Alaska Rose.

Some sort of plant has been exhibited in Portland, Ore., under the name of an Alaskan rose, which is described as looking like a big sunflower, except that in place of the petals of a sunflower the Alaska "rose" has a mass of yellow blossoms, which lie very close one to the other.

Dear Child.

Little Petie—Will it make much noise, Mr. Constant?

Mr. Constant—What, my boy?

Petie—Sister said she thought you would pop to-night, and I was wondering if it could be heard upstairs.—Philadelphia North American.

Nature Hates a Bachelor.

Some curious figures have lately been made public by a celebrated Berlin physician, which seem to point to the fact that if a man wants to live long and preserve his health and strength he ought to marry. Among unmarried men between the ages of 30 and 45 the death rate is twenty-seven per cent. Among married men between the same ages it is only eighteen per cent. For forty-one bachelors who live to be 40 years of age seventy-eight married men triumphantly arrive at the same period. The difference gets all the more marked as time goes on. At 60 years of age there are only twenty-two bachelors to forty-eight married men; at 70, there are eleven bachelors to twenty-seven who are married; and by the time they reach 90 the married men are three to one, for there are nine of them to every three bachelors.

When the 1,000 cats shipped from Maine to Philadelphia reached their destination, the roof garden business in that city revived some.

Purely a Local Disease.

Eczema is a local disease and needs local treatment. The irritated, diseased skin must be soothed and smoothed and healed. No use to dose yourself and ruin your stomach just because of an itching eruption. Tetterine is the only simple, safe and certain cure for Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm and other skin troubles. At druggists or by mail for 50 cents in stamps J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

It is now said that the Kansas boy lawyer is a fake, and somebody has shaved the Georgia baby that was born with whiskers.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. SEAL
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Oh, What Splendid Coffee.

Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., writes: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee Berry, costing 15c., I grew 500 lbs. of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a lb." A. C. S

A package of this coffee and big seed and plant catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Cross, Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice.

The Morning Post, Raleigh, N. C.

North Carolina's Leading Daily Paper.

The Post prints all the news worth printing.

Nothing objectionable ever inserted. Rates $6.00 per annum; 50c. per month.

It is an American fad to sympathize with the oppressed of other nations and to forget the people who are robbed at home.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A pig tail on the head of a Chinaman is the cue for Europe to fight.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A man with wheels in his head is not to be trusted with the machinery of government.

Chew Star Tobacco—The Best.
Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

All trades unionists in Great Britain are asked to pay six cents a week to support the striking engineers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. FRANK MONAS, 215 W. 23d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

Look out for colds
At this season. Keep
Your blood pure and
Rich and your system
Toned up by taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then
You will be able to
Resist exposure to which
A debilitated system
Would quickly yield.

S N. U. No. 2.—'98.

FITS A Great Remedy Discovered. Send for a FREE package & let it speak for itself. Postage 2c. DR. S. PERKEY, Chicago, Ills.

25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

Ayer's

Is your hair dry, harsh, and brittle? Is it fading or turning gray? Is it falling out? Does dandruff trouble you? For any or all of these conditions there is an infallible remedy in Ayer's

Hair Vigor.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of Both the Senate and House Day By Day.

THE SENATE.

11TH DAY.—The presentation of replies of the members of the cabinet to the resolution calling for information as to the application of the civil service law to the varied departments of the government, together with the consideration of the bill establishing a bureau for the twelfth census, precipitated a sharp civil service debate in the Senate.

12TH DAY.—The Senate was in session two hours. Practically no business was transacted beyond the passage of a few bills. Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, called up the bill providing for the holding of a congress of the representatives of different tribes of the United States at Omaha, 1898, and appropriating $45,000 therefor. The idea of the congress is to show the past and present condition of the Indian tribes of the country, at the Omaha Exposition, and to show what advancement they have made in education and civilization. After some minor amendments to the bill were made, it was passed. The bill to protect the name and insignia of the Red Cross was passed. A bill appropriating $100,000 for the erection of a public building at Newport News, Va., was passed.

13TH DAY.—In the Senate Mr. Teller, of Colorado, in a speech branded the press reports about Secretary Gage's resignation as an insult to the advocates of free coinage. Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, offered a resolution declaring that the United States should independently and without delay begin and continue the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Senator Butler, of North Carolina, presented a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of the Federal judiciary. The resolution went to the table to permit Mr. Butler to make a speech on it. A message from the President informed the Senate that the sale of the Kansas Pacific Railroad had been postponed to Feb. 16-18, and also submitted the Agricultural Department reports on experiment stations.

