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I stopped giving the pil. hæmatinic, and the pain began to abate, and disappeared entirely in eight days The pills were again given, one ter. die. The pain not returning after two weeks, she was given four pills a day. Sensation then increased fast, and motion of the toes and feet began to be quite marked. Two weeks later, there being hardly any pain, she began taking five pills a day. Shocks and contractions became frequent but not painful. Ten weeks from beginning treatment with the pills, sensation and motion extended more or less all over the lower extremities and the pelvis. She had now control of her bladder and bowels, and felt Two weeks later she began taking comfortable. six pills a day; a few days after, she could stand on her feet and move them forward on the floor, two persons holding her by the arms; two-weeks later, that is, fourteen weeks after commencing to take the pills, she could walk with crutches, and go out of doors; two weeks later she could walk around in the neighbourhood with the use of a She-continued to take her six pills a cane only. day, improving in every way all the time, while attending to her usual housework, in and out, using

a cane part of the time for extensive walks. She is now attending to her family duties, and walking without any support. The only difference from her old natural locomotion is a slight oscillation of her body while stepping quickly forward.

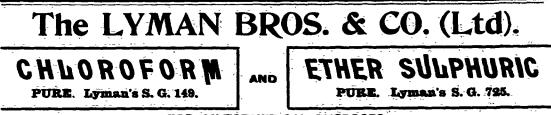
She has not now taken any of pil. hæmatinic for nearly six weeks. The habitual constipation, with which she used to suffer, has now entirely disappeared. While taking the pills for the first six months, she was frictioned once or twice daily along the spine and lower extremities with seawater or salted water, and sometimes with stimulating liniments.

I consider her now perfectly cured, and I firmly believe that the cure was operated through the combined medicinal agency of pil. hæmatinic of Dr. Howard.

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