The Amusing "Battle of the Boards.

It is no proof that a man is not a good historian simply because he knows nothing of the Battle of the Boards. The event belongs to Kentucky history, and Collins, quoting from the autobiography of Dr. J. J. Polk, in which Colonel James Ray is represented as telling this particular story, gives it as follows: "About 1783, when the Indians still raved the forests, plundering and murdering the whites, three men left Harrod's Station to search for horses which had strayed off. They pursued the trail through the rich pea vine and cane for some miles. Frequently they saw signs of Indians in their vicinity, and moved with cautious steps. They continued to search until darkness, and a cold rain drove them to the shelter of a deserted log cabin, thickly surrounded by cane and matted over with grape vines. They determined not to strike a light, as the Indians knew the location of the cabin, and, like themselves, might seek its friendly shelter and dispute their right to possession. They concluded to ascend into the loft of the cabin, the floor of which was clapboards resting upon round poles. In their novel possession they lay down silently, side by side, each man holding his trusty rifle in his arms. They had not been in this perilous position long when six well armed Indians entered the cabin, placed their guns and other implements of war and hunting in a corner, struck a light and began to make the usual demonstration of joy on such occasions. One of our heroes determining to know the number of the Indians—he was the middle man of the three, and lying on his back—as hilarity and mirth grew noisier, attempted to turn over and get a peep at things below. His comrades held him, to keep him from turning over; in the struggle one of the poles broke, and with a tremendous crash the clapboards and the men fell into the midst of the affrighted Indians, who, with a yell of terror fled from the house, leaving their guns—never returned. The scarcely less terrified whites remained in quiet possession of the cabin, and in the morning returned to the station with their trophies. Whenever the three heroes met in after life they laughed immoderately over their strange deliverance, and what they called the Battle of the Boards."—Courier-Journal.

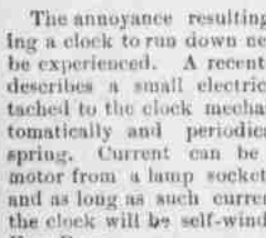
Drugs for Emergencies.

The list of drugs that will raise the body temperature is not very extended, but many of them have powerful actions in this respect and a general knowledge of them is of value to every intelligent person. In sudden emergencies when the temperature drops far below the normal they may prove of inestimable value. The most common thing used for this purpose is alcohol when given in small doses, but the effect on the temperature is only temporary, followed generally by a reactive tendency which carries the temperature the other way. The drug that is the most powerful in this respect is belladonna, which will rapidly raise the temperature of the body. Similar to this the so-called chloride of gold, which if pushed to its highest effect will not only raise the temperature, but cause the so-called "auric fever." The body temperature is also increased quite safely by cocaine, caffeine, and compounds of drugs containing them. When administered in large doses, phosphorous will likewise cause a marked elevation in the temperature. These are really the most important agents containing this peculiar property, and they are generally the ones to be relied upon in sudden emergencies. —Yankee Blade.

To Wind the Clock.

The annoyance resulting from allowing a clock to run down need never more be experienced. A recent patent issued describes a small electric motor so attached to the clock mechanism as to automatically and periodically wind the spring. Current can be supplied the motor from a lamp socket or a battery, and as long as such current is supplied the clock will be self-winding.—Detroit Free Press.

The article, "A Detroit Miracle," taken from a Detroit paper, is quite interesting reading. It tells how one of the best-known merchants of that city suddenly appeared at his business with apparently a new lease of life, when it was supposed that he was a very sick man.



Scrofula
In the Neck.

The following is from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, wife of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn.:

"My little boy Willie, now 6 years old, 2 years ago had a scrofula bunch under one ear which the doctor lanced and it discharged for some time. We then began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and the sore healed up. His cure is due to **HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.** He has never been very robust, but now seems healthy and **daily growing stronger."**

Willie Tillbrook.

HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but aid digestion and tone the stomach. Try them. 25c.

JOHNSON'S Anodyne Liniment.

UNLIKE ANY OTHER.