THE HOUSE.

12TH DAY.—The civil service debate began in the House, based on the item in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, for the maintenance of the commission. It is generally admitted on both sides that the appropriation bill will stand, as the anti-civil service reformers do not seriously contemplate an attempt to strike it out. The debate therefore is only preliminary to any programme which the enemies of the law may agree upon. The members of the House were divided into three camps on this question—those who stand by the law, those who advocate entire repeal and those who desire its modification. These divisions were apart in the debate the nature of which was not as stirring as had been anticipated.

13TH DAY.—The friends and enemies of the civil service law exchanged broadsides in the House. The heaviest guns on each side were brought into action. Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Mr. Johnson, of Indiana, each made exhaustive speeches and kept their respective sides in a constant furore. The interest in the debate was lively. The crowded galleries, which were plainly in sympathy with the opponents of the law, became so noisy in their demonstrations of approval at one juncture that the chair was compelled to call them to order. Johnson defended the civil service and opposed the evils of the spoils system. Grosvenor scored the National Civil Service Reform League.

14TH DAY.—The civil service debate still goes on. All efforts to fix a time for the termination has failed, and the interest in the discussion does not seem to be waning.

15TH DAY.—The civil service debate was continued in the house. The remainder of the session under a special order was devoted to eulogizing the memory of the late Representative Wright of Massachusetts, and the 15th was set aside for paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative Milliken, of Maine.

Will Not Be an Open City.

The New York police commissioners had all the commanding officers and captains in Greater New York before them a few days ago. In an address, President York said there would be no political preference in the department and that all laws on the statute books must be rigidly enforced. Gambling and lottery laws were especially alluded to.

Lynched for Hog Stealing.

The dead body of a negro has been found near Sherrill, Ark., lying across the carcass of a dead hog. Pinned to the negro's clothing was a card bearing the words: "You will never tell who told you to steal this hog." The negro had been lynched for hog stealing.

An Old Man Killed by a Falling Tree.

A special to the Charlotte, (N. C.) Observer from Winston says: Mr. Daniel Clodfelter, one of Waughtown's oldest and best citizens, was killed by a tree, on his farm near the Waughtown school house, half a mile from his home. Mr. Clodfelter went out to look after the cutting down of two trees for him by two negroes. The colored men called to him to get out of the way, but he became excited and ran under the tree, which fell on him, causing death in five minutes.

Whenever you see a man visiting a chiropodist there is something on foot.

A DAY OF HANGINGS.

Durrant Dies on the Gallows for the Murder of Blanche Lamont.

DECLARED HE WAS INNOCENT.

In Louisiana, Richlands, a Notorious Character, Confessed That He Had Murdered Nine Men Since 1884.

At San Quentin, Cal., on the 7th, William Henry Theodore Durrant died on the gallows for the murder of Blanch Lamont. He gave such an exhibition of coolness and nerve as has seldom been seen under similar circumstances. Hopeful almost to the very last minute that something or someone would intervene to save him, he walked to the scaffold and made a speech, protesting his innocence as calmly and with as distinct enunciation as if he had been addressing an assemblage of friends upon some ordinary topic of the day. His face was pale, his eyes were rad, but his voice was firm and he stood as solidly as a rock while he proclaimed his innocence and professed forgiveness to those who, he said, had hounded him to death. He spoke as follows:

"I desire to say that although I am an innocent man, innocent of every crime that has been charged against me, I bear no animosity towards those who prosecuted me, not even the press of San Francisco, which hounded me to the grave. If any man thinks I am going to spring a sensation, I am not, except it is a sensation that I am an innocent man brought to the grave by my persecutors. But I forgive them all. They will get their justice from the great God who is master of us all, and there I also expect to get justice—that is the justice of an innocent man. Whether or not the perpetrators of the crime of which I am charged are discovered, it will make no difference to me now, but I say this day will be a shame to the great State of California. I forgive everybody who has persecuted me, an innocent man whose hands have never been stained with blood, and I go to meet my God with forgiveness for all men."

