Rheumatism

is a disease of the blood. Local applications may furnish temporary relief, but to CURE the disease it is necessary to treat it through the blood.

Locomotor Ataxia

is a disease of the nerves. The one successful method of treatment is by a remedy that will restore nutrition to the nerves. Such a remedy is

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

These pills are a specific in cases of Rheumatism, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, and other diseases of the blood and nerves, because they supply the necessary elements to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. It is in this way that the pills effect so many cures in diseases of apparently widely different character.

Frank Long, who lives near Lennon, Mich., says: "I was first taken with a pain in my back. The physician pronounced my case muscular rheumatism, accompanied by lumbago. My disease gradually became worse until I thought death would be welcome release.

"I was finally induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes was entirely cured. Since that time I have felt no return of the rheumatic pains. Am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life.

FRANK LONG.

Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this 15th day of April, 1898.
G. B. GOLDSMITH, *Justice of the Peace.*

Edwin R. Tripp, Postmaster of Middlefield Centre, N.Y., said: "I was attacked by what I learned was locomotor ataxia. Two skillful doctors did everything they could for me. I became worse, could not move even about the room. I did not expect to live very long.

"The turning point was a newspaper article. It told how a man, who had suffered as I, had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took two boxes of the pills; then four more boxes. My gain was steady; my return to health was a source of daily gratification. In all I took eighteen boxes of the pills before I was entirely well. I owe my cure entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
HOMER HANNA, *Notary Public.*

The full name is on each package. Sold by all druggists, or sent postpaid by Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y. Price 50c. per box; 6 boxes, $2.50.

ON GERMANS' SIDE

AMERICAN CONSUL AT APIA REFUSES TO PAY KING TANUS.

INTIMATE WITH CONSUL ROSE

HIS ATTITUDE IS REGARDED WITH GREAT DISFAVOR.

Details of the Ambush of the Anglo-American Force That Resulted So Disastrously—German Treachery Strongly Suspected.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Private advices from Apia state that United States Consul General Osborne, who is acting president, and, as such, custodian of the revenue, is ordered by the Berlin treaty, as such custodian, to pay money on the order of the Samoan government. The government, through its secretary of state, has drawn an order on the custodian of the revenue for the amount of King Tanus' salary for the month of January, but Osborne has refused to pay, and proceedings have been taken against him by way of petition to the supreme court to compel payment. Osborne, it is stated, is the only one of the British or American officials who will have anything to do with the German consul, Rose. Osborne, however, has frequent conferences with the German consul, and is quite intimate with him. It is stated that his attitude is regarded with great disfavor by the British and Americans in Samoa.

Osborne is a stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, the writer.

The regular correspondent of the Associated Press, writing from Apia, Samoa, under date of April 20, gives a detailed account of the fight in which Lieutenant Lansdale and Ensign Monaghan, of the American navy, and Lieutenant Freeman, of the British navy, lost their lives.

On April 1 a landing party made up of sixty American sailors and marines and sixty-two English sailors and about 120 natives proceeded to Vailele to break up an assemblage of rebels who had committed depredations in the vicinity. The party was under command of Lieutenant Angel Freeman, first officer of the Tauranga, and with him were Lieutenants Cave, of the Porpoise, and Hickman, of the Royalist. The Americans were under command of Lieutenant Lansdale, who had with him Ensign Monaghan and Lieutenant Perkins, of the marine corps. Dr. Lung, of the Philadelphia, also accompanied the expedition.

When the party had reached the German plantation, Lieutenant Cave asked Captain Hufnagle, the German manager, if there were any Samoans in the vicinity. The manager said that none had been there that day. At that very moment, and within a few hundred yards of the expedition, was a large body of rebels. Hufnagle advised that a return home be made by way of the main road, through the plantation, as everything was quite safe and no rebels had been about. Three other Germans were with Hufnagle and heard this conversation. No one gave any warning of danger. The return march to the beach was commenced and no sooner had the men got out of the plantation when at a bend in the road, 400 yards away, large numbers of rebels were seen.

