

the extracts suggest "a combination of Marie Bushkirteeff's diary, and the Arabian Nights. The Nineteenth Cen-tury has always prided itself upon its distinguished contributors, but even

has never caught an Afghan

Mr. Oliver Herford's ever aprightly

fancy has found vent in a fashion that promises rare diversion for a selec-

and appreciative audience some even-

fing not too far away. He has just completed the book of a three-not musical fantasy called "McAdam and Eve. or, Two in a Garden." The place of action alternates between Paris and the Garden of Edon, and the theme has inspired Dr. Herford's son to some exceedingly claver writing

If is the humorous boast of Miss

Jeannette L. Glider, editor of The Critic, that she has never been ill and

has never worn evening dress in her life. And she is wont to add that she worked for nearly twenty years without a single week's vacation. These facts give the keynote to the career of one of the most engaging and unconvention-

at figures in the literary life of New York. Miss Gifder was born on Long Island, but spent the best part of her earlier years at Bordentown, N. J.

The story of her girlhood is told with spirit and humor in The Autobiography

of a Tomboy which has lately come from the press of Doubleday, Page &

Co. These who make acquaintance with its amusing pages will not be sur-prised to learn that its author's favor-ite book as a girl was Franklin's

Autobiography, and that her first story, written when she was ten years old, was called "Kate's Escapade." While still in her teens Miss Glider became a working journalist on a Newark, N. J., newspaper, and afterward served in turn on the New York Tribune and Herald. Nineteen years ago, in conjunction with her brother, she started The Critic, with which has name and

The Critic, with which her name and labors have since been identified.

The land of Mary Johnston has produced another historical romance writer, Mic. A. M. Ewell, who has

writer, Mr. A. M. Ewell, who has written what is said to be an excellent historical novel of the time of Bacon's Rebellon in Virginia in 1676, The story will be known by the title, "A White Guard to Satan." the title being derived from an incident of Bacon's strug.

gle, which forms the introductors episode of the novel. It is a love story

in an historical setting, the latter made more suggestive by the assumption of the speech of the time—an undertaking in which it is said the author has been

very successful. Governor Berkeley and Bacon were utterly unlike in char-

acter, and their followers were no less so: Bacon's wife was also a strangely

unique character; there were a number of men and maids then as now to fal

in love with each other, the result here being a most pleasing one in furnishing

everal romances of more than usual

A striking instance of expert appreciation is shown in the following letter written to Hamlin Garland by a south-western cattleman, whose tribute to

"The Eagle's Heart runs as follows: "I wish to congratulate you, your story 'The Eagle's Heart' is 'shore' all right you never made a miss throw, but land-

ou never made a miss throw, but landed squarely over the horns every time. This praise don't come from a tender-foot but from a cattleman who has been through it all and is still in the business. When your papers are printed in book form I want a copy to send to my howhers in Arizona Plages.

send to my bowboys in Arizona. Please

tell me where I can get it and the price

and if you ever come to this part of the country I want you visit my ranch

I will give you as good a jerky stew as you ever got outside of, and a shore

enough bed with goose har piller on-

John Kendrick Bang's latest book, "The Idiot at Home," is meeting with a success that bids fair to dim even that of "The Houseboat on the Styx." Although published less than four weeks

ago, it has already gone through four large editions, and is still one of the

stories in greatest demand.

Mr. Bangs in this story details the domestic adventures of the same Idiot whom we knew in Coffee and Repartee, whose career as a married man is quite as eventful as his bachelor days.

The Publishers' Weekly notes that when Sterne's Tristram Shandy was first published, the booksellers of the day, 140 years ago, with considerable

indignation returned to the publishers as imperfect their copies of the volume which contained the sheet of marbled paper that was inserted to take the place of the page which Uncle Toby was supposed to have torn out in a pet.

The Macmillan Company, it seems, is having a simil to experience with their edition of the work in the English Classics series. At least half a dozen

copies have been returned, with request that perfect books be substituted, and all because of the insertion of the

Hamilton Mable calls attention in

Harper's Bazar to the fact that poetry is now read almost exclusively in

marbled-paper leaf.

ceedingly clever writing.

#### THE BEST DAY.

Seme skies may be gloomy, Some moments be sad But everywhere, always, Some souls must be glad; For true is the saying,

Proclaimed by the seer-

"Each day is the best day Of somebody's year!"