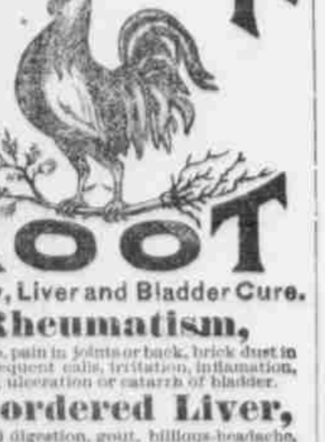
ORIGINATED IN 1810.

THINK OF IT! ALMOST A CENTURY.

Every traveler, Every family should keep it at hand, for the common ills of life liable to occur to any one. It is Soothing, Healing and Penetrating. Once used always wanted. Sold everywhere. Price 35c., six, $2. Full particulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

DR. KILMER'S

SWAMP-ROOT



Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure.

Rheumatism,

Lumbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, irritation, inflamation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of bladder.

Disordered Liver,

Impaired digestion, gout, billious-headache, SWAMP-ROOT cures kidney difficulties, *La Grippe*, urinary trouble, bright's disease.

Impure Blood,

Scrofula, malaria, gen'l weakness or debility.

Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not benefited, Druggists will refund to you the price paid.

At Druggists, 50c. Size, $1.00 Size.

"Invalids' Guide to Health" free—Consultation free.

DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

MARKING SHEEP.

Marking sheep may be readily and permanently done for a year, while the fleece grows, by taking a pinch of Venetian red in the fingers and pulling through the wool. The Prussian blue and common lampblack may be used to designate different grades or classes. The use of oil or turpentine is to be avoided, as it cannot be removed from the wool and is a waste.—American Farmer.

NUMBER OF PARTICLES IN SOILS.

The size of the particles of a soil largely determines its water-holding capacity, and thereby its fitness for certain crops. M. Whitney, of the Maryland station (R. '91), is investigating farm soils in the well-equipped laboratories of Johns Hopkins University, under the supervision of the station, and aided by the United States Department of Agriculture. The accuracy and thoroughness of the investigation is a credit to American science. Among other results, it was found that no crop can be successfully grown, unless highly manured or irrigated, on a soil having so few as 1,700,000,000 particles in a teaspoonful weighing a gram. Good market truck is grown on a soil having 6,868,000,000 particles in a gram. Tobacco soil contains 8,258,000,000 particles, wheat soil has 10,358,000,000 particles, and limestone grass land contains 24,653,000,000 particles in one gram.—American Agriculturist.

FLAX MEAL FOR CALVES.

At the Iowa station experiments have been in progress to determine the feeding value of ground flaxseed for young calves. A bull and heifer calf of both Holstein and Shorthorn breeds were chosen, the two bulls being fed on whole milk, and the two heifers on milk skimmed after being set twelve hours, with as much flaxseed as they could assimilate without scouring. These experiments lasted through three months, the calves being weighed every fifteen days.

The results indicate: 1. That a ration of skim milk and ground flaxseed compare favorably with a new milk ration for young calves—2. The skim milk and flaxseed meal fed calves were less interupted in their growth by weaning than were the whole milk calves—3. A saving value of butter fat alone at $1.11 per month on each calf, was effected by substituting the ground flaxseed—4. The cost of producing a pound of gain, estimating new milk at 87½ cents per hundred pounds, skim milk at 15 cents per hundred pounds, grain 1 cent per pound, hay $5 per ton (the latter two being fed alike to both lots), and flaxseed meal 3½ cents per pound, was 7.6 cents per pound increase with the fresh milk ration, and only five cents with the skim milk ration. It seems, therefore, more economical to feed calves skim milk and flaxseed than with whole milk.—American Dairyman.

HOW TO DEHORN.

Horns on my cattle are a thing of the past, writes Waldo F. Brown. Every calf I raise now is treated when a week or so old, and the horns are killed. I get a stick of caustic potash at the drug store; throw the calf on its side, so as to hold it easily, and wet the hair on a spot the size of a half dollar over the embryo horn, and then rub on the potash thoroughly. When I began using the potash I did not rub it on long enough, and I got one or two one horned animals; now I rub till the hair comes off, and the blood begins to start through the skin, and it represses the horns effectually. I would not use any liquid preparation of potash, as there is danger of its running down where it is not wanted, or being spilled by a sudden movement of the calf; I never tried the liquid but once, and came near putting out an eye. Be careful not to get the stick potash on your fingers; wrap several thicknesses of paper or cloth around it.

