Troubles of a Pastor's Wife

This woman was peculiarly afflicted; physicians could do nothing to relieve her, yet she was cured in a simple way. She now sends a message to suffering humanity which should be helpful.

Rarely no other woman ever suffered as Mrs. Adams did, the wife of Rev. [illegible] Adams, pastor of the Christian church at Blandinsville, Ill. Physicians failed by her ailment, and for years she was compelled to live a life of torture. Now she is well and the story of her suffering and recovery will touch a responsive chord in the heart of every woman.

"About six years ago," said Mrs. Adams, "my health began to fail. The first trouble I had was with my stomach; food did not agree with me, and my appetite failed until I could scarcely eat.

"I used to begin to bloat before I was through with a meal, and the food felt like a lump in my stomach.

"After eating I would have pains in my stomach with a smothered feeling which would finally extend into my throat and chokes me, accompanied by a choking sensation.

"I began to bloat all over and my hands and feet commenced swelling until I thought I would die.

"For a short time I had pain and soreness in my left side which extended across my back, accompanied by dizziness, and then followed severe paroxysms of pain extending from the lower part of my stomach into the region of my heart.

"During these spells a hard ridge as large as my arm would appear in the left side of my stomach and around the left side.

"I had a feeling of heaviness in my head and at times could scarcely hold it up or keep my eyes open, yet when night came I could not sleep.

"I also suffered intensely from female trouble.

"I doctored with ten different physicians, but was not benefited. No two of the doctors diagnosed my case the same.

"One day my husband noticed an article regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the newspaper, and induced me to try the pills.

"I began taking them, but experienced no relief until I had used the sixth box. I continued taking them and after using eleven boxes was greatly benefited.

"I was also troubled with nervous prostration and numbness of my right hand and arm. My hand hurt so at times, tingling and burning, that I could hardly endure the pain, but that has all passed away.

"I now know what it means to eat a good meal without suffering afterwards, and enjoy a good night's rest.

"I am again able to do my work, and have done more this summer than in all the last four years put together.

"I feel safe in saying that it is all due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and consider it my duty to let people know what these pills have done for me, as it may be the means of relief for others who are suffering."

Diseases strange to physicians; symptoms that defied diagnosis, have succumbed to the potent influence of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Druggists everywhere consider them to be one of the most valuable remedial agents known to science.

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Phœnix,	Hartford, Conn.	5,588,058.07
Continental,	New York,	6,754,908.72
German American,	New York,	6,240,098.83
LIFE—Mutual Life Ins. Co.	New York,	$204,638,983.66
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THE PARTY OF THE SOLDIER.

How the Republican Organization Has Stood by the Boys in Blue From the Beginning.

INTERESTING TALK WITH COLONEL A. K. M'CLURE.

The Sage of Political Journalism Recalls How the Act Was Passed Giving the Soldier in the Field the Right to Vote, and Tells How One of President Lincoln's Paroles Was Stretched From Twenty-four Hours to Twenty Years.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.

"That resolution adopted so enthusiastically by the Republican state committee brings to my mind the early sixties as though the years since then had been weeks."

It was in the course of a chat with Colonel A. K. McClure, most brilliant of free lance editors, that he said this, and we happened to be discussing the resolution by which the Republican party, now, as in the sixties, and in all the intervening years, has been distinctly the party of the soldier, whether in maintaining him in his full right of suffrage or in standing guard over the legislation out of which have come pensions, soldiers' homes and soldiers' orphan schools.

"That resolution reaffirming as sound Republican doctrine the declaration that 'the right of suffrage keeps step with the American soldier wherever he follows the flag of his country,'" continued the colonel, "affirms a fact in law, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, and one which the Republican party, after a determined struggle, put into the very constitution of the commonwealth. The sub-committee to be appointed by State Chairman Elkin 'to take such steps as may be necessary to see that this right is insured to every Pennsylvania soldier who is now in the service of his country, wherever he may be, without regard to zone or hemisphere,' will have no heavier duties than merely to remind the governor, if any reminder had been necessary, as I don't suppose it was in the present case, of his prerogatives under the act of 1864, passed in pursuance of the amendment to the constitution adopted in the same year. That is still the law of the state, and while I do not fancy that the result of the election in Pennsylvania this fall will be so close that we will have to wait in uncertainty until the official returns from the Manila bay precinct are received and counted, there is no question in my mind as to the right of the Pennsylvania soldiers to vote, whether they are in the Philippines, in Cuba or in Porto Rico. For this purpose the American flag makes everything in sight of it American territory on election day.

"What a rousing majority there is likely to be in Cavite township for Aleck Hawkins for state senator from the Washington-Beaver district, by the way, for he is the Republican candidate, and has his Tenth regiment there with him. And there is Willis Hulings, who is somewhere in Porto Rico with the Sixteenth, and may be Heaven knows where on election day. If they don't make peace too fast at Washington the returns from Barcelona or Cadiz, or even the Madrid districts, may have an interesting bearing on the next representation at Harrisburg from one of our oil country districts.