Each day finds a hero, Each day helps a saint, Each day brings to some one A foy without taint;

Though it may not be my turn

Or yours that is near-"Each day is the best day Of somebody's year!" The calendar sparkles

With days that have brought Some prize that was hoped for, Some good that was sought; High deeds happen daily, Wide truths grow more clear-"Each day is the best day

Of somebody's year!' No sun ever rises, But brings joy behind, No sorrow in fetters The whole earth can bind; How selfish our fretting, How narrow our fear-

Priscilla Leonard in Youth's Com-

#### LOVE AND TIME.

Love stole Time's hour-glass one day lit happened he was out of hearts), And set it up beside the way To be a target for his darts.

At length but one of all his quiver Remained (some glanced and some He shot the last-Time saw it shiver His glass. "What have you done?" he cried,

In vain Love pieced the broken parts, The sand would not run true, alas! Cried Time: "Confound you and your

Now I must get another glass."

So ever since, to make his shooting Love kept the glass that Time re-fused.

And lovers ever since computing hours with minutes have confused.

-Oliver Herford.

NOTES.

English men of letters seem to find nothing incongruous in literary and political activities. In the new parliament just chosen there are not only a number of journalists and newspaper proprietors, such as Mr. Labouchere Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. T. P. O'Con but not a few authors of wid

Mr. John Morley, who has just published a life of Oliver Cromwell and is busily engaged upon a life of Mr. Gladstone; Mr. W. H. H. Lecky, one of the most distinguished of contempor-ary historians; Mr. James Bryce, whose history of 'The American Com-monwealth' has won wide appreciation in the United States for its candor and accuracy; and Sir R. C. Jebb, the Oxford professor and author of a note-worthy translation of Sophocles, are among the older group who served in the old parliament and have been reflected to the new Mr. Arthur I. Pale elected to the new, Mr. Arthur J. Bal-four, the government leader in the house of commons, has written books of essays and phisophical discussion. and might write more if politics did not

keep him busy.
Mr. Augustine Birrell, one of the brightest of living essayists, whose de-licate humor enlivened debates in the old parliament, will be missed in the new. He gave up a safe constituency to contest a difficult one, and was de-feated. Mr. Barrie, author of many well known novels, and Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins, better known in liter-ature by the first two-thirds of his real name, were announced as candidates, but withdraw. but withdrew on account of #H health; and Dr. A. Conan Doyle, the creator of "Sherlock Holmes," was defented be-cause the constituency to which he appealed preferred a liberal to a conservative. But the list of younger outhors elected includes Mr. Gilbert Parker, the successful novelist; Mr. Henry Norman, author of books of travel in the Far East; and Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill, who is known both as a war correspondent and as a writer of excellent books descriptive of military campaigns. campaigns.

Forty thousand copies of Mr. F. Marion Crawford's new novel "In the Pal-ace of the King: a Love Story of Old Madrid." were sold in advance of its publication, on November 1st. It was published simultaneously in New York, San Francisco, Toronto and London. Special editions also appeared at the same time in India and Australia, "The Hosts of the Lord" by Flora Annie Steel is another novel published by The MacMillan Company which is also the object of great expectations: the ad-vance demand for it in the bookstores has caused it to be twice reprinted be-

silence, while primarily it is intended for the ear. The result is that poetry appeals to the reason chiefly, and not to the feelings and imagination. The The appearance of the new Monthly Review in London is a notable literary event. The most striking feature of event. The most striking feature of to the feetings and interpretable move-

exactly the essential part of peerry and distinguishes it from prose. The an-cients knew this well, and in some re-spects were fortunate that the supply of books was limited and their verses reached many ears, but few eyes. The school boy who sliently reads his Homer or his Virgil may know the story, but not until he reads aloud and catches the heroic music of his verse can he claim to be acquainted with the

ment, are in great part lost, while it is

The first reading of the "Scarlet Let-ter" has been told in T. W. Higginson's book of essays, "Contemporaries." The reading was given to the author's dear-est critic, his wife. During the entire winter when he was at work upon the book he seemed oppressed by some se-

