AN ALPENA MIRACLE. MRS. JAS. M. TODD OF LONG RA-

PIDS DISCARDS CRUTCHES. In an Interview with a Reporter She Reviews Her Experience and Tells the Real Cause of the Miracle.

From Alpena, Michigan, Argus. We have long known Mrs. Jas. M. Todd of Long Rapids, Alpena County, Mich. She has been a sad cripple. Many of her friends know the story of her recovery; for the benefit of those who do not we publish it to-day.

Eight years ago she was taken with nervous prostration, and in a few months with muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. It affected her heart, then her head. Her feet became so swellen she could wear nothing on them; her hands were drawn all out of shape. Her eyes were swollen shut more than half the time, her knee ioints terribly swollen and for eighteen months she had to be held up to be dressed. One limb became entirely helpless, and the skin was so dry and cracked that it would bleed. During these eight years she had been treated by a score of physicians, and has also spent much time at Ann Arior under best medical advice. All said her trouble was brought on by hard werk and that medicine would not cure, and that rest was the only thing which would ease her. After going to live with her daughter she became entirely helpless and could not even raise her arms to cover berself at night. The interesting part of the story fellows in her own words:

"I was urged to try by Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and at last did so, In three days after I commenced taking Pink Pills I could sit up and dress myself, and after using them six weeks I went home and commenced working. I continued taking the pills, until now I begin to forget my craft hes and can go up and down steps without aid. I am truly a living wonder,

to try Pink Pills, I shall gladly do so. If other like sufferers will try Pink Pills according to directions, they will have reason to thank God for creating men who are able to conquer that terrible disease, rheumatism. I have in my own neighborhood recommended Pink Pills for the after effects of lagrippe, and weak women with impure blood, and with good results."

Mrs. Todd is very strong in her faith in the curative powers of Pink Pills. and sags they have brought a poor, helpless cripple back to do her own milking, churning, washing, sewing, knitting and in fact about all of her house hold duties.

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IN THE HEAT OF YOUTH.

Recullections of Days When Pacry Lass

Was a theren. Why is it, I wonder, that we come into the world so ill equipped for its exploration? It seems to me, as I look back upon my youth, says H. H. Boyesen in Lippincott's Magazine, that, in a certain way, my senses were fresher and keener then than they are new -particplarty in the matter of girls-playing the most unwarantable pranks on me. Some allen fluid, of an intense and flery kind, not mixed with them and made them subject to all sorts of unaccountable aberrations. It is a noterious fact that an electric current will make the most excellent compass behave in an irresponsible fashion. And yet, though the disturbing floid which ly always there, it has smoked me, somehow, with telerable safety a long distaper across the trackless main. And I am not by any means sure that I would exchange it for a truer instrument, subject to fluor aberrations, banished or non-existent. The dull, dead, stupid sanity which has no sympathy with folly and no gleam of petential madness is, no doubt, a stanch and reliable nubber, but I can not forbair questioning whether to the sent thus equipped the verage is worth making. Ulysses of old, middle aged though he was, had to stuff his cars with was lest he store his ship into the jaws of perdition when the sirens same so ditietously, and he did not exactly cover himself with glory during his visits to Circe and Calypso. But what very red blood he had, and how humanly his heart heat in every one of his manifold adventures! He never, like his shipmates, became a swain; and how noble and monly was his bearing in the presence of the lovely Neusckaa! There is something almost touching to me in seeing the same sentiment which stirs my own bosom recorded theusands of years ago. And, truth to tell, the man whose pulse is subject to no irregularities and whose judgment registers no aberrations in the presence of a beautiful woman is, in my opinion, "fit for treasons, strategems, and spails."

-----------To Present Colds and Chills.

An English physician calls attention to a means of keeping pneumonia, colds, chills and all the ailments that cold weather brings on, at a distance. Deep and forced respirations, he says. will keep the entire body in a glow in the coldest weather, no matter how thinly one may be clad. He was himself half frozen to death one night. and began taking deep breaths and keeping the air in his lungs as long as possible. The result was that he was thoroughly comfortable in a few minutes. The deep respirations, he sars, stimulate the blood current by direct muscular exertion, and cause the entire system to become pervaded too dine or the other of the dewith the rapidly generated heat.

The Modern Way

Commends itself to the well-informed, was formerly done in the crudest manmer and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid lazative remedy. Syrup of Figs.