There was not a hitch or accident to mar the plans of Warden Hale in carrying out the sentence of the law. The neck was broken by the fall of five feet, and fifteen minutes later the murderer's body was cut down and placed in a coffin.

Notwithstanding that the crime for which Durrant today paid the penalty was committed in April, 1895, and Durrant was convicted and sentenced to be hanged February 21, 1896, his lawyers managed to find enough legal loopholes to postpone the execution until today. Durrant was sentenced three times. Friday, June 11, 1897, was the second day named on which he was to die, but by taking the case to the highest State court, and finally to the Supreme Court of the United States he obtained a reprieve. Twice the case was carried before the highest court in the land and strong pressure was also brought to bear on Governor Budd to commute the sentence.

Three Hanged in Louisiana.

Three murderers died on the scaffold at Hahnville, a small town in St. Charles parish, Louisiana. Louis Richards, alias Pierre, alias Creole, by the latter name being notorious, was one of the trio. Together with George Washington and Foxli Morris, he was sentenced to death for murdering and robbing a Jewish peddler named Louis Zeigler, last June, on the Ellington plantation, near Hahnville.

Creole confessed, implicating the other two and with the assistance of his statament, the authorities obtained conclusive evidence of their guilt. Creole also confessed that since 1884 he had murdered at least nine men and one colored woman on various plantations, and that not for a single one was he ever arrested. His victims were principally Italians and Jews who made a living by peddling among plantation negroes. Close investigation revealed that his confession was entirely correct and it cleared numerous murder mysteries of years ago.

The Right Man Hanged.

A special to the St. Louis, (Mo.) Post-Dispatch from Bainbridge, Ga., says: Simon Hopkins, colored, was hanged here at 11:30 today. He made a confession to the effect that he inveigled a friend named Harris into a swamp and killed him.

Another Innocent Man Hanged.

John O'Neil, Jr., was hanged in the Franklin county, (Miss.) jail for the murder of Mrs. Hattie E. McCloud, in Buckland, on January 8th, of last year. He protested his innocence to the last.

Shot by a Woman.

A deplorable tragedy occurred in the outskirts of Memphis, Tenn., a few days ago. Dr. Shep A. Rogers, professor of anatomy at the Memphis Medical College, ex-president of the board of heath and one of the most prominent physicians of that city, was shot by Mrs. Mary Sandbrink, a widow, and there is very little hope for his recovery. After shooting Dr. Rogers the woman turned the revolver to her breast and sent a bullet through her heart. The cause of the tragedy is veiled in the deepest mystery. Nobody saw the tragedy. Dr. Rogers was engaged to be married to Mrs. Sandbrink, and for some reason did not carry out his part of the contract.

LATER.

Dr. Shepa Rogers, who was shot by Mrs. Mary Sandbunk, in Tennessee, is dead.

Hunting the Rascals.

Instructions have been sent to Chief Hazen, of the secret service bureau, to devote all of his time and energies to the capture of the maker of the plate and the plate itself from which the new $100 counterfeit silver certificates were printed.

Cutting off Employes.

At the Southern shops in Columbia, S. C., there has been a wholesale cutting off of employes. Forty men have been "laid off" untill the 1st of February. The cause has not been assigned.

Bryan Speaks in Chicago.

At Chicago on the 8th, Jackson Day was celebrated by a banquet at the Tremont House in royal style by over 500 Democrats. The Hon. Wm. J. Bryan was the principal guest, and he delivered a ringing speech on the fundamental idea of Secretary Gage's financial policy, which he laid bare in a most striking fashion, and was received with cheer after cheer. Mayor Harrison presided and acted as toast master.

Big Brewing Company.

A brewing company has been incorporated at Auburn, N. Y., with $100,000 capital.

THROUGHOUT NORTH CAROLINA

THE SHIRT FACTORY.

Penitentiary Chapel Will Be Used as the West Wing is Not Fitted Up.

At the penitentiary it is learned that for the present the chapel will be used as the shirt factory, as only fifty convicts are to be employed in that work, and as the big west wing is not fitted up. It will cost considerable to fit it up, as there are no floors and no windows. There are now less than 175 convicts in the penitentiary. Inside the big wall 25,000 cabbage plants have been set out. The old log houses, which were the first quarters for convicts and now used for stables, ought to be torn down, as they are both unsightly and a constant menace to the permanent buildings. Part of the old quarters were burned years ago. One of the prison curiosities is a negress who calls herself the Queen of Sheba and devotes her entire time to cursing. And such cursing! No sailor can surpass her. She is in the department for the female criminal insane. In that for the male criminal insane are some as dangerous men as there are in the State. The hands of one are kept chained all the while, otherwise he would surely kill. He is a double murderer.—Charlotte Observer.

