

Symptoms of Paralysis.

DOUGLAS, NEB., May 8, 1895. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Schenectady, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN:—This is to certify that I am a resident of Douglas, Otoe County, Neb., and am eighty years of age.

Of late years I have had severe pain in my back and limbs, with numbness and prickling sensations in the extremities which some physicians pronounced symptoms of paralysis.

Last fall, having heard through friends of the virtue of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I purchased a half dozen boxes direct from you and began taking them according to directions.

At this time the action of my heart was giving me great anxiety. Its pulsations were weak and uncertain, with palpitation and very alarming symptoms upon the least exertion or over exertion. Dizziness and headache were of frequent occurrence.

In a very short time after beginning treatment with the pills I began to feel their effect. The numbness became infrequent and less severe, when locomotion was easier. Trouble from palpitation decreased and I experienced a better condition of general health so that I felt twenty years younger. I felt so much better when the six boxes were gone that I discontinued treatment altogether.

With the advent of spring and warm weather, I began to feel a return of the old symptoms, so some extent, so purchased another six boxes of your pills from Messrs. C. F. Clark & Co., of Syracuse, Neb., which, no doubt, will have the same good effect the first lot did.

Respectfully, Mrs. E. WEBB. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood purifier and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves.

Corn and American Frontier Life. Corn has always been closely associated with the frontier life of this country.

From the time that the kernels begin to swell, full of their rich milky juice, it is edible, appetizing and nutritious; when fully ripened it may be preserved for years, transferring if necessary the prosperity of one abundant season to the relief of sufferers from crop failure or other destruction of supplies in some subsequent year.

My journey from Chicago was over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, one of the best managed systems in the country. I should say, judging by the civility of the employees, the comfort I experienced, the excellence of its roadbed, and the punctuality of arrival.

LITERARY INDUSTRY.

Locke is said to have spent over six years in the preparation of his essay on the "Human Understanding."

Charles Lamb would write one of his essays in an evening, after a day spent at his desk in the East India office.

Grote is reported to have spent fifteen years in the work of preparing and writing his "History of Greece."

Spenser, from first to last, consumed four years of toilsome steady labor in the preparation of the "Faery Queen."

Dryden worked irregularly, but considered that his daily task ought to comprise from 100 to 400 lines of verse.

Mullhall, the great statistician, devoted nearly thirty years to the preparation of his "Dictionary of Statistics."

Sir Frederick Pollock, who made an address to the law school at Harvard during the commencement, is accused of appearing on the lecture platform wearing a high white hat, a blue shirt, lavender cravat, black frock coat and light trousers.

"AMONG THE OZARKS."

The Land of Big Red Apples, is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of South Missouri scenery.

It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit-growers, but to every farmer and homeseeker looking for a farm and a home.

Mailed free. Address, J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo.

A detective who wishes to make a capture works secretly, but a merchant seeking to capture trade cannot work that way.

Versatility is the great desideratum in an advertisement writer. One style falls on us. We get tired of one dish, of one scene, of any one pleasure.

Variety is the spice of life and the chief attraction in advertisements.

CARLISLE'S AXIOMS.

THOUGHT HE WOULD KILL THE SILVER CAUSE.

But Like Roswell G. Horr He Runs Against a Snag—Silver—Standard Countries the Most Prosperous—From Other Axioms.

Mr. Carlisle in one of his speeches delivered himself of five so-called axioms, which the gold press in the east is circulating as something profound and unanswerable.

1. There is not a free-coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver basis.

2. There is not a gold-standard country in the world to-day that does not use silver money along with gold.

3. There is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day that uses any gold along with silver.

4. There is not a silver-standard country in the world today that has more than one-third the per capita circulation that the United States has.

5. There is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work.

We will offset these five with six others:

1. There is not one free-coinage country in the world to-day that is not enjoying unexampled prosperity, the only drawback being a foreign debt contracted on a gold basis.

