URSE

Women in



sness, melancholy, hopelessness, they re is one tried and ia E. Pinkham's at once removes

medicine in the ich widespread and

ing of women from heir sex is terrible which they pay to help them is an e pain is cured and by Lydia E. Pink-

en who are ill to Lynn, Mass., The n is the daughterkham, her assistant her decease, and ince her advice has k women. In her ich covers many w had to deal with like yours. Her iential.

ere Others Fail

, and more are ex-

he can get all the strikers are deteruntil the supply of The employees of nt are still at work. eer was not inter-

ISCUSSING THE F STRIKE.

9. The Sub-Comhe anthracite mine ers will make an to reconcile the n wen the employ n. The representa e reported to have original demands

have not yet deal and continuthe award of the

f 38 of the miners t their headquarwhich the work of is gone over and

AND BAGGAGE-DRT.

-A special from at a number of passenger train have been wreck-

eft from Grand the wreck. icials of the Bursay that the accars. Two passman were slight-

DUEST.

uses Martin Doyle

ril 9.-The in-Vincent Weller The pary gave : That Vincent th by a bullet in ertin Davie, sen., ntent to kill did me firearm." de desired to see homesteads bis

them. The police wil and his arrest

er Battleford for

The Flavor and Strength

CEYLON TEA Are preserved by the use of sealed lead packets Never sold in bulk. 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. At all grocers. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904

Won at Last

declared that life was quite extinct- her eye, became infinitely repugnant as better of a cup of tea." that he had always anticipated a sudden she dwelt upon it. It was hardly fair to Mona, was indeed, thankful to have, death for his patient. Her heart was him either to let him plunge into the so far, accomplished her purpose as to be The change from the luxurious ele- Plantsville, Conn. weak, and so much emotion as had tried irrevocable in ignorance of her aversion. under the roof of her only sympathetic gance of the Chase to Mme. Debrisay's her of late had rendered all exertion, all Better let him bear a temporary pang friend; but her heart fainted within her London lodgings was about as great as riage his foot slipped, and he fell for woman living across the street rushed agitation, dangerous; and probably the now than incur the misery long drawn at the thought of the confession she had can be imagined.

Sir Robert and Lady Mary Everard ap- too well-bred to be violently angry- ed and motionless. peared as if by magic. What a solace but an icebery of disapprobation. She "There now," said madame, placing a it was to throw herself into kind Lady must remove herself from the shelter of small table with a cup of tea and plate Mary's arms, and tell her brokenly how their roof before she struck the blow of bread and butter beside her young Weak, Tired and Depressed People tyrannical-protectress, to whom misfor- temporary pain. (She felt sure it would tune had linked her so closely.

that the near prospect of your marriage | ful Mme. Debrisay on whom she could soothed and brightened her last hours, | count, and even she would be very, very and it is a great comfort to know she angry. Still her purpose grew clearer was in a happy frame of mind. Sir Rob- | and firmer as her nervous system began ert has sent round to Mr. Waring. He | to recover the shock it had sustained. will be here immediately, no doubt, and wiff be your best support."

'Oh, no ,no! You are the best. You knew poor, dear grannie so well, and she was so fond of you."

a painful crisis, old friends count for a great deal. I think, dear, you must in my hands to meet immediate expenses. come back with me to Charles street. I Why do you ask?" cannot leave you here alone."

"No, Lady Mary, I will not to keep by here to the last."

A message from Sir Robert brought Waring as fast as a well-paid driver short time with Mme. Debrisay—a very to break off my engagement." could urge his horse. He was quite sorry respectable person; she gave Evelyn mufor the old lady, who had always treated | cis lessons, and-" him with kindly deference. He was deephe knew that in commonest decency his | would set her up."

she not?" he asked, appealingly,

"No doubt it will be. At this moment! she is terribly upset."

It was not till considerably later-! after Waring and Sir Robert had ar- Waring?" ranged the details of the funeral, and

ing thanked her from the depths of his him as she ought to be." heart, but the interview was productive | "No; I dare say not-it would be unof little pleasure to him.

her sorrow. She was gently grateful for she wants to go to?" permit a course of consolation com- Waring thinks about it-he has a right | early grave." pounded of whispers, kisses and assurances that the whisperer would be brother and sister and grandmother and everything to her. She was so dazed and overwhelmed that Waring was gravely uneasy about her, and it was an immense relief to her to know that Mme. Debrisay (who had heard of the sad event in some occult manner) was in the house. and would spend the night with her favorite pupil.