Whiskey Causes a Murder in Wilkes.

Particulars have been received at Winston of a brutal murder in Wilkes county. William Morgan and John Waters, while intoxicated, stopped at the home of Rich Wellborns. Waters tried to get Morgan to leave, and when they reached the front door Morgan drew his knife and disemboweled Waters, causing death in a few hours. Morgan is in jail and fears that he will be lynched. He admits his guilt and asks for time to prepare for death. He is 55 years old and has a wife and four children. He has been in the penitentiary twice for stealing. Waters is 36 years old and left a family.

New Move in R. R. Commission Matter

There has been made a new move in the railroad commission matter. Attorney Robert O. Burton has served on Commissioners Caldwell and Pearson notice to appear on the 17th before the United States Supreme Court, when a motion will be made to attach them for contempt of that court in violating its supersedeas and to compel them to restore J. W. Wilson and S. Otho Wilson to the office of railroad commissioners and also to restore to the Wilsons the rooms, books and papers of the office. The contention is that Caldwell and Pearson took forcible possession after the supersedeas was granted and in defiance of it.

To Invalidate the Bonds.

An action has been brought in Wilkes county to invalidate the bonds which it issued a few years ago in behalf of the construction of the Northwestern North Carolina Railroad from Winston to Wilksboro. Judge Avery has secured from Judge Timberlake an order restraining the treasurer of Wilkes from paying the interest or any part of the principal of these bonds until a hearing can be had before Judge Starbuck on a motion to cause the treasurer to show cause why he should not be enjoined until the case is determined by the courts.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Oxford Orphan Asylum Matters.

The executive committee of the Oxford Orphan Asylum met at Durham. During the past year $21,000 was contributed and expended; 211 orphans was cared for; provision is made for receiving sixteen more at once; steps are taken for building four cottages for girls, each to accommodate 30; four cottages for boys are completed and accepted; arrangements are made to change the editorial conduct of the paper, the Orphans' Friend, and secure an editor.

About Examining Teachers.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction writes a letter to county supervisors and boards of education, designed to remedy the practice of examining teachers at any time. The law requires examinations on certain days. But some teachers go at any time, not wishing to face a public examination but wishing a private one. This is a costly matter as, of course, the supervisor has to be paid for such work.

Fertilizer Bulletin Discontinued.

By special agreement between the Agricultural Department and the experiment station the publication of the analysis of the official samples of fertilizers will be made exclusively by the Department of Agriculture, and in consequence the fertilizer analysis bulletins previously issued by the experiment station have been discontinued.

Old Fence to Be Removed.

The arrangement between the city of Raleigh and the State is that the latter will remove the massive iron fence around the capitol square and that the city will place it around a cemetery. The fence was made in Chatham county in 1851 by a man named Barnes, and cost $8,000.

Old State Bonds.

The State Treasurer says that during the past year less than $5,000 of old State bonds came in for exchange. He says he thinks very few more bonds will ever come in. There are some $300,000 yet outstanding.

Very Bad Type of Measles.

There are 100 cases of measels, of a very bad type, at the Baptist orphanage at Thomasville. All school work is suspended and the place is converted into a hospital. So far no deaths have resulted.

Fight Against Cigarettes.

The township school committee at Raleigh is making a fight against cigarettes. In spite of the law the boys will smoke. There has not been an arrest for selling or giving cigarettes to children.

Now is the Accepted Time.

Architects in North Carolina have an opportunity to compete for the $50,000 offered as prizes for the best designs for the various buildings of the University of California. Secretary of State Thompson has the specifications, etc.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Kalter Reeves, of Orange, was found frozen to death on the roadside.

A 4-year-old child of Enoch Walter, of Robeson county, was burned to death.

The poultry show at Asheville was a big affair. L. Banks Holt, of Alamance county, had 700 chickens in view; Julian S. Carr, 250; a Biltmore farm 800.

Mr. J. Watt Kirkpatrick, of Sharon has just finished threshing his pea crop. He realized 158½ bushels. He says he thinks he'll quit cotton and go to raising peas.—Charlotte Observer.

