Save

The expense of doctors' bills. Keep your blood pure, your digestion good by taking

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The Best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Well to Remember.

What is good for one is not always good for another. This is illustrated in a short tale told some time ago about a French medical student. While in London on a visit the student lodged in the house with a man very sick with a fever, who was continually besieged by his nurse to drink very nauseating liquids which were lukewarm. The sick man found this almost impossible to do, until one day he whispered to his nurse:

"Bring me a salt herring and I will drink as much as you please."

The woman indulged him in his request; he ate the herring, drank the liquids, underwent the required perspiration, and recovered.

The French student, thinking this very clever, inserted in his journal: "Salt herring cures an Englishman of fever."

On his return to France he prescribed the same remedy to his first patient with a fever. The patient died. On which he inserted in his journal: "N. B.—A salt herring cures an Englishman, but kills a Frenchman."—Harper's Round Table.

Victory.

Refinement and barbarism, science and ignorance, heathenism and Judaism, the sophistry of Athens, the power of Rome—all are leagued against Christianity, yet all were conquered. How? Not by the genius of its defenders, nor by their social influence, but by the spirit of the Lord of Hosts.—Rev. D. E. Burriss, Methodist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Southern Homes in Texas.

A great development is now going on in the East Country of Texas, especially that portion known as the "Diamond district."

This is a section with Houston and Galveston at the north and south points of the Diamond, the west side being bounded by the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad and the east side by Buffalo bayou, San Jacinto bay and Galveston bay. Less than four years ago this was a great cow pasture, being one of the richest grazing countries on the face of the globe. Only a few isolated small farms existed, but they were producing phenomenal results, not only with the southern staples of corn, cotton, oats and sugar, but more particularly with early fruits and vegetables. In fact it was demonstrated beyond any doubt that the net revenue produced yearly from ten or twenty acres would equal and in many cases exceed that of the ordinary quarter section in the north. People of all trades and professions in the north were attracted toward south Texas by the successful result of the jetties at Galveston, which increased the depth of the water in that harbor to more than twenty-seven feet, deep enough for the largest vessels and the rapid advance of commercial prosperity in both Houston and Galveston. These people were not slow to see the agricultural possibilities in the Diamond district now referred to, and the results of the past four years, depressing as they had been financially speaking, had been astounding. Houston has doubled her population, Galveston has done nearly as well, and the intermediate country is dotted throughout the entire Diamond district with hundreds of small farms in the highest state of cultivation. Railroad and water facilities are ample and reasonable, and the inhabitants of that district are within an hour's ride of the two largest as well as the Metropolitan cities of Texas. Within its borders have grown the prosperous little cities of La Porte, Webster, Alvin, etc., which are attracting the attention of the whole north. The climate and beautiful conditions are all that could be asked for, and it is expected that within a very few years it will be the garden spot of the United States.

When some men get hurt they take so much pleasure in telling about it that they do not seem to mind the injury.—Atchison Globe.

Out into the Darkness.

What mother would turn her young daughter out alone unprotected into the stormy night? Yet many loving mothers allow their daughters, who are just coming into the time of womanhood, to proceed without proper care and advice all unprotected and alone into the perils of this critical period.

Young women at this time often suffer from irregularity and weakness which may afterwards develop into dangerous disease and fill their whole lives with wretchedness.

It is a mother's duty not to pass over such matters in silence, but to promote her daughter's womanly health and regularity by every reasonable means.

These delicate ailments are easily overcome in their early stages by judicious self-treatment without any need of the obnoxious examinations which doctors uniformly insist upon. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive specific for all diseases of the feminine organism.

It restores perfect health and regularity to the special functions, and vital vigor to the nerve-centres. It is the only medicine of its kind devised for this one purpose by an educated, experienced physician.

During nearly 30 years as chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce has acquired an enviable reputation. His medicines are everywhere recognized as standard remedies. His "Golden Medical Discovery" alternated with the "Favorite Prescription" constitutes a thorough and scientific course of treatment for weak and impoverished conditions of the blood.

A headache is a symptom of constipation. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, promptly and permanently. They do not gripe. Druggists sell them.

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SOUTHERN HOMES IN TEXAS

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PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHENE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

PROTECTION AND TRUSTS.

The Star Feature of the Proposed Republican Tariff Law.

