MIRACLE.

of Taking The Joyous Timely Advice. The Story of Mr. Wm. Prendergast's Suffer-

ing and Restoration-Given up by Dectors and, Believed to be Bying he Fin ally Accovers Perfect Health.

From the Comber Herald. Mr. Wm. Prendergast, of the township of Rochester, a former resident of this village, is known to almost all in this section, and is warmly esteemed by all his acquaintances. went through a terrible siege of suffering, and that few of his friends had any hope of his recovery. Mr. Prendergast's trouble was chronic enteritis, (intestinal inflamscarcely be described. Hundreds of dollars were spent in medical treatment but without avail. Sedatives, stimulants, Brief temporary relief might ensue; it was returned to smite him with fresh agony. In until last summer, when the physician frankly told him that his case was incurable. The news came as a terrible shock to his wife and children. Long before this, after a manful struggle, he had been forced to give up work on his farm, but there had always been hopes of his recovery to buoy up his family and friends. But the state-

he was no more. Such was the condition of affairs at the close of last summer and a little later it getting better and on the way to recovery. Lately one of his friends while in the Herald sanctum remarked, "Prendergast is on his feet again and as sound as a bell." produced this remarkable result and we were informed that his recovery was solely due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The Herald had published the particulars of many remarkable cures this remedy, and while not by any means sceptical, felt a strong desire to verify a case in our locality, and accordingly drove to Mr. Prendergast's. On reaching the house it was ascortained that Mr. Prendergast was some distance away in the field mending a fence. whither the scribe wended his way, meeting with cordial welcome and an invitation to come back to the house to dinner. After dinner we urged him to tell about the remarkable change that had taken place in his condition. At first he was inclined to put us off, saying that he hated to think of the old days of agony and misery. However, at last he told us all he had undergone, concerning his condition.

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Some New Theories-Squaring the Circle. Professor Wiggins was interviewed by a correspondent the other day as to why he man jokes. Mr. Berry says "it never was retired from predicting storms, cyclones, worth more than £5 a week and it killed my earthquakes, etc. He said he did so for several reasons. He could not afford to It is well known that Mr. Prendergast pursue the subject further, there being no financial reward. He had spent all his spare time during the past fifteen years in studying the relation of the planets to atmospheric phenomena on the earth. The mation) and what he suffered at times can press has persisted in its refusal to acknowledge his predictions as based on science by their attacks upon him and sarcasm, in the face of the clearest fulfilment of his predictonics and external applications, etc., were tions. This was also shown in its continusuccessively tried with little or no result. ally dubbing him as a "weather prophet," as if he made his weather and seismic warnalways very brief when the dread tormentor | ings by consulting a mysterious oracle, when, as is well known, he has a horror of this condition Mr. Prendergast continued superstition or belief in anything incapable of scientific proof. Asked if he believed in the great cataclysms recorded in Genesis, like the flood and the fall of man, he said yes, because they can be proved by meminology, a new science he has discovered and sending our missionaries and our money is about to publish. He pronounced the barometer the greatest scientific fraud of the century and contends that ment that his case was considered incurable it constantly delays ships by falling was like a stroke of impending doom, and when there is no storm approaching, his friends constantly dreaded to hear that and not falling when a storm is at excessive. Or too reluctant. Half the hand, and thus causes shipwrecks. He time it means nothing. Words-only says since he began his weather predictions | words. till last year when he ceased making them, was understood that Mr. Prendergast was the loss of shipping both in America and in a reward, is made under the hope that you Europe decreased twenty per cent., but will won't want your money back, and that you increase on his retirement, for no one living | won't claim the reward. Of course. except himself can predict the coming of a So, whoever is honest in making it, and great storm, and all a weather bureau can works-not on his own reputation alone, Inquiry naturally followed as to what had do is to telegraph ahead of it. His scienti- but through the local dealer, whom you fic discoveries are the new theory of the know, must have something he has faith in solar system, making the sun an electric back of the guarantee. The business body which hurls the comets through space | wouldn't stand a year without it. 1864, and it is now accepted by astroromers | which is above the "average practice." that there is no light in space but only in | Dr. Pierce's medicines are guaranteed to the atmosphere of the planets; that the accomplish what they are intended to do, nearer a planet is to the sun the lower its and their makers give the money back if temperature, as witness the snow-caps on | the result isn't apparent. the poles of Mars compared with those on Doesn't it strike you that a medicine, the earth; that the earth possesses a second | which the makers have so much confidence but dark satellite which eclipsed the sun, in, is the medicine for you? May 16, 1884, which was witnessed at the same moment by persons living in Michigan and British Columbia; that there is a great gulf stream in the atmosphere over North | found in the morning that the soap which America, constantly running eastward and he was expected to use possessed several of which would always cause west winds but the characteristics of the geological namefor the transverse surface currents beneath | sake of the town, and made a kick. it; that telegraph wires cause drought and his story bearing out what has been said that the atmosphere cannot absorb moisture ed to the bell, "I want some soap I can unless charged with electricity, because there | wash with.' would be no force to prevent the aqueous particles enclosed from forming drops and got ?" enquired the boy. to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He scout- being precipitated. He says electricity exists ed the idea at first, saying that these things only on the surface of bodies; that on a were all numbugs. At last, more to please prolate spheroid, like an egg, it will collect soap.' at the longer axis or poles and in an oblate ber for some of the Pink Pills. He had not spheroid, like the earth, at the equator, hence the constant rain within the tropics. were giving him relief. The pain lessened, If, however, there are elevated spots on a more satisfactorily." his appetite began to return, and so did sphere it will collect on these, and therefore, hope and confidence. He procured another on the earth continents. Should these spots supply and found himself growing daily or continents be connected by wires it may ers has twenty-two retail agencies where stronger. He felt that he could walk accumulate in each alternately. This has through the fields without the fear of being happened this year, and America has street down by a sudden pain. Later he all the electric energy and Europe has lost ed work on his farm and found to his it, so that our continent is flooded and ment that he could do a hard day's | Europe is burnt up with drought. A thunwithout fatigue. In a word that he der cloud that should water the country completely recovered. He had taken from Philadelphia to New York on crossing Williams' Pink Pills at the outset with- telegraph wires has its electric energy dishope of benefit, and merely to please his persed and it precipitates hail or flood by wife; now he finds them a life boat and an | the cloud becoming a vacuum. Bury all the | the most painful affections, is instantly Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People | rare instances, will disappear from our con- line. Polson's Nerviline is a combination of are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' tinent. Asked why he did not publish his powerful anodynes, and its strikes at once Publisher, Toronto. Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., and mathematical problem for squaring the circle to the nerves, soothing them and affording Schenectady, N. Y., a firm of unquestioned he said he had heard for years that Euro- in one minute total relief from pain. reliability. Pink Pills are not looked upon pean governments and universities had of- Mothers try it for your children's toothache. as a patent medicine, but rather a prescrip- fered valuable prizes for the solution and he Neviline is sold in 10 and 25 cent bottles by tion. An analysis of their properties shows was waiting to learn the truth or false- all druggists. that they contain, in a condensed form, hood of these reports. If he published it all the elements necessary to give new life | now five hundred persons would rise up and and richness to the blood and restore shat- claim they had drawn the same figure fifty Grimsby, England. Her name is Mary

