FROM THE DEAD.

Characters: Mrs. Danvers; Miss Eleanor East. Scene: An invalid's boudoir, with sa-

ered pictures and large texts for its sole adornment save for a framed cabinet portrait of a young man, which stands, tied with crepe, on a small table near Mrs. Danver's

Servant (ushering in a young lady, rosy from the effects of a brisk winter walk)-Miss East, ma'am. Mrs. Danvers (half rising)-How

good of you to come dear Eleanor. Eleanor-How more than good for you to send for me! (Reaching the couch she bends to shake hands, but, changing her mind, impulsively kisses het friend.) I was only too glad to get your message.

Mrs. Danvers (retaining her)-The same old Nellie! (Sighs.) Sit down, dear, there, in that low chair near me. Eleanor (seating herself)-My favortte old chair, as creaky as ever.

Mrs. Danvers-Like its mistress (Sadly.) And like her, too, it outlasts more valuable things.

Eleanor (impulsively)-G, don't. (After a pause.) How natural it seems to be here again-everything about you is exactly the same-(faiters, with furtive glance at the photograph)—the same, I mean, as it always was when you were alone.

Mrs. Danvers-My dear, you surely did not expect any change in me and my surroundings in eix months?

Eleanor-No. I suppose not. Only. you see, I have had so many changes in that time. It seems an eternity to me. But you were always like the brook: "Men may come and men may

Mrs. Danvers-Rather a dreary quotation for me. One man went-and the light of my life went with him: (with an effort) but it is of the man who has come that I want to speak. Eleanor (starting)-Yes?

dear, that I wish you every blessing earth, and still more, heaven, can be-

Eleanor (calmly)-Thanks, dear Mrs. Danvers. I hope, I think, I ought to be happy.

Mrs. Danvers-I hear everything good of Maj. Wrenford. Eleanor-I suspect that for once Dame Rumor can get hold of nothing

but good to say. Mrs. Danvers-I am glad. (After a elight pause.) It was hard, but I am now reconciled to the bitterest trial of

Eleanor-Mrs. Danvers! Mrs. Danvers-Yes, I have felt bitter; I have been very rebellious against heaven for taking my dear boy, but now I see it has been for the best.

Eleanor-I do not understand you. I to see me, rejecting my love, my sympathy, in your sorrow. Mrs. Danvers-I have sent for you to tell you all about it. But, O, Nelly, you which is sufficient to supply seven or

might have suspected how hard it was eight persons. The soups vary in price. to feel that Frank's devotion was The average for the ordinary cans is thrown away. Eleanor (in a low tone)-Frank's de-

votion thrown away? Mrs. Danvers-You must have seen how he leved you, poor boy; and the news of your engagement must have

Eleanor-How could it? For I was not engaged until long after. Mrs. Danvers-I heard you were,

shortly after Frank went abroad. It was the first time Maj. Wrenford came



I OUGHT TO BE HAPPY. down. Surely it was then. Eleanor-I refused him then. Mrs. Danvers (in some trepidation)-O. Nelly, is that so? And why?

Eleanor-I did not care for him. Mrs. Danvers (starting up)-I believed it. I told Frank, and he was ill when my letter reached him. (Sinks back.) Yet I did it for the best, 1 made it a matter of prayer, I remem-

Eleanor-He was ill? And you wrote him that? Mrs. Danvers-I wanted him to give

up useless hope. But I suppose-O, I

Eleanor (with an effort)-No, don't suppose anything that will give you pain. (Rises.) I am sure this agitation is bad for you. I must go.

Mrs. Danvers-No, not yet; I have not tell us of his later years. I wonmore to say. The room is too warm, der whether the courage and grit which

Eleanor-It is such a sudden change in mere bravado. -from outside. Mrs. Danvers-Into an invalid's atmosphere. I understand. Well, Nelly, I am thankful you are marrying this huckster of this county," said Mr. good man, as I said. At first I felt | Stormington Barnes.

