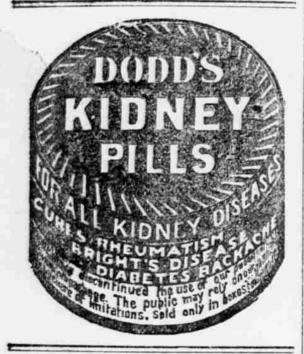
Dahl, alluding to the scarcity of them in an article in a recent number of the Naturwissenshaftliche Wockenschift, re lates some interesting experiments which he made with a monkey. He colored some sweefs with a certain colored dye and some bitter substances with that of another color and declares that after a few attempts the monkey learned to leave without even tasting these articles of food colored with the dye which indicated bitter-tasting substances and selzed at once upon those which indicated sweets.

Contraction of the Manufactor

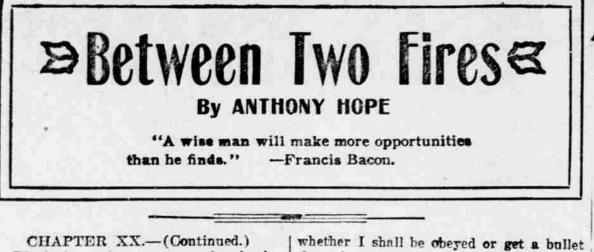
Varying the experiments sufficiently, he found that the monkey distinguished all the different colors readily save lenly dark blue. Dahl calls attention to Signorina, not at all disguising from her ime fact that Mayer has stated that the difficulties, and even dangers, attenddark blue from black and that ever her mind before and after, she was at children to not distinguish this color mutil inter than all others .- Scientific fear of the Colonel, or so carried away American.



London Conveyances.

Buses and cars cease running in Condon at 12:30 a. m., and one of the reasons why the labor men in the House that they have no autos or broughams and cannot afford cabs, so would have to walk home in all weathers if the bouse sat late.

TWO SISTERS HAD ECZEMA.



CHAPTER XX.-(Continued.) We had no time to waste in abusing through my head." the Colonel; the question was how to

outwit him. I unfolded my plan to the this moment either so overcome with her

by her feeling for me, that she made nothing of difficulties and laughed at dangers. quietly, but with inward exultation, for I pointing out that though failure would saw he was just in the state of mind to be ignominious, it could not substantially walk eagerly into the trap I was preparaggravate our present position.

"Are you going to take any of the money away with you?" she asked.

"No," said I, "I don't think so. It would considerably increase the risk if I reputation was at stake; it was my duty were seen hanging about the bank; you to die in defense of that money-a duty know he's got spies all over the place. which, I hastened to add. I entertained Besides, what good would it do? I no intention of performing. couldn't stick to it, and I'm not inclined "But," I went on, "although I am to run any more risks merely to save the bound not to surrender the money, I am bank's pocket. The bank hasn't treated not bound to anticipate a forcible seizure me so well as all that. I propose to rely of it. In times of disturbance parties of on your bounty till I've time to turn ruffians often turn to plunder. Not even round. Now, shall I come for you?" I the most rigorous precautions can guard asked her when we had arranged the other | against it. Now it would be very possidetails.

Colonel has one of my servants in his bank, and carry off all the money in the pay. I can slip out by myself, but I safe." couldn't manage so well if you were with me. The sight of you would excite cu-

riosity. I will meet you at the bottom of Liberty street."

"At two o'clock in the morning exactly, erly." please. Don't come through the Piazza of Commons want earlier sittings is and Liberty street. Come round by the drive." (This was a sort of boulevard encircling the town, where the aristocracy was wont to ride and drive.) "Things ought to be pretty bus yabout the bank by then, and no one will notice you. You

have a revolver?" "Yes."

"Pray he calm," said I. "You didn't

let me finish !" "Let you finish !" he cried. "You seem to think jabber does every hing. The end many savage tribes cannot distinguish ant upon it. Whatever may have been of it all is, that either you give me the money, or I take it-and if you interfere, look out !"

> "That is just what I was going to propose, if you hadn't interrupted me," I said ing for him.

"What do you mean?" he asked,

I explained to him that it was impossible for me to give up the money. My

ble that even to-night a band of such "I think not," she said. 'I believe the marauders might make an attack on the

> "Oh !" said the Colonel, "that's the game, is it?"

