



which for years has been marked by only a plain and inex- to send from the city to help us with the times." pensive headstone. "Sure," one of them remarked, "and the gineral do be a long time resavin' his deserts. It's thirty years he's been of the visitor. slapin' wid only a bit of a chape stun at his head; and afther that same niglect, the bist of granite wid gould letthers large, lovely eyes. beant none too good for him. It's re-

iots beyant is gittin', and that's the "It isn't the son's widow who is paying for General Eliot's monument," another of the men explained. "It is the daughter, who lives somewhere in the

West. She married a rich man named Bethune, who owns a large property out there; and she has never been home since her marriage." "Faith, thin, and the Eliots, take all the credit of the payin', bad cess to the desavers," rejoined the first speaker. While they are discussing the family and the affairs of their employer, as workmen have a cheerful fashion of do-

ng, a solitary pedestrian was moving leisurely along the undulating road which wound past the cemetery between the railway station of the village and the Eliot homestead, two miles Leisurely, but not lazily. The girl's steps were buoyant, and every curve and motion of her slim, straight figure was instinct, with a graceful vigor, Life, to her, was still a precious heritage. She was young enough to exult in the mere sense of being alive, and to rejoice in the simple power of motion,

and her blue eyes, looked forth blithely and unfearingly upon a world which was still rife with charms and wonders. Here and there she paused, loitered stopped altogether for a space. A rude stone wall which fenced one side of the road, and which was halfconcealed in a tangle of wild ivy, bit-

tersweet and odorous sweet-brier, stirred a vain regret for her pencil and sketch book. The charm of the young, budding

year, the spell of the fresh, young day, was upon her. In her own bright youth, she was vividly responsive to the influences of the moment. When she at length reached her destination, which was the Eliot homestead, both gloves had been discarded, and her hands were laden with wayside blos-



ON THE TOPMOST RAIL OF A ZIG-ZAG FENCE.

disks of dandelion and snowy, honeyscented locust plumes, secured only by climbing to the very topmost rail of a zig-zag fence beneath the tree. In performing that exploit those small, shapely hands had been stained by the green juices of crushed leaves and scratched by the locust spurs. And her soft, white chin showed a greenybrownish smirch more conspicuous than

beautifying. To the former marks she was seblissfully unconscious.

dusty, and that she must look rather untidy altogether after her walk and

her frolics by the way. with precipitation by one of the daughters of the house-Miss Millie Eliot-a quick, soundless footsteps. Glenhurst ceme- low-browed, dark-skinned and squareshouldered young woman, in a shabby wrapper of faded crimson silk, with diamonds in her ears and many rings shaft in a spot, shining on her large fingers.

> "Oh, you are the girl Mrs. Lacy was sewing and housework until after Decoration Day?" she said volubly, in thin,

The girl's soft cheeks flushed; there was an odd glint of amusement in the Her lips parted as if for utterance,

formed enthirely thim paynurious El- when those high, thin, affected tones checked her "You'd better go up to your room and



"YOU MUST BE TIRED?"

Ella, oh Ella, the new hired girl has up the hall toward them. come." Miss Millie concluded abruptly, end of the broad, pretentious hall. The sisters were very much alike.

than the other; her rust-colored hair tion. and hazel eyes were a little darker; her complexion was a little more florid and coarser; her air was more affected and her tones more artificial. "What shall we call you?" she in-

quired haughtily of the visitor, who still | Anne. remained silent.

