she has manifested in cases of illness. She is a kind-hearted friend, a natural nurse, and an intelligent and refined

To a reporter she recently talked at some length about Dr. William's Pink Pills, giving some very interesting instances in her own immediate knowledge of marvelous cures, and the universal beneficence of the remedy to those who had used it.
"I have reason to know," said Mrs.

McDonald, "something of the worth of this medicine, for it has been demonstrated in my own immediate family. My daughter Kittle is attending high school, and has never been very strong since she began. I suppose she studies hard, and she has quite a distance to go every day. When the small-pox broke out all of the school children had to be vaccinated. I took her over to Dr. Jameson and he vaccinated her. I never saw such an arm in my life and the doctor said he never did. She was broken out on her shoulders and back and was just as sick as she could be. To add to it all neuralgia set in and the poor child was in misery. She is naturally of a nervous temperament and she suffered most awfully. Even after she recovered the neuralgia did not leave her. Stormy days or days that were damp or pre-ceded a storm, she could not go out at all. She was pale and thin and had no

I have forgotten just who told me about the Pink Pills, but I got some for her and they cured her right up. She has a nice color in her face, eats and sleeps well, goes to school every day, and is well and strong in every particular. I have never heard of anything to build up the blood to compare with Pink Pills. I shall always keep them in the house and recommend them to my

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are considered an unfailing specific in such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sal-low complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all discases resulting from vitlated humors diseases resulting from vittated numers in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic crysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

A Joke That is Not Half True.

It is a common joke that when a man's wife is out of town he writes a mournful letter, and then goes around and has a high old time. There is not much in that joke. It does not begin to do duty with the mother-in-law joke, and that is pushed far beyond its deserts. The fact is that out of a dozen men whose wives are out of the city for the summer there will be at least eleven who are really lonely, and, in fact, put in a very miserable time. They do not feel willing to acknowledge it at tirst, and few like to have sympathy thrust upon them, but there mighty few who do not in their hearts pay the highest kind of tribute to their wives and wish for their return.-Washington Star.

Words Which Rhyme Not.

The number of English words which have no rhyme in the language is very large, Five or six thousand at least are without rhyme and consequently can be employed at the end of the verse only by transposing the accent, coupling them with an imperfect consonance or constructing an artificial rhyme out of two words. Among the other words to which there are no rhymes may be mentioned month, silver. ilquid, spirit, chimney, warmth, gulf, sylph, music, breadth, width, depth, honor, iron, echo.

THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR.

Special Rates and Trains via the Burlington Route.

Round trip tickets to Omaha at the one way rate, plus 50 cents (for admission cou-pon to the State Fair), will be on sale Septemier 18th to 20th, at Burlington Route stations, in Nebraska, in Kansas on the Con ordia, Oberlin and St. Francis lines and in Iowa and Missouri within 100 miles of Omaha.

Nebraskans are assured that the '95 State Fair will be a vast improvement on its predecessors Larger—more brilliant—better worth seeing. Every one who can do so should spend State Fair week, the who'e of it, in Quaha.

The outdoor celebrations will be particularly attractive, surpassing anything of the kind ever before undertaken by any western (it). Every evening, Omaha will be affame with electric lights and glittering pageants will parade the streets. The program for the evening ceremonies is:
Monday, Sept. 16th—Grand Eicycle Car-

Tuesday, Sept. 17th-Nebraska's parade. Wednesday, Sept. 18th-Midtary and Thursday, Sept. 19th-Knights of Ak-Sar-

ben Parade, to be followed by the "reast of Mondamin" Pail. Round trip tickets to Omaha at the reduced rates above mentioned, as well as Route's train service at the fire of the State Fair, can be had on application to the nearest B. & M. R. R. agent.

Homeseckers' Excursions. On Aug. 20th, Sept. 10th and 24th, 1895. the Union Pacific System will sell ticket from Council Bluffs and Omaha to point south and west in Neiraska and Kansas also to Colorado, Wyominz, Utah and Idaho, east of Weiser and south of Beaver

Canon, at exceedingly low rates. For full information, as to rates and limits, apply to A. C. Dunn, City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam St.

Omaha, Neb A vein of coal five feet thick was found 90 feet deep near Louisville, Ills.

Among the books announced by Harper & Brothers for publication in September is A Study of Death, by Henry M. Alden, author of God in His The extraordinary success of Mr. Alden's previous book, which was pronounced 'the most successful work of religious thought of the season," and "the most noteworthy book of a religious kind (in style as well as in substance) published in England or in America for many years," insures a suitable reception for A Study of Death

h eful and important The largest cut stone in the world is in the Temple of the Sun at basited.