2. There is not a gold-standard country in the world to-day the property of which has not shrunken in value from 35 to 60 per cent during the past twenty-one years; not one in which there is not unexampled depression, distress and sorrow.

3. There is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day that has any need of gold money except to settle foreign balances, and there is not a gold-standard country in all the world to-day that the bulk of all gold is not locked up in the treasury or banks, and the people are suffering from "sound money" asphyxia.

4. There is not a silver-standard country to-day where there are any idle deposits lying in the banks, all the money being in active circulation, and drawing large interest, and the circulation per capita of real money is just about what it is in Mexico, nearly all the money of ultimate redemption being hid away in the vaults of the treasury or national banks.

5. There is not a silver-standard country to-day where the laboring man is not receiving full pay and more work than he ever received before. And there is not a gold country in the world to-day where a vast proportion of the people are not idle, and where the wages are above the rates of 1849, except where they have been maintained by the stubborn persistence of labor unions.

6. There is not a silver-standard country in the world today where the people are not doing better than ever before. And there is not a gold-standard country in the world to-day where the people are not in more distress and suffering more loss and apprehension than ever before.—Salt Lake City Tribune, Rep.

That Boycott. Sovereign Not the First to Tahoo Bank Paper.

The American people do not want a 50-cent dollar" is a favorite assertion of the gold standard advocate.

"I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word." The American people do not want a 50-cent dollar and the great struggle now going on between them and organized greed bears evidence of the fact.

They are rapidly discovering, too, what a real "50-cent dollar" is and why they do not want it. In the recent controversy between the water company in Denver and the citizens many of the latter attempted to tender the company payment for water service, but everyone offering national bank bills was told that such currency was not legal tender.

In every case the company refused it and the citizen was forced to exchange the bills for some other kind of currency. When silver was offered it was not refused. In this way many people, for the first time, understood that national bank bills were not legal tender.

Recently in Indianapolis a gentleman tendered the Capitol National bank of that city one of its own bills and asked that he be given gold in exchange. He was informed that the bank did not give gold in exchange for its notes. Three other banks were tried and each refused to make the exchange, either for the bank bill or for a hundred dollar greenback, and the man was informed by Mr. Jno. P. Frenzel, president of the Merchants' National bank, that not a bank in Indianapolis would pay out gold in redemption of any kind of paper money.

Here then is the real, actual "50-cent dollar," of which we have heard so much. That dollar is the national bank note. That dollar is not legal tender. That dollar is repudiated by its own makers. That dollar will not pay debt unless the creditor chooses to receive it; while the poor, despised and much vilified silver dollar is a legal tender, and will pay all debts (except those protected by that infamous clause originated by its enemies, "unless otherwise stipulated in the contract") owed by the people of the United States.

For this reason the people desire it and demand that it shall be furnished them in ample quantity and also demand that the infamous exception clause be abolished. The people not only "know a good thing when they see it," but they also know a poor thing, and are fast discovering how poor a thing the 50-cent dollar national bank note is, and how good a thing they have when they possess an unlimited legal tender silver dollar.

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BIMETALLIC, EH?

Queer Bimetallists Are Those Eastern Gold Bugs.

New York Special.—Charles H. Jones, chairman of the resolution committee of the democratic national committee of 1892, sends the following concerning the resolution on gold and silver, about which a controversy has arisen: I was chairman of the committee on resolutions and also of the sub-committee that framed the democratic platform of 1892.

Mr. Patterson's statement of the conflict in the committee room, as described in the newspapers, is substantially correct. The money plank at first submitted was a straight-out bimetallic plank declaring for the free coinage of gold and silver on equal terms. It was discussed seven hours, and repeatedly amended and recast. Patterson and Senator Daniel of Virginia led the contest for the insertion of the words "free coinage of silver."

Senators Vilas and MacPherson led the fight against the use of these words, but not on the ground that they were opposed to the use of silver. They declared over and over again that they were just as good bimetalists and just as friendly to silver as Patterson and Daniel. They said their objection to the words "free coinage" was simply that they had a special meaning in certain parts of the country that would be misleading.

