

CAUSED BY VAGINATION.

(From the Journal, Detroit, Mich.)

Every one in the vicinity of Meldrum avenue and Champlain street, Detroit, knows Mrs. McDonald, and many a neighbor has reason to feel grateful to her for the kind and friendly interest she has manifested in cases of illness.

She is a kind-hearted friend, a natural nurse, and an intelligent and refined lady.

To a reporter she recently talked at some length about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, giving some very interesting instances in her own immediate knowledge of marvelous cures, and the universal beneficence of the remedy to those who had used it.

"I have reason to know," said Mrs. McDonald, "something of the worth of this medicine, for it has been demonstrated in my own immediate family. My daughter Kittie is attending high school, and has never been very strong since she began. I suppose she studied hard, and she has quite a distance to go every day. When the small-pox broke out all of the school children had to be vaccinated. I took her over to Dr. Jenson and he vaccinated her. I never saw such an arm in my life and the doctor said he never did. She was broken out on her shoulders and back and was just as sick as she could be. To my surprise she was in misery. She is naturally of a nervous temperament and she suffered most awfully. Even after she recovered the neuralgia did not leave her. Stormy days or days that were damp or preceded a storm, she could not go out at all. She was pale and thin and had no appetite.

"I have forgotten just who told me about the Pink Pills, but I got some for her and they cured her right up. She has a nice color in her face, eats and sleeps well, goes to school every day, and is well and strong in every particular. I have never heard of anything to build up the blood to compare with Pink Pills. I shall always keep them in the house and recommend them to my neighbors."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are considered an unfailing specific in such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of a grippa, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration, all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppression, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

A Joke That is Not Half True.

It is a common joke that when a man's wife is out of town he writes a mournful letter, and then goes around and has a high old time. There is not much in that joke. It does not begin to do duty with the mother-in-law joke, and that is pushed far beyond its deserts. The fact is that out of a dozen men whose wives are out of the city for the summer there will be at least eleven who are really lonely, and, in fact, put in a very miserable time. They do not feel willing to acknowledge it at first, and few like to have sympathy thrust upon them, but there are mighty few who do not in their hearts pay the highest kind of tribute to their wives and wish for their return.—Washington Star.

Words Which Rhyme Not.

The number of English words which have no rhyme in the language is very large. Five or six thousand at least are without rhyme and consequently can be employed at the end of the verse only by transposing the accent, coupling them with an imperfect consonance or constructing an artificial rhyme out of two words. Among the other words to which there are no rhymes may be mentioned month, silver, liquid, spirit, chimney, warmth, guif, sylph, music, breadth, width, depth, honor, iron, echo.

THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR.

Special Rates and Trains via the Burlington Route.

Round trip tickets to Omaha at the one way rate, plus 50 cents (for admission coupon to the State Fair), will be on sale September 15th to 24th, at Burlington Route stations, in Kansas on the Concordia, Oberlin and St. Francis lines and in Iowa and Missouri within 100 miles of Omaha.

Nebreskans are assured that the '35 State Fair will be a vast improvement on its predecessors. Larger—more brilliant—better worth seeing. Every one who can do so should spend State Fair week, the week of it in Omaha.

The outdoor celebrations will be particularly attractive, surpassing anything of the kind ever before undertaken by any western city. Every evening, Omaha will be aflame with electric lights and glittering pageants will parade the streets. The program for the evening ceremonies is:

Monday, Sept. 16th—Grand Bicycle Carnival.

Tuesday, Sept. 17th—Nebraska's parade.

Wednesday, Sept. 18th—Military and Civic parade.

Thursday, Sept. 19th—Knights of Ak-Sar-nen Parade, to be followed by the "east of Montana" Fair.

Round trip tickets to Omaha at the reduced rates above mentioned, as well as full information about the Burlington Route's train service at the time of the State Fair, can be had on application to the nearest B. & M. R. agent.

Home-seekers' Excursions.

On Aug. 29th, Sept. 11th and 24th, 1905, the Union Pacific System will sell tickets from Council Bluffs and Omaha to points south and west in Nebraska and Kansas also to Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho, east of Weber and south of Beaver Canon, at exceedingly low rates. For full information, as to rates and limits, apply to

A. C. DENN, City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

A vein of coal five feet thick was found 90 feet deep near Louisville, Ill.

Among the books announced by Harper & Brothers for publication in September is *A Study of Death*, by Henry M. Alden, author of *God in His World*. The extraordinary success of Mr. Alden's previous book, which was pronounced "the most successful work of religious thought of the season," and "the most noteworthy book of a religious kind (in style as well as in substance) published in England or in America for many years," insures a suitable reception for *A Study of Death*—a book wholly uncommon, spiritual, hopeful and important.

The largest cut stone in the world is in the Temple of the Sun at Esalbar.

PROBLEM OF FINANCE.

EX-SENATOR FARWELL WOULD SOLVE IT.

Campaign for International Bimetallism Should Be Inaugurated and Kept Up Until Public Sentiment is Thoroughly Awakened.

(John V. Farwell, in Chicago Record.)

"The crime of 1873" became a veritable "Horr-nets' nest" in the recent long debate. The "immaculate conception" of financial wisdom and honesty brought forth a gold standard, says Horr, and the child, says Harvey, has been the incarnation of monetary villainy, and each is applauded to the echo.