"There was a knot in his forehead all the time," said Mrs. Hawthorne. Finally, one evening he went to her, and said that he had written something which he would like to read aloud. The work amounted to very little, but still he would like to read it. All that over-ing he read, but as the romance was unfinished at beddime, his wife made no comments, knowing that he disliked criticism until one had read the whole. The next night he read again, and now

her suspense graw so unendurable that, in the midst of a moving scene, she sank from her low stool to the floor, pressed her hands to her ears, and delared that she could not bear to hear Hawthorne put down the manuscript,

and looked at her in amazement.
"Do you really feel it so much?" he asked. "Then there must be something The next day the manuscript was delivered to the publisher, and on the following morning Mr. James T. Fields, the publisher, appeared at the author's door. When he was admitted, he caught the little boy of the family in

caught the little boy of the family in als arms, and asked:
"You splendld little fellow, do you know what a father you have?"

He had sat up all night to read the manuscript, and had nosted out to Salsm in the early morning. After his interview with the publisher, Hawthorne came down stairs with a firm step and walked about, his face illumined by new hope and vigor. The world had found him out. Recognition was at the door. was at the door.

A stained-riass window in memory of Iraak Walton is to be placed in Winchester cathedral. The project has the support of Sir Herbert Maxwell, the dean of Winchester, and a number of known anglers in this country and in England. The window will overlook Walton's grave. Walton's grave,

Prof. Cattell, the new editor of the Popular Science Monthly, is well known as a psychologist and as the editor of Science. The Popular Science Monthly scientific journal in the world.

Another small volume of poems Joquin Miller, the eccentric "Poet of the

#### HOUSEWORK

From the view point of the average man is very casy. The wife is right at home. She is her own mistress. She can sit down and rest any time. She can even go to bed for a nap if she feels like it. he can order her household affairs just to suit her own convenience. If she doesn't feel equal to doing work to-day, she can do it to-morrow

That's the beautiful theory. She can stop and rest. She can lie down. Why not? There are

。由原理的

chairs and beds a-plenty. Just suppose the Egyptian taskmaswhen they made the required daily tale of bricks tax the atternos had said to the toiling slaves, "Don't hurry, take a rest every now and then -only don't forget that your tale of bricks must be all right at night or else there'll be

There's the fact. There are the day's through and the women who can rest may not. The woman, who, when

she married, said, "Now I'll be my own mistress," finds herself a slave to household cares and duties.

And oh! how much that woman needs the rest sometimes. She brushes and scrubs, and rolls pastry, her temples throbbing, her back aching, her nerves quivering under the stress of pain. What she would give if she could just creep upstairs and throw herself on the bed in a darkened room and rest.

Rest would temporarily relieve the strain, doubtless, but it would be the same story over again to-morrow. The real need of weak, nervous women is not rest, but strength, and that real need is fully met and satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. removes the causes of women's weakness, regulates the periods, dries weak ening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces restful sleep. vorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic. It is a purely vegetable preparation and will agree with the weakest

GREAT GRATITUDE.

"Words cannot express how grateful I am for your kind advice and your Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. D. B. Barricks, of Perrove scription' I am now well. I am the mother of two children. With the first child I suffer-

best medicine in the world for suffer I wish you great success, and hope that God will bless you in your noble work,"

\*October 1sth, 1892, I wrote you for the first time, "says Mrs. Alice B. Mulpley, of West Point, Hardin Co. Ky. "Was very ill, confined to my bed most of the time; had no appetite, pains in left ovary, could rest only on one side without suffering most exeruciating pains. Was a perfect wreck physically. I uncorwent an examination by one of the most prominent physicians of Louisville, Ky. He promounced my case tumor of the stormach and advised me to return in two weeks and have an operation performed. My husband had such a dread of the knifethat he prevailed on me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took seven bottles of 'Patvorite Prescription' and two vials of 'Pellets,' which cured me of constipation. Have not taken any medicine since the last of Pelmary. I now attend to all my housework, cook, wash, from and sew for a family of six. Many have been advised by me to try your treatment, and great are the beachts derived.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are of OPERATION AVOIDED.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are of great benefit in connection with "Favorite Prescription" when the use of a laxative medicine is indicated.