A Colt automitic gun, of which the natives have great dread, was immediately brought forward. It refused to act. The rebels got off clear, and a halt was made to fix the gun. This took half an hour, and then Lieutenant Lansdale fired a few trial shots. The gun worked all right and the march was resumed, with the friendly natives in the lead. Misled by the information of Hufnagle, it was decided to return by the main road. The open space where the Germans had been massacred by Mataafa's followers years ago was passed, and the troops marched down the road to a narrow gully, the sides of which were covered with buffalo grass.

On the top of the slope, just after the last of the troops had begun to march through the gully, the rebels fired upon them. The line was about 300 yards in length. The rebels were lying in the long grass, while some were in the tops of cocoanut trees. The Colt again refused to act, and while Lieutenant Lansdale was trying to fix it he was wounded in the knee. At the beginning of the fight, Lieutenant Freeman was shot through the chest and fell dead. The friendly natives retreated at the first fire. The white force was took weak to cope with the rebels and the whole force was thrown into confusion. To retreat was imperative, and the automatic gun was accordingly abandoned, after the ammunition had been scattered and the breech taken away, rendering it still more useless. The allied forces were surrounded on three sides.

Through the shrub and grass the sailors retreated, Lansdale being assisted by his men. The firing of the rebels was severe. Lansdale, who was being assisted by Ensign Monaghan and two men, seeing that he could not get away, urged them to leave him to his fate. One of the sailors was shot dead, and the other, seeing he could not save his officer, retreated and escaped. Monaghan refused to go, and stayed by his fellow officer. Next morning their headless bodies were found on the battlefield. Monaghan's revolver was empty, as was also Lansdale's. Between them lay the dead bodies of three rebels. Monaghan, before the last man left him, shot the chief Alono dead, as he was advancing on Lansdale.

Deserters from Mataafa's army relate how Monaghan stood over Lansdale until that officer was shot dead, and then tried to escape himself, but was unable to do so.

When the American party reached the beach it was found four men were missing besides the officers. They were Edsell and Butler, of the Philadelphia, and Long and Prout, from the British ships.

Dr. Lung, who had been conspicuous for his coolness and bravery under fire, took command of the American forces and on the approach of reinforcements, the rebels retired. Several of the Malietoan natives lost their lives. The decapitated bodies of the three officers were recovered next morning on the field, and on Easter Sunday they were buried, with the heads, which had been recovered by a French priest. All the leading American and British residents and officials were present. The Germans were conspicuous by their absence, the only one attending being Pastor Margraf, who had known Lansdale in the United States. The German warship Falke had her flag at halfmast, and her officers sent ashore two wreaths entwined with the German national colors. In the fight there were killed on the Mataafa side forty-three, and fifty were wounded. A complete list of the white dead and wounded is as follows:

American: Dead—Lieutenant Philip Lansdale, Ensign J. R. Monaghan, Coxswain T. Butler, Electrician Norman E. Edsell, Privates Thomas Holloway and John E. Mudge, of the marine corps.

Wounded—Coxswain J. H. Wellington, shot in elbow; Fireman E. Andrews, right leg; Landsman J. C. John, left shoulder; Landsman J. W. Laird, left hip; Marine John M. McCarty, right wrist.

English: Dead—First Lieutenant E. A. Freeman, Seaman A. H. Thornbery, Edmund Halloran, ordinary seaman; Montague Rogers, ordinary seaman; John Long, leading seaman; John Prout, leading seaman. Wounded—Marine Foxworthy, Marine Robert Hunt. The last named was knocked senseless during the ambush. The natives thought him dead and cut off his right ear. The shock brought him to and he escaped.

Captain Hufnagle, the German manager, has been arrested for complicity in the fight of April 1. He is held on board the German ship Falke under pledge from her commander to return him to Captain Stuart on demand. Affidavits have been made by men engaged in the Vailele fight that a white man was with the rebels, directing them throughout the engagement. Hufnagle answers the description of this man exactly. He was seen at the station and gave misleading information to the troops as they passed his house on the way out, but when they returned he was not to be seen. Deserters from Mataafa's forces say that on a previous occasion Hufnagle had narrowly escaped being shot while encouraging the rebels to attack.

