We suppose there is not a resident of Newmarket who does not know Mr. J. A. Moffatt, who does not know of his years of suf from a life of helplessness and pain through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Indeed we doubt if in the annals of medicine there is a more remarkable restoration than has been accomplished in Mr. Moffat's

case, and he deems it his duty to mankind to

Ten years ago Mr. Moffatt was working in the Newmarket Hat Factory. Through the influence of the damp room, and possibly some carelessness in regard to his health, he studied with Koch in Berlin, and in the best was attacked with a severe cold which eventually settled in his limbs. For some years

New York he was unknown, save to physically settled in his limbs. rheumatic pains and spent much money in treatment for the trouble, but with no result in the poorest part of the city, and threw beyond an occasional temporary release from pain. Finally to make matters worse he was attacked with malaria and rheumatic fever.



general hospital when it was found that he was affected with torticollis (wry neck). During the first six months in the hospital he was under the treatment of the staff electrician, but the powers of electricity entirely failed, and after a consultation of physicians it was deemed advisable to perform an operwas performed. The operations proved sucessful only in so far as they afforded temporary relief. He remained in the hospital from November, 1890, till January 1892, and with all the modern remedies and appliances known to the staff of that well equipped tained. He was then advised to go home partly in hope that the change might be beneand in March, 1892, was again forced to take tion did not believe he had long to live. At this time every joint in his body was swollen cruciating agony. If a person walked across his bedroom it intensified the pain as though he was being pierced and torn with knives, and if touched he would scream aloud with agony. In this state of hopeless suffering he the while using all manner of medicines from which relief might be hoped for. Then he was put under the treatment of a celebrated Toronto specialist, but with no failed, he determined to try Dr. Williams' ment in his condition, and so much so that his mother thought he could be lifted outside. He was still so weak, however, that he was only able to remain up a few minutes as before. When taken back to bed he felt a sudden tingling sensation going up from his toes and through his joints and spine. The next morning when he awoke the pain had left his body and lodged in the arms,

columns of the Advertiser and procuring a horse and buggy he was engaged as local re less invalid is now able to go about, and to get in and out of his buggy without any assistance, and is at his post of duty whenever and helplessness Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved successful after all other remedies and the best of medical treatment had utterly failed. With such marvellous cures as this to to its credit it it no wonder that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the most popular medicine with all classes throughout the

and then for some weeks the pain flitted

from place to place in the arms and then dis-

appeared, and he has not had a particle of

pain since. All the time he was taking Dr

claim put forth on the behalf that it "cures

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A Remarkable Physician

Last spring, in the city of New York, or curred one of the most remarkable funerals ever witnessed. The hearse which bore the dead man was attended by sixty pall bearers, and each man of the sixty owed his life, under God, to the ministration of him they FERING FROM ACUTE RHEUMATISM—THE bore. Behind the hearse walked eight hun-whole BODY CONTRACTED AND OUT OF dred men in line, hardly one of whom but SHAPE IN EVERY LIMB-AGAIN RESTOR- | was indebted to the dead man for his ability to be there.

followed, and these in turn were attended

by a large number of people on foot.

Who was this man who, being dead, could so stir the hearts of the people? Who was he that he should be mourned over by fifteen thousand persons in one day, because they would look upon his face no more? Was he a great general; a world-honored statesman? No. He was a simple east-side physician, whose patients were dwellers in the tenement districts, and whose mourners were the poor to whom he had ministered.

Doctor Aronson inherited a small property from his father, and early determined that his life should be spent in service for others. schools in Europe. When he came back to cians, but he immediately opened, at his himself heart and soul into the work of alleviating the distresses of friendless patients.

It was his custom when called upon to attend a poor family, to leave a few dollars on these gifts neither creed nor race-was recog-

had ten millions of dollars, he would spend his life in driving around in the tenement istricts, and relieving the poor." He himself once said: "I like to discover a case where a hard landlord is pushing a light to come in at the last moment, raise my hand, and call a halt, with a check for he amount owed by the tenant. The real

happiness is seen in the face of the one re-"A man's life is so short at best!" he was wont to say. "It would be an easy matter to make the world happy, and oneself too, if each person would but contribute all he possibly could to the relief of the suffering." Several years ago a case of blood-poisoning occurred on the east side of New York. The patient was a poor woman, and she was cri tically ill. Physicians to whom applications had been made, had refused to take the case ecause of the exceptional risk in the treat-

ment that was required.