CARROL ADVISES THE RACE.

Some Remarkably Plain and Wholesome Speaking.

LARGER AND BETTER HOUSES.

You Can't Make a Great, Good, Patriotic and Intelligent Race if You Live in Low, Filthy Houses.

The following is an extract from a speech delivered at Sumter, S. C., Emancipation Day, by Rev. Richard Carrol, before an audience of over 3,000 of his race:

"Build better and larger houses. We will never be the equal of other races unless we cease to live in one-room cabins and shanties. It will not do for grandpa, grandma, wife and husband, sons and daughters to sleep in the same room. There are white landowners who will give you the lumber and nails if you will do the building. Some of them tell me the Negroes are too lazy to build, others say they don't want any better houses. The house is the greatest institution on earth fo good or evil; you can't make a great, good, patriotic and intelligent race if you live in low, wicked, filthy and ungodly homes. The home is the foundation of society, morality and religion. It is very hard to train up children right in the schoolhouse and Sunday school if their homes are polluted. They must have good upright and intelligent mothers and fathers, and a family altar.

"We do not want to govern the country until we learn to govern the home. Defective homes will bring a defective government in church and State. I must confess that we have plenty of church and Sunday religion, but not enough at home. I like to see good homes, owned and paid for by Negroes. These are the most religious and best citizens; very few of this class commit crime. They are the white man's best neighbors, and strange to say, they are poor politicians. The education of the Negro race is imperative. All the races of mankind should be educated, but the education of the Negro race has been on the leapfrog style, as in most everything else. The teachers have been in a hurry to "graduate" the scholars. The scholars want to make haste and get through. Latin, Greek, French and grammar were taught at the expense of English. They began their education at the top, as the Chinese build. Some who have taken the full course (college) cannot stand an examination for a second grade certificate to teach in the public schools.

"The question is often asked "What kind of education does the Negro race need?" For the present, the masses should have industrial, mechanical and literary training. Those who wish to become teachers, preachers, physicians and lawyers should have the higher or classical education, but as we are a laboring people and must live by the sweat of our brow, let us by all means give the masses industrial education, the foundation of wealth and progress. Every negro school should have an industrial department. What does a negro or white man want with a classical education unless there are opportunities where he can use them to advantage? We are shut out from many avenues of employment, especially in the North, but in the South we have many open doors. We can build houses, farm, merchaudise, cook, wash and iron and do manual labor of all kinds. A great many Negroes object to washing, etc., but I mean just what I say. We should do any kind of work to make an honest living. I am willing to be a hewer of wood and a drawer of water if that will give me a house, clothess to wear and bread to eat.

"Last fall while I was in Boston, I heard a colored preacher make this statement: "I long to see the day when the girls and women will leave the kitchen and cook-pots of the white people." A white man, who was sitting by my side, said to me: "We here in Boston are trying to get our girls to go to the kitchen to wash and iron, but I see the Negroes are trying to get theirs from it." We are inclined to be too aristocratic, after the order of the old time Southern people—but we are too poor. Work, work, work, follow the plow, take up the hatchet and saw, push the plane. Make the county bud and blossom as the rose. Build a school house by every church and make home happy."

"The Underground Railroad."

"The Underground Railroad," the product of the brain of that grand old man, Hon Wm. Still, 144S. 12th street, Philadelphia, though written some years ago, stands out today as a most convincing array of facts. It deals with the escape of slaves to the free States by the means indicated by its title, and in connection with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has been called the masterpiece of that dark period. No one who has read one should fail to read the other. After an interesting sketch of the life of the author, the book holds its readers spell bound throughout its nearly 800 pages, with accounts of hair-breadth escapes of slaves, their deeds of daring and their self-sacrifice and suffering in order to obtain freedom. A half-tone cut of the author serves as a frontispiece, while numerous other cuts adorn the printed pages. Drop a card to the author and have him send you a circular descriptive of the book.

Notes of General of Interest.

We should not tire in well doing or be cast down by the allegations made against us. We shall win by and bye.—The Planet.

This racket of shouting when you are in church and dancing when you are at a ball must be stopped.—Alma City Advance.

Not an increase of numbers but an improvement in the quality of the Negro ministry is the demand of the hour.—Afro-American Presbyterian.