taken about it before. Eleanor-Quite mistaken. Mrs. Danvers (nervously)-Yet I was only anticipating, after all. I couldn't have been permitted to make a worse error, could I? I, who loved him so. Eleanor (bitterly)-Does love keep

angry, and I could not see you. But

now I am glad. And so I was mis-

one from making mistakes? Mrs. Danvers-It must. Eleanor-Do you know that all you tell me is a surprise? Frank never spoke and we were like brother and

sister. How was I to believe it? Mrs. Danvers-No, I begged him to walt. I knew your father would not consider him a vicar's son, a suitable match for Miss East of the Towers. I did it for the best.

quest, and for being reported as en- ple to eat the apples.

gaged when I was not? Mrs. Danvers-Dear Nelly, your tone hurts me do not be so sarcastic. (Her | win.

eyes fill with tears, and Miss East, after a moment's hesitation, kneels down beside her.)

you anything more-to tell me? duces a case.)

Eleanor (in tears)-Shall I open it? Heaven's will be done!

that's what we call our blunders. (Aloud.) And I am to be married tomorrow!-London Black and White.

OCEANS OF SOUP.

Enormous Yearly Output of the Can-

each year to float half a hundred warships. At least, that is what a man in the business of preparing the stuff says, according to the New York Mail and Express. He has been fifteen years canning goods of all kinds and he says that no branch of the trade has made such strides as the soup industry. Last year was the most successful in his experience, he adds, and the chefs and workmen in his factory worked on an average of eight hours a day only. This season promises to be a recordbreaker, and for the last five months the full force has been engaged on an average of eleven hours a day turning out soup. "Last year," he remarked, in giving details of the great industry, we canned 2,350,000 gallons of it. It would be possible to flood the entire Erie canal with this quantity of soup turned out annually here and elsewhere. This year, judging by the way Mrs. Danvers-I want, of course, to has become popular for various rea- less than fifty white people in the old congratulate you. I felt I must see you sons. In the first place, it can be purthe housewife to make it. Then, again, there is no bother attached to its consumption. It needs no seasoning and does not have to be cooked. All that is required is to heat it. The cans are prepared with the greatest of care and will stand any sort of climate, whether it be the torrid zone or the blustering arctic. There are, of course, more than one hundred kinds of soup prepared at our cannery. The most popular, however number about fourteen. They are the oxtail, beef, chicken, mock turtle, pea, tomato, green turtle, terrapin, consomme, mulligatawney, maccaroni, vermicelli, julienne and okra or gumbo. The best materials are used in the construction of the soups and we have some of the best Parisian chefs obtainable, who prepare the stuff. We exerhave never understood your refusing cise as much care and regard for cleanliness at our factory as is observed in any kitchen, private or public. All our soups are put up in quart cans,

cate soups sell for 70 cents a quart."

"STONE OF SCONE." The Enterprising Schoolboy Who Slept in the Cornation Chair. It is a long walk from the diningcoronation chair, which stands behind the old stone screen just back of the altar in the abbey, but there is an interesting connection between the two. says St. Nicholas. This chair, as is well known, is a rude, heavy oak chair, much worn by time. It contains the "Stone of Scone" and was made the order of Edward I. in 1297 and every English sovereign since then has sat in it to be crowned. A stout railing in front of the chair restrains youthful mothers. One is that the out if they were allowed to examine t as closely as I was fortunate enough to do they would find cut boldly into the solid oak seat in such sprawling letters as the schoolboy's knife makes upon his desk: "P. Abbott slept in this chair Jan. 4, 1801." P. Abbott, it seems, was a Westminster schoolboy and a tradition, which there is every reason to believe is true, tells that he made a wager with a schoolmate that he dare stay in the abbey all night alone. In order to win his wager he hid in some corner of the old building, until the doors were locked for the night and thus was left alone there. Fearing. however, that when morning came the boy with whom he had made the bet would disbelieve his statement that he had won it he determined to have some proof of the fact, and so spent the hours of the early morning in carving on the coronation chair the sentence which even now, nearly a century after, bears witness for him. It is disappointing that the tradition does not record just what form and amount

