GUMP NEGLECTS A COUGH. Take some HALL'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND PINK PILL.

PINK'S TONIC CURE DROPS cure in one minute.

FEVER—All Fevers stopped free by Dr. Williams' Great Kidney and Bladder Pills. No fee after first day's use. Mailed free on request. Send to Dr. Williams, 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

That's the way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure. And it's a more important point than you think. It keeps them from coming back. Unlike the ordinary pills in cheap wooden or cardboard boxes, they're put up in a better way, and they act in a better way, than the huge, old-fashioned pills. No griping, no violence, no reaction after taking them. You can take them as often as you like, and they'll keep you from getting sick. They're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. There's nothing likely to be "just as good."

**Treating Ailing Women by Letter**

Most cases of Female diseases can be treated as well by us through the mails as by personal consultation. In writing for advice, give age and symptoms of your complaint, state length of time, you have been suffering, and what means you have tried to obtain relief.

Mrs. PINKHAM fully and carefully answers all letters inquiring about her medicine, nothing for her advice.

All correspondence is treated strictly confidential. Your letters will be received and answered by our own sex. Address, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICAL CO., Lynn, Mass.

**DO YOU COUGH?**  
DON'T DELAY TAKING  
**KEMP'S BALSAM**  
THE BEST COUGH CURE

It Cures Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

**SSS CURES SCROFULA**

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of SSS after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

Cured my little boy of scrofula which appeared all over his face. For a year I had given him all kinds of medicine, but he would not recover, when finally I was induced to use SSS. A few bottles cured him, and no symptoms of the disease remain.

Mrs. T. L. MATTHEWS, Matherville, Miss. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Send for it. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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LESSENS PAIN—INSURES SAFETY TO LIFE OF MOTHER AND CHILD.

My wife, after having used Mother's Friend, passed through the ordeal with little pain, was stronger in one hour than in a week after the birth of her former child. J. J. McDONALD, Beans Sta., Tenn.

Mother's Friend robbed pain of its terror and shortened labor. I have the best testimonial I ever saw.

Mrs. L. M. ARNOLD, Cochran, Ga. Sent by express, charge prepaid, 25¢ per box. Postage paid. Book "To Mothers" mailed free. Send for it. BRYANT'S REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. For sale by all Druggists.

**Bile Beans**

Small.

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Sick Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 50¢. For sale by druggists.

Picture "1, 10" and sample dose free.

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**BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.**

**RISE SUN STOVE POLISH**

DO NOT BE DECEIVED with Fakes, Emulations, and Paints which stain the hands and injure the iron and burn off. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, Durable, and the consumer pays for tin or glass package with every purchase.

HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

**WILSON'S INFLUENCE**

LULU JAMISON

A HASTY WEDDING AND ITS PUNISHMENT.

Dr. Phillips, whose recognized partner Brian became, had known him from an hour of his birth, and on this account, and because, too, of the deep friendship entertained for his father, he took more than usual interest in him.

"I want to see in you the worthy successor of my old friend," he said one day. "You can work out an honorable career, and you should. You owe it not only to his memory but also to that dear, sweet wife of yours. Let her be your inspiration. I promised your father when he was dying that I would see that part of a friend's duty I don't believe I can do that more effectively than by helping you."

"The old refrain, Doctor. In all that is done for me, I see Margaret as the prompting influence, not her own reprobation of conceit on my part, and I am willing that she shall have the well-deserved credit, but, nevertheless, my wilderness sails flap rather dolefully."

"Dr. Phillips says I have a dear, sweet wife. What do you think of that, Margaret?"

"That he is a man given to over-praise," replied Margaret, glancing up from the seat she was embroidering. "A very nice man, though," she added, turning to her work once more. "So good to me and so good to you."

He was standing behind her chair, and bent his head to look into her eyes. Nervous under such close contact she started up, and made a pretense of arranging some books upon a small table. The sigh with which his eye followed her awakened in her heart some twinges of remorse for what, she felt obliged to confess, was an unreasonable betrayal of ill-humor.

"Come back to your chair, Margaret. You can be very cruel sometimes."

"Have you any right to blame me, Brian?"

A glance at his face made her regret this question, the second it passed her lips, but before she could recall it he had left the room, with the words destined to echo in her heart through many long, bitter days.

"No, Margaret. No right at all. I see your love is not for me."

A few minutes later she heard the sound of his horse's hoofs on the drive outside. It was too late now. She must wait until his return. Then she would tell him how sorry she was.

She wondered why the small moments dragged so heavily, scarcely an hour had passed since Brian had left her; it seemed more like three. The sound of some disturbance down stairs came to her ears. With a nervous start she listened anxiously. There were small voices, talking the hurried footsteps and subdued voices. Something unusual had happened.