Established custom gathers all things - the deepest grief-the wildest joy. The dreary days-which lingered, yet went so swiftly-sped on, and poor Hrs. Newburgh was laid in her grave. Her will, leaving all she possessed to Mona, was duly read-her few jewels and personalities packed up. The former went with Mona to Har owby Chase. Her books, ets-all that was Lady Mary's work. her favorite chair, a few pieces of plate and china were taken charge of by Mme. She wrote to her "dear Deb," begging Debrisay, and the Green street house, leave to visit her, as she felt herself aft mending the action of the liquidators, impediment to the party Lady Mary

was to be let. Mona took cold on her journey, and had more to say than she could write. for a fortnight was very unwell-so fev-! This brought a speedy, rapturous reerish, in fact, as to wander in her speech, ply and to cause her kind hosts a good deal, of anxiety. Her nerves had been greatly rewrite, and copy her difficult letter to shaken; she was weaker and more de- Leslie Waring. pressed than could have been anticipated. It was even a worse task than she an-She was very averse to speak, and used ticipated. All her selfish longing for de-

near relative. The Everards were more to inflict. Nothing kept her steady to blood to Mrs. Newburgh. She had heard that she was doing right-that she was mother's life-time, but she felt they did was more than one day over her task: I can not indeed." not count. Of Lord Sunderline, her for Evelyn Everard, an exceedingly girl-

nor was that little attractive. Pondering these things, she grew af room with her work, or book, or for the name of God, let him persuade you."

Strument, there is not the metallic ling he married the girl to whom he was long the mar frighted at the stern aspect of the world avowed intention of "enlivening" her. she was going to face, for, as she col- It was accomplished at last, however, will see him if I can neip it; but if he pling natural tone quality that first as when he looked upon her as a stranger. heeted her faculties and studied her cir- but Mona waited to post it till she was insists, why, I will. He has a right to tonishes the hearer and then becomes So an element of romance is lent to this of Trafalgar. averse to fulfil her engagement with of Waring's epistles unanswered. In- "Oh, well, that is something recently tested by a professional tuner Leslie Waring. The great motive was deed, her replies had always been few No, don't refuse; you let him per- and declared to be in perfect tune. After gone, and an irresistible longing for free- and scanty-so much so, that even he suade you when he does find you. I'll being especially arranged by Mr. Gilman dom, however poverty-stricken, seized had become restless and dissatisfied. He be bound when he opens his lips and tells any music in any key can be played up- lost personality, though usually in mild- alongside that of an enemy." Could there her. The idea of so close a union with hoped, however, that a personal inter- you how he has trusted to your word, on it. Mr. Gilman still devotes his spare er form, are chronicled in the daily is here expressed? No one can make a misa mere good-natured sportsman, who in view would put matters all right. Mona he will bring you round. Promise me time to the perfecting of his unique in- press every little while. Amnesia is the take who confronts his enemy face to face. no way touched her imagination, whose had had so severe a shock in the sudden 'you will hear him."

the warmth of the most glowing love, gan to see that she was enjoying Lady tea, and cut the bread and butter with and imposing aspect, who had been with talk or understand anything that was kissed her. all the force of the strongest will, are powerless to roll away the stone from tences. She did not for a moment doubt the second bear of the second bear of the strongest will, are powerless to roll away the stone from tences. She did not for a moment doubt the second bear of the second bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will, are many time that the brad bear of the strongest will are the strongest will be strongest the sepulchre of our hopes, one death that her refusal to marry Waring would in a comfortable little basket chair bring down, if not a storm of wrath- indescribable despondenucy expressed in It seemed to poor, dazed Mona that for Lady Mary and her family were far every line of her form-her hands claspbe but temporary.) And where could "Well, dear, you may rest assured she go? There was no one but her faith-

"Pray, dear, did poor Mrs. Newburgh leave any ready money?" asked Lady Mary, coming into her husband's dressing room, where he was occupied with "Dear old lady! Of course, at such factory run with the Daleshire hunds. his toilet, after a sharp and satis-"Yes; a few hundreds, which she put

"Oh, Mona told me to ask you! She came downstairs to luncheon to-day, leave the house while my poor looking very white and miserable, poor grannie lies helpless there. I feel bound child; she seems restless, and anxious to

ly sympathetic with his peerless Mona, Waring straight off, and go away with No, I won't listen to you. It's mad, and Blackburn Arter a proof: Mrs. Charles ity he could not recognize the church of but he was principally put out because him? That's the sort of change that bad, and not like yourself at all. What Blackburn, Aylesford Station, N. S., which he was pastor; nor did he rememmarriage must be delayed. Mona was "Well, you see, she feels it would be Mary? Who'd have thought you'd be so

"But she will see me presently, will knot was absoluttly tied. You make her ter at her hands." thought it might be a comfort to her to she has her wedding gown, and we will Mona, sadly, " but I can not help it. I marry them next week."