The dehorning of grown cattle is a simple process; takes but a few seconds if the cow is properly fastened, and I do not think it is very painful, for the cattle begin to eat as soon as the horns are off, and cows do not shrink in their milk at all. I dehorned the first week in June a Holstein that was boss of the herd, and from being kept in a small lot, had become entirely too handy with her horns, opening gates and doors. Since her horns were taken off she has become a most proper and respectable cow; the smallest heifer in the herd makes her walk away from her feed, or drives her where she pleases. The saw is much better, I think, than nippers; the latter is likely to crush the bone and prevent healing so quickly. The only application we made after sawing was to fill the cavities with wheat flour, and although it was hot weather and fly time, the wounds healed over in a few days.—New York Tribune.

GROWING CUCUMBERS FOR PICKLES.

We do not suppose it would be profitable for the great majority of farmers to undertake to grow cucumbers for pickles. Immense quantities of these pickles are annually consumed, it is true; but it doesn't require a very large area to grow an immense lot of cucumbers. Yet for farmers in a locality favorable for the purpose it might be worth while to make the trial, for the crop is a profitable one when properly managed, yielding sometimes as high as $75 per acre above all expenses.

The conditions most favorable to success in pickle-growing are nearness to a large city, or facility for disposing of the product in a fresh state to a factory in which vegetables are pickled either in salt or vinegar; or, in default of these, the necessary appliances for pickling on the farm, for supplying the home or distant markets. A cucumber grower should be in a good apple country, where abundance of cider could be obtained at small cost for conversion into vinegar.

The cultivation of cucumbers for pickles is very simple. A warm, rich, sandy loam is the best soil. It should be well manured and plowed deeply, in order to hasten the growth so as to secure the requisite tenderness and succulence, and allow the roots to penetrate the soil to a considerable depth. The variety best suited for pickling is the Green Prolific. The time for sowing the seed is usually about the middle of July.

In planting, the ground should be marked out four feet each way, a deep furrow being made so as to leave room for a good shovelful of rich compost at each intersection. This should be worked in with the spade or hoe and the ground leveled. Five or six seeds are enough for each hill, which will require between one and two pounds per acre. When the plants are well started and all danger from insects is past, they should be thinned out to three or four plants to the hill.

An experienced cucumber grower recommends that when the seed is sown a broadcast dressing of three or four hundred pounds of Peruvian guano per acre should be applied, as that fertilizer seems to have an especially good effect on the crop. By the addition of four hundred pounds of guano, costing $15, to the previous preparation, over three hundred thousand cucumbers to the acre were obtained, which is double the average yield. As the crop was sold for $1.50 per thousand, the expenditure of $15 added nearly $200 to the price received per acre.

The cultivation required is to keep the soil loose by frequent stirring until the vines cover the ground. The main vines should be pinched at the ends to keep them within bounds and encourage the growth of lateral branches, which are the most prolific of fruit, as they bear chiefly pistillate blossoms, while those of the main branches are mostly stamenate or barren flowers. The fruit should be gathered every morning as soon as it has reached the proper size, from two to three inches in length.

The principal enemies of the cucumber are lice, which prey upon the leaves, and the striped beetle and its larvæ. The former may be dealt with by picking off the first infested leaves, by which the rapid spread of the pest may be prevented. The striped beetle should be treated with a dusting of finely ground gypsum; its larvæ, a small, slender, white worm, which gnaws into the roots, may be successfully combatted by pouring about the roots of the plant a mixture of one gill of kerosene oil with a solution of one pound of common yellow soap in one gallon of hot water, the whole being shaken into an emulsion. This has been found an effectual remedy. —New York Mail and Express.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

By the way, how clean do you keep your cows' udders?

The farmer or dairyman who allows weeds to taint his pastures is not a success.

If fowls have a large range now, the grain feed may be cut to once a day. Let them hustle for the rest they have.

If the milk can is old and corroded with rust, buy a new one for the milk, use the rusty one to bring whey from the factory.

Keep your chickens growing from the shell, and they will be ready for the table or market any time after ten or twelve weeks of age.

The good layers are active and generally on the move and scratching about —are the first birds out in the morning and the last to roost at night.

Does it cost more to raise 1000 pounds of flesh in the form of poultry than it does to raise 1000 pounds in the form of beef? Which sells for the most?