-a book wholly uncommon, spiritual,

IN FLUSH TIMES.



Stockton's.

pack mules, an' bull teams, an' wagon an' nerve regiar Injun fashion. Pretty a-mixin' an' meanderin' 'round, a-lyin' he comes flashin' by whar we were, an' an' a laughin', an' a-drinkin' old Ike's I look for to see him make a try for whisky mighty profese. Four or five Jack. But he was too far back or too mule-skinners had their long, limber many round him, or Pickles couldn't dust shot from butt to tip, an' was didn't throw it, but jest kept yellin' crackin' of 'em at a mark. I've seen an' ridin' louder an' faster every minone of 'em with the most easy, delicate, ute. About this time Stockton came deliberate twist of the wrist make his out from his bar room. buckskin popper would cut a hole in a his porch. loose Buffalo robe he'd hung up an' all | "'Do you know, Jack, says Pickles, 'I on from the hotel porch applaudin' of an' I don't like it." the good shots, when Short Creek Dave speaks up to Jack Moore next to me fact, too. An' yet, Pickles, not intend-

Jack. 'He was a-stealin' my hoss at bellef that a mean, onery, mud-blooded, the time, an' I kin prove it by his skelp sneakin, hoss-stealin mongrel of a on my bridle right now."

"'Well, says Short Creek Dave, numerous, 'that feller they calls Pickles | round of drinks, I'll bet you, Pickles, is his nephfy, an' you wants to look out a whole lot, fer I've heard him allow the '7 K' brand on his houlder ain't no that the kilin' of his uncle was mighty rank, an' he didn't like it no how.'

" 'That's all right,' says Jack, 'Pickles an' me has been watchin' each other fer an hour an' I'll tell you alls private if shore. But Pickies couldn't steady he goes to play hoss a little bit, he and himself on the pinch. He was jest his uncle will be able to talk things over before night."

"Bimeby Pickles comes along where

"'Hello, Jack,' he says, 'been makin' it smoky down on San Simon lately?" "'No, not since last fall,' says Jack, 'an' now I thinks of it, I see that old



HIS BRAINS RUNNING OUT.

Navajo hoss thief of an uncle of yours when I was down there last. I ain't met him, lately, though. Where do you reckon he's done 'loped to?'

"'Can't say myself,' says Pickles, with a sort of wicked cheerfulness; 'our family had a reunion over on Bear creek last spring an' I couldn't count his nose among 'em, nohow. Mebby he had an engagement, an' couldn't git there. Mebby he's out sloshin' 'round in the high grass some'ers now. Great man to go 'round permuscus, that Injun was.

" 'You see,' says Jack, 'I didn't know but he might be dead, because the time I speaks of I was settin' in camp one day and happens to look up and thar was my hoss, Alazan, with a perfect stranger on him, an' it looks like he was goin' to cripple that stranger shore. Well, you know me. I'd rather lose two horses than have a man I don't know git hurt, so I grabs my Winchester an' allows to kill Alazan. But it was a new gun, an' you know what new sights in -coarse as sand burrs-an' I holds too high an' I ketches the stranger, bang! right back of his left y'ear, an' the bullet comes outen his right y'ear. I never was so displeased with my shootin' fur ten years. The idea of me holdin' four foot too high in a hundred yards. I was so plumb disgusted an' ashamed, I never went near the stranger 'till after I'd finished my grub. Alazan, he came up all shiverin' an' sweatin', an' stood there, an' in an hour or so I walks out to the remains, an' when I seed 'em, they was nothin' but an old Digger injun. You kin drink on it, I was relieved. Bein' a no-account Injun, of course I didn't paw him over much for brands, but it struck me at the time it was mighty likely to be your uncle. This old cuss' skelp is over on my bridle, if you think you'd know it."

"'Oh, no,' says Pickles, mighty naconsarned, 'it couldn't be my unc't no how. If it was one of my farely it would have been your ha'r on his bridle, so it must have been some old short horn of a Mohave you seed. Well, let's all take a drink on it."

"So we all went in for our whisky, outen range if they took to shootin'.

his nose paint, 'I must saddle and git 47 per cent; the peasants the smallest, out of here. I want to see Enright, an' 7 per cent.

I con't reckon I'll find the old Pinto this side of Prescott, either. When do you think you'll leave yourself, Jack?"