The Buffalo Courier quotes Senator Sherman as saying, once upon a time, to the body of which he is a distinguished member: "The primary object of a protective tariff is to invite the fullest competition by individuals and corporations in domestic production. If such individuals or corporations combine to advance the price of the domestic product and to prevent the free result of open and fair competition, I would, without a moment's hesitation, reduce the duties on foreign goods competing with them, in order to break down the combination. Whenever free competition is evaded or avoided by combinations of individuals or corporations the duty should be reduced and foreign competition should promptly be invited." The Courier says that "opportunity for putting this principle to a practical test will soon be presented to Senator Sherman and the republican leaders," and it asks: "What will they do about it?"

The public was treated not long ago to an exploitation of the theory that there is nothing in the protective policy to make it helpful to the trusts, and that the republican party could, therefore, provide no tariff that would invite condemnation on the ground that it catered to monopolistic combinations. Senator Sherman appears to hold a very different opinion on this subject, however, and the senator is a man whose opinions are regarded by republicans as amounting to something. Mr. Sherman understands how easy it is for the trusts to use the protective system to their exclusive advantage, and he has let it be known that when they so use it he would put a spoke in their wheel by reducing the protection under which they operate. He explained that this reduction would have the effect of letting in foreign competition, against which the trusts are practically helpless.

A great deal was said during the late campaign about Maj. McKinley's silence on the subject of trusts, but all the talk that was indulged in did not have the effect of inducing the major to break that silence. Chairman Dingley now says that protection will be the star feature of the proposed tariff law, in relation to which hearings have begun to be given to interested parties. In view of one thing and another, it is probably reasonable to expect that the trusts will be competently represented at those hearings, and that they will make a powerful plea for the kind of protection they can use to advantage in their business. And still returning prosperity lags.—Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

WHY MR. BRYAN RETIRED.

Motives of Modesty and Manliness Prompted the Move.

According to a dispatch from Omaha Mr. Bryan had good and sufficient cause to cancel his contract and withdraw from the lecture course which had been announced. It appears that Mr. Bryan wanted his tour to be conducted with the greatest modesty, the advertising in the newspapers and by bill posters to be of the most unostentatious description. Indeed this had been stipulated in the contract, but when Mr. Bryan arrived in Atlanta he was horrified to find that his ideas of simplicity and dignity were far removed from those of the syndicate which had charge of his tour. It is to be inferred from the Omaha dispatch that the posters announcing the lecture were of the same retiring modesty which characterized the mammoth sheets of many colors with which the Hanna syndicate announced the "Advance Agent of Prosperity" on the walls of all the towns of the country last summer—a kind of flaming circus-poster style. When Mr. Bryan saw himself thus pictured in all the colors of the rainbow standing in a group with Washington and Lincoln, ornamented with flaming eagles and "E Pluribus Unum" in gaudy colored letters, he realized that he had been misused, and that the syndicate intended to force him into a vulgar notoriety, and keep him there as long as it paid. And although he was received by the people with immense enthusiasm, and greeted by an audience limited only by the capacity of the hall, he decided he could not in justice to his sense of propriety acquiesce in the style of advertising adopted. It is to Mr. Bryan's credit that he at once dissolved his relations with his managers, returned to them the sum of $10,000 which he had been paid in advance for ten lectures and retired from the compact with his managers with his dignity and self-respect in his own keeping, and not at the mercy of a syndicate which was speculating on his reputation.—Illinois State Register.

SQUARING ACCOUNTS.

The Republican Boodle-Fund Producers Now in Evidence.

Those who chuckled and chortled with approving delight last summer over the big boodle fund the republicans were raising "to fight the devil with fire" are about to indulge in the less pleasing but inevitable exercise of laughing on the other side of the mouth. The boodle fund business is a matter of credits as well as of debits. The man who pays down his money to help buy an election expects a return with interest after the election is won. At the hearing on tariff schedules before the ways and means committee the first installment of the huge debt to the subscribers to the unnecessary and corrupting republican campaign fund of nearly $2,000,000 falls due, will be presented for payment and will be paid. The first installment is pretty big, as it includes the indebtedness to all the protected pools, trusts and monopolies. But this is by no means all or even half of the full debt. Indeed, the debt is so big that it is doubtful whether it can all be paid. And the attempt to pay will almost certainly cost the party its hold on the government.

But the party must do its best. These debts to campaign contributors are "debts of honor," certified by Mark Hanna.—N. Y. World.

——The year is about to end in dullness and depression. It might have ended in great activity and abounding prosperity. The reason it does not is simply that Mr. McKinley and his partisans have decided to treat his election as a popular decision in favor of high tariff, and to hold a tariff-ripping, business-disturbing extra session in the spring, lest by fall there should be no excuse for rewarding the campaign contributors.—N. Y. World.