An Eye to Busines "I was directed to you as the leading

"That's what I am," was the reply. "An' by watching the corners closely I transporting the stuff overland some 401,733,239,439,360,000. have built up a business in eggs and vegetables that I'm proud of." "Of course. There are varieties of greatness. Just as I am a great actor

of punishment was visited upon the lad

for his escapade and that history does

getic, successful lite or was dissipated

vestment that is right in your line." "'Tain't in a show ticket, then." "Of course not. I want to know how much you will pay me for the sweeping-up privileges after my performance to-morrow night."-Washington

you are a great huckster. I wish to

offer you an opportunity for an in-

Apples to Burn. apples have been washed ashore at Co- | koind. Oi called 'im a lyin' pup an' hit Eleanor-No doubt. And so you have chester, on Lake Michigan, and as the 'im wid a brick. Dhat was ali.-Clevesent for me to say that you forgive me frait is on a sand beach many miles land Leader. for being ignorant of Frank's love, from a railroad the underwriters of which he kept unspoken at your re- Chicago telegraphed the Cochester peo-

Eleanor-I am serry I hurt you. Had Mrs. Danvers-Not to tell you, but something to give you. It came four months ago, with my boy's last letter. Forgive me that I could not give it before. (Feels under her pillow and pro-

Mrs. Danvers-Yes, love. Thank you for those tears—you always had a kind heart. There, isn't it a pretty bracelet? He meant you to have it on your birthday, but now it must be his wedding gift to you. And he is dead!

Eleanor (to herself) -Heaven's will-

ning Factories. There is enough canned soup sold

> In the San Gabriel Valley, in Southern California, lives the youngest great-grandmother in the United States. She is a handsome, vivacious woman just entering middle life. She was a mother at 15, a grandmother at 30 and a great-grandmother at 46. That is the record that has made Mrs. Jennie Nelson the youngest great-grandmother in the country. Mrs. Nelson was born in San Ber-

nardino, Cal., in May, 1850. Her mother was a Spanish woman and her father we have started off, our output will be an Englishman. Mrs. Nelson's maiden over 3,000,000 gallons. Canned soup name was Jennie Fawcett. There were Mexican and Indian town of San Berthere was no settlement of whites nearer than Los Angeles-ninety miles to the west. It was natural that these few white families there should be very intimate with one another. So, when Miss Jennie was 14 years old, she was married by a Methodist missionary to the son of the Fawcett family's best friends, the Nelsons. The husband. George Nelson, was then 19, but he had seen so much of hardships on the borderland of civilization in the southwest that he seemed like a sedate, hard-

headed pioneer of 30. March 9, 1865, when the bride lacked two months of completing her fifteen years, her first child was born It was a girl. The youthful family moved to San Diego a year later, and there, in the course of eleven years, six more children were born. The eldest was named Isabelle. She was famous in the little pueblo of San Diego in those days as the prettiest girl in town. A dashing young Yankee, Earl E. Phelps, came down the Pacific Coast from San Francisco to San Diego in 1879. He had recently been graduated from Corabout 30 cents each. The more delinell University. He fell in love with Miss Isabelle, who was then a girl in short dresses. One day young Phelps and the school girl came home from the drive married. June 12, 1880, their first child, a girl, was born in the Phelps ranch home. The mother was rcom of the Westminster school to the | 15 years and 3 months old, and the grandmother, Mrs. Nelson, was 30.

The grandchild, Amelia, has grown to girlhood. Last year she became engaged to a young Orange county ranchman, Henry W. Walker, and a few weeks thereafter she was married. A month ago, at the age of 16 years and 3 months, Mrs. Amelia Walker became the mother of a little boy.

There are several uncommon facts in connection with these generations of the crowd of visitors from coming near. great-grandchild recently born is a week older than an aunt, who was born to his grandmother on Sept. 20, and is but two years younger than a grand-uncle, born to his great-grandmother in 1894. Baby Walker's father is 20 years old, his grandfather has just passed his 35th birthday, and his greatgrandfather Nelson is barely 49. The great-grandparents have nine children. aged from 2 to 30 years; eighteen grandchildren, aged from 1 month to 15 years, and one great-grandchild. None of their descendants has ever died. The little Walker baby has also four great-great-grandparents, who are