Hard Times in France.

On account of the commercial crisis 10 per cent of the commercial travel- | there is but one Same. At alam's ers and 10 per cent of the bookkeepers of France were without employment during the last year.

YALE BOYS' SLANG.

Perverted and Coined Words Expressive of Their Intense Feelings.

Probably the two most common slang phrases in use on the Yale campus, words continually recurring in the average student's speech, are the terms "smooth" and "footless," says a New Haven letter to the Hartford Times. The first, which is nothing more than the staid old English word, captured and made to fill the office of handreds of less expressive adjectives, may represent any quality. good, desirable, attractive, or beautiful. and is of particular benefit to the collegian in that it relieves him of the ardness task of finding a qualifying adjective particularly suited to the case in question. It is used with perfeet propriety in expressing satisfaction with the weather. a foot ball game, or a pretty girl.

As to the etymology of the word "footness" very little car, or said that is definite. It belongs to the class which has spring a spontaneously without any very poor reasons for existence. But the college student thinks not at all of that fact when he brings it again and again into his speech to expect a meaning nearly apposite to that of the word just mentioned. The page at the theater is footness which is is to the expoetation of the stance. The footbull practice is side to be footless when the planting of the beam is much below its peak, standard a excellence. Of course it is part, to see that an ostrich, homan to be, c. g and plano deprives of their thereighted would been accustomed, he is as old as her be in a cather was severation. It father." New York Weekly. "Now, if I can say anything to in- loes not appear, "low se a why the Suce those who have suffered as I have term carmiess" or organs could not have been used with earn propriety.

Another were withe at vin. I the Yale undergranuate were to see or at a loss to express hims of later greater, is the term "fruit," which is capable C' 480 both as a near are a cert. The operation of effecting an examination is performed, where the questions asked are found to core " thin tho limits of the victor's passes a bucwledge of the subject are a vicing is said to be "fruit when it a ray or easily uone. This expression may be innie very emphatic to the asc of prefixes; thus, anything that is cloud easy fould is the very some of simplicity to the cours and mint. At to the origin of this most expressive word, we are once non thrown in doubt. Perhaps the since was originalis angrested to a tree date with inter, ripe appara, which pres mably, could be case; stakes as me.

RED STOCKINGS.

A Suggestion as to Darger Irem Irk son in Mearing Them.

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This unfortunate meet et legitt colors is a Bessel, were at -not Borton, Mass., for their the words, fasoe only blue sto kings, b.: Bester, Ind. Her name is Miss Eve Peries.

Pattimore women, dank their tiemade my compass worthless was mate i ters in some other cities, the a cainto little was of after the rekerts port far energy to evan the durde street, but not so high as to give the passers. In a glimper at the cere of their stockings. It is there 'or . trassit in For I take this very semilineness to for laneau'ent pedestrices and arrive electric influences to be a proof of its to warm humanity against presible exceeding fineness and excellence. Life amputations of the ego to the cut the would be a horribly dreary affair if pretty which of the clair began stand these magnetic currents which make in this danger except by assung them the needle tremble and swerre were the question, who is well ad-

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An Affair of Henor.

Some Princhagen were tracing of their caffairs of honor, " viet cur of them, a Marseillais, declare' that he had inflicted upon an antage and the most decaribil fate that a constraint ever met. How we the seven everybody. "I was at a here and ! chanced to insuit a total stranger turned out that he was a feet of goodsciared, in fearful wrath, we not jo out of this from alive!" 'So . ! It he! I shouted in proposed and then ! rushed out of the room: le etc. the to do pleasantly and effectually what door behind me, and left him 'the fa

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Gotting Into Bloop.

As the Broadway cable car approached the post office a young man sprang directly in front of it and waving his arms cried: "Now come on, will you?"

The car struck him squarely in the chest and threw him ten feet ahead. Rising quickly, he rushed back at the car and was thrown ahead again. He was about to make another rush when a policeman pulled him from the track. "Fat's the matter with yez?" growled

the officer. "Off yer head' eh?" "Not at all," replied the young man. "I was just getting myself in shape for the football game this afternoon."-

Mrs. Newage-Oh, I am almost tired to death. The New Woman club has been in session all day, passing resolutions and drewing up petitions demanding a law regulating the price of bread. Only think! Three dollars' worth of flour costs,, when baked into bread \$13. It's outrageous! The bakers must be made to feel the power of the law. You should have been at the meeting. Old Lady-I was too busy.

