NERVOUS WRECK

Mrs. Green Gained 26 Pounds and Recovered He Health by Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

General debility is a term that covers a multitude of cases where there is no acute disease, yet the patient continues to lose strength and the doctor's medicines have no apparent effect. This is the decline that leads to death if means are not found to check it. In a great majority of cases Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will check it and restore health and strength because they actually make new blood and so send renewed vitality to every organ and tissue of the body.

Mrs. S. A. Green, whose address is Box 29, R. F. D. No. 4, Franklin, Ga., says: "For three and a half years I suffered with weakness and nervousness, complicated with stomach trouble. At times I was confined to my bed for periods ranging from three weeks to two months and was under the physician's care most of the time for turee years. I do not know the cause of my trouble but I was prostrated with weakness and, although I took a great deal of medicine, nothing seemed to give me strength. At times my stomach hurt me something fearful and my head often troubled me. I was sleepless and what sleep I did get did not refresh me.

"When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I weighed but 104 pounds. I knew I was so bad that a few doses would not cure me and I had patience. Soon the pills began to give mestrength my blood got in better condition, I could sleep well at night and help some with the housework. Now I weigh 130 pounds and think nothing of walking half a mile. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done wonders for me and the neighbors all know this statement is true.'

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Med-Icine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

## HOPI INDIAN WEAVERS.

### They Taught the Act to the Navajos of the Southwest.

The Hopi were the original weavers of the southwest and taught the Navajo the craft that has made him famous -"her", rather, for it's the Navajo women who do their weaving, the men devoting their time and energies toward the business end, disposing of the women's products at the trading posts, says the Craftsman. Very few specimens of the Hopi's exquisite work



THE WOMAN'S SHARE. HE sailor, the engineer, the employe in powder mill or lead works, the miner, take their lives in their hands when they go to their tasks. The world honors their courage, and pays them tribute of praise when, as often and sea happens, they meet disaster or death in their vocation.

But even their risks are not so trying to heart and flesh as the dull, ceaseless, gloomy foreboding under which their women-folk must always live. The woman who knows the breakfast her good man eats may be the last meal before he is brought home mangled or dead from mine or mill bears a severer test of courage than he who goes forth to danger.

Every woman whose husband works in the comparative safety of field or shop ought to send a sympathetic thought to the wives and daughters and mothers and sweethearts of the thousand and more miners who recently met so horrible a death in northern France. To add to the anguish of the loss came the disfigurement of the dead-so complete that of the first one hundred and six bodies rescued, only forty were recognized.

On the day of the burial sixty-six coffins bore the tragic words, "Non reconnu." It gave the last touch to the agony of the distracted women who wept and wailed at the funeral, that they could not even know whether the men whom they loved were among the blackened corpses.

When the women turned from the graves, it was to meet the harsh exigencies of daily life-the need for food and shelter and clothes. The apprehension of years had for them become a grim reality.

As we read of peril by land and sea we are bound to remember, not only the imperiled, but those who wait and watch for them and live by them-the women who share the fear if not the danger .- Youth's Companion.

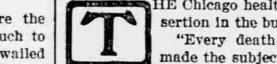
## CHEATING THE REDMAN.

STORY which reflects little credit upon the parties concerned comes from the White Earth Indian reservation in western Minnesota. Its accompaniments are plenty of liquor in the hands of the speculators. Since June 21, the report says, the Indians and half-breeds have been permitted to dispose of their holdings or to place mortgages upon them. It was a fine chance for the Indian-cheating rascals who watch for such opportunities, and so it is not surprising to read that in place of money the drunken redmen were given tin checks redeemable at the saloons for liquor. The most shameful part of the dispatch says: "The agent at the reservation is powerless to check these evils. for the law has clothed the Indians with the right to do as they please with their lands." It is the same old story repeated again and again during the years since the white men and the rodmen first met in the conflict for the possession of the continent, a war of extermination through the weapon of liquor, with its accompanying command, "Move on" until the territory under control of the first possessors of the country is circumscribed within narrow bonds. Several writers have proclaimed the shame of the thing in burning words. Joshua R. Giddings in his "Exiles of Florida," Charles H. Coe in "Red Patriots," Seth K. Humphrey in "The Indian Dispossessed," Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson in "A Century of Dishonor" and others of her books have each told a story of substantial uniformity in its details, a narrative of oppression, deceit and wrong. The famous

James G. Birney lost much of his social position when he championed the cause of the Indians whose lands his neighbors in northern Alabama and Georgia coveted, but he stated his conviction, based upon careful investigation, that in every case of trouble between a white man and a redman the white man was the original person to blame.