> more than 70 years of age. "I believe that Utah will one day produce more mineral wealth than any state in the entire country," remarked a gentleman who had at one time made a tour of the country. "When I was in the then territory. I made a prospecting trip into the Uintah reservation, located in the northeastern cor- duced in height twenty times, the numner of the state. During the trip my ber of changes or combinations will be self and partner came upon one of the 86,400. Further, that as the drill pin most remarkable curiosities in the west, and the pipes of the keys may be made a spring of mineral wax. Enough had of three different sizes, the total numbubbled out upon the surface of the ber of changes will be 2,532,000. In keys and silver. round to have satisfied the demand of the smallest size the total number for ten years. It was then worth \$4 of changes through which they can be mounted in Roman colored gold. a pound, and was used for the insula- run is 648,600, while in those of large tion of electric wires, yet there was the number can be increased to not enough in sight at half the price to less than 7,776,000 different changes. have made us two rich for life, if we This is not so surprising when we find could have carried it to market. Two on turning up an arithmetic book that clasps. things stood in the way-the mandate the number of changes that can be of the government and the difficulty of rung on twenty-four bells is 620,448,several hundred miles into Provo. One of these days the reservation will be turned into the public domain and the wealth it contains will flow into somebody's pockets. As it is now, not a soul is permitted to trouble a single one of its resources. Well, we passed

Only That and Nothing More. Attorney-It is stated, sir, that you berated this plaintiff, and then assailed but reprimanded him for behaving inhim with a dangerous missile. De-Five hundred and eighty barrels of fendant-O: didn't do notin' av th'

on and left the spring with a sigh that

might have been heard at 'Frisco."-

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

pled beggar. The Profit Don't Please. An eastern farmer recently shipped man. "I have my arms all right, but a lot of apples to England. He was not if you could get me a good cork leg Perseverance and audacity generally | delighted when he received a profit on I'd be forever in debt to you, sir."them of a cent a barrel, Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

TIPPING IN SPAIN.

The System There Has Developed Into a Positive Curse. Extortion is rife and the tipping system has developed into a positive curse, although for this we who must be held primarily sponsible, says Chambers' Journal. "My poor carabineers must live somehow, their pay is next to nothing!" replied a Cadiz custom-house official of position to a visitor who had complained that after his luggage had and unpleasantness might have been little. The uniformed official, whose counterpart at home would not condescend to accept a tip, gives a hearty muches gracias for a couple of realsfive-pence. The extortion to which the visitor is exposed is principally practiced by the hotel-keepers. Some sort of excuse, perhaps, may be made for the custom among Seville landlords of doubling their rates during holy week and the annual four days' fair, but why Granada, a long day's journev off, should follow suit, is difficult to comprehend. Hotels have much improved in Spain outside of Madrid and Seville during the last few years, although very much remains to be done before strangers can be induced to remain in such towns as Burgos, Segovia, Salamanca and Valladolid for an hour longer than it is absolutely necessary for the seeing of the sights there. But first-class rates are charged for what is nothing more than third-class accommodation and often for what is very much worse. In very few cities except the great centers of business and pleasure, is there more than one hotel at which a civilized traveler can put up, and the owners of these hotels,

IRS H.W. WALKER.

BABY WALKER

THE GREAT-

GRAND SON.

PERIWINKLE FAD.

Cockney Shellfish Delicacy Grown in the

Waters of the Sound.

ney bill of fare in England is the peri-

winkle, a shellfish resembling in shape

the common snail, says the New York

Journal. It has hitherto been practi-

cally unknown to American epicures

and is said to be greatly inferior to the

species of shellfish eaten in this coun-

Of late periwinkles have been offered

for sale in a number of stores patron-

ized by the New York colony of cock-

neys. It is said that all of the peri-

winkles sold in New York come from

New Rochelle. An Englishman living

there was in the habit of importing

them for his own use. One consign-

ment was much larger than he ex-

pected or wanted, and he concluded

to try an experiment and see if they

A Sum in Permutations

The Yale lock manufacturers have

proved that in a patent lock having

six "steps," each capable of being re-

Insulting a Police Official.

officials came up recently in a

Berlin police court. A stone

mason was ordered by a police lieuten-

ant to remove some stones from the

highway. He answered in a loud voice

that he would do so. The lieuten-

ant objected to the tone of the answer.

Repulsed

"You are asking for alms, are you?"

asked a benevolent individual of a crip-

"No, sir," replied the unfortunate

sultingly.

queer case of insult

could be grown in this country.

revenue from them.