HOW A HANGMAN FEELS James Berry Tells His Experience in a

When Mr. James Berry, ex-hangman, as he styles himself, delivered two of his lectures in Glasgow recently he drew considerable audiences. Learning from a handbill that this amiable Briton had assisted at 500 executions, and had hanged 193 people with his own hands, the writer took the place of the timid yet curious citizen and paid the penitent finisher of the law a visit on the first evening. The reason he gives for his public appearances is that "his experiences lead him to advocate the abolition of capital punishment." The exhangman is about 40 years of age. Mr. Berry, who speaks with a strong Yorkshire intonation, wisely prefaced his remarks as

"The position in which I appear before you requires a little explanation, because it is the first time an executioner ever appeared before the public to advocate the abolition of capital punishment." In the course of a somewhat discursive and conversational lecture he ran over in detail many of the scenes in connection with recent executions in various parts of the United Kingdom, scenes in the condemned

CHATS WITH THE FELONS, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all bringing out strongly the fact that a man who had once suffered the norrors of penal servitude never fails to express himself as 50. The price at which these pills are sold hanged rather than to be sent back to the makes a course of treatment comparatively hulks. Few criminals, he avers, would prefer a second term of penal servitude if they had the choice of the gallows. This fact, coupled with the experience that capital punishment is no deterrent to crime-A corn on the foot of A. C. Mathews, of there being now more murders in the Manayunk, Pa., was carelessly pared, gan- | country than ever-has mainly influenced grene resulted, and it is feared he will have | him. He gives as a proof of this statement a published list of persons executed since the year 1606, and when the executions for what are now petty offences are eliminated | and am now a well woman. I weigh 128 lbs. Has convinced many that to use any of the it is seen that the ratio of capital offences substitutes offered for the only sure-pop and has been largely on the increase. Mr. Berry, however, is not an abolitionist only, he has a substitute for what he would do away with, and if criminals were consulted it is just a question if they would agree with

him. He said: "If a man kills his wife, probably in a drunken fit, I would not hang him-I would give him twelve years' penal servitude, and every year on the anniversary | Jones' famous book, "Dairying for Profit, of the crime, I would tie him up and

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with the cat just to keep the memories o his crime green. Nothing appeals to these people like a bit of the belt-thinker. In this way the criminal has always something to look forward to." This is how a hangfather, my mother and my brother with shame, and my wife, whose hair was black as the raven before I became an executioner, is now whiteheaded, all through it. If could only undo what I have done I would give my right hand from off my body. If the Queen herself would give me the Kohinoor or go down on her bended knee would not go back to the scaffold again. Believe me, I never got a good night's sleep all the time-unless, indeed, I had some good Scotch whiskey in me. Nearly all our hangmen have taken to drink. I never could hang anybody unless I had about half a gill of brandy in me, and then, why I could have hanged the governor himself."

Berry has a very poor opinion of jurymen, and says "they act very stupidly on most occasions, convicting men and causing them to be put to death when no such thing should be done. I wonder why we keep on abroad when first-rate fields lie open at our own doors for the conversion of jurymen.'

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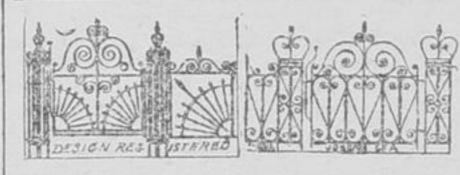
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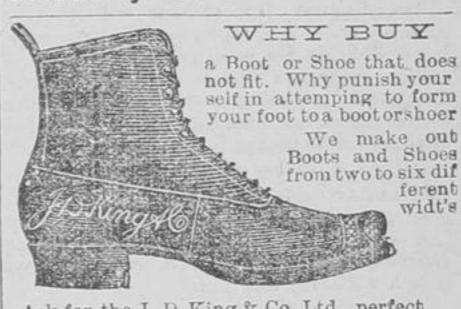
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