Nobody cares much for the Indian nowadays. No one ever cared much for him. He has had a hard fight against so-called civilization, and the government whose ward he has been has not helped him in time of trouble, but has fallen back upon some technicality of law and allowed swindlers to cheat him and rob him of his lands while he has been crazed with drink. No one ever made an investigation of Indian questions, a really serious investigation tracing matters to the bottom, without a feeling of shame for his country in this chapter of its history. The tin tag and red liquor episode at the White Earth reservation is nothing new. It is the old story with new actors in the scenes.-Chicago Tribune.

### DIPHTHERIA'S SURE CURE.



HE Chicago health department makes this assertion in the bulletin of the department:

"Every death from diphtheria should be made the subject of judicial inquiry, as other avoidable deaths resulting from negligence, culpable ignorance or criminal malpractice now are."

This is startling, but it is none too strong, as those are aware who have observed the administration of diphtheria antitoxin. Before the discovery of that remedy, diphtheria was the deadliest disease of childhood. Only in rare instances did those attacked by it recover.

But now, as the health department says, the death rate from that cause "continues a reproach to those timid or ignorant members of the medical profession who neglect to use the antitoxin in the early stages of the disease and in sufficient quantity."

Diphtheria can be cured in every instance by the use of antitoxin, if it is used soon enough after the disease has developed. Not one person ought to be allowed to dle of it. When death occurs, as the result of it, the authorities ought to inquire into the circumstances, and severe punishment should be visited upon the persons responsible for failure to prevent it. The progress of knowledge, however important, among the great mass of people is incredibly slow. Undoubtedly many persons even in Chicago, where the newspapers have published the facts about diphtheria antitoxin time and time again, have no idea such a discovery was ever made as this certain cure for one of the worst diseases that have ever ravaged the human race .- Chicago Journal.



Sinners should not forget that hell with one "I" will be just as hot .- New York Herald.

The thing to do with a Milk Trust is to sterilize and bottle it.-New York Commercial.

It is suspected that the Ruf Riders were the first advocates of simplified spelling .--- Washington Post.

Mistur Rosvelt's konversion adz gratly to the hops ov the speling reformers. Thay think thay own the erth .- New York World.

If the strength of the Cuban insurrection could be measured by the number of its generals, there should be no doubt of its success .- Philadelphia Record.

It seems school teachers are paid a trifle more than mill hands, which is one example of the working of the New England conscience .- New York Herald.

The Congress of Brazil voting an appropriation of \$666,000 for the relief of a sister republic is a fine example of South American generosity.-New York Tribune.

The train wrecker is possibly the most execrated of criminals, and yet he cannot cause as much suffering as does the bank wrecker .- New York American.

Cuba affords an indication of what may be expected of a certain class of patriots when they get their feet no longer in the public trough .-- Philadelphia Record.

The quick lunch is now said to be the chief cause of divorce. The courts and the doctors have not yet agreed which is the quicker, the lunch or the divorce. -New York Tribune.

If you read over that list of simplified words you will notice "kist." That's probably Mr. Carnegie's personal con- 10 a year ago .- Dun's Review of Trade. tribution to the movement .-- Philadel-



The commercial condi-Chicago. tions evince seasonable expansion and are supported by developments which materially encourage industrial enterprise. Fall acfivity is practically entered upon with an accumulation of forward work hitherto unsurpassed in its demands upon leading producers. This involves enormous use of capital, and it is very opportune that the bank statements this week reflect gains in the aggregated deposits and heavier cash accumulations.

than those of a year ago. Notwithstanding the extreme pressure to which plants are subjected, it is noted that there is steadiness in the quantities turned out, especially of manufactured materials, and that this is accompanied by an unprecedented distribution of general merchandise.