The night when Doctor Aronson heard of t was the night of his brother's wedding, and he was dressed to attend it. He was told that the woman would die, unless she threw off his dress-suit, hurried to her bedside, and performed a successful operation. A few days after, he himself was taken down with blood poisoning, contracted from the sufferer, and for weeks lingered between life

and death. Then a wonderful and beautiful sight was een. Hundreds came daily to inquire for the good physician. Scores of people knelt together in the open air around his doorstep, and prayed aloud for his recovery. The man was greatly beloved because he had greatly loved and grandly given. When he recovered, he said he would gladly undergo the same again, to again save life.

At last came a day when upon his return from a call on a poor and wretched patient this good man dropped dead upon the sidecretly hoped and prayed that it might come The end came, we have said. But who can predicate an end to a life so filled with the spirit of Him Who was, preeminently the Helper and Healer of men?

Man and Wite in Distress

FROM CHRONIC CATARRH—BUT INSTANTAN-EOUS RELIEF FOLLOWS THE FIRST AP-PLICATION OF DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER—DON'T NEGLECT THE SIMPLEST COLD IN THE HEAD, IT MAY DEVELOP INTO THIS DISGUSTING MALADY ALMOST BEFORE YOU CAN REALIZE IT.

Williams' Pink Pills and slowly but surely regaining his strength. Then an invalid's Rev. Dr. Bochror of Buffalo says: "My Rev. Dr. Bochror of Buffalo says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressing catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application. We consider it a godsend to humanity, and believe that no case can be so chronic or deeply seated that it will not immediately relieve and permanently cure." Sold by S. N. Weare. chair was procured, and he was wheeled out, eventually he was able to wheel himself about. The continued use of the Pink Pills constantly added to his strength, and then the chair was discarded for crutches, and then the crutches for a cane. At this time (Sept. 1895) Mr. Meffatt had so far recovered t he was a frequent contributor to the

A Handful of Laconics

To be a good listener is to possess as great an art as to be a good talker. The girl who is the close confidante of her father makes, in nine cases out of ten, the best kind of a wife.

A pretty woman with nothing but he airness to offer, invariably attracts men. But she seldom holds them. It is a habit with some people when they wish their own virtues to look the whitest, always to use the faults of others as a back-

The lover, women complain, does not al ways survive in the husband. But is it not equally true that the sweet-heart does not always survive in the wife?

The friendship which begins with a passionate fervor is one of long standing. It burns out too soon. True and lasting friendships generally begin with moderate likings

A woman's timidity generally is of small things. But when a great pain is to be suf-fered, a keen hardship to be endured, she faces it unflinchingly where man weakens and is afraid. The woman who screams at the sight of a mouse will grit her teeth under the surgeon's knife and not ejaculate a sound.

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some for another. One person may go to college, have many titles conferred for great learning, but may not know how to cook a dinner, sew buttons on a shirt, drive a nail, put up a clothes line, care for the sick in case of sudden illuess or accident, or nurse children, but will be praised to the skies for great learning; while the other who has not received college education may know how to do all these useful and very necessary things to the comfort of those around them, received little or no encouragement from humanity here below. The latter's reward awaits them in another and better world, if their

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the mud, all except the tips of their noses. There they go to sleep. After awhile they have an ice-spread over them, and they can sleep safely all winter. They do not get hungry all this time.

After a while spring comes, and the sun grows bright and warm. Jack Frost carries away their covering, and old Father Frog begins to push his nose up out of the mud until his ears are uncovered. Then he nudges Mother Frog. "Wakeup!" he says. "Don't you hear everybody busy up there?" And oh! how sleepy she is, poor thing! But he had tried the water and found it warm, and they must not rest any longer.

