

OH! WHAT A RELIEF.

"I suffered with terrible pains in my left ovary and womb. My back ached all the time.
"I had kidney trouble badly. Doctors prescribed for me, and I followed their advice, but found no relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Oh! what a relief it is, not to have that tired feeling day after day, in the morning as much as at night after a hard day's work, and to be free from all pains caused by Ovarian and Womb troubles. I cannot express my gratitude. I hope and pray that other suffering women will realize the truth and importance of my statement, and accept the relief that is sure to attend the use of the Pinkham's Medicine."
—**MRS. JAMES PARRISH, 2501 Marshall St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.**



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
SUNBURY & LEWISTOWN DIVISION.
In effect May 18, 1896.

WESTWARD DIS.	STATION.	EASTWARD
9:05	A.	9:10
9:17	Lewistown J.	9:15
9:34	Main Street	9:30
9:42	Lewistown	9:30
9:59	Mattland	9:39
10:16	Parishville	9:48
10:33	Shiloh	9:57
10:50	Wagner	10:06
11:07	McJannet	10:15
11:24	Rocky Hill	10:24
11:41	Alamogordo	10:33
11:58	Boonville	10:42
12:15	Hunter	10:51
12:32	Washington	11:00
12:49	Meigs	11:09
13:06	Keams	11:18
13:23	Pawling	11:27
13:40	Singrove	11:36
13:57	Saltgrove J.	11:45
14:14	Sunbury	11:54

SHILSHOPE ACCOMMODATION.
(Connecting with trains on C. & D. Railroad)
Leave Sunbury for Philadelphia
4:45 P.M. 5:22 P.M.

Trains leave Lewistown Junction:
4:58 a.m., 10:23 a.m., 1:19 p.m., 2:27 p.m., 7:07 p.m., 11:58 p.m. for Altoona, Pittsburgh and the West.
For Baltimore and Washington 9:35 a.m., 1:02 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 11:16 p.m.
For Philadelphia and New York 9:35 a.m., 1:02 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 11:16 p.m.
For Harrisburg 6:15 a.m. and 8:25 p.m.

Philadelphia & Erie R.R. Division
AND
NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY

Trains leave Sunbury daily except Sunday:
2:35 a.m. for Williamsport and Canadatego
2:50 a.m. for Honesdale, Erie and Canadatego
3:05 a.m. for Lock Haven
3:20 p.m. for Honesdale, Erie and Canadatego
3:40 p.m. for Williamsport and Elmira
4:25 p.m. for Lock Haven and Tyrone
Sunday 5:15 a.m. for Erie and Canadatego
9:55 a.m. for Lock Haven and 9:25 p.m. for Williamsport

5:35 a.m. for Catawissa and Hazleton
5:55 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. for Wilkes-Barre
7:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m. for Shamokin and Mount Carmel
Sunday 10:00 a.m. for Wilkes-Barre

Trains leave Saltgrove Junction
9:50 a.m., week days arriving at Philadelphia 4:00 p.m.
New York 5:30 p.m. Baltimore 4:10 p.m.
Washington 4:30 p.m.
9:41 p.m. daily arriving at Philadelphia 11:15 p.m.
New York 9:55 a.m. Baltimore 10:40 p.m.
Washington 8:27 p.m.
Week days arriving at Philadelphia 4:30 a.m.
New York 7:25 a.m.
Baltimore 6:05 a.m.
Washington 10:10 a.m.

1:45 p.m. week days arriving at Philadelphia 7:25 p.m.
Washington 7:10 p.m.
Trains also leave Sunbury at 9:18 a.m. and 3:30 and 8:25 p.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore

For rates, maps, etc., call on Ticket Agent or address: **Thos. W. A. P. A. W. D., 309 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.**
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THE RISE IN WHEAT.

It Removes One of the Chief Arguments of the Silverites.

EFFECT ON THE CAMPAIGN.