THE LAW AND THE LADY!

The Value of Advice Depends Upon the Qualifications of the Adviser.

THE woman who went to her grocer for legal advice, lost her case. The value of advice depends upon the qualifications of the adviser. Medical advice from one who is not a doctor is as worthless as legal advice from one who is not a lawyer—and it is far more dangerous.

ADVICE TO WOMEN, the skilled advice of a qualified physician—is offered *free* by Dr. R. V. Pierce. It is valuable advice because it is the advice of a competent physician. It is advice of extraordinary value, because it is the advice of an extraordinary physician, a specialist, one who has given more than thirty years to the treatment and cure of woman's diseases. Any doctor can give you medical advice. The benefit of his advice depends on his experience in treating the particular disease from which you suffer.

MANY WOMEN consult Dr. Pierce after all the available local doctors have failed to give any help. Ninety-eight in every hundred such cases are cured by him. This is the experience of more than half a million women. Offers of advice that look like Dr. Pierce's offer, are made in the press. These offers look like Dr. Pierce's because they are *made to look like it.* No other offer is supported by a record or reputation equal to that of Dr. Pierce. Investigation will prove these statements. We send pamphlet free.

SICK WOMEN ARE INVITED to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free of all cost. Each letter is read and answered in private. Its statements are guarded as a sacred confidence. The answer is mailed in a plain envelope without advertising or other printing on it. Address, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Free! On receipt of stamps to defray expense of mailing *only*, we will send Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 pages. This book will prove a constant friend and wise counselor to every woman. Send 21 one-cent stamps for book in paper covers or 31 stamps in cloth binding. Address as above.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D.

* * * * * * *

The Woman Who Was and the Woman Who Is.

Mrs. M. F. Long, of LeLoup, Franklin County, Kans., writes: "Words cannot express how grateful I am for your kind advice and good medicines. I have been in poor health more or less all my life. In the past nine years grew worse, and two years ago was so poorly could hardly drag around. I consulted a Specialist, and he said I had ulceration, and that an operation would have to be performed. At last I wrote to Dr. Pierce, asking advice. I soon got a helpful answer, advising me to try his medicines, the 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I bought two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' two of the Discovery,' and two vials of the 'Pellets,' and I began taking 'Favorite Prescription' and the other medicines, as advised. When commencing I weighed 119½ pounds, and after taking one bottle of each I was like a new woman. In one month I gained eight pounds. After taking two bottles of each of the medicines named, I began to look like a woman and not like a wasted skeleton. That weary, tired feeling all left me, and it did seem as though life was worth living, and that I had been snatched from the grave, and would live to a good old age."

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well!

IT IS UNLIKE MANY MEDICINES OFFERED FOR THE USE OF WOMEN, IN THAT IT CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL, WHISKY, OR OTHER INTOXICANT, AND IS ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OPIUM, COCAINE, OR OTHER NARCOTICS.

PERPETUAL PARABLE

THE VINE AND ITS BRANCHES ILLUSTRATE THE TRUE CHURCH.

Men Must Be Personally United to Jesus, Draw Their Life From Him and Bear Fruit for Him—Lesson for May 7.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—For May 7. "The Vine and the Branches"—John xv:1-11. By J. E. Gilbert, D. D., LL. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

CONNECTION. Some scholars suppose that at the close of the discourse studied last week Jesus arose to leave the room (John xiv:32), but that something caused Him to tarry to speak further and to pray. Others think that He did pass out; that He entered the valley of the Kedron, in the vicinity of Gethsemane, where vineyards abound, and that the remarks forming to-day's lesson were suggested by the surroundings. Both suppositions are purely conjectural. The great thought of the passage before us is the vital union between Christ and His church. It is not enough to learn of Him as the great teacher, to follow Him as an example, to accept forgiveness through Him as a priest. Men must be personally united to Him, drawing their life from Him, and bearing fruit for him. The vine and its branches form a perpetual parable illustrating the true church.