With a mind filled with terrible dread, and a heart beating to almost suffocation, she hurried down the steps, along the hall, and into the library, and there, no need to ask the matter now. During a second, in which she seemed to die a hundred deaths, she took in the white face and bowed down form of the man, then, without even a cry, but with an expression that fixed itself indelibly upon the minds of those who saw it, she knelt beside this remnant of the life and strength of an hour before, and, taking the cold hands between her own, soothed and pressed them in her effort to bring back their lost warmth. Poor hands! a little while ago she had shrunk from their contact, and now they were all powerless, too helpless to respond even to her touch; yet she would still hold them, and, perhaps, after time he might feel. She would lay her heart on his, he would hear his beating and might understand. She would—

"Margaret!" she heard her name repeated softly; she felt a gentle touch upon her shoulder, and a strong hand lifting her from her crouching position, and she raised her face, haggard and drawn with suffering, to meet Dr. Phillips' sympathetic glance.

"Don't give way," he said kindly, seeing the question in her eyes. "We must get him to his room, and meanwhile we may hope that things are not so bad as they look."

"Poor child," he murmured after he had left her; "and poor Brian. I little thought, when I saw him so well and strong yesterday, that to-day he would be so near death. A sad ending to his young career."

While Margaret sat by Brian's bed, trying in the pain and remorse which filled her heart to overflowing to make the most of the few attentions she could lavish upon him, a thought came to her like a flash.

"I will ask him to come," she said under her breath. "I will ask him to come. Did you call me, Brian?" She bent over the bed and gazed mutely up at the motionless face. No, Brian had not called, and with a heartbroken sigh she turned away to write the telegram which was to tell Wilson of Brian's danger.

And three hours later Wilson came. One hand to his eyes, as he heard the news in his sympathetic clasp.

"I felt so sure that you would come. Your presence gives me strength and hope. I feel that he will be safe in your hands."

"As safe as these hands can make him," Mrs. Leigh. Please God, your confidence will not be misplaced."

Margaret herself scarcely realized the extent of this confidence until she had waited with a suspense that amounted to agony the opinion which she felt would mean so much.

She watched his face anxiously, but it revealed little, and only by a subtle intuition did she understand that he considered Brian's estate most critical.

With the last gleam of hope dying from her heart, she followed him to the room.

"The truth," she pleaded, pressing her hand to her eyes, "is that I have no right to ask you. That is more cruel still. I can bear the truth best."

"Poor child," he answered. "You must not give way to this despair. Yet, since you ask me for the truth, I will not deceive you. Brian's condition is most precarious. The odds are all against him. He has but one bare chance."

"He has one chance," she repeated, "and that is the straw of hope. Then, Doctor, we will make the most of that chance. He cannot fight for himself; we must fight for him."

"We will fight for him," was Wilson's reply. "Your courage and bravery must win, and I shall exercise all my skill and all my experience for him. I shall

opening day, came like a clap of thunder, and it was the end of the world."

It reached Brian's ears. He turned uneasily. Margaret was on her knees in a second, a feeling half joy, half fear clutching at her heart. She bent her face close to his.

"You have realized her presence, for he turned again and moaned slightly. His waking mind was struggling for comprehension, his eyelids trying to throw off the heaviness that held them down. At last they opened slightly, and then, wider, and their slow wandering gaze fell upon Margaret's face, a face white and drawn from long and anxious watching, but revealing a story of love. Those eyes were not slow to read.

"Thank God," murmured Brian, with an effort to overcome his intense weakness. "Margaret, you—love me—at last?"

With a cry of passionate joy she buried her face upon his breast.

"Oh, Brian, so much so much that I could not live without you."

"Thank God," he said again, in a voice scarcely above a whisper, yet vibrating with such inexpressible happiness that it reached Wilson, as he stood silently in the doorway.

"You have found your true place at last, my darling, my wife. Your true resting place. It is a weak defense now."

"It is my chosen rest and support," she answered, with brimming eyes, catching and holding in its place the weak arm that had tried to clasp her so lovingly. "It is weak now, but it will be strong soon. Let me lean upon its strength always. Let me have your heart, as you have mine, fully and entirely. Oh, you could know how I tried to tell you this, as I sat by you during those hours when you could not understand; how often I laid my heart upon yours, hoping you might hear its beating, and maybe realize that it was all of love for you! You did not know then, but you know now, and you may kiss your wife."

Brian could not speak, but his eyes filled with something strangely like tears, as she held her loving, blushing face for the long, tender kiss he left upon her lips.