It Will be Worth Tens of Thousands of Votes.

INTELLIGENT FARMERS AROUSED.

They Constitute an Overwhelming Majority of American Agriculturists and See the Fallacy of the Argument that Wheat Went Down Because Silver Went Down.

But This Sort of Reasoning Will Not Go "Down" the Throats of the Hardy Tillers of the Soil.

The Rise of thirteen cents a bushel in wheat during the last thirty days, while silver has remained steady or declined a fraction, will be worth tens of thousands of votes to the Republican candidates.

Free coinage orators and writers have assured the farmers that the fall in their products was directly due to the fall in silver. "As silver went down," they said, "your wheat went down, and silver went down because the mints were closed against it. Consequently, unless the mints are reopened to free coinage and silver goes up again, your wheat must continue to fall."

Intelligent farmers saw the fallacy of this, but many others were misled by it and were inclined to vote for the man who promised to make money plentiful and double the price of their wheat.

The rise of the past month in the cereal, while the white metal has sagged, is a demonstration to these men that there is no necessary connection between the two, and that the price of farm products, like that of all other products, is regulated by the laws of supply and demand.

"False in one thing, false in all," and seeing they have been deceived by the free silver men in this vital matter the farmers will cease to believe in the other will-o'-the-wisp theories so alluringly presented to them. It is immaterial in this connection whether wheat is to advance still further as a result of a world wide shortage in the yield or whether the rise has already been pushed too far by skillful speculators. The fact remains that with the price of silver unchanged or falling the value of wheat has risen 30 per cent. in the world's markets, and every farmer can see that the price of his products does not depend upon the price which the mine owners get for theirs.

Wheat has fallen of late years for precisely the same reason that silver has fallen—there was an enormous increase in the production of both. Mr. Cuthbert, Mills has recently demonstrated that the decline in silver kept pace with the rapid extension of railways, opening up theretofore inaccessible mining regions and thereby increasing the world's output. The great bonanzas would have added little to the supply of silver without the railways which carried in machinery and supplies and carried out the ore. The fall in wheat was produced in precisely the same way. Railway extensions in this country, India, Russia and Argentina opened up new and fertile lands. Wheat grown by cheap and inferior labor in remote regions came into competition in the world's markets with that produced by western farmers. Supply increased faster than demand.

The result was inevitable. There was no "silver question" in this.

And now wheat has suddenly advanced. Why? Anything connected with this silver question? Not at all. It has gone up because the supply has decreased. Before the new crop was made the reserves had run very low and the yield in many countries seems to be smaller than usual. Estimates of our own harvest vary from 890,000,000 to 430,000,000 bushels, whereas last year we had 490,000,000. Exports from Argentina to date are less than half as large as they were a year ago; Russia, it is said, will have 30 per cent. less than last year to sell, and the crop in India is so short that wheat is now being bought in San Francisco for export to that country.

This is such an unprecedented incident that the news of it was received with incredulity in the trade, but dispatches from the Pacific coast corroborated it. At any rate the demand for our wheat abroad has been such that since July 1 we have exported no less than 45,000,000 bushels. Whether on the existing facts wheat has already been advanced too far or whether it should go higher still is a matter we are not discussing. What we assert is that farmers must be impressed with the demonstration that as wheat fell because of increased supply so it rises because of a decreased supply, and its price no more depends upon what Mr. Jones gets for the product of his mines than it does on the price of sulphur in Sicily.

He Left the Book.

He entered the street car with a parcel in his hand, and as he sat down he placed the parcel at his back.

"Book?" queried the man at his left.

"Yes."

"Taking it home to read this evening?"

"Yes."

"I see. Had to go half a mile out of your way to buy it?"

"About half a mile."

"Just so. Dollar and a half book, I presume?"

"That's exactly the cost."

"Think I've read it?"

"Can't say, but it's only out today."

"Then I haven't read it and am in luck. Thank you for taking this car."