"That," I replied, "is the game; and a very neat game, too, if you play it prop-

"And what will they say in Europe, when they hear the Provisional government is looting private property?" "My dear Colonel, you force me to much explanation. You will, of course, not appear in the matter." "I should like to be there," he remark-

ed. "If I weren't, the men mightn't catch the exact drift of the thing."

night. He will have only a few men, the great not near. He will be at the bank at two, with about twenty men. Take yoar own measures. All here favor you. He threatens me with violence unless I marry him at once. He watches The Songstress, but if you can leave her at anchor and land in a boat there will be no suspicion. Do not punish me more by disbelieving CHRISTINA. me. "P. S .- M. and the C. are on bad terms, and M. will not be active against

you.'

it up, and the C means to take it to

Uptn the whole I thought this would bring him. I doubted whether he would believe very much in it, but it looked probable. Again, he was so fond of a bold stroke, and so devoid of fear, that it was very lkely he would come and see if it were true. If, as we suspected, he already had a considerable body of adherents on shore, he could land and reconnoiter without very great danger of falling into the Colonel's hands. Finally, even if he didn't come, we hoped the letter would be enough to divert his attention from any thought of fugitive boats and runaway lovers.

To my mind it is nearly as difficult to be consistently selfish as to be absolutely unselfish. I had, at this crisis, every inducement to concentrate all my efforts on myself, but I could not get Jones out of my head. It was certainly improbable that Jones would try to resist the marauding party: but neither the Colonel nor his chosen band was likely to be scrupulous, and it was impossible not to see that Jones might get a bullet through his head; indeed, I fancied such a step would rather commend itself to the Colonel, as giving a bona fide look to the affair. Jones had often been the cause of great inconvenience to me, but I didn't wish to have his death on my conscience. so I was very glad when I happened to meet him on my way back from the Golden House, and seized the opportunity of giving him a friendly hint.

I took him and sat him down beside me on a bench in the Piazza. I was in no way disturbed by the curious glances of the three soldiers who were evidently charged to keep an eye on the bank and my dealings with it.

I began by pledging Jones to absolute secrecy, and then I intimated to him, in a roundabout way, that the Colonel and I were both very apprehensive of an attack on the bank.

"The town," said I, "is in a most unsettled condition, and many dangerous characters are about. Under these circumstances I have felt compelled to leave the defense of our property in the hands of the government. I have formally intimated to the authorities that we shall hold them responsible for any loss occasioned to us by public disorder. The Colonel, in the name of the government, he said. has accepted that responsibility. I therefore desire to tell you, Mr. Jones, that in the lamentable event of any attack on the bank it will not be expected of you to expose your life by resistance. Such a sacrifice would be both uncalled for and useless; and I must instruct you that the government insists that their measures shall not be put in danger of frustration by any rash conduct on our part. I am unable to be at the bank this evening; but in the event of any trouble you will oblige me by not attempting to meet force by force. You will yield, and we shall rely on our remedy against the government in case of loss." These instructions so fully agreed with he natural bent of Jones' mind that he eadily acquiesced in them and expressed high appreciation of my foresight. "Take care of yourself and Mrs. Jones. ny dear fellow," I concluded: "that is all you have to do, and I shall be satisfied.'

# TILLMAN IN A TIRADE.

#### Essays Role of Clown, Followed h That of "Furioso."

Senator Tillman Monday made one o his characteristic attacks on almost every bod, in the United States Senate. In speech blistering with

personalities, holding up to savage ridicule almost a score of his colleagues, the South Carolinan in what purported to be a re ply to Senator Spoon er on the Brownsville question became so of fensive that the Sen ate later sat in execu tive session and ex punged some of his most objectionable remarks from the record as being beneath the dignity of the Senate.

B. B. THLLMAN. At the very begin ning of his address Senator Tillman, launching into personalities, drew a satirical picture of the Senate as a minstrel show. In the character of Pitchfork Ben he characterized himself as one of the end men in the show, while opposite him, at the other end, was playing Senator Spooner, a "juggler of international reputation," who also sang "bass, alto, soprano or tenor and was superb in any role." The minstrel circle between he peopled with other Senators who have spoken on the negro affair.

After completing this picture the Senator suddenly became serious and with frenzied and fervid oratory repeated remarks he had previously made on the subject of lynching negroes.

He prefaced his defense of lynching with this declaration : "It is but my nature to be blunt and outspoken and I have never taught my tongue the art of double dealing, and if there is an vice in man I abhor more than any other it is hypocrisy."

Mr. Spooner followed and denied that he held malice toward Mr. Tillman and thought his colleague would regret his words when he saw them in print.

