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Remarkable Experience of Chas. cant as Investigated by an Albany (N. Y.) Journal Reporter-A Story of Surpassing

y, N. Y. Journal, March 4th. RATOGA, March 4th.-For some time there have been reports here and where in Saratoga county of a most arkable—indeed so remarkable as to uch kind and approbation. as me miraculous—cure of a most severe of locomotor ataxia, or creeping lysis, simply by the use of a popular edy known as 'Pink Pills for Pale ble" prepared and put up by the Williams Medicine Company, Morris-N. Y. and Brockville, Ont. The was to the effect that Mr. Chas. A. at of Galway, who for the last six or years has been a great sufferer from ing paralysis and its attendant ills. who had become utterly powerless of elf help, had by the use of a few of the Pink Pills for Pale People, so fully restored to health as to be

the observation and testimony of his hbors, if his alleged cure was a fact or to Galway and spent a day and a there visiting Mr. Quant, getting his and interviewing his neighbors and w-townsmen. It may be proper to that Galway is a pretty little village of centre of the township of Galway, in toga county, and about 17 miles from toga Springs Upon inquiry, the ence of Mr. Charles A Quant was whim, speak well of him and be overig with surprise and satisfaction at most of his life there. Mr. Quant found at his pretty home, on a sant street nearly opposite emy. In response to a knock at the it was opened by a man, who in reply

at home, said: "I am Mr. Quant. you come in?" After a little general oreliminary conversation, and after ad been apprised of the object for the Journal reporter had called him, he, at request, iold the story of If and of his sickness and terrible he had had, and of his final cure by People, and cheerfully gave assent to se for publication. He said: "My s Charles A. Quant. I am 37 years was born in the village of Galway. the HIGHE my whole life there. My wife is a as compared with other remedies, or mediof Untario. Up to about eight ago I had never been sick and was perfect health. I was fully six all, weighed 180 pounds and was strong. For 12 years I was a travelsalesman for a piano and organ any and had to do, or at least did do, at deal of heavy lifting, got my meals irregularly and slept in enough 'spare in country houses to freeze any

ompany. try man to death, or at least give him leumatism. About eight years ago an to feel distress in the stomach and lited several doctors about it. They id it was dyspepsia, and for dyspepsia treated by various doctors in ent places, and took all the patent I could hear of that claimed to ure for dyspepsia. But I continued w gradually worse for four years. began to have pain in my back and and became conscious that my legs getting weak and my step unsteady, then I staggered when I walked. g received no benefit from the use of medicines and feeling that I was e, began the use of electric belts, AM STREET and all the many different kinds of ical appliances I could hear of and hundreds of dollars for them, but me no good. (Here Mr. Quant the Journal reporter an electric underwear for which he paid \$124.)

seemed to aggravate my disease, and the only relief I could get from the sharp and distressing pains was to take morphine. The pain was so intense at times that it seemed as though I could not stand it, and I almost lenged for death as the only certain relief. In September of 1888 my legs gave out entirely and my left eye was drawn to one side, so that I had double sight and was dizzy. My trouble so sight and was dizzy. My trouble so effected my whole nervous system that I had to give up business. Then I returned to New York and went to the Roosevelt hospital, where for four months I was treated by specialists and they pronounced my case locomotor ataxia and incurable. After I had been under treatment by Prof. Starr and Dr. Ware for four months they told me that they had done all they could for me. Then I went to the New York hospital on Fifteenth street, where, upon examination, they said I was incurable and would not take me in. At the Presbyterian hospital they examined me and told me the same thing. In March, 1890, I was taken to St Peter's hospital in Albany, where Prof. H. H. Hun frankly told my wife my case was hopeless; that he could do nothing for me and that she had better take me back home and save my money But I wanted to make a trial of Prof. Hun's famous skill and I remained under his treatment for nine weeks, but secured no benefit. All this time I had been growing worse. I had become entirely paralyzed from my waist down and had partly lost control of my hands. The pain was terrible; my legs felt as though they were freezing and my stomach would not retain food, and I fell away to 120 pounds. In the Albany hospital they put 17 big burns on my back one day with red het irons and after a few days they put 14 more burns on and treated me with electricity, but I got worse rather than better; lost control of my bowels and water, and upon advice of the doctor, who said there was no hope for me, I was brought home, where it was thought that death would soon come to relieve me of my sufferings. Last September, while in this helpless and suffering condition, a friend of mine in Hamilton, Ont., called my attention to the statement of one John Marshall, whose case had been similar to my own, and who had been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