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Freathead, but you know too much. I would suggest that you devote one hour each

Caller-" I am a reporter of the Daily

Bishop-"Ah, yes; I presume you wish

Miss Rosebud-" Mr. Quilter said he wrote

"Miss Keedick is taking the first course

in the feamale college of journalism. It will

"What is the scope of the first course?"

A traveller will not meet every day with

a sight so strange as one reported, on the authority of a St. Louis gentleman, in the

Washington Star, as having been seen in

I was driving over a mountain road, says

this gentleman, when I heard a wagon ahead

of me coming round a bend. The next mo-

ment my horses shied, and began trembling with the most abject terror. They would not advance a step. I jumped ont of the

wagon and stood by the horses, quieting

them till the strange team should pass.
"Don't be skeered, stranger," the driver

He was driving a team of full-grown bears.

exen would have done. The bears paid no

Speaking of the young man who talks in

"Did you ever try listening to a play with

"Young man," said he, "did you ever

attention to me or to my horses, but went

on stolidly about their business.

The cart was loaded with logs, and they were making about as fast time as a yoke of

of the team called out. "They won't hur

"Learning to sharpen a lead pencil."

last three months."

western North Carolina.

a joke about you and sent it to one of the

Children's Rights. assed them and brainy men and women ever fought for them? and what besid a punishment (generally over-severe for some great fault and not in one case out of a hundred properly adapted to the child's temper-ament) is the result of any attempt on the

Chidren have a right to the uttermost can ttention, and consideration, even when it nvolves serious discomfort and trouble on a copy of the sermon which I am to at the Fifth Avenue Sanctuary." the part of the parent. The children did not insist upon being born, they had no voice in the matter. To please ourselves we bring a little soul and body into this world, endow about that. I desire a description of the dresses which your wife and daughters will t with strong feelings and tastes, and then daily hurt the one and ignore the other to suit our own convenience, because "they are only children and will not know any better." lever was there such a fallacy. They may papers.
Miss Penstock—"Was it accepted?"
Miss Rosebud—"No; the editor said the orget quickly, but while they last their small woes are as deep as ours and the little heart which is hurt by thoughtlessness aches as sorely as it will in years to come. Instead of laughing at the quick consolation, we should thank God for it.

Children have a right to justice, and they almost never get it. There was once a little girl who always had to choose between butter and molasses on her griddle cakes, while her parents had both. A trifle—yes, of course, but not to that child; it rankled all er life long; the injustice of it struck her fresh every day that came, and no love nor attention which her parents lavished on her other ways ever wiped out that memory. They have a right to receive common poiteness, and that is rarely granted them. They are talked about to their faces, and their appearance criticised, their manner commented upon, and their peculiarities disussed with what would be called insolence and resented fiercely by an elder; but they are only children, and must smile pleasantly upon their insulters or be branded as sullen or awkward.

They are expected to show self-control that would honor a mature person. They sit at a table loaded with danties, and must eat uninviting plain food, seldom varied and erved in not a very tempting manner. They are called greedy if they beg for what every one around them is eating; and if they do not finish all on their plate, in many cases the cold, unappetising mess is served them again "for discipline and to teach them not to be greedy." Just try that once on

They have a right to a certain amount of last night which was so good I was surprised their own time, yet children, those little messengers, are called from the middle of he had seen the show before and he kept heir games half a dozen times in a day and telling just what was coming and just how sent on uninteresting errands. They have a right to certainly as much kind thought as a funny it would be when it did come. He orse; yet if the latter shies he is driven had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying gently but firmly up to the terror-inspiring At length he said: bject and famliarized with it, while hundreds of children who are afraid of the dark are dumped down on their beds, scolded, and left trembling, with awful things appearing to their nervous eyes in every corner, till sleep comes with more tenderness than the just in front. He twisted himself about his seat and glared at the young man. human guardian, and wipes away the terrors. Surely a child's sense of possession shou'd not be so constantly violated, Their little try listening to a play with your mouth shut?"
And the silence was almost painful. reasures are dear to them; and when they

Household Ventilation

an hour with a moderate draught of the

chimney, and six or eight times with a blaz-

the introduction of pure air, the circulation

is sometimes called the "lungs of the house"

an air tight room, and many fires smoke be-

ause the air supply is not sufficient. But

usually poor workmanship leaves opening enough and to spare. And so air enters, di-

recely or indirectly, from cutdoors, cold if

direct, impure if through other rooms. Be-

ing line. This is not ventilation.

