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LINDLEY'S CHERRY TEA

Los Angeles Times: So far as possible, the goods consumed in the United States should be produced in the United States. A man who, through out of employment, hires some other man to do his work, which he ought to do and could do as well as not, is justly regarded as not many removes from a fool.

THE "ECHO" ISSUE. Bakersfield Echo: The "Echo" claims to be as warm a friend of free coinage as the "California," the Sacramento "Pec" or any of the other bolters are, but it sees in the 4,700,000 factory hands whose prosperity is threatened by free trade as much cause for solicitude as in the 37,000 employees of both gold and silver mines.

A DIVIDED HOUSE. Los Angeles Express: Unless all the signs fall there are liable to be several silver tickets in the field, and the friends of bimetalism will have no hope of gaining anything unless they follow the advice of Senator Shoup, upon which we commented yesterday, and which it is within party lines. To ask Republicans to give up all their views on protection and other cardinal propositions, and follow the lead of Altgeld, Tillman or Taubeneck is asking more than any reasonable person would be willing to concede.

THEIR DAY HAS GONE. Williams Farmer: Should Governor Altgeld of Illinois and Governor Tillman of North Carolina succeed in controlling the Chicago Convention as Mark Hanna did the St. Louis Convention, the defection in the McKinley ranks will be no comparison to that which will follow in the wake of the Democratic Convention. The day of sandlotter and anarchists is happily past in this glorious land of ours.

JUST SUPPOSE. Corning Observer: Suppose you pass a silver bill, what would be the result? All the silver that would be sent to the Mint to be turned into coin and, like the coyote scalps, the silver of foreign nations would soon find its way to our Mints.

McKinley and his party say in their platform—the standard to test the party by—that they will first protect home industry, and then make the silver a legal tender, with paper notes, for all debts. We believe McKinley and are sure he will carry this Nation back into prosperity, and give us plenty of sound money to carry on business with.

This sudden cry of silver is throwing dust into the eyes of the people, to disrupt them, and while they are scattered into different parties, a quiet and well drilled party sweeps into power. True and honest men will stick to their party and then work with united strength for all improvements in finance and trade.

The "Observer" is neutral, but the editor cannot help giving his private views on the present cry of silver, as many have asked us to do. The editor is a strong protective man. In the English agitation of free trade he was strongly opposed to it because it would kill all branches of business in Ireland, and it did kill them as dead as a door nail. Of course we took an Irish view of the matter, not an English one.

Before the previous Presidential election, when the agitation was red hot for free trade, we were strong against it, as we saw ahead that it would besugar the Nation. The cry swept Cleveland into office and the Nation has been ruined.

We now prophesy the greatest commercial crash this country has ever witnessed if a free silver party is elected and does not carry out a protective law. Please remember our words.

Secretary of State's Salary. In June 1782, Mr. Livingston (our first Secretary of State, known then as Secretary of Foreign Affairs) resigned to accept the office of Chancellor of the State of New York. We do not wonder that with a salary of only \$1,000 he should have said he was compelled to draw upon his private fortune to support the office. That has been the fate of all, or practically all, of his successors; for, while the salary of the office

has been for many years just twice that received by Mr. Livingston, \$8,000, the expenditures necessary to maintain the social position which custom has assigned to the office are greater than the salary. A Secretary of State, who maintains an establishment and entertains the foreign Ministers and the general public with the generous hospitality now expected of him, will owe much gratitude to his major-domo, if at the end of a four years' term he has not contributed from his private fortune to the support of his office a sum greater than the salary he has received. This is an evil, for it may happen that the man best fitted for the office may refuse it—or leave it as Livingston did—rather than sacrifice a small private fortune to social demands. Dinners were, in Livingston's time, as now, diplomatic agencies, as well as impetuous social events.—Ex-President Harrison, in Ladies' Home Journal.

FORTY YEARS IN SOLITUDE. The Story of a Hermit Who Resides on Cape Cod.

Those who have read "Cape Cod Folks" and recall what a rumpus it kicked up a few years ago when the book was published, must know that there are some mighty queer persons on that narrow strip of sand that stretches like the huge tail of a gigantic cat into Massachusetts Bay. But the queerest one of all, and the one that the author has never seen, is H. Newell Lovell, the hermit of Osterville.

For forty years not a visitor has entered his house. He lives all alone in an old-fashioned farmhouse, where he was born and in which his father and mother died 22 years ago now, and his mother died when he was 32. He never married, because he did not care to when his mother was alive, and after her death he was too tired to go courting. Then he found that living alone was rather pleasant and he made up his mind that he would never marry. He believes in marriage, however, and advises all young men to marry as early in life as possible.

It is hard for anybody except a "Cape Codder" to get Mr. Lovell to talk, but a roving and ingenious correspondent of the Boston Globe, ever busy getting an interview with the timid old recluse. "I enjoy living alone," he said. "No-body knows the pleasure there is in such a life. I have no one to bother me, and when one lives for over forty years all by himself, as I have, one doesn't care for any other kind of life."