People.
In this case Mr. Marshall, who is a prominent member of the Royal Templars Temperance, had after four years of Canadian physicians been pronounced incurable, and was paid the \$1,000 total disability claim allowed by the order in such cases. Some months after Mr. Marshall began a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking some 15 boxes was fully restored to I thought I would try them and my wife

sent for two boxes of the pills and I took them according to the directions given on the wrapper on each box. For the first few days the cold baths were pretty severe, as I was so very weak, but I continued to follow instructions as to taking the pills and treatment, and even before had used up the two boxes of pills I began to feel beneficial effects from them. My pains were not so bad; I felt warmer; my head felt better; my food began to relish and agree with me; I could straighten up; the feeling began to come back into my limbs; I began to be able to get about on my crutches; my eye came back again as good as ever, and now, after the use of eight boxes of the pills-at a cost of only 4.00-see!-I can walk with the help of cane only, walk all about the house and yard, can saw wood, and on pleasant days I walk down town. My stomach trouble is gone; I have gained 10 pounds; I feel like a new man, and when the spring opens I expect to be able to renew my organ and piano agency. I cannot speak in too high terms of Dr. Williams' Pilis for Pale People, as I know they saved my life after all the doctors had given me up as incurable.

Other citizens of Galway, seeing the wonderful cure of Mr. Quant by the Pink Pills for Pale People, are using them, Frederick Sexton, a sufferer from rheumatism, said he was finding great benefit from their use, and Mr. Schultz, who has suffered from chronic dysentery for years, said he had taken two boxes of the pills and was already cured. Mr. Quant had also tried faith cure with

experts of that treatment in Albany and Greenville, S. C., but with no beneficial

citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E Herbert, of the Presbyterian church; Prof. James E. Kelly, principal of the academy; John P. and Harvey Crouch, and Frank and Edward Willard, merchants, and many others to whom Mr. Quant and his so to walk about the street without the forutches. The fame of this wonder-Pink Pills for Pale People, are well known, were pleased to have the opportunity of ing Journal reporter thought it bearing testimony to the high character of th his while to go to Galway to call on Mr. Quant, and of verifying the story of Quant, to learn from his lips, and his recovery from the terrible affliction from which he had for so long a time been

Truly, the duty of the physician is not to save life, but to heal disease.

The remarkable result from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the case of Mr. Quant induced the reporter to make further enquiries concerning them, and he ascertained that they are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is generally used, but a highly scientific preparation, the result of years of study and careful experiment. They have no found for everybody seemed to rival as a blood builder and nerve restorer and have met with unparalelled success in the treatment of such diseases as paralysis, onderful cure and restoration to the rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus dance, palpitation of the heart, that tired feeling which affects so many, and all diseases depending upon a watery condition of the

blood or shattered nerves. Williams Pink Pills are also specific for troubles peculiar to females. such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale or sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses

On further inquiry the writer found that these pills are manufactured by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Morristown, N. Y., and are sold in boxes. (never in bulk by the hundred) 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 Co. either addresses. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course little while in Amsterdam, have of treatment comparatively inexpensive cal treatment.

-A despatch from San Sabastian, Spain, states that a lady presented to one of the churches there a huge candle weighing 60 pounds, to be burned during Lent. It was explained that the candle was intended to furnish light throughout the Lenten period. The gift was suitably acknowledged in the presence of an immense congregation, and the sacristan proceeded to light the candle. but there seemed to be some fault in the construction, as the wick failed to remain alight. After three futile attempts had been made the officiating priest, becoming suspicious that something was wrong, ordered that the candle be removed and examined. This being done, the startling discovery was made that the interior of the candle was filled with powerful explosives. Had the sacristan succeeded in making it burn a terrible explosion must have resulted with consequences awful to contemplate, in view of the crowded condition of the church. The lady who gave the candle character of the gift was discovered. It is conjectured that she was an agent of the anarchists, their object being to destroy

the building. PROGRESS.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, the of climate, so I went to Atlanta, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in and acted as agent for the Estay its nature and effects. Possessing these Company. While there I took a qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect ugh electric treatment, but it only laxative and most gentle diuretic known

Wherefores of the Modern Ways of the Sexes-Comparative Merits of Mankind and Womankind-Feminine Courage.