The wholesale markets show an unusually large attendance of outside buyers and this has stimulated increased bookings for staple wares suitable to the cold weather trade. Many new accounts have been opened among the jobblng branches, and heavy shipments proceed to Pacific and Southern points, the orders for the latter section being the best ever entered here. No injury has happened to the extraordinary corn crop and the rapidly approaching harvest imparts added confidence in future business projects. While the discount rates for money have become firmer, legitimate borrowing is not made difficult and mercantile collections continue satisfactory.

Although the average cost of raw materials has advanced to an exceptionally high level, there is no serieus complaint from consumers, and new demands for supplies remain unabated.

Failures reported in Chicago district number 17, against 25 last week and



reach civilization, for nearly everything they make is for their own use.

The women of the tribe are most conservative and adhere to the native dress woven in one piece, folded, laced together with colored yarns and belted in with a ten-inch sash of bright hue. It is black, a diagonal weave, with diamond pattern. This is caught over the right shoulder, leaving the left bare, and they generally wear a mantle of a smaller blanket, or of calico, caught over the left shoulder and flowing free behind. With this arrangement of costume and their own odd method of hairdressing it would be a long trip to find anything more picturesque than a group of women and girls gathered for their daily trading bee and "mothers' meeting" on a kiva roof, or on a house terrace, weaving their bright-colored trays, and lunching, or particularly on the housetops, viewing a "dance" in the plaza, when each one wears her best. At such times the unmarried girls are supposed to retire modestly to their homes before the close of the ceremony that they may not have to mingle with the dispersing crowd.

Overlooking a Bet. "Tom's a fool!"

"Why, Margery! I thought you liked him."

last night and he bet me that I couldn't whistle. And I turned to him and puckered up my lips to start and ----- " "Well?"

"Well, he let me whistle!"-Cleve

land Leader.

Out of the Dim Past. Belshazzar's attention had been called to the handwriting on the wall. "Looks like a Chinese laundry check," he said, carelessly.

But he learned later that it was a weigh check and that he was short weight.

critics to be one of the finest singers of the younger generation in America.

## WELL PEOPLE, TOO.

### Wise Doctor Gives Postum to Convalescents.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and building up wasted energy with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor, "I commenced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee. I was so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in stock, guaranteeing

# A GENTLE "TOUCH." **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***

-----All the means with which money can be extracted from the unwilling purse of the American tourist are in full "Well, we were sitting on the sofa practice on the slopes of Mount Vesuvius. Most of them are delicately shaded forms of highway robbery. "On our way down the mountain," says the author of "A Levantine Log-Book," "a beautiful Italian boy approached, put his hand on our carriage, and gave us a sunny smile-twenty-five centesimi.

"He walked along a few yards, and then went forward and patted the near horse's flank-ten centesimi. He stooped down and presented to madama a small piece of lava-fifteen centesimi. I put the price low purposely, as Ve-William Stanley Braithwaite, a colored Suvius is entirely composed of lava and man of Boston, is attracting great atten- is thirty miles round. Again he walktion as a poet. He is considered by ed along in silence a few yards, and then remarked, 'Fine day'-ten centesimi. He saw a yellow flower by the side of the road, which he gathered and presented to madama with another sunny smile-thirty-five centesimi.

> "Here I interfered. 'Fair youth,' said I, 'waste not thy time upon heed-

lava; our horses do not care for ca- youth with the sunny smile was deresses; we have no use for sunny manding of the Chicago millionaire five It with my blessing' I gave him a lave and make h

## THE YEARLY RAILROAD SLAUGHTER.

F we were engaged in a war in which during the last year over 10,000 people had been killed outright and nearly \$5,000 wounded it would equal the casualties of any year of the Civil War on either side, and would not only be the principal topic of interest, but would fill the land with mourning; and

there would be intense anxiety and unremitting effort to bring it to an end. When, however, we are officially informed that between June 30, 1903, and June 30, 1904, 10,046 persons were killed and 84,155 injured in railroad accidents in the United States it seems to make no more impression on us than an idle tale .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

# HOW TO KEEP THE BOYS ON THE FARM.



that the laps of the Chicago ladies were nified, so magnificent in its proportions covered with yellow wild flowers gath- and unchangeableness that few can ered from the roadside, and the air was leave it unimpressed.