Take a stand for the right with a manly convi on. Don't nick sand at the feet of others because you are criticised; ere long you will be praised for your convictions and cursed for your cowardice.—The Western Index.

The Negro youth has no rich relatives to leave him great estates nor any friend at the King's court to plead for his promotion. He starts in life without a dollar, and the skin that nature gave him often creates prejudice against him. In spite of these facts we have a Fortune, a Pettey and a Washington.—Tuscaloosa Chronicle.

Most Negroes make a great to do, when they start a thing, but their enthusiasm die so quick, that it is hardly ever regarded as a serious matter, when they get together and resolve to do. Nobody expect us to do much and we hardly ever disappoint them.—The Recorder.

Bad Digestion, Bad Heart.

Poor digestion often causes irregularity of the heart's action. This irregularity may be mistaken for real, organic heart disease. The symptoms are much the same. There is, however, a vast difference between the two; organic heart disease is often incurable; apparent heart disease is curable if good digestion be restored.

A case in point is quoted from the *New Era*, of Greensburg, Ind. Mrs. Ellen Colson, Newpoint, Ind., a woman forty-three years old, had suffered for four years with distressing stomach trouble. The gases generated by the indigestion pressed on the heart and caused an irregularity of its action. She had much pain in her stomach and heart, and was subject to frequent and severe choking spells, which were most severe at night. Doctors were tried in vain; the patient became worse, despondent, and feared impending death.

A CASE OF HEART FAILURE.

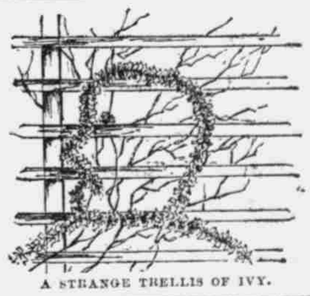
She was much frightened, but noticed that in intervals in which her stomach did not annoy her, her heart's action became normal. Reasoning correctly that her digestion was alone at fault, she procured the proper medicine to treat that trouble, and with immediate good results. Her appetite came back, the choking spells became less frequent and finally ceased. Her weight, which had been greatly reduced, was restored, and she now weighs more than for years. Her blood soon became pure and her cheeks rosy.

The case is of general interest because the disease is a very common one. That others may know the means of cure we give the name of the medicine used—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves.

FORMS A HUMAN HEAD.

Queer Figure Outlined by the Tiny Leaves of an Ivy Vine.

Ivy is known to be a very accommodating creeper and often forms queer figures of its own free will, but the vine in the yard of James Hughes of Philadelphia is the queerest of the queer. The sketch shows the form outlined by the tiny green leaves. Many people visit Mr. Hughes' house to find out how the strings are arranged, but it would take an exceedingly fine memory to retain the plan so as to produce a similar effect. Some of the visitors



A STRANGE TRELLIS OF IVY.

have made a sketch of the entire vine, but as yet none has reported his success in copying the oddity.

True to His Bringing-Up.

A writer in the Independent has discovered something rare—a donkey boy in Cairo with a sense of the ideal. Most boys of his profession are a good-natured lot, but few are the vices they cannot teach. Little Hassan, on the contrary, seems to have principles, and is quietly stanch in his adherence to them.

Once he refused a cigarette, says the traveler, and in my surprise I almost lost my balance.

"What! Not smoke, Hassan?" said I. "I thought all the donkey boys smoked."

"I don't," said Hassan, who looked about eleven, was short, very brown, very scantily dressed, quite dirty, had only one eye and trotted behind the donkey with rounded shoulders and head craned forward. "I don't. If I did, my family would beat me, and quite right, too."

"But who are you, and who are your family?" I asked.

"Ah!" he said, proudly, "we are Sudaense. In the Sudan, we are strict. To smoke, to use wine, to drink coffee, not to pray—these are shameful things; and if a man does anything impure, they hang him to a tree with his face toward the sun."

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NEUTRALIZING
CORDIAL.

The Safest, Surest and most Pleasant Remedy for all affections of the stomach and bowels. For incipient and chronic DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM AND FLUX, it is unsurpassed.

IT CURES
...DYSPEPSIA...
and all derangements of the digestive organs.

Price, 25 and 50 Cents.

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The Peerless Expeller of
..WORMS..
Small, nicely sugar coated and easy to take.
THE BEST LIVER PILL ON THE MARKET.
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