PROTECTION ARRAIGNED.

Republicans in Favor of a License to Rob the Consumer.

Secretary Carlisle in his annual report states the proposition that "a large and continuous export of a particular class of articles proves an ability to manufacture as cheaply as any foreign competing nation."

There is no denying the truth of this proposition. Manufacturers of cotton goods, for instance, may export at a loss for one year, or may be two years, in order to prevent a breakdown in home high tariff prices. But they will not go on exporting at a loss any great length of time. Rather than make a sacrifice continuously they will curtail production. Therefore the fact of continued and increasing exportations conclusively proves the ability of our manufacturers to hold the home market without the help of congress.

The fact is proof conclusive that tariff protection upon an article which is largely, continuously and increasingly exported is merely a device which enables an American manufacturer to extort more from his own countrymen than he is perfectly willing to accept from the people of other countries.

The fact of continuous exportation in open competition against manufacturers the world over is proof conclusive of extortion and an abominable wrong of which deluded and too compliant Americans are the victims.

Here is a case in point: The producers of pig iron in Alabama are shipping large quantities to Liverpool. They do not pretend that they are shipping at a loss. The fact that they are doing this business proves that they are able to compete against the world. It proves that the duty on pig iron enables them to get from their own countrymen more than they are glad to take from Englishmen.

There can be no excuse for the protection of an industry which demonstrates its abundant ability to take care of itself by selling its product in the world's market, where it has no protection. Mr. Dingley's committee can find no reasonable excuse for increasing the duty on pig iron or iron ore or iron in any of its more advanced forms.

And what is true of iron is true of other things. There can be found no reasonable excuse for compelling consumers of woolen goods or crockery or glass or lumber to pay higher prices for these things. The producers can compete against all the world, not in spite of the high wages they pay, but because they get more product for every dollar of wages they pay than any other producers of like articles in the world. Those who clamor for more protection clamor for nothing but license to rob.—Chicago Chronicle.

TARIFF FAVORITISM.

Republican Methods of Taking Care of Capitalists.

It is not at all surprising to learn that most of the men who appear before the ways and means committee to make recommendations respecting the tariff are asking higher rates of protection for their own individual interests. This is what various manufacturers and producers have been doing ever since congress began to grope with the tariff question.

The spectacle is no whit more tolerable than it was years ago, however, and gives an extremely unpleasant suggestion as to why some men have so assiduously worked for a congress easily disposed to a general high plane of tariff duties. Some of the articles for which protection is asked are so free from foreign competition that the requests are bald impudence. Yet they are heard, and, to some extent, at least, heeded.

If the leaders in the house and the members of the ways and means committee are sincerely devoted to their party—to say nothing of the claims of their country—they will accord scant satisfaction to the demands of selfishness. The elections of the last eight years have shown how quick the American people can be in rebuking unpatriotic legislation. Unjustifiable "protective" schedules will be quickly detected and their authors held to severe account. The republican leaders in the house should take fair warning that if the forthcoming tariff measures savor of favoritism to special interests the new tariff will merely provoke another period of agitation and prove a stumbling block to the republicans who may want to get back to office later on.—Chicago Record (Ind.).

OPINIONS AND POINTERS.

——March 4 next will be a very important occasion. Mark Hanna will be inducted into office on that date.—Chicago Record (Ind.).

——If Maj. McKinley were subject to the usual conditions which affect advance agents he would have to count the ties to Washington.—St. Louis Republic.

——Defeat has its compensations. Mr. Bryan can't be charged with responsibility for the dismal failure of the prosperity performance.—Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

——The ways and means committee may go ahead with its tariff hearings, but those interests which expect to be favored in the new law will do well to see Mr. Hanna as soon as possible.—Washington Post.

——If you want your Uncle Sam to protect you from competition and give you a lot of money which does not belong to you and which you never earned, go to Washington and demand a "hearing" of the ways and means committee. That is what the committee is for—so it seems.—Sioux City Tribune.

——So long as the republican party can stand for protection and still win victories we shall have such spectacles as that now disgracing the republic at Washington. There is no cure for the robbery and scandal short of republican defeat, for protection has come to be synonyme for republicanism.—N. Y Journal.