"You may call me Anne, please," answered the girl, her face hidden for an instant within a handkerchief of

finest, whitest linen. "Well, Annie, you had better throw those weeds away the first thing you do," said Ella, glancing contemptuously at the flowers. "And then, as quickly as you can, we want you to clean one of our front chambers and put it in proper order for a guest. Have you brought no clothing except the absurdly unsuitable things you are wearing?" Anne wore a tailor suit of rich cloth, a soft smoke-gray in color; and the exquisite fitting coat, open carelessly, revealed an elegant bodice of violet moire and costly lace. There was nothing mannish about it; and from the crown of her jaunty gray-plumed hat to the tips of her dainty boots, every curve and fold and seam bore the unmistakable but indescribable stamp of refined elgance. But Ella and her sister were not able, either by taste or training, to detect such a distinction, although they noticed the fabric of her coat and gown was expensive, and were

inclined to sneer at the fact. "I am afraid my-my things haven't got here yet," Anne replied, with her eyes on the floor, and with a queer little sound like a smothered cough. Or was it a stifled ebullition of mirth? "Its surprising how inconsiderate peo-

ple of your kind can be," Millie grumbled. "We never had a new servant yet who didn't leave her aprons or dresses or something needful behind her." "I should say it was craft." Ella said.

with a shrug which exaggerated the ugliness of her square, angular shoulders, "Of course, they know well enough we are obliged to give them something." "We'll send the cook up to you pres- wickedly. ently. Anne; she will supply you with a trails in the direction of the family

dress and instruct you about your broad staircase, she smiled gratefully work," said the elder sister, as the two down at her gallant young defender, remely indifferent; of the latter she was swept their frayed and faded silken who stood with bared head, looking

Eliot residence, she reflected that her of the painted, leather chairs with nicely fitting boots were distressingly which the hall was provided. For a moment she sat quietly; and then suddenly she covered her face again with her dainty handkerchief, while her love-She was not admitted until she had ly figure shook from head to foot withrung the gong several times, and had was it with weeping or with laughter? waited an unconscionably long interval. In the midst of it the library door Then the door was opened noisily and opened noiselessly, and a manly-looking young fellow approached her with

> "I beg pardon," he began, with as much deference as if he were addressing a throned queen, "will you not let me bring you a glass of water? You must be tired after your long walk, and the girls are very thoughtless some-

Anne's proud head crested itself with dignity. She lifted her flushed face, and her large, blue eyes regarded him questioningly. But Richard Clavering was one who need neither wince nor quail before the searching gaze of any mortal creature. His were the lofty spirit, the clean conscience, the noble and generous heart. Proud he was as any monarch, but his pride was in his honor; in his power to right human wrongs; in his achievements wrought by toil and

study, by courage and lovalty, Anne read this in his grand young face. Manly sympathy for her alone from his great dark eyes, answered her mute questioning and extinguished her kindling resentment. She took the glass of water gratefully.

"You are very kind, and I appreciate t," she said with a little thrill in her low, refined voice; "but your kindess to a-a servant may anoy your sisters." "It is the lowly who most need kindness. But I cannot think of you as a servant," he replied, with a little dubious shake of his dark, curly head, "and the Eliot girls are not relatives of mine. I am their father's ward, and

nearly a penniless one. I fear." "There are worse ills than being penniless," said Anne, looking at him with shy admiration from under her long, lovely lashes.

He was about to respond, when coarse laugh startled both. "Oh, I reckoned I'd catch you som time. Rich, if you do pretend to be such a saint! You meant to get the start of me with the pretty housemaid, I observe. But I'll overlook that if you let get yourself ready for work right away. her give me a kiss," the newcomer ex-There's a lot to be done; and to-day- claimed boisterously, as he swaggered

It was easy to discover that he was her last words addressed to her sister an Eliot. His resemblance to the sisters who had just appeared at the opposite was as noticeable as their likeness to each other. As he advanced, leering and chuckling. Anne arose to her feet, Ella, the younger, was a little taller her delicate face white with indigna-

"Oh, you needn't put on any airs with me, my dear," he sneerd, as he extended a hand to seize her. Rich struck the insolent hand aside and placed himself protectingly before

"You will go at once, Wilkie, unless you want a quarrel with me," he said, with stern significance. Wilkie began to bluster. But any

STROLLING THROUGH A DIM AND DREAMY STRIP OF PINE GROVE. serious dissension was averted by the sudden appearance of the cook. "If you don't stop your tricks you won't get your rich cousin for a wife, Mister Wilkie," she admonished him.