Sierras," is in preparation. Despite his age and the exposure he underwent during his Ktondike experiences the poet is arranging for another lecturing campaign,

#### BOOKS.

"The Unknown," by Comfile Flammarion, is a book which has attracted the attention of a large number of readers including the scientific and learned men nd women of two continents. The volumes deal with physical phe-

nomena, and cases are related in which phases of "vision" second sight tele-pathy and hypnotism have played part a manner which leaves no more wa related to psychical phenomena han to the accepted laws related to ysical phenomena, such as gravita-n, etc. The author, besides being an acknowledged authority in the sei-ence of astronomy, has also devoted many years to study in occult or psy-chical lines, and the present work is he result of his investigations in this clones, so long relegated by so-coiled chysical scientists to a realm of supabjects by one whose attainments in ther fields of research and knowledge ave made him a recognized authority, a those lines cannot but be received nd read with exceptional interest and ttention by all interested in the dis-W 25 A

A new writer of undoubted note has appeared in John Uri Loyd, the author of "Stringtown on the Pike," a reinnce of Kennicky in the time of the ivil War. The characters and scenes to so well drawn as to suggest archai-fe-pletares, and the incidents though ramatic, and in some cases sensutionare so skillfully clothed with the texture of seeming reality woven from the scentricities and traits of the characers concerned that the interest is not or a moment distracted by the scenic

andling of text and heident.
"Cupe," the old neare who figures as
is chief personage in the story, is probbly destined to stond out as one of
the prominent "characters" in the fiction
if the day, and it will be strange if the playwrights do not seize upon him and the other material in the book and make such a stage classic of it as habeen made of "Puddin head Wilson."
Dodd. Mead & Co., New York,

Selected Letters of Voltaire is edited for school use by L. C. Syms. In this book there have been selected seventy-four of Voltaire's stiers, which illustrate his style, so and clear; his sparking wit and sharp raillery; his merciless soreasm and good-natured mirth; his keenness as a critic and his love of tolerance and justice. These letters were written to many of the most prominent people of his time and contain only what is unanously acknowledged as excellent. To asist the reader there are numerous ingraphical and explanatory notes. while the translations of all idiomatic expressions in the text are given in the vocabulary at the end of the book.-

The title Shadowings is a very appro-The title Shadowings is a very appropriate one for Lafcadio Hearn's latest volume, just published by Little, Brown & Co. The book is a melange of Japanese fiction and folk-lore-notable, particularly, the essay on the folk-lore of the "semi," or Japanese locust—of dream experiences of Mr. Hearn's, and hints at aesthetic theory which are almost dreamith. Students of the principal most dreamlike. Students of the prinand of the well-known feeling of flight in dreams are triumphant instances of Mr. Hearn's rare gift of fixing an eva-sive impression in words.

By Henry A. Rowland Ph. D., LL. D. professor of physics and director of the physical laboratory in Join Hopkins University, and Joseph S. Ames, Ph. D., professor of physics and sub-director of the physical laboratory in John Hop-

The text-book by two such eminent scientists as the authors of the Elements of Physics cannot fail to meet with a wide and cordial appreciation High schools and schools preparatory to colleges will receive the announcement of this new publication with much pleasure. In this book the text is con-sidered of the first importance, while the laboratory instruction is relegated to a secondary position, inasmuch as the general principles and fundamental laws have been learned, With this in cliable text, with attractive explana ory Illustrations; the second being de voted to lecture demonstrations by the instructor, laboratory experiments, and sufficient number of excellent probentirely distinct and the book made more valuable for reference and review, We think that the general plan will meet with marked favor among the best

Selections from the Idylls of the King, by Alfred Tennyson, edited by Mary E. Willard of the John Marshall High School, Chicago, is a most inter-esting addition to the Electic English Classics now so widely used in second-ary and preparatory schools as the Idylis stand easily first among Tennyson's poems in grace and elaboration of language and in human interest. They should prove an excellent sub-ject for study, and we recommend them to all schools of the class for which they are designed. In addition to the technical perfection of the poetry and the charm of the interesting story there is found in them a moral signifi cance and insight. The book include in addition to the selections and intro duction containing the origin and growth of the Idylls, the history of the Arthurian legends, a chronology and a bibliograph. The notes seem to be well edited and sufficiently full for the use of the students. To a safe also added for written reviews of the poem.

—American Book Co., N. Y.

instructor of physics.-American Book

MAGAZINES.