——To the horde of tariff robbers now besieging the ways and means committee the shoe manufacturers of Massachusetts present a startling contrast. By means of better workmanship American shoes lead the world. The ugly, clumsy, ill-made footgear of foreigners stands no show against the trim elegance combined with durability which distinguishes the American product. The export trade is large and steady, and the manufacturers, instead of petitioning for higher tariffs, ask that sole leather be placed upon the free list, that American-made shoes may be produced at a still lower cost for American wearers and the export trade be still further increased.—Chicago Chronicle.

FARM AND GARDEN.

WHY LEAVE THE FARM?

A Sensible Talk for Boys Who Do Not Like Agricultural Life.

A great many people are wanting to get away from the farm because farming has ceased to be very remunerative. But if they flee to town or to the city, hoping to find more remunerative employment, they are certain to be disappointed. The city is full of idle bookkeepers, and would-be clerks and helpers of all descriptions. For every vacancy that occurs 20 men stand ready to fill it, and that at a salary that will not admit of much, if any, surplus after living expenses are paid. For the man even well qualified for positions in the city, the prospect at present is gloomy, as there are no vacancies. But for the man unqualified by way of education and special training there is at present no promise whatever of fat jobs in the city.

There is no reason why a boy raised on the farm should make a farmer, if he has no taste for farm life. But before starting out into the world, he must qualify himself well for the position to which he aspires. The towns and cities are dependent on the farms for fresh and vigorous manhood, and it would mean the ultimate downfall of the cities if people should cease to leave the farm. But before leaving the farm, be sure you know what you want, and that by reason of special fitness there is a reasonable certainty of attaining the desired end. If anyone leaves the farm under the impression that there are many advantages in the city not found on the farm, he will discover later that the advantages of city life are greatly overestimated, and that the advantages of farm life have been underestimated. Don't be discouraged, we believe that agriculture is destined to see better days.—Journal of Agriculture.

CARE OF PASTURES.

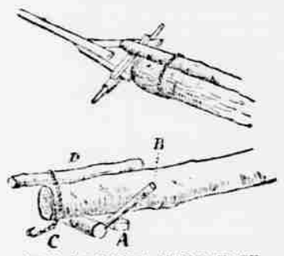
Great Pains Should Be Taken to Make Them Really Profitable.

There is too little estimate in some quarters on the value of good pastures, and therefore they are neglected. A writer on cattle and pastures says: Our pasture fields are usually selected from the lands which we think will least repay us for the labor of cultivation, and so, because they are comparatively valueless, we think it will not pay to give them the care necessary to make them of greater value. The stock is turned loose into these fields to pick up what it may. If the stock is kept from starvation by the voluntary growth of the pastures, we are apt to consider ourselves so much ahead, but the stock kept in this way pays us little real profit, and the interest charges and taxes keep on accumulating every year upon the land. It is sometimes wise to select for pastures such portions of the farm as will least repay cropping. Sometimes the fields so chosen are unsuited by their natural conformation for profitable cultivation, and so the best use to which they can be devoted, both for the land and the owner, is the carrying of stock. Sometimes the land is too poor to grow a profitable crop, and so it is pastured as a means of restoring fertility. In either of these cases the land should have some care, and pains should be taken to make it profitable in the line to which circumstances have made it advisable to devote it. Do not get into the habit of considering that it is only a pasture field, and so treating it as if it could never be anything else.

HOW TO LOAD LOGS.

A Method Which Enables Two to Do the Work of Four Men.

Roll the log on a good sized pole, back the wagon, the butt end of the log should be about the center of the hounds, then get a thick block, a, and pry up with a stout pole, b, and while the boy is bearing down on the pole quickly fasten the log chain, c, securely around the log. Next insert a stout pole, d, about six or eight feet long under the chain on top of the log. While bearing down on the pry pole have the boy place a thick block across



LOG LOADING MADE EASY.

the hounds; the thicker the better. This takes the strain off the hounds. Let the pole rest on this and the log is loaded. In loading a large, heavy log, pry it up and place a thick block under it. Then fasten the chain as before, insert the pole, bear down on the pry pole, have the block placed across the hounds and the log is again loaded. In getting up a supply of wood for the winter, in this way one can haul the smaller wood and the log at the same time to the wood pile, where the log can be cut up for back logs for the fireplace and saves handling the back logs twice and much heavy lifting and saves the wagon bed. By this simple method one man and a stout boy can load any reasonable size log without any heavy lifting.—Theodore A. Wilkatis, in Farm and Home.

Charcoal Is Good for Pigs.