Mr. Lovell has been offered \$12,000, it is stated by his neighbors, for the land adjoining his home, which overlooks the blue waters of Vineyard Sound. "They wanted to put up one of those summer houses on my land," he told the "Globe" man. "I wouldn't sell it. I don't want any neighbors nearer than the present ones."

Mr. Lovell, until a few years ago, did quite a lucrative business making and selling butter. "I had a large number of customers in the butter business," said Mr. Lovell. "For my mother made it and I used to go to Hyannis and sell it. When she died I continued the business for a long time. Some of my customers asked me who was making the butter and I told them it was. Then they said they didn't think they would buy any more from me."

"I asked them if they did not find the butter of as good quality as when I first began to sell it and they all said yes, but I suppose they thought it queer for a man to make butter. Then I thought I would go out of the business and attend to the farming. I used to make the butter long before my mother died and no one knew it, and they all liked the quality. I'm kind of sure, but I suppose they thought it queer for a man to make butter. Then I thought I would go out of the business and attend to the farming. I used to make the butter long before my mother died and no one knew it, and they all liked the quality. I'm kind of sure, but I suppose they thought it queer for a man to make butter."

It is expected that an electric railroad will pass Lovell's home and this rumor caused him to make arrangements that he did not see how the road would benefit anyone; besides it would scare all the horses in the place. "People are traveling at too fast a gait nowadays. They don't think of the future," said Mr. Lovell, and he at once drifted into a discussion of the merits of different religious beliefs. Mr. Lovell is wary of allowing visitors into his paradise, as he calls his home. Not even the persuasive arguments of the correspondent could break down the hermit's resolve never to allow anybody but himself inside his own door. He was willing to be photographed, however, after he was assured that the operation would not cost him anything.—Chicago Record.

76 YEARS AND WEAK. A Veteran of the Late War Adds One More Name to the List of Striking Cures by Pink Pills in Michigan.

AN OLD-FASHIONED, LARGE FAMILY OF THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich.

A few years ago a wave of La Grippe swept over the land and brought thousands of its victims to the grave. Others who escaped the fate lived on in sorrow and suffering, broken in head and spirit.

Terrible as was the disease, its after effects were yet more appalling, as it soured out the weaknesses of the constitution and left thousands shattered wrecks of their former selves. A few days ago a Courier-Herald representative, while at the thriving little town of Akron, Mich., met John L. Smith, a veteran of the industrial army, on whose aged head the disease had fallen, and he heard him tell how he had suffered and what had given him relief.

"We can do no better than quote his own words, which are as follows: "About seven years ago I was taken down with the Grip, and it has been ever since. For about half the winter I was so bad that I could not leave the house. I was chilly all the time, and could not get warm. I felt as if I was frozen solid, and could only breathe with great difficulty."

"This condition alternated with sweating spells of great violence. There was an attack of the kind one day, and I was shot from one part of my body to another, with great suddenness, and cause me intense suffering. Sometimes it was in my hips, then in my legs, and again it would go to my head and pain me in the eyes. It was so intense that it even affected my sight."

"I called in medical assistance, but this was fruitless, as I received no benefit from physicians. From then on I tried various preparations that were recommended to me, but they did not do me any good. My condition was as bad and painful as it was before I tried them."

"Finally, I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I read with much interest of the wonderful cures that they had effected in so many cases. I had tried so many proprietary preparations all by myself, as I have, one doesn't care for any other kind of life."

"One day when I was feeling as bad as usual, I got a box of Pink Pills, and shortly before going to bed I took one pill. I cannot tell you what a surprised man I was next morning. Then I put on my shoes with ease, and I had not had any more of my former ailments. I had not had any more of my former ailments. I had not had any more of my former ailments. I had not had any more of my former ailments."

"I am now seventy-six years of age and unusually active for a man of my years. I work on my forty-acre farm and experience no trouble from the work. I want to say a good word for Pink Pills, as they helped me where all else did not good whatever. Since that time I have used them, and say that they have been greatly benefited."

papers reported cures of cases similar to mine effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and thought I would try them. I bought a box and continued their use with good results. I soon began to gain in strength and health and felt the good effect of the Pills.

"They were the first things that had been able to give me relief. They have been of great benefit to me and I can strongly recommend them to anyone suffering from paralysis."

The case of another veteran has come to the attention of this paper and it is here given: When, in 1861, the fate of our Union hung trembling in the balance, and President Lincoln issued his famous call for volunteers to go to the front and fight for its preservation, an immediate response swept over the North like a tidal wave, and regiments after regiment of brave boys in blue quickly sprung up from every quarter. Unmindful of the privations of a soldier's life, and the horrors of a war, they shouldered their muskets and marched to the front to battle for their country.