The agricultural experiment stations and dairy schools ought, in each State, to note the appearance and spread of weeds that cause an unpleasant flavor in milk.

The wet season makes very "slushy" grass. The cows, the milk and the butter will be better if some grain is fed. Bran is better than corn meal for hot weather feed.

The Malta bees are noted for the purity and delicious flavor of their honey. They extract most of it from sulla, or clover, of which there is an extensive crop.

Do not feed a lot of cockerels till they become "old roosters," then sell on the general market. It is hard to make them pass as "spring chicken" even if the dealer cuts the spurs off.

Clover is valuable in the winter feeding of hogs as well as for summer pasture. Stow away a little that is cut young and nicely cured, and feed it to the stock hogs that you carry over.

Many horses that are unruly and have bad dispositions are made so by bad treatment when they are colts. Gentleness is a first requisite in training and educating the colt for future usefulness.

The dairyman who feeds only home products, corn fodder and corn meal, for instance, does not always practice economy. Better vary this one-sided ration by exchanging some corn for linseed meal.

A full and strong stock of bees at swarming time contains about 20,000 workers and one prolific queen, the mother of the whole colony; also 600 to 800 drones are about the number to be tolerated.

The best profit to the stock breeder always comes in breeding for special purpose animals. Select your purpose, the dairy, beef, mutton or wool, the horse for the road or the saddle, and then stick to it.

Apple growers can take a profitable step forward this year by abandoning the time-honored barrel and packing their finest fruit in small boxes or crates. The market is quite ready for this departure, and such packages would undoubtedly prove popular.

Care should be taken to keep the passage to the hives as free as possible from weeds, briers and other obstructions. Many valuable bees, returning home with a full load, are lost within a few yards of the hive by getting entangled in the briers or weeds.

There should be a good supply of water near the hives these days. When bees come out of the hives in the spring they usually look for water the first thing, and the nearer the supply the less danger there will be of their getting chilled to death on their way home.

TEMPERANCE.

DRINKING A MATTER OF FASHION.

It is hardly too much to say of drinking that it is principally a matter of fashion. Among the upper classes the fashion of drinking has passed, or is passing away. Among the middle classes it is accepted rather as a social necessity than as a desirable personal indulgence. Men meet and adjourn for a drink, to which one must treat the other, but which both would as soon, or perhaps rather, be without. Drinking to excess is no pleasure to any one. Among the poor men drink on and on from a perverted pride. The whole thing is so baseless that it is conceivable it might very rapidly come to an end. — Sacramento Themis.

THE SALOON LOAFER.

Look at those miserable specimens of mankind who hang round the doors of saloons, just as a moth flutters round the light, unable to leave because of its fascination, until it singes its wings and falls helpless on the floor.

"Vice, profligacy and intemperance are writ large on their faces. Swollen and blotched faces and bloodshot eyes tell the terrible tale that they are bound hand and foot, and have delivered over their bodies to the demon of intemperance, that instead of solid, substantial food sustaining them the fire of alcohol is burning and consuming their vitals, and runs boiling and seething and hissing through their veins and in their blood."—Father Skye.

MEDICAL TEMPERANCE IN EUROPE.

It is admitted by professional men that in the struggle to check inebriety, which has so largely occupied the most cultured intellects on the continent of Europe, very little has been done in the advocacy of practical abstinence. The prevailing idea, it is alleged, even among members of the medical profession there, has been that the increase of insanity and of other evils from drinking has arisen from the heavier alcohols, and that pure, unsophisticated spirits, wines and beers are really temperance beverages. That a departure is being taken in this respect by members of the medical profession is evident from the fact that such men as Professor Forel, of Zurich; Professor Bange, of Basle, and Dr. Wilhelm Bode, of Dresden, have established and are vigorously supporting total abstinence societies in those cities.—New York Tribune.

THE WAY LIQUOR WORKS.

James R. Young, of the Philadelphia Evening Star, says: "In the quarter of a century I have been out in the world plodding my way I have seen many splendid fellows, some of them very near and dear friends, fall by the wayside, vanish from existence, the victims of the cursed habit of drink. I have seen rich men become poor; men of fine intellects become inmates of the insane asylum; refined and accomplished men wearing rags, taken to the police courts and sent to the workhouse, men of genial and funny temperament turn into brutes of the worst order. I have seen refined and sensitive women, driven by the last extremity of poverty brought on by the liquor habit of their husbands, compelled to go out into the world to ask from their friends aid for themselves and children. I could write page after page of personal experience on the subject."