"By the way, what has become of

"He has gone to see his old guardian all that appertained to it-that Mona about some business; to pass away the was induced to see her affianced hus- time, I fancy, till Mona is well enough ! to see him. He was quite distracted Lady Mary thought it was kindest about her at first, poor fellow. I really to leave them alone, for which poor War- do not think she is half as grateful to

feminine! But he ought not to put up | "God forgive me," said the woman, cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Mona was ready enough to speak of with such rubbish. Who is this woman solemnly. "He knows I would share my

to be consulted."

every day; whereas a man so much in the sort of man who will destroy him driving in New York with his wife was secondary state, as Dr. Sidis called it. all. They offered him 25,000 france in love is rather a nuisance in a house." | self for an ideal?" "Oh, manage it your own way! Marry! them out of hand, if you can. Perhaps | child. Are you in love with another it might be as well to let her go; for I some poor creature you can't marry," later confided to his wife an idea that lus, in the hope of bringing back the lost want a really nice party to meet Lord | "No, in truth I am not. There is not had been suggesting itself to him for a personality in more stable form. Fin-Finistoun, who is a capital fellow, and a man on the face of the earth at this long time. He wished to collect thirteen ally, one morning, the patient woke up. it is his first visit here. Mind you, I moment I would willingly marry." don't think Mona is treating Waring | "I believe you, for I never knew you of one octave, semitones included. He | "Who has been preaching at the well; you ought to influence her."

some of the Newburgh blood, you know, and thinks she knows her own mind." "Bah! I thought better of Mona."

The jovial country gentleman was too much occupied with his pleasures and affairs to trouble about feminine croch-Meantime, Mona had not been idle. wished to assemble, and also because she

Then Mona applied herself to compose,

liverance was for the moment swallowed er forgive you, never." She was utterly lonely. She had no up in sorrow for the pain she was about nearest of kin, she knew but very little, ish girl, who had taken a violent fancy he will never rest satisfied without seeto her, was constantly running into her ing you; and when he comes in the

It was with a nervous sense of guilt, letter, I do not think he will." of being a deceiver, that Mona took | "Don't be too sure of that. Now tell leave of Lady Mary and her daughters. | me, have you told Lady Mary ?" She took advantage of the vicar's wife's | "Not yet. I thought I would wait till company, as she was going to town for a rare visit, and she thus avoided the cost and worry of having a smart lady's maid his answer himself, or I am much missent with her.

It was a gray, blustering afternoon what it will be." when she reached St. Pancras, and found Mme. Debrisay waiting for her. "My dear, you do look bad. Come,

get into the cab. I will find your things." "I have only this small portmanteau and bonnet-box for the present." "That's right. I am sure you are not

fit to be out in such weather; get in, "I must post this letter, first," said

"Very well; give it to me. Oh, yes;

much information respecting the changes she had made in her dwelling- It would serve you right if he never re the additional pupils promised her next plied. Ah, Mona, Mona, this is the big month. "I am glad I have the rest of gest mistake ever you made. Still, 1" this one comparatively free. I can give not turn my back on you, my poor child a little time to you, my dear child. And and may be may be your luck won't The doctor came quickly, and at once offensive affection wearied her, whose here we are, thank God. You will be the leave you yet."

guest, "take that, and get warmed. Then you say your say, for I can see your heart is full. It's like a ghost you arean uneasy ghost, dear, that hasn't contrived to deliver its message."

I feel myself to be, exactly." kind, compassionate eyes, and stirred her vitality for the summer. In the before the accident. In a week he learn- about the streets in a seemingly dazed for an unusual length of time.