eyes till I get her," Wilkie boasted, As Anne followed the cook up the after her with all his beautiful soul shining through his dark eyes. stone steps to the front door of the | Left alone, Anne seated herself in one | Half an hour later she began her ca-

"Oh, I can pull the wool over her

#### seamstress in the Eliot household. It was soon discovered that her taste

and skill in the latetr capacity were almost invaluable; and henceforth the IT WILL RAISE SOMF SERIOUS girls kept her occupied almost wholly COMPLICATIONS. in their services. At first the dreaded lest Wilkle Ellot

should repeat his insolence, and she scarcely dared venture outside the sew-But he did not annoy her again, although she was convinced that he was deterred solely by a wholesome awe of Rich Clavering's vigilant eyes and

powerful young arms. Anne was not unhappy during those days. But sometimes her lovely eyes brimmed with gentle tears as she reflected upon the unending misery of the many young creatures who are doomed to drudgery and the tyranny which is harder yet to bear, from dawn till dark, all their lives, from the cradle to the

"It is such treatment which makes bad servants, I am afraid," she said to

She spent many pleasant moments with Rich, sometimes at the piano when the others were all away, and some- the highest plane of civilization in the times strolling through a dim and memorable year of 1893 and that the dreamy strip of pine grove between the pendulum has begun to swing the other house and the ever-brawling creek a lit- way. These men claim that in 500 tle way beyond the garden.

Meanwhile, the Eliots' long-expected guest and cousin from the far West had But early on the morning of Decora- that time will be a greatly inferior one tion Day a dispatch from her was even to the point of ceasing to build

brought to the house by a messenger. places of shelter and refusing to avail Miss Bethune was at the Glenview themselves of clothing. The promulgahotel, and if they would call for her tors of this belief have thousands of later, she would accompany them to the

again, Wilkie, to get a rich wife," said

"You must let her have your seat in the carriage, Rich; there won't be room timist raises his eyes and sees this for all," said Mrs. Eliot. "Oh, I don't mind walking." that cerns a silver or a golden lining, ac-

against Wilkie. He does dislike the well again. But should all theories poor boy so," Mrs. Eliot grumbled later, now advanced fail of their purpose, as her stylish equipage was speeding what then? Who knows absolutely toward the Glenhurst house.

Rich Clavering was already there. They had waited but a few minutes first writer of any prominence to atwhen there was a little rustle at the tempt to solve the great problem is opposite end of the room, and a white Prof. Hiram Forbes, who brushes aside hand slowly drew aside the heavy gold, silver, and tariffs and claims crimson portiere.

fixed upon the lovely girl, who paused tion. In fifty years, the professor befor an instant, looking, against the lieves, all or nearly all the labor now crimson background, like a picture performed by man will be done by elecstepping from its frame.

"Anne!" broke from every lip. And it was Anne, indeed. Anne Bethune, happy enough and generous enough to forgive even her enemies, if she had any.

She rode with them to the cemetery, ill-advised prophesy of "Caesar's Coland witnessed the Decoration Day serv- | umn" fade before the wonderful light ices at her soldier grandfather's new of the twenty-sixth century. The great monument. But she walked away with electricians of today are actually work-Rich beside her-her plighted husband. "So that was why you insisted I half worthy of you. But, ah, Anne, be appalled. One of the most startling Here's your good health and your

## What the Eliots said is not recorded.

Shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, eyes to the front, the men in blue marched together thirty years ago. The shoulders here muskets; the hearts were that in one year's time an amount suflike those of lions in their bravery; the ficient can be accumulated to outbaleyes looked forward without flinching ance that given up by the earth in to the chance of suffering and death. 2.000 years. This discovery has been And shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, eyes to the front, the men in blue will march together May 30. The shoulders will again bear muskets, but the oceans are highly charged with their harmless muzzles will hold bou- particles of the purest gold and silver,



still brave, will be filled with the tenderness of weeping women rather than ment to compel Edison to give up his the fury of fight; the eyes will look for- secret for the benefit of all the people. ward through a film of tears to the But could the government compel Edgraves where lie the men who fell in ison to give up his secret? By atthose long past battles; to the last resting places of comrades who, escaping the dangers of war, have since dropped by the wayside at the call of peaceful death. Heroes all! All honor to them! ceed it would commit itself to anarch-Make way!