necessary nor possible, and the heat is more evenly distributed and perfect ventilation is

cooling and by pressure from the continuous incoming stream, it falls to the floor. It is breathed but once, as the downward motion

is seen in all parts, but is strongest near the outer walls. Now the fire withdraws the

impure air. When used in combination with an indirect heating apparatus, or, better still,

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are ruthlessly swept up for "trash that clutters up the place" it is a very real trial and one they should be spared. "My love-They have a right to their own little per-As he spoke his manly chest heaved with ons, and yet are constantly taken up kissed, and tossed around by people whom they inensely dislike and whose touch is hateful to them? These are only a few of the wrongs together." children suffer every day and all day, and "Don't you-" rights, such as the rights to a healthy body, The light of practical forethought and a clear miud and a proper start in life, are subjects for a deeper discussion than I dare eyes. child has a right to the same consideration a get tiresome after a while? Couldn't we grown person would demand, and certainly no duty a child can owe a parent is equal to that the parent owes a child which was Anxious to please the idol of his heart, he brought into this world not of its own volassented, and went so far as to promise a

ition, forced to grow up, flung into the bat- cab on gala days. Good Sermons.

tle of life, and handicapped with the results of the mistakes and misdeeds of two or three How a barrel of old sermons did goodand perhaps harm also—is thus told by the Universally, the open fireplace is consid-The wife of a minister in Cincinnati traded ered a good ventilator. General Morin says that in a room of 20 feet square and 12 feet pan. The next spring the ragman came high with an open grate and "a good fire around again and asked if she had any more

"Why do you want sermons?" "Because I did so well with those I bought here a year ago. I got sick in the summer, and a preacher in the country boarded me and my horse three months for that barrel of sermons, and he has since got a great reof the air introduced, and the removal of the | putation as a preacher up there. I will give

impure air. Each grate does the latter to you five cents a pound for all you have.

ome extent, but what of the former two? It Long Faced Religion. -but does it do all the required work? When de 'postle Paul said," Rejoice, I Whence the 30,000 cubic feet of air General say to you, rejoice," deah breddern, he didn't Morin says the grate removes each hour? mean dat wen yo gits inside ob a church do When no other heating apparatus is used, this supply is sucked in from outdoors a yahd an' a half longer dan you do enny brough cracks around the doors and winadder day in de week. Dis long faced, soldows. A common grate fire cannot burn in emchely bizaess is jes wot's killin' religion

in dis kentry, fo' shuah.

Mrs. De Koltay-I don't understand it. ing cooler than that of the room to which it | bathing, but you object to other men looking is drawn, the air falls to the floor, and this at me when I bathe. Mr. De Koltay-Naturally. When a man air is withdrawn, and the impure air remains is playing cards he would rather look at annearly undisturbed above and at the breath. other man's hand than have other men see

what he's got.

Suppose we have a furnace, sending Small Boy's Logic. warm, pure air to the room in which the grate burns. Cold draughts are no longer Algy-I don't want you to wash my face! Grandma-Why, I've washed my face three times a day ever since I was a little cured. Entering at a higher temperature than the air in any part of the room the fresh air will be at the ceiling, until by gradual

-"Why do you think that Briggs is "Because he stole \$10."

criminal, rather than a lunatic of him."
"But he had a chance to take \$500." dose last six tollar suitings ish vorse dan ve effer hantled pefore. Dey vill look rusty vit two veek's vare." Moses Waxelbaum (thoughtfully)-" Look rusty in two veek's

"I should say that such an act would make

vare? Vell, tell der gustomers dey vill vare -Guessy-Why do you so persistently wear the hair of another woman on your head? Beatrice—For the same reason that

you wear the skin of another calf on your feet. -"How did Barnes happen to fail in his te enterprise?" "He called it an "unrecedented speculation," and it gave his astomers the lockjaw."

-Trolley motorman (to conductor)-Say, Bill, the old gent behind has just for off. Conductor—That's all right. He's just paid