Senator Carmack of Tennessee said, that in all of his experience in the Senate he had never heard a speech so studiously offensive as that of Mr. Tillman. He referred to the fact that he had been included in the South Carolina Senator's

## MAYOR OF SUNBURY Says Pe-ru-na is a Good

Medicine.

Hon. C. C. Brooks, Mayor of Sunbury, Ohio, also Attorney for Farmers' Bank and Sunbury Building and Loan Co., writes

"I have the utmost confidence in the virtue of Peruna. It is a sreat medicine. I have used it and I have known many of my friends who have obtained beneficial results from its use. I cannot praise Peruna too highly."



HERE are a host of octty ailments which are the direct result of the weather.

This is more true of the excessive heat -of summer and the intense cold of winter, but is partly true of all seasons of the year.

Whether it be a cold or a cough, catarrh of the head or bowel complaint. whether the liver be affected or the kidneys, the cause is very liable to be the same.

The weather slightly deranges the mucous membranes of the result is some functional disease. Peruna has become a standby in thousands of homes for minor ailments of this sort.

Cuticura Cured Scalp Troubles of Two Illinois Girls-Another Sister | can help it; but if you do, don't leave Took Cuticura Pills as a Tonic.

Cuticura Remedies. I used but one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, as that was all that was required to cure my disease. I was very much troubled with eczema of the head, and a friend of mine told me to use the Cuticura Remedies, for a sign." which I did, and am glad to say that they cured my eczema entirely. Since tenderly. My last words were: then we have always kept the soap on hand at all times. My sister was also cured of eczema of the head by using the Cuticura Remedies. Another sister has used Cuticura Resolvent and Pills and thinks they are a splendid tonic. I cannot say exactly how long I suffered, but I think about six months. spent before the revolution, and I reflect-Miss Edith Hammer, R. F. D. No. 6, ed sadly that if a man once goes in for Morrison, Ill., Oct. 3, 1906."

### Consequence of a Rash Act.

never happened before, and with the help of the Lord it shall never happen again !"

#### Invigorate the Digestion.

To invigorate the digestion and stimu-Iste fire torpid liver and bowels there's nothing so good as that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills, which has been in use for over a century. They cleanse the blood and impart new vigor to the body. One or two every night for a week will usually be all that is required. For Constipation or Dyspepsia, one or two taken every night will in a short time afford great relief.

Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used every system.

Sold in every drug and medicine store. either plain or sugar-coated.

#### Continuous Politics.

"We must have a leader," said a member of the mob. "What for?" "So that we can have a revolution." "And then?" "We'll put him in authority." "And then?"

"Another leader, of course, and another revolution."-Washington Star.

### Bargain Counter Contribution.

"I have called, madam." said the man "to ask you for a campaign contribution ber." of \$1." "It's too much." answered the wealthy

widow: "but I'll give you 98 cents." 

DUCHERATICH

"All right. Don't hurt anyone if you him to linger in agony. Now I'm off," I "I must give much praise to all the continued. "I suppose I'd better not come and see you again?" "I'm afraid you mustn't, Jack. You've

been here two hours already." "I shall be in my rooms in the after-

noon. If anything goes wrong, send your carriage down the street and have it stopped at the grocer's. I shall take that

ham at once?"

"This moment," she said, as she waved ne a kiss from the door of the room.

#### CHAPTER XXI.

I was evidently in for another day as unpleasantly exciting as the one I had things of that kind, it's none so easy to pull up. Luckily, however, I had several

things to occupy me, and was not left to "Our wife," wrote the editor of the fret the day away in idleness. First I Spiketown Blizzard, "is sick from over- turned my steps to the harbor. As I work. While she was snooping around went I examined my pockets and found a our sanctum yesterday morning she found sum total of nine hundred and fifty dolthe office towel and insisted on taking it lars. This was my all, for of late I had home and washing it. Such a thing deemed it wise to carry my fortune on my person Well, this was enough for the present ; the future must take care of

itself. So I thought to myself as I went along with a light heart, my triumph in love easily outweighing all the troubles and dangers that beset me. Only land me

safe out of Aureataland with the Signorina by my side, and I asked nothing more of fortune! Let the dead bury their dead, and the bank look after its dollars! Thus musing, I came to the boat house where my haunch lay. She was a tidy little boat, and had the advantage of being workable by one man without any difficulty. All I had to arrange was how and being purely vegetable are adapted to to embark on her unperceived. I summoned the boatman in charge and questioned him closely about the probable state of the weather. He confidently assured

me it would be fine but dark. "Very well," said I, "I shall go fishing; start overnight and have a shy at them at sunrise."