No Holes In Him.

The rout of the federals at the first covery unprofitable from a coinage battle of Bull Run-or, as southern writers call it, the first battle of Manassas -was by all accounts overwhelming. A correspondent of the Southern Bivouac was soon afterward hunting in the neighborhood of Centreville, through which a great part of the union army had fled. There he came suddenly upon an old woman who was doing her week's They May Be Prevented from Hurting when she sees what she wants asks for washing at a spring. I drank at the spring, he says, and then sat down on a log.

"Did any of the Yankees run back this fellowmen should have the advantage way?" I asked. "Plenty of 'em." said she, stopping smile flitted over his genial features. moral dwarfs as at present. her work and holding a dripping gar- "You have probably noticed in the past ment in one hand. "Did they give any reason for run-

ing away? masked batteries riz up out of the right in the center of the bottom of groun', and that thar was a hull divi- my right foot. Why didn't I have it sion chargin' on black hosses." "They were pretty well scared, I sup-

"Well, I should say so," replied the old woman, as she laid the wet rag down. "Two of 'em come through my ably came back. I tried everything I yard and didn't seem to notice me. heard of in order to obtain relief, but to cestry bees in their bonnets are tire-They didn't have no arms and mighty little clothes on. One of 'em was bareheaded and barefooted. Says he, turnin' aroun' and aroun, 'Bill,' says he, 'take a good look. Do you see any holes in lively waltz without discomfort. This me?' Bill said he couldn't. 'Well,' says is how I won the battle: The other he, 'thank heaven I'm alive.'

Remember the soldiers, children, Remember them all with flowers! Theirs was the battle and theirs the Ours is the peace and ours the gain: Theirs was the sowing, the harvest And all we can give them today is flowers!

Remember the Soldiers.

Decoration Day. china decorator May is named, And pretty cups she paints, though all Asked little Flo: "What shall you paint today?" "Nothing at all, my darling," answered

said Flo Because it is Memorial day, you by following my process."-Exchange. Potter.

#### reer as waitress, chambermaid and EDISON'S LATEST.

An Electric Appliance Which May Rev-



tric power. Not only shall it perform

labor, but it will extract from the air

and the earth the elements which now

sustain human life, and the man or

woman born in 1930 may live to see the

made by Edison. It has been known

for two centuries that the waters of

and many methods have been devised

with a view of utilizing, but failure has

met every attempt up to the time of

Edison's experiment. Edison proposes

this time to reap the benefit of his own

discovery. Heretofore big syndicates

have taken hold of his inventions and

today he is a poor man. But once he

soon not only own the United States

but the earth as well. The only chance

of salvation would be for the govern-

tempting it the government would

socialism. By allowing him to pro-

ism-as the term is properly under-

stood. It might demonetize both gold

CORNS ON THE SOLES.

in a Simple Way.

supposed, but was caused by a corn

pert chiropodist, at least twenty times.

but, like the apocryphal cat, it invari-

me at this moment, but I am its con-

day I was walking down the avenue,

when I espied a pair of insoles in a

shoe store window. A happy inspira-

tion seized me and I went in and

bought them. Taking them home I re-

taking a pen I dipped it in ink and

placed the fluid on that corn. Then

placing the right insole on the floor I

and the ink on the corn marked the

place where it would rest. I cut a small

hole through the insole at the spot;

the infernal thing when I go out to

walk. There are thousands of persons

who have corns on the soles or heels.