"What doing?" "Baking bread."

More Dangers Threaten. Mrs. De Style-What are you study-

Daughter-I have become an anarciist, and I'm trying to learn how to make bombs.

"O-oo! Horrors:" "Must do it. Civilization is all

"Mercy! Of what do you complain" "By the time a man is able to support a girl in the style to which she had

Drawing the Line.

Typer (angrily)-I'd just like to know what you call that butter you sent to

Grocer-That's print butter. Typer-It is, ch? Well, I'm a printer myself, and I suppose I might stand butter that suggests a composing room. but I'll be hanged if I'll eat butter that tastes like a press room.

Ills View of It.

Mrs. Thinkhard-Of late years the spread of intelligence among all classes has been simply wonderful. Old Bachelor-Yes, I notice there has been a great falling off in the number of marriages,

The Chief's Mistake. Big Injun (admiringly) - Me like plc-

College Man (proudly) -I thought you

Big Injun-Heap pretty squaw! College Man (wrathfully-You old heathen! that's a portrait of me when I belonged to the football team.

Latter Day Romance.

He-I have no wealth. Ours will have to be a case of love in a flat. She-That will be delightful! I no love romance. You can be my own true hero, and protect me from the janitor.

Wouldn't Insuft Them.

Miss Youngthing-What do you think! I wrote a poem last week. Didn't take me any time at all. I sent it to the Highupp Magazine. Miss Beenthere-Did you inclose

stamps? Miss Youngthing Of course not. 1 the Highupp Magazine cen't afford to stomp the envelope when they send me a check, I think it's a pity.

Tried to Brace Up.

Wife-You've been drinking! And you told me you were going to a prayer Husband - Y-e-s, m' dear, I wash de-

layed at the prayer meeting and I (hic)

knew you'd make big fuss 'bout my

(hir) comin' home s' late, and I-I (hic)

triedto brace up for the ordeal,

Mamma-Wha-at?

An Up-to-Date Excuse. Little Boy-Mamma, I wish you'd find out who it was hypnotized me, and punish 'em severely.

Little Boy-While you was out I was pulled right into the pantry, and forced to eat a hull lot of those conkies you

said I musn't touch. An Heir Loom.

Little Miss Brickrow-With all your airs, I don't b'lieve your folks has any family heirlooms.

Little Miss D'Avnoo-We haven't ch? Ma mamma has a breastpin that my prandmother bought at the Paris expesitien and smuggled in herself.

An Important Item.



McHeribbler-I am going to write for the Sunday papers. Mr. Candidchum-You will find it rather uphill work. MeScribbler-I am not easily discouraged. I have lots of patience. Mr. Candidchum-But have you get lots of postage stamps?

An Onnce of Prevention. futtle Brother-You musn't give the cat so much meat.

Little Sister-W'y not Little Brother-It will make her lively, and mamma says whenever cats are lively, it always storms.

Old Sayings Modernized.

Mr. Newera-Madame, I saw cu daughter flying along the public streets on a bicycle to-day, and dressed in hat coat, yest and bloomers. Mrs. Newera-Oh, well, girls will b

boys, you know.

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smaller lakes of the west, notably in

Minnesota, which were formerly the

haunts of wild ducks. An examination

mind, revealed the fact that the stom-

achs of earp taken from these streams

and lakes were gorged with the seeds

fowl subsist. In many places wild rice

has largely disappeared to the wonder-

ment of the older residents,

but if the habits of carp

are as stated a sufficient explan

ation is furnished. The fact that carp

feed not only upon the seeds but roots

of rice plants precludes any expecta-

tion of renewal of growth. It is one

of the many illustrations of the

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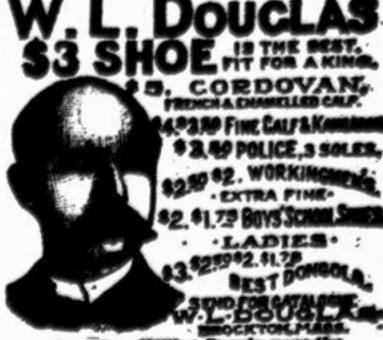






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