In this week's issue of the Youth's Companion the story of Nells Davidson, whose adventures together with those of another white child stolen by the Indians, mude an interesting tale in last week's Companion, is continued in a recital of the part taken by Nells in an episode of the Revolutionary war Nells is commissioned by the commander of one of the patriot forces in the South to carry a message for relief to Colonel Campbell, and in order to girl's clothes. The document is concealed in the sunbonnet worn by Neils and this in a careless moment is drop-ped by the Loy and picked up by one of the Tory spies. The story of Neils' atthrilling encounter which ensues makes most interesting nurrative. and stories, anecdotes and the bright departments make up the issue.

Statistics of the relative populations of the British Isles and the United States give color to the prophecy of Heander Matthews that soo the literacy center of the English lan-guage is to be transferred from England to this country. If such a transfer is almost unprecedented in literary his-tery, the scholar can find a close parallel in the case of Alexandria, which be-came the capital of Greek culture. In an article in the The Bookman Prof. Matthews says: "When the bulk of ontemporary English literature is produced by American authors, and who the liritish themselves have accepted the situation and resigned themselves at least to the departure of the literary supremacy of London, then the weight of American precedent will be over-

whelming. Without knowing it, Britwhelming, without knowns will be ish readers of American books will be led to conform to American usage; and American terms will not seem outlandish to them as these words and phrases do even now, when comparatively few to be a conformal to the confor do even now, when comparatively lew American authors, are read in Great Britain. And these American innovations will be very few, for the conservative instinct is in some ways stronger in the United States than it is in Great Britain, due perhaps partly to the more widespread popular education here, which given to every child a certain solidarity with the past."

The growing number of persons interested in the psychial research more ment that is assuming extensive proportions in America, will read with avidity the leading feature of the December Arem. The paper is by James H. Hyslop, professor of logic and ethics in Columbia University, New York, and is a powerful plea for the application of scientific methods to the professor shows the importance of his subject to both spience and religion, and makes any able appeal for an adequate makes an able appeal for an adequat-pecuniary endowment to establish one for all the truth or falsity of medit istic phenomena. The opening article of this number is a sketch (with portruit) of Holger Prachman, the Shave spears of Depmark, by J. H. Wishy who gives a translation of some of the poet's recent "impressions" of America other and development of the laws other contributions are: "Remedies thich govern or are related to human for Trust Abuses," by Prof. Frank Parlstones, Harper Bros., Publishers, sons: "The Greatest Black Man Known whose to History," by B. O. Flower, weditorial comments on "Topics of Times" are strikingly suggestive; "The Problem of Municipal government." by the Rev. J. H. Batten; "Apostles a Autolatry," by Joseph Dana Miller "The Danger Tendency in Brain Study," by A. C. Bowen; "The Princh Study," by A. C. Bowell, "by C. W. ple of Human Equality," by C. W. Berry, "The Land Question and Economic Progress," by Bolton Hall, and an excellent department of book reaches Editor Flower. The other clews by Editor Flower. The other colitors are Charles Brodle Patterson, and John Emery McLean. The Alliance Publishing Company, New York.

#### LITERARY MEN.

This Country Has Not So Great a Proportion as Great Britain.

The United States Senate contains 58 lawyers: it contains no real literary man. It numbers only two newspaper men, says the New York Press, In the House of Representatives there are 230 lawyers, but no real literary man. It numbers if newspaper men. A glance at the list of candidates in the present electioneering campaign for the new house of commons will show an im-mense difference on this score. The overproduction which our Congress gives to law is to some extent given there to letters. Dr. Conan Doyle, who had varied his novel-writing by a splendid campaign against the enteric epi demic at Bloemfontein, is to stand. So is Mr. Gilbert Parker and Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins, who was also a candi-date eight years ago. These are all men whose mark in letters has been made deep.

This is no new condition in England. Thackeray stood for Oxford in the firs Thackeray stood for Oxford in the first bloom of his reputation. Disraeli had won fame as a novellst before he made his first reported speech in the house, Bulwer-Lytton wrote "Pelham" threspears before he entered parliament. Our own houses of Congress have not such a record to show. American letters is as yet young. Over and above this, however, there is a feeling in this country (whether fortunate or to be regreted) that the literary may is not seed. ted) that the literary man is not so truly a representative of the people as of almost any other of the polite professions.