WHISKY AND STOUT.

The first stage of drunkenness is disorganization of the stomach, and this is produced much more quickly by subjecting it to the irritation of two or three stimulants at the same time than by continuing to drink the same for a much longer period. Again, the stomach of a person accustomed to taking alcohol usually becomes inured to whatever may be his favorite and most frequent drink, and much more of this would be required to make him drunk than of any other.

But if a totally strange mixture of more or less familiar intoxicants be suddenly swallowed the shock to the stomach is so great that it will in some cases produce not only intoxication, but rapid insensibility, and even death, if the dose is strong enough. Some forms of alcohol are singularly antagonistic and therefore produce the collapse of the stomach, and hence of the whole system, much more quickly than others.

Perhaps the most fatal is a mixture of equal parts of whisky and strong stout, a draught of which has been known to kill a man more quickly than an overdose of laudanum would have done.—Pearson's Weekly.

THE DRINK PLAGUE.

Intemperance has a demon-like power to harm man. It is not limited to one place, nor to one class in society. It has shot through the land its poison-bearing arrows. It holds in cities pompous courts, riots amid wild revelry in burgh and village, breaks in with savage howls upon the quietness of rural homes. It obtains dominion among all classes in the social scale. The poor man's garret, the marble palace of the rich, open equally their doors. Peasant and prince, merchant and laborer, man and woman, child and adult, are in turn stricken down. Not the ignorant alone feel its deadly touch; over brightest minds it casts its Stygian shades. Wherever it enters this plague debases and degrades. It scatters broadcast disease and death. Poverty and vice form its retinue. It demolishes homes, blasts the happiness of wife and child, laughs at the purest affections, delights in the ruins of virtue and innocence. It fills jails and asylums, carts victims to morgues and gibbets. It eats into the very foundation of civil society, and defies strong Governments, whose arm it paralyzes. It annuls the potent ministrations of religion by locking against them the minds and hearts of men. All forms of evil and misery are its allies and march in its track. An eminent thinker devoted to the work of Temperence Reform, thus describes the drunkard's family:

"The victim of alcohol does not live alone in the world; he is a son or a father, a brother or a husband; there is around him, encircling him in his misery and receiving from him the fruits of the poison, a family. Can we view the seething sea of woe and suffering, without being moved to pity, and aroused to action? God's blessing, we know, follows the wiping away of sorrow's tear, the healing up of broken hearts: 'Religion, pure and undefiled, before God is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their tribulation.' Convert but one drunkard, save but one family from the effects of the plague, and grateful prayer will ascend for you to the throne of grace. A young man staggers by you unheeded, and, you may think, deserving to be unheeded. Aye, but he was once a mother's joy and pride; she cared not for wealth or empire when she pressed her boy to her bosom. Now he is a drunkard, and her old age is steeped in sorrow. This next one was the hope of a father's declining years; he spent upon him riches of hand and affections of heart; to-day the father is friendless and famishing, and the son's heart has but one desire—drink."—Sacred Heart Review.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Michigan has 300 Woman's Christian Temperance Unions in sixty-one counties.

It seems that there have been 649,616 gallons of rum exported from this country to Africa during the last eleven months.

The fourth International Congress on the Abuse of Alcoholic Liquors is announced officially to be held at The Hague, Holland, on September 8, 9 and 10, 1892.

The World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union petition was enthusiastically indorsed by the 25,000 delegates of the Christian Endeavor Convention at New York City.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Philadelphia has opened booths where a pint glass of milk is given to anyone applying for it, and buttered rolls are sold for a cent apiece.

The white men of South Africa talk unblushingly of the day when the natives will all be killed off by rum and they can have the land. Men, women, children and babies can be seen lying along the roadsides drunk.

Of the 661,000 people of the little rocky State of Maine, 146,668 have $53,278,452 deposited in savings banks. This speaks well for the prohibitory law which protects the home from the saloon in the Pine Tree State.