"The question of the right of the soldier in the field to vote was raised in the congressional election of 1862," continued Colonel McClure, "in a case where some soldier votes were the balance of power in one of the Philadelphia districts. On a contest the question got to the supreme court of the state, and the soldier votes were thrown out in pursuance of an opinion written by Woodward. The Republican party immediately accepted the issue. The necessary resolution for submitting a constitutional amendment to a vote of the people was pressed through two successive legislatures, as required; it went to a vote of the people in the early summer of '64, was carried, and the legislature convened in special session to pass the act required to carry it into effect.

"I had some influence in Republican councils at the time," he added, modestly (he was chairman of the Republican state committee in 1860, had a latchkey to the White House so long as President Lincoln occupied it, and was the power behind the throne in both the Curtin administrations). "I did the best I could, and so did Governor Curtin, to make the bill fair and just. It was war times then, as now. The Republicans, of course, had the people overwhelmingly with them in Pennsylvania, and while they had not the relative numerical strength they have now, the war swept all other questions out of the public mind. It is as Shakespeare put it in what might be the saying of a shrewd and observing politician of today—'uncommon things make common things forgotten.' The Republicans could have passed any sort of an election law they pleased, if they had seen fit to take unfair advantage of their strength.

"After the law was passed I suggested to Curtin that he appoint some representative Democrats among the election commissioners provided for, and among others he appointed Jerry McKibben, of this city. McKibben hesitated about accepting, and said to me:

"'If Stanton catches me in Washington he'll put me into the capital prison, sure,' but on my assurance that he would be properly supported and protected, he went. There was an old feud between the secretary of war and the McKibbens, and Stanton was not only a zealous official, but one of the best haters of a time when animosities were especially hot. Well, I got a telegram a few days later, saying:

"'I am in capital prison. Come and get me out'—and signed McKibben.

"I telegraphed the president, saying I must see him that night, and went over. I found that one of the printers, in setting up the blank tally sheets furnished to the commissioners, had inadvertently dropped off the name of one of the Republican candidates for elector. McKibben knew nothing of it, and it could have had no effect on the result, but Stanton, with that microscopic eye of his, detected it, and had promptly stuck Jerry in jail on the charge of putting forth fraudulent election papers. All that President Lincoln could do that night was to order his release temporarily on parole. I was to see Stanton next morning and get a full discharge. I saw him, but after considering the matter three days the secretary wrote me saying he had concluded that in the public interest he ought not to do so.

"And," concluded the sage of political journalism, with one of those rich but quiet laughs of his which seem to come from the heart, "by George, he never did do it, and Jerry McKibben died 20 years after, still at liberty under Lincoln's temporary parole, which was intended to last only over night."

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Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by all Druggists.

HE KNEW THAT.

Teacher—An island is a body of land surrounded by water. Take Cuba, for instance.

Johnnie—You bet! that's what we're going to do.—Collier's Weekly.

Figures Can't Lie.

There are covers to Nature's shortcomings
That detection can defy,
For the dressmakers know how to fashion
The form to enchant the eye;
And yet there are still old fogies
Who tell us figures can't lie.
—Up to Date.

Died Game.

First Kansas Man—I hear that a hossthief died rather sudden las' night.

Second Kansas Man (leader of necktie party)—Y-e-s; he wasn't sick long.

"Did he die game?"

"Like a rooster—jist like a rooster—with his spurs on!"—N. Y. Weekly.

A State Secret.

"Why did you insist on an executive session?" asked the intimate acquaintance. "Did you have anything so very mysterious or important to say on that subject?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I desired to make my constituents think I had."—Washington Star.

At Dead of Night.

Mrs Smith (from her room, as she hears a dull thud in the hall)—What are you doing, dear? Have you struck a light?

Smith (in his stocking feet)—No! —! —! —! ! ! ! It felt more like a chair.—San Francisco Examiner.

In the Springtime of Love.

Mrs. Tracy—In looking through my trunk to-day, I found this tender missive from a former lover.

Tracy (after reading the epistle)—What sap-head wrote that?

Mrs. Tracy—Don't you recognize your writing, dear?—Up to Date.

Plenty of Them.

"Have you ever had many missionaries here?" inquired the latest one of them.

"Oh, yes," said the king of the Cannon Ball islands, "we have had missionaries to burn."—Town Topics.

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In order to complete our files we want the following named issues of the Post:

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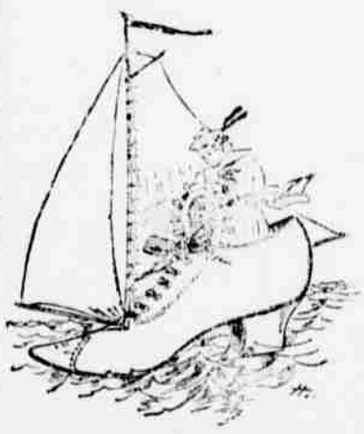

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