perfumed with sunny Italian smiles, Naturally the tree is an evergreen, But when the Chicago man's carriage holding its foliage over the winter or less and unappreciative travelers like was at the foot of the toll-road I heard until the young leaves of another seaourselves. We need no little pieces of a violent altercation gaing on. The son are sufficiently well developed to allow of the older ones falling unregretted to the ground. It is for this reason Italian smiles. Here is a coin, fair francs. He said he had been hired by that its mammoth framework can nevboy; it is the smallest I have; if I had him to walk along by the carriage, er be wholly seen. Its trunk, however, a smaller it would be yours, but take push it down-hill, pick flowers, gather at a distance of about five feet from

phia North American.

Burglary by automobile is cropping out in new fields. The possesion of motorcars by the dark-lantern fraternity indicates that it is enjoying its share of the general prosperity .- New York World.

Now it is Mr. Shonts and Mr. Gompers who are calling one another liars. It really is not a matter of very great importance to the public if they both are, so long as that canal is built .- New York Press.

Edward of England has done a good stroke in Pacific Railways, thanks to a tip from Morgan, of Wall street. How pleasant to the eyes of commoners are the courtesies of kings !- New York Collections are rather better than of World.

of Wisconsin, says that women will never be free until they discard petticoats. That is to say, they will continue in clothes confinement .--- Washington Post.

A New York dentist demands settle- as against 14 last week and 25 in this ment of a bill for \$2,110. A physician week a year ago .- Bradstreet's Comrecently asked a fee at the rate of \$300 a day. Not much fear that the sick will die disgracefully rich .- New York American.

Those Cuban insurgent generals would find it safer to follow the usual practice and let the privates do the fighting, providing there are any privates in the insurgent army .- Philadelphia Press.

Coal went up another 10 cents yesterday. Ice costs small consumers about twice as much as last year. People who want either heat or cold in their housekeeping are sadly out of luck. -New York World.

Whatever may be said of England's boasted mastery of the seas, her government is not afraid to reduce her naval expenditures in the face of the military powers of Europe .- Philadelphia Record.

The phonetic spelling craze will not be without profit if it teaches the people that the President's name is Roz-e-velt, not Ruzvelt, as so many insist on spelling and pronouncing it .- Philadelphia North American.

If we rise up and call blessed a man who increases the grass crop, what shall we do if the government succeeds in the project of making each hen lay two eggs where but one egg was laid before?-New York Herald.

Secretary Root's tribute to the "incomparable beauty" of the women of Argentina who pelted his train with flowers was not the language of diplomacy or of gallantry. Travelers agree 71c to 73c; corn, No. 3, 46c to 47c;

Trade and industry dis-New York. play more snap, sales, shipments and outputs increase, and later improve as cooler weather sets a period to the vacation season and fall activities become more pronounced. State fairs, special trade displays and low-rate excursions help to attract buyers, who reflect confidence born of good crop returns and a faith in a heavy future trade. Jobbers and wholesalers report business active, buying free and shipments taxing facilities. 'Railroads return the same report as to business offering, and there are rather more evidences of strain to operating facilities by the heavy movements of crops, merchandise and fuel. late, western and northwestern reports Miss Abby Mayhem, of the University being most favorable. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Sept. 6 number 121, against 138 last week, 137 in the like week of 1905. 144 in 1904, 165 in 1903 and 197 in 1902. In Canada failures number 14.



mercial Report.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, 54.00 to \$6.75; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 o \$6.45; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2, 46c to 47c; oats, standard, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 56c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$16.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 19c to 23c; potatoes, 13c to 50c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 o \$6.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 white, 49c to 50c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to 31c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.50; logs, \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 2, 29c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 60c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; ogs, \$4.00 to \$6.65; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs. \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 3 vellow, 51c to 52c; oats, No. 3 white, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 60c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern,

-Indianapolis Sun.