Atkins of Tennessee introduced the compromise resolution that was adopted after being modified. Patterson and Daniel fought it to the end and voted against it when it was put to a vote. I recall the fact made in the final discussion. Senator Vilas read the plank as it now stands to Patterson, dwelling with strong emphasis on the first clause, and asked Patterson how it differed essentially from his demand for free coinage.

Every member of the sub-committee claimed to be in favor of genuine bimetalism. If Vilas or MacPherson or Bayard had admitted that the resolution could be interpreted to mean gold monometalism it could not have passed the sub-committee or the general committee of the convention. All three of these bodies supposed real bimetalism was being inroduced when this resolution was adopted.

It Is Going Too Fast. Hon. J. C. Sibley was in Washington last Friday en route home from North Carolina. He indignantly denounced the statement that the sentiment for free coinage is dying out.

"It is ridiculous," he said. "Far from dying out, if there is anything the matter with it, it is growing too fast; it is growing faster than we can organize. The people do not need education on the subject; they have been educated to make the country overwhelmingly for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1; but what is needed is organization. I am satisfied that if we could get a vote directly on that question, without reference to anything else, we could carry both New York and Pennsylvania for free silver by a large majority."

Mr. Sibley will make a few speeches in his own state and then go to Kentucky to take part in the gubernatorial fight there.—National Watchman.

Women's Faith in Mankind. Surely, woman's ingenuity is unequalled. Witness the way she takes care of her key at the summer hotel or boarding house.

When a man takes up his abode at such a place he lugs his key around with him, or leaves it at the office, and in almost any event he as likely as not loses it. But woman has discovered a new and sure way of disposing of the article. She doesn't lumber up her pockets with it, neither does she leave it at the office, and rarely, indeed, does she lose it. Her almost invariable habit is to thrust it under the strip of matting or carpet covering the entry before her chamber door, where it is supposed to repose in peace and safety. This, too, notwithstanding the fact that the little hump it produces in the carpet is by no means invisible to the naked eye.

Nor is it without significance to the average understanding. What is more, there is a similar little hump before each neighboring bed-room door, so that a glance down the entry reveals a whole double row of such humps. They speak volumes of not only the ingenuity of woman, but of her sublime faith in human nature.

An Unappreciated Story. A story, told by an English paper, and claiming the merit of absolute truth, evidences once more the inexorable purity and womanliness of Queen Victoria's character.

At Windsor a party of young princes and princesses were chattering with members of the royal household on various matters. The Queen was present, but was not noticing them especially, when a heartier laugh than the rest aroused her interest and she asked to be told the fun. Now the laugh had arisen from an anecdote, which was not really risqué, but just a little bit so. There was a demur at repeating it to the Queen. Everybody felt slightly uncomfortable. The Queen said again that she and Princess Beatrice would like to hear the story. It was told. The Queen listened, and then said with her inimitable dignity and simplicity: "We are not amused." It is not the example set by its royal head that has given to the English smart set its unenviable reputation in the matter of morals big and little.

No matter what else he has done, the preacher has failed when he hasn't moved anybody toward Christ.

TRAMP IN MAYOR'S CHAIR.

Wanted Pants and Heard His Honor Was Dispensing Them.

A tramp, the most miserable-looking tramp that could be picked out in a day's travel, played Mayor of New York the other morning, says the New York Sun. His clothing was in tatters and was in danger of falling off. His face was old, and he was three years away from a bath.

Janitor Larkin went into the mayor's office at 6 o'clock in the morning and just missed having a fit when he spied the specimen sitting in the mayor's big chair. As the janitor came in the tramp stood up and leaned against the desk.

"What?" exclaimed Larkin. "Sir?" said the tramp. "What the blazes are you doing here?" demanded Larkin.

"I only want a pair of pants," said the tramp with a tremulous voice. "Think this is Baxter street?" demanded Larkin. "Think we run a pants factory? Think this is the headquarters of the Hebrew Pants Makers' Amalgamated Reform Union? Well, it ain't, and how in blazes did you get here?"