was finished—having rapidly packed up be through occasional headaches, a play the banjo. In a few weeks he had psychological test. His suspicions were the cups and saucers and popped (no variable appetite, perhaps twinges of been taught the meaning of words and aroused. He tried an unusual experiother word conveys the action) the tray neuralgia, or rheumatism, or a lazy language so that he could carry on in- ment by administering to her some canoutside-"now, come, open your heart feeling in the morning and a desire telligent conversation. to me, dear, for I know you are in to avoid exertion. For these spring The first assurance that some traces condition which followed he plied the

get out of the way of our Christmas far more touching than the most vio- Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose seen in dreams which were really ex- thing was a deception! It had been gathering. She proposes to spend a lent burst of tears. "I have determined helps to make new, rich, red, health- periences of his past life. He spoke of done on a wager that she could fool the

wife, if your dear sainted grandmother bringing health, strength and energy was a place in Pennsylvania where he "Why the deuce doesn't she marry hadn't been swept away in a minute. to weak, despondent, ailing men and had once been. Yet in his new personalwill Sir Robert say, and—and Lady says: "For the past ten years Dr. ber the young woman to whom he was not in the drawing room when he reach, indecently soon after her grandmother's cruel and false. I must say it, dear. Indeed, I knew there was misfortune com- needed a medicine. Last spring I was in society. An entirely different man when Lady Mary came and explained "Pooh! nonsense! Why, nothing ing, since I had your note. And somethat Mona was too much overcome to would please the old lady as much, even thing told me you wouldn't marry him. see him—that she was in her own room. if she were in heaven, as to know the Ah, my poor Waring, you deserved bet. These will are the heat medicine I

can not marry him, or any one. Life is "I wish I could," ejaculated Lady too hard."

"Ah, then do you think you'll make it softer by keeping single. I know better. Life is cruel to a single woman that's ergy and new strength. To those poor, and pretty, and delicately reared, as you are. How do you mean to live. What can you do to earn a crust?" "Not much, certainly; but I have the

will, and I am persevering; and don't speak so cruelly, Deb, for I feel heart-

last loaf with you, and will, too; but his sympathy, but she would not sit! "I told you, my dear. She is a pro- I am angry with you, my darling. You beside him, her head on his shoulder, fesor of music, well known to us all." | are flying in the face of Providence, and and his arm around her, nor did she "Well, you ought to ascertain what driving an excellent young man to an Musical Instrument Which is Likely to joyous thought that first flashed into The Grecian Winner of the Race From

"I do not think that, Deb. Nay, I sup-"I do not think he would object. Then | pose in a month or two he will be in love he could stay in London and see her with some one else. I do not think he is

"Tell me the truth, Mona, my dear

speak falsely yet; but there is some-That is not so easily done. She has thing under it all I can't make out. I thought, like a xylophone. always thought there was. May be you! against ye, or you will. Don't quarrel outdoors. with the poor young fellow that has given you his whole heart. Take a day or two to think what you're doing."

"I have done it, Deb," stretching out her hand and laying it on her friend's plump arm. " You posted the letter to him yourself, just now." "Ah, that was base of you-base, to

take my hand to deal the blow. I'll nev-"Yes, you will, you must," rising and kneeling beside her, while she clasped closely allied by friendship than by her purpose so much as her conviction her arms round her waist. "I have no one in the world to turn to but you of many other cousins in her grand- delivering Leslie as well as herself. She Deb, and I can not marry this man-

"I cannot promise that, Deb, dear. I of the wooden xylophone. There is a rip his pitiable state of lost personality,

personal appearance was unpleasant to death of her grandmother in her very "I will," said Mona, gently; "and if rocks .-- Boston Transcript.

arms, that she must be shown all pa-tience and consideration. he insists on keeping me to my word, I will keep it; but—but after reading my

I had his answer." "That's right. He'll come and speak

taken, and-well, we'll wait and so "He will not hold me to my word ?" "I am not so sure. Any way, I'll talk no more to you about him this day. You are just tired and done for. We'll leave the matter to Heaven ; and you must rest. Do you remember what you said

in your unlucky letter ?" "Yes, I told him I was driven by my grandmother's position to accept him; that I was heartily ashamed of having misled him; that I felt it was only just quiet right," glancing at the address. to tell him that I did not ,and could You must keep him informed of your not, love him as a wife ought to love; whereabouts. It's hard times for him. that I deeply deplored the pain I gave him, and humbly begged his forgive-The long drive to Westbourne Villas ness; that I thanked him for his goodassed almost in silence on Mona's side. ness, and prayed that he would soon for-To Madame Debrisay silence was get me, and soon be happy with some

"Ah! I know—the usual sort of thing.