The man was rather astonished at my unwonted energy, but of course made no objection.

"What time do you start, sir?" he asked.

"I want her ready by two," said I. "Leave her at the end of your jetty, ready for me. She'll be all safe there, won't she?"

"Oh. yes, sir. Nobody'll be about, except the sentries, and they won't touch

I privately hoped that not even the sentries would be about, but I didn't say so. "Of course, sir, I shall lock the gate,

You've got your key?" "Yes, all right, and here you are-and much obliged for your trouble."

Highly astonished and grateful at receiving a large tip for no obvious reason

"You will be there, of course, but incognito. Look here, Colonel, it's as plain as two peas. Give out that you're going to reconnoiter the coast and keep an eye on The Songstress. Draw off your companies from the Piazza on that pretense.

Then take fifteen or twenty men you can trust-not more, for it's no use asking more than you can help, and resistance is out of the question. About two, when everything is quiet, surround the bank. Jones will open when you knock. Don't The Signorina agreed, and we parted hurt him, but take him outside and keep

him quiet. Go in and take the money. "You'll send that message to Whitting- Here's the key to the safe. Then, if you like, set fire to the place."

"Bravo, my boy !" said the Colonel. 'There's stuff in you after all And what are you going to get out of it? I suppose that's coming next?"

As the reader knows, I wasn't going to get anything out of it, except myself and the Signorina. But it wouldn't do to tell the Colonel that; he would not be lieve in disinterested conduct. So I bargained with him for thirty thousand dollars, which he promised so readily that I strongly doubted whether he ever meant to pay it.

"Do you think there's any danger o Whittingham making an attack while we're engaged on the job?"

The Colonel was, in common parlance. getting rather warmer than I liked. I was necessary to mislead him.

"I don't think so," I replied. "H can't possibly have organized much of ; party here yet. There's some discontent, no doubt, but not enough for him to rely on."

"There's plenty of discontent," said the Colonel.

"There won't be in a couple of hours." "Why not?"

"Why, because you're going down to he barracks to announce a fresh installment of pay to the troops to-morrow morning-a handsome installment."

"Yes," said he thoughtfully, "that ought to keep them quiet for one night. Fact is, they don't care twopence either for me or Whittingham; and if they think they'll get more out of me they'll stick to me." "Of course," I assented. Indeed, it was true enough as long as the President was not on the spot; but I thought privately. that the Colonel did not allow enough for his rival's personal influence and prestige, if he once got face to face with the

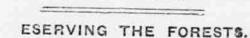
roops.

"Yes," the Colonel went on, "I'll do that, and what's more, I'll put the people in good humor by sending down orders for a free social in the Piazza to-night." "Delightfully old-fashioned and baronial," I remarked. "I think it's a good idea. Have a bonfire and make it complete. I don't suppose Whittingham dreams of any attempt, but it will make the riot even more plausible."

"At any rate, they'll all be too jolly to make trouble." said he. "Well, that's about all, isn't it?" said

I. "I shall be off. I've got to write to my directors and ask instructions for the ent of the money "

I parted from him affectionately, wondering if my path in life would ever cross the honest, stupid old fellow's again, and heartily hoping that his fortune would soon take him out of the rogue's nest in which he had been dwelling. (To be continued.)



# Conserving Streams by Means of the

Forest Reserves. The destruction of our forests has been going on at so great a rate as to

alarm the public mind and prepare the people to accept some remedy, says Outing.

The interests of irrigation and navigation have called attention to the necessity of preserving the sources of our water course by retaining or restoring the forests from which they flow. Fortunately many millions of acres of wooded lands are still held by the national government, and about \$5,000.-000 acres of these lands have been set apart in eighty-three permanent national forest reserves. The primary purpose of these reservations is to con-

serve the streams and provide means of irrigation and also, in some degree, to influence the rainfall. They are well scattered in the far west and are generally upon land which is of little value for agricultural uses.

They are reserved for the use of man and not reserved from his use. The ripened trees will be cut as they may be needed. There has been much local

criticism, saying that Mr. Tillman's strictures on him had been without provocation.

"It is with no feeling of resentment I say with respect to some men that it is their misfortune rather than their fault that they do not know how to speak the language of courtesy and good breeding."