The benefit derived from feeding charcoal or even charred cobs at the present season of the year to all swine is more than many breeders have any idea of. The beneficial effect is marvelous in many instances, and many breeders have slipped by a close call from disease by this method of feeding. If the cobs are raked up in a wind row in the feeding lot some dry straw scattered over them, and all fired you can char the cobs easily. When burned enough scatter the cobs with rake, and the fire will be extinguished; sprinkle salt on them, and when cool let in the pigs. They will leave corn for it.—Farmers Review.

When drones are driven from the hive it shows that food is getting scarce, and the luxury of supporting them cannot be afforded.

While bees may be bought almost any time early in the spring is the best time.

NOTES A-WHEEL.

The brakeless bicycle continues to be the subject of exhaustive (and exhausting) editorial condemnation.

A Boston cycling girl announced her engagement by saying she had gone into the hands of a receiver.

The general post office of London has invited bids for 10,000 bicycles, to be used in the suburban postal and telegraph service.

It is stated that the falling off in the demand for cigars in the United States this year amounted to 7,000,000 and this loss is largely credited to cycling.

The dog dealers of Philadelphia are lamenting that there is no longer a brisk demand for their stock, and of course they lay the blame to the bicycle.

A member writes from Hagerstown, Md., that the judge of the circuit court at that place sentenced a young man to five years' imprisonment for stealing a bicycle.

Germany is one of the countries where cycling is taken up least by women. German women seldom go in for much outdoor exercise; they are too distinctly domestic in their habits.

A three-wheeler cycle equipment for the conveyance of coffins is the latest invention. It was in the brain of a New York man that the idea was first conceived. Thus the cyclist may now journey on the wheel from the cradle to the grave.

The Century Road Club of America has adopted a new rule, recognizing a 30 and a 60-day mileage record. Rules governing the same are identical with those governing the century and mileage records for the calendar year.

Thomas E. Cook, of Paterson, N. J., who is 94 years of age, rides a bicycle every day, and says he thinks the bicycle is a most healthful and invigorating sport. Mr. Cook is an old-time circus clown, and has traveled in nearly every civilized country on the globe.

The high boot for women when cycling bids fair to be more or less superseded in the future by the low shoe, as many wheelwomen have found out by experience that anything tight about the ankle interferes with the free motion that is absolutely essential to graceful riding.

ABOUT SOME WRITERS.

Ian Maclaren says that Harold Frederic is the American writer most widely read in England at present.

Rudyard Kipling recently refused a handsome price for his Vermont farm. It is said that after next year he will occupy it permanently.

Sarah Orne Jewett has two working desks—one at her own house at South Berwick and the other at the house of Mrs. Fields at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where so many of her summer and autumn days are spent.

Frank Stockton, who rose to fame with "The Lady, or the Tiger?" is 62 years old. He has traveled a good deal and has spent much time in Europe, Florida and Virginia. For some years his permanent home has been at Convent, near Norristown, N. J., overlooking a beautiful valley.

It is not often that we find an older writer praising with such enthusiasm a younger one as Richard Henry Stoddard has done. He says that Chester Baily Fernald is a genius and that his Chinese story, "The Cat and the Cherub," is the best short piece of fiction produced in the United States in a decade.

WAR DOGS.

It is said that our war department is seriously considering the training of dogs for army use. Abroad these animals have long been used and found to be of great value.

The bird dogs, taken all around, are the best war dogs. They soon lose their inclination for hunting, with proper training, and take up military duties with eagerness.

A notable feature of the war dog's education is the searching for missing men. He is taught to search the woods and brush, and as soon as he has found a man to stay with him and bark till his master comes up.

War dogs are kept with great care. Their kennels are thoroughly cleaned every 24 hours, their metal feed vessels scrubbed daily, and in Germany a special fund is set aside to buy their food.

The war dog wears a metal collar bearing the name of the company to which he is attached. He carries a small canvas pouch closed by a buckle or button, and this, with a chain for fastening him when it is desirable to do so, forms the whole of his equipment.

BITS OF THOUGHT.

Love is our highest word and the synonym of God.—Emerson.

The morning of opportunity passes; the day of accountability never.

The best way to be thankful is to so live and act that all our actions show forth our gratitude.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, January 11, 1897.