Need a Tonic at This Season to Put the Blood Right.

life during the winter months is re-"I have no doubt of it," returned Mona sponsible for weak, watery, impure with a faint smile. "You describe what blood. You need a tonic to build up minister was educated from his A B logical Institute in New York. An 18the blood in the spring just as much C's upward. His faculties were as keen year-old girl was brought to him. She Mme. Debrisay, looked at her with as a tree needs new sap to give it as ever;; even keener, it seemed, than had been found wandering aimlessly. own tea reflectively-remaining silent spring the bad blood shows itself in ed how to read as well as a child reads condition. The police were puzzled; so many ways. In some it breeds pim- at the end of its first year in school. In were the doctors at Bellevue Hospital "Now," she said, when the refection ples and eruptions. In others it may three hours Mr. Hanna learned how to

ailments it is a tonic you need, and at least of his former personality regirl with questions. Thrown off her "I am indeed," returned Mona, in a | the greatest blood-making, health- | mained was in the dreams which he re- | guard by the subtle effects of the medivoice that faltered and shook in a way giving tonic in all the world is Dr. lated. He told of incidents and places cine, the girl confessed that the whole giving blood, which reaches every seeing a square house with the sign New York police. Her name was Luke "And you within a day of being his nerve and every organ in the body, upon it, "New Boston Junction." This Schneider. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medi- engaged. It looked as if he would never and depressed. I got three boxes and Mr. Hanna. These pills are the best medicine I

> Thousands of people not actually "It might be the name of the building." sick need a tonic in the spring, and to all these a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will bring new enwho may be more seriously ailing, who are suffering from any of the ailments due to bad blood-a fair treatment with these pills will bring new health and vitality. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50

COMES NOW A ROCKOPHONE.

Be Long a Curiosity.

Gilman of South Berkwick, Me., while the young minister relapsed into the | had to live most economically to live at passing a stone wall. He stopped, got Again and again the patient was brought gold-25,000 francs in a country where out and tested the tones of several rocks back to glimpses of his first life. Finby tapping them with his penknife. He ally Dr. Sidis tried a medicinal stimurocks of the right tones to make a scale and, turning to his brother, asked: could play upon them with mallets, he church?"

Since then his spare time has been the real Mr. Hanna in perfectly natural will tell me some day. Now, listen to spent in searching stone walls and heaps, and rational mind. me. If you ever cared for your dear, He has carried stones miles which out- The brother then related how his fa pick up a living, especially when you of the instrument, the difference in tone great surprise; hand. And you have turned every one the aid of a wind or clear atmosphere this?"

The result of days of searching, test- the previous six months since the acciing, carting and clipping now lies in the dent were related, but his mind was an "rockophone room" of Mr. Gilman's home absolute blank about them. When asked on Young street, the only rockophone in how he felt, he said: this country and probably in the world. "I feel just like Rip Van Winkle. I is the advice of an exchange devoted to Fifty-two rocks or four octaves, are feel hazy." In this astonishing way was placed in a case resembling a square pi- the lost personality regained. Incidentano case in height and shape about 12 ally, Mr. Hanna afforded an example in feet long and 31/2 feet wide. The rocks real life of how a man may actually tomers-if you bury the good things in

one edge tipped with rubber for pian- while the former personality was asleep. work. "And you have written to him. Then issimo effects. The tone of the rocko- Mr. Hanna is now entirely restored to strument; there is not the metallic ring | he married the girl to whom he was very pleasing to the ear. It has been

From the Plantation to Store

We watch Blue Ribbon Tea. Unsleeping vigilance selects the tenderest leaves, scrutinizes every process of their manufacture, and carefully seals them in lead packets to preserve the flavor. No wonder the best is

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Strange Cases of Dual Personality

Cases of dual personality are not so are related in Dr. Sidis' book. The most remarkable is that of the Rev. Thomas

have been thought that he had become | ment. It was learned that this insane idiotic, and he doubtless would have woman's delusion was that two women been sent to a home for imbeciles, there in white were always following her and to spend the rest of his life.

brought back into proper position and | nor hallucinations.

be restored. Under Dr. Sidis' direction, the young Dr. Sidis was director of the Psycho-

But still he could not remember his past life. He did not even imagine what "I hear reason. Let us send for Waring; ter at her hands.
"I knew you would be angry," said know of when the blood is out of or- it meant. When asked if he could not guess what Boston meant, he replied:

Resurrection of the Mr. Hanna. Buster, and told incidents about him box. just as he would have done before the

The Rev. Mr. Hanna had returned; he was himself again! This was the the minds of his father and attendants.

About seventeen years ago Alonzo R. As the hypnoidic state passed away But they were mistaken.