The initial efforts of temperance reform in Germany seem inadequate and crude from the American standpoint, but they prove the fallacy of the argument that beer-drinking in Germany is free from the evils of intemperance.

Five thousand chattel mortgages on 9000 saloons in New York City are held by twenty brewers, distillers and wholesale liquors dealers, who thus control 40,000 votes. No other monopoly can compare with this twenty-man syndicate in respect to possibilities of evil.

A DETROIT MIRACLE.

A GREAT TRIUMPH FOR CANADIAN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

PARTICULARS OF ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CURES ON RECORD DESCRIBED BY THE DETROIT NEWS—A STORY WORTH A CAREFUL PERUSAL.

[Detroit News.]

The following paragraph, which appeared in the News a short time ago, furnished the basis of this information—a case that was so wonderfully remarkable that it demanded further explanation. It is of sufficient importance to the News' readers to report it to them fully. It was so important then that it attracted considerable attention at the time. The following is the paragraph in question:

"C. B. Northrop, for 28 years one of the best known merchants on Woodward avenue, who was supposed to be dying last spring of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has secured a new lease of life and returned to work at his store. The disease has always been supposed to be incurable, but Mr. Northrop's condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would be cheated of its prey."

Since that time Mr. Northrop has steadily improved, not only in looks, but in condition, till he has regained his old-time strength.

It had been hinted to the writer of this article, who was acquainted with Mr. Northrop, that this miraculous change had been wrought by a very simple remedy called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When asked about it Mr. Northrop fully verified the statement, and not only so, but he had taken pains to inform any one who was suffering in a similar manner when he heard of any such case. Mr. Northrop was enthusiastic at the result in his own case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was a remedy that he had heard of after he had tried everything he could hope to give him relief. He had been in the care of the best physicians who did all they could to alleviate this terrible malady, but without any avail. He had given up hope, when a friend in Lockport, N. Y., wrote him of the case of a person there who had been cured in similar circumstances by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The person cured at Lockport had obtained his information respecting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from an article published in the Hamilton, Ont., Times. The case was called "The Hamilton Miracle" and told the story of a man in that city who, after almost incredible suffering, was pronounced by the most eminent physicians to be incurable and permanently disabled. He had spent hundreds of dollars in all sorts of treatment and appliances only to be told in the end that there was no hope for him, and that cure was impossible. The person alluded to (Mr. John Marshall, of 25 Little William St., Hamilton, Ont.,) was a member of the Royal Templars of Temperance, and after having been pronounced permanently disabled and incurable by the physicians, was paid the $1000 disability insurance provided by the order for its members in such cases. For years Mr. Marshall had been utterly helpless, and was barely able to drag himself around his house with the aid of crutches. His agonies were almost unbearable and life was a burden to him, when at last relief came. Some months after he had been paid the disability claim he heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and was induced to try them. The result was miraculous; almost from the outset an improvement was noticed, and in a few months the man whom medical experts had said was incurable, was going about the city healthier and stronger than before. Mr. Marshall was so well known in Hamilton that all the city newspapers wrote up his wonderful recovery in detail, and it was thus, as before stated, that Mr. Northrop came into possession of the information that led to his equally marvelous recovery. One could scarcely conceive a case more hopeless than that of Mr. Northrop. His injury came about in this way: One day, nearly four years ago, he stumbled and fell the complete length of a steep flight of stairs which were at the rear of his store. His head and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and taken to his home. Creeping paralysis very soon developed itself, and in spite of the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon him. For nearly two years he was perfectly helpless. He could do nothing to support his strength in the least effort. He had to be wheeled about in an invalid's chair. He was weak, pale and fast sinking when his timely information came that veritably snatched his life from the jaws of death. Those who at that time saw a feeble old man wheeled into his store on an invalid's chair would not recognize the man now, so great is the change that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have wrought. When Mr. Northrop learned of the remedy that had cured Mr. Marshall in Hamilton, and the person in Lockport, he procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through Messrs. Bassett & L'Hommedieu, 95 Woodward avenue, and from the outset found an improvement. He faithfully adhered to the use of the remedy until now he is completely restored. Mr. Northrop declares that there can be no doubt as to Pink Pills being the cause of his restoration to health, as all other remedies and medical treatment left him in a condition rapidly going from bad to worse, until at last it was declared there was no hope for him and he was pronounced incurable. He was in this terrible condition when he began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they have restored him to health.