Any one that has reached what are euphemistically termed the years of discretion must have noticed how different is the feminine and masculine point of view in morals. To look on the two sides of one adjective, honest; an honest woman is a woman who is faithful to her marriage vow; an honest man is a man who can be trusted with other people's money and his own word. The honest woman sometimes tells lies, the honest man sometimes is false to

his wife. Certain virtues have come to be the necessary furniture of woman's minds; just as certain other virtues have come to belong

especially to men. There is no blinking it; in some important respects the average "good woman" is inferior to the average "good man"; in fact, a man making no pretensions to saint-

liness will recoil from a turpitude in politics or finance that does not stir a hair of 100 his good wite's head. It is shocking, if one looks at the matter dispassionately, to view how women charge down on any

moral obstacle in the way of what they be-OCTAVE THANET. lieve a moral change woman. for the better; and, commonly, that social

I know of a man of brilliant gifts, with a great future before him, who was ignomini- talk. "The strong man may lie," says the already arctic in character, stretches far ously pushed from public life because he could not explain charges of bribery really (his triends believe to this day) belonging to his wife and not to be completely refuted

This wife was as false to her husband as it was possible to be. She ruined his career, she smirched his life. Yet, in the the same consuming ardor of devotion, the usual sense of the word, she, though a young, beautiful, and admired woman, was absolutely faithful to him.

I doubt whether she ever realized that she had done anything odious and wicked. She was bitterly grieved and mortified, of course, but it was for the result, not for her own crime-which, to be sure, she never called by that name.

women condone public offences in their hus- longed to women only. And women have the medieval virtues, who would go to the archaic flavor about the very definition that stake for their religion, who keep their I have used, that of an honest woman. that deserve the pillory or financiers that deserve the gallows. Now, a virtuous man could not be happy with an accomplished robber for his wife, no matter how confident he might feel that she would outwit the constable! But a virtuous woman quiets her conscience by not knowing anything fair-minded as men, yet remain simple, about business, or by the assurance that the newspapers tell lies.

Most of this narrowness comes simply from ignorance. Women are petty (and pettiness is next door neighbor to selfishness, if it doesn't room in the same house), because their minds have been chained to petty things. Women are dishonorable, because of all the virtues honor has the least commerce with the affections; and the affections in women have been put under a kind of Strasburg goose-liver treatment for

By consequence, whatever virtues depend on the affections, those virtues are faithfully cultivated by women. So far [as those mortify and deceive and desert their parents prisonment. virtues go they are better than men. They do not even feel certain of the more boisterous temptations- Few men, also, can bear pain with a woman's fortitude. Men generally are not so unselfish as women.

On the other hand, magnanimity is a masculine rather than a feminine virtue. There are women that are large-minded. There are women that are honorable. there are women that can be generous and even (harder and rarer virtue) just to their enemies. I only speak for the majority.

As to courage, women are supposed to be braver morally than men, and men physically braver than women; but as one reflects on the abject terror in which most women live, of what the mysterious they will say; and on the coolness that women usually show in peril, when the railway train plunges into horrors, like the recent accident on the Old Colony road, or the vessel burns on the water, like the destruction of the Mississippl steamer, where the colored stewardess was the mose efficient hero on board, or during hideous seasons of pestilence, like the yellow-fever summer in Memphis, when the delicately reared gentle-woman of the Protestant sisterhood were nurses, cooks, washerwomen, and charwomen for white and black sufferers. living or dying with the same unflinching cheerfulness and courage—as one reflects on these things one is tempted to conclude that it is very even guessing in regard to the comparative merits of the sexes in

either kind of courage. In simple devotion to duty, independent of the domestic affections or the religious emotions, men are superior to women.

Very typical as well as noble is the story of the staunch old Puritan, Abraham Davenport, praised by Whittier, who on that strange day when the sun was darkened at midday, and all his fellow-legislators trembled and were for praying, rose to declare that whether day of judgment or not, the Lord should find him in his place, doing his duty; and moved, therefore, that they bring in the candles and proceed with the business before them-namely: "An act to amend an act to regulate the shad and alewife fisheries.*

It is easier now-I do not say that it wil a man behaving in this Roman fashion thar to imagine a woman. How many men, also, devote their lives

to some science where the material rewards wealth or fame, are far below what promised them elsewhere. And don't we all know what their wives think of their

Far better women than Rosamond Lydgate have railed and wheedled and bewept

their husbands away from unprofitable researches that could only help other people's

"My dear," said the doctor's wife, "if you do discover that nasty germ, you spend so much time over, will they pay you any-