Here at last was the resurrection

good, generous grandmother, don't be in doors gave as sweet and correct tones ther was occupying the pulpit and the a hurry; just say your prayers, and as could be amagined, but which were family had moved to Plantsville, to think. Believe me, it's awfully hard to uesless when placed beside the others which the young minister exclaimed, in haven't any one to take you by the being caused by the confining walls or "Why, you don't say so! When was April.

A number of events occurred during

vary in size from six inches to three fall into a Rip Van Winkle sleep, and your stock in obscurity, you are merely feet, the general shape is oblong, the be utterly unconscious of the progress | "scraping the surface." But to get the of events, for a long period of time.

Strange Case of a Russian Woman. Similar instances of forgetfulness or

rare as might be supopsed. Many such | relates is that of a pretty young Russian woman of 22. She suffered from violent headaches, which seeemd to be located in a spot about as large as a Carson Hanna, a young clergyman of half dollar just back of the left temple.

Upon questioning her, Dr. Sidis learneffort to rise and stand up, was the final out of an ill-assorted, unsympathetic to make. If Mme. Debrisay refused to picked up unconscious. When he re- ents were away, caught up the child and harbor her, what was she to do? Mean- "widow woman" who owned it had a cer- gained his senses his former personality kissed her on the left side of the head. Her resolution to break with him grew time that busy woman flitted to and fro. tain refinement. Instead of the usual had disappeared. He was practically a It gave the little girl a violent fright, There was no more to be done. What rapidly stronger almost before she was She stirred the already glowing fire, extremely unplaced and unkempt "sia- newly born babe. He remembered noth- and ever after that she had headaches desolation there is in that sentence! All aware she had formed it. Then she be- made the kettle boil up, infused the vey", she had an elderly servant of near ing of a previous life. He could not on the spot where the insane woman

pointing their fingers at her. This hal-Dr. Sidis, then in New York, heard of | lucination was transferred to the girl this peculiar case. Here was an oppor- by a species of mental contagion. While tunity, he thought, to test his theory of | under the spell of this delusion the girl disassociation of ideas. He believed that | was really as crazy as the insane woman. Mr. Hanna's brain cells had merely been | She was cured by bypnotic suggestion, dislocated, and that if they were and afterward had neither headaches

Spring blood is bad blood. Indoor working order the lost personality might | Another example of the practical use of psychological methods occurred when

Dr. Sidis put her through a severe nabis, or Indian hemp. In this relaxed

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

Baby's Own Tablets is the only media cine that gives the mother the guarantee of a government analyst that it contains no poisonous opiate and is absolutely, safe. This is worth much to every mother who cares for the future welfare of her child. The Tablets are good for the tenderest baby or for the well grown boy or girl, and cure the minor traubles that are inseparable from childhood. Mrs. W. J. Macintosh, Clam Harbor, N. S., says: "I have used Dr. Sidis, not at all discouraged, be- Baby's Own Tablets for constipation, gan a most unusual course of treatment. | vomiting and colds, and have found When Mr. Hanna was asleep he passed | them a splendid medicine. I give the naturally into a hypnoidic state, which Tablets all the credit for the splenwas not a hypnotic condition, but was a did health my little one now enresurrected dead personality of his own joys." The wise mother will always life experiences. Then something hap- keep a box of these Tablets on hand. pened that in other ages would be They can be got from any druggist thought miraculous. The patient began for by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medito talk of one of his old friends, Mr. | cine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 25 cents a

ALL HE WANTED

Marathon to Athens.

He was a poor man, mark you, who a stout laborer earns less than two frances a day. He refused it. To sustain the honor of Hellas was enough for Lones Spiridon, he said, and only asked that he be given a water privilege in his native town of Mourassi, that he be allowed every morning to fill his goatskins in Athens and drive his little team to his own little village and there sell such of the water as his own people might care to buy from him. The money? They set it aside for the physical training of the boys of the Loues' village .- James B. Connolly in "The Spirit of the Olympic Games," in The Outing Magazine for

Scraping the Surface. "Don't merely scrape the surface of your business chances. Probe them. Then take your coat off and dig." This publicity. If you do not advertise if you trust to the drawing power of the Mr. Gilman and his sons, aged 16 and | Mr. Hanna's case was even stranger | ter it you don't have to take your coat new trade that can be had by going af-11 respectively, stand at the instrument than that of Washington Irving's sleep- off. The newspaper will do the digging and play upon it with mallets. The heads ing hero, for in this instance the man for you. Put your hand to the advertisof these are lignum vitae or boxwood, was living an entirely different life ing lever and set the steam shovel to

strument adding to and changing the term Dr. Sidis applies to this form of It is as applicable in morels as in maritime