moved my right shoe and stocking and

"I have made a discovery that my

crisis forced itself.

the politicians and economists are engaged in discussing the merits and demerits of

crooks with a record for big and darwe hear a great ing jobs in which big sums are involvdeal about the ed belong to a fraternal order known as the "Bunco Men's Trust." The order ward. There are according to information which Chief of Police Speers possesses, has now a nonestly believe that the world reached membership of two hundred men with an emergency fund of \$750,000. The order is maintained by each member turning into the fund 5 per cent of his stealings. This money is used to aid years the American continent will any member of the trust to escape the have been completely stripped of its law. He is provided with money to ancient glories and that the race of employ an attorney, or a dozen of them should his ease be desperate; for his maintenance, and the employ of "friends" at the place of his confinement. Hailing signs and passwords, as in secret orders, are used by members. followers, especially among those who Four men handle the funds of the orhave battled with the pangs of povder and they are paid liberal salaries have before her, Wilkie; you must re- erty since the panic of 1893. These unto be honest. The headquarters of the member she has lots of money," said fortunates see no hope in the future. trust is in New York. The trust was They at present form a calm and solstarted by Joe Bond, alias "Paper Colemn multitude, the first black cloud lar Joe:" Charles Mason, alias "Boston (say the leaders) of the coming bar-Charlie;" Joe Lewis, alias "Hungry baric state of mankind. Even the op-Joe;" Pete Lake, alias "Grand Central Pete:" "Doc" Coons. Jim Fitzgerald, cloud rising in the west; but he dis-Tip Farrell, "Pop" White, "Big Jim" cording to his theory of social salva-"I don't see what he wants to come for, I'd rather he wouldn't, I'm sure."

tion, and then resumes his daily occupation. As soon as the theory which he are become and the total amount of their dishonesty is fully \$2,000,000. All 'm afraid he'll try to set Miss Bethune advocates is given a chance all will be are known to the police of every city in Europe. It was this trust that aided Tom O'Brian, the "king of confidence men," who is now before the public as that they are not all false or inadeducted to a private parlor, elegantly apthe slaver of Reed Waddell, his partner, in Paris, France. The trust's urged? If civilization is still to proagent, Frank Smith, alias "Doe" Mingress what course can it pursue? The chop, is now on trial at Rome, N. Y., for assisting O'Brian to escape. Cotton Ropes for Belting. Every eye was turned that way and that electricity is the key to the situa-

One of the most eminent mechanical engineers in England, Joseph Nasmyth. favors the driving of machinery with cotton ropes in place of leather bands. As a result of many years' experience and close observation, he states that for heavy main drives it is both more economical and effective to use a series of ropes working in separate grooves.

THE BUNCO MEN'S TRUST.

How Imprisoned Criminals Secure Money

to Escape the Law.

where the professional crook of the

higher class gets his financial aid when

which he chances to be plying his vo-

cation. As a general thing when

well-known crook is arrested he had

no money and apparently not a triend

in the city, yet he always manages to

get the best legal talent obtainable and

he is granted every privilege that the

lavish expenditure of money can obtain

for him: Police Inspector Byrnes of

New York has discovered the secret.

According to this enfnent authority,

It is often a matter of speculation

Where Joe Jefferson Was Born The house is still standing in Philadelphia in which Joseph Jefferson was ing along this line of progress and if born, and recently an inscription was the secrets of the Fesla or Edison lab- placed over the door as follows: "In You sweet little deceiver, I am not oratories were known the world would this house was born Joseph Jefferson.

what a dear little housekeeper I shall discoveries said by good authority to family's, and may they live long and have been made is to the effect that prosper." after all we need not dig down into the bowels of the earth after gold or For Amusement Only. silver. By the use of electricity it is Wife (displaying dropped poker chip) proposed to extract the precious metals -Aha! I've found you out at last. You from the waters of the oceans, and play cards for money.

Husband-You do me injustice, my dear. I play only for amusement. Wife-Huh! Don't you win money Husband-Never. I always lose.