United States Senator Tillman said at Birmingham, Ala., that President Roosevelt had no business discharging the negro troops at Brownsville, as he doubted very much if the President was vested with authority to take that action.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has announced definitely his decision to resign as chairman of the Republican national committee March 4, when he expects to take the treasury portfolio. It is understood that he will be succeeded by Harry New of Indianapolis.

The Nebraska government ownership league was organized at Omaha, with the intention of extending its operations over the entire country for the purpose of advocating the acquisition of all railroads by the United States government. A Populist leader, M. F. Barrington, was made president.

The frank admission made by Secretary of War Taft that, though he was not seeking the presidential nomination. he should not decline the opportunity to run for that great office, has precipitated the long-expected fight to a finish between the administration and Foraker factions in the Republican party in Ohio.

Notwithstanding that the New York Democratic Attorney General, Jackson, through a court order, had obtained possession of the boxes containing the ballots cast in the mayoralty election of 1905. Mayor McClellan of New York again obstructed action by securing a stay of action from another judge. At the same time a bill providing for a recount of the votes was introduced in the Legislature.

A majority of the State committee of the New York Independence League has deposed Max Ihmsen, the Hearst representative, as chairman and has declared for autonomy and against control by incorporators. The movement was headed by Timothy F. Driscoll, who said the purpose was to run the league as a reguAsk Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.

Never in Daylight.

"What!" snapped the complaint clerk In the gas office. "You say you are always bothered wth poor light?" "Oh! no! not always," replied the quiet man.

"Ah, as I suspected. You only notice it then at certain times, eh?"

"Yes, only after dark."-Philadelphia Press.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Soon Told.

"Why is a wildcat bank so called?" asked the doctor.

"Because," said the professor, "it usually has a short tale."

Mrs. Window's Scorning State for Children mething; softens the grims, reduces inflammation, ab

Married in Handcuffs.

The unusual spectacle of a bridegroom appearing at the altar handcuffed has been seen, according to a contemporary, at Monthey, an Italian village. The bridegroom, an Italian. was undergoing a long sentence for burglary, and recently prevailed upon the governor of the prison, to whom he stated he had committed the crime for the sake of his fiancee, to allow him to marry. Two gendarmes in uniform acted as witnesses and guardians at the same time. At the church door the young bride and bridegroom parted with heavy hearts.

Long engagements are rather expensive affairs in Russia. The bridegroom-elect is expected to send his fiancee a present every day.



#### Are Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in Cases of Debility and Despondency.

General debility is caused by mental or physical overwork with imperfect assimilation of nourisament, or by some acute disease from which the vital forces have been prostrated and the entire organism weakened so as not to easily rally. To restore health it is necessary that the blood should be purified and made new.

The case of Mrs. E. M. Spears, of 92 Mt. Pleasant street, Athol. Mass., is a common one and is given here in order that others may be benefited by her experience. She says: "I had been