" 'I don't put it up I'll leave for a long man leaned back in time,' says Jack, 'mebby not fur a his chair and month, so don't go makin' any friendy poised between waits fur me nowhar on the trail, scornful fingers the Pickles, 'cause you'd most likely run out of water or somethin' before I got along!

"Bimeby Pickles he gits saddled up and comes chargin' 'round on his little self, but I've stood buckskin hoss, cuttin' all manner of 'round and seed tricks, reachin' fur things on the folks get checked ground, snatchin' off Mexicans' hats, clear through, which is more profitable, an' a-jumpin' his pony over wagon I calls to mind a-killin' down to old Ike tongues an' camp fixin's. All the time a-whoopin' an' yellin', an' havin' a "There was a big crowd at Stockton's high old time all by himself. You that June day. The corrals was full of | could see he was a-gittin' up his blood trains from the east, an' white men, soon he takes down his rope an' goes Mexicans, half-breeds an' Injuns was to whirlin' that. Two or three times 16-foot whips, which are loaded with git his hoss' step, or somethin', for he

whip squirm in the air like a hurt | "So old Ike he goes back to his bar snake an' all at wonst straighten it out room, an' Pickles gits down an' leaves with the crack of twenty rifles, an' the | his hoss standin' an' comes back up on

without investin' two ounces of actooal don't like the onrespeckful way you strength. Several of us was a-lookin' talks of Injuns. I'm Injun part myself,

"'No,' says Jack, 'I s'pose that's a in' nuthin' personal at all, for I would-"'Jack, you mind that old Navajo n't be personal with a horned toad, you downed over on the San Simon last I'm not only onrespeckful of an Injun, an' thinks the guvment ought to pay a "'I mind's it mighty clear,' says bounty fur their skelps, but I states a half-breed is lower yet. I holdin' he ain't even people-ain't even nuthin', pointin' to a dirty saddled colored half- in fact. But to change the subject, as breed who was makin' himself pretty | well as open an avenue for anuther you stole that hoss down thar, an' that brand at all, but jest picked on with the point of a knife.'

"When Jack puts it all over Pickles this way, we looked fur some shootin' like lots of ponies I've seed. He'd ride right at a thing as though he was goin' clean through or over, an' jest the last second he'd shy, an' flinch, an' weaken. The fact is, son, it wasn't Pickles' fault, Ther an't any breed of man on earth but the pure white as will play a desperate deal clean through an' call the turn for life or death at the close; an' of course, Pickles was only half white. So he laughed sorter ugly at Jack's bluff, an' allowed he'd order drinks without no bettin'.

" 'An' then, Jack,' he says, 'I want you to take dinner with me. I'll have Ike get us somethin' right.' "'I'll go you,' says Jack, 'if it ain't

nothin' but sowbelly.' "'I'll fix you people up a feed,' says old Ike, 'but you can't do your feedin' the only one that knew anything about hear the grass growing in the back in no dinin' room of mine. I'll fix it over in the camp house, t'other side the corral, an' you kin be jest as sociable an' smoky as you please. There won't be nuthin' nor nobody fur you to hurt or disturb over there.' "After a little their grub was got

ready in the camp house, an' Jack an' Pickles walks over side an' side. They goes in and shuts the door, an' in about five minutes bang! bang! goes two sixshooters, an' we all canter over an' finds Jack eatin' away all right, an' Pickles over the other side with his head in his tin plate, and his brains runnin' out over his left eye."

"'It don't look like Pickles was hungry much after all,' says Jack.

"They'd both pulled their guns as they sat down an' put 'em on their laps, but jest as I say, Pickles couldn't stand the pressure; an' gettin' nervous he grabbed for his gun, an' as he went to git it up the muzzle caught under the table top an' there his bullet was all safe in the wood. Jack bein' clean strain' had better luck.

"After dinner we impaneled a jury an' tried Jack for the killin'. Of course, we knowed he'd got to be acquitted, an' the killin' was right, but it bothered a heap to find a ground to put

"'You see,' says Dan Boggs, 'this killin' was bound to be all right from the jump, no matter who got salted. Each was agin' the other un, an' they jest went to this shootin' hand in hand like brothers. Neither was to blame, an' that's what gits me.'