One of the chief dishes in the cock-

knowing the fact, gather in their harvest. Trains in Spain usually start at unholy hours in the morning and the hotel landlords take advantage of this fact to carry out the national "to-morrow" creed with adroitness. Guests who intend to leave by the 4 or 6 a. m. train usually demand their bills overnight, but some excuse is invariably forthcoming which enables the landlord to present his bill the next morning when it is half dark and the departing guest is but half awake and the railway omnibus is at the door and every minute is precious, the result being that the victim pays just what is put down, unless he chooses to argue the case and lose his train, as often as not the only one of the day. A rule which should never be neglected is to have your agreement for prices to be paid thoroughly understood beforehand. Generally it is ad-

Impudence.

He dumped about a bushel in the Mr. Clubman-My private secretary sound, and, to his surprise and pleasyoung Nicefellow, says he is an acure, they seemed to thrive as well there quaintance of yours. Miss Citybelleas in their native English waters. They What impudence! I never met him exmultiplied rapidly and he not only cept at the seaside, and last summer I found it unnecessary to import any even refused to become engaged to more but had more than he could poshim again.-New York Weekly. sibly use. So he has placed them on sale and is deriving a considerable

Getting Him Ready. Wife (in usual strain)-Archibald have you taken a drink to-day? Archibald-No, my dear, on honor. Wife-Well, go out and take two. I have a milliner's bill for your consideration.-

NOVELTIES IN SILVER.

Mustache combs and brushes

Gate purses in gold and silver are now furnished with chain and hook. A gilding over silver, known as rose gold, is a novelty for purse and bag The present style of dress demands

for its enrichment gem-set and gold Personal ornaments of the Louis XIV period are faithfully delineated in mod-

numbered with expensive toys for the The new sugar and cream holders in | claiming, "Ha! ha!" or words to that cut glass include several sizes and effect. many and varying shapes.

Very handsome is the banquet lamp and arrested him. At the trial the man standing on a silver pedestal and showpleaded that he had used his natural ing fluted columns in palatine and gold. voice, and the court refused to fine him, Silver candlesticks are more used than ever for table decoration, and their bright colored shades are an important feature.

> Chatelaine bass of white seal, with filigree silver clasps, are designed with a view to meeting the requirements of the summer girl.

Howso-"I can do my best work ously, Miss Pertly-No danger. I have of which the campus is placed, there when it is hot." Cumso-"What a great no idea of taking you at all.-Detroit are several hundred acres for the use future you have before you!"-Life. | Free Press.

HOMANCE OF A HANGMAN.

away being the official hangman of

Aztraordinary History of an Australia Jack Ketch.

Victoria, New South Wales, says the New York Recorder. The man's history is a remarkable one. He is the son of a wealthy English manufacturer and received an excellent education. In 1880 he reached Merhourne under engagement to a big wine and spirit firm as head traveler at a salary of 1500 per year but after a couple of years of practitioner. Mrs. Andrew recently the work he decided to strike out "on gave a reformer the following interesthis own" and bought a suburban hotel his own" and bought a suburban hotel. This he kept with fair success until 1885, when he sold out and returned to England. There he received a sum of 15,000 from his father for the purpose of starting in business, but an eighteen months' jaunt over Europe and the states was more to his liking and when he arrived in Melbourne he had scarcely a penny to bless himself with. Half a dozen temporary wardens being required at Pentridge prison he put in an application and was appointed, and it was while in that capacity that he became acquainted with Jones, the hangman, who suicided rather than hang Mrs. Knorr. There seemed to be some magnetic sympathy between the men from the first, for they "palled up" immediately and off duty were seldom seen apart. The budding hangman soon got transferred to the police force. In 1888 he left the force "for more lucrative employment," says the records; but this employment, whatever it was, doesn't seem to have lasted long, for in a few months he is found taking his first lesson in hangmanship at Ballarat jail, when he acted as Jones' assistant. actually passed examination a carabi- He then migrated to Sydney, where he neer had pounced on it, insisting upon | earned an honest living doing a "bit it being re-examined. By which he of flogging" at the various iails. But clearly meant that all inconvenience | the work was laborious; he was ambitious. So, when Jones cut his throat avoided by the judicious outlay of a two days before the date of Mrs. peseta. The one consoling feature of Knorr's hanging, his chum deferred empire is returned at 51,770,284. the tipping plague in Spain is that weeping over his old friend until he for the vacant billet. This application was successful, and, starting by the next train south, he arrived in Melbourne in good time, and the job which even Jones, the slayer of twenty men, had shrunk from committing, was taken on by his delicately nurtured and highly educated friend. A little romance forms a pretty sequel to the story. Within a month after the demise of the esteemed Jones the new hangman led to the altar a blushing bride—the widow of his predecessor.