"I came in through the window," said the tramp softly. "The door was locked."

He looked at Larkin and Larkin looked at him. For a moment neither spoke. Then the tramp said: "I understand the mayor distributes pants every morning, and that a great crowd gathers to receive them. I merely wanted to be on hand in time, and so I climbed up and came through the window."

"Well you'll come out of the door," said Larkin. "Certainly," said the tramp.

Larkin held him in the hall until a policeman came and took him to the Oak street station, where he said he was Andrew Bradley and had a home in Brooklyn. Later he was arraigned in the Tombs court and was sent to the workhouse. Nothing in the mayor's office had been disturbed.

IT MAKES SOME MEN TIRED. But Jennie's Brand New Husband Denied That He Was at All Fatigued.

They were from some locality up north and on their wedding tour. In taking in the sights of Detroit they boarded a Woodward avenue car for a ride to the terminus and back. As they sat beside each other, her hand in his hand and his straw hat fanning them both, a grumpy old codger on the next seat sneeringly observed:

"Another case of love's young dream, I see!" The newly wedded looked around at him, but made no reply, and pretty soon he said: "There ought to be a law against this spooning business! It just makes me tired!"

"Oh, it does!" retorted the young man as his cheeks began to redden. "Maybe you never spooned when you was a young man?"

"If I did it was not in such a public place!" "What's the place to do with it? Can't everybody tell right off the handle that me'n Jennie are just married?"

"I should say they could." "And that we are on our bride tower?"

"Yes." "And that we are just honey and peaches?"

"That's what tires me." "It does, eh? Well, it don't tire us. She dotes on me and I'd die for her, and we are going to kiss and hug and squeeze hands and eat gum-drops as long as our '\$17 holds out, and you and all the rest of the old mossbacks in this town can lick your chops and go to grass!"

And he sat down and put one arm around his turtle dove and hugged her till the grumpy old man came to his corner and dropped off with a grunt of disgust.

NEWSY MORSELS. England has decided to increase the pay of the native Indian soldiers by 64 cents a month.

Barrelief memorial medallions of Oliver Wendell Holmes are being worn by Boston people.

Saco, Me., is bragging of a 2,005-pound cow that it declares is the largest one in the world.

The Japanese grow dwarf oak and pine trees that are only eighteen inches high when 200 years old.

A scholarship has been founded in memory of Jay Gould in the college of the University of New York.

The maximum age assigned to the pine is 700 years; to the red beech, 245; to the oak, 410, and to the ash, 145 years.

A car containing 5,000 chickens, valued at \$1,400, was shipped from Clay Center, Mo., billed to San Francisco, last week.

It is said that more visitors to Mount Auburn cemetery, near Cambridge, tarry at the tomb of Edwin Booth than at any other.

Eric will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of its founding September 10 and 11. A century ago the place was called Presque Isle.

A Hartford man has just made a four-inch leather belt 118 feet long and 75 inches wide. The hides of 100 steers were used.

Among every 1,000 inhabitants in the United States there is an average of 281 who are under 16; in France there are only 200 such to the 1,000.

Rhode Island has some seventy large and small lakes of sufficient size or interest as to appear by name on the map. Block Island has over 300 peat ponds.

Paris has given up the idea of instructing its school children in military drill. The municipal council has disbanded the battalions and ordered the guns and equipments to be sold at auction.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Woman's Improvement League. An interesting and worthy experiment has been tried in Minneapolis, during the past two or three years, by the Woman's Improvement League.

of interesting school children in the raising of flowers. Several thousand children every year, in certain school grades, are given flower seeds to plant in their home gardens and lawns, and are encouraged by prizes to enter into competition in flower production.

Last week the president of the league visited the fifty city schools and awarded the prizes voted upon by a committee of inspectors and judges. The schools were gaily decorated with blossoms grown by the children. The seeds are contributed each year by prominent seed firms, members of congress and public-spirited citizens.