The Way of Beggars, A beggar who died a few weeks ago in Auxerre, France, was found to have 1,000,000 francs in bonds in a trunk and in his cellar 400 bottles of wine of the vintage of 1790.

The Mystic Number Seven. The estate of Toddington, in Gloucestershire, now in the market, presents starts dumping gold and silver bullion seven. It has been 700 years in the into the United States mints at the same family, consists of 7,000 acres and rate of a ton or so a day he would includes 700 acres of fruit farms.

## THE NEW WOMAN.

With the advent of the new woman what will become of that old stand-by. The new woman buys her dinners al-

ready cooked, and puts in her time in commit itself to the basic principle of making flowers on cloths to serve with them.-Atchison Globe. The imitative arts are becoming altogether too previous when you have to ask a girl whether the flowers in her buttonhole bouquet are natural or arti-

and silver, and thereby render the dis- ficial. Boston Globe. The larger the balloon shoulders be standpoint. A plethora of new ques- come the more elbow room the girl tions would arise and the proper action | wants. It will soon be impossible for a |\$4,000?" to take would be readily seen as the man to get close enough to whisper .-

Baltimore American. To the woman of advanced ideas leap year is no longer significant of greater matrimonial liberty. She simply adopts the modern bargain counter motto, and it.-St. Paul Globe.

## MRS. GRUNDY SAYS:

of," said the colonel as an amiable That titled foreigners choose Amerithat I limped slightly in my walk. Well, can wives at their "par" value. That too many women affect the that was due to no old wound, as many charity fad simply to gain notoriety. That another church has had to abandon the experiment of free pews. That among enervating paragraphs removed? Why, my dear boy, I sup- are those relating to Miss Hettie Green. pose it was taken out by the most ex-That not to have read "The Raistons" is to be behind the procession.

That "close friends" do not neces sarily mean the penurious Quakers. That people who have colonial-anno avail. I have the corn yet; it is with some. That the fashionable mutilation of

queror, and I believe I could dance a horses and dogs ought to be stopped. That it breaks some men's hearts to have to open their London umbrellas. That people in vanity fair who live within their means are the exception. That living pictures are waning when they require sensational advertising. That few who envy the rich know of the crosses they all have to bear. That men with political pulls nowadays almost wish they were dentists. That fashionable people are not to be taken seriously, not even at a funeral. That quantities of men in Gotham are

pressed my foot down evenly upon it, wearing hats of sizes too small for That half of those who go to Europe now will be home before summer is

put the article in my shoe, and put it That physicians are blamed for sendon. The corn fitted in the hole to a ing patients to fashionable resorts to nicety, and now I do not know I have | die. That something more than "a house in London" is essential to social eleva-

and they can secure comfort as I did reaction in favor of Mrs. James Brown

# Renewing Their Youth.

A STRANGE STORY FROM A NE-BRASKA VILLAGE.

picked up by the police in the city in the Villagers Excited Over the In-Older Inhabitants-The Experlence of Two "Vets."

> (From the World-Herald, Omaha, Neb.) A World-Herald reporter was attracted by the evidence of renewed activity of some of the older inhabitants of the village of Florence, a suburb of Omaha, Neb., and inquired the cause. Mr. Andrew Finkenkeler, who was a member of Company B of the First Iowa Volunteers during the war, made the following explanation so far as he himself is

"In July, 1866, while my company was on the march through to Austin, Texas, I was attacked with rheumatism of the worst kind in one leg at Alexander, La. Being weak, I was sunstruck and remained unconscious for several hours. Every summer since I have been unable to stand the heat of the sun, and have been compelled to give up my work. There was in my head a bearing down feeling which increased until it seemed my head would burst, and it caused a ringing in my ears, and palpitation of the heart set in, so that the slightest noise would set my heart thumping. Several times it has rendered me unconscious for from seven to ten hours at a time. In addition to this the rheumatism extended up my entire side until it drew my head down on my shoulder lost my strength and flesh and was totally unfit for work.