its sale.		lava, and make minisen generally use-		that the composite feminine type of Ar-	pats, standard, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 1,
"I then commenced to recommend it	soldo, worth about a penny.	less. The bystanders all agreed with	to give fact in channelenonice Almana	gentina is irresistible New York Sun.	56c to 57c; barley, standard, 53c to 54c;
to my patients in place of coffee, as a	"The handsome boy gazed at the	him-they were all guides and carriage-	the only monitor the landsame comothing		pork. mess, \$16.47.
nutritious beverage. The consequence	copper coin with the expression of a	drivers. They showed the Chicago man	on might a colorgal fountain anoting out	and decayed fruits at Chicago the other	Buttalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers.
is, every store in town is now selling it,	man who has just bitten into a bad	that he was wrong in grinding the	a many of trambling mean larger	day was the first official bonfire lighted	54.00 to \$6.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00
as it has become a household necessity	anotas Up protocted that he did	face of the poor, so he reluctantly gave	a spray of tremoning green leaves.	ta solekante the anne feed mitted	to S6 75; shoop common to model to 1
in many homes.	want, it, and tried to give it back to	up five francs, and presented it to the	Inrough now many generations the	to celebrate the pure-lood victory in	\$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice
	ma in rain	youth with the sunny smile.	tree has been slowly attaining its great	regretation. It must be said that it	\$5.00 to \$8.50.
"I'm sure I prescribe Postum as oft-	"Hart vo good wouth ! said I	"Ah, he was indeed a beautiful boy.	size none can tell with accuracy. In	made a good fire, even though the fumes	
en as any one remedy in the Materia	Waste not your time on us. That		t, when asked a question regarding		
Medica-in almost every case of indi-	coin is all you will get. Far down the	with his jet-black eyes, his curring hair,	oak's age the oldest inhabitant of	phere of the dumping grounds New	pats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; rye, No.
gestion and nervousness I treat, and	Gusty mond heheld you camplage In	his bright and sunny smile. But I am		York Tribune.	2, 55c to 56c; clover seed, prime, \$7.40.
with the best results.	fusty road behold yon carriage. In	glad I passed him on to the Chicago	always been dar, fur's I knows." And	The London Lancet, in possession of	New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.90;
"When I once introduce it into a fam-	it there is a Chicago millionaire with		even those of more scientific propensi-	all available facts, concludes that with	hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.75; sheep, \$3.00 to
lly, it is quite sure to remain. I shall	his wire, his mother-in-law, and eke			regard to disease and cleanliness the	1 50.20, wheat, No. 2 red, 14c to 16c:
continue to use it and prescribe it in	his wife's sister. He is rich and gen-		ties feel strangely inclined to take this	most imported from the United States	corn, No. 2, 55c to 57c; oats, natural,
families where I practice.	erous. I am poor and mean. Fly to		statement as convincing. In spite of	and Amonting is to be preferred to the	white, 36c to 38c; butter, creamery, 18c
"In convalescence from pneumonia,	the Chicago millionaire. Touch the		its perpetual greenness the oak has not	and Argentina is to be preferred to the	'o 25c; eggs, western, 19c to 22c.
	Chicago man-I mean, touch the Chi-	Of the many splendid live oaks	the semblance of youth.	home productNew York Sun.	Telegraphic Brevities.
typhoid fever and other cases, I give it		which inhabit the Southern States	Waving through its green crown,	It is pleasing to learn that Mr. J.	Armogines Sanchez, a Pulujanes chief,
as a liquid, easily absorbed diet. You	"The youth with sunny smile under		even hanging so low as to touch the	Pierpont Morgan returned from Europe	has been captured by native Filipino vol-
may use my letter as a reference any	stood me. He followed my advice, and	way out of Jacksonville, Fla., beside a	ground, long strands of gray moss cast	"in a cheerful frame of mind." It	
way you see fit." Name given by Post-	over lava blocks he bounded away like	sandy roadway bordering the river	over it a look of age and often to those	might prove a disastrous summer for	S. F. Kline, a laundry clerk, who went
um Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The	a chamois, in a short cut to head off				to Atlanta, Ga., from Savannah, commit-
Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's				anything the country had done in his	ted suicide by cutting his throat with
& reason."		ited by strangers from various parts of			razor.
	warming down the mountain, I saw	the world, it forms a spectacle so dig-	preseron	absenceWashington Post.	·····