BOTTLES MADE OF PAPER. Will Not Break and Are Better Every

Way Than Glass. The days of the glass bottle are numbered. It is announced that in the near future bottles will be made of paper. A company has been formed to manufacture them, says the New York Journal. The advantages claimed for the paper bottles are many. A glass bottle is extremely liable to break, and in case of old wine the breakage of a bottle in a bin causes serious loss. The paper bottle, it is claimed, cannot be broken, unless coneiderable force is used. Bottles have been made of toughened glass, and jars have been covered with wicker work, but still the breakages occur. It is claimed that unbreakable paper bottles will stop this. Paper bottles can be manufactured for about half the cost of glass bottles, and can be made water tight, as well as air-tight. As brewers well know, it is no easy matter to make a glass bottle that is airtight when beer is the liquor it contains. All kinds of experiments have been made to accomplish this result, but none has succeeded. With the paper bottles the matter will be comparatively easy, as the paper will give of the bottle and will be sealed perfectly. Glass bottles, too, will freeze and their contents spoil. In the paper bottles the liquid can defy the efvisable to write for rooms ahead, so | forts of the frost king. This will mean | that an answer in black and white is a saving in more ways than one. There in ten minutes. received, which effectually checks the is no occasion for the laborious packextortion which will assuredly be at- ing in straw that has to be done in the case of glass bottles. The paper you were a little baby?" "No, sis; but bottles being practically unbreakable, there is no need for straw as a safeguard against rough treatment while In transit, and as the papier-mache be no packing to keep the cold out. The paper bottles are an American idea, but the trade in them will be carried to all parts of the world. No item ed the Second Prussian Dragon of loss in ocean traffic has been great- Guards, the regiment of which she is er than that caused by the breaking of honorary colonel, with a splendid so bottles during the rolling of a ship in of silver kettledrums. rough weather. On this account the The czarina is studying the laws of paper bottles will be welcomed in Russia. "How can I be expected to asevery quarter of the globe where li- sist in the government of my people,"

quor is shipped for export. Old-Fashion Clerical Jokes. Few things impressed me more as a boy than the singular notion the wooden theologians departed had of what Jelly-slicers are obtainable in gold was a joke and an incisive saying. The word was generally pronounced as hough spelled "insissive." "Did you hear," said one of them to myself, being a youthful parson, "of the tremen-

dous hit that Dr. Bahoo gave to Holofernes Mac Pusher? He said to Holofernes: 'Are not you the minister of St. Silas Fixings?' 'Yes.' 'And your brother of St. Ananias?' 'Yes.' 'And your father of Sapphira?" 'Yes.' 'And your uncle of Glenstaggers?' 'Yes.' 'An l your cousin of Benstodgie? 'Yes.' Then Dr. Bahoo proceeded: 'I hope you may have as many friends in the church above as you have in the church Miniature tea sets, in solid silver, are | below.' It was very cutting and wonderfully witty." Then my informan: uttered a loud guffaw, repeatedly ex-

> I listened in silence, but sought to put on an expression of due appreciation of a humorous sally, for if I had uttered my real feeling, which was that here was a very kind and good wish for Holofernes but that I could not for my life see anything either iocular or cutting in the words used, I should have made an assured enemy. —Longman's Magazine.

Unnecessary Alarm. He-You must not take me too seriA WOMAN

BOTH PHYSICIAN AND PREACH-Mysterious disappearance seems to be the inevitable fate of meerly every hangman, the latest to fade silently

Mrs. Gra. Andrew, of Partridge, Kansas Speaker Wor.'s of Praise for Dr. Wil-From the News, Htischinson, Kans.