CATTLE—Native Steers	$3 85	@$5	10
COTTON—Middling	7½	@	7¾
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	3 75	@ 4	15
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	----	@	95½
CORN—No. 2	----	@	29¾
OATS—No. 2	----	@	22½
PORK—New Mess	8 25	@ 8	75
ST. LOUIS.			
COTTON—Middling	6⅞	@	7
BEEVES—Steers	3 90	@ 4	60
Cows and Heifers	2 00	@ 3	85
CALVES	6 00	@ 11	00
HOGS—Fair to Select	3 60	@ 3	70
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	2 25	@ 3	25
FLOUR—Patents	4 00	@ 4	25
Fancy to Extra do	3 60	@ 4	00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter	87½	@	88½
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	29½	@	29¾
OATS—No. 2	----	@	17
RYE—No. 2	33½	@	34
TOBACCO—Lugs	3 00	@ 5	00
Leaf	4 50	@ 12	00
Leaf Barley	7 00	@ 10	00
HAY—Clear Timothy	12	@	13
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	----	@	12
EGGS—Fresh	----	@	8
PORK—Standard (New)	----	@	8 00
BACON—Clear Rib	----	@	5½
LARD—Prime Steam	----	@	3½
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	3 50	@ 5	35
HOGS—Fair to Choice	3 60	@ 3	75
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	2 50	@ 3	75
FLOUR—Winter Patents	4 50	@ 4	75
Spring Patents	4 00	@ 4	50
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	77½	@	78
No. 2 Red	86½	@	87
CORN—No. 2	27½	@	27½
OATS—No. 2	----	@	16½
PORK—Mess (new)	7 70	@	7 75
KANSAS CITY			
CATTLE—Shipping Steers	3 95	@ 4	10
HOGS—All Grades	3 60	@ 3	77½
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	----	@	92
OATS—No. 2 White	18	@	21
CORN—No. 2	----	@	18½
NEW ORLEANS.			
FLOUR—High Grade	2 60	@ 5	10
CORN—No. 2	----	@	30
OATS—Western	21½	@	25
HAY—Choice	11 50	@ 15	00
PORK—New Mess	----	@ 8	50
BACON—Sides	----	@	4½
COTTON—Middling	----	@	6⅞
LOUISVILLE			
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	93	@	94½
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	21½	@	22½
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	19½	@	20½
PORK—New Mess	8 00	@ 8	75
BACON—Clear Rib	4½	@	5½
COTTON—Middling	7	@	7½

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD CHILD PARALYZED.

It Was Caused by a Nervous Affection, and Rendered One Arm Lifeless.

From the Times, Paola, Kansas.

A happy family is that of Mr. James McKinney, of Hillsdale, Kansas, on whom a Times reporter recently called. His business with these people was to learn the facts for his paper of the cure of their 13 year old daughter from a case of nervous prostration, and the facts were learned from Mrs. McKinney herself, who quickly told the following story:

"The first perceptible result of her extreme nervousness was apparent in a halting step of the child in her right limb," said the mother, "and a physician was called in to attend her. No apparent change coming, another doctor was called to attend her. She continued to grow worse, although we thought the doctors helped her, until she lost the use entirely of her right arm, which hung listless, and apparently lifeless by her side."

"The physicians finally told us," continued Mrs. McKinney, "that Mary would outgrow it in time, but by accident, my husband picked up a circular in his shop, which so highly recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, that we concluded to try them. Mr. McKinney procured a box at Grimes' drug store in Paola, and we began by giving Mary a half pill at a time, and gradually increasing to one pill at a time, and before we had used one box we could see they were doing her good. This was one year ago. She had been suffering at that time for four years, under the doctors, and we were so encouraged over the good effects of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, that we continued to use them, and the child started to school again and has been able to attend school ever since, gradually getting stronger and in better health all the time as you now see her, and we don't notice the old trouble any more.

"Yes, we are always ready and willing to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and do so all the time to our friends," replied Mrs. McKinney to our question; and continuing, she said: "We do not know what the doctors called Mary's affliction, but we took it to be something like paralysis or St. Vitus' dance, and we became very much alarmed about her.

"Our local physician," she says, "now tells us that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are as good a thing as we could use; and while Mary is apparently well, she has occasional attacks of nervous headache, and then she says: 'Mamma, I must take another Pink Pill,' so you see she has great faith in them, but does not like to have us talk about her late affliction."

Mr. McKinney is as much or more enthusiastic over the great benefit done his daughter through the use of these pills. He said: "Nothing too good can be said by me of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they are a great medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, 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. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

An Atchison boy of 15 carries such a wonderful list of improbable anecdotes in his head, that his parents have decided to make an evangelist of him.—Atchison Globe.

"Tell me a story, grandma." "What kind of a story do you want, Tommy?" "Tell me a story with plenty of raisins and candy in it and a dog."—Texas Sifter.

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