The flower mission has awakened a widespread interest among the children and encouraged in them a love for the beautiful and habits of industry which are likely to endure.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills, 50c. Good Use for Cheap Oats. National Stockman: There is a great deal of complaint about the low prices for oats, which are now in some parts of the country as cheap as hay.

Good prices for this cereal would mean much this year to many, as it is about the only cash crop to rely on in the absence of a wheat crop. But it may be that in the long run the cheapness of oats will prove something of a blessing in disguise.

There will be a great temptation this year to throw in the corn at a lively rate. Corn, while the best fatness feed on earth, is not a well balanced feed, and the cheap oats may be used to great advantage in the way of a better balanced ration. This applies especially to young stock, which, as a rule, get more corn and less oats than is good for it.

That Joyful Feeling. With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness which follows the use of Syrup of Figs is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered, but never accepted by the well informed.

Printing Names on Fruit. The rosy cheek of an apple is on the sunny side; the colorless apple grows in the shady shade. Advantage may be taken of this to have a pleasant surprise for children. A piece of stiff paper placed around the apple in the full sun will shade it, and if the "Mary" or "Bobbie" is cut in the paper so that the sun can color the apple through these stenciled spaces the little one can gather the apple for itself with the name printed on the fruit by nature itself.—Meehan's Monthly.

There is pleasure and profit in small satisfactions in abating troubles and painful ills by using Parker's Ginger Tonic. Self-possession is another name for self-forgiveness.

That man is a stranger to himself who reads no books. A mote in the eye will put the whole world out of joint.

It is so easy to remove Corns with Hindocorns that we wonder no man will endure them. Hindocorns are used how nicely it takes them off.

What makes life dreary is want of motive.

A Glow Worm Cavern. The greatest wonder of the antipodes is the celebrated glow-worm cavern, discovered in 1891 in the heart of the Tasmanian wilderness. The cavern, or caverns (there seems to be a series of such caverns in the vicinity, each separate and distinct, are situated near the town of Southport, Tasmania, in a limestone bluff, about four miles from Idlay bay.

The appearance of the main cavern is that of an underground river, the entire floor of the subterranean passage being covered with water about a foot and a half in depth. These wonderful Tasmanian caves are similar to all caverns found in limestone formation, with the exception that their roofs and sides literally shine with the light emitted by the millions of glow-worms which inhabit them.

Coe's Cough Balsam is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than any other medicine. It is always reliable. Try it. All love has something of blindness in it, but the love of money especially.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Macassar's soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Ignorance is less removed from the truth than prejudice.

Fish's Cure for Consumption has saved the many a doctor's bill. S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md.

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.

FITZ.—All First Stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Habitual Druggist's Testimonials. Treatise and \$2.00 bottle free to Physicians. Send to Dr. Kline, 233 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

How to Destroy Household Pests. The most satisfactory way to deal with moths, bedbugs or other household pests is to fumigate with sulphur, the ordinary powder will do, but sulphur candles are better, and can be procured from any druggist. Put the articles you wish to fumigate in a small, close room, taking care to remove all silver or growing plants, as it will tarnish the one and kill the other; place your lighted candle in a kettle, and have the room closed for several hours. All animal life will be destroyed.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Guaranteed to cure no money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 10 cents.

God gave every bird its food, but he does not throw it into the nest. Billiard table, second-hand, for sale cheap. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN, 611 S. 13th St., Omaha, Neb.

This is the very perfection of a man, to find out his own imperfections.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age. KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humors, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humors). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

Hosts of people go to work in the wrong way to cure a SPRAIN, when St. Jacobs Oil would cure it in the right way, right off. De Kalb Fence Co., 121 High Street, DE KALB, ILL.

STEEL WEB PICKET FENCE. CABLED FIELD AND HOG FENCE. De Kalb Fence Co., 121 High Street, DE KALB, ILL.

Keep the Baby Fat. My baby was a living skeleton. The doctors said he was dying of Marasmus, Indigestion, etc. De Kalb Fence Co., 121 High Street, DE KALB, ILL.