| • Incumation                          | (rather a mistake on my part), the man      | investment of the money.   | opposition to many of these reserva-     | lar political party. The executive com-     | sick for a year from indigestion and               |
|---------------------------------------|---|--|--|---|--|
| AND 3                                 | was profuse in promising to make every      | "You'll live to be hanged. Martin,"                                | the second construction many             | mittee, however, would not recognize the    | general debility brought on by over-               |
| 1 AIPHRELAIA                          | arrangement for my comfort. Even when       | said the Colonel, with evident admiration.                         | greatly changed the local sentiment.     | authority of the Driscoll acts.             | work and worry. I had tried many                   |
| 🔹 NEURALGIA 🔅                         | I asked for a few cushions, he dissem-      | "Not by you, eh, Colonel? Whatever                                 | The experimental stage has passed and    | Twenty-eight 'members of the Texas          | remedies, but found no rellef. I suf-              |
|                                       | bled his scorn and agreed to put them in.   | might have happened if I'd been obsti-                             | they can therefore be accepted as an     | House of Representatives have joined in     | fered from swelling of the limbs, loss             |
| 2                                     | "And mind you don't sit up," I said as      | nate! Hope I shall survive to dance at                             | established fact, and the question nat-  | introducing a resolution calling for a      | of appetite and dizzy spells, which be-            |
| ALL S                                 | I left him.                                 | your wedding anyhow. Less than a week                              | arally arises as to what extent they     | rigid investigation of the conduct of Unit- | came so severe towards night, that,I               |
| 2 . Vie 1814                          | the not marry to all up it I in not         |  |  | ed States Senator Bailey, charging that     | sometimes fainted away. I was bil-                 |
| A BURNA                               | obliged," he answered. "Hope you'll have    | "Yes," said he, "next Saturday's the                               |  | he had accepted money and favors from       | ious and my hands and arms would                   |
| 1                                     | good sport, sir."                           | Its nonline looked onits the henry bride                           | the remains of our birds, fish and game  | an official of the oil trust in considera-  | go to sleep for an hour or two at a                |
|                                       | From the harbor I made my way               | He really looked quite the happy bride-                            | and be used as sources of propagation    | tion for his political and official influ-  | time. I was so sleepy all the time                 |
| A CAN MARAN                           | straight to the Golden House. The Colo-     | groom as he said this, and I left him to<br>contemplate his bliss. | and supply. At least a portion of these  | ence in securing the readmission of the     | that I could hardly keep awake. 1                  |
| A PARK PARK                           | and has rather our priced to see the again  |  | lands should be so used. The writer of   | Waters-Pierce Oil Computny to do busi-      | had frequent cramps in my limbs and                |
| the second                            | so soon, but when I told him I came on      | comes," I thought, as I walked away.                               | this article has for many years endeav-  | ness in Texas, after the forfeiture of its  | severe pains at the base of my head                |
|                                       | business, he put his occupations on one     | "Even if I don't will I'll back the Presi-                         | ored to secure legislation to this end.  | harter had been approved by the Su-         | and in my back. My blood was im-                   |
| · · · ·                               | ide and listened to me.                     | dent to be back before that."                                      | Wyoming has shown her sympathy with      | oreme Court of the United States.           | poverished. I was afraid to give of                |
| I ST.                                 | I began with some anxiety, for if he        | The Colonel's greed had triumphed over                             |  | The widely published statement that         | and go to bed fearing that I would never get well. |
| 14                                    | jus ected my good faith all would be lost.  | his wits, and he had fallen into my snare                          | nently closed season in that part of the | W. J. Bryan had said to a reporter that     | "About this time Dr. Williams'                     |
| JACOBS                                | and a second a second and a second and at a | with greater readiness than I could have                           | forest reserve adjacent to the Yellow-   | he presidential nomination was some-        | Pink Pills were recommended to me                  |
|                                       | lie, and the Colonel was not the Presi-     | hoped. The question remained, What                                 |  | hing that no American citizen should de-    | by a friend in South Vernon. Vt. 1                 |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | "I'm some shout that monor as stian "       | would the President do when he got the                             | stone National park.                     | line, is declared to be false by Mr. Bry-   | felt better soon after beginning the               |
| i oil                                 | "I've come about that money quation."       | Signorina's letter? It may conduce to                              | Asked and Answered.                      | in in his paper, the Commoner. He says      | treatment and continued until I was                |
|                                       | "Well, have you come to your senses?"       | a better understanding of the position if I                        | "Oh, what do you call those things       | hat he never made the remark credited       | entirely cured. I consider Dr. W.                  |
| 3 2 2                                 | ac asked, with his habitual rudeness.       | tell what that letter was. She gave it                             | you hang clothes on?" said Dumley        | o him, and all that he did say was that     | liams' Pink Pills a grand medicine                 |
| The Proved Remedy                     | "I can't give you the money," I went        | me to read over, after we had compiled                             | who was trying to think of "clothes      | he was not ready to make an announce-       | for weak women."                                   |
| For Over 30 Years.                    | m.  | it together, and I still have my copy. It                          | who was trying to think of clothes       | nent on the nomination, whether a nomi-     | Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are seld                  |
| Print Stand Stor                      | "You sit there and tell me that? Do         | ran as follows:  | tree.                                    | ation should be declined or accepted        | by all druggists, or sent, postpaid,               |
| Price 25c and 50c                     | on know that if the soldiers don't have     | "I can hardly hope you will trust me                               | "What things?" asked Jiggins.            | would depend on the conditions, the plat-   | receipt of price 50 cents per box.                 |
| * š                                   |   | again, but if I betrayed yon, you drove                            | "Why, they have arms that stick on       | orm, etc. He thinks that the platform       | boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Ment             |
|                                       |   | me to it. I have given them your money ;                           | like this and"                           | ught to fit the issues, and that the can-   | eine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.                   |
|                                       |   | it is in the bank now M. numes to give                             | "Oh, Gudes!"-Philadelphia Ladger.        | didate ought to fit the platform.           |  |
|                                       |   |  |  |   |  |