Mrs. Grace Andrew, of Partridge, Kansas, is well known, having fived in Partridge for many years. In former years she was a preacher in this lo-cality. She is also well versed in medi-cine, and her advice has been sought in preference to that of the regular "Four years ago I began suffering from lumbago and muscular rheuma-

tism, and for two years grew continu ally worse despite the best efforts of the leading physicians of the locality. I finally tried a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People, and from the first began to improve, and before I had taken two boxes was entirely

"I am always ready to speak a good word for Pink Pills, and have recommended them to many of my afflicted friends, who have, without a single ex-

"In one instance a lady friend had suffered from female weakness for many years, during which time she way practically helpess. I recommended Pink Pills to her; she secured a box and is now doing all her own house-work and is strong and healthy, at-tributing all to Pink Pills." ple are a specific for troubles peculiar

to females, such as suppressions, irreg-ularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restor the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of what-ever nature. They are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box or six

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The total population of the German Gun cases form a prominent part of A Memphis man is in jail with penalties aggregating 1,425 years hanging Authorized Capital of - \$500,000

Scotchmen have almost entire control of the stone-cutting industries of

Mr. Labouchere is by no mears an epicure; broad beans and bacon is his favorite dish. In parts of Oxford county, Maine, bears are said to be more numerous

than partridges. Six thousand provincial mayors have been invited to the marriage of the Prince of Naples.

The gold fields in Paulding county, Georgia, are being developed, and have proved quite productive. Joseph D. Jones, who is ninety-nine years of age, is said to be the oldest Re-

publican voter in Boston. The marble production in Vermont is decreasing, while the granite industry shows a decided increase.

It was a mighty mean individual that stole a Guilford (Me.) farmer's prize squash the night before the fair.-Ex-

From Bologna and Berne, as well as from fictitious universities in the United States, fraudulent medical degrees are being issued.

Miss Mary Taylor, who is said to have been the heroine of the poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb," died recently at Somerville, Mass.

Ohio's production of coal last year amounted to the great quantity of 13,-683,879 tons, an increase of 1,773,660 tons over the preceding year.

If a pail of water is placed at night in the room where gentlemen have been smoking, all smell will be gone in the morning.-Pittsburg Dispatch. An educated English girl was mar-

ried recently to a rich Cingalese merwhen the cork is driven into the neck | chant in Ceylon, according to Hindoo rites. Her family raised no objections The London Spectator says a thousand of the Irish constabulary with rifles would restore the worst mob of Constantinople to comparative sanity

> "Grandpap, what makes your nose so red? Did the witches pinch it when -er-the spirits have since."- New York Recorder.

Grace-Did Isabel show the sketches she made in the mountains? Celiawill keep the contents warm there need Yes. Still, from what I have heard, I think the place must be quite pic-

The Empress of Russia has present

she is said to have declared, "when I know nothing about their laws?"

As one testimony to the rapid growth of Palestine's population, it is stated on good authority that while ten years ago there were only 15,000 resi- UNDERTAKER! dents in Jaffa, to-day there are 42,000. Coffins : and : Metallic : Cases! sons in the limits of the United State? who spoke German as a mother tongue | stery Goods. now over 7,000,000 of our people, Germans or descendants of Germans, read and speak that language.

EDUCATIONAL.

In the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, 73 students are enrolled. The cornerstone of the hall of his-

tory of the American University, Washnigton, D. C., was laid October 21 Pierson Hall, the new Yale dormitory, was finished September 18, and occupied immediately, and cost some \$75,000. Western Reserve University, of

Cleveland, opens with 275 new students -the largest number by far that has ever matriculated in the first week of the university year. The great gift of John D. Rockefeller

to the Park system of Cleveland makes the situation of Adelbert College and the College for Women and the professional schools exceedingly beautiful It has been said that the cituation of the buildings is now the finest of any city college. The campus itself covers some thirty acres and, by the addition of the system of parks in the midst of the students.

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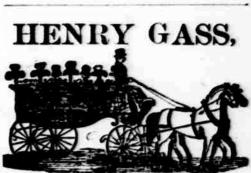
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