Neither spoke again. With his hand in Margaret's, Brian was content to lie still until overcome by weakness he slept.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

**The Future United States.**

"The population of the United States will increase for many years yet, but never again in so great a ratio as during the last century," said Prof. Howard W. Shaw, now at the Southern. This country can support a population of 300,000,000 much more easily than France can support her 40,000,000, but after we touch the hundred million figure our increase will be slow. It is cheap homes and high wages that now attract immigration. Low-priced land will soon disappear and with it will go high wages, despite the wisdom of statesmen. Then, instead of a constant stream of homeseekers pouring into America, a considerable stream will pour out towards the fertile lands of South America and Southern Africa. Uncle Sam will probably begin the twentieth century with 80,000,000 people; he will do well if he ends it with an increase of 20,000,000. By that time—the beginning of the twenty-first century—we will be a homogeneous people. There will be no longer Irish-Americans and German-Americans, but everybody will be American pure and simple. The many streams that are now flowing hitherward from all parts of Europe will have amalgamated, and the result will be one of the best balanced and most intellectual peoples the world has ever known."—Globe-Democrat.

**Soldering Metal for Aluminum.**

This is the invention of Alexius Rader, of Christiania, Norway. It consists in combining cadmium, zinc, and tin mixed in substantially the following proportions, viz.: Cadmium, fifty parts; zinc, twenty parts; tin, the remainder. The zinc is first melted in any suitable vessel, then the cadmium is added, and then the tin in pieces. The mass must be well heated, stirred, and then poured. This soldering metal can be used for a variety of different metals, but is especially adapted to aluminum.

The proportions of the various ingredients may be varied in accordance with the use to which the article is to be put. For instance, where a strong and tenacious soldering is required, a large proportion of cadmium can be used; where great adhesion is desired, a larger proportion of zinc would be used; and where a nice and durable polish is desired, a greater per cent. of tin would be used.

The alloy thus made, independent of its use as a solder for aluminum, is light in weight and capable of taking a high polish.

**A Smart Yankee Skipper.**

A writer in the Nautical Magazine tells a story of how a Yankee skipper contrived to free his ship from rats. While he lay in port he discovered that one of the British ships then in the harbor had among her cargo a great quantity of cheese. He therefore found an excuse for hauling over to her and mooring his own packet alongside. The next step was to procure a plank, smear it well with red herring, and place it so as to lead through one of the ports on board the Englishman. The immediate result was a wholesale emigration of the rats from the American ship's hold to the cheese-laden vessel alongside.—Chambers' Journal.

**Trunks.**

There are comparatively few round-top trunks made now. The idea was that greater resisting power could be obtained with least weight by imitating to some extent the shape of an egg, which, as we know, will bear an absurdly great weight, but unfortunately there was no guarantee that the baggage-smasher would always stand the trunk the right way up. His failure to do this gave numberless reminders of the fact that no box is stronger than at its weakest point, and the damaged sides became very common. Now most trunks are made with flat tops, and are so strong all over that it is very difficult, even for an expert trunk-smasher, to break one.

**Artificial Worms.**

The latest triumph of Yankee inventive genius is an India-rubber fish-worm. It is said to be a remarkably good imitation of the common earth-worm, is indestructible, and in actual use proves as alluring to the fishes as the genuine article.

For work to be the promoter of long and valuable life, we must know how to perform it and within what limits. Like everything else, we must use without abusing it.

**En Olden Times**

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial action, and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

**Do Not Blow Out a Light.**

If your wick is dirty, if your oil is poor, if your wick doesn't fit its slide tightly, then sparks may drop from the wick into the oil chamber, or the wick may fall through its tube into the oil. The greatest danger with an oil lamp is in blowing it out; don't do that, but turn it out.—New York Sun.

**A Canal Reopened.**

Health is largely dependent upon a regular habit of body. The bowels act as an important canal for the carrying of waste matter of the system. They, together with the kidneys and pores, are outlets for debris whose presence is fatal to the body's well-being. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is no violent purgative, but a gentle laxative admirably adapted to the wants of the constipated. It never gripes and wrenches the intestines as do drastic cathartics, but produces an action akin to that of an effort of nature. Biliousness, indigestion, with their associate manifestations, costiveness, are speedily and completely remedied by this fine corrective, which also conquers malaria, sick headache, kidney and rheumatic trouble, and checks premature decay.

**Short of Young Men.**

So serious are the results of the absence of the summer-resort young man from Edith Sprague, Ky., that the managers advertise their promise to "give to the first young man with a dress suit who applies his board for a week free of cost."

**\$100 Reward, \$100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional cure. It cures Catarrh of the bladder, kidneys, and all mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing her work. The proprietors have placed in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Glass with a wire core is a new material, made in Dresden, the glass being fused to the wire while in a plastic state. The adhesion is said to remain perfect under severe fluctuation of temperature.

**All for 55 Cents.**

The Monon Route has added to its already splendid equipment two brand-new dining cars, which now give daily service on the fast day trains between Chicago and Louisville.