The Congressional Record has become a financial bible, in that any monetary sect can turn over its pages and prove anything to suit all the high priests of finance. Even the saintly Tribune's columns have been subsidized by the "Harveyized steel process" into saying things on both sides of the criminal indictment against congress-hardened sinner that she is—if Harvey is to be believed.

Horr is horrified by Harvey's suggestion that any criminal intent lurked in silver demonetization through the child-like and bland Messrs. Sherman and Hooper, who acted as wet nurses for the innocent gold-standard coinage law. The idea that it was coined in villainy and issued in deception so tried his nerves that he had to have a vacation for recruiting purposes.

It was a most innocent law—assuredly—for "we only had greenbacks in circulation when it was passed." How could it affect us? True, we owed a \$3,000,000,000 war debt, made on a bimetallic standard. Who in congress could be such a fool as not to want to pay it in gold if the creditors wanted it, or such a knave as to ask our generous creditors to take their pay in silver, then worth a premium of 3 per cent? Monstrous! This is all very plain.

Of course, it is arrant nonsense to affirm that a law reducing the world's money more than one-half would make the other fraction that was left any harder to get when pay day came around. Only fools can hold to such an idea.

They are not Tribunized. That's what's the matter with them.

The idea that silver demonetization has made any difference in its real value, by destroying the most aggressive and constant demand for it, or in the value of gold by doubling the demand, is only a child's fancy. Full-grown men know better.

No wonder that Brother Horr is horrified when Brother Harvey even hints that any one has not been elevated into the third financial heaven by the last twenty-five years of a beneficent gold standard.

True, we've had a few labor strikes and a few failures in the manufacturing world on account of a decline of 50 per cent in the value of their products in exchanging them for gold—but this does not prove that gold has risen in exchangeable value for such property. Of course, it don't—only fools claim that.

This is due only to the overproduction of silver since it was demonetized, and to the expansive power of steam on the brain. Any one should see that without a financial telescope. Haven't university professors said so, time and again, if not oftener? Dare any one dispute their dictum? Verily, verily we have fallen on evil times when gold spectacles cannot make even blind people see the folly of wanting more real money. True, our property wealth has increased many hundred times since silver was relegated to the kitchen into the spoon business, which, together with property accumulations of the last twenty-five years, and of the centuries, must now be measured only with gold. But who is fool enough to believe that this alters the exchangeable value of gold or the demand for it when bank bills, checks and credits can be printed by steam and any one can imagine that these can supply the place of gold, which must be admitted is a little scarce, when the imagination fails to make good its wonderful illusions in the light of a panic which makes commerce see stars of the first magnitude, while bankers call in their loans in the vain hunt for golden eagles, "gone where the woodbine twined," into the wilderness of sin, while Sinai thunders the law, "Pay that thou owest," not in checks and bank bills, but in gold—vanished into burglar-proof vaults and old women's stockings. (See Eccles on Panics—not in his newspaper arc-light articles on the beauties of a gold standard, but in his tour of inspection of national banks, in the panic of 1893, looking for the location of said "woodbine" and a chemical that would turn pictures into gold.)

Away with bimetalism. It has been bisected and dissected for twenty years by our financial university surgeons until no one in his senses believes it possible in this wonderful age of revolutions and evolutions. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, David and Solomon, Caesar of the Roman empire, and Jefferson and Hamilton, of the stars and stripes, with their centuries of financial ignorance which had no printing presses run by steam, and no imaginations that could turn filthy rags into money, have passed away forever. The confidence game is now on top. Only make the people believe that free trade is the philosopher's stone in national prosperity and you have it. True, when its ghost rose out of a Democratic victory, that precious stone was only skunk meat, kept a trifle too long—made the people sick.

Only make the people believe that a promise to pay gold (with none to pay with) is the ladder Jacob saw that reached up to heaven, when he was seeking a fortune under a barga-

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HAS A SHEEP'S LEG.

Bone Is Transplanted from Sheep to Boy in a Philadelphia Hospital.

A few days ago in the operating room of the Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia, a big healthy sheep was sacrificed that young Boyd Folwell might have a well leg. The operation which ensued, that of taking a bone from a live animal and implanting it in a human subject, is so uncommon as to make it worthy of more than passing notice. Folwell is a bright boy of 15 years, who received an injury to his leg about four months ago, which resulted in necrosis, or rotting of the shin bone of his right leg. He was admitted to the Hahnemann hospital, but nothing could be done to stay the progress of the mortification. A few days ago it was decided that amputation of the limb would become necessary to save the boy's life, and, after the parents had been so notified and were prepared for the worst, Dr. Carl V. Visser, one of the surgeons of the hospital staff, decided that bone-grafting might save the limb. Accordingly a big, fine-looking sheep was procured at the stock yards and taken to Dr. Visser's laboratory. The animal was shorn and shaved, and kept in first-class condition for a few days, when it was taken to the hospital. The boy was placed under the influence of ether, and the part of the bone of the right leg for seven inches above the ankle joint was cut away. The sheep in the meantime had been chloroformed, and the surgeons cut away a portion of its foreleg to the exact measurement of the part the place of which it was to take. As soon as the bone was taken from the sheep it was fitted in the gap and the joints of the boy's bones were covered with periosteum from the sheep's bone, in order to afford the proper nourishment to the bone. The boy is said to be feeling well, but some time must elapse before it is definitely known whether or not the grafting is a success. Only a few operations have been successfully carried out. If the operation comes up to the expectation of the surgeons, Folwell will walk and run as well as he ever did in his life.

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