The man with the book looked at the other in a queer way for a half minute and then said:

"Did you want to see the book?"

"Oh, no. I'll take it home with me, you see."

"But I can't loan it to you."

"No need to. You'll leave it on the car."

"Oh, I see. Well, I shan't leave it."

He reached for the book and laid it on his knees, but after riding three blocks he slid it down alongside his leg. After two blocks more he worked it behind him again and became interested in the young woman opposite. The encouragement he received was slight, but it was enough to keep his thoughts busy, and the first thing he knew he was carried a block past his corner. He suddenly started up and skipped out, and as he went the man who had been talking

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

He Had a Bear.

When we reached Summit Station, the train switched for the east bound express, and after dinner the conductor gave out that we had two hours to wait. The passengers were strolling about when a man mounted a box and began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, a few rods down below I hev a grizzly b'ar as captive. I am now about to feed him. All of you hev heard of the savage ferocity of the grizzly and how he kin never, never be domesticated. Kindness is thrown away on a grizzly, and as far bullets he rayther enjoys bein shot."

He of course attracted everybody's attention, and when surrounded he went on:

"A grizzly b'ar is allus hungry, but about this hour in the day he's hungry and savage to boot. I am offerin you the chance of a lifetime to see him in his most ferocious state, but it will cost you a quarter a head to see the show. 'Thar will be whisky on hand for anybody with cold chills, and sich as faint away will be brung back yere on a litter."

Of course we all went down. He had a rocky gorge fenced in, and in the center of the gorge was a pole about 20 feet high, to which a cub cinnamon bear was chained. He was not only not a

"Yes."

"And that a search of his personal effects brought to light the sum of 60 cents in cash and enough grub to last for two days."

"I have it down."

"And that when he was to he must die he exhibited great stoicism, and did not utter a single complaint."

"Yes. Anything more?"

"Add to that something to the effect that he had been a tramp for 20 years and that he died as he had lived—with out bringing disgrace to the catch. Hitch on a trailer by saying that he has gone to his reward. You needn't make any guess as to where he has gone or what the reward is, but leave it an open question. I want to make Sam feel as bad as I kin."

"Then he injured you?" queried the doctor.

"He did, and I never kin forgive him. After tramping with me for ten years he left me to open a grocery and became an alderman and gin other tramps the cold boot and disgraced the purfesh. Durn his hide, doctor, but put it strong to him, and finish up by saying that the most superficial observer could see that I was a gentleman, and that my gain is the loss of the fraternity. If you have room, you kin say that—that!"

"That he passed quietly away, and the railroad company buried him at its own expense," finished the doctor as he turned away from the dead.

M. QUAD.

The Old Sort.

Ethel—How did Blanche manage to get a husband?

Maud—She utilized a matrimonial agency.

Ethel—You don't say so. Which agency?

Maud—A hammock.—Pick Me Up.

Brought Down the House.

"Briggs is an eloquent fellow. I heard him bring down the house last evening."

"How was that?"

"He succeeded in persuading his landlord to reduce the rent."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Dear Old Coat.

I love this long tailed coat, although its style is old And hints of ancient fashion lurk within each crease and fold, And though the carping critic might comment upon its fit The heart beneath its worsted front beats true —beats true—to it.

I love this long tailed coat of mine that hints of distant Junos And walks beneath the arching trees and under silver moons, With her soft hand upon the sleeve—or when we stopped to rest Her little, drooping, golden head reclining on its breast.

I love this long tailed coat of mine, this friend forever true, Associate of joy—or of grief—when it was bright and new. I wore it when she promised we should wed, Like birds, in spring. I wore it when she gave me back the letters and the ring.

I love this long tailed coat of mine. I hold it more than dear, For it is stanch in poverty as it was true in cheer. It guards me now when fortune has most bitterly assailed And hides the patch which would obtrude if it were shorter tailed. —Chicago Record.



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