"For twenty-eight years I have consulted physicians and taken their prescriptions without deriving any material benefit. My ailments increased in intensity until I was assured that there was no hope for me. During last year I went into the butcher business, but the dampness from the ice used increased my rheumatic pains to such an extent that I was not only compelled to quit the business, but was confined to my house and bed for nearly six months.

"I had given up all faith of being a well man again, when in November last I read in the World-Herald a case of a man who had been entirely cured from the ailments from which I was suffer-ing, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink I purchased a box. In a week I was astonished to know that I felt better than I had for six months past, and before I had used half a box I was sure that I had found a cure for my ailments. The ringing in my ears began to lessen in volume, and finally left me. That was the first effect I experienced aside from an increased appetite. The pain from the rheumatism gradually left me, so that within one week from the time I took my first pill I was able to sit up in bed. On January 1st, I was able to go | C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. out and walk around a little. The palpitations of my heart entirely ceased. On February 9. I was so thoroughly cured that I accepted a position as night watchman in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, remaining out of doors from 6 p. m. until 6 a. m. I have gained in weight from 144 pounds, which I weighed in November last, to 172 pounds, which I

Mr. R. W. Cowan, keeper of a gen-

eral store at Florence, was also seen by

weigh now.

the reporter. Mr. Cowan is also an old soldier, having been a member of the 144th Infantry, Company C, and later of Company M of the First Minnesota Cavalry. Mr. Cowan stated that he contracted chronic diarrhoea while he was in the army and has never until within the past few months, received any relief. He stated that he had taken the wonderful Pink Pills and was now almost thoroughly cured, so much so in fact that he has discontinued their use He was also paralyzed in the left side of his face, the mouth being drawn up at the left corner, and he was entirely head or to close his left eye. He states that he believes it is owing to the use of the Pink Pills that he has recovered the use of his left evelid, which, prior to his taking the pills, had been fastened down by a physician so that the eye filling with dust, and ascribes the recovery to the Pink Pills. He has gained fifteen pounds in weight since last October, and feels healthier and stronger than at any time since the way. He intends to recommence using the pills with the expectation of a complete

recovery from the paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, all forms of weakness. chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in the case of men will nent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. 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 bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr.

#### tady, N. Y. A Disappointed Man.

"llow much does the government allow me?" said a citizen to the income "Four thousand dollars," said the of

Williams' Medicine Company, Schenec

"Here is a statement of my income, then," and he handed a paper to Uncle Sam's representative, who looked at it and then observed with some warmth "You have no occasion to file this.

It shows an income of only \$1,200. You don't need to file a statement unless your income is \$3,500 or more." "Didn't you say the law allowed me

"Well, my income was \$1,200 and I file the statement so that the government can give me the difference, which I figure out to be \$2,800. When do I After much expostulation the citizen was led out into the cool air .- Pitts-

The attendance at Maine public schools is steadily decreasing, an has been for some time. It is a common belief among women

burg Chronicle.

for the antipathy of the moth to the The city of Charleston, S. C., has concluded the purchase of 500 acres

of land on the Cooper river, five miles from the city, for a public park. It has a vigorous natural growth of pine The only piano in Bryn Mawr college is in the gymnasium. The reason

for this is because the college is in charge of the Orthodox Friends, by whom music of any sort is regarded as a delusion and a snare. An extinct anthropoid from Java, the Pithecanthropus erectus, whose

skull and leg bone only have been found, is the "missing link," says Professor Dubois of Paris. His forehead is well developed, and he must have walked erect. The confederate silver half dollar is reckoned as one of the rarest of American coins. Only four such coins were struck. The confederate silver

half dollar bears the date of 1861, and was struck at the mint at New Orleans just before that institution was closed by the federal troops. It has the Goddess of Liberty on one side, and a stalk of cane, one of cotton, and the stars and bars of the confederacy in a coat of arms on the

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