#### THEY WANT NO SLANG.

A Trenton, Mo., editor claims to have heard two charming society girls of that town talk thus of another bud of fash. it is perfectly shameful the way she slings slang! Great sakes alive! if I twirled my talker at the rate she does my bloomin' old dad would tan my duds till the dust would fly every way!"
"You bet." said the other. "My paw ion of their acquaintance: "I think "You bet," said the other. "My past and maw are bloomin' sunflowers off the same stalk, and if I should make a raw crack in my gap they'd thrash my anatomy till there'd be nothing left of me but spots. We ought to talk to her about it and get her to take a lofty

How to Treat a Troublesome Corp. To remove a troublesome corn or bun-ion: First soak the corn or bunlon in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily; subbing vigorously for five minutes at each applicaa few days, to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequaled.

## PUTNAM



NAILS and SUNOL. PUTNAM NAIL CO. Dear Sira,-

In reply to your favor I would state that I have used the Putnan Nail for several years, and have advised my friends to use it only. It is hardly necessary for me to add that I prefer it to all others.

Orus top Mit Parmer.

The Putnam Hall enjoys the distinction of being the only Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed nall made by machinery, and which imitates the old hand process.

ROBERT BONNER INSISTS ON ITS USE. All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED, as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill

The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white paper, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 pent stamp for postage, etc.

PUTNAM NAIL CO., NEPONSET, BOSTON, MASS.

For sale by Z. C. M. I., Clark, El-dredge & Co., Salt Lake Hardware Co., and George A. Lowe, Salt Lake City,

# PERIODS OF PAIN

How Three Women Found Relief.



While no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it does not seem to have been the plan of nature that woman should suffer so severely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It relieves the condition which produces so much discomfort and robs menstruction of its terrors. The three letters here published should encourage every woman who suffers t

Aug. 6, 1808. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - I have suffered since the age of sixteen with painful menstruation. I have been treated for months, and was told that the womb had fallen a little. The doctor says that is now in place again, but I still have the same pain. Please tell me what to do."—Mss. Essa. Kutun, 112 Trautman St., Brooklyn, E. D., N.Y. Jan. 19, 1899. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - After re-

ceiving your reply to my letter of Aug. 6 I followed your kind advice. and am glad to tell you that I have been cured of the severe pain at time of menstruation through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken six bottles of it, felt better after the first bottle, I have taken six bottles of and after a while had no more pain or womb trouble. "I had doctored from the age of six-

teen to twenty-six, and had lost all hope, but your medicine has made me well. "I would like to have you use my

testimonial, so that others may see, and be inspired with hope, and take your medicine."—MRS. EMMA KUEIL. 112 Trautman St., Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y. Feb. 20, 1900. "I saw your medicine so highly

recommended I thought I would write | Compound, and to you for advice. "My menstruation occurs every two "My menstruation occurs every two medicine, my pains eeks, lasts a week, and is painful. I are gone. I advise

have been troubled in this way for all women suffering as I have to use some time. I suffer from sick head-ache and backache all the time, appe-J. Pribm.E., Indianola. Ill.

If there is anything about your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

55000 REWARD. —We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, 8000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonical letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special persons.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

"A TRAINING IN CLEANLINESS IS A FORTUNE." COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION WI

SAPOLIO



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Dealer in and Repairer of Bicycles and Trunks.

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"KEEP MONEY AT HOME"

By Insuring with the

HOME FIRE

"INSURE TODAY TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE."

CARRY YOUR OWN RISK!

DONT

OF UTAH

HEBER J. GRANT & CO.,

General Agents.

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thing I era hurts me, am very weak,

morning, avery

me, am very weak, thin, and sallow.

'I have tried a doctor, but he did

not seem to do me eny pood."— Miss Maggie Polland,

"Since receiving your answer to

my letter I have been taking your

me more good than any medicine l

have ever taken. My menses are all

right new, and appear once a month, and I feel so much stronger. I shall always praise your medicine."—Mass

MAGGIE POLLARD, 319 So. 4th St.,

"I was troubled with female weak.

Richmond, Va.

corrhoea.

ness, irregulariad

painful menstrux-

ation, and len-

doctor's medicine

did me no good.

I have taken one bottle and a half

of your Vegetable

thanks to your

Vegetable Compound, and it has done

POLLAR SIR So. 4th St.

Richmond, Va.

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April 23, 1900,

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