"Finally, Cherokee Hall gits up an' says; 'This here killin' was right, but there bein' some present difficulty of givin' the reasons why it's all right, an' owin', as we do, a dooty to the public, I moves you that our verdict be "justified homicide," based on the

"This was good enough. Of course, Pickles didn't commit suicide none, but that didn't hurt it for a reason just the same."

ground that Pickles commits suicide."

Butter Bacilles.

A scientific paper discusses seriously the alleged discovery by Prof. Conn of butter bacillus-that is to say, of a bacillus producing a fermentation in milk by which the quality of the butter is improved. The statement is reasonable and the facts may be as alleged, but it is not always easily possible to distinguish the reality of current science from its romance.

Divorce in France.

Divorce has been legal in France now Jack an' Pickles watchin' each other for eight years. The first year the nummighty close an' all the rest of us on ber granted was 1,700; the second, the keevee, as the French say, to hop 4,000; in 1894 it was 8,000. The total for eight years is 40,000. The working "'Well,' says Pickles, as he secreted classes supply the largest proportion, HISTORIC TIMEKEEPERS.

Sorne Watches Once Owned by Mary, Queen of Scots.

Mary of Scotland had her watches.

In those days there was a great variety in the shape of the watch. A favorite shape was that of a skull; another was that of a coffin. Descriptions exist of several of Mary's watches. There was one coffin - shaped in a crystal case. There was another in which cat - gut supplied the place of the interior chain in the modern watch. One very marvelous piece of workmanship in the form of a skull is the property of the Dick Lauder famtly. It was originally the property of Mary. Queen of Scots, and was bequeathed to Mary Setoun, her maid of honor, Feb. 7, 1557. On the forehead of the skull are the symbols of death, the scythe and the hour glass. At the back of the skull is Time and at the top of the head are the Garden of Eden and the crucifixion. The watch is opened by reversing the skull. Inside are the holy family, angels, shepherds with their flocks. The works form the brains. The dial plate is the palate, Another skull-shaped watch which belonged to Mary was a gift from her husband, Francis II. Arnold of the Strand presented George III. in 1764 a watch of his manufacture set in a ring, the cylinder of which was made of an oriental ruby. The czar of Russia, when he heard of these mites of watches, offered Arnold 1,000 guineas if he would make one for him, but the artist would not consent.

Electricity in Europe. Electrical lines in Europe have increased in number during 1894 from forty-three to seventy, their length from 305 to 700 kilometers, the power at the central stations from 10,650 to 18,-150 kilowatts and the number of selfmoving vehicles from 538 to 1,236, Germany leads in length of lines with 366 kilometers, then comes France with 96; England, 69; Austria-Hungary, 45; Switzerland, 37; Belgium, 22; Italy, 19; Spain, 14. The trolley system is the favorite, being used by 55 out of 70 lines.

A Wise Pather. "My father," said the small boy to the woman who was calling on his mother, 'is a great man. He knows what time t is without even looking at his watch." "What do you mean by that, Tom-

my? ' asked the visitor. "Oh, when I holler out and ask him what time it is in the morning, he always says it's time to get up. And when I ask him what time it is in the evening, he always says, 'Time to go to

Hit 'Em Up Again.

To our readers who grumble because we don't have more news in our paper: -Say, how are we going to get any news when you come to town and keep your mouth tight as an oyster, then go home and kick because we did not have the news in the paper, when you were it?-Ex.

A Londed Pissol Pocket.

A peculiar accident in East Monmouth, Me., may result seriously. A man named Prescott was leading a colt when the animal whirled and kicked, striking Prescott in the region of the hip picket, where he carried a loaded revolver. The revolver was discharged, the bullet lodging in Prescott's leg.

RELIGION AND REFORM.

Toronto, Ont., has a Bible Training school. Nearly 200 students have enrolled during the year.

The Epworth League met in annual convention at Chatanooga, Tenn., recently with 12,000 delegates in attend-

The Presbyterian Church has 638 forreflection of the characteristics of the eign missionaries, of whom 213 are ordained, 37 are physicians, and 376 are women.

Rev. Father Field, a young Oxfordbred ritualistic clergyman, is devoting his life to work in the negro slums of

The South African Auxiliary Bible society issued last year 32,000 Bibles and Testaments from its depository at Cape Town. The Metropolitan Tabernacle in Lon-

don is still the best-attended place of worship in England. There is a church membership of over 3,000. Some German churches always made a rule of asking every member, "What are you going to do for Christ?" and

they put the answer down in a book. Mr. D. L. Moody, in answer to an invitation to visit London, writes that he is engaged until January next; but he will pray over it, and "if the pillar of cloud leads that way, I will follow.