These cars are models of convenience, comfort, and beauty, and are operated on the a la carte plan, which means that a passenger can get anything he wants and pay only for what he gets. An elegant steak, with bread, butter, coffee, or tea, with cream, is served for only 55 cents. Watch for the Monon's new schedule to Florida.

**Have You Asthma?**

DR. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn., will mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure free to any sufferer. Gives instant relief in worst cases, and cures where others fail. Name this paper and send address.

**Five Playing Cards.**

Send 10 cents in stamps to John Sebastian, Gen'l Ticket and Pass, Agt., C. & N. Y. P. R., Chicago, for a pack of the "Rock Island" Playing Cards. They are acknowledged the best and most durable in the cost. Send money order or postal note for 50c, and will send five packs by express, prepaid.

**Important to Fishy People.**

We have noticed a page article in the Boston Globe on reducing weight at a very small expense. It will pay our readers to send two-cent stamp for a copy to Betina Circulating Library, 20 E. Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

**Louis VII., surnamed the Lion,** was poisoned during an unsuccessful campaign by one of his officers.

**A SORE THROAT OR COUGH,** if suffered to progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. **Allen's Bronchial Troches** give instant relief.

**STEAM brakes** were first proposed in 1864; air brakes invented, 1869.

**Saccharine.**

Saccharine is the new product that is 223 times sweeter than sugar. It is a product of common coal. Besides this, there are some fifteen other substances all obtained from this commodity, all useful in the arts or the sciences, running from ammonia and common pitch to naphthalene. Most of our colors are derived from this source. In fact, the product is being analyzed from day to day, and every week almost something new is discovered or some new use found for an old one. A few years ago people used to say that there would shortly be nothing left to discover. Since that time the whole domain of electricity has been opened to the use of man and the industrial methods of our fathers have been revolutionized. Among these discoveries is that of Dr. R. C. CANNAN CORCORAN AND KIMBERLY'S CURIE. Formerly our fathers thought that it would be impossible to have a cough remedy without the use of opium in some form. But modern science has shown that not only is opium unnecessary, but it is positively dangerous, in treatment for colds, or maladies that arise from colds. Get this great remedy of any dealer. The small bottles cost 25 cents, the large ones 50 cents.

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**For the Good of Others**

Rev. Mr. Williams heartily endorses.

We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Silsbee Street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.:

"I see no reason why a clergyman, more than a layman, who knows whereof he speaks, should hesitate to approve an

**Article of Merit**

and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose commendation may serve to extend those benefits to others by increasing their confidence. My wife has for many years been a sufferer from severe

**Nervous Headache**

for which she found little help. She has tried many things that promised well, but to no purpose. Last fall a friend gave her a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems surprising how simply one bottle could do so much. The attacks of headache decreased in number and were less violent in their intensity, while her general health has been improved. Her appetite has also been better. From our experience with

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I have no hesitation in endorsing its merit."

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WILL CURE CATARRH OF THE EYE

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Right doctors treated me for Heart Disease and one for Rheumatism, but did me no good. I could not speak aloud. Everything that I took into the Stomach distressed me. I could not sleep. I had taken all kinds of medicines. Through a neighbor I got one of your books. I procured a bottle of Green's August Flower and took it. I am to-day stout, hearty and strong and enjoy the best of health. August Flower saved my life and gave me my health. Mrs. Sarah J. Cox, Defiance, O.

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THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and gives the system a new impetus. It is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is the best remedy for all the ailments mentioned in this paper. Write for a free copy.

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SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 135 South 5th Avenue, New York City. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. 5c.

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**JOHN WANAMAKER,**  
Postmaster-General of the United States.

Is usually considered, and rightly so, one of the brightest business men in America, and when he writes to the Editor of ARTHUR'S NEW HOME MAGAZINE as follows:

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17, 1892.

MY DEAR MR. REED:

As your Magazine gets thicker, it gets brighter. Like the big wood fire on the hearth in my library when I pile more logs on. I knew Mr. Arthur very well from way back, but I doubt if he would know his old monthly since you've put out the dead wood, and put in so many more pages and departments, and taken on so many young and sparkling writers.

If you keep on giving such good pictures you'll have 300,000 subscribers. I fear advertisers will crowd you (for some things can be well advertised in magazines), but don't drop any of the reading pages, and don't let a dry or dull line creep in.

Don't raise the price either, if you can help it, even if it is half the price of other no-better magazines. I congratulate you on doing what no one else has done in putting out two copies at the price that others charge for one. The old homestead and the young daughters' new home can each have your Magazine without paying more than others charge for single copies of their publications.

Your old friend,  
JOHN WANAMAKER.

It should indicate to the average American citizen that under the new management it is at least awake, and when we know that they have more than TREBLE their circulation within the year, and that among the very best people of the land, we may admit, without further argument, it has been the journalistic success of 1892.—"Building Business," Boston.

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