PRUNING. Jesus introduces Himself as the true vine (verse 1), not like that wild vine by which those who gathered of it were deceived (II. Kings iv:39), an intimation that churches had sprung up and others would arise unworthy of the name because not of Him. The Father is the husbandman, who sent Jesus into the world (John iii:16), who will nurture all that are joined to Him (Acts ii:47). But the great end sought is fruit. If any once in Christ fail to bring forth by faith the spiritual results (Eph. v:9) which ought to characterize such union they will be cut off, just as the vine dresser prunes the vine, lopping off the dead and useless branches (verse 2). This course is essential to the welfare of the vine and is in the interest of those branches that bear fruit (Matt. xv:13). How many nominal Christians hold a place in the church, their names on its records, who are not rightful members, having been rejected by the Lord (Rom. ix:6).

PURGING. The unfruitful branches having been removed by excision the great Husbandman, the Infinite Father, bestows special care to increase the fruitfulness of those that remain (verse 2). What is here called purging includes all those acts by which spiritual culture is promoted. The word signifies the removal of impurities or hindrances—notions, passions, humors, that belong to the old life and must be dismissed in order to the development of the new life. This is effected partly by providence that causes one to see the folly of carnal propensities, partly by the incoming of divine grace that renews the heart (Phil. ii:13), but chiefly through the action of the truth (verse 3). Jesus expressly declared that the disciples were to be cleansed by the word, even as afterward He prayed (John xvii:17), which doctrine Paul understood (Eph. v:26) and Peter taught (I. Peter i:22).

ABIDING. After speaking of the fruitful and the unfruitful, and the treatment of each, it was natural that Jesus should next explain the secret of both states, and give appropriate exhortation (verses 4 to 6). In this He holds partly to the figure formerly employed. The branch bears fruit only because it is a part of the vine, from which it receives the vital force which produces the foliage and the fruitage. Severed from the vine the branch cannot bear fruit. So it is with men. By their spiritual union with Jesus, as partakers of His life, they bring forth whatever excellence is manifested in their character and conduct. It is Christ in them, working in them, that produces all their righteousness (Gal. ii:20). But without Christ men can do nothing and be nothing. Hence, the supreme duty and interest put forth in the nature of a command or precept, "Abide in me." Hold fast by faith to Him who is at once our life and strength (John i:4).

ASKING. Next is presented to us the exalted privilege of one who abides in Christ—the privilege of prevailing prayer (v:7). It is a large promise that is here made: "Ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." At first sight that seems to be unwarranted. Why should a finite being be allowed such liberty with the infinite? One might suppose rather that the finite, in a proper state of mind, would submit all things to the infinite, without asking other than that the infinite will might be supreme (Matt. vi:10). To remove this apparent difficulty it should be noticed that two conditions are named—the petitioner must abide in Christ, and the words of Christ must abide in Him. Those words will give wisdom, regulate desire, enkindle love, beget submission and restrain those follies that otherwise might lead to improper requests. Any man is prepared to pray when, joined to Christ, he traces, follows out and harmonizes with the divine thought.

GLORIFYING. The first word of the eighth verse, "herein," is a kind of pivot around which several matters revolve. The abiding in Christ, the asking and receiving, the bringing forth of much fruit, are all included by that word. God is glorified by these states in those who belong to Christ. But how glorified? Nothing can be added to Him or taken from Him. He is the same forever. And yet He is not known by His intelligent creatures except as He is manifested in His work—in the material universe (Psalm xix:1), in the person of Jesus (John i:18), and in the lives of His people (Matt. v:16). Here our Lord emphasizes the last point. He desired the disciples to know that they, by the excellence that should come forth through their union with Him, would make men understand something of the glory of God. Moreover, this would be the proof of their discipleship and the end sought in it—that which Jesus desires is to produce a class of Godlike men, witnesses for God in a world of sinners (Phil. i:11), superior to all other men (Acts i:8).