"Among the first to answer the call was E. G. Matthews, who enlisted as a member of Company D, 163d Ohio Infantry, and who fought bravely until the close of the great struggle. Mr. Matthews now lives with his wife and family of six children and grandchildren on his farm near Akron, Tuscola County, Michigan. While in the ranks he contracted inflammatory rheumatism, and this developed into a permanent form of rheumatism, that has always troubled me since that time. When I was mustered out in 1865 I went back to Ohio to the place where I enlisted and was laid up there in bed for 12 weeks. I then got out for a short time and was again laid up for a long spell. Since then I have been a victim of these attacks and they have laid me up for much of the time."

"My case was also complicated by severe kidney troubles and other diseases that baffled the best medical skill. I have tried many physicians and also proprietary articles of all kinds that were said to be good for such troubles, but they did me no good. I had spent hundreds of dollars, but it seemed to be all in vain, and nothing seemed to reach my trouble and give me relief. Finally, a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although I had no faith in them, I bought a box and began to take them. After I had begun on the third box a great change in my condition began to appear, and my trouble for over thirty years' standing began to be cured. I took four boxes more and then felt so well that I discontinued their use."

"I am now able to work on my farm and have no fear of the old trouble coming back as long as I can get a box of Pink Pills. My case was a particularly deep-seated one, of long standing, and so I want to let others who are afflicted as I was, know the benefit that these Pink Pills for Pale People have been to me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing relief for all forms of rheumatism, cutting all forms of weakness arising from watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent free 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.

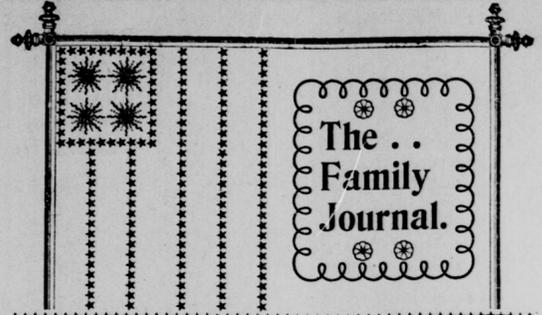
glazed, and these are called cannon powders. A lighted match may be held to a grain of cannon powder and it will be found almost impossible to set it on fire, but once ignited it flashes off very suddenly and violently.—Lieut. tenant John M. Elliott, in St. Nicholas.

HOW TO TREAT WEEDS. There is a Right and a Wrong Way to Handle Them.

Weeds seem to curse every farm, and they put in an appearance during the whole of the growing season, being propagated by seeds from the roots. As to the source whence they come, it may be difficult to explain, as light seeds are carried by winds, but in a majority of cases weeds are allowed to produce seeds on the farms after the cultivation of the crops has been ceased. Farmers are willing to give their crops thorough cultivation as long as the growth of the crops demand such work, but they will not give cultivation simply to benefit the land for the next year. It is during this interval—between the act of cultivation and the appearance of weeds—that the weeds have their golden opportunity. They flourish and seed the land for the next season's production of weeds. It is not impossible to destroy weeds entirely, and especially if the farmers of a neighborhood will work together for that purpose, as even the Canada thistle has been exterminated on well-kept farms by cultivating a crop that required the hoe as well as the cultivator.

The early weeds, no matter how small they may be, feed upon the plant food intended for the crop, and also appropriate the growing season being propagated by seeds from the roots. As to the source whence they come, it may be difficult to explain, as light seeds are carried by winds, but in a majority of cases weeds are allowed to produce seeds on the farms after the cultivation of the crops has been ceased. Farmers are willing to give their crops thorough cultivation as long as the growth of the crops demand such work, but they will not give cultivation simply to benefit the land for the next year. It is during this interval—between the act of cultivation and the appearance of weeds—that the weeds have their golden opportunity. They flourish and seed the land for the next season's production of weeds. It is not impossible to destroy weeds entirely, and especially if the farmers of a neighborhood will work together for that purpose, as even the Canada thistle has been exterminated on well-kept farms by cultivating a crop that required the hoe as well as the cultivator.

Usually the weeds excel in numbers and crowd the plants until the farmer comes to the assistance of the crop. On land that is rich, or where manure or fertilizers have been applied, the weeds will always hold the mastery, and a difference of only two or three days in destroying them may seriously interfere with the crop. There comes, therefore, no postponement of cultivation for destroying weeds, and especially where the rainfall has not been up to the average, as weeds can take up an enormous amount of moisture from the soil in twenty-four hours. An implement known as the weeder is now used for young weeds. It can be drawn by one horse, and destroys them without injuring the plants. This is done as soon as the weeds begin to appear above the ground, and the harrow also does good service at times. If the killing of the weeds is done while they are young there will be a saving of labor later in the season, and the cultivator need not be used until the top soil requires loosening, as surface cultivation is better than tearing the roots of some crops. Every time the soil is stirred and a shower comes more seeds will germinate, and in short time there will be but few weeds left. So much for the early weeds. The next duty is to keep on with the work of killing weeds whenever they put in an ap-



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