"No, certainly not?" "Then I don't see why you want to find

"But it may save thousands of lives." "Well, anyhow, I think some man without a family to support ought to hunt for

Is such a dialogue untrue to life? And may not the doctor's wife have her needle sticking in some frock for a poor child at

Do you suppose that Mrs. Hunter had any particular enthusiasm about the great Dr. John's anatomical researches? I fancy,

sometimes, she wished that famous private museum at the bottom of the Thames. But so far as a woman understands duty a bushel less. she is no less faithful than a man. Women martyrs have been as brave as the men.

the pagan emperors to the days when English Catholics burned the Protestants and English Protestants hung the Catholics and flogged the Quakers.

life, where there may always be found saints who know nothing of their own haloes and uncrowned martyrs who smile in their pain : There will come a weary day

When, overcome at length, Both love and faith beneath The weight give way. Then with a statue's smile, a statue's

Patience, nothing loath And nncomplaining, doth The work of both.

And patience is always symbolized by a

Women in general among civilized peoplan, that legislation commends itself to I ples are less frank than men, even when them as best which will promise the most | they are not less truthful. For the same reason the negroes and weaker races the world over lie as soon as they are able to cruel old Indian proverb, "the weak man toward the pole a deep inlet, which some

There is an ascetic and hysterical type of religion that may be called essentially unless he implicated her. He was quite feminine; pure but cruelly narrow, gentle ignorant of the whole business until the but intolerant. Ecclesiastics of this type, whether they have worn the coarse frock of the monk, the surplice of the Anglican, or the Puritan's black gown, have all had same self-abnegation, the same superstition, and the same bigotry.

Indeed, all the so-called feminine immoralities and weaknesses are duplicated in weak or ignorant men.

Moreover, it is to be observed that masculine and femine standards of morality have steadily approached. Men at least assume a decorum to-day which once-let Consider for a moment with what ease us say in our great grandfathers' day-bebands, especially if such moral obliquity notions of honor and honesty continually makes them prosperous. Women with all expanding. Already there is a slight marriage yow immaculately, will be the Steadily honesty is growing to be the same happy and contented wives of politicians word for both. There is a large (and everincreasing) class of women to-day, who, without relaxing the requirements of the conventional standards of feminine virtues, add to them the effort to "see things truly and to see them whole," who are in consequence as tolerant, honorable, honest and gentle and unselfish.

The changed feminine ideal is reflected in pur literature. How changed it is one can see by a single instance. Take the case of a woman's bethrothal. Something immoddest and disgraceful attaches to a clande- the ice for two years. During this long stine love affair in our eyes; but half our grandmothers' romances turn on the love | vessel had been provisioned, the crew were passages between the noble but poor lover | dependent on the many Eskimos who and the daughter of a proud parent who forbids the noble but poor youth to speak to her, or on the secret marriage between in return for small quantities of molasses the beautiful but poor maiden and the heir and coffee. Their companionship, too, rude of a lordly house who dares not to wed her as it was, did much to while away the openly. But these estimable young ladies dreary, lonely hours of the two years' imwith singular calmness. But the weddingring held up at the end is supposed to reconcile all the moralities, and the curtain always descends on the grand tableaux: Virtue triumphant? "Bless you my children!" to imaginary fireworks and inaudible | the people ate the flesh of dogs and cats,

Once the best authors could do this; now it is left to the sensational school. A woman has some other moral duties than to count the world well lost for love. She is not expected to lie and truckle and be cruel to please the man that she loves. She is even allowed to say to him, as he has said to her: "I could not love thee, dear, so

much, loved I not honor more." How long and far the journey that woman's morality has traveled appears when

one considers these things. The natural conclusion from all this is that there is less difference than would appear in the sum total of morality, masculine and feminine, and that the differences in detail are rather the result of education and circumstance than omnipotent, unalterable

Therefore the more reason that we all, men to women and women to men, should follow the apostle's commandment and be "kindly affectioned one to another, in honor perferring one another, forgiving one another."-Octave Thanet, in Chicago

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Welcome. But these ice packs, swinging

to and fro with the tides, currents and

winds in such a long, narrow inlet as this,

render navigation dangerous even for the

staunch whaling ships, and they generally

make their fishing grounds off the lower

cruising is much safer, if not always so

profitable. Occasionally, when some ex-

ceptionally good ice master is in charge of

a whaler he dashes into the better fishing

ground for a short cruise; another less

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