LOVING. The union above mentioned, being inward and moral, unfolds necessarily into communion, the principle of which is love. To this Jesus next directs attention (verses 9 and 10). Mark here the continuity of love—the Father toward the Son, the Son toward the disciples. Leaping from the bosom of the eternal, entering into the embodied earthly representative, then borne forth to the children of men, this love is ever the same in kind. And now all that disciples have to do is to abide in that love, rest in it, live in it, rejoice in it. And this is to be done by obedience (John xiv:15). It was so even with the Master Himself in His relation with the Father. Perfect obedience was the rule and the delight of His whole earthly career (John iv:34), and His ground of comfort at the end (John xvii:4). Love is the universal law of spiritual attraction which binds God and all His intelligent creatures in harmonious unity.

REJOICING. Now comes out the grand motive which led Jesus to make these remarks—that His joy might remain in the disciples, and that their joy might be full or complete (verse 11). Here note that the joy of the Lord Jesus is unlike any other, although He was called "a man of sorrows" (Isa. liii:3). It was not only the anticipated joy resulting from the reward of His sacrifice (Heb. xii:2), but an inward, present possession, resulting from the spiritual communion just mentioned. Note also that this joy may enter the heart of the disciples, being derived from the same source (Isa. lv:22), and being the same in quality. Note finally that if this is in the soul the soul is full—it leaves nothing to be desired (Prov. iii:17). Abbot remarks, "This promise of joy, uttered by Christ just before Gethsemane and Calvary, is itself a song in the night, a ground of hope to every Christian soul in its own passion hour." See how beautifully it was exhibited by the apostle (Acts xvi:25).

SUMMARY. See now what Jesus offers to His disciples, what He urges upon them, what He requires them to accept if they would be His true disciples—first, a close union with Him, so that their very life shall be derived from Him, effected in order that they may produce excellence of character like Him; second, a system of divine culture in that union to make them more productive of spiritual qualities; third, the privilege of seeking in prayer with promise of answer under prescribed conditions; fourth, an opportunity to show forth to the world the glory of God by presenting His work in them; fifth, the sweetest and holiest exchange of affection, downward from God and upward to Him in obedience; sixth, a joy, unlike any the world gives, filling and satisfying the soul. Millions have found all this. Alas, that any should turn away and live on the lower plane of incomplete and short-lived delights (Matt. xi:28-29).

In Prison After His Time Expired.

TOPEKA, May 5.—(Special.) Governor Stanley to-night telegraphed Warden Landis to release John Palmer, a convict from Atchison county. Palmer was convicted in 1894 of burglary, and sentenced to imprisonment for eleven years. Last January Governor Leedy commuted his sentence to five years, which, counting good time, would have let him out February 12. The commutation, for some reason, never reached the penitentiary. The error was discovered yesterday, when Palmer's friends applied for a pardon for him.

Columbia HARTFORD and VEDETTE BICYCLES for 1899

Our Chainless Bicycles are always ready to ride because the running gear takes care of itself. There is nothing to entangle or soil the clothing. The machines are so constructed that the bevel-gearing cannot be cramped or twisted under strains, which accounts for their easy hill-climbing and splendid running qualities under all conditions of riding.

Our new chain wheels contain many improvements covering design, mechanism and finish. The 1899 Chain Columbias are the same as the Chainless with the exception of the driving gear. Hartfords are of new pattern, have improved crank-shaft construction and are thoroughly reliable in every respect. As to the Vedettes we only ask you to compare them with any other machines obtainable at their price.

PRICES: Chainless, $75; Columbia Chain Models, $50; Hartfords, $35; Vedettes, $25 (men's); $26 (ladies').

Ask any Columbia dealer for Catalogue, Booklets, Folders, etc., or write to us inclosing 2-cent stamp.

POPE MANUFACTURING CO., Hartford, Conn.

SCHMELZER ARMS CO., COLUMBIA DEALERS, Kansas City, Mo.

PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The following pensions have been granted:

KANSAS.