In Wales before the great revivals of the last century crime abounded. Since that time the Presbyterian and Non-conformist counties of Wales are freer from crime than any other county in England.

Unoccupied mission tersitory to the extent of 4,000,000 square miles still exists in Central Africa, an area larger than the whole of Europe, says the Rev. George Greenfell of the Baptist Congo

A society has been organized in China with the commendable object of emancipating women's feet from cruel bandage, with the striking name of the League of the Christian Shoe, or Soclety of the heavenly foot.

Mr. Max Magil, a converted Jewish rabbi, who was led to accept Christ by a careful study of the New Testament, and is now engaged in mission work among the Jews, has joined Forsyth Street M. E. Church, New York.

Postmaster General Wilson, who is a Baptist, was one of the speakers at the educational meeting at the Southern Baptist convention at Washington, and pointed out the advantages of that city as the seat of a large university.

Among various schemes successfully carried out by a Christian Endeavor society in Atlanta, Ga., are the sustaining of a free dispensary, a Bible training class and the raising of spe-cial flowers by each member of the flower committee.

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Confined Sound. The intensity of confined sound is entire interior from top to water is wanted a good husband. conveying water. - St. Louis Republic.

M. L. THOMPSON & CO.. Druggists, Cou-dersport, Pa. say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for cutarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

The Woman Medical Writer. A London, writer, with due respec for women journalists, thinks that the

only department of a paper that should be closed to a woman writer is the medical—unless, of course, she is a medical "man." He goes on to say that the medical columns of any London weekly, it is easy to perceive, are conducted by accomplished experts, but a case has recently come under his notice where a young woman who had failed as an art critic was set to answer the medical inquiries of correspondents on a country paper. "I forget to a deci mal what was the exact mortality of the district," he continues, "but the proprietor said if she remained much longer on the paper he should have had no subscribers left. One of her replies was something like this: 'To Daisy-Thanks so much for your kind letter, The mistake was mine should have been a quarter grain of strychnine instend of a quarter of a pound for your father's complaint How uniucky! Better luck next time. but I was so very busy. Yes. There is no better shop for mourning than Jay's After six years' suffering, I was cured by

Pi-o's Cure -Many Thomson, 2019 Ohio Ave., Alle, heny, Pa., March 19, 94.

A Daughter's Cruel Joke.

A story is being told of a young lady who found a package of love letters that had been written to her mother by her father before they were mar-ried. The daughter saw that she could have a little sport, and read them to her mother, substituting her own name for that of her mother, and a fine daughter to have anything to do with the young men who would write such Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, sickening and norsensical stuff to a sickening and norsensical stuff to a Love tools not with the eyes, but with girl. When the young indy handed the mind. the letter to her mother to read the house became so still that one could

"Hanson's Mario Corn Salve." Warranted to rain us money druggist for it. Frien is conts.

The Century for September will contain three complete sketches of fiction by popular American writers, representing three different sections of the country. Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote will contribute a powerful story of mining life in the far west, entitled "The Cup of Trembling." Miss Sarah Orno Jewett will contribute a humorous story of the New England coast. entitled "All My Sad Captains," and illustrated by Pape. The third is a roaring sketch, by Harry Stillwell Ed-wards, of negro life in the south. It is

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entitled "The Gum Swamp Debate,

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The Boston Traveller says that a few finely lilustrated at Causbrook castle, weeks ago a Maine young man bought isle of Wight, where there is a well 200 a pair of socks cotaining a note saying feet deep and 12 feet in diameter. The the writer was an employee of the well has 18 feet of water in it, and the Kenosha (Wis.) knitting works and entire interior from top to water is lined with smooth masonry. This lining so completely confines the sound that a pin dropped from the top can be heard to matrimony. The young than water is wanted a good husband. She gave he make and requested the buyer, if an unmarried man, to write with a view to matrimony. The young than water very plainly to strike the water, at a found the note considered the matter distance of 182 feet below. Another in all its phases and decided to write to instance is cited from India, where the girl. He did. Awaiting the anworkmen at waterworks often talk swer with considerable anxiety he was with those at the reservoir, 18 miles at last rewarded with a curt letter away, their telephone being an 18 inch stating that the girl was now the mothwater main that is no longer used for er of two children and had been married four years, and the letter he had answered had been written ever so long ago. It was a "sock dollager," and the young man hunted for a solution. He found it. The merchant of whom he bought the socks doesn't advertise.

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