Mr. Northrop was asked what was claimed for this wonderful remedy, and replied that he understood that the proprietors claim it to be a blood builder and nerve restorer; supplying in a condensed form all the elements necessary to enrich the blood, restore shattered nerves and drive out disease. It is claimed by the proprietors that Pink Pills will cure paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, palpitation of the heart, headache, and all diseases peculiar to females, loss of appetite, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, and all diseases arising from overwork, mental worry, loss of vital force, etc.

"I want to say," said Mr. Northrop, "that I don't have much faith in patent medicines, but I cannot say too much in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The proprietors, however, claim that they are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is used, but a highly scientific preparation, the result of years of careful study and experiment on the part of the proprietors, and the pills were successfully used in private practice for years before being placed for general sale. Mr. Northrop declares that he is a living example that there is nothing to equal these pills as a cure for nerve diseases. On inquiry the writer found that these pills were manufactured by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont., and the pills are sold in boxes (never in bulk by the hundred), at 50 cents a box, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., from either above addresses. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment with them comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment. This case is one of the most remarkable on record, and as it is one right here in Detroit, and not a thousand miles away, it can be easily verified. Mr. Northrup is very well known to the people of Detroit, and he says he is only too glad to testify of the marvelous good wrought in his case. He says he considers it his duty to help all who are similarly afflicted by any word he can say in behalf of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Death to Prairie Dogs.

To destroy prairie dogs infesting the fields, the following method is recommended by a Kansas man who has had trouble with the little brutes. He says: "I have just come from the pasture where I have been troubled for years with a city of forty acres of prairie dogs. A few days ago I procured a remedy for the scourge and I feel like proclaiming it from the housetops if necessary, and here it is: Carbon bisulphide, administered thus: Take balls of cotton batting—or cotton rags will do—enough to have one for each hole; put them in a basket with your jug or bottle of carbon; take one ball, pour on a little of the fluid—a teaspoonful or so—roll it down the hole and with a spade stop the hole, and Mr. and Mrs. Dog will sleep their everlasting sleep. Out of over 300 holes, 'not one lived to tell the tale.' Now, this is a sure remedy and very easily applied, and worth a bunch if put in practice."—St. Louis Republic.

In Country Hamlet,

Far from a physician, every family should keep Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure in the house. This distinguished remedy removes at once all traces of Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Diphtheretic Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds. Sold by prominent druggists. 50c. Manufactured by A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

Census returns show that there are in New Zealand 1197 churches and chapels, being an increase of 134 in five years.

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., 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 their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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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.

When you eat too much,
When you drink too much,
When you smoke too much,
When you work too much,
Bradycrotine, no Headache.
Fifty cents, at drug stores.

BEECHAM'S PILLS stimulate the ptyalin in the saliva, remove depression, give appetite, and make the sick well.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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"German Syrup"

Just a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way sometimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen—"I am a Ranchman and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains. I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col. ©

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The Great Liver & Stomach Remedy

For the Cure of all Disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles and all Derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely Vegetable, containing no Mercury, Minerals or Deleterious Drugs.

Price 25c. per box. Sold by all Druggists.

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DR. RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They restore strength to the stomach and enable it to perform its functions. The symptoms of Dyspepsia disappear, and with them the liability of the system to contract diseases. Take the medicine according to the directions and observe what we say in "False and True" respecting diet.

☞ Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensation when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flashes of heat, burning in the flesh.

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A remedy which, if used by Wives about to experience the painful ordeal attendant upon Child-birth, proves an infallible specific for, and obviates the tortures of confinement, lessening the dangers thereof to both mother and child. Sold by all druggists. Sent by express on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle, charges prepaid.

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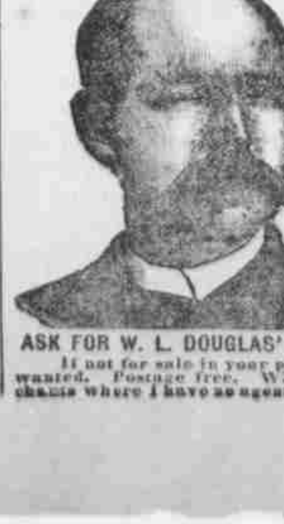

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