Original—Oliver T. Tripp, Burrton, $6; Joseph T. Elder, Atchison, $8; Charles Satterfield, Americus, $8; Jeremiah Cronin, National Military home, Leavenworth, $8; James R. Howard, Litchfield, $6; Robert Richmond, Coalvale, $6; Thomas J. Warren, Ottawa, $14; Edward C. Emley, Hoisington, $10; Amos Adams, Potwin, $8; William A. Brown, Dead, Caldwell, $6; Lorenzo D. Robinson, Logan, $6; Frederick Iligen, National Military home, Leavenworth, $6.

Additional—John H. Garretson, Pleasanton, $6 to $10; Thomas B. Hatten, Arkansas City, $4 to $8; Joseph Harris, Olathe, $6 to $10.

Increase—Lockard Peel, Kansas City, $6 to $12; Winfield S. Provo, Madison, $8 to $12; Milton S. Harvey, Topeka, $6 to $8; William F. Gross, Labette, $8 to $14; Nicholas Funk, Clifton, $12 to $14; Jacob Lippman, National Military home, Leavenworth, $8 to $10; Philipp Besch, National Military home, Leavenworth, $6 to $8; John T. Jones, Leavenworth, $8 to $12; Joel Parker, Keighley, $6 to $12; Levi T. W. Ball, Marvin, $6 to $8; James Shreve, Augusta, $6 to $10; Henry Richhart, Nickerson, $30 to $50; Ezra A. Pinneo, Kincaid, $6 to 8; Lemuel Atkinson, Graves, $8 to $10; Daniel Swarts, Kansas City, $2 to $8; Lewis G. Sprague, Buxton, $6 to $8; James Thompson, Coffeyville, $8 to $10; John D. Brown, Dodge City, $12 to $16.

Reissue—John M. Householder, Kellogg, $12.

Reissue and increase—John F. White, National Military home, Leavenworth, $6 to $8; James W. Foster, Woodlawn, $8 to $12; Anton Kramer, National Military home, Leavenworth, $8 to $10.

Original, widows, etc.—Harriet Hickox, Emporia, $8; Huldah W. Ontis, Atchison, $8; Sarah A. Walker, Kansas City, $8.

Original—Ignatius Berry, Kansas City, $8; Joseph R. Price, Twin Mound, $6.

Additional—John L. Emrick, Laton, $2 to $8.

Restoration and increase—John Boyd, Logan, $4 to $12; James Sly, Sterling, $8 to $17.

Increase—Dennis Martin, National Military home, Leavenworth, $6 to $8; Andrew J. Crain, Hallowell, $10 to $14; Eli Fowler, Emporia, $6 to 12; Jacob Behringer, Merriam, $6 to $8; Lyman U. Humphrey, Independence, $8 to $10; Alexander Douglas, No. 1, Greensburg, $24 to $30.

Original, widows, etc.—Mary R. Elliott, Merriam, $8; Margaret Fulton, Topeka, $12.

MISSOURI.

Original—Andrew M. Brann, Kansas City, $6; Robert G. Simmons, Bear Creek, $8; William H. Todd, Bowling Green, $8; Sandy Annis, Maplewood, $6; Moses Houchin, Dadeville, $6; John H. Baxter, Louisiana, $6; James S. Bryan, Ludlow, $6; Edward H. Bentley, Sweet Springs, $6; Columbus Holman, Stockton, $8; Francis M. Freeman, Rich Hill, $8; Harvey C. Goodman, Roper, $6; Lemuel B. Hamilton, Sedalia, $6.

Restoration and supplemental—Allen Q. Cameron, dead, St. Louis, $4.

Restoration and increase—William A. Datarman, dead, Haseville, $6 to $12; William N. Jordan, Hermitage, $8 to $17.

Restoration, reissue and increase—Michael Burns, dead, Kansas City, $6 to $12; Samuel Morrison, dead, Elkton, $6 to $12.

Increase—Archibald Huston, Clinton, $17 to $20; Alfred Roseman, Jerico, $12 to $17; Joseph L. Hunsicker, Eagleville, $8 to $12; Abraham Dolby, Seymour, $6 to $8; William Ogle, Brookfield, $6 to $8; Mathias Shuster, Grant City, $6 to $8; Robert T. Wright, Kaseyville, $6 to $12; William H. Rovenstine, Republic, $16 to $17; John V. Little, Colona, $6 to 8; Robert H. Benham, Hamilton, $6 to $8; James W. Wills, Cameron, $8 to $10; Jeff J. Vallandingham, Louisiana, $8 to $12; Franz Bastard, Hoeberville, $8 to $10; John Morehead, Richmond, $6 to $8; Thomas J. Falure, Summit, $6 to $8; John W. Fitch, Thorpe, $6 to $10.

Reissue—Jarriet Ware, St. Louis, $12.

Reissue and increase—George H. Berry, Stanberry, $6 to $8; Isaac C. Smith, Lee's Summit, $8 to $10; special, April 19, Franklin W. Haulenbeck, Sedalia, $8 to $12; John W. Hodges, Jonesburg, $6 to 8.

Original widows, etc.—Catherine Burns, Kansas City, $8; Mary A. Mellick, St. Louis, $8; Mary Forman, Philadelphia, $8; Emeline Curtis, Sorell, $8; (reissue) Rebecca A. Benebright, Lucerne, $12; Dorcas Mathews, Gelena, $8.

Mexican war widows—Sarah M. Calfee, Judson, $8.

Increase—James Tompkins, Marceline, $6 to $10; Andrew Link, Potosi, $6 to $8; William E. Buchanan, Carrollton, $6 to $8; Benjamin S. Winder, Noble, $8 to $10; Walter J. Massey, Richville, $6 to $8; Richard L. Morris, Latham, $6 to $8; Isaac M. Dotson, Walnut Grove, $17 to $24; Magnus Krespach, Anderson, $8 to $10; Thaddeus B. Bell, Jonesburg, $6 to 8.

Reissue and increase—Gevert Mensses, Pyrmont, $6 to $10; John J. Benjamin, Moberly, $6 to $17.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Original—Special, April 19, John W. Simpson, Bearden, $8; James Marble, dead, Cherokee nation, $12.

Increase—John M. Winfrey, Welch, $8 to $10; Francis N. Dyer, Wyandotte, $8 to $10.

Original, widows, etc.—Jane Bruce, Gann, $8.

OKLAHOMA.

Original—James Smith, Frisco, $6; Andrew J. Giles, Shawnee, $6.

Reissue and increase—Henry Green, Hopeton, $8 to $10.

Renewal—Xaver Henne, Avoca, Pottawatomie, $10.

Increase—William M. Caldwell, Cushing, $17 to $24; Francis M. Tompkins, Langston, $6 to $10; Henry Hoffer, Longwood, $6 to $8.

Original widows, etc.—Rena Calhoun, Kingfisher, $8.

Increase—Samuel B. Oberlender, Enid, $6 to $8.

Reissue and increase—William Hughes, Pawnee, $6 to $12.

Missouri Educator to Leave.

MARYVILLE, MO., May 5.—(Special.) Professor George E. Moore, for three years president of the Maryville seminary, a Methodist school here, announced to-day that he had decided to resign his present position for the purpose of accepting a place as instructor in the S. S. Still School of Osteopathy, at Des Moines, Ia. President Moore will leave soon, and the seminary board is already casting about for a man to fill his place.

STEAMSHIPS.

DOMINION LINE, FAST TWIN-SCREW SERVICE.
BOSTON to Queenstown and Liverpool.
U. S. Mail steamers—Bilge Keels, Modern, Sailing from Fitchburg R. R. Docks, Boston, as follows: New England, April 5, May 3, 31 and July 5; Canada, April 19, May 17, June 14, July 12; Derbyshire, June 21, July 19, August 16.
Reduced Rates—Saloon passage, $60.00 and upward. Second cabin, $37.50. Third class, $25.50. For passage plans and information, apply to the company's office, 